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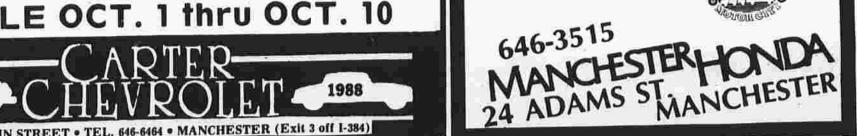
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Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Senate bill loaded with tax benefits

President Reagan.

Treasury Department study of

how the cigarette tax affects the

number of smokers; and impose

sanctions against Iraq for using poison gas against its Kurdish

Like any tax bill, this one is

used by senators to promote

favorite projects. In a long day of debate on Friday, for example

senators sought to add provisions

dealing with abortion, equal pay

for jobs of comparable worth, a

bigger tax break for some com-

muters and a requirement that

television programs provided to

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate is putting the finishing touches on a \$2.7 billion tax bill that would selected individuals and businesses and set up a "bill of rights" for taxpayers tangling with the Internal Revenue Service. The tax bill is one of two items

standing in the way of final gress. Leaders of the House and Senate hope to finish the tax bill and approve a battle plan against

Before a final vote on the tax bill, the Senate faced two dozen amendments that would add new provisions or remove others that the Finance Committee wrote

Elderly drivers pose risk

drivers pose a greater risk of being involved in accidents but driving should not be restricted solely on the basis of age, says a government study released

The study by the National Research Council says roadway signs and markings should be redesigned to better meet the needs of older drivers, and that screening should be improved to identify impaired drivers of all The report urges states to

tighten their screening programs and issue restricted licenses in some cases such as limiting certain applicants to daytime driving only.

undergo vision tests at least new law. every four years. But the study concluded that corrections" measure is the only "age alone is a poor predictor of tax bill with a chance of becoming

Manchester Herald

In 1944, at age 18, Housing

Authority Vice-Chairman John

FitzPatrick was crammed into a

box car with several hundred

American war prisoners and

forced to live among decaying

water for four days while being

transported to a prison camp in

In that same year, Spring Street resident Frederick Towle

was captured by the German

was piloting was shot down over

placed in a prison camp north of Berlin, where he stayed for more

The two were among 78 former

than five months.

See DRIVERS, page 10

Veterans had to wait

45 years for medals

corpses and feces with no food or medals which were sent in a

army after the U.S. warplane he newest medal wasn't engraved.

Dusseldorf, Germany. After pa- horse in the mouth," FitzPatrick

rachuting to safety, he was said. "But 45 years is an awfully

The Senate added one big unrelated amendment that could result in a veto of the entire bill That would require the federal land that was the site of the Second Battle of Manassas in northern Virginia, in order to block construction of a shopping mall at the site.

The House has approved the same provision but not as part of the tax bill. The Reagan administration wants to protect only 80 acres of the site. Congress began work on the bill

in the summer of 1986, immediately after it passed the landsome states to allow drivers mark overhaul of the tax law. Its licenses to be renewed by mail main purpose is to correct errors Juan Segarra Palmer, was innowithout drivers being required to and clear up ambiguities in that But because the "technical

See TAX BILL, page 10 Hartford on Sept. 12, 1983 was the In addition to Segarra, the

cut honored Sept. 16 at the Veteran's Hospital in West Haven

during the first presentation of

the national POW service medal.

It was almost 45 years after they

FitzPatrick, 63, who recently

received eight other service

small box by fourth-class mail,

said he is disappointed that it took

the government almost half a century to honor him with the

POW medal. FitzPatrick also

said he was disappointed the

"I probably shouldn't look a gift

See POWS, page 10

were captured

Whatever version finally is approved by the Senate must be with a larger one then could face a veto by One of the thorniest amendments to be considered by the Senate, written by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would allow corporations set up by Alaska costly tax benefit that the bill otherwise would repeal. Oppo-Other amendments would expand the earned-income credit, which benefits low-income work-

> OBSTACLE COURSE - John Turgeon of Manchester, a town employee, looks like he's negotiating an obstacle course

this morning as he mows around tombstones in East Cemetery on Harrison Street.

available to owners of home satellite dishes. The Senate added one big Defense charges oppression as Wells Fargo trial opens

for a key defendant in the \$7.1 advocates independence for million Wells Fargo robbery trial told jurors today that his client that is the crux of the governknew in advance that the heist ment's case. would occur, received the stolen money and distributed it to how the government deals with a with a history of violence. Puerto Rican nationalists.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass in his opening statment to the has been charged.

HARTFORD - They attorney known as Los Macheteros, which Puerto Rico, and, Weinglass said,

political enemy." Weinglass said

cent of the crimes with which he crush Los Macheteros, the go- accused of tying up co-workers. vernment has heaped 17 criminal The trial of Segarra and four counts on Segarra. Weinglass fleeing to Cuba, where he is still other defendants began today in conceded that receiving stolen believed to be hiding out, the FBI U.S. District Court in Hartford. funds is a crime, but he pointed says. the (driving) performance of any law this year, the Finance Com- The robbery of \$7.1 million from out that Segarra hasn't been the Wells Fargo depot in West charged with that offense.

second largest cash heist in U.S. others who went on trial today are: Carolos Ayes Suarez, Nor-Segarra was a leader in a group man Ramirez Talavera, Roberto Maldonado Rivera and Antonio Comacho Negron. The government contends that

the defendants are principals or are involved in Los Macheteros, a "This is a classic example of Puerto Rican nationalist group The FBI says that a Wells Fargo security guard was responsaid, however, that his client, jury. sible for the their. Victor M. Juan Segarra Palmer, was innoloading the cash into a car and

> The trial of nine other defend-See TRIAL, page 10

Hospital, **HMO** tie possible By Michele Noble lanchester Herald Manchester Memorial Hospital Hospital spokesman Andrew

hopes to negotiate with a Hartford-based health maintenance organization for patient referrals from a new HMO the company is planning on Hartford

Beck said today the hospital is 'more than willing" to negotiate with Kaiser Permanente, which is negotiating the purchase of the former Multi-Circuits building on Hartford Road for a new HMO. Kaiser Permanente officials have said they now serve about 3,000 people in the Manchester area; and hope that number will grow to 10,000 within five years. Currently, Kaiser Permanente does not have a contract with Manchester Memorial Hospital and refers all of its inpatient customers to Hartford Hospital. Beck said. The organization only occasionally utilizes Manchester Memorial Hospital as an emergency medical provider, he said. "I'm not sure where they go their 10,000 figure," Beck said adding that based on newspaper reports, "(Kaiser Permanents officials) have indicated a wilingness to refer their customers to us and we are more than willing

to negotiate." Kaiser has an office in East Hartford as well as Hartford. Health-maintenance organiza medical coverage to members for pre-paid premium, Michael Dudley, vice president and re gional manager of Kaiser Permanente said Monday. They focus or

Beck declined to say whether Manchester Memorial Hospital officials were concerned that the Kaiser Permanente HMO would cut into the hospital's profits by possibly reducing the number o

See HMO, page 10

Town closer to choosing new assessor

Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry said today that the administration is in the final stages o replace J. Richard Vincent, who resigned earlier this year amid criticism of the revaluation. Among the finalists for the position are Deputy Assessor William Moon, who is the acting assessor, and Assistant Assessor

Moon said today that a deputy also a finalist. Michael Eekech. the assessor for Groton, also said today he is a finalist. Five of seven applicants who took the examination held last month for the job passed it,

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TODAY

Allen Worsham.

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BROTHERS IN ARMS - John FitzPa- prisoners of war during World War II.

trick and Frederick Towle share some The two recently received POW medals, bitter memories of their days as nearly 45 years after they were freed.

RECORD

About Town

Health education at MMH

A program to explain the effect of cholesterol and riglicerides on one's health will be presented nesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddel Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Kevin Chun, an internist in private practice i bouth Windsor, and a member of the hospital's free and open to the public. A question and answer For more information contact the hospital's

health information service at 647-6600.

Principal Joy to speak tonight

Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, will speak at the meeting tonight of the Coventry Youth Services Advisory Board and The Drug and Alcohol Council. The meeting will be in the library of Capt. Nathan Hale School at 7:30 p.m. Joy will address the issues of truancy and drop Parents get help

Art display opens at MCC

An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Diane Schmidt of Bolton will open Wednesday at the ity College, 60 Bidwell St. A reception for the artist will be held from 5 to 7

p.m. For more information call 647-6502. MCC sponsors workshop series

A free three-session workshop for displaced homemakers will be offered at Manchester Community College on Oct. 13, 20 and Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room D19 on the East Campus The first session will cover identifying skills and the job desired. Session two will explore indentifying resourses, making contact with companies completing job applications, and presenting

The final session will practice interviewing skills, accepting the job, and what to expect on the job. To register call Pat Reading at 647-6244.

Church to host Koffee Klatch

The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at The First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Those attending can eat all they want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for a donation of \$2.50. Chowder or salad will be 50 cents The Koffee Klatch is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church.

