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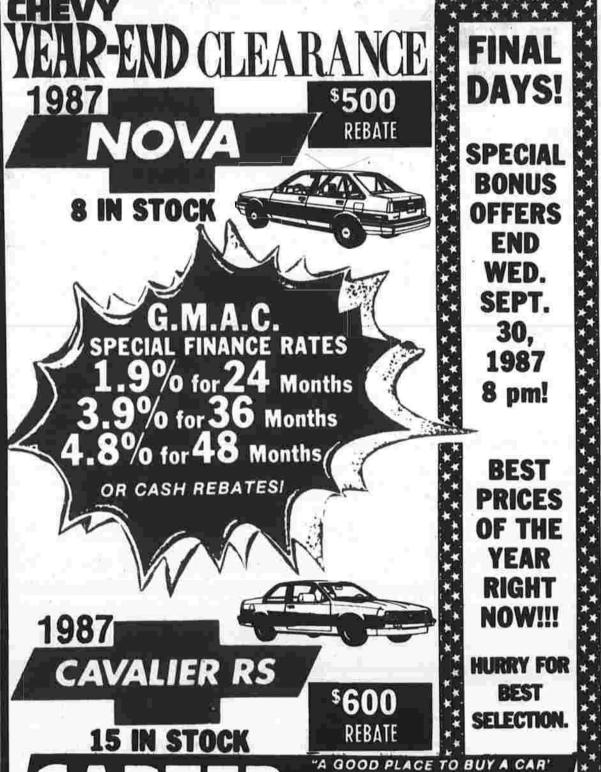
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"I think the committee totally missed the boat on this," he said. Tom Benoit, a landlord and the Frechette Associates, also said that enforcement was the main problem. He said that some property owners may increase rents or

upporters of the fair-rent com-

consider him a suspect," Lannan

about the murder after he was

sexual assault of a South Windsor

link Merrill with the murder have

Directors advised to form rent unit;

Praise,

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for study

tenants in the long run.

commission in town will only hurt

decision by a study panel to

recommend the formation of a

fair-rent panel is established. He

said such a panel would be the first

concerned building code violations

He said the remedy should be better

enforcement by the town, not a

step toward rent control.

They were reacting to Tuesday's

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987

Police have not stopped looking for clues in the March murder of

88-year-old Bernice Martin, Police

continuing, and though there have

By Bruce Matzkin

Herald Reporter

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needed. But Weinberg disagreed, saying that discussion of the committee's recommendation day night to recommend to the town Board of Directors that a fair-rent commission be established to hanwho voted in favor of the recomdle tenant complaints in mendation on Tuesday said that

The two landlords on the committhe claims of fair-rent opponents tee. Frank Strano and William E. Belfiore, were the only members to landlords to increase their rents or hearing room. One member of the seven-person committee did not attend Tuesday's meeting. decision) because I believe the arguments were with the fair-rent commission," Richard S. Conti, the would not act on the recommenda

tion until after the November Fair-rent proponents have said elections. She said the directors that a commission would mediate written report for the Board of Josh Howroyd, a tenant represen tive on the committee, said before Directors on Oct. 6, the same day as

not justified. "I've been looking fo directors should take a stand on Belfiore, who made public his opposition to the formation of a

the same arguments Tuesday night. He said the 12 people who spoke in favor of the panel during a hearing last month did not repres ent a significant number, consider ing that there are 7,848 rental units "I simply don't think that another layer of bureaucracy is either going to solve the problems that we have

or make things better." he said. Strano said that he didn't believe there was strong sentiment or tenants and even fewer landlords had attended the committee meet ings. "I almost think we have a

pointed by the Board of Directors in fair-rent commission in April, will put together a fina Daniel F. Reale, a local realtor and landlord, told the committee Tuesday night, "I think history is would write a separate report toing to show that those of you who presenting their view have voted in favor of a commission The vote Tuesday night came have done the town of Manchester a Robert Murdock, a sales manhold off making a recommendation ager for U & R Realty, said this until members had the chance to think about the issue further. morning that landlords would probably raise their rents in expectation All the members but Conti said

and the three other members said that it made no difference if the vote "At this point, (the landlords) were delayed a week. will panic - maybe not panic, but they will start to increase their There was some concern that rents before they get into the because of the upcoming elections the committee would not have its position where they can't." he said Michael Crockett, a partner in the Crockett Agency Inc., said that the Board of Directors that had Conti said he wanted more time to tenants in a hearing last month

vote. Belfiore and Strano argued

for making a decision that night

consider the arguments of two tee Tuesday night. The landlords, Peter Rich of Mansfield and Daniel F. Reale of Manchester, argued that a fair-rent commission would encourage owners to increase rents or sell or convert their rental units. The committee briefly discussed a report on fair-rent commissi prepared by the Connecticut Citimember Thomas A. Fiorentino said the report supported testimony the

committe had already heard from

been done, but police spokesman Gary Wood said Tuesday that police are still not releasing infor-

held on charges stemming from the For a week after the escape, prison officials were engaged in an Enfield, and Longmeadow. Mass. But the prison's search has ended. "There is no search by

were.
Merrill escaped Aug. 23 from the

Manchester Herald

Escapee is still a suspect in Martin murder

However, state police are continuing to investigate all leads on Detective Richard Littell of state police Troop C said Tuesday that

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the number of reported sightings of Merrill has lessened, but state weeks after the escape, dozens of sightings were reported 'Sooner or later, he's going to

make a mistake, and then we'll get

Bernice Martin was pulled from her Mayfair Gardens apartment on March 8 by Eighth District firefigh ters. A sofa bed was set on fire which police think was done to cover up the murder. The state

Lannan said that Detective Michael Morrissey is continuing to concentrate on the Martin case.

Despite the police's lack of success so far, Nathalie Howard of 61 S. Adams St., Bernice Martin's daughter, said she knows police are doing everything they can.

the least bit of criticism of the Manchester police. They have been and I say this emphatically, we hold

Convoy sails from Kuwait despite threat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - U.S. Navy warships and a reflagged tanker left Kuwait today on a trip through the Persian Gulf, despite Iranian threats to avenge an American attack on an Iranian ship, gulf-based The executives said the 46,723-ton Gas Prince and its

U.S. escorts set sail as the U.S. Navy searched waters off Bahrain for mines planted by the Iran Ajr before it was attacked Monday night by U.S. helicopter

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar W Weinberger denied the report. Weinberger told ABC's "Good Morning America" today, when asked if the convoy was under way, "No not that I know of." When asked if a convoy involving the Gas Prince was moving, Weinberger said, "No. The shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the Navy had plucked eight mines from the channel in the central gulf, where the Iranian vessel was riddled by gunfire after it was reportedly

The United States said its attack on the Iran Ajr was 'defensive," because the vessel was mining internaship was planting mines and vowed, "The U.S. shall receive a proper response for this abominal act. Ajr fired warning shots at an Iranian craft speeding toward it, U.S. officials said. No damage or injuries were reported. Officials said the USS Jarrett fired the

shots after the Iranian Hovercraft ignored orders to

Iraq said its warplanes bombed a cement factory, a sugar factory and a power plant in western Iran this afternoon in retaliation for Iranian shelling of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. It said 12 civilians died and 49 were wounded in the attacks on Basra, which began Tuesday and lasted through the night. Dozens of schools and houses were damaged, the report said Iraq also said its troops fought off Iranians in 15 speedboats who tried to capture an abandoned Iraqi oi Iranian boats were destroyed and the others retreated Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Basra shelling was to avenge the deaths of 2 Iranians in Iraqi raids Monday. It confirmed today's residential areas. One civilian was killed and five

mention of the reported battle at the oil loading Shipping sources said Navy warships were broad casting warnings today to vessels to keep clear of the channel 50 miles northeast of Bahrain where the Iran

wounded, according to the report. Tehran made no

"There are obviously many more mines than the six the Navy said the Iranian ship had planted before it was seized," said one of the shipping executives. The same sources said they had been advised that the U.S. Navy planned to keep the Iran Ajr in international waters until a decision was reached on whether to return it to Iran. The Jarrett had been towing the Iran Ajr toward Bahrain Tuesday when it had the encounter

The sources said the boat's 26 surviving crewmen held as "detainees" would be handed over to the Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, in the southern gulf state of Oman. The timing of the handover has not been settled cording to the sources, but will coincide with a visit

to the region later this week by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. Pentagon sources in Washington said Tuesday that the detained crewmen would be handed over in the next day or so. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

TODAY'S HERALD

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Please turn to page 10 nothing to dampen the speculation that the

Supreme Court nomination of Robert 1 But campaign aides in Washington did

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden

will quit his campaign for the 1988

Democratic presidential nomination in the

wake of damaging disclosures that he

committed plagiarism and exaggerated his

Sources said Biden would make a formal

announcement of withdrawal later in the

A campaign official in Iowa, asked if Biden

that." The official spoke on condition of

Biden declined to comment on his political

over Judiciary Committee hearings on the

Swinging couple

Dave Levitt, left, of 20 Munro St., enjoyes a sunny swing at Charter Oak

Park Tuesday with Laura Jones of 228 Oak St. and her 18-month-old

Biden likely to quit race

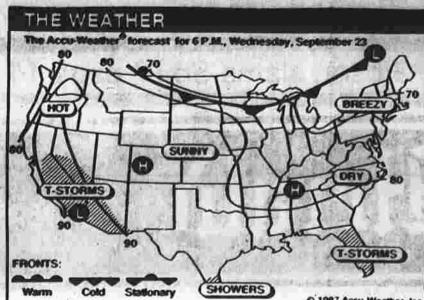
to quit the race over matters of personal integrity months before the first voter makes a choice in a primary or caucus election. The senator had no comment as he arrived to chair Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee

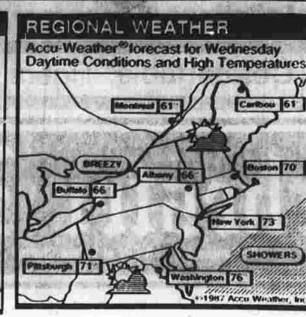
Biden would become the second Democrat

44-year-old Biden would end his campaign.

Biden returned to Washington after meeting late into the night at his home in Wilmington, Del., with senior aides and Index family members. Their recommendation was unanimous that he quit the race, the sources said.

Biden's campaign has been struggling for more than a week to recover from a string o future as he spent the morning presiding disclosures that he has used the words of other politicians in his speeches without attribution, that he plagiarized during law school and later exaggerated his academic





Thunderstorms persist; dense fog widespread

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms restored. persisted today in parts of California, Arizona and Florida. Tuesday night, one thunderstorm land across the upper Ohio brought gusts of 82 mph to Phoenix, according to the National Weather Service. And in slammed into the southern coast California, thunderstorms of the Dominican Republic with knocked out electricity to about 200,000 businesses and homes in Fifteen-foot waves were reported San Diego and southern Orange to have crashed onto shore at the

Weather Trivia What is meant by Albedo?

reflect the sun's radiation The ability of any substance to

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ella

Fitzgerald, "the First Lady of

Song," is in fair condition and good spirits despite being hospi-

alized for more than a month by

Her doctors haven't said when

the 69-year-old jazz singer will be

ble to return to her Beverly Hills

home, but she has been gratified

by messages from her friends and

ans, said Cedars-Sinal Medical

"She was pleased people were

esponding to her illness by

sending her cards to show their

Doctors treated Miss Fitzge-

raid for pain and swelling in her

right foot, but Wise said her

ondition is not life-threatening.

Miss Fitzgerald, known for her

mprovisational "scat" singing

style, has recorded more than 250

albums and won 11 Grammy

awards in a career spanning

NEW YORK (AP) - Miss

America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko.

has acquired a new wardrobe of

61 outfits - everything from

jogging pants to cocktail dresses

and every stitch of it was made

The fall, winter and holiday

Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A.

Council, a Miss America pageant

sponsor. In the spring, Miss Rafko will get to pick another 61

outfits, one from each member of

Miss Rafko, a registered nurse

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of

new comics will be printed

more than four decades.

Made in the U.S.

concern," Wise said Tuesday.

Center spokesman Ron Wise.

complications from diabetes.

In good spirits

PEOPLE

counties. By late Tuesday night, most of the service had been

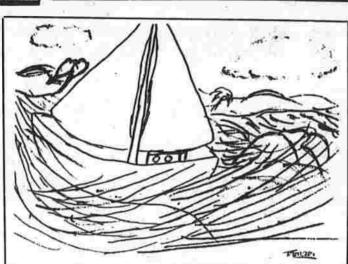
Patches of dense fog developed today from southern New Eng-

Elsewhere, Hurricane Emily 110 mph winds and heavy rains. town of Nizao near Ocoa Bay, and many streets were flooded with trees and telephone poles toppled. Emily was weakening over land. The winds had dropped to 75

Around the United States today, the forecast called for scattered showers and thunder storms in southern California Arizona and southern Florida. High temperatures in the 60s were predicted in northern New England, the northern Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes regions.

central New England across the Carolinas to the remainder of the Ohio Valley and into much of the Mississippi Valley. Readings in the 90s were

forecast for southern Florida and



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tamara Visco, 10, who lives on Birch Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

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PICTURES

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. High 70

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s extended from Low 55 to 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. High around 70.

> Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers late at night. Low 50 to 55. Thursday, a 50 percent chance of showers, mostly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

All In A Day

It happens every fall. The days seem to get "shorter" as less sunlight reaches the northern hemisphere during Earth's 24-hour rotation period. Of all the planets. Jupiter has the shortest "day." The planet completes a rotation in only ten hours. But because it is so far from the Sun, Jupiter's years are very long. It takes 4,333 days for Jupiter to complete its orbit. Mercury, on the other hand, has only 88 Earth days in a "year." Plutonian years last 90,700 days.

DO YOU KNOW - Aside from Pluto, what planet has not yet been visited by an unmanned space probe? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The 100th Congress is now in

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Almanac

Sept. 23, 1987

Today is the first SMTWIFF day of autumn. It is the 266th day of 1987.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1952, Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott to win the heavy-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Walter Lipp-mann (1889); Aldo Moro (1916); Mick-Bruce Springsteen (1949) TODAY'S QUOTE: "I believe in the

TODAY'S MOON: Day after

Birthday

the year ahead, you may become in-lived in an exciting enterprise unlike

anything you have ever attempted. Al-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes

Astrograph

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which newspa per was Walter Lippmann a longtime political columnist? (a) New York Times (b) New York Herald Tribune (c) New

BY PHIL PASTORET science ever learns how gossip travels so swiftly, it can junk all its research

Diplomats who send signals would be

much more successful if they'd supply

code books to those receiving them.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Walter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone

who is separated from you by distance, but not in spirit, is eager to hear from you today. A call or note will be truly

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is at

extremely promising day for joint ven-tures. Extraordinary benefits can be de-

veloped now that will please both you and the other parties involved. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than

day, you and the person with whom

gaging in impromptu activities.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unex

where your work or career is con-cerned. Move on it swiftly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spur-of-the-

moment happenings could bring a wel-come ray of sunshine into your life to-

Lippmann wrote a column for the New

leading Revolutionary leaders The birthday party for the Constitution will begin at 7 p.m.

together in conjunction with Dr. John Sutherland of MCC. The kits in the lobby of the Lowe Program include books, reproduced docu-Center, by the Orford Parish ments, artifacts and teacher mate-Daughters of the American Revolu-tion. In the lobby will be The in grades 4 through 6.

8th sewer decision

Constitution gala

on Friday starts

events in town

The rest of the nation did most of its celebrating last week. But the town of Manchester will start

toasting the 200th anniversary of

Program Center at Manchester

"The Other Boston Tea Party."

about the backroom arguments among the Constitution's authors.

will be the highlight of the evening.

After the play, a professor of history from Trinity College, Dr.

Jack Chatfield, will lead a discus-

sion of the issues raised in the play.

In addition, there will be exhibit

in the lobby of the Lowe Program

of Local History, and at the Lutz

Children's Museum. Special

teachers' kits on the Constitution

have been prepared by the Lutz

staff, and retired teachers have

been recruited to help school children who tour the history

museum, which is at 126 Cedar St

month, have been planned by

committee whose chairman is Sara

K. Robinson, a former history

Robinson, who is the new exhibits

chairman at the Museum of Local

History, is a member of the

travels, she attended a production

of "The Other Boston Tea Party." a

show about the arguments between

Harrison Grey Otis. an aristo-

cratic. Harvard-education attor-

ney, and Samuel Adams, one of the

Connecticut Society of Independe

teacher who is a guidance counse

lor at Manchester High School.

The celebration events, which

Center, at the Manchester Museum

Community College.

Town officials laud

charges from sewer users, charges

Joyner maintains the district has to

have in order to finance the project.

during October will be "Vignettes

typical parlor scene, a tableau from

the Woodbridge Tavern, an exhibit

of objects made at the Pitkin Glass Works and a collection of period

During October "Connecticut

and the Constitution." another

exhibit, will move into the Lowe

Program Center lobby. It was

produced by the Connecticut State

Dr. Christopher Collier, the Con

necticut state historian, will speak

Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe

Program Center on "Connecticut

November. The Connecticut H

manities Council has paid for two

(copies of the loan kits, "The U.S.

Constitution and Other Documents

curator Loretta Rivers has put

n U.S. History," which educational

Institute of Local History.

and the Constitution.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Two town directors today praised a decision by the Eighth Utilities until after the Nov. 3 town election. Town Director Geoffrey Nash said he was gratified by Monday's decision. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she feels the district took

a wise course. During the Eighth District's monthly meeting Monday, four of the district directors voted against inviting bids for the installation before the election. That election will include questions to voters on the proposed town and district agreement on sewer and fire

Thomas Landers voted in favor

against going forward on the grounds that the district may run into difficulty financing the sewer project. In addition, contractors may be reluctant to bid when there is a question over which government will be the sewer authority the two contended

of the sewer, the first section that would be built under the district plan, is long overdue. Landers said that if bids are invited within a couple of weeks, and bidders are given a month to prepare their bids, the election would be over before any decision on awarding a contract has to be made. Before she cast what turned out to

simply, "I'm against it; we should wait until after the election." The town and the district disagree about engineering for the project. Behind the disagreement is an unresolved conflict over which government will collect outlet

The town water department will



Hollday sounds

Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Temple Beth Sholom's rabbi, blows a shofar as Jews around the world prepare for the holiday of Rosh Hashana, or New Year's, which begins today at sundown. A shofar is an

instrument made from the horn of any kosher animal, and is extremely difficult to blow. This shofar is made from an antelope, and was brought back by Plavin from Israel.

"Blessings of Liberty" will move to the Lutz Children's Museum in MCC enrollment is up 1%, reversing a one-year decline

percent over last year, said Andrew hours.