Overeaters meet at church

Overeaters Anonymous, for those who want to stop overeating, meets each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at First Baptist Church, 240 All meetings are from 7 to 8 p.m. and no dues or fees are charged. For more information call

Ladies of St. James to meet

The Ladies of St. James will meet Thursday in St. James lower church at 7:30 p.m. After the business meeting a program will be interested is invited to attend.

be awarded. All members are asked to attend.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A housewife usually puts "Dotted Swiss" in her: OVEN REFRIGERATION SEWING MACHINE PURSE

2. Which lineman in football most often catches forward passes CENTER TACKLE GUARD END 3. One gallon of which one of these will weigh the College offering courses

MILK SEA WATER VINEGAR RAINWATER 4. Which fruit caused Adam and Eve to

expelled from the Garden of Eden? PEACH PEAR FIG APPLE

5. "Spuds" often bear which nickname? MEXICAN SWISS SCOTCH IRISH

6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right to whom they usually pertain. (v) Math teacher (a) Crullers (w) TV repairman (b) Hypotenus (x) English teacher (c) Dark Room

(d) Synonym

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

(y) Culinary artist (z) Photographer (Answers in classified advertising section)

Bus trips being planned

Manchester Community College will sponsor a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Oct. 14. The bus will leave the college, 60 Bidwell St., at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. A major exhibit by the French 19th century artist Edgar Degas will be on display. Participants will have lunch on their own and then go on a tour of the Guggenheim Museum. The cost is \$30.

On Oct. 14 a trip is planned to Statan Island in New York. The trip will include a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, visits to the Ferry Museum, the Richmondtown Restoration, Snug Harbor Cultural Center and the Statan Island Botanical Garden. The The bus will leave the college at 7 a.m. and return

A program designed to help parents answer children's questions on sexuality, titled "The Askable Parent," will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in Manchester Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Conference Room. Pre-registration is required by calling the ospital's Parent Education Office at 646-1222.

Diabetes is topic

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital for a panel discussion concerning

Library friends to meet

General memberships will be accepted to the Friends of the Manchester Library at a group neeting tonight at 7:30 at the Whiton Memorial Library. For information, call 649-9221.

'Ramp it' session set

"RAMP It," an east-of-the-river disability rights group of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, will hold a meeting tonight from 7 to 9 in the cafeteria at Manchester Community College.

VFW auxiliary meets

The Anderson Shea Auxiliary No. 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at the Post Home at 608 Center St. at 7:30. A tea cup auction will follow the meeting.

Parent group to meet

The Illing Parent Group, a group similar to a Parent-Teacher Organization, will meet Wednes day at 7 p.m. in the media center on the second floor of the Illing Junior High School building. All are

Open meeting at school

The Buckley School PTA will have an ope ment will talk on drug and alcohol abuse. Anyone

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will Support group meets Wednesday

The Arthritis Support Group for the Greater Manchester area will meet Wednesday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room C.

The group is sponsored by the hospital and the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The support group offers information and support o help those with arthritis and those who take care of them, to cope with day-to-day problems Meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month and are free and open to the public. For more information call 646-1222, extension

The Continuing Education division of Manchester Community College is offering several courses starting this week. Mind Mapping will start Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Ralph Taeger as instructor. Registration fee is

On Saturdays from Oct. 15 through Nov. 12,

Genealogy on the Computer is the title of a course to be given by Dr. James G. Hamilton, from 1 to 5 p.m. For eight Wednesdays, from Oct. 19 through Dec. 14, from 7 to 9: 30 p.m., Richard Finance will conduct a course on Basic Personal Lines. Registration fee is \$65 and there will be a charge of \$50 for the

Information on other classes will be offered later. For more information on any of the listed courses

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cool with a high in the 50s.

Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly

cloudy and cooler. High around

50. Outlook for Thursday, fair and

Conight, mostly clear and cooler.

Low around 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 50s. Outlook for Thurs-

day, fair and cool with a high in

Northwest Hills: Tonight, nostly cloudy with a chance of

flurries. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness and quite

cool. High 45 to 50. Outlook for

School.

Obituaries

Leo J. Crowley Jr.

Leo J. Crowley Jr., 68, of Marlborough, husband of the late Ida (Ouellette) Crowley and father of Mrs. Robert (Janice) LaMonde of Andover and brother Richard Crowley of Coventry, fied Monday (Oct. 10, 1988) a

Besides his daughter and sons, Leo J. Crowley III o Hopkinton, S.C., Richard E. Crowley and Jerold R. Crowley, both of Mariborough; another at 7: 30 p.m. For reservations for either or both trips call the MCC Continuing Education division at Galuska of East Granby; two Karpinsky and Mrs. Harold (Jean) Melanson, both of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and many other relatives.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Roy B. Pettengill Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 308 Marlborough 06447.

Dorothy R. Galligan Dorothy R. Galligan, 58, Barry Galligan of Manchester and sister of Betty Payne of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 7, 1988) at Hartford

is survived by another son, David Galligan of New Rochelle, N.Y.; a daughter. Cathy Galligan of Newington; two brothers, Walter W. Morton of Glastonbury. Dziedzak of Wethersfield and Joseph Dziedzak of New Philadelphia. Pa : and three other sisters Marie Dworak of Wethersfield, Kuzmech of Ventura, Calif., and Jean Dodson of

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnsid-Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's

Laurienne Barry

Laurienne Rose Strickland Barry, 76, of Sag Harbor, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 7, 1988) at the Place Nursing Home, Dallas, Texas She graduated from Manchester

She is survived by a daughter, Jane Barry Hawkins of Dallas; a son, William M. Barry of Sacramento, Calif.; and a grandchild. Graveside services will be lednesday at 11 a.m. in East

Public Meetings

Lorraine Mason

f Wethersfield, wife of Millard H. Mason and sister of Carol McKeon of Manchester, died Monday (Oct. 10, 1988) at Hart-

Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by a daughter, Christine Mason Giardini of Annapolis, Md.; four sons, Michae Mason of Baltimore, Md., Mark Mason of Bricktown, N.J., Rober James Mason of Laurel, Md.; a Hartford, another sister, Jean children; and many nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday Samuel Adams

9: 15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Audrey Kummer

Audrey (Reese) Kummer, 69, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Monday. (Oct. 10, 1988) at home after a long illness. She was the wife of George B. Kusmer and sister of Mrs. Robert M. Morton o She is also survived by a son,

George B. Kummer III of Monro-Liberia, West Africa; a niece, Nancy M. Plaster of Coventry; and a nephew, David She was born in Scranton, Pa., since 1943. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepard in Jacksonville and the

Daughters of the American Funeral arrangements are

Eunice Noble Eunice (Allen) Noble, 63, of

Hartford, mother of Bernice O'Neal of Manchester and Revorn Stewart of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 8, 1988) at home Besides her daughters, she is survived by her husband, Jimmle Lee Noble of Hartford; three sons, Johnny Lee Noble of Staf-ford, Kenneth Lee Noble of Hartford and Willie H. Noble of New Britain: three other daughters. Paulin Graham of Bloom field, Sherrie Mitchell of Hartford She was born in Seattle, Wash. and Ruby Lee Simmons Georgia; two sisters; 10 grand-High School and was a veteran of children; and many other

The funeral will be Thursday at day in 1 p.m. at the Temple of Prayer and Worship, The House of God Church Inc., 2149 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednes-

The Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond Dinallo, who passed away on We all miss you so very much!

Sadly Missed, Wife Olga, daughter Diane, Son-in-law John, and Grandsons Raymond, John & Dale

Samuel A. Adams, a CIA analyst whose accusations about intelligence estimates during the Vietnam War formed the basis for a CBS documentary that prompted a celebrated libel suit, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 55.

STRAFFORD, Vt. (AP)

Adams, who joined the CIA in 1963, was an expert on the Viet Cong, the guerrilla force North Vietnam organized in South Vietnam. He contended that Army Gen. William Westmorelar military intelligence officers had been ordered to underestimate the strength of the guerrilla force to make it appear the American-

The dispute over the Viet Cong strength was a major controversy at the CIA, where Adams worked for 10 years. Adams moreland had rigged Viet Cong

The Adams controversy was

the foundation for the CBS documentary, "The Uncounter Enemy: A Vietnam Deception, which resulted in a libel suit against the network by Westcase out of court after hearing testimony by his former chief of military intelligence that confirmed charges made by Adams. His account of the Vietnam controversy is contained in a Fighting Out There?" which he death and which is to be published by W.W. Norton in New York.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Mon-Connecticut daily: 348. Play

England four: 3595.

Tri-state daily: 171, 7135. Rhode Island daily: 9501,

Thoughts

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Bolton

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m Fire Commission, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Coventry

DPUC public hearing, Town Office Building, Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Democratic Town Committee, Town Office

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jaime Kubik, who

lives at 441-29 S. Main St. and attends Nathan Hale

Building, 8 p.m.

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Building, 7:30 p.m.

Our capacity to give

Isn't it difficult to give without expecting in return? We all want to give but as reward for that giving or at least to know that our giving has been appreciated we would like something in return.

"The Giving Tree," a book by Shel Silverstein hegins with "Once there was a tree and she loved a little boy." As the book points out, giving has its foundation in loving. The Bible reinforces this when it tells us that while we were yet sinning Christ loved us and died for us that we might be forgiven. It is not so much that we always want something but that we need to be validated — that we are lovable. Giving of ourselves helps validate us.

Giving then becomes its own reward because love foundational. In the closing portion of "The Giving Tree" the tree has given all, her apples for food, her limbs and body for lumber for building a house, and only the stump remains. When nothing remains - if we love - God will give us the capacity to give. Even a stump is good for sitting when one i tired from walking: "Give and you will receive."

> Dr. Billy J. Scott, Senior Pastor First Baptist Church, Manchester

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their parents. CALDWELL OIL INC.

PROUD FARMERS - Wilma and Robert

Visny beam as they stand next to a

wooden sign designating them as tree

farmers of the year in Connecticut. The

COVENTRY - Robert and Wilma Visny love to

teach children about trees and the environment.

That's one of the reasons the owners of Hickory

farmers of the year.

Ridge Tree Farm have been named the state's tree

The Visnys were selected from more than 500 tree

farmers, said James Parda, forester for the state

Department of Environmental Protection. They

The Connecticut Tree Farm Association, which is

committee comprised of members from the

"They represent the American tree farmer

Among the activities the Visnys are involved with

"I think one of the reasons we were picked was the

is Project Learning Tree. The Visnys say the project

goes a long way in teaching children about the

work we're doing with children," said Robert Visny,

a fourth-grade teacher at Manchester's Verplanck

"Project Learning Tree has a positive effect," said Robert Visny. "We've found quite a few people

Winning the state's top tree farmer honor is not

vironment and how it impacts society.

who are interested in the out-of-doors."

College fair

is scheduled

The Manchester High School

guidance department has an-

nounced that the regional college

fair will be held at the University of Hartford on Thursday from 7 to

9 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m.

to noon. About 200 colleges from

The booths will be set up in the

physical education center at the

University of Hartford. There is

no admission charge and Man-

chester area students are invited

to attend the evening session with

the east coast will be represented.

system well," said Parda. "The farming spirit is

Connecticut Forest and Park Association, the DEP,

were honored during ceremonies on Oct. 1.

and other tree experts, chose the winner

alive and well (at Hickory Ridge)

'Tree farmers of the year'

teach children about nature

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Three salary increases in supervisors' contract

By Andrew Yurkovsky

with supervisory workers in the workers ratified last week calls for salary increases of 7 percent this year, 61/2 percent next year, and 614 percent the year after, according to a memorandum from Assistant Town about 30 supervisory workers

was made available today. Last Wednesday, members of Civil Service Employees Affilates ratified the contract, which also calls for personnel changes o permit the merger of the Recreation Department and the Parks Division of the Public

Board of Directors is scheduled to superintendent of both parks and vote on the contract when it meets

The reorganization of the Recreation Department and Parks and Cemeteries Division was affected by the change, the memo recommended in July as a way to says. His current salary figure improve the maintenance of Last month, the board approved the creation of a new position of Parks and Recreation Director. The union, which represents

throughout the town, had been without a contract since June 30. The contract would allow for the creation of the separate positions of Superintendent of Parks and Superintendent

cemeteries, would become superintendent of cemeteries after the reorganization were carried out. His salary range would not be

reached for comment. Among other provisions of the the safety shoe allowance, from \$35 to \$40 per year and a hike in the major medical limit for retirees from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

according to Werbner's memo.

The new contract would also allow supervisory workers to be reimbursed for up to two college

Planned Parenthood expands, plans move to nearby location

The Manchester office of The agency offers information people visited the clinic, up 10 Planned Parenthood of Connection on birth control in addition to percent from 1986, when about cut will move to a larger facility gynecological services. not far from the current location to accommodate an increasing number of patients, an agency official said today.

Susan Yolen, director of public affairs and communication with the agency's central office in New still negotiating the lease. The chester office has increased was opened in 1977 as part of the Manchester office is located at 1

Yolen said Planned Parenthood of Connecticut Inc. plans to renovate an office in an existing office complex that is "centrally ocated" in Manchester. The new clinic is scheduled to open at the

beginning of 1989, she said. where it is now." she said. "significantly" over the past few Hartford Planned Parenthood years. Yolen said. Last year 3.114 office.

Services at the new clinic will be the same as those currently offered, she said. There are no

The Manchester clinic is the sixth largest of the 20 in the state "It's not terribly far from operated by the non-profit Business at the current Man- cut Inc. The Manchester office

Hospital survey shows women make most health care choices

decisions about what doctors they and their families use, according to statistics compiled by the DoctorSource Physician Referral Service at Manchester Memoria

from the free service in the fiscal were women. In the 21 to 30 years of age group, 80 percent of the callers were women, according to a news release from the public Doctors of internal medicine topped the number of requests,

even mind that the

Connecticut Tree Farm Committee

the effort they have been putting in over the years.

"It's nice," she said. "We've been sharing our

Hickory Ridge, located at 108 South River Road, is

situated on 50 acres. The farm's main tree crop is

Christmas trees, of which 1,800 are harvested a

planted over the years at Verplanck School from the seedlings the Visnys have donated, Robert Visny

Also, a mini-forest of about 40 trees has been

"We consider ourselves very fortunate," he said.

And that is why the Visnys say Project Learning

Tree is so important. The project, sponsored by the

American Forestry Association, will allow the

Visnys to pass on the knowledge they have

"If we're going to improve the environment, it's

got to start in a small way and grow," Robert Visny

The Visnys will conduct two six-hour project

sessions in March, Robert Visny said. Anyone interested in joining the Project Learning Tree

'We really enjoy living here. We've been willing to

farm with people all through the years. It was nice to

receive a thank you. It really was appreciated.

year. Wreaths and bushes also are produced.

share what we've got with others."

program can call 346-2372.

Send a beautiful gift filled

hat box or basket anywhere!

accumulated over the years to children.

spelled their name wrong.

said Wilma Visny.

that important to the Visnys, who have been owners and family practitioners were Building, 41 Center St... of Hickory Ridge for 25 years. But it still does give hem some satisfaction that somebody has noticed

DoctorSource averaged 150 ref- from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third errals per month, hospital offi- Thursday of each month from that appropriate arrangements 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the board's can be made.

"From the community's re- service which helps callers locate sponse to the service during this the general practitioner or spefirst year of operation, it looks as cialist. The phone number is if it will be a permanent part of 643-1223. Manchester Memorial," said Su- "The system is computerized,

san Frampton, director of comso referrals are often very munity health education. quick," Frampton said. DoctorSource marked its first anniversary this month with a series of statistical presentations provide background information to physicians and members of on the doctors and transfer calls

Board will hear comments

their office staffs. It is a free directly to the doctors' offices.

The town Board of Directors office.

Obstetricians/gynecologists first floor of the Municipal zens. Handicapped individuals the first Tuesday of each month

with one-third of all callers will hold a public comment All public meetings of the town asking for referrals to this session Oct. 20 from 6:30 to 7:30 are held at locations that are p.m. in the board's office on the accessible to handicapped citirequiring help in order to particibefore the scheduled meeting so

When given the opportunity to cast a vote against a policy of FORCED BUSING Mike Meotti opted not to!



CARL ZINSSER is opposed to FORCED BUSING

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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

4th debate on cable TV

A debate between Democratic state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his Republican opponent, Carl Zinsser of Manchester, will be televised eight times between now and Election Day, Nov. 8,

Cox Cable Greater Hartford taped the debate Oct. 5 in its Parker Street studio. Cox announced the television schedule Monday. The 40-minute program will be telecast on Public Access Channel 33 four times beginning at 7 p.m. and four times beginning at 9 p.m. The 7 p.m. dates are Wednesdays, Oct. 12,

Oct. 19, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. The 9 p.m. dates are Mondays, Oct. 17, Oct. 24. Oct. 31 and Nov. 7.

Meotti and Zinsser are vying for election in the 4th Senatorial District, which is composed of Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury, Hebron and

Meotti fund-raiser Thursday Gov. William O'Neill and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., will attend a fund-raiser

for state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury Thursday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center

The event's scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Also serving on the host committee are Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.; Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman; Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee; and John Sullivan of Manchester and Joan Rowley of Hebron, both of whom represent the 4th Senatorial District on the Democratic State Central Committee. Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$25 per person and can be obtained at the door. They

Howroyd at 646-2996 evenings or Paul Haas Jr.

CBIA endorses Meotti

at 659-3259 days.

can also be purchased by phoning Josh

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has endorsed state Sen. Michael Meotti. D-Glastonbury, in his bid for re-election to a second term in the 4th Senatorial District.

In a news release, the Meotti campaign committee quoted CBIA President Kenneth O Decko as saying in a letter to Meotti that the endorsement was based on "your commitment and support of issues important to our state's economic development Meotti is opposed by Republican Carl Zinsser of Manchester, Manchester Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia compose the 4th Senatorial District

Debate Wednesday at MCC

The third in series of debates between state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his Republican opponent, Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Manchester Community

The debate will begin with a half-hour of questions from a press panel consisting of representatives of the Manchester Herald, the Journal Inquirer, The Hartford Courant and the Glastonbury Citizen.