The rise reverses a one-year drop in full-time and part-time combined student attendance at MCC. In 1986. attendance dropped to 5,261 students compared to 5.352 the year

"It dropped slightly but we're seeing an increase again." he said. "This year, we're seeing a The total student population of

the state's 12 community colleges serve new commercial develop- also is up, with eight community colleges showing increases. Moheofficials sald.

There are many reasons for the upturn at MCC. Paterna said, including the college admissions office's expanded hours. The school increased," he said. "The oppor-

Manchester Community Col- and one evening this year, with an years at home at our cost is very lege's student enrollment is up 1 adviser available during office attractive."

> they look at other places." Last year, the admissions office unemployment is down," he said. was open one day and one evening "People get jobs and remain in

each week, he said. The college also has a new computerized registration system.

and time needed to register students Paterna siad

possible, but he said the North Main gan Community College in Norwich low tuition. MCC charges in state outgrow the new space within a few udents \$354 per semester or \$97.50 years." If that does happen, the per course. Out-of-state students college would have to expand or offered at the high school, Brooks pay \$1,017 for a full semester and restrict admissions. Meisel said. \$306 per course

"The cost of higher education has had walk-in registration four days tunity to attend college the first two

"Our hours were more conve- rise in part-time admissions, Meidirector. This fall's full- and nient," he said. "Last year, we sel said. In 1985, part-time admiswere open fewer days during the sions stood at 3.724 students, but week, and people weren't able to rose by 32 students a year later. In get to us. If they can't get to you. 1987, 3,953 part-time students registered at MCC "When the economy is good

their own back yard. That gives them an opportunity for part-time

college And as MCC rebounds from its one-year drop, it is rapidly approaching capacity. Meisel said "We're approaching the poin Harry A. Meisel, MCC's dean of where we are at the capacity of student affairs, attributed the in- utilization of space," he said. "It crease to the community college's could be conceivable that we'll

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Brooks said.

of the machine, she said. There are

16 students enrolled. The American literature course famous writers, she said. The 27 students in the class will read the works of American writers such as





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plan in all of this," he said of the it's necessary to switch horses in mid-Warwick honored

where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Dionne Warwick has been hoset instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101nored by the city for raising more than \$1 million for AIDS City officials on Tuesday serenaded Miss Warwick at City Hall

acquired immune deficiency synrome research. Miss Warwick was honored in Washington on Monday and

by Secretary of Health Otis "All of the things I've been able to accomplish, I wouldn't have

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The wife of James Neal, a lawyer who successfully defended director John Landis in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial, has

Jimmy Hoffa on jury tampering charges. He also defended Elvis Presley's doctor, George

chief executive officer of Diesel Sales and Service Co. of Nash-"I am convinced that God has a

Files for divorce

"The only one who has contributed to the explosive tendencies

proper response for this abominal - President Ali Khamenei of Iran, responding before the dent Reagan who said he was not U.N. General Assembly to the worried about Iranian threats to U.S. helicopter attack on the Iran avenge the U.S. attack.

"Warnings don't make sense at Lottery that point in time. You want to stop it and we did." — Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of the U.S. Middle East Force, who said Iranians had dropped six mines before the Iran Ajar was attacked.

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see the portion of the sewer that will ment in Buckland started as soon as built first, and the town and district disagree on how it should be built. Weinberg said she fears contractors might well be concerend that the sewer authority might change while the project is in progress.

Director Ellen Burns, one of the four directors who opposes the agreement, voted against taking olds now, as did District President Walter Joyner, Lorraine Boutin, and Willard Marvin, Directors Samuel Longest, Joseph Tripp, and

Joyner and John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, advised

But Longest and Tripp argued that the North Main Street portion

be the deciding vote, Burns said

Town tests water in Apel Pl. area

conduct a two-hour water-flow test on Apel Place at 10 a.m. Thursday to check pressure in water lines and determine the system's effective The test, which may stir up rust in

the pipes, could affect the quality of water, said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The water will be safe to drink, but may discolor clothes, he

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journalism course

MHS has

A new journalism course at Manchester High School will give students a chance to learn about newspaper writing and have their work published, said Dr. Gwen E. Brooks, vice principal for program-ming and instruction at the high

Also, two new math courses, a word processing course and an American literature course are offered this semester, she said.

Though the school has had writing courses in the past, it has not had a journalism course, she writing and will produce High School World, the student newspaper that appears weekly in the Manchester Herald.

"We've always had an ... extracurricular (newspaper) activity." Brooks said. "Now we have a writing class that will teach students how to write for newspaper The kids are extremely active. They're interviewing people all around the school.

Students will still be able to write for the school newspaper without taking the course. The 13 students enrolled in the course will receive A vocational math course is the

first of two new math classes. The class is being offered i cooperation by the math and vocational education departments Brooks said. In the math depart ment portion of the class, students will learn formulas and figure ou problems in a formal classroom setting. In the vocational section students will apply the textbool math they have learned.

"It's between two departments, so it gives you integrated learning." There are 31 students enrolled in the course, which covers percentages, how to use the calculator. algebra, geometry and statistics. The second math class was started for non-math majors

Math, the course offers students who want to move on to college in a non-math field a chance to broaden their math backgrounds. enrolled in the course. Students also

will be able to use computers, The final two new courses are an troduction to word processing and an American literature class Using the Word Processor will



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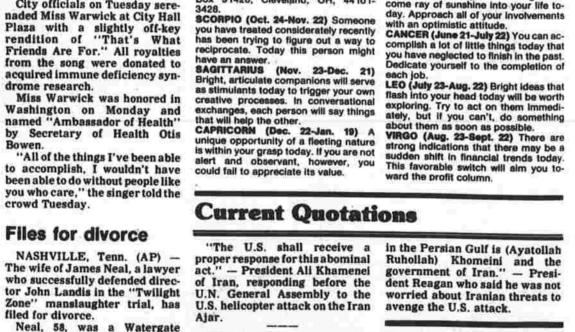
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COVER GIRL - Jessica Hahn is the cover subject for the November issue of Playboy magazine. In an interview with Playboy, she says she "hated every second" of a 1980 sexual encounter with former PTL chief Jim Bakker.

wardrobe. "I just know what a rib and injuries to other ribs white uniform costs and that's suffered in a fall in a Tokyo hotel filed for divorce. The treatment for the 68-yearfor the Made in the U.S.A. old Graham was completed Monday after 10 days, a clinic

the fall wardrobe was more than spokeswoman said. Doctors advised him to "significantly reduce his schedule" for the next several weeks, she said. The injuries forced Graham ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - and his wife, Ruth, to call off a Evangelist Billy Graham has visit to China. He said he hoped to from Monroe, Mich., said she had finished outpatient treatment at reschedule the visit next spring.

Neal, 58, was a Watergate prosecutor and also prosecuted former Teamsters president

Victoria Jackson, 32, who married Neal in 1985, is president and

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Connecticut In Brief

Man admits tax evasion, fraud

HARTFORD — A 54-year-old Bristol man has pleaded guilty to income tax evasion, and Social Security fraud in U.S. District

George S. Sitka entered the guilty plea Tuesday, the day jury selection was to begin in his case. Sitka admitted to using more than 70 fictitious names to conceal his business income and other income, which included dividends, stock profits, rental income and real estate sales, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy. Sitka, who operated a chemical cleaner manufacturing company, also admitted to not filing personal income tax forms, nor paying federal income taxes since 1967, Twardy said. Sitka, who will be sentenced Nov. 2, faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

L'Ambiance report is finished

BRIDGEPORT - The National Bureau of Standards' report on the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse is completed and will be sent to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration this week or early next week, the chief bureau investigator said. "My guess is it will be released (to the public by OSHA) in early October," Charles G. Culver said Tuesday.

Culver, an engineer in the bureau's Center for Building Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., said the 314-page report identifies "the most probable" cause of the collapse. He would not go into detail. Culver said the report lists various factors that contributed to

the collapse of the building on April 23, which killed 28 men. He said the report deals with just the technical aspects and does not address the question of who was responsible for the disaster.

Language gap stalls murder case

STAMFORD - The arraignment of Leon Valencia, 26, of Norwalk, who is charged with murdering a homeless man in a wheelchair, has been postponed

The arraignment in Stamford Superior court was postponed Tuesday after Valencia requested an interpreter and the court could not immediately provide one. The arraignment has been rescheduled for Thursday.

Valencia, who first told police he was from Rome but later said he was from Medellin, Colombia, is charged with murder in the death of Richard Elliot, 76, who was severely beaten Sept. 14. Elliot died on Sept. 15 in Norwalk Hospital. Valencia was arrested the night of the beating and is being held

on \$500,000 bond at the Community Correctional Center in Elliot was apparently a homeless man who lived on the streets

of Westport. Elliot refused to stay in the town's homeless shelter.

AIDS threatens New Haven men

NEW HAVEN - One in 10 black men in New Haven from 20 to 19 years old may carry AIDS antibodies, according to estimates by epidemiologists at the state Department of Health Services. That means they have been infected by the disease and may eventually come down with it," said Dr. Frederick Adams, commissioner of health services. "In a worst-case situation, one in every 10 (black) males in New Haven could die of AIDS. That is

Two in every 100 white male New Haven residents in the 20-49 age category may be AIDS carriers, according to Dr. James Hadler, chief of epidemiology in the state health agency. The estimates emerged from a statewide tracking of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the general population, Adams said earlier this week. He said the figure for New Haven is high because of the prevalence of intravenous drug abuse and the

Wethersfield vote bans pit bulls

practice of sharing needles.

WETHERSFIELD - The City Council has adopted the first ordinance in the state banning pit bulls. The ordinance, adopted Monday, prohibits anyone int own from owning or possessing "any such dog known as the American

Pit Bull" after Oct. 1, 1987 Two licensed pit bulls in town would be able to remain in town as long as they don't change owners. About 40 communities across the country have passed or are

considering pit bull bans or restrictions. Elizabeth Bailey, a Clinton resident and vice president of the American Pit Bull Terrier Club on New England, said she would challenge the Wethersfield ordinance in court.

Yale nurses get 14 percent raise

NEW HAVEN - Registered nurses working on in-patient floors at Yale-New Haven Hospital will receive a 14 percent raise starting Oct. 5, a hospital administrator said. Employees in the allied health fields, such as medical technology and physical therapists, will recieve pay increases from 4 percent to 14 percent, said Edward J. Dowling, vice president for human resources.

After the increase, starting pay for nurses will be \$26,000, probably the highest in the area, Dowling said on Tuesday. A nationwide nursing shortage has hurt staffing levels at state

Dowling said the pay increaes are "intended to recognize the type of people we need to recruit and maintain." The hospital employs about 1,200 nurses.

State SAT scores dip from 1986

HARTFORD - The average Connecticut student's score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was down by one point this year compared with 1986, according to state Education Commissione Gerald N. Tirozzi. But the commissioner said there was some encouraging news,

that 74 percent of the 1987 Connecticut graduates — the highest percentage in the nation - had taken the exam. The national average is 40 percent, he said. He said that was "an encouraging sign since it means that more students are considering going to college." He said it was the

sixth consecutive year that Connecticut had the highest participation rate in the country. The tests, which measure mathematical and verbal skills, are

one criterion used in applying to college. On the verbal test, the average Connecticut score was 439. compared with 440 in 1986. The math average also dipped one point: 473, compared with 474 last year.

Teen sentenced in fatal auto crash

VERNON - An 18-year-old Windham High School student convicted in an auto accident that killed three people has been sentenced to 21/2 years in prison by a Superior Court judge. Judge Michael A. Mack could have sentenced Constantino Loukas to 15 years in prison in connection with the October 1986

Loukas, of Willimantic, was driving his Chevrolet Camaro at about 80 mph while racing with another vehicle on Route 6 in Columbia, when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Roy J Haggan, 60, of Willimantic

Two passengers in Haggan's car, David B. Blackburn, 35, of Windham, and Barbara Marley, 49. of Willimantic, were killed instantly. Loukas's cousin, Maria Antonaras, a 16-year-old South Windsor High School student, died shortly after the 11:30 p.m. accident, police said.

'Armpit' feud leads to Bridgeport contest

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - There are contests that promote fantasy vacations to Hawaii, Paris and now, believe it not, Bridgeport.

The Bridgeport Fantasy contest was born because a newspaper

columnist in Middletown, N.Y., called Connecticut's largest city, "the armpit of New England" after Money magazine ranked Bridgeport as the 37th best place to live in the country — directly shead of Middletown, N.Y., which was ranked 38th. Leonard Grimaldi, an aide to

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci fired off a letter to the columnist saying one reason Bridgeport was a great city was because the columnist didn't live there. Grimaldi said columnist Mike Levine was like Paul Newman, who was accused of once calling Bridgeport an armpit.
"We, in Bridgeport, aren't mad
at you, Mike," Grimaldi's letter

said. "In fact, we invite you to visit so we can show you a city rediscovered. But we ask that you don't stay permanently. We suspect that Bridgeport is such a great place to live because Mike Levine and Paul Newman don't live here."

The two agreed to the Bridgeport Fantasy contest where readers would write a 50-word essay either on why they want to visit Bridgeport, or on what else Mike Levine and Paul Newman have in "Readers of this column get to vie

for the crown jewel of all giveaways an overnight stay in Bridgeport." Levine wrote in a recent The contest is over and the winner will arrive next month. The winner. Jim Bahoosh, and a

guest will visit Bridgeport compli-

and Visitors Commission. The two visitors are expected to spend a weekend here in October, but the exact date has not been selected. Levine said Tuesday.

Bahoosh wrote in his essay "Picnics in a field of waist high idflowers? Telling lies by firelight in the midst of cascading mountains? Slipping upstream, ankles icy, sun soaking into your tanned shoulders? Hah! No way. tanned shoulders? Hah! No way. This is allergy season. Send me someplace where nothing grows. Send me to Bridgeport." Grimaldi and Levine agreed that

the winner will visit the city, give Levine will write a column on it. Meanwhile, the city is busily preparing a weekend for the lucky vinner. The winners will stay at the Bridgeport Hilton, see a show at the city's Cabaret Theater and take a erry to Port Jefferson, which is on "I think the greatest part of this

ferry and getting him out of the city," Levine said in a telephone Levine, who said he has only passed through Bridgeport, said he agreed to the contest because i would be fun. He said his columns were originally meant to pick on

surveys that rank the best places to

thing is they're putting him on a

'Middletown has good neighborhoods, but if you're talking about ridiculous," he said. He also said Middletown and Bridgeport have some things in common although Bridgeport is more than five times larger. He said Middletown has a lack of

affordable housing, as does



Sheeri Daggett, 9, a resident of the Mashantucket Pequot Indian reservation in Ledyard, lets a raccoon named Bandit play on her head on the reservation last week.

Coonskin cap

Bolton prof joins in Dodd's seminar

and military vessels. The Senate measure last week to impose the

droves" because of plastic throwa- plastic-dumping practices, origi-

The Studds measure would ban ries Bennett, D-Fla., to fight for a

the disposal of plastic trash by U.S. - Navy exemption. But Bennett said

Coast Guard ships within five

years, barring war or other na

tional emergency. If they cannot

comply, military officials would

have to explain to Congress why not

Navy officials, who had said it

would take 20 years to stop their

nally balked at the five-year

amendment and asked Rep. Cha-

Tuesday that Navy officials, re-

buffed at the subcommittee level.

Plastic trash floating on the

ocean surface annually kills an

estimated 1 million seabirds and

100,000 marine mammals that

mistake the objects for food or

become entangled in them, accord-

ing to a subcommittee report.

"now feel they can live with it."

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JANOS DECSY ... in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried

about ocean pollution that kills thousands of fish, seabirds and

marine mammals each year, a

House committee unanimously

passed two bills to protect marine

The House Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Committee on Tuesday

approved and sent to the floor a

measure to ban the dumping of

plastic garbage at sea and another

to severely restrict tin-based paints

used by boat owners to keep hulls

Scientists testified at a series of

congressional hearings this

summer that both the paint and

plastic trash problems have proven

lethal for a wide range of marine

The plastic dumping bill, written by Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass.,

would implement domestically an

international agreement barring

the practice, which is common on

free of barnacles.

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - A two-day seminar sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., ended Tuesday afternoon for about 100 Connecticut contributors and other supporters of the senator. the third time by Dodd, gave his

The Capitol Hill event, held for constituents an opportunity to hear and exchange views with such figures as Alan Greenspan, new Federal Reserve Board chairman: Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate; Jody Powell, nuclear weapons. former presidential press secre tary; and top arms control experts. This has been very useful and well-balanced, with really heavy the huge arsenal of intercontinental uns involved," said Janos Decsy European history at Greater Hartthe shorter-range weapons.

Decsy, a native of Hungary, was

ford Community College.

Bills aim to protect marine life

Foreign Relations Committee is

expected to vote on the treaty itself

ter for coastal regions like ours."

said Rep. William J. Hughes. a

Democrat who represents resort

towns along the New Jersey shore.

"People left the seashore in

ways and other garbage that polluted the sea and shoreline.

sels worldwide and the dumping by

foreign vessels within 200 miles of

The disposal of most other

garbage would be banned within 12

miles of shore, expanding the

current three-mile limit. Finely

ground garbage could be dumped

the U.S. coast.

"This past summer was a disas-

charge of revolutionary forces comes from the possibility that a during the Hungarian uprising terrorist could start a nuclear war three decades ago. He was severely today. So the nuclear weapons of wounded but reached the West other countries also should be through Austria as the revolution brought into the process." was crushed by Soviet forces. Following a presentation by two Janos, who has two sons and two noted defense experts - Paul

daughters, also was interested in Warnke, arms control adviser to President Carter, and Brent Scowing the seminar. The president of croft, national security adviser to the Equitable Financial Cos. John President Ford - Decsy said he Carter, for example, said by the "wholeheartedly" supports the turn of the century 23 million jobs new U.S.-Soviet agreement to elimcould be left unfilled because of inate medium- and shorter-range Americans lacking the skills to do Warnke and Scowcroft also support the treaty, while saying its value is seriously limited because

high school graduates. "The only siles on both sides could still hit requirement was that they had to all the targets now threatened by pass an eighth-grade math test," he "All other nuclear weapons for the jobs but only 100 passed the should also be brought into focus math test and were hired. The other a professor there before becoming now," Janos, 59, said in an 150 jobs went unfilled."

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L.I. Sound study funded

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee has agreed to spend \$1 million to continue the federal overnment's environmental study of the Long Island Sound

The provision, drafted by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and approved Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations commerce subcommittee, would continue funding for a year-old study of toxic chemicals in the sound.

Researcher at the Naional Oceaic and Atmopheric Administration are trying to determine how the toxic matierlas circulate and where they originate. The project includes measuring toxic levels in fish and

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U.S./World In Brief

Burger says Bork not extremist

WASHINGTON - Former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in an unusual Senate appearance on behalf of a Supreme Court nominee, said today, "If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream

The white-haired Burger, holding a small book with the words of the Constitution in his hands, told the Senate Judiciary Committee over and over that Robert H. Bork is not an extremist. Speaking off the cuff, Burger said he has never seen a confirmation hearing "with more hype and more disinformation."

He said he initially didn't think it would be necessary to testify for Bork because the nominee was so well qualified. But he added that "when the opposition mounted, I sent a message that I would

Burger didn't say what he was referring to when he mentioned "disinformation" but he gave a robust defense of Bork when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., noted that opponents insist Bork is not in the mainstream of judicial thought.

House OKs \$3.5 million for contras

WASHINGTON - The House voted today to give \$3.5 million in 'humanitarian'' aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels and Speaker Jim Wright said it probably will be the last U.S. aid ever provided

The lawmakers, on a voice vote, approved ground rules for debate on a 41-day stopgap spending measure to keep the government running past the end of the current fiscal year on Sept. 30. The contra aid money was included in the ground rules. Final passage of the spending measure, which would keep all

other government agencies and programs running at current levels through Nov. 10 was expected to come later in the day. The measure then would be sent to the Senate for further action. The contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D-Texas, and House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Fumes spread through U.S. embassy

CANBERRA, Australia - Noxious fumes spread through the U.S. Embassy today when batteries powering an electric generator malfunctioned, and 14 people were hospitalized briefly, an embassy spokesman said. Richard Teare, deputy head of the embassy mission, denied

early reports that there was a fire at the building.
"A couple of batteries took on too much charge and began expelling too much fumes," he told The Associated Press by Teare said 14 people were hospitalized for about two hours as a precaution. They included seven staff members, a U.S. Marine

who helped evacuate the building and six firefighters. Emily kills 2 in Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Hurricane Emily hit the southern Dominican Republic early today with 110 mph winds, killing two children and injuring two other people. The storm, which was downgraded to tropical storm status when its winds weakened to 70 mph, exited over the northwestern part of the island of Hispaniola, which the Dominican Republic and Haiti share.

Emily toppled trees and telephone polls and drove families from their homes in low-lying areas near Santo Domingo, the

Biaggi refuses to give up seat

NEW YORK - Rep. Mario Biaggi, a former hero cop and 20-year member of Congress, vowed to remain in office while he fights his conviction on charges he illegally accepted free vacations from a Brooklyn political boss "The jury convicted me of tipping," Biaggi, 69, said after

Tuesday's verdict in federal court in Brooklyn. "I'm not a waiter. I'm a congressman. I will continue to be a congressman." The Bronx Democrat was convicted of illegally accepting gratuities, crossing state lines to do so, and obstructing justice Former Brooklyn Democratic boss Meade Esposito, 80, was convicted with him of gratuity and interstate trave The jury found both men innocent of the more serious charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Man kills himself after rampage

CORSICANA, Texas - A man neighbors called "Rambo" stuffed ammunition into his combat fatigues and then went on a shooting rampage, killing four people, including his wife and himself, and two of his pit bull dogs, police said. The gunman, Frank Stewart, 37, also told acquaintances he killed three people last week in Missouri, police said. "Everything he said he did is true so far, so this may be, too,"

Detective Dwayne Hensley said. Among those gunned down Tuesday afternoon was Stewart's ex-boss and the boyfriend of Stewart's estranged wife, police

Migrants demand government aid

VAKIMA. Wash. - The state's record apple crop still on the trees has left thousands of migrant workers in the lurch, and they are demanding government aid for food and shelter until the long-delayed harvest begins Unseasonably warm weather has stalled the nation's largest

apple harvest at least until next week, and migrant workers running out of money and patience blame the state Apple Commission for recruiting too many workers. "They want work or enough money to eat and go back home," said Tomas Villanueva, president of the United Farmworkers of Washington State, as hundreds of migrant workers demon-

Senate weighs Gramm-Rudman law WASHINGTON - The Senate today began debate on restoring

strated Tuesday at the Yakima County Courthouse.

the muscle of mandatory spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, with supporters saying it was the best plan "It's time that the federal government began to live within its

means," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "This conference report sends a signal that Congress is really serious about reducing the deficit. And that message is long overdue," he said.

"Clearly, it's better than what we've been doing," said Sen.

Bob Packwood of Oregon, the senior Republican on the panel. The House voted Tuesday night to approve strengthening the legislation that lawmakers hope will guide the federal government out of an era of massive budget deficits.

Hahn says Bakker ruined her life

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jessica Hahn in a Playboy interview says she was told "you're going to do something tremendous for God" before Jim Bakker and another evangelist forced themselves on her sexually and "ruined my life." "I am not a bimbo. ... I am a human being. I was done in. I was

hurt," she declared in the interview, which includes topless photos of the 28-year-old former church secretary whose encounter with Bakker led to the PTL evangelist's downfall. A copy of Playboy's November issue became available Tuesday as Hahn ended two days of testimony before a grand jury investigating alleged financial misconduct at the \$172 million evangelical empire, including hush money paid her.

SAT maintains its baffling mystique

NEW YORK - SAT averages possess a seemingly unmatched ability to confuse the public bedevil educators, and set off gales of criticism even when the test results hardly change, as in the past two years.

The 1987 Scholastic Antitude Test results released Tuesday by the College Board barely fluctuated from the previous year. Math scores, graded on a scale of 200-800, averaged 476, up a point from 1986. Verbal averages were down a point,

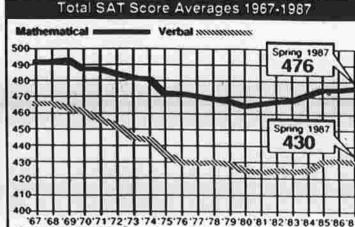
To fully appreciate why educa-tors from the U.S. secretary of education on down would greet this apparent non-event with torrents of anxious opinion, it might help to greet the release of the Dow Jones that minorities and women still aged 416 math and 364 verbal, the industrial average if it came out but once a year.

school reform "has not gone deep To the College Board, which sponsors the college entrance exam taken by 1.1 million youngsters, the

To Education Secretary William

Good, because the scores could easily have been worse given the show that the quality of curriculum, hundreds of millions since 1984 and sharp increase in those taking the among other things, are to blame. passed a myriad of reform meatest - 80,000 more than 1986. Good, because blacks and other much higher among males than So should South Carolinians hang minorities continued to improve females, and higher among whites their heads? Maybe not, consider scores at a relatively rapid clip. than other ethnic groups, and rising ing that combined math-verbal Average verbal scores among consistently with family income, scores in South Carolina went up a blacks have risen 21 points to 351

But not good at all, considering - incomes of less than \$10,000 aver- entirely, even when such compari-



have far to go in closing the gap board reported. Students with with white students who averaged family incomes of \$70,000 or more 447 on the verbal section in 1987 and averaged 523 math, 471 verbal. J. Bennett, the scores showed that 489 on the math.

Test critics, many of whom who misrepresentation, nothing quite would gleefully attend the SAT's rivals the annual state-by-state funeral, blame the race and sex comparisons of SAT averages. disparities primarily on test bias. College Board President Donald M. Carolina, once again dead-last 1987 results were a welter of Stewart terms this criticism among the states with a verbal SAT "simple-minded," and unleashed a average of 397, and a math average barrage of statistics Tuesday to of 435. That state has spe

But statistics showing SAT scores sures trying to upgrade schools. will keep the test bias argument since 1977, and 20 points, to 377, in raging for at least another year.

Students with annual family sense to ignore state comparisons

relatively sharp 6 points from 1986.

Still, for sheer confusion and

Take the example of South

ment of Education as they have the past few years. (The College Board counsels against such comparisons, yet dutifully provides the

statistics each year.) Would anyone care to argue, for example, that children in Missis sippi, who averaged 487 verbal and schooling than Connecticut youngs ters who averaged 439 verbal and 473 math? The difference, of course, has to do with the fact that 69 percent of Connecticut high school seniors take the SAT compared with the 3 percent of Mississippians who mostly make up the academic cream of the

student population. "The more kids that take the test the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores. In small states, only about 5 percent of the students take the test and they're the ones applying to Ivy League College Board spokesman.

Perhaps the only sure byproduct of this annual statistical bonanza is this: the accompanying debate and confusion nourishes the SAT's enduring mystique among stu-

critics suggests its continued imnent demise as an academic measurement tool. Anyone doubting that should talk to the legions of parents willing to spend \$500 or

If they are worth all this fuss,

Ortega announces partial cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The on concrete actions to make known in a telephone interview leftist government has announced the first zones where the cease-fire The government said Radio Carough details of a partial truce in its will be declared.' war against the U.S.-backed contra

sume broadcasting. A top contra leader reacted fighting his government since 1982. cautiously to the cease-fire proposal, while Reagan administration spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: officials dismissed it as "A unilateral cease-fire is mean-

truce and Radio Catholica, the involve the contras - a demand the Roman Catholic Church's official Sandinistas have rejected. broadcast voice, were the latest aimed at compliance with a new Central American peace plan. In Honduras that Ortega's move may Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemreturn and has said it will allow the re-open without censorship. Ortega also has appointed a

has said his government would a unilateral cease-fire is difficult to after the plan was signed. begin talks with internal opposition work out because you need the President Reagan has called the "We are going to go in a gradual Bolanos and Social Christian way," Ortega said about the truce Party leader Erick Ramirez said additional \$270 million in aid for the proposal at a news conference the reopening of Radio Catolica and Tuesday. "It's the first concrete the opposition newspaper La Pre-

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He said soldiers would be with- was forced off the air Jan. 1, 1986, rebels, and said an influential drawn to designated areas as a step for failing to broadcast Ortega's opposition radio station could re- toward a total cease-fire with the year-end address. contra rebels, who have been In Washington, White House revolution, agreed Saturday to

ingless without conditions." He The announcements about a said cease-fire negotiations must Alfonso Robelo, a top anti-

the past month. Nicaragua has be aimed at dividing the contras by ala, Costa Rica and Honduras. allowed two banished priests to sowing confusion in their ranks. opposition newspaper La Prensa to Nicaragua adopted a wait-and-see and an end to strategic and tactical attitude. "It's clever," said Enrique Bola-

consent of the other side."

freedoms taken away.

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tolica could reopen immediately. It The Sandinista government, which came to power in a 1979

proved \$100 million in aid for the The Sandinistas have pledged to comply fully with the peace plan Sandinista rebel leader, said in signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of The pact calls for cease-fires. Political opposition leaders in amnesties, democratic reforms

Those and other measures are to eading critic to head a National nos, head of the private enterprise take effect simultaneously in the Reconciliation Commission and organization known as Cosep. "But five countries on Nov. 9, 90 days peace plan "fatally flawed" and is

Costa Rican President Oscar step to move ahead in the cease-fire and represented the restoration of Arias, author of the peace plan, said during a visit to Washington that "They were silenced by a totalit- any cease-fire would have to be

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think a unilateral cease-fire will be enough," he said. "Both parties will

to form a National Reconciliation Commission, as required by the peace pact. The commission is and is headed by one of the allow La Prensa to publish. The government's strongest critics, paper was closed June 26, 1986, a Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. head of the Roman Catholic Church day after the U.S. Congress ap-

The Sandinistas also have permitted two banished priests to return to the country, including the former head of Radio Catolica, who was one of the government's most

vocal critics. Last week, Ortega announced his

ional dialogue" with representatives of all internal opposition political parties and organizations

the plan but said: "We are working arian dictatorship," Ramirez said negotiated to be effective. "I don't



OPINION

8th District board makes a good move

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District made a good move Monday night when they acted favorably on a suggestion that they move their meetings out of the district firehouse to a better place.

The primary reason for considering a new location is that handicapped persons, those in wheelchairs, for instance, cannot attend meetings of the directors unless they make arrangements in advance.

The result is less citizen participation than there should be in a political unit that prides itself on being democratic.

But there are other reasons for not meeting in the firehouse. The acoustics are bad. There are frequent interruptions and distractions. The place is, after all, a working firehouse.

When the directors find it necessary to move from the second floor to the garage bays below — something they have done for the benefit of handicapped citizens — the acoustics are worse, and the interruptions are

"I could not agree with her more," said Walter Joyner, district president, commenting on the recommendation by Margherita Tripp, secretary of the Commission on the Handicapped, that the district board meet

If the committee Joyner named to find a better place to meet succeeds, the district citizens and its directors will benefit.

And a bad one

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District made a bad move Monday when they voted down a suggestion by Director Thomas Landers to give citizens the right to comment on the matters at hand before the directors deliberate and vote.

Under the present rules, if a citizen wants to express a view before the directors act, that citizen has to ask the directors to waive their meeting rules to permit it.

The result is that there is less citizen participation that there should be in a political unit that prides itself on being democratic.

Landers proposed that the meeting agendas set aside a special time for citizen comment. Although Landers and district President Walter Joyner are political rivals who have been on opposite sides of most issues recently. Joyner backed Landers. So did Director Ellen

The four directors who voted down the idea seemed to fear that meetings will drag on until the wee hours if there is open public discussion. There is some justification for that concern. Meetings of the town's Board of Directors are sometimes prolonged because of public participation

But setting time limits for such discussions and limiting them to the policy matters before the directors that night should cure that

In the interest of greater democracy the district directors should reconsider their

CAN'T IMAGINE EITHER PARTY NOMINATING A MAN FOR PRESIDENT SO SOON AFTER THE MONDALE FLASCO IN '84 AND REAGAN'S LOSS OF CREDIBILITY SINCE THE ELECTION.



Open Forum

Cut commissions for realty sales

I believe my critics have their

heads in the sand, or worse, they

are hypocrites. At the very time they are defending the traditional 6 percent commission on home listings and insisting that one cannot provide services with a lower percentage fee, they and their agencies are publicizing far and wide their own listing of lower rates, some even lower than the 4 percent being charged by Golden Oaks. Perhaps some will say. "Oh, these are special listings like newly constructed houses!" Some, perhaps, but the listings of all the agencies in this area has To the Editor: been showing an increasing number of commissions under the

6 percent standard. Also, the so-called "national are merely the well-publicized out-of-state franchises that offer little to Manchester-area people: pay \$110,000 for a house worth such "bad" or "dirty" weapons.

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franchise is absolutely ludicrous. weapons to fight with, as their The saddest thing of all about chemical and biological weapons the invasion of this area by the are just as effective and can also plethora of out-of-state franchises be used in much smaller areas s that good Manchester-area when they want. They are much money is being channeled to more controllable for the places like Cincinnati and Houston. The drain is often as muchas 8 percent of an agency's income. Perhaps that money can be used to

> Henry T. Becker do we go from here? Golden Oaks Realty

Russians ready with other arms

Many years ago. Russia started to develop chemical and biologi- To the Editor: cal war capability. Now, after resources" that some brag about much research, they have it well developed and very effective. They have even tested it in their invasion of Afghanistan, just required Mickey Mouse uniform enough to gain much publicity. for salespeople. To infer that local We, being the "nice" people that

like conditions at the rear of the a few seconds on national TV, a enough to prove it works but not Stop & Shop block. The long-term resembles the fringes of a poorly residents are so stupid they would we are, would never, ever build maintained waste area. Evidently the merchants adja-

never seen a maintenance crew. In contrast, the Sears block, routinely maintained, is spotless. Why has this type of negligence prolonged period (at least a year)? Isn't there a town agency that seeks such eyesores and has the authority to demand immediate correction?

frequent fitness walks, have

Since the Russians don't need

atomic weapons, mutual nuclear

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The concern with visual-verbal

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Fortunately, visually polluted sites are rare in Manchester and thus not reflective of the general town environment. However, the situation demands immediate attention. Decay, if ignored, eventually permeates the total.

Jean C. Garno

Lieberman emerging to challenge Weicker

The Senate race in Connecticut next year - as it appears now - will almost certainly be between Lowell Weicker, the Republican incumbent, and Joe Lieberman, the Democratic attorney general. It shapes up already as a big-bucks, high-road corker. Democrats, mindful that 1988 is a

sidential election year with the Republicans dealing from strength, admit that the Senate contest will be tough. But they're going to give it their best shot. Lieberman will make his formal announcemen any week now, and Democratic leaders would be

surprised if he doesn't go for it. "I'm definitely moving in that direction," he says. Weicker's declaration won't come until late November, and it is also expected to be positive. His naming Jay Malcynsky, a New Britain lawyer, as his campaign manager last week was the

strongest signal yet that he is a candidate. Neither man faces significant opposition, though one or two other Democrats may jump in. Weicker is hardly the darling of the entire GOP, but the recent victory by Chris Shays in the 4th Congressional District demonstrated that its sometimes-warring factions can unite behind a candidate they see as a winner.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, often mentioned as a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate, will not seek it. "If you're a smart predicter, you can say that," Democratic State Chairman John Droney told me ast week. She's moved into the inner circle in Congress, has top committee posts, and is in a safe

So, as one Democratic insider put it this week. "things are beginning to move" on the Senate



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

"Don't think of them as TAXPAYERS. Think

of tham as SHEEP that have to be

picture for 1988. And Lieberman is emerging as the one to challenge Weicker, a Greenwich millionaire who has overcome a huge deficiency in GOP registration by attracting much of the unaffiliated voter pool in this state Lieberman has been the most visible, activist

attorney general in recent state history. Cynics like me would say the New Haven lawyer has been candidating for higher office all along. He is in the doghouse with some Democratic regulars for issuing a criticism of former state tax Commissioner John Groppo of Winsted in a confrontation with Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford. But Droney says voters will excuse Lieberman even if those Democratic regulars will not. "He was just doing

his lob." the chairman says. What appeals to Democratic leaders about a Lieberman candidacy is that he can land on his feet - still be attorney general — even if he loses to Weicker. And, I am told most reliably, there is no deal with Lieberman to assure him support for governor in 1990 if he loses with honor in 1988. Droney talks instead of running straight at

Weicker. The chairman says Democrats will wage 'an expensive, first-class campaign." He has colling information which convinces him that the GOP senator is more show than substance, has been getting away with it for his entire career, and can be beaten.

"He is very clever; I admire him," Droney says as one politician evaluating the performance of another. "But we're going to take him on. He'd better be prepared to go the whole 15 rounds." That, of course, is a tall order for Lieberman and

the Democrats. Weicker goes into the race as the favorite, never defeated in a career that began 25 years ago as first selectman of Greenwich. Droney says his party is prepared to sink more than a million dollars into the campaign. He is aware that Weicker's fund-raising will probably

put him in that ballpark by the first of the year. But, says Droney, "We're going after this guy." Incredibly, Weicker may be facing his fourth moderate-to-liberal opponent next year. They have been Joe Duffey in 1970, Gloria Schaffer in 1976. Toby Moffett in 1982 and now Lieberman, For a moderate-to-liberal like Weicker, this is great. He knows that, given little choice in philosophy between candidates, voters are more likely to stick

with an incumbent. Droney and the Democrats don't buy that, any more than they buy the notion that Weicker is unbeatable. Privately, however, some of the Democratic Party's best political analysts see 1988 as a potential bummer. That leaves them little choice but to talk tough, shake every money tree they can find and concede nothing along the way to the showdown next year.