The public will question the two candidates during the second half-hour. They are vying for the 4th Senatorial District seat. The debate, to be held at the Lowe Building Program Center, is sponsored by The Cougar the MCC student newspaper. Zinsser served three terms in the Senate

before losing to Meotti in 1986. The 4th Senatorial District consists of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Munns sets his priorities

election as a state representative in the 9th Assembly District, has pledged that affordable housing and reducing the state deficit will be two of his priorities. Munns is running against state Rep. Donald

Paul Munns of Glastonbury, who is seeking

Bates. D-East Hartford. On affordable housing. Munns said he will support the continuation of state funding in that area.

He said he would also work hard to make sure there would be a state surplus instead of the current state deficit. He said, though, that he would not support a state income tax. The 9th Assembly District includes precincts in East Hartford. Glastonbury and Manchester.

Lieberman gets a boost

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, fighting an uphill battle against Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, is hoping that endorsements from environmental groups will boost his campaign.

Lieberman, a Democrat, boasts endorsements from environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the League of Conservation Voters.

As further evidence of Lieberman's environmental credentials, his supporters point to his lawsuits to stop acid rain, to crack down on pollution in Long Island Sound, and to fine companies for water pollution in

But Weicker, a three-term Republican incumbent, also boasts environmental achievements, and portrays himself in campaign commercials as a defender of Connecticut's beaches.

"I gather he's shown some interest in ocean dumping, but I gather it's more his interest in scuba diving," said Lieberman. "He's got a house in the Virgin Islands, which perhaps explains his interest in the quality of the water down there

"He should focus on Long Island Sound." Lieberman said.

Traffic jams cause of more accidents

By The Associated Press

While the amount of traffic on Connecticut roads has skyrocketed during the past two decades, the capacity to handle it has inched up only slightly, a state official says. The result, officials say, is that drivers are getting more aggressive and more accidents are happening

"In 1966-1967, we had 13 billion annual vehicle miles traveled in Connecticut; in 1987, we had 26 billion," said William Keish, a spokes man for the state Department o Keish said that the capacity to

handle the volume has only increased 11 to 12 percent. The state police say they are seeing more accidents and problems be-"We get a lot more reports of people

board of trustees said.

Center's faculty

faces discipline

in money scam

HARTFORD (AP) - Two University of Connecti-

linked last week to the diversion of state money to

said he still has confidence in James E. Mulvihill,

the center's executive director, despite a state

report that was issued Friday strongly criticizing

Canzonetti said he has seen no evidence that

The state report, however, blames Mulvihill for

allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars to be

steered into the University of Connecticut Founda-

with UConn President John Casteen III on Monday,

Richard C. Tilton and Raymond C. Ryan, the

disciplined. He said he does not know the severity of

action is taken. Casteen plans to meet with Tilton

Copies of the report prepared by state auditors

and the state attorney general's office were sent the

The report by the auditors and the state attorney

culminated a nine-month investigation that began

with an anonymous tip by a health center employee.

The report contained several recommendat

examine the foundation's financial affairs.

until after he met with Mulvihill.

wives, New Britain police said.

his wife. Barbara Buzanoski.

pparently from California

Tampa suburb.

disappearance.

Missing lawyer

may have third

wife, police say

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A New Britain attorney

who has disappeared and may have bilked more

than \$1 million from investors in a business scheme

also is under investigation for possibly having three

William M. Buzanoski. 43. of New Britain was last

seen in Connecticut on Sept. 20 when he left for

business in Tampa, Fla. He was reported missing by

After began police investigating they soon turned

up a second wife, Lynn Buzanoski of Seffner, Fla., a

Neither woman knew of the other's existence.

On Monday, New Britain Police Detective

William Kilduff said police are looking into the

possible existence of yet another wife, this one

In addition, police also are investigating a report

from a caller that Buzanoski was a partner in an

East Hampton car dealership that folded a year

his client was "distraught" over the developments

"This came in on her like a ton of bricks."

A three-count grievance complaint against

Buzanoski by the Statewide Grievance Committee

alleges that he took on cases, failed to file the

necessary court documents and then lied to clients

Buzanoski failed to show up in Superior Court in

New Britain for a hearing in the grievance case last

The grievance complaints led to the discovery of

an apparently nonexistent development company

The investment was known as the Bahamas

Development Trust. Hartford State's Attorney John

M. Bailey said that he has heard a \$1 million figure

applied to possible investment losses by those

State's Attorney John J. Kelly this week to discuss

Bailey said Monday that he will meet with Chief

week, resulting in his suspension from practice.

about the status of their cases, telling them a

resolution or settlement was imminent

for which Buzanoski solicited investors.

evidence of apparent larceny in the case.

amiliar with the case.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and Kelly, who is scheduled

the action that will be taken.

and Ryan to get their point of view.

to start a criminal investigation today.

Mulvihill was involved in diverting state money.

cutting them off, flashing their lights, gesturing," said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman. "People are becoming a lot more aggressive." The choked roads occur in some areas of the state because workers can't afford to live in the towns in which they work. Extraordinary

project in its history. This week the state is launching a major effort, at a cost of about \$500,000, to convince residents to car pool. The theme of the advertising campaign, which began Monday, is: "Ride Together Connecticut. It's The

tie-ups are also occurring because the

state is in the middle of the most

extensive highway reconstruction

The state is working with car pool mpanies in advertising and promo-

harassing other drivers on the roads, includes talking to companies to convince them to offer incentives to employees who share rides, he said. Keish also said a traffic study in Fairfield County indicated that unless some way is found to accommodate traffic, an additional 10 lanes will be

needed by the year 2010 on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway. ncreasing frustration among drivers is the number of calls about motorists threatening others with weapons. A year ago, such incidents were virtually unheard of in Connecticut.

he said, but this year police are called on nearly once a week to investigate complaints of gun-toting drivers. trooper was shot while trying to give a ticket to a driver who was using the breakdown lane on Interstate 95 in have fought widening the scenic West Haven. Also that month, one parkway.

man shot another motorist on Interstate 95 in Bridgeport after a

Last June a pickup truck driver who was impatient about trying to pass was arrested after brandishing a gun at a state trooper driving an un-

State Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., co-chairman of the General Assembly Transportation Committee, said the traffic problem is "out of hand." Owens said a study of Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway from New Haven to Greenwich now being undertaken by the state Department

Merritt Parkway Some residents in Fairfield County

of Transportation Department will



LOST HIKERS - Three hikers walk toward the Pinkham Notch, N.H., base lodge after talking with state Fish and Game officials on Monday. From left,

Matt Dube, Andrew Stewart and Steve Sardella spent Sunday night on Mount Washington after getting lost in a surprise snowstorm.

Hikers burn cash to stay warm

ncluding one which Casteen said he would address MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. today — the appointment of a temporary trustee to (AP) - Three lost hikers suroversee the more than 300 foundation accounts at vived snow, fog and subzero wind the health center while independent auditors chills on Mount Washington by The report issued last week focused on what it burning dollar bills to keep their fire going, they said after making described as "a long history of misclassification and misuse of state funds of fnancial transactions

it off the treacherous peak. which were improper, illegal, widespread and The report charged that Tilton and Ryan were Boston, spent about 25 hours involved in several activities including the receipt mountain, where a storm created of research money from drug companies and four-foot snowdrifts and strong consulting and other fees that belonged to the state. winds dropped the wind-chill Attempts by the Hartford Courant to reach Ryan factor to 17 below zero. have been unsuccessful. Tilton told the Courant "We burned dollar bills to stay from his Burlington home on Monday that he had not

dry," Andy Stewart, 23, of studied the report in detail and would not comment Syosset, N.Y., said Monday after he and his companions reached safety by following a dry riverbed down the mountain. None of the three was harmed by the ordeal. Forty rescuers searched mountain trails most of Monday, looking for Stewart, Matt Dube, 21, of Bethany, and Steve Sardella, 20, of Marlboro, Mass. A fourth member of the group, Noel Bouvier of Boston, left the others late Sunday afternoon.

The four came to New Hamp- and ate sandwiches, apples, nuts shire to spend the Columbus Day and crackers they had carried on weekend at a friend's cottage and the hike. decided to climb the mountain for fun. Bouvier said.

They left the base camp at Pinkham's Notch on the east side The three, fraternity brothers of the mountain at I p.m. Sunday, the same night. Bouvier said. The climb normally takes about four

> sweaters, Bouvier said. The they never verbalized the fear others had hiking boots on, but that they might die, Dube added Bouvier turned back because his "We all thought it, but never said boots had little traction. Before reaching the summit, a storm blew in and the three hikers

They were wearing three lay- really didn't think we were going ers of clothing and carried extra to make it." said Stewart. But

lost their way. "I couldn't see my hand in front of my face," Stewart said. They turned back, hiking until dark, trying to make their way

below the tree line in the hope trees would shelter them from the After dark, they started a fire the way down," Stewart said.

"We burned whatever we could, bank cards, money, phone numbers," Sardella said, without at Northeastern University in planning to make the four-mile up in smoke. They kept moving climb to the summit and return around the fire throughout the setting in

> In the morning, they found a small stream and began follow-

ing it down the mountain, jump ing from stone to stone. The stream led into a trail along a dry riverbed on the west side of the mountain, and that led to Route "The snow was up to my chin all

STATE & REGION

AIDS education broadens

STAMFORD (AP) - Cracking down on prostitution as one way to try to curb the spread of the deadly AIDS virus is difficult because no one knows how many prostitutes are carrying the virus, state and local officials say. But some officials are trying numerous ways to cut the numbers of prostitutes such as raising fines, distributing condoms and stepping up on-the-street education

Attorney Paul J. McQuillan, who has been "It's like Russian roulette," Stamford Health retained by Barbara Buzanoski, said Monday that Director Dr. Andrew McBride said. "An AIDS-infected prostitute has three or four bullets in the pistol pointed at her head. When McQuillan said. "As far as she's concerned, they you go to her for sex, she puts one of those had a good relationship at the time of his bullets in your head." Health officials believe the highest risk groups for contracting the deadly AIDS virus are

intravenous drug users and homosexual men.

Ratings suspended

STORRS (AP) - The University of Connecticut's faculty senate has voted to suspend student ratings of teachers for one year to avoid releasing them to the public. The 29-25 vote Monday by the University Senate pleased professors who argued that it would be damaging and unfair to publicize the evaluations, which are consulted in decisions on

tenure, pay raises and promotions. But the decision was criticized by student leaders, who had expected future evaluations to be made public in response to a decision last summer by the state Freedom of Information Commission.

Contract vote due

GROTON (AP) - The head of a labor organization representing thousands of strike Eletric Boat shipyard workers says he doesn't like a tentative contract reached by negotiators. but fully expects it to be approved today.

Joseph Messier, president of the striking Metal Trades Council, said there were a number of recent developments in the 14-week strike that put pressure on negotiators to get the 10,000 strikers back to work. A ratification vote for the submarine builders

was to run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Groton City Municipal Building. The proposed contract, reached Saturday evening after four days of negotiations in Washington, D.C., and Connecticut, calls for a 3 percent pay increase and bonuses averaging about \$2,250, plus increased costs to workers for health insurance, Messier said.

Donation to aid students

HARTFORD (AP) - A field trip to Old Sturbridge Village is back on for three disabled students who were in jeopardy of having to stay behind when their 47 classmates visited the museum later this week. Presidents of two wheelchair transportation

companies said Monday they would share the

cost of transporting the students from the Annie Fisher School in Hartford to the tourist attraction in Sturbridge, Mass. Originally, school officials said they couldn't take the youngsters because regular school buses, which were going to be used to transport their classmates, aren't equipped to handle

The costs of renting a special van for the disabled students would have been too high, said school officials, explaining that money for transportation on field trips comes from

Algerian capital back to normal

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - The Algerian capital appeared to return to normal today as thousands of people went back to work and some shops reopened after a paper El Moudiahid and critical week of bloody riots over rising food prices.

President Chadli Bendjedid, speaking to the nation Monday night, vowed to address economi complaints that caused the rioting in which an estimated 300 people died in battles with troops. He also hinted he may not run for another term.

His address came hours after troops fired machine guns into a crowd of more than 10,000 in the Algiers district of Bab-el-Oued. Witnesses estimated that 25 to 30 people were killed. Dozens of others were wounded, some seriously

One witness said he saw many bodies, "The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another," he said on condition of anonymity.

The government has provided no casualty figures, but reliable reports from police, hospitals and other sources indicate that as many as 300 have died in the week of unrest. The government de- congress of the governing Naclared a state of emergency Thursday and authorized troops December to fire on demonstrators if necessary to disperse them. Monday's demonstration was organized by the Islamic fundamentalist Movement for Algerian Renewal, which has demanded

Bendjedid promised farreaching political reforms to go hand-in-hand with previously announced economic reform measures, but he gave no details.

The army remained in control

Algiers today, including the Na-

tional Assembly, the main news-

But they remained quiet, and

helicopters stopped low-level

overflights. Some shops reopened

Under the government's aus-

terity program, prices of many

formerly subsidized food staples

have risen 40 percent since

January. A combination of ra-

pidly rising prices and shortages

have led to widespread

The unrest began about two

weeks ago with a series of strikes

demanding higher wages to keep

The speech, which in fact

contained little new, carried the

suggestion he might not seek a

third five-year term at the

tional Liberation Front party in

road junctions.

disgruntlement

up with inflation.

political courage."

of sensitive points in the capital of

The Islamic fundamentalists who struggled to take control of the government resign today. It was not immediately clear how the revolt issued no statements

NATION & WORLD

Bases to get funds

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - U.S. and Filipino officials have reached tentative agreement for Washington to provide compensation worth more than \$550 million a year to use its six bases here,

official sources said today. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told reporters that the two sides had nearly finished reviewing an agreement governing the bases, which are the largest U.S. garrison in southeast Asia. An accord on new compensation terms through 1991 is expected within a week. Negotiators agreed on a basic annual compensation package of between \$550 and

\$580 million in economic support, military assistance and commodities, mostly wheat, said the sources, who are close to the negotiations.

Feds push cookbook The national news agency and state-controlled newspapers WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has a new cookbook this fall printed the president's speech and praised his "realism and for school cafeterias which includes some new recipes, labor-saving tips and a little

their three-day strike today.

pizazz for the pinto beans. In all, there are 161 recipes in the revised publication, "Quantity Recipes for Type A School Lunches." the first new model since School meals are served to 24 million

children in 90,000 schools across the

The recipes were developed over two years under a \$320,000 contract, plus another year and \$2 million to print and distribute 90,000 copies free to state agencies and regional offices. Development included surveys of state agencies, a



PREMIER RETURNS — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher smiles as she arrives at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, England, on Monday to attend the annual Conservative Party conference. Four years ago, Thatcher and other officials narrowly escaped death in an Irish Republican Army bombing at the hotel.

Troops snatch body

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israeli troops snatched the body of a refugee camp youth, who was shot to death by soldiers, in the midst of a funeral procession by angry mourners today. Palestinians responded by calling a wildcat strike.

Army jeeps were seen forcing a red van carrying the body of Nazem Abu Juda to drive away after the procession by about 100 Palestinians through this biblical city

turned into a stone-throwing melee.

Enraged youths also hurled firebombs at soldiers, and troops fired rubber bullets and live ammunition in the air to disperse

Bush 'powerful man'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iranians involved in the Iran-Contra affair thought George Bush was the "most powerful man in the world" and the person pulling the strings from behind the scenes, according to a new book.

The book is written by Michael A. Ledeen, a former consultant to the National Security Council who played a role in the earliest stages of the affair. He says the Iranians overestimated Bush's importance because the vice president was a former CIA director.

Ledeen says his book is an attempt to shed light on how the Iran-Contra affair happened and "set the record straight about myself and my role in the affair.

Yugoslavian authorities tighten security with mixed results

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) heightened security measures, but other protesters pressed demands for economic and political changes and forced out a regional leader.

The government struggled to defuse the mushrooming protests, fueled by economic turmoil n two of six national republics, Montenegro and Serbia. two other republics skeptical of

Authorities imposed unspecithe official news agency Tanjug.

Several Yugoslavs speaking on billion foreign debt. condition of anonymity reported Monday that civil defense units in Belgrade were put on a higher trouble surfaced in the capital. About 15,000 people at Niksic, a Montenegrin capital of Titograd, joined about 3,000 steel workers in

a protest Monday, Tanjug said.

gallows for those who ordered the Bosnia Herzegovina - issued

resigning, and the regional party chief be fired for allowing authorlevel of alert, although no sign of ities to use tear gas and clubs to leadership held an emergency put down weekend protests. They meeting. Later Monday, 1,000 construcdramatized their point by hoisttown about 30 miles from the ing a man wearing a gas mask on tion workers in Titograd ended the shoulders of the crowd, their strike there. Tanjug reported.