Anderson

U.S. Customs was on trail of arms deal

WASHINGTON - A year before the Iran-contra scandal rocked the Reagan administration, the U.S. Customs Service developed information on one of the early secret arms shipments to Iran by the White House. But Customs did not pursue the matter after it was assured by the CIA that the

The near-exposure of the secret Iranian arms operation in the fall of 1985 was touched off by an ccurrence as trivial as the taped door latch of Watergate: The plane that carried the weapons to Iran overflew Turkish territory on its way back to Israel — and peeved Turkish officials publicly identified the DC-8 and its secret route. But the press never picked up on the Turks' disclosure.

This bizarre might-have-been element in the Iran-contra scandal was gleaned from two confidential Customs documents we have seen.

The first document was written on Sept. 20, 1985 by the chief of the Customs Service's office of ntelligence, George D. Heavey. It reported that two days earlier "the Office of Intelligence received fragmentary information ... that a U.S.-registered DC-8 aircraft (with a crew of three) lower commissions when these tage. So, the agreement will go had landed for emergency repairs in Israel directly glorious out-of-state public rela- through and be adhered to. That's from Iran and was en route to an unknown good. I am all for mutual nuclear destination

> The internal memo went on to say that even though Customs had the tail number of the DC-8. the Israeli defense ministry maintained a "blackout on information on the aircraft." As a result, the memo added, the U.S. ambassador to Bahrain could say little when the Iraqi ambassador other) flights and arms smuggling to Iran." The stated U.S. policy at the time was to discourage arms sales to Iraq's enemy in the Persian Gulf

Based on his sketchy information, the Customs intelligence chief came to this conclusion: "Israelis have been caught 'red-handed' supplying Iran with war material, even though they tried to hide the operation by using aircraft owned by a Nigerian airline, based in Brussels and registered in the United States." In fact, of course, the secret accumulation of unsightly litter sale of arms to Iran was a White House operation

Customs had no way of knowing it, but its \$100,000 because of the razzle However, the Russians have cent to this area are not assuming U.S.-approved Israeli shipment of 408 TOW puzzling intelligence information involved the an arms-for-hostages deal. The same day, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released after 16 months' captivity in Lebanon.

> Customs intelligence analysts were able to been allowed to exist for such a provide more details on the mystery flight in a memo to Commissioner William Von Raab written on Oct. 30, 1985. The U.S.-registered DC-8 had "departed Tabriz Iran, with a crew of three" on Sept. 16, the memo noted, adding: "The plane disappeared over Turkish air space, then arrived at Tel Aviv Ben Gurion Airport for an 'emergency' landing (due to an 'equipment mulfunction.') The plane remained in Tel Aviv for about 48 hours."

> > The memo said the incident first broke when Turkish authorities broadcast information concerning the DC-8, its origin and landing in Israel." The memo added that the information probably was made public by the Turkish government as officials were displeased by the ailure of the DC-8's owners to pay the overflight

Noting that despite the Turks' disclosure, "U.S. press coverage was minimal," the Customs analyst suggested:

"The lack of press coverage may possibly be attributed to pressure by the State Department Officials ... have advised the Federal Aviation Administration and Customs personnel to 'forget the whole incident." Then, in a remarkably prescient observation, the analyst added: "It appears the State Department may have been suppressing this information in order to keep a controversial incident from causing the U.S. and Israeli governments major embarrassment."

Finally, the memo stated, "a check with CIA officials on U.S. involvement was negative." Customs' dangerously suspicious intelligence analysts were lied to.

In fact, Commissioner Von Raab was never let in on the secret operation his intelligence people had almost figured out. On July 11, 1986, Dale van Atta told Von Raab the White House was smuggling arms to Iran. Von Raab replied that Von Atta's

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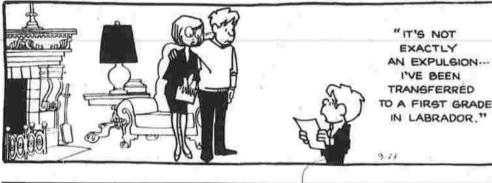












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lost to West's ace and East got a dia-

the ace and ruff the club jack in dum-ding with A, K and K-Q). So declarer should play East for the spade queen Suppose you take the heart finesse by playing low on the spade return. West can win the ace and give his part-Suppose you take the neart timesse. West can win the ace and give his partand it loses. West might now return a ner a diamond ruff, but South will still diamond. You would win and lead a have 10 tricks. mond ruff, then the spade queen would be the setting trick. Therefore cash the A new book by James Jacoby and

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Polly's Pointers

Bake this tasty cranberry bread By Polly Fisher

DEAR OLIVE — Here's a simple, basic, but delicious cranberry bread that should please you when these tart berries come into season. Of course, you can make it year-round if you freeze cranberries in plastic bags (don't wash first; wash just before

using). With an electric mixer, mix 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening and 34 cup orange juice until well combined. In a separate bowl, mix 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons

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Dow Jones Record Gain Biggest single day point gains by the Dow Jones Industrial Average (plus percentage change in average's valve) Sept. 22, 1987 75.23 points to 2,560.05 (3.0 percent) April 3, 1987 69.89 points to 2,390.34 (3.0 percent) April 21, 1987 66.47 points to 2,337.07 (2.9 percent) May 26, 1987 54,74 points to 2,297.94 (2.4 percent) Feb. 17, 1987 54.14 points to 2,237.49 (2.5 per Close 2,492.82 Figures for every half-hour 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. Clos

The Dow Jones Industrials recorded their biggest single-day point gains Tuesday, rising 75.23 points to 2,568.05 for an increase of 3.0 percent. The gains surpassed another 3.0 percent increase on April 3 when

Consumer prices up 0.5% in August

miniscule 1.1 percent.

still rebounding from the 1986

collapse of world oil prices, and

from increasing import prices due

"The big surge in food and energy

months ahead)," said Lawrence

His private forecasting service is

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prices came earlier this year. On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped 0.5 percent in August, as still-rebounding energy prices overwhelmed a small drop in food costs, the government re-

The increase in the Labor Depart-ment's consumer price index followed a 0.2 percent increase in July. It was the steepest climb since a 0.7 percent rise last January.

For the first eight months of 1987, to a weaker dollar inflation at the retail level has been running at an annual rate of 5.1 ercent, nudged up by the August balance, we don't see many addi-

tional increases coming (in the had prevailed through July. The latest statistics came as a Chimerine, president of Wharton surprise to many economists, who Econometrics, prior to the release ad predicted August inflation in of today's figures. the 0.2 percent to 0.3-percent range. continued for 12 consecutive year will come in at about 4.5 months, would yield an annual

inflation rate of 5.8 percent, governing the first half of the year." ment analysts said. Groceries were one of the few areas to show a price decline in the Labor Department earlier this August, falling 0 1 percent. However, all foods and beverages were up 0.1 percent, including a 0.3 level, held steady in August. percent increase in restaurant The producer index solely remeals. Fruits and vegetables fell flects the price of U.S. made goods, 2.3 percent. In July, food prices had and does not include two categories Gasoline prices rose 3.1 percent the most inflation recently after a 1.1 percent increase in July.

U.S. factories for "big ticket"

durable goods fell 3.1 percent in

August, the first decline since

January, the government said

The weakness came from a big

Orders for defense equipment fell

for the second consecutive month,

dropping 6.8 percent last month

following a 6.4 percent decline in

drop in demand for aircraft and

level of \$109.2 billion.

down 3.1% in August down 2.7 percent in July. The key category of non-defense

The Commerce Department said increase in July. This category is closely watched orders for manufactured products for signals it can give of industry expected to last three years or more totaled a seasonally adjusted \$105.8 plans to boost investment spending for expansion and modernization. billion last month, down from a July There was general weakness in In July, orders had been un-changed from June. The 3.1 percent all of the major categories. Orders for transportation equip-August decline was the first set- ment fell 4.9 percent as an increase back since a record 9.8 percent drop in demand for motor vehicles was offset by the big drop in aircraft

capital goods fell by 8.4 percent in

August, reversing a \6.6 percent

Orders for non-electrical machinparts, which had risen sharply the ery fell 4.3 percent while orders for primary metals such as steel Shipments of durable goods edged up 0.7 percent in August to \$103.8 billion following a 1.4 percent

Economy Electric set to open headquarters

Durable-goods orders

Economy Electric Supply Inc., sits on 17 acres, was held in January 440 Oakland St., will open its new 1986, after five years of planning. corporate headquarters at 428 Abraham Weinberg, is owned and Tolland Turnpike Friday. operated by his son, Robert Wein-The opening event, which includes a two-day vendor trade berg, who joined Economy in 1964 show, may be attended only by Economy's trade customers and

The original retail outlet, located does not include the retail sector. in Hartford, moved to a storefront on Oak Street in Manchester in 1954 electrical supplies, including light- In 1968, the company moved to a ing fixtures, lamps, power cable 24,000-square-foot building on Main and wiring devices, to industrial Street, but continued growth forced and commercial accounts all over Economy to move to its current headquarters on Oakland Street Groundbreaking for the new and establish branches in Bristol, 72,000 square-foot facility, which Groton and Framingham, Mass.

The company, founded in 1938 b

EPA levies \$120,450 fine

THOMASTON (AP) — Whyco The agency's Boston regional Chromium Co. Inc., a metal-plating office, which inspected the Thocompany, has been fined \$120,450

Whyco stored hazardous waste without the proper permit and did paint wastes and metal sludges. not meet requirements for groundwater monitoring, liability insu- extremely important to ensure the rance and plans for closing its safe management of hazardous hazardous waste site, among other waste," Michael R. Deland, EPA violations, the EPA alleged in its regional administrator, said in

maston plant March 11, said by the U.S. Environmental Protec- Tuesday the company's metal ion Agency for hazardous-waste electroplating process generates "Compliance with the law i

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987 - 9 FSLIC deposits are 'rock-solid' safe

QUESTION: You have repeatedly asers that deposit, savings accounts. checking accounts and other deposits co-



eral Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund are "rock-solid safe." The governor's statement was But Texas Gov. William Clements was widely quoted as saying FSLIC will reimburse depositors at institutions that fail "like 30 cents on the dollar and give them a piece of paper like a bond." state it emphatically enough that Could it be that the governor has FSLIC does not, it has not nor will it oformation that FSLIC plans to

pay off less than the \$100,000 coverage of each depositor? I'm terribly disturbed about this.

the deluge resulting from Gov. Clements' shoot-from-the-hip

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quickly refuted by M. Danny Wall. Loan Bank Board, FSLIC's parent. Wall said, flat out, "The governor is ever pay anything less than 100 the \$100,000 insured deposits in every institution that bears its insurance. In a prepared statement, Wall

the 30 years since I first put this end up with only 30 cents on the thing has brought on a flood of fiction - that has absolutely no news for taxpayers.

plaud the renewed commitment. absolute right to be reassured that their deposits will be secure and

By playing Cassandra, Gov. Clements made headlines and scared the bejabbers out of many folks. Let's hope he gets his brain in gear before putting tongue in motion on this subject again. Summed up, federally insured deposits remain rock-solid safe.

QUESTION: Has Congress

ANSWER: Both houses of Congress finally passed and President Reagan signed FSLIC recapitalization legislation. That law authobillion through the sale of bonds. The money will be used to close

column through a typewriter, no- FSLIC-insured dollar is a complete of the U.S. Treasury. That's happy

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hearted retraction, saying, "I ap- shape, \$10.8 billion may not be enough to complete the job. Sensi-The people of Texas have an ble people in government wanted larger bond authorization. But lobbyists influenced enough that. Congress might have to pass another FSLIC bailout at some time

ballout: others fear losing their cushy positions if FSLIC obtains enough money to close all insolvent

OUESTION: I know you know and everyone else with even half a brain knows that deposits with FSLIC coverage won't be consirizes the agency to raise up to \$10.8 faith and credit of our federal

this assurance provided?

The bonds will be paid off through 23, 1982, both the Senate and the assessments on insured S&Ls - House passed resolutions stating meaning the money won't come out the deposits insured by federal the full faith and credit of the

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Dan Rowan of 'Laugh-In' dies at 65

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Dan Gardner St., died Tuesday at his towan, who as the "square, home after a long illness. He was Rowan, who as the "square, home after a long illness. He was indignant" straight man to daffy the husband of Marilyn (Johnson) Dick Martin on the '60s show "Laugh-In" kept his head while turnult of psychedelic shtick, is

but I don't think he appreciated

and Martin's Laugh-In" was an overnight sensation that brought stardom to Goldie Hawn, Lily Tomlin and Arte Johnson, and gave America the catch phrases "Sock it to me" and "'Here come de judge." "He was a gifted comedian and

an innovative producer," said Johnny Carson. "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In' ushered in a whole new genre of television program-ming. The industry will miss such creative talent and I'll miss a warm and funny man."

"Laugh-In," which made it debut in 1967, won two Emmys and was the nation's No. 1 program in its first two seasons. It opened with Gary Owens announcing the show from "beautiful downtown Burbank" and closed to the sound of a lone person applauding.
In between were zany blackouts,

sketches, one-liners and sight gags packed with social and political satire that twitted everything from hippies to world leaders, all at a lightning pace in a psychedelic "There's never been anything of

television like it," Rowan said on the eve of "Laugh-In's" debut. Martin played the vague, inept lecher. Rowan was the straigh "I'm the authority, settled,

steady, sober, reasonable, square, indignant at the life he leads," Rowan said. Their routines were dialogues that built to uproarious climaxes, usually based on Martin's dim-witted misunderstanding of what

Rowan was trying to explain. There were Johnson as the German soldier who found things "Verrry interesting"; Johnson as the "dirty old man" who cozied up to Ruth Buzzi only to get whacked with a handbag, and Miss Tomlin a: telephone operator Ernestine, na sally counting off "One ringy-dingy

Survivors include his wife Joanna: a daughter and a son.

Theodore R. Blakeslee II The memorial service for Theodore Robert Blakeslee II, who died Sunday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, Trinity College in Hartford. The day of the service was incorrect in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. Memorial donations may made to the Blakeslee Fund,

Arthur D. Cashman Sr.

Trinity College, Hartford 06106.

Arthur D. Cashman Sr., of West Hartford, formerly of Hartford, died Monday at the University o Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. He was the husband of the late Grace (Mayette) Cashman and father of Arthur Cashman Jr. of Andover and Alan Cashman of Manchester.

Besides his sons, he is survived by another son, Gilbert Cashman of Plattsburg, N.Y.; three daughters, Nancy Niedzwiecki of Farmington Carol Aylward of Glastonbury and Janet Pichette of Westport, Mass. two brothers. Frank Cashman i Florida and Fred Cashman of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.; two sisters Mary Hemschoot and Edna Stike leather, both in Florida; 17 grandchildren; a great-grandcild; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial mass will be held

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Peter Claver Church, 47 Pleasant St. West Hartford. Cremation will take place in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Farley-Sullivan Funera Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Handicapped Helpers, 59 Whitman Ave., West Hartford 06107.

John Chemerynski

John Chemerynski, 75, of Colchester, husband of Catherine (Moroz) Chemerynski, died Tues day at his home. He was the father Robert A. Chemerynski o Manchester and brother of Jean Marsh of Coventry.

He is also survived by two other sons, John P. Chemerynski Chester, N.J., and Martin F Chemerynski of Jacksonville, Fla.; another sister, Helen Naumek of Willimantic: two brothers, Howard and George Chemerynski, both of Colchester: two granddaughters; a grandson; and several nieces and

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The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19S. Main St., Colchester, followed by a mage at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Ukrainian Colchester

He was born in Manchester, Feb. 23, 1929, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1981 because of ill dead at 65.

The mustachioed comedian died of cancer Tuesday at his home on Chevrolet of Manchester. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by

that until later in our careers,"
Martin said of his partner of 35
years. "We stayed close. I talked to
him last week, fortunately."
Their Emmy-winning "Rowan
and Mark Drummond of
North Haven; a daughter and
son-in-law, Nancy and Richard
Austin of East Windsor; a brother, Milton Stavnitsky of Manchester; three sisters, Dorothea E. Stavnitksy and Mrs. Henry (Grace) Agnew, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Harold (Carolyn) Sweany of Indiana, Pa.; and four

Burial will follow in Linwood
Cemetery, Colchester, Calling
hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be
made to the American Heart Fund.

Robert A. Stavnitsky
Robert A. Stavnitsky, 58, of 160
Continue St. Alad Tuesday at his

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., with burial in East
Cemetery, A public memorial
service is scheduled Tuesday at 4
p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church
on Church Street.

Memorial donations may be
made to Medical Oncology, Yale
School of Medicine, 333 Cedar St.,
New Haven 66510.

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Karl M. VonBerg

Karl M. VonBerg, 18, of East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of James Hospital. He was the son of James
B. VonBerg of Coventry and
Jacqueline A. Needham of Bristol.
Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Richard J.
VonBerg of East Hartford; a sister,
Amy E. VonBerg of East Hartford;
his maternal grandmother,
Jeanette Smith of Battle Creek,
Mich.; and his paternal grandmother, Martha VonBerg of
Quincy, Mass.

The funeral is Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Main St., East Hartford.

Panel votes 4-2 for commission

fair-rent proponents.

Bettye Kramer, a homeowner on the committee, said that there is a need for a fair-rent commission to ndle some tenant complaints. She agreed with Strano, however, that the apathy of many tenants and a non-issue.
Fiorentino, who owns rental

Fiorentino, who owns rental panels had led to reduced property property in town, said that other methods of dealing with tenant been established. He said he had complaints would be less effective than a fair-rent panel. He said it would be more costly to hire an values.

ombudaman to the town's zoning and health departments, as Belfiore had suggested.

Fiorentino said the majority of Manchester landlords would not be affected by a commission because they deal fairly with their tenants.

Rich, one of the landlords who argued against a fair-rest panel.

argued against a fair-rent panel, said before committee members voted that he believed that fair-rent

last month's hearing had been concerned about apartment condi-tions and not about rent. He said that reflected on the work of the town's Health Department and zoning officials.

"If you recommend to the Board of Directors a fair-rent commis-sion, you haven't heard what the tenants have said," he said.

Proponents pleased, landlords critical

mission, on the other hand, praised the study's panel's decision. Robert Faucher, the chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission, said, "I know damn well the Board of Directors aren't going to do a damn thing, but I want to commend the members of this for and against it "

the directors probably wouldn't on his Wetherell Street apartment take any action until after the went up earlier this year, was not November elections.

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" tors will act on the Hersberger said this morning he wasn't surprised by the decision noting it was dictated by a hearing last month in which tenants spoke

"They're going to try to stall it until after the election, that's what I would say," he said.



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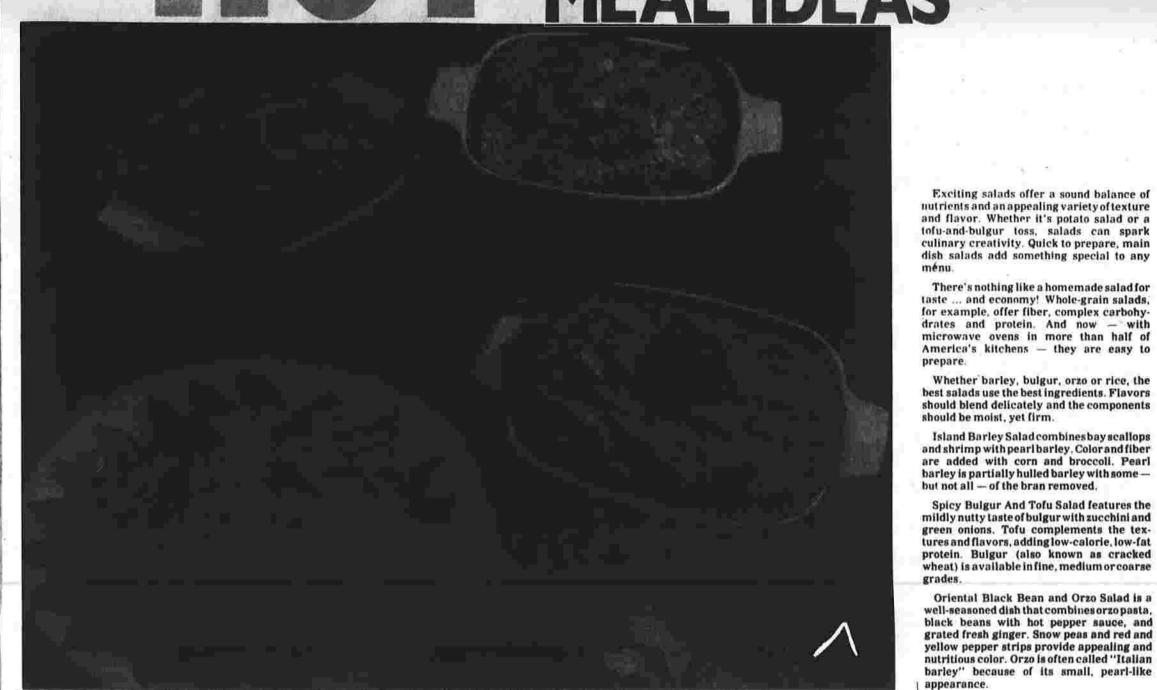
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Island Barley Salad

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready-to-serve chicken broth

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tablespoon lemon juice
 small clove garlic, minced
 ounces medium shrimp, shelled and deveined

4 ounces bay scallops
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup pearled barley
1 cup thinly sliced broccoli stems

1/2 cup corn 1/4 cup sliced celery 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives

Spicy Bulgur And Tofu Salad

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready-to-serve chicken broth

1 cup bulgur
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup chopped fresh coriander*
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 to 2 teaspoons finely chopped jalapeno

3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons vinegar ** 3 tablespoons olive oil

l cup diced zucchini 1/2 cup crumbled tofu

In a 3-quart Corning Ware casserole, combine broth and bulgur. Cover and microwave on HIGH 4 minutes. Stir, then microwave at MEDIUM (SIMMER, 50% power or cooking level 5) 10 more minutes or until

Add the remaining ingredients and toss until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate until serving time - at least 4 hours.

Makes 4 1/2 cups or 6 servings.

*If fresh coriander is unavailable, double the parsley.

*For a more "authentic" flavor, consider using rice wine vinegar.

Makes 3 1/2 cups or 5 servings. Oriental Black Bean

In a 3-quart Corning Ware casserole, combine 1/4 cup of the broth, lemon juice and garlic. Add the seafood (arrange so the scallops are

in the center and the shrimp are around the outside of the casserole dish). Cover and microwave on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes or until shrimp

are pink and scallops are opaque. Transfer to a small bowl; stir in the

In the casserole, combine remaining broth and barley. Cover and microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Stir, then microwave on MEDIUM for 20

more minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir once during this second

cooking step. Add the reserved seafood mixture, broccoli, corn, celery,

onion and chives. Toss to mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours

And Orzo Salad

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready-to-serve chicken broth

2 tablespoons salad oil 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

1/4 teaspoon grated ginger 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

mustard, cover and set aside.

before serving.

1/8 teaspoon sesame oil

3/4 cup orzo (rice-shaped pasta) 1 cup cooked black beans 1/2 cup red or yellow peppers, cut in thin

1-inch-long strips 1/4 cup snow peas diagonally cut in half 2 tablespoons chopped red onion

Prepare dressing: In small bowl, stir 1/4 cup broth, salad oil, vinegar, ginger, hot pepper sauce and sesame oil. Set aside.

In a 3-quart Corning Ware casserole, combine remaining broth and orzo. Cover and microwave on HIGH 5 minutes or until boiling. Stir, then microwave on MEDIUM 10 minutes, stirring once during cooking. Let stand 5 minutes. Rinse the orzo in a colander, then return it to the casserole. Add beans, peppers, snow peas, onions and the

dressing. Toss to mix well. Cover and refrigerate until serving time -

Makes 3 cups or 5 servings.

at least 4 hours.

Chicken-Chutney Rice Salad offers a tangy, balanced flavor. The combination of chicken, chutney, curry and pecans offers a unique blend of flavors

venient, quick-and-easy cooking — the microwave oven, Corning cookware and Swanson clear ready-to-serve broths.

Chicken-Churney Rice Salad

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready-to-serve

chicken broth 1/3 cup chutney

1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/8 teaspoon grated lime peel
1 whole chicken breast (about 1/2 pound), split,

skinned and boned

3/4 cup regular rice, uncooked 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed

1/4 cup toasted pecan pieces*
Pecan halves for garnish (6 to 10, your option)

Prepare dressing: In small bowl, stir 1/4 cup of the broth, chutney, mayonnaise, curry powder and lime peel. Set aside.

Place chicken in a 3-quart Corning Ware casserole, cover and micro-wave on HIGH 4 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender; rearrange chicken once during cooking. Remove chicken from casserole and set aside to cool.

In the casserole, combine remaining broth and rice. Cover and microwave on HIGH 4 minutes or until boiling. Stir and cook 10 more minutes on MEDIUM. Stir in peas, cover and let stand 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Meanwhile, cut chicken into bite size pieces. Add chicken and dressing to rice mixture and toss to mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours. Before serving, stir in the toasted pecan pieces; garnish attractively with pecan halves.

Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

Grilled blackened fish

cod, pollock, pompano or haddock fillets (1 pound) % teaspoon garlic saft

% teaspoon ground red

% teaspoon ground sage % cup margarine or butter,

Thaw fish, if frozen. In a small mixing bowl combine onion powder, garlic salt, red pepper, basil, white pepper, thyme, black pepper and sage. Brush both sides of fish with melted margarine;

If using a charcoal grill, remove grill rack and place an unplied 12-inch cast-iron skillet directly on hot coals. If using a gas grill, turn to high and place skillet on the grill rack.

Preheat the skillet 5 minutes or until a drop of water sizzies. Add costed fillets to skillet. Carefully drizzle about 2 teaspoons of melted margarine over the fish. Grill fish 21/2 to 3 minutes or until blackened. Turn fish and drizzle with 2 teaspoons of the melted margarine. Grill 21/2 to 3 minutes more or until blackened and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Transfer to serving plates. Drizzle with any remaining melted margarine. Makes 4

Nutrition information per serving: 198 cal., 20 g pro., 1 g carbo., 12 g fat, 42 mg chol., 442 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 12 percent niacin, 22 percent phosphorus.

Pasta & mozzarella salad

8 ounces corkscrew 8 ounces thinly sliced mild

10 ounces fresh spinach, 8 ounces mozzarella

pepper ham or fully cooked ham, chopped 4-ounce can diced green chill peppers, drained Parmesan dressing

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Toss macaroni with dressing; add spinach, mozzarella, ham and chili peppers. Cover and chill. At serving time, top each serving with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Parmesan Dressing: Place 1 egg in blender container. Cover; blend 5 seconds. With blender running, slowly add 1 cup salad oil until thick. Add 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced. Blend until

Nutrition information per serving: 629 cal., 29 g pro., 34 g carbo., 50 g fat, 96 mg chol., 1,055 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 72 percent vit. A, 92 percent vit. C, 46 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 46 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 44 percent phosphorus.

Greens & berry vinaigrette

1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, thewed 1/2 cup white wine vinega

3 to 4 teaspoons sugar % teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon peppe

1 tablespoon finely enipped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed 1/3 cup salad oil

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed

4 cups torn mixed greens 1 apple, cored and sliced % cup sliced fresh

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine blueberries, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; cover and blend about 30 second or until blueberries are pureed. Sieve mixture; discard skins. Add basil to blueberry mixture. Transfer to a screw-top jar; add oil. Cover and shake well. Chill. Shake again lust before serving.

To serve, arrange greens in a large salad bowl. Top with apple alices and mushrooms. Drizzle 1/2 cup of the vinaigrette over all. Toss to serve. Store remaining dressing in refrigerator. Makes 4

Nutrition information per serving: 100 cal., 10 g carbo., 6 g fat, 51 mg sodlum.

Dilly summer squash

1 pound zucchini or yellow crookneck equash 2 tablespoons margarine or Dash pepper

1 tablespoon snipped

Slice unpeeled squash to make 3 cups. In a medium skillet melt margarine. Add squash; sprinkle with parsley, sait, diliweed and pepper. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 5 to 10 minutes or till tender, stirring frequently. Makes 3 or 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 94 cal., 2 g pro., 6 g carbo., 8

g fat, 273 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 51 percent vit.

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened 1/3 cup sifted powdered

6 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18-by 14-inch rectanglee), thawed % cup margarine or butter,

maceroons (bout 5 cookles) 1 or 2 peaches, sliced

Meanwhile, brush 1 sheet of phylio dough with some melted margarine; sprinkle with about 3 tablespoons crumbled macaroons. Repeat layering 4 more times, brushing each sheet of phyllo with margarine and sprinkling with crumbs. Top with the last sheet of phyllo dough; brush with remaining margarine. Cut phyllo stack lengthwise into 3 strips; cut strips crosswise into 4 squares. Press squares into 12 greased muffin cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack: cool completely.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Festive dinner begins holy days

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

When 3-year-old Diana Brodie came home from nursery school at Temple Beth Sholom one day, she said to her mother, "Guess what, Mommy, do you know what we say after every prayer? Lo mein."

An honest mistake for a youngster, considering the Hebrew pronunciation for Amen is Ah-main and Bea Brodie, Diana's mother, admits the family frequents Chi ese restuarants.

Diana soon learned the proper closing to her prayers. Since then, the 7-year-old and her 16-year-old brother, Mark, have participated in many Jewish services.

Bea and Gordon Brodie of Manchester are getting ready for the Jewish high holy days. The first night of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, begins tonight with a festive dinner.

festive dinner.
At the Brodie house, the Rosh

Hashana meal begins with chicken soup with rice, noodles or matzah balls made from matza meal. The main entree consists of roast turkey, roast chicken or brisket of beef, with sweet accompar usually apples, prunes or honey Kugel, a potato dish, also is served A prayer service welcoming the day is celebrated with wine and a candle-lighting ceremony as well as a prayer over the challah bread. The 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the culmination of the holidays, is "a and the year to come," said Mrs. Brodie. The holdiny is a time to review, she said, "We ask you to say 'I'm sorry' to people you may have hurt over the year; a time for

On the last day. Yom Kippur, it is traditional to fast. "The signifi-cance of fasting." Brodie said, "is atonement and to think about issues facing you over the year without the distraction of eating."
Brodie prepares the meal used

for breaking the fast ahead of time. "I don't do any cooking that day," she said. "You really can't. All of this is prepared in advance." The meal at the conclusion of Yom Kippur is generally a meat-less one. A traditional dinner for the Brodies is bagels, lox, white fish, cheese, herring, fruit and gelatin and several desserts. 'And a big pot of coffee and tea it's what people seem to miss most," she said.

Lukchen kugel

Light desserts

are popular with

everyone these

you are watch-

One factor

these desserts a

huge success is

the careful and

artful applica-

8 large eggs

until well blended

ing. Garnishes can make the

difference between a dessert that is

ordinary and one that presents a

offered with each recipe. If you

follow the suggestions given, your desserts will have that wonderful

finished appearance that will make

3 6-ounce packages of semisweet

chocolate bits (3 cups)
10 tablespoons unsalted butter
5 tablespoons green or white
creme de menthe

1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream

a large bowl, volks in a small bowl

Reserve 14 cup chocolate pieces. In

a large glass bowl, place remaining

chocolate pieces and butter. Micro-

wave on high for 3 minutes, stirring

Beat in yolks, one at a time,

beating well after each addition.

Let cool, stirring about 15 minutes

or until slightly thickened. Stir in 4

ablespoons creme de menthe. With

electric mixer at high speed, beat

egg whites until stiff, moist peaks

form. With same beaters, in a small

the egg whites and half of the

whipped cream into the chocolate

mixture. Cover and refrigerate

mousse and the remaining cream

them elegant and memorable.

Chocolate mint mousse

spectacular ending to the meal.

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ing the clock o

your weight.

cups sour cream 1/2 pound cottage cheese.
1/2 pound melted margarine

Bea Brodie of Hampton Drive scoops out her potato kugel, one of the many dishes prepared for the Jewish

1/2 cup sugar

Lemon souffle

11/2 cups sugar

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

tablespoon grated lemon peel

cup fresh-squeezed lemon

large eggs, separated

1/4 cup Grand Marnier

2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream

Lemon slices, quartered

2 tenspoons cinnamon 3 cups crushed corn flakes In large bowl, beat eggs well, add

cup sugar Juice of whole lemon

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

until chocolate is melted. On

Refrigerate for 45 minutes; with a

To serve: with electric mixer or

high speed, beat the reserved

whipped cream with the rest of the

creme de menthe. Spoon into a

pastry bag fitted with a 1/4-inch star

Pipe 6 swirls on mousse. Between

each swirl, press a chocolate wedge

upright. Garnish with fresh mint, or

whole cherries with stems, if

1 package (10 ounces) frozen

I cup sliced fresh strawberries

Thaw frozen strawberries

microwave as package label di-

combine the thawed strawberries

and the juice plus 2 teaspoons

cornstarch; stir until cornstarch is

dissolved. Microwave on high for 4

minutes; stir in sliced fresh straw-

berries; refrigerate strawberry

In a microwave-safe large bowl,

desired. Yields 10 servings.

quick thawed strawberries

Creme parfaits

1/4 tenspoon salt 3 cups milk

4 large egg yolks

1/3 cup fresh-sq

Meanwhile, in a small glass bowl, combine sugar, ¼ cup cornstarch

place reserved chocolate pieces. and salt; mix well. Stir in milk.

foil-lined tray, trace a 6-inch circle

Spread chocolate within the circle

knife, cut circle into 6 wedges.

sugar, lemon juice, sour cream, cottage cheese and melted marga-Layer over with half of the apples and half of the dough. Repeat with layers of apples, cinnamon and cover with the last of the dough. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Grease 84-by-13-inch glass dish Garnish makes an elegant dessert

peel and lemon juice; stir in \(\) cup top. Refrigerate until firm — at least 3 hours.

stirring after 4 minutes, or until lemon mixture into egg white thickened. Meanwhile, in a small mixture; fold in whipped cream. bowl, combine egg yolks, lemon Turn into prepared dish, smoothing

Topping: Melt margarine and add sugar, cinnamon and crushed corn flakes. Mix well and cover top

of kugel. Bake 1 to 114 hours at 350

1/2 pound butter at room temper-

Combine all ingredients and mix by hand. Cover the bowl and refrigerate overnight. Divide into four sections. Roll out each section

one at a time on a floured surface. Sprinkle with the sugar and cin-

namon mixture and cut into pie-shaped wedges. Roll up the wedges, beginning at the wide end. Mix one

egg yolk with water, and brush top

of each crescent and then dip in

sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on greased or oiled cookie sheet and bake at 250 degrees until golden. Variation: Substitute sugar and unsweetened baking cocoa for the

Apple cake

5 medium apples

1½ cps sugar 1 cup and 1 tablespoon oil 3 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup orange juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 9-inch tube pan

Peel, core, quarter and slice the

apples. In a separate bowl, mix

easpoons sugar and 2 teaspoons

Beat eggs, then beat in sugar and

oil for the batter. Sift again the flour

with baking powder and salt, then

Pour one-quarter of the batter

into the tube pan and arrange one-third of the sliced apples on top.