"We are not demanding the via's six republics - Slovenia and

Workers are angry about na- are only demanding their sack- tional government's denuncia- ing fear of Serbia." fied emergency measures Mon-day in Montenegro, according to cluding 217 percent inflation, 15 miloslav Michunovich as saying. "We reject ... models "We reject ... models of a strong state ... and imposition of A member of Montenegro's ruling Presidium, Radivoje Bra- socialism and democracy as Protesters in Niksic demanded jovic, told a rally in Titograd in an tailored by the Serbian leader-Monday that Montenegro's police emotional address that he was ship," Communists from liberal

Meanwhile, two of Yugosla- and the Presidency of Serbia

numerous rival nationalities, have increasingly come forward Slovenia said Monday. But the leadership of Serbia control of its two provinces,

beating up of our comrades, we statements supporting the na- Slovenia who it said "are spread-

in the growing number of protests defended its drive for more Serbia's autonomous provinces. which are nominally autonom-

Ethnic Albanians, who are ous. The Presidium of the Party mostly Moslems, outnumbe mainly Christian Serbs there, and denounced Monday unidentified the Serbs claims they are being politicians and journalists in harassed and forced to leave.

the surface in this country with

More changes likely after Czech shake-up

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Communist Party chief up led the nation's premier and

his deputy to resign. Jakes, who took over from President Gustav Husak last December, announced on Monday that Premier Lubomir Strougal and his deputy Peter Colotka

Jakes also proposed that the next party congress be moved forward by one year and take place in 1990. In predicting the changes, Jakes said they "proceed from the need for a new deployment of leading cadres in the interest of mastering the demanding tasks

of economic and social restructuring. Jakes revealed the changes at the beginning of a two-day Central Committee session dealing with personnel and ideology

More changes were expected The shake-up in Czechoslovakia follows similar government well as unrest in Yugoslavia.

In his speech to the Centra Committee, Jakes made it clear Milos Jakes has predicted more that unlike in neighboring Hunleadership changes after a shake- gary, independent human rights ecological and other groups would not be allowed to operate. He warned that formation and operation of "anti-Socialist political structures" will not be toler

ated and will be prosecuted. In the changes Monday, Husak who had served for over 18 years as head of the federal government, also relinquished his Politburo seat. Colotka also gave up his post as Slovak premier and as a member of the 12-member Presidium of the Communist Party's Central Committee, the official name of the top-ruling

Czechoslovakia consists of two republics, the Czech Socialist Republic and the Slovak Socialist Strougal, a 63-year-old economic expert and veteran politician, was believed to have been

the longest-serving premier in

While considered a hardliner supporting the crackdown on reorganizations in the Soviet dissent and other harsh policies in Union, Hungary and Poland, as earlier years, Strougal was most recently known as a chief advo-But a liberalization of political cate of economic and social life in Czechoslovakia seemed reforms initiated in the Soviet

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OPINION

Housing picture is dismal

A dismal picture of the housing situation in Manchester emerged at last week's hearing held by a panel of town directors.

Speakers representing social services, the business community and the real estate industry all told pretty much the same story. Expensive single-family houses are available but housing for the many people who cannot afford those houses is not.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, offered the sobering statistic that there are 600 families in town at or near the poverty level, with about 20 percent of the town's school children qualifying for free lunches.

Speaking from a different perspective, Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said employers have difficulty finding non-skilled, low-income workers because those workers cannot afford to live in town. One answer offered was high-density

housing, perhaps high rise, that would take up

a minimum of the land for which the price has gone out of sight. It was suggested that state subsidies would help. But Mark Pellegrini, the town planner, correctly observed that such housing is often

The task the town directors face is not an easy one. They have to try to find a way to provide the needed housing without drastically changing the character of the

There will be more discussion before any decision is made, and further comment may shed more light on the problem.

More training can save lives

Fourteen-month-old Patrick Weerden almost certainly owes his life to Don Poist, a police officer who used the Heimlich maneuver on the boy expertly and dislodged a nickel the child had swallowed. It was the kind of dramatic rescue that

captures headlines and focuses public attention for another brief moment on the need to have as many people as possible trained in emergency techniques. Police officers should be and are equipped

for the job. So are a number of other emergency workers. But those people cannot always be as close

to the scene of an emergency as Poist was when he got the call to Weerden's 46 Forest St. home, where the child's mother was in a panic because she could not get her son to cough up By sheer chance, Poist was only a block

away, closer than the police officer who was covering that area. There is probably no way to determine with medical certainty what the result would have been if help had been delayed until the other officer had arrived, but is not pleasant to speculate about that.

The clear lesson is that the more people who are trained in emergency medical techniques. the greater the chance that one such person will be close enough to succeed in saving a life when a medical emergency strikes.



Town manager breeds waste

In a small town, a town manager works for small wages. Ashistrue interest is to provide for his wife and kids, he has but two choices: to use the job as a stepping stone for a bigger town or to make the town bigger

This is the fault of the town manager form of government. The reward to the individual comes from making government grow and not from managing it well. The town manager then hires department heads who have the same goals. The building inspector finds he needs a parttime secretary. He no longer can handle all the inspections and needs an assistant. As depart. comes from the growth of governments grow so must the space it takes to house them and the

salaries to pay them. The goal becomes not to solve problems but to find more probems to manage. Recreation which was once handled by church groups and private clubs, becomes the responsibility of town government. A department head and staff are needed. The town

Department jobs start to overlap rather than department heads working together to make everything run smoothly. They argue for more people under them for they know the larger their depart-

ment, the larger their pay. This structure of government breeds bureaucracy and inefficiency. It is no longer in the interest of the police to prevent crime: it is in their interest to catch criminals. It is not in the interest of the welfare worker to end welfare but to find more people to be on it. The structure breeds its own red tape and strangles the taxpayer with it. This is the fault of government

promoting the spending of money rather than the saving of it. ment sues the other and the

best." The people of Bolton need only look at what has happened to Manchester to see the fault of town manager form of government The professional town employed only cares about his departmen and its budget - not the welfare of the taxpayer

dollar they spend comes from the They breed and create wast because their personal reward

Peter J. McNamara

Lot of promises but little action

for as the town grows so does his I would like to give my congratulations to Joseph Guardiani for his piece in the "Open Forum."

Reagan made a lot of promises to the American people and never did a thing. He voted for Reagan twice but was sorry because Reagan never kept his words, and I'll bet there are hundreds of others who think the same. I am one of them. I wrote and criticized lots of things he was supposed to do and didn't. Things are even worse today. What happened to our great

Now Bush says he will get millions of people jobs back or find work for them. Come on, people, he follows in Reagan's footsteps. Please don't vote for him and be today. Unlike business, where the sorry as we did for Reagan. reward to the individual comes Actions speak louder than words from making a profit, govern- but no action was ever taken -

ment rewards the individual who only Reagan and Bush sending has the biggest department, arms to Iran. Don't let Bush fool you, too. You know, when I saw how great it was

Agencies fight with each other for for Bush to ride a bus. I thought, power and control: one govern- why didn't he ride a bicycle instead? He could wave his hand up and hold the bicycle with the taxpayer pays both lawyers. Today's government is proof of other hand, and that would have what John Adams said: "Govern- been great to see: He would have ment which governs less governs had to use his head and arms.

Retain, renovate They fail to realize that every the Loomis house

This letter is written in response to a story Sept. 27 about the future of the Loomis house on Route 44 in Coventry

As a 35-year town resident and former member of the Porter Library Association board, I am very concerned about reports the operty may eventually be sold by the town after it is turned over to it by the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library trustees, or used for some inappropriate town garage)

Considering the prime location across from the Second Congretional Church and Coventry Grange and near the North Coventry Green - every effort should be made by town officials to retain and renovate this venerable, 133-year-old structure

and help protect the area. Careful, imaginative planning is called for, whether the property is converted for town purposes or commercial use. This house and site are part of the north village's heritage. If it needs to be modernized or changed, so be it But its character and surround

David A. Gibson

Unkept political promise shifts student leadership



Jack

Anderson

Taiwan foes

rights abuse

WASHINGTON - In the early afternoon of Aug.

29, police in Taipei, Taiwan, dragged Dr. Hong

windows and furniture and using tear gas on his

illegedly inciting violence at a political rally. But

Hong, an admirer of the peaceful protest tactics of

ooks less like an agitator than a victim of violence.

rights activists tell as they raise renewed questions

about the state of human rights in Taiwan. Hong, a

ederal officials of continuing political repression in his country despite his government's promises of

Hong is being blamed for inciting the violence

encouraged non-violence at the events. They are

angered at the brutality of his arrest and want the

Progressive Party organized a rally on June 12,

1987, to protest Taiwan's new National Security

been in effect since 1949. Opposition party

Law. That law replaced martial law, which had

members say the new law is merely martial law in

disguise. Counterdemonstrators were said to have

other organizers were held responsible for the

violence because they had called the rally.

two colleagues stirred up violence. The three

attacked participants in the rally, but Hong and the

Asia Watch, a Washington-based human rights

group, says there is no evidence that Hong and his

appear to be targeted because they are critics of

the government, according to Asia Watch. Some

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the

several reports critical of Taiwan's record on

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has received

human rights. Pell wrote to Taiwan President Lee

Teng-Hui protesting the case against Hong and the

alleged brutality of the arrest. The co-chairmen of

Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and John Porter, R-Ill., have

Hong's arrest in August came after he refused to

the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, Reps.

also sent messages of concern to Taiwan. So has

appear for two hearings on the charges against

him. Taiwanese officials say the arrest turned ugly

because a crowd of Hong's supporters blocked the

entrance to his house. Hong's hand was badly cut

by broken glass during the melee. Authorities say

police were injured, too, and they deny they used

Hong was also indicted recently for allegedly

instigating violence at a farmer's protest in Taipei

on May 20. Asia Watch says Hong tried to quell the

convicted in connection with both rallies. Human

rights activists told our associate Scott Sleek that

Coordinating Council for North American Affairs,

and said it is not being used to intimidate political

thing to a Taiwanese embassy in Washington,

relations with Taiwan.

politician in his magazine.

and picking up litter.

because the United States does not have official

opponents. The Coordinating Council is the closest

Hong isn't the only citizen of Taiwan to visit the

United States with reports of human rights abuses. Nan-zong Cheng, the editor of an opposition

magazine, was in Washington last month. He has

faced numerous criminal charges for openly

protesting of authoritarian rule and he served

several months in jail for criticizing a Taipei

denies the charge that the judicial system is biased

Hong faces several years in prison if he is

they question whether the judicial system in

Taiwan is free of influence from the ruling

Albert Lin, a spokesman for Taiwan's

tension between police and protestors.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Hong and two other members of the Democratic

months in Taiwan, but his supporters say he

that broke out at two demonstrations in the past 16

psychiatrist and leader of Taiwan's opposition

reforms and an end to martial law.

charges against him dropped.