Sprinkle with one-third of the suga

and cinnamon mixutre. Add

another quarter of the batter spread over the apples. Add half of

add to the beaten eggs alternately with the orange juice. Beat in

I cup sour cream

2½ cups flour Pinch baking powder

bowl and microwave on high for To serve: Remove collar. Whip Place plastic wrap directly on in a pastry bag fitted with 1/4-inch udding surface; refrigerate for at star tip. Decorate top with whipped east 3 hours. In each of four 8-ounce cream rossettes and lemon slices ding and strawberry sauce. Gar nish each glass with a fan made of fresh strawberry. Yields

Chilled almond souffle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 3 eggs, separated

1 cup milk 2 squares (1 ounce each) unswee-1/4 teaspoon almond extract I cup heavy cream, whipped

GARNISH Slivered almonds Additional whipped cream Chocolate cookie crumbs

Fold a 26-inch long piece of waxed Mix gelatin and ¼ cup sugar in a paper or foil in half lengthwise. large glass bowl, stir in egg yolks beated with milk. Cook at mediumwrap around a 1-quart souffle dish to form a collar, extending 2 inches low (30%) power for 5 to 6 minutes. above the rim; secure with a piece until gelatin dissolves, stir With a wire whisk, stir in

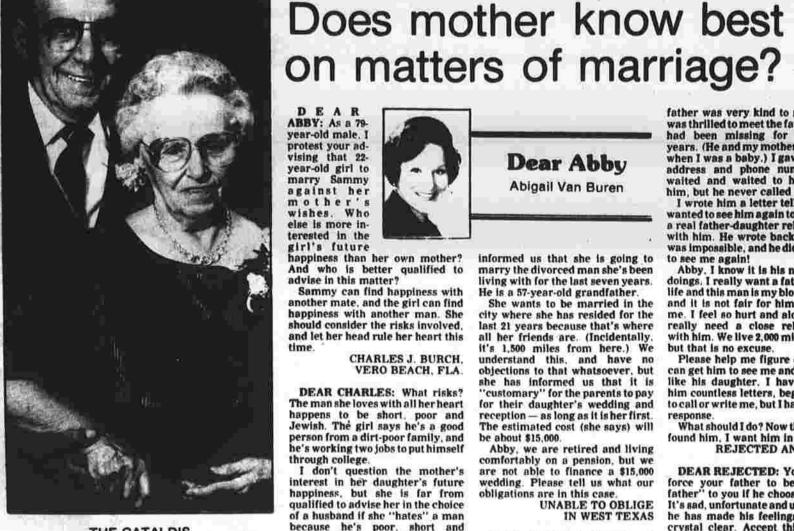
In a microwave-safe small bowl, sprinkle gelatin over water. Let chocolate that has been melted in a stand for 1 minutes: microwave or small glass bowl on medium (50%) high for I minute, or until liquid is extract: chill until mixture mound Meanwhile, in a microwave-safe slightly, stirring occasionally Meanwhile, beat egg whites until

large bowl, mix egg yolks, 44 cup sugar, the lemon peel and juice til combined. Microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Add Grand Marnier and dissolved gelatin. Set bowl in a larger bowl of ice and water. stirring occasionally until mixture thickens - about 15 minutes. In a large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat eggwhites until soft peaks appear. Gradually add 44 cup sugar.

Microwave on high for 3 minutes, or Microwave on high for 8 minutes, heavy cream until stiff. Gently fold crumbs. Yields 8 servings. Common kitchen gadgets can do slick tricks

keeping in a kitchen drawer. Use a piece of floss or thread to cut yeast





THE CATALDIS ... surprise party Sept. 13

Cataldis mark 50th anniversary

party was given by their daughter bration, Kenneth L. Burnett: their son and and area towns. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Sept.

28 to Oct. 2 to Manchester residents

Monday: Apple juice, glazed ham, baked beans, mixed vegeta-

bles, wheat bread, tropical fruit

Tuesday: Cranapple juice, tur-

Wednesday: Apricot juice,

stuffed peppers with tomato sauce,

pumpernickel bread, gingerbread

juice, macaroni and cheese, green

wheat bread, mixed fruit, chocolate

salad, potato rounds, lettuce and

Meals on Wheels

cool evening meal second.

Friday: Cheese soup, seafood

The following meals are to be

the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.,

The hot noon meal is listed first, the

Monday: Chopped sirloin with

key stew, biscuit, chocolate chip

Menus

Senior citizens

cookie, mixed fruit.

table. So did a family photo album. Dance music was provided by the

Advice

year-old male.

protest your ad-

vising that 22-

year-old girl to

mother's

wishes. Who

advise in this matter?

through college.

Sammy can find happiness with

happiness with another man. She

should consider the risks involved.

and let her head rule her heart this

DEAR CHARLES: What risks

Jewish. The girl says he's a good

person from a dirt-poor family, and

he's working two jobs to put himself

nterest in her daughter's future

happiness, but she is far from qualified to advise her in the choice

of a husband if she "hates" a man because he's poor, short and

Jewish. It appears that Sammy is

mother-in-law who's bigoted, snob

The man she loves with all her heart

VERO BEACH, FLA

else is more in-

last 21 years because that's where all her friends are. (Incidentally it's 1,500 miles from here.) We understand this, and have no objections to that whatsoever, but

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

marry the divorced man she's been

He is a 57-year-old grandfather.

living with for the last seven years.

She wants to be married in the

she has informed us that it is "customary" for the parents to pay for their daughter's wedding and reception - as long as it is her first. The estimated cost (she says) will be about \$15,000. Abby, we are retired and living

DEAR UNABLE: Obligations? the one taking the risk. He'll have a You have none. Your daughter's demands are not only unreasonable, they're outrageous.

comfortably on a pension, but we

DEAR ABBY: Are we losing our minds or has "Eileen" out 39-

had been missing for so many when I was a baby.) I gave him my address and phone number and waited and waited to hear from him, but he never called or wrote. vanted to see him again to establish a real father-daughter relation with him. He wrote back saving it

Abby, I know it is his new wife's doings. I really want a father in my me. I feel so hurt and alone, and I really need a close relation with him. We live 2,000 miles apart but that is no excuse.

Please help me figure out how I can get him to see me and treat me like his daughter. I have written him countless letters, begging him to call or write me, but I have had no What should I do? Now that I have

found him, I want him in my life.
REJECTED AND HURT

DEAR REJECTED: You can not wedding. Please tell us what our obligations are in this case.
UNABLE TO OBLIGE
It's sad, unfortunate and unfair, but father" to you if he chooses not to. IN WEST TEXAS he has made his feelings for now crystal clear. Accept this painful decision and do not pursue him.

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 21 ages. Send a check or money order years old and I met my real father for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 for the first time six months ago at cents), self addressed envelope to: leen never married, and has of lived the funeral of my grandmother. Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box

Therefore, following a blow to the

breast, a lump that does not go away within a few weeks should be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I purchased a

small douche kit. While rinsing the

plastic nozzle, I discovered two

very sharp, rough edges. Someone

in quality control goofed. Please

alert your readers to check "inter-

DEAR READER: Good advice.

For Dr. Gott's complete discus-

sion of problems and treatments of

copy of Dr. Gott's Health Report of

checked by a physician.

Thanks for writing.

However, there is one danger to the Prostate Gland. Send \$1 and

Beds depend on the sleepers

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: My daughter plans girls, 11 and 16. My opinion is better for the growing child

DEAR READER: The argument

about which is best, a soft mattress or a firm one, has yet to be resolved. a bruise or a blow to the breast' ome people appear to sleep more comfortably on a waterbed, while sometimes will develop a lump at others swear by a harder surface. the site of a breast injury. This is For a growing child, either a soft usually due to tissue inflammation bed or a hard one is OK, depending and bruising, and cysts can form. If your granddaughters do not The lump will usually disappear find waterbeds to their liking, with time.

would your daughter allow them to

Therefore, unless the girls have had

waterbed experience, they may be

preferences — and not the adult's -

Thursday: Salad bar Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be investment and, once purchased, served at Coventry High School the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2: Monday: Grilled ham and puffs, hot vegetable, fruit. Wednesday: Shells with meat

bles, fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit

fudge cookies. **Bolton schools** School the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2:

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2: Monday: Tuna or egg salad sandwich, vegetable, cake.
Tuesday: Meatball grinder with cheese, celery sticks, fruited ge-

tomato sandwich, pickles, cooki

latin with topping
Wednesday: Shells in meat sauce, green beans, toast, make

Thursday: Cheese, bacon ar

reunion luncheon Oct. 15 at the Manchester Country Club. The uncheon will be served at 1 p.m. with a short pre-luncheon social at 12:30 p.m. Classmates should con- 5111. tact Gladys Rogers Hanson at 649-9197 or Mitzi Berggren Johnson at 643-5537.

offering classes on cardiopu nary resuscitation and first aid in Manchester on the following days:

• First aid for children, Oct. 3, 8

· Multimedia standard first a

o CPR review for renewal

29, Nov. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19, 6 to

Oct 17.8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 64 Tourette group meets The Tourette Syndrome Pare

Route 44, Bolton. The leader is Jo Hollier, a member of the Nation

sors will meet Friday night at 7: 54 in the Guild Room of St. structors. Oct. 6 and 7, 6 to 10 p.m. Episcopal Church.

Friday: Cheese and pepperoni

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 28 to Oct.

Tuesday: Baked ham, Reuben with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, strawberry fluff. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, juice bar. Wednesday: Vegetable soup

probably is going to be permanen stuck with your daughter's deci cheese, french fries, fruit. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, potato sion. I'd like to ensure that their sauce, hot garlic bread, green

Thursday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, roll and butter, vegeta-

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

Monday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, chocolate Wednesday: French bread pizza,

cole slaw, juice bars.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 47, and about six months ago I experienced a severe trauma. At the same time I stopped menstrusting. Any that govern menstruation are influenced by environment. Trauma.

physical activity are known to disrupt the menstrual cycle. Of entering menopause and this may explain your amenorrhea (cessa tion of menses). However, severe emotional upset

stress starvation and strenuous

may certainly have played a role. Ask your gynecologist's advice.



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your name and address to P.O. Box this type of breast trauma. For reasons that are not understood waterbed is a fairly large financial some women will develop breast. Be sure to mention the title. May your days be filled with Son call. If their hearts were true, ther shine, may your heart be like gold they would have heard the call such

Thoughts

refined. May laughter fill your as you. Perhaps you should tell glass, may all your disappointhe home in heaven, filled with joy like a child at Christmas with a a fool, it is only the word of God that brand new toy. As a warm fire chimney rises, we will have a new life full of brand new surprises. Of all the different ways that people try to go, only Jesus is the way. So those who wish to make you loo

them of the way, then you can day. Do not be led astray and made tells of the golden rule. May you find peace of mind and a reason to behind to where we were low.

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Peach macaroon cups

¼ cup dairy sour cream 1 cup finely crumbled soft 1 to 2 tablespoons milk % teaspoon almond extract

For fliling, in a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar, sour cream, milk and extract with an electric mixer on low speed

until smooth. Cover and chill.

Just before serving, spoon a rounded tablespoon of filling into each cup. Top with peach slices. Makes 12 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 109 cal., 3 g pro., 15 g carbo., 14 g fat, 32 mg chol., 163 mg sodium.

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens

Your kitchen tool drawer is loaded with talent, say our Test check their list of tricks that common kitchen gadgets can do for · Kitchen shears: Use for snip-

cup; cutting up poultry; trimming

excess pastry around pie piates, cutting pizza. • Vegetable peeler: Use for

thin strips of citrus peel for flavoring or garnish. · Ice cream scoop: Use a small one to drop cookie dough; a large one to fill muffin and cupcake pans. e Egg slicer: Slice small cooked

· Grapefruit knife: Hollow out meat loaf. vegetables or fruits for stuffing. getables or fruits for stuffing; pit plums or peaches. thread: These items are not really plums or peaches. Pastry blender: Chop eggs for

o Dental floss or heavy-duty

e Plastic bags: Slip your hand saw gently through a layer cake inside a bag before you press cookie without distorting the cake or dough into a pan or before you mix smearing the frosting.



A surprise 50th wedding anniver-grandchildren. blessing was given by their grand-lary party for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The Cataldis were married on daughter, Lisa Cataldi. The origisary party for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Cataldi Sr. of 33 McKinley St. took
Sept. 6, 1937, in Lowell, Mass. More
Cataldis' wadding cale sat on the place Sept. 13 at Jesters Court. The than 111 guests attended the celey was given by their daughter bration, including relatives from son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mass., New Hampshire,

Manchester Memorial Hospital ca-

The couple toasted with the same Dubaldo band, and songs were Joseph Cataldi Jr., and the couple's glasses they used 50 years ago. The performed by Ed Pavelack

feteria, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. pizza, salad, fruit. daily. Menu items are subject to change without notice. Sunday: Pot roast with gravy, chicken pot pie, stuffed shells. Monday: Veal Parmesan, fishwich, tuna noodle casserole, hot dot

sandwich, pot roast with gravy, chicken cordon bleu. Wednesday: Beef turnover, veal cacciatore, hamburger on a bun, Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, spaghetti and meat sauce.

Friday: Sirloin steak, baked white fish, franks and beans, chicken Kiev

served to senior citizens at the and applesauce

Saturday: Pork chop with gravy, lasagna, macaroni and cheese. Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools Sept. 28 to Oct. 2: french fries, peas, peaches. Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, pickles, potato chips,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with mea

sauce, salad, bread and butter,

sert. Ham and cheese sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Tuesday: Veal pattie parmezan, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sand wich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, dessert. Liver

wurst sandwich, peaches, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, salad dessert. Turkey salad sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Friday: Baked whitefish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, pinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Manchester hospital The following meals will be

souffle dish that has been prepared with a 2-inch collar. Chill until firm To garnish: Remove collar. Pat chocolate cookie crumbs into top edge of souffle. Whip additional cream and place in a pastry bag peaks. chocolate along top edge. Sprinkle top center with slivered almonds mixer at high speed, beat 11/2 cups and remaining chocolate cookie

soft peaks form; gradually add

remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in chocolate almond

mixture. Turn into a small (1 quart)

About Town

1927 class to reunite The Manchseter High School Class of 1927 will hold its 60th

CPR classes set The American Red Cross is

a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Adult CPR and first aid for Infant and child CPR, Oct. 21, 6 The Girls' Friendly Society Spot · Advanced CPR for future in-

Tourette Syndrome Associatie For more information, call 8 Society meets Friday

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certification, Oct. 15, 6 to 10 p.m. Seafood Salad Roll Support Group for Eastern Conneticut will meet Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday

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SPORTS

'Comfortable' Gibson swats down Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Veteran slugger Kirk

"You have to feel comfortable at for Alan (Trammell). Tonight I felt the plate and I'm finally comforta- good. I was swinging well."

League East race.
"This whole year I haven't been swinging the bat well." said Gibson, who has been plagued by injuries since spring training. "My whole approach has been to sacrifice myself to move the runner over

"This was a big one for us, especially after seeing Toronto winning (8-4) in Baltimore," Evans

the the first three innings against rookie Rob Woodward, 1-1, and Walt Terrell survived home runs by Boston rookies Ellis Burks, his 20th, and Todd Benzinger, No. 7, and veteran Wade Boggs, No. 24, for a

Terrell needed relief help from Mike Henneman in the eighth. Henneman then needed relief from 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Gibson had four hits in a row, including a triple and two doubles, scored three runs and drove in one, "I suspect that most of them the rest of the way will be like this."

"This wasn't an easy victory," Gibson said. "It wasn't like Boston

"If we had lost three games here, it still wouldn't have mattered. My feeling is that it's all going to come down to the last three games of the year (with Toronto), no matter what."

"Mac (Manager John McNam-ara) didn't really want me to play, but I wanted to get 200 here," said

Boggs, used as Boston's desig-nated hitter because of a left knee injury suffered Monday night, also had a double to become the fourth

Twins make good use of 'Homerdome' in victory

The Associated Press

Whether going long or short, the Minnesota Twins made good use of

sota's Gary Gaetti after the Twins scored runs in vintage "Domeball" League West to eight games. The Twins produced three home pop fly in the light of the dome's

a common occurence at the

errors) and we still managed to come out on top because of some Athletics 10, Indians 2 good pitching," Twins Manager
Tom Kelly said, "We were a little Left-hander Rick Honeycutt

Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-4 seven runs in the seventh inning.

cago 5-3. Kansas City defeated Honeycutt is now 1-2 for Oakland sent reliever Jerry Reed's pitch state 4-3 in 10 innings, and since being acquired from the Los down the right field line to score

AL Roundup

Milwaukee beat New York 7-2 in the Kirby Puckett, Greg Gagne and granted in this park," said Minne- Tom Brunansky hit home runs for Minnesota. Gaetti's RBI single in the third inning broke a 3-3 tie and style to beat the Rangers 6-4 Gaeti was later involved in a freak Tuesday night and cut their magic run for the Twins that gave them number for winning the American some insurance. Gaetti scored all the way from first with two outs after Tom Brunansky's high pop fly runs and also got an insurance run behind second fell between Texas shortstop Scott Fletcher and second

whom apparently lost the ball. Jeff Reardon, the fourth Twins' pitcher, gained his 29th save. "He's not Superman." Kelly said days and his baddays. Fortunately

sloppy in the field, but our pitching snapped a personal 13-game losing streak and Mike Davis, Mark The second-place Oakland At- McGwire and Jose Canseco each hletics remained four games be- had three of Oakland's 16 hits as the hind the Twins with a 10-2 rout of the Athletics routed Cleveland. In gaining their fourth victory in In the AL East, the Toronto Blue five games, the Athletics scored to remain a half-game in front of the __featuring a solo home run by Terry

Detroit Tigers, 8-5 winners over the Steinbach and Carney Lansford's Kevin Seitzer's RBI double with

Toronto defeated Baltimore. run homer, contributed a runscoring double. Toronto improved its season

record against the Orioles to 11-1. The Orioles have lost 19 of 22 and Rookle Jeff Ballard, 2-7, took the loss, while David Wells, 4-3, who Angels 5, White Sox 3

inning paced California over Chi-

Royals 4, Mariners 3

Blue Jays 8, Orloles 4

George Bell drove in the winning game, singling in the eighth inning to touch off a five-run rally, as Bell's blooper to right came off reliever Mark Williamson and Brewers 7-8, Yankees 2-10 increased his major league-leading RBI total to 130. The Orioles used five pitchers in the inning and Juan Beniquez, who earlier had a three-

pitched the final 3 1-3 innings, was

Bill Buckner's two-run pinch triple with two outs in the eighth cago. With the victory, the defending AL West champions staved off elimination from the pennant race. Mike Witt, 16-12, went eight innings to earn his first victory since Aug. 17, with relief help from

three-run homer, to extend a 2-1 two outs in the 10th inning led

out of a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, was the winner. Reliever Gene Garber pitched the final inning for his fifth save. Reed,

Robin Yount drove in four runs with a double and a home run and Teddy Higuera won his seventh eated New York in the first game. Higeura, 18-9, scattered seven three in seven innings before getting relief help from Mark Clear and Paul Mirabella, who notched

10 behind American League leader

Mark Langston of Seattle

Roberto Kelly's single scored the season-high 20 hits to beat the Brewers in the second game. Pat Clements, 3-2, got the win in relief in the nightcap. Dave Righetti picked Chuck Crim, 5-8, the fifth Milwau-The Yankees tied the second

After Kelly's single gave the



Paul Molitor of the Brewers fires to first base to complete a double play after forcing the Yankees' Henry Cotto (28)

Herzog's strange move pays off for Cardinals

Putting pitchers in the outfield winning the National League East. Last season, Davey Johnson alternated Jesse Orosco and Roger outfield to help the Mets win a 14-inning game in Cincinnati The rare move happened again

when Whitey Herzog alternated Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals hung on for a 3-2 victory over the Phillies Phillies. It increased their lead to 31/2 games their history the Mets put a pitcher over New York and four games

Mike Schmidt hit a leadoff homer off Todd Worrell to start the ninth. 24, 1986, against the Pittsburgh pulling Philadelphia within a run. Pirates. Von Hayes, a left-handed batter.
"Todd's been a good outfielder."

After Dayley struck out Hayes, Worrell returned to the mound. getting Rick Schu to ground out to

In other NL games Tuesday. Chicago beat New York 4-3. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 4-3. Cincinnati beat San Diego 5-3. Montreal beat Pittsburgh 4-3 and Atlanta beat Houston 6-2. Last season, McDowell and Orosco alternated several times between the mound and the outfield

as the Mets beat the Cincinnat Reds 6-3. It was the first time in in the outfield. It was not unprecented, though, for St. Louis. Herzog did it on June

field and brought in Ken of baseball you don't see very Dayley, a left-hander, to pitch to often." Worrell said. "The last time

"The (fans) like it. It's a fun part we did it. Dayley came in and got the last out by striking out Barry

NL Roundup

and scored two runs for the Danny Cox. 10-8, allowed five hits over 7 2-3 innings, striking out six and walking four for his first cictory in six starts since Aug. 23.

Cubs 6, Mets 2 In Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe became the NL's first 18-game winner and Dave Martinez singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning in the Cubs' victory. Sutcliffe, 18-8, who had a two-run

single in Chicago's three-run "It's going to be tough with just 11 games left, and we know we're going to need a little help." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said, "But hen we've been down before in the

with a single off Mets starter David Vince Coleman singled, tripled struck out, Sutcliffe sacrificed we are now by worrying about pinch runner Chico Walker to magic numbers. We've just got to second and he scored easily when put this behind us and play better.' New York's Kevin McReynolds off loser Dave Dravecky, 10-11, to hit his 26th homer, tying his career tie the game in the sixth. Steve Sax

of the season and 527th lifetime Los Angeles Dodges the victory after San Francisco wasted a two-run lead for the second straight

Dodgers 4, Glants 3 John Shelby's sixth-inning single broke a 2-2 tie and gave the visiting

The Giants, who stranded 11 runners and blew a 2-0 lead, lost its a modern NL record for rookies by third straight game but lead the Cincinnati Reds by 614 games in the all-time record of 27 was set by NL West. San Francisco's magic number has remained at six since Pirates from Aug. 8 to Sept. 7, 1899. Fernando Valenzuela, 13-14, rally in the fifth and was his first

hitting in 24 straight games. The Jimmy Williams of the Pittsburgh

homered in the eighth.

Reds 5, Padres 3

over visiting San Diego.

Cincinnati rookie Terry McGriff

ended an 0-for-14 slump with a

two-run single that broke a 2-2 tie

and led the Reds to their victory

singled in the fourth inning, setting

McGriff's single keyed a four-run

With the score tied 2-2, Jody home runs by Bob Melvin and one Davis opened the Cubs' seventh by Chili Davis. Pascual Perez won his fifth "Forget about magic numbers," straight game and Mitch Webster and scored twice as Montreal edge Pittsburgh at Olympic Stadium. Phil Garner hit a two-run homer nine hits in eight innings. Tir Burke got the final two outs for his 15th save.

> oints of second-place New York in the NL East race. With the Expos trailing 3.5 Webster singled to lead off the eighth and eventually scored-Braves 6, Astros 2

In Atlanta, Jeff Blauser drove in singles as the Braves defeate Blauser's triple in the second

Cary protected for Coffman's firs

struggled through eight innings, game-winning RBI. NFL seeks way to end strike



Seahawk linebacker Brian Bosworth reads a sports page on a picket sign Tuesday as he joined the other Seattle players in their NFL strike. The Seahawks joined the other 27 NFL clubs in walking out in a dispute with the owners after Monday night's game.

PHILADELPHIA - Day I of the NFL strike found players and

The two sides were to meet today nidway between their Washington and New York headquarters with fited with helping settle the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days. The main negotiators until now have been Upshaw and Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL fanagement Council.

"We plan to meet around the clock," Upshaw said Tuesday night after arriving at NFLPA headquarformat set up where we have the one room. Jack and I in the middle had to make and I made the and we're going to try to hammer decision that was best for Leo-Upshaw also indicated there was nard," Smith said.

"It depends on how far the process goes, what we accomplish and if the players and owners feel

Two quarterbacks, Gary Hogeboom of the Colts and Marc Wilson of the Raiders, crossed the picket line Tuesday and two Pro Bowlers, Randy White of the Cowboys and Leonard Smith of the Cardinals were set to cross today. Mark

"I felt it was it was a decision I

"If Upshaw can't get it resolved in a hurry, we want someone else who can," said Ron Wooten of the New England Patriots, a former ssistant player representative "Gene's not getting paid just to paint the offices in Washington." "I'm completely disgusted with both sides," said Mickey Marvin. who crossed a picket line set up by for a knee injury that put him on injured reserve. "You're suposed nounced he would play Monday

to learn from your mistakes in the

past. Neither side learned from the "I support the team. I'm not a

still a chance for the players to be on the field this weekend in the continue play a week from Sunday his teammates voted to go out. "It's with whatever players it can dig up. a one day at a time deal for me. If at some point my family becomes I might come back." "Six months ago, none of the

> adequate for NFL play. "We've been ordered to field football team and we're trying to do Mike McCormack said. "But put ting a football team together is not a

In Berea, Ohio, where the Cleve

land Browns train, safety Ray Ellis playfully threw himself onto the ambushed," Ellis said jokingly as

MHS boys suffering from lack of scoring

today at 3:30 p.m. with a make-up

contest against Housatonic Valley

mere 1:18 into the match.

at Memorial Field.

area for a 3-0 lead

Bolton triumphs

CHAPLIN - Bolton High girls'

soccer team matched its win total

of a year ago Tuesday with a 1-0

Bolton outshot Parish Hill, 21-9

ENFIELD — One problem that the Manchester High boys' soccer Joe Nielson tallied three goals H.S. Roundup RHAM. Dan LaPierre added the The Indians, who are scoreless through three games, came up on the short end of a 2-0 decision to Enfield High School Tuesday in CCC East Division action. Man-1-0-1. The Indians are back in action Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field against Hartford Public. "Enfield played a real good

game," Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said, "We didn't take chances that we had.' season for Rocky Hill High School. Enfield, which had only two shots on goal in the first half, scored on

McCarthy said. "We worked the Twelve minutes into the second a direct kick. Eric Bosseller found the back of the net with a 20-yarder "I must give them (Enfield) credit," McCarthy said. "They did what they do best, get the ball down to their forwards.

Mo Moriarty and Glen Jensen had the Indians' best chances of the match. Others playing well for Manchester were Joe LaRosa Jonas McCray, Craig Smith, and shot Enfield, 19-11.

Scoring: E— Stenerson, Bosseller, Saves: M— Jeff Bernier 6, E— Mike East toppled

HEBRON - The East Catholic Rocky HIII High boys' soccer team ran into a hot RHAM High squad and the visiting Eagles were shut out, 6-0,

Tuesday afternoon. East is 0-2 while RHAM remains perfect at 3-0. The Eagles' next game is a make-up contest Thursday at South Windsor High School at 3:30 p.m. "RHAM is a very opportunistic team and have two excellent skilled vill take advantage of your mental and physical mistakes." East Coach Tom Malin said, "We as a

other Sachem score. Playing well for the Eagles were junior Mark Powers and Ted McCarthy. RHAM outshot East, 14-10.

Coventry downed ROCKY HILL - It was a down

Any year in which the Terriers don't win the Charter Oak Confer-Coach John McVicar's club and that's what happened in 1986. The Terriers gave every indicatry High, 2-0, Tuesday in nonconference play. The clubs mee again in six days in Coventry that will count toward the COC crown. It has a lot of skill and speed all over the field," Coventry Coach Bob

Plaster said of McVicar's side. Steve Ambrogio, in a 75-second span, tallied both goals for the Terriers, 3-0, in the first half. "They kept the pressure on us," Plaster said. "They hit the long ball on us. They keep running the forwards through the penalty area and standout in goal for Coventry with

Coventry's next game is the COC opener Friday at home at 3:30 p.m. against neighboring Cheney Tech.

Girls Soccer MHS girls breeze Having an easy time of it Tuesday

afternoon was the Manchester High

girls' soccer team as it strolled past on defense had strong outings for Enfield, 5-0, at Memorial Field in CCC East Division play. The Indians stay unbeaten at 2-0 while

Bolton. "She (Maneggia) started at striker but moved to center halfback and made the difference. She kept the ball under control." Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said.

half for the winners. East girls bow

East Catholic's Amelia Bearse (5) and non-conference action. The Eagles dropped their second straight.

controlling Parish Hill's Dawn Walmsley, who netted seven goals against Bolton a year ago.

Five different Indian players scounted for the scoring.
Sophomore Karen Rattanakoun started the scoring for Manchester

Rattanakoun's shot, after a pass from Jen Atwell, beat Enfield keeper Kris White in the upper left corner of the net. Senior Heather Bogli made it 2-0 at 12; 10 on a 15-yard grounder inside the right 2-1 win over defending state Class S post. Atwell scored at 2:30 of the second half from inside the penalty

Freshman Shelly Dieterle booted home a 10-yarder for the Indians' fourth goal. Senior Chris Rovegno finished off the scoring at 10: 20 on a 10-yarder past White "It was a good team outing with everyone playing with intensity."

dian Coach Joe Erardi said. Also playing well for Manchester were sophomore sweeper Meg Berte, Jen Faber, Ellen Moriarty. Heather Lavery, and Amy Barrera Manchester outshot Enfield, 35-2.

Manchester 2 3—5
Enfleid 0 0—0
Scoring: M— Rattanakoun, Bogli,
Atwell, Dieterie, Rovegno, Saves: M—
Michelle Callahan and Paula Hollis 1;
E— White 25.

dangerous Werner, played well for Midfielder Meg Matyia con-verted a corner kick by Jen Coventry. The Patriots' begin Charter Oak Conference play Thursday at Portland High School. Maneggia at the 8-minute mark of score. Bolton is now 2-0, matching last year's figure when the Bulldogs went 2-14. The loss drops Parish Hill

East blanked

Maneggia at midfield along with Lauren Clark and Leah Dinocenza Three first-half goals was more than enough as visiting Ledvard

> Sacred Heart in Hamden at 3:45 Amy Cockley had two goals and Kelly Savage one in the first half for penalty kick, tallying in the second

Cross Country

In a battle of the Nos. 2 and ranked teams in the state. St. Bernard's trimmed the East Catholic girls' cross country team. East is 0-1 in dual meets while the visiting Saints move to 1-0. Eagle freshman Nancy Byrne continued to impress as she took individual honors with a fine time of 18: 37 for the 2.8-mile course. Noel Feehan, Dawn McCauley, Julie Ray, and Sarah Thiery finished

at home against Cromwell High

Coventry victorious

COVENTRY - It was an early season test for the Coventry High girls' soccer team and the Patriots came out of it in flying colors with a co-champion Farmington High

this shows we can play outside our league," said Coventry first-year Coach Chris D'Ambrosio "This could springboard us for the rest of Senior Leslie Danehy accounted

for both goals for the Patriots 02 for her career. She scored a

but we obviously got the best of it." of the second half with Heather Werner scoring on a breakaway The visitors had the upper hand in

mostly down in our end. We were just fighting for our lives Danehy. Hodina and defender Nektaria Gitsis, who shadowed the

while the Colonels are 3-0. East's

to goals," said East Coach Ron
Palmer. East goalie Laura Gunsten
and Ledyard netminder Jeni Reynolds each played well. Palmer

(SB), 9. Feehan (EC), 10. Wood (SB).

breast) and senior Mellisa Lee (50 and 100 free). Other winners for 200 free, Lisa Phillips in the 100 fly. Gracie Phillips in the 500 free, Sue Burns in the 100 back, and Michele Hornbostel in the diving. day against Hall High at Corner-



East Catholic's Brenda Bailey (36) and Ledyard's Jenna Nagel are in close company during Tuesday's game at East. The visiting Colonels won, 5-0.

respectively. East's next meet is: Tuesday at St. Joseph's in Results: 1. Byrne (EC), 18:37 for the 2.8 mile course 2. McCauley (SB), 3. Kowask (SB), 4. Smith (SB), 5. Sullivan (SB), 6. Kuvolonka (SB), 7. Sweet (SB), 8. Feehan (EC), 9. McCauley (EC), 10. Ray (EC).

East boys lose

The East Catholic boys' cross country team lost to a powerful St. Gill secured individual honors with a 15:27 clocking over the 2.8-mile course. Steve Carlson led the while Danny Feehan took ninth. Tom Carlson and Pete Lapatka placed 11th and 16th, respectively The Eagles' dual meet record is 1-East's next meet is Tuesday at St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

team," East Coach Paul Haggerty said. "They've got a shot at beating Kavier this year. Steve Carlson had his best time this year on our course.

"St. Bernard's has a quality

🔀 🛱 Girls Swimmina

The Manchester High girls' swim team began its season in fine 94-59. Tuesday at the Indians' pool Manchester won all 11 events and swept the top three placements in for the Indians were freshman Katelyn Lindstrom (200 IM and 100

Results: 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Cool, 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Cool, Lindstrom. L. Phillips, Lee), 2: 10.1.
200 free — 1. White (M), 2:31.2, 2. MacDonald (M), 3. Simmons (B)
200 IM — 1. Lindstrom, 2:36.2 (M), 2. G. Phillips (M), 3. Zaskey (B)
50 free — 1. Lee (M), 28.2, 2. Holloman (B), 3. Kane (M)
Diving — 1. Hornbostel (M), 167.45
points, 2. Markstein (M), 3. Morton (M)
100 fly — 1. L. Phillips (M), 1:15.1, 2. Rugan (B), 3. Guillisson (M)
100 free — 1. Lee (M), 1:03, 9, 2. K. White (M), 3. J. White (M)
500 free — 1. G. Phillips (M), 6:40.4, 2. Cool (M), 3. Simmons (B)
100 back — 1. Burns (M) (no time given), 2. Collahan (M), 3. O'Brien (M)
100 breast — 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:16.7, 2. Marsh (M), 3. Clorcia (M)
200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Gallo, Call. Perry, Cool), 4:48.2, 2. Manchester.

East dunked

High girls' swim team dropped its season, a 98-76 decision to Hamder High, Tuesday. The Eagles' next meet is Thursday against Wethersfield High and Fermi High at

Individual winners for East were Carol Trocciola in the 500-yard reestyle, Kathleen FitzGerald in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Christine Dube first in diving. Also. the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Nuttall, and Cathy Foley was

100-yard breast — 1. FitzGerald (EC), :20.82. 2. Caromile (EC), 3. Hutchings Diving — 1. Dube (EC), 166.6 points, 2. Perrotti (H), 3. Humphrey (H) 400-free relay — 1. East (Mis, Luoma, Nutfall, Foley), 4:45.90), 2. (H)

Sports In Brief

Ledyard's Joie Stein keep their eyes on

the soccer ball during Tuesday's

UConn soccer No. 16 in latest poll

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team was ranked No. 16 in the latest ISAA weekly top 20 poll. UConn. 5-2-1, had 18 points in the voting. UConn and Harvard, 2-0 and the No. 8 ranked team, collide today at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in a battle between the top two teams in New England. Harvard holds the No. 1 seeding in the region.

Castoffs entering NFL camps NEW YORK - When the NFL sent out a call for players, they castoffs and culls, earning minimum wage as cab drivers or night watchmen. Semi-pro players took up the call, and a few high school players applied. They answered even though they faced the taunts of "scab." They came to play football in the NFL. "'It's a special kind of strike," said John Hynes, once cut and

now re-signed by the Los Angeles Raiders. "It's not like a blue

collar job where you'd be taking food off someone's table. "If they've got to eat, they can sell their Porsches." With the NFL strike in its second day, and Hynes and perhaps 1,000 other non-union players were to begin practice today for the league's second season. If a settlement cannot be reached in time for this weekend's games to go on, NFL owners plan to resume their regular schedule on Oct. 4 with any players they can find.

UConn and Yale out to end generosity spotless 3-0 against the Elis. How HARTFORD - While the Univer-

the gridiron, each will attempt to mend their ways when the collide Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Yale Bowl in the annual tussle. had the upper hand for awhile and The Huskies fell to Northeastern 20-12, with a faulty kicking game now UConn has it. But it I think it's a and 121 yards in penalties contricompetitive game," said Cozza, buting to the termination of Connecticut's six-game home winning streak. Yale, meanwhile, turned the ball over six times in its 17-7

sity of Connecticut and Yale were

that both clubs beat themselves. said Husky Coach Tom Jackson at Tuesday's pregame luncheon at This is the 38th meeting between he intrastate rivals with Yale holding a commanding 30-7 advan-

can Yale Coach Carm Cozza explain the change. "They're bet-ter," Cozza cited. "Their whole league (Yankee Conference) li One item which Cozza hopes never changes is the Connecticut-Yale affair. "I hope it never cease

who possesses a 14-7 mark against For Connecticut to maintain its upper hand against Yale, the Huskies are going to have to rid itself of the infractions. A year ago when UConn went 8-3, it averaged 43.5 penalty yards and never exceeded the 65-yard mark in any

UConn has been hit over 100 yards in penalties in splitting its first two cleared up," Jackson said. "We have to play better defense. Our offense can't turn the ball over. And our kicking game has to become an year's 17-12 verdict with Jackson a ally, not an enemy,"

Fans want to see football

By The Associated Press Dallas Morning News and Detroit Free Press. Three independent media polls In the Post-ABC survey, 60 showed Tuesday that NFL fans percent of the people polled said In the Post-ABC survey, they would watch a televised game would rather watch a game between substitute players than no between two teams that used non-striking players and those who game at all during the strike. The polls were conducted by the had not made the team earlier in Washington Post-ABC News, the the year.

to prepare for is East Catholic High School graduate Buddy Zachery. UConn will UConn will be going against a The 5-10, 187-pound junior has been youthful Eli defense that includes the football and may see action as a Husky offensive guard and game back. Zachery was in Cozza's to the football in a hurry," said the doghouse last weekend after fum- graduate student. Anglim will be

bling a punt in Eli territory. That led to Brown's first score. "You'll see him (Zachery) in ished mark against Yale. there carrying the call," Cozza Junior tailback Jeff Gallaher said. "We like to get the ball in who was injured on UConn's first Buddy's hands. He's a fine young man. He made a big error on ern, and middle guard Nate Cotton. Saturday but he also can do things who missed last weekend's play right when he gets the ball in his are listed as questionable for Yale. hands. He's an exciting young man Jackson said they're on a day-to-

to watch," said Cozza, who added Whalers cut roster

players to reduce the team's preseason roster to 45 players. The National Hockey League team said Tuesday right wing

Hartford Whalers have cut 14

Saskatchewan. The team reassigned left wins Ally Cook and defenseman Gary Stewart to Milwaukee in the International League. Four players returned to

seman Brian Chapman, right

career at UConn with an unblem

Saskatoon Blades of the Wast ern Hockey League, LaForge will play for the Sudbury Wolves man Kevin Lovsin and goal-tender Ross McKay will return in the OHL and Yake will play for the Brandon Wheat Kings in to the University of the WHL.