U.S. lawmakers agree.

party, recently visited the United States to tell

That is the story that U.S. lawmakers and human

Iahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.,

Chi-chang from his home after smashing his

The police were there to arrest Hong for

subject to

MCC LEADERS - Beth Bernais is president of the Manchester Community College Student Senate, and Rob Sheftel is vice president.

of the Student Senate at Manchester Community College. But things don't always work out the way

they are Bernais, a 20-year-old general

planned to spend the year as senate vice president, with Ken Kudra as president. But with Kudra's sudden resignation as president last month, only two weeks after classes began, Bernais has found herself occupying the senate's top seat "It did kind of surprise me," Bernais said of Kudra's resignation. "When he asked me

studies major from Hebron, had

to run (for vice president). I said 'ves, as long as you stay "I guess it was a political Kudra's resignation - which

promise," she said, laughing. according to Bernais, came about because Kudra "overloaded" himself by acquiring a business, buying a condomimium, and planning his wedding - has left the senate office lacking in the expertise Kudr. had brought it. As a student senator last year, Bernais can not match Kudra's experience as former senate treasurer and student representative on the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges

Slowly but surely, though, Bernais is learning the ropes of he presidency by the seat of her "I'm kind of unorganized," she

said. "I'm just getting things together. I don't think you can compare us. He had a better handle on the different procedures that this office holds. wish I had a better handle on things, but I'm getting there." And with a different president. there will be a different focus at

the senate, Bernais said. For example, Kudra planned to continue work on setting up a student center and a lowfrequency radio station at the college. While saving work on the student center wil continue

Does your bank return checks

Manchester Spotlight Andrew J. Davis

> a radio station is needed. "They've been trying to get a radio station for years." she

said. "I don't think it's

plausible Besides the student center Bernais also would like to worl on building a connector road between some of lheschool's parking lots, installing lockers for students and starting an outreach program for needy people in foreign countries. The senate is now collecting food and clothing for the Jamaican

victims of Hurricane Gilbert Finally, Bernais also said she would like to put a stop to the anti-administration attitude which developed last year under president Rory Bruce. Unless the senate works with the college administration, she said getting some of her goals accomplishe would be difficult.

"We won't be able to get thing done unless we work together. she said. "We all have the same goal. There should be a bond, not Bernais has named Rob

Sheftel, a 19-year-old general vice president. Though just a freshman, Sheftel was chosen because of his daily work for the senate throughout the summer and because he has been involved with college activities for three years while his mother Bea. took classes at the college, Bernais said.

Andrew J. Davis is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

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The boondoggle of premium gasoline

VERMILLION, S.D. - "I think it's a rip-off," bluntly explains Steve Stewart, the owner of a Texaco service station here, when asked why he doesn't offer his customers unleaded gasoline in premium as well as regular. Most motorists who buy premium unleaded

elsewhere are only wasting their money, adds Stewart, "because 99 percent of all cars are manufactured to run on plain unleaded." At an Amoco station one block away, manager Bob Vacek sells premium and makes a tidy profit on it because the high-priced fuel constitutes "about a fourth of (all the gasoline) we sell each

But can motorists justify the additional costs? "Some of them think they need it but they don't," adds Vacek. "They just like to have premium. The men who pump the gasoline in this bucolic South Dakota community aren't alone in their beliefs. "There's far more premium gasoline sold in the United States today than is theoretically required," admits George H. Babikian, president of the domestic refining and marketing unit of the Atlantic Richfield Co., one of the nation's largest gasoline retailers and an aggressive promoter of premium fuel.

"I really don't think higher octanes are needed. I think on-board computers can handle any kind of a knocking problem," adds Babikian -- but he candidly acknowledges that "I'm pretty happy about (the unnecessary sales) because premium gasoline contributes handsomely to the bottom

Automotive industry experts say that 90 percent



Robert Walters

of all cars produced since 1982 operate efficiently on regular-grade gasoline. The premium fuel, they say, is necessary only to cure engine knocking in older cars and for a few new models with

high-compression engines. Moreover, substantially more crude oil is required to manufacture premium fuel than regular gasoline. "Making a higher octane product can entail a crude run twice that for a suboctane product. This shrinks the available pool of gasoline," explains the authoritative Oil & Gas

Thus, the premium grade not only produces higher oil company profits but also contributes to a tighter supply of all types of gasoline, thereby placing upward pressure on prices.

That practice is worth noting because it is one of several elements that account for the steadily rising price of gasoline during the past six months when the price of crude oil has declined

"Instead of passing on lower prices to consumers, major oil companies are increasing their profits," says Edwin S. Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a Washington, D.C., public interest group. The industry has a variety of explanations and

excuses for the seemingly paradoxical rise in prices. Among them: An explosion at a Shell refinery in Louisiana took that facility out of commission at a time when refinery capacity was limited and demand was

■ The summer drought drastically lowered water levels on the Mississippi River, which is used extensively for gasoline deliveries, and thus impeded barge traffic. But CLEC, in a study titled "The 1988 Gasoline

gasoline inventories prior to the summer driving season and its refusal to increase gasoline production during the early portion of that peak Rothschild places special emphasis on the industry's campaign to promote premium grade gasoline "without the least concern about the economic, environmental and health effects of

stimulating consumption and the political

Squeeze," suggests there are other reasons -

including the industry's failure to build adequate

consequences of growing dependence on foreign sources of oil.' As a result, motorists are paying more for Exxon Supreme, Amoco Ultimate, Texaco Super, Chevron Supreme 93 and other premium fuels — but getting little value for their money.

Mini-editorial A city judge in Rochester, N.Y., has a commendable idea for forcing criminals to see the fruits of their crime. The offenders are men who

solicit prostitutes in a Rochester neighborh Instead of paying fines, the "Johns" will be required to attend a seminar where neighbors will tell them what prostitution has done to the neighborhood, how welfare mothers turn to prostitution, how pimps beat the prostitutes, how the prostitutes spread AIDS. Jail terms and fines have failed to deter the spread of prostitution. Maybe education will work where punishment has failed. But just in case it doesn't, the judge also will sentence the Johns to two weekends cutting weeds

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New remedy for baldness is limited

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

When the Food and Drug Adminis tration approved minoxidil as baldness remedy last August, the agency made official what was already common practice. The drug, originally developed as a treatment or hypertension, has been widely prescribed as a hair restorer since its dness-fighting properties made headlines a few years ago.

A survey of U.S. dermatologists shows broad acceptance of minoxidil percent said they were prescribing the drug to combat baldness

Their confidence and the FDA's approval was inspired no doubt by the results of studies sponsored by the Upjohn Co. Upjohn is now marketing its baldness fighter under the brand But does minoxidil really work?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Waste products

can be problem DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a C6 quadraplegic with an ileal conduit loop and a colostomy. My waste products are collected in a bag. I'm tired of urine all over myself and my clothes. Nothing I've tried prevents leaks. Is there some kind of surgery with a

DEAR READER: You raise an extremely technical question.

tube connection to avoid bags?

Control over the elimination of waste products depends on complex nerve pathways that activate and coordinate urinary and bowel sphincters. Sphincters are rings of muscle at the bladder opening and the anus. Injury to the spinal cord at C6, the level of the sixth

cervical vertebra in the neck often causes paralysis of the muscles of the lower body. Therefore, such injury can result in urinary and fecal incontinence. Because this is such an unpleasant consequence. quadraplegics may need surgery to allow waste material to be caught and stored in plastic bags designed for this purpose. Evidently, you have had

this surgery and it has not been a total success You have three options: Find a urologist who is knowledgeable about reconstructive urinary surgery, ask for a referral to a medical center that specializes in helping quadraplegics with similar a professional who is specially trained in working with ileal conduits and colostomies. You may find that the United Ostomy Association (2001 W. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057) will be able to answer many of your questions

DEAR DR. GOTT: My eyes are red and irritated all the time. I'm a college student, and I've noticed that when I'm in class with fluorescent lights, my eyes start to burn. Could it be the lights, or could I be allergic to something which builds up to critical levels in the enclosed room?