> Five other players cut but not reassigned were: centers Ron Chyzowski, Brian Johnson and George Perperidis; righ wing Joe Tracey and left wing

Mark LaForge and Terry Yake

Chapman goes to the Belle-ville Bulls in the Ontario

League, Chase will play for the

nouncement, which was originally satisfied at the progress we've to have come late Tuesday or early Whalers, Penguins in 3-3 tie the leaders ready to meet again in made. That decision will be made today, may not come now until late players would have thought there'd efforts to cut the walkout short. probably later in the week." be a strike. Apparently both sides PITTSBURGH - The Hartford Whalers and Pittsburgh And there were increasing indi-Upshaw said. 'Unless they settle instantly, we Penguins skated to a 3-3 tie in NHL exhibition play Tuesday night. cations that a settlement might be won't play this week," said one The Whalers are now 1-0-1 in the preseason with the Whalers season-opening loss to Brown in Ivy tive Keith Fahnhorst of the Sa owner, who was part of a conferplaying host to the Quebec Nordiques tonight at the Hartford League play. ence call involving Rozelle and all Francisco 49ers, who rejuctantly "There were some parallels alluded to by union head Gene commissioner's office. 28 teams after the meeting with voted to walk out together. Quarter Civic Center at 7:35. Nearly all of the NFL's 1,585 between our game and Yale's in Tom Martin, Stewart Gavin and Paul Lawless had the goals for Upshaw when he ordered the Upshaw. "I don't think that will players honored Upshaw's call to players to walk out Tuesday. happen. There are too many issues considering staying in, was one of the Whalers. strike cleaned out their lockers and those who decided to stay out. hoisted their picket signs and But for many of the players, the Nor were general managers of professed their solidarity. coaches delighted about re-signing strike seemed to be total Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cow-As all 28 teams intensified boys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers joining the preparations to continue the season with free agents, retirees and other answered. They came from Canada and Arena Football and the tage. Connecticut, though, has won near-forgotten United States Football League. They were the last four in a row including last were just a few defections among that," Seattle general manage

put off cancelling this week's

NOTIGECODE (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Pope John Paul II is shown here arriving to begin his recent tou

of the United States. During his trip, the Pope urged American

Catholics to push for social and economic justice for minoritie

The Pope leads a flock of about (CHOOSE ONE: 30, 50) million

Matchwords

1-cease

2-seize

4-cede

3-secede

(2 points for each correct match)

5-precede e-withdraw

(5 points for each correct enswer)

a-go before

b-stop

c-transfer

Paopiewatch/Sportlight

Mario Cuomo, the governor of .. ?.., was

scheduled to leave Saturday on a trip to

the Soviet Union. Cuomo continued to

deny that he will run for President.

The appeal of the "Baby M" custody

case reached the New Jersey Suprem

Court last week. TRUE OR FALSE: Th

lower court ruled that surrogate mothe

Mary Beth Whitehead could keep "Bab

3 Democratic Representative Pa

Schroeder of (CHOOSE ONE: Colors

do, Wyoming) is expected to announce

I Ivan Lendl overcame the flu, a rai

delay, and tough play from Mate

Wilander to win the U.S. Open las

week. It was Lendl's (CHOOSE ONE

third, fourth) consecutive Open title

In a match between the last two Supe

Bowl winners, the 1985 champions ... i

York Glants, last Monday night.

defeated the 1986 champs, the New

her candidacy for President later thi

d-take over

U.S. Catholics.

The U.N. Secretary General re-

cently traveled to .. ?.. and .. ?.. in

an effort to mediate a cease-fire

between these two nations that

have been at war for seven years.

Soviet Foreign Minister .. I.. re-

cently met with President Rea-

gan. The main goal of the meeting

was to discuss a treaty to eliminate

short- and medium-range nu

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Roberts' judgment won't change owners' stance

NEW YORK - One day after shall owners were found guilty of shunning free agents, some teams indicated the ruling would not change their attitude, while the enalties may take another six

o made Monday's ruling, sald in second stage of the grievance

Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz and Texas angers General Manager Tom interest in signing any of this winter's potential free agents, who include Jack Morris, Cal Ripken Jr., Jesse Berfield, Paul Molitor, Jack Clark, Mike Schmidt and

"Our plans are going to be the same the next few years no matter what the damages," Grieve said.

The Boston Red Sox, Minnesota Twins, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates indicated Monday they would not attempt to sign major free agents, all citing past

hearings would be held on potential remedies if either the players union or the owners desired them. "I'll look to the parties first for some thoughts about remedies," Roberts said, "but I have the

potential remedies might be. Do-nald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players ask for monetary damages for the 32 free agents affected and other players whose contracts were les-

night ask for those contracts to be erminated. He also said the union would seek punitive damages and some sort of injunctive relief that erts said that Fehr and Barry

and then provided them with copies of the award," Roberts said. "Then I made my proposal to them in regard to meeting in a few days. "I asked that Fehr and Rona review it, talk to their principles talk to their attorneys and get If there were additional hearings,

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

Dodgers 4, Glants 3

the process would be lengthened by the busy schedules of Fehr, Rons berts, who is about to begin a case merging the seniority lists of

flight attendants for Delta Northwest Airlines. Asked when he thought the matter could be concluded, Roberts "Certainly I would hope

As to the length of the additiona Roberts said. Roberts seemed very assured in

As to whether it was a landmark he said "I'll leave that for others to

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Scott Kvodes 143-368, Paul Ford 176-145-440, Tony Desimone 144-135-380, Al Coelho 142-376, Andy Lamoureux 136-389, Jim Woodcock 135-371, Ernie Pepin 144-380, Rick Burnett 142-364, Al Aftkins 367, Ma Weich 141-379, Bill Paimer 135-155-416, Joe Twaronite 151-141-414, Joe Dworok 160-390, Bill Preston 172-154-438, Travis Cook Sr. 145-145-143-433.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 7, New York 2, 1st game
New York 10, Milwaukee 8, 2nd game
Teronto 8, Baltimore 4
Detroit 8, Boston 5
Cakland 10, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 6, Texas 4
California 5, Chicago 3
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3, 10 Innings
Wedeseday's Games

Wednesday's Gemes
Toronto (Flonogon 5-7) at Baltimore
(Hobyan 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 7-0) at Boston
(Hurst 15-11), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit.
DETROIT (12) — Home (7): Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, Bottimore; 2, 3, 4, Toronto, Away (5): Sept. 22, at Boston; 24, 25, 26, 27, at Toronto.

OAKLAND (11) — Home (7): Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, Chicago: 29, 30, Oct. 1. Cleveland. Away (4): Sept. 23. of Cleveland; Oct. 2, 3, 4, of Minnesota.
TEXAS (12) — Home (7): Sept. 28, 29, 30,
Minnesota; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, Seatite, Away (5):
Sept. 23, 34, at Minnesota; 25, 26, 27, at Seatite.

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Games Remaining
ST. LOUIS (12) — Home (9): Sept. 23, 24,
Pittsburgh; 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, Montreol; 2, 3, 4,
New York, Away (3): Sept. 25, 26, 27, of #. Louis. MONTREAL (12) — Home (3): Oct. 2. 3. 4. Jaicago, Away (9): Sept. 23, 24, at New York; 5. 26, 27, at Philadelphio; 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, at

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I. Los Angeles: Oct. 2, 3, 4, Atlanto, Away
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fego: 30, Oct. 1, of Los Angeles.
CINCINNATI (12) — Home (7): Sept. 22, 24,
on Diago; 25, 26, 27, Houston; 22, 29, Atlanta;
way (5): Sept. 30, Oct. 1, of San Diago; 2, 3, 4,
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American League results

Blue Jays 8, Orieles

4-1), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubiczo 11-17) at Seattle
(Langston 18-11), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oaktand, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Twins 6, Rangers TEXAS

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Royals 4, Mariners 3 (10 innings)

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Second, Roe; Third, Barnett.
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Calendar

TNURSDAY
Beys Seccer
East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30
Girls Seccer
East Catholic at Socred Heart
(Hamden), 3:45
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
Coventry at Portland, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic/Fermi at Wethersfield,
3:30

Tigers 8, Red Sex 5

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WP—Woodward, Sambito.
WP—Home, Brinkman; First,
Relliy; Second, Welke; Third, Young. T-3:20. A-20,189.

Mational League results

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Wednesday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I.

(18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons (24) Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels

(38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 "I feel very secure in the award I (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min) (in Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dog Who Stoppe

the War During their Christmas holiday, two groups of children engage in a snow-ball battle for possession of an ice castle Cedric Jourde, Julien Elie, Maripier Arsneau-D'Amour 1984 [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A teen-aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of fame John Scott Clough, Don Franklin, Irene Worth, 1985, Rated PG, (In Steree)

[USA] Cartoons 16:30PM (5) M'A'S'H * (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 (20) Gimme a Break

-- 22 30 NBC News (1) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour .[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secret Weapon hes combats Professor Monarty-who has kidnapped the inventor of a nev + bombsight Basil Bathbone, Nigel Bruce

* Lionel Atwill 1942 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (1) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2 (16) Best of Saturday Night

[CNN] Moneyline

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(20) M'A'S'H (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Hollywood Squares (38) Jeffersons (41) Novela: Victoria 57 Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston

Cunliffe Auto Body Rick Johnson 152, Joe Tollsono 159-426. Emile Roux 158-445, Steve Williams 151-410, Joe Goodfield 150, Roy Jery 403, Pete Woltyna 159-420, Kevin Keiley 151, Mike Nicholson 158-152-415. High team single-Acadia Restaurant 437, High team triple-R&G auto 1200, High Individual single-Rick Johnson 180, High Individual single-Rick Johnson 180, High Individual single-T. Marinelli Sr. 463, High average-Kevin Kelley 133.4.

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-

Scholastic

The Illing Junior High varsity boys' soccer team ran its record to 2-0 by defeating the East Catholic freshmen, 5-2. Tuesday. Andy Buccino scored two gools for the Roms while Joe Stephenson, Mike Jones and Greg King added a goal each. Joson Dieterle, Peter Farley, Bobby Post, Scott Salonen, and Marc Saliffa all played well for Illing, illings' next game is Friday when it hosts RHAM at 3:15 p.m.

MHS boys JV

The Manchester High boys' Junior varsity soccer from defeated Enfield.
4-0. Tuesday afternoon. The Indians are now 2-0-1 for the season. Scott Evrad. Brian Sampson. Kham Khang, and Jordon Grossman provided the scoring for Manchester. Also playing well were Billy White, while Mike Silman and Chris Dovey shared the shutout in gool.

TODAY
3 p.m. — College soccer: UConn vs.
Harvard, WHUS-FM (91.7); telecast an
NESN at 10:30 p.m. on taped delay
7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Red Sox, NESN,
WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Expos at Mets, SportSchannel, WKHT 1 3 8 sChonnel, WKHT 0 0 0 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, 1 1 0 Chonnels 11, 26, WPOP

as a plainclothe: detective who Inherits an apart ment building in the new ABC series Hooperman, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 23. CHECK HISTINGS

HOOPERMAN

24 The Real West A look at the American West from 1849-1900. Gary Cooper nar **26** Greatest Sports Legends MOVIE: 'Anzacs: The War Down Under' Two childhood friends face the

cold reality of World War I on the battle ields of Gallipoli and France. Edited from a 41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

(57) Banjo's Australia 61) MOVIE: 'The Comancheros' A Texas Ranger infiltrates the ranks of the Conancheros, an outlaw gang supplying guns and liquot to the Comanches John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Netremati Per-soff, 1961. (In Stereo) [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Karate (60 min) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mandela' (CC) A fact based account of black political activist Nelson Mandela's struggle to expose the injustices of apartheid in South Africa y Glover, Alfre Woodard, John Indi (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC Campus lide is turned upside down when: specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in collegn an effort to make sure his son won drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Keller man, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG 13. (r. nay be underway when a father malizer

[ESPN] SportsCenter that the body delivered to him isn't that of [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A not is son, the victim of an army training acc Broadway playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he resorts to murder 8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Charles learns. Michael Caine, Christopher Reave, Dyar Cannon, 1982, Rated PG that his students are "accidentally" salso taging one another's science fair projects [USA] Airwolf Hawke aids an old war buddy whose family is being victimized by a former Vietnamese warlord (60 min.) (9) Entertainment Tonight

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Part 1 of 2

41 Novela: Senda de Gloria

Charley Huggers, Terence Kelly 1986

terious stranger rides into a moving town and brings much needed relief to gold prospectors being harassed by an unscru-

[CNN] Larry King Live

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine John Ratter . a Long Island, N Y

(5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9) Truth or Consequences (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

(30) Newlywed Game (38) Alice (40 Win, Lose or Draw 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals TCNN) Crossfire [DIS] Home Alone Malvolos Jamai Was per C'Cosby Show") talks about safety for children who are home alone, including to

on dealing with strangers and handling ergencies. Winner of the Achievemen m Children's Television Award from A. Mon for Children's Television [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 8:00PM 3 Oldest Rookie (CC) Is luggings is juggled with their assig

(5) MOVIE: 'The French Connection Two policemen are involved in an after cotics ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Schoolie Fernando Rey. 1971 (8) (40) Perfect Strangers SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Larry becomes a cultire porter and Balki, following his course a lead, get a job in the newspaper's mail

(18) Columbo (20 MOVIE: 'The Onion Field' The after math of a police murder has devastation reflects on the people responsible and the Survivors John Savage, James Woods Ronny Cax 1979

pulous power baron. Clint Eastwood. M. hard Morarty, Carrie Snodgress, 1985 Rated R (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Hammett' A prost tion ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hammett back into (22) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Only after experiencing a devastating blow to their plans to have a family, do Paul and Michele realize the child they want is althe private eye business. Frederic Forrest Mantu Henner, Peter Boyle 1982 9:30PM (8) 40 Stap Maxwell PRE eady in their lives (60 mm.) Part 2 of 2 th MIERE (CC) Cornedy Dabney Coleman

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[CNN] CNN News Richard Schaol 1980 Rated R 10:30PM 20 Weight Loss Made Easy 24 This Rock: A Look Inside the Vaticar 26 INN News

> 38 Odd Counte (41) Muy Especial: Daniela Romo 57: Wildlife Cinematographer Wolfgang [HBO] Roseanne Barr Show (CC) ivers her views on motherhood and i mobile home: (60 min.) (in Stereo)

Carol Burnett and Friends 16 Silent Tragedy 20 Barney Miller

11) Major League Baseball, New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 brs 24 Motorweek 26 Tales of the Unexpected 38 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 (26) Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 lus.) 41 PELICULA 'Dos Esposas en mi [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Wegat furs turn up 57 SCTV ICNNI Moneytine 9:00PM 3 Equalizer SEASON PRE

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harries ex terrorist (Telly Savalas), whom he des-pises on a deadly mission (2 his t ESPNI Truck and Tractor Pull TMC| MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two 1 40 Hooperman PREMIERE (CC) tarry tries to pass off Bijoux thir dog as a carring parcobes agent. With Barbara Boher client, on avant-garde artist accused Daryl Hannah, 1986, Rated PG, tto St. (9) MOVIE: 'Battle of the Bulge' During IUSA] Airwolf

Vortif, War II, a colonel realizing that no asoline would create a weakness for the immaris, suggests that his men play n 9 Entertainment Tonight game to deplete their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Bobert Ryan, 1966. 11) INN News 20 Honeymooners (22) (30) Year in the Life Toroght, Anne and 26: Racing from Plainsfield 24 1 Would Be Called John: Pope John 38 Hogan's Heroes II (CC) Charles Durning stars as Pope 57 News [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE "Escapade in Fiorence" Two American artists travel to Florence to study its great periorities and air threst imp a chase to recover a priceless 15th (57) Born Again: Life in a Fundamentalist Baptist Church ommy Kirk Annette Funcello 1963 [ESPN] SportsCenter [DIS] MOVIE Brothers By Choice [HBO] MOVIE 'Wild Geese II' (CC) A oy decides to run away. Yanick Bisson [ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling finement for ferty years. Scott Glenn, Bar [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) A mys

bara Carrera Laurence Olivier 1985 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE 'Teachers' (CC) A urned out but gifted tracher faces com-lex problems when his aging, over ploma to an differate student. Neck Note, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hosch. 1984

12:00AM (5) Taxi

eight. Slap's encounter with his editor (Brian Smiar) leads to an emotional exit

10:00PM (5) News 40 Dynasty SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Personal challenges cause relation-ships and rivalnes in the Carrington family to explode, a mysterious stranger pulls a exis from the river (60 min.) 22 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Gideon (Ro

[CNN] Crossfite staff, groom to be Fhelich (Ed Begley Jr.) ses a wild woman (Patricia Wettig) or wedding eve. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE The Hollywood

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Born Amer can' Three young Americans cross the Se and they lives. Mike Norres, Steve Duchar David Cobarn. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 1 Love You Alice !

10:45PM (DISI DTV 11:00PM (3) (6) (11) (22) (30) (40)

(30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Fishing Best of Bill Dance [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Sam Cade Cade s warrane buddy returns with a con-tract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buch (9) Home Shopping [11] Twilight Zone

(30) Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] Fishing 2:05AM (3) News (1) 2:30AM III Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight IDISI Zorro IESPNI SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline [CNN] News Overnight 22 30 Tonight Show the Stereon

(ESPNI NFL Yearbook [MAX] MOVIE 'Lust in the Dust' (CC) Hunter Divirue Launie Kazan 1985 Bated timid girl whire works for a telephone as swering service takes a deep personal in trest in all the clients. Judy Holliday, Dear Martin, Fred Clark. 1960. (In Stereo) 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE 'Nights in White Satin' A photographer becomes obsessed with a young woman he glompses during a photo shoot Kenneth

lman, Priscilla Harns, Kim Walting 1986 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 3:30AM [ESPN] Billiards: Mike Sige! vs. Jose Garcia (R) [USA] MOVIE 'The Deadly Game' A 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:09AM (5) I Love Lucy

4:30AM (11) One Step Beyond

18 Uncle Floyd 20 Wild, Wild West 28 Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Quincy 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

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12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) (11) Star Trek (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter (36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] Speedway America [USA] Edge of Night

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B Home Shopping Overnight Service 9 Joe Franklin 38 Maude Part 2 of 2 (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) [DIS] MOVIE Baby Secret of the Lost

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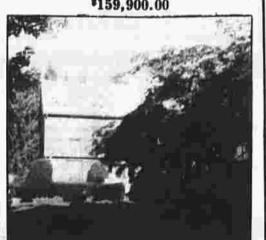
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