DEAR READER: Either explanation is possible. Fluorescent lights can be irritating to people with sensitive eyes: the reasons for this are not known. Also, patients can be allergic to substances in their surroundings: burning and inflammed eyes can

I suggest that you check with an ophthalmologist to determine the cause of your eye irritation. I've been especially interested in reports seeming to show that fluorescent lighting may make learning disabilities more severe. Apparently, we still have much to learn about the side effects of fluorescent

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have one in vitro baby and have started the process to become pregnant with our second. Recently, I went to the in vitro clinic to have some blood work done and took my son. The women in the waiting room were surprised at his arrival, but I have a pretty good sense of humor and said, "Yep, this is what you get!" They laughed and asked a lot of questions. But the receptionist raked me over the coals, saying it was insensitive and inappropriate of me to bring a baby to an infertility clinic. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I think you should ask this question of the doctor who directs the clinic. I can understand why some women, who have infertility problems, could be upset being face-toface with a bouncing baby boy. Infertility is a difficult burden to bear and some women might

view your behavior as insensitive. On the other hand. I believe that your actions were entirely natural and normal. You appropriately physicians can learn quite a bit your doctor to any problems. injected some humor and humanness into a about the unborn baby through EFM can be used externally on situation that was probably glum and scary. When different methods that act as the mother during pregnancy and become infected. Both conditions someone is facing a tense and unfamiliar technical situation, it's often a relief to see that another person has successfully gone through the process. I am certain that many of the women in the waiting room were pleased to see living "proof" that in vitro ertilization works, and I'm sure that their questions to you relieved much of their apprehension.

new-born intensive care unit, we were not daunted by seeing mothers and older children who had survived the ordeal. They gave us hope and courage. Later, when we took Benjamin - by then a strapping and healthy 8-year-old - back to the unit for a visit, we were able to give encouragement to the mother's contractions, and sac (bag of waters) surrounding the parents of new babies who were there. The circle how the baby is reacting to the baby has broken. A very small American College of Obstetriwas completed. It was a comfortable feeling.

Consumer Reports

editors combed through the clinical studies, expert testimony and hyperbole to unveil the truth for the 50-million-strong market

What percentage of men actually get new hair — and how much — isn't clear. When minoxidil's hair-growing properties were making news, a success rate of nearly 40 percent was widely reported. But a close look at the clinical studies makes those odds appear extremely optimistic.

In the trials sponsored by Upjohn. participants were selected who were likely to respond well to minoxidil Excluded were men over 49 and those considered very bald - with hair only on the sides and a smooth "billiard

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ull time. What happens now?

We can't wait until our children

say their first words, take their

first steps, are finally out of

diapers, and then - boom, they

their being in school all day, but

now that it has happened. I am

lost. I don't know what to do with

myself. I ask myself if I should

take up a hobby or get a job. Or

Am I crazy for feeling this way?

BRENTWOOD, N.Y., MOM

Young Love

Eight- to 12-year-olds were asked, "If you

were old enough to get married right now, which

one of these people would you choose?"

FEMALE

2%

Don't know

MALE

Are there out there who have felt

31%

like your

33%

perhaps have another baby?

I actually looked forward to

are off to kindergarten!

Data Bank

the temples. For reasons that aren't understood, minoxidil can restore hair on the crown of the head but not at

By confining the participants to men who were relatively young, not out, were losing some hair they had completely bald, and not bald just at grown during the first year. the temples, the Upjohn study guaranteed a better result than would have been the case if men with all types of baldness had been enrolled at Another key question is how much

new hair - if any - actually sprouts. Researchers assessed only the hair growth in a 1-inch circle on the crown of the head - the area where minovidil is most effective -- not the entire scalp. And they used subjective assessments to categorize the amount of hair growth. What's one clinician's moderate may be another's fluff. Although the Upjohn trials did not address what happens after the first partially bald area on top of your head

Mom upset by part-time role

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MOM: You are not

crazy, and yes, there are many

moms out there who have felt this

the "empty nest syndrome." And

the cure is to fill your time with

If you don't need to seek

employment. I recommend vo-

lunteering to work with disabled

children - or adults. Working

with the elderly is also very

rewarding. How about working

for your church, your political

party or one of the new groups

activities that will give you a

feeling of accomplishment

way. There's even a name for it -

with kids in school full time

patients who had shown new hair growth the first year. Both indicated that there was some regression despite continued minoxidil use. Many of the participants, it turned The two studies raise the possibility

that minoxidil might not be successful over the long run in preserving whatever gains occur the first year. Meanwhile, minoxidil has to be used indefinitely for any chance of retaining new hair. And there are no short cuts. One study demonstrated a significant difference in retaining the hair when minoxidil is applied twice a day, as recommended, rather than just once a day. What is clear is that no one using

minoxidil is going to start off entirely bald and end up with a thick head o hair. At best, you can hope that a year of minoxidil use, two subsequent gets filled in to some extent

organized to help the homeless?

Take some classes, join a health

DEAR ABBY: I do agree with

"Irritated in Colorado" - but the

problem actually refers to how all

vomen (not just teen-agers) are

addressed. To call a young

woman "Honey" is tantamount to

calling a young man "Sonny

Boy." and I don't think you would

Not too long ago, a friend and I

both in our 60s, were greeted by a

clerk with. "What can I do for you

girls today?" This is patronizing

and demeaning. In a doctor's

appointment with a man also

about 60. The receptionist said to

him. "You may go in now. Mr

Smith." but when my turn came,

she said. "The doctor will see you

I always correct these people

gently but firmly. Often they are

surprised because they had not

even realized that this is a subtle

kind of put-down. Actually,

would like to see all forms of

address more formal when per

ple are acquainted only in a

ousiness or service situation

First names and pet names are

fine for friends and family

because they denote an intimacy

However, I resent it from

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF

DEAR MS. VENABLE: I plead

'guilty." I have called someone I

did not know well "Honey." Bu

regardless of how that person

perceives my motives. I assure

you it is not intended as a "subtle

put-down." Perhaps it is too

friendly, in poor taste or pre-

sumptuous - but never any kind

of a put-down or intention to

office, I was waiting for my

do that

now. Marilyn.'

strangers.

demean.

club ... the list is endless

between the Big Apple and Europe, according to her spokesman. Spokesman Elliot Mintz commented Monday after the New York Post reported that One and her son will spend most of the next few years in Europe partly out of fear that a recent unauthorized biography of her slain husband, John Lennon, could set off a violent

NEW YORK (AP) - Yoko Ono remains "a

New Yorker at heart ... and has not fled the

city," but she will be dividing her time

PEOPLE

Ono divides her time

Mintz said Ono's remarks to the Post were taken "out of context." "For the record, Yoko flew to Europe to be with her son Sean on his birthday," he said. Sean turned 13 Saturday and attends a Swiss

poarding school. Mintz said One would be "commuting back and forth" between New York and Europe and could spend months at a time in either place.

Singer puts down book

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Singer Elton John urged fans at a concert not to buy an unauthorized biography of John Lennon. "This is John Lennon's birthday: think of him this evening, and not me," John told the sold-out crowd at Worcester's Centrum Arena on Sunday after he went on stage for his third

encore. Sunday would have been the slain ex-Beatle's 48th birthday "Always remember that John Lennon left us legacy of wonderful music ... but don't buy the book," John said.

The singer was referring to Albert Goldman's "The Lives of John Lennon," which characterized Lennon as an anorexic bisexual addled by drugs.

Star supports Oakland A's

RADNOR Pa. (AP) - "Bull Durham" star Susan Sarandon has some World Series advice for baseball fans - "Keep an eye on the Oakland A's."

Writing in this week's TV Guide, Miss hit motion picture, urges readers to root for teams with belt loops instead of elastic waistbands and without domed stadiums or artificial turf.

How do the Athletics measure up? "They play on grass, under the sky and have terrific belt loops. Plus they've got a circus elephant on their sleeves," she said. The Athletics are scheduled to square off in Game 1 of the series at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday against the winner of the National League playoff between the Los Angeles Dodgers and

the New York Mets. The Dodgers lead that

best-of-seven series, three games to two.

Support group for Tyson

women have formed a support group for

was important for him to know people

situation," Gina Turner said Monday.

Mike Tyson Support Group along with

wife, Robin Givens, said the boxer was

substitute teacher Linda Graves.

week she was seeking a divorce.

I had known him personally.

friend by attending her funeral.

child. I have a lot of pain."

provided for, and sang a song.

encouragement to him.

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Two

embattled heavyweight champ Mike Tyson

and are encouraging fans to write letters of

"I felt he needed some support and that it

The 29-year-old housewife has founded the

Turner said she got the idea after watching

"On national TV he was sitting there like a

a recent television interview in which Tyson's

manic-depressive and that living with him

was frightening. Ms. Givens announced last

little kid," Ms. Turner said. "He was very,

Wonder attends funeral

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Singer Stevie

Wonder helped comfort the family of a slain

Wonder showed up at St. Ann Church on

Saturday for the funeral of Pamela Johnson,

32, who was stabbed to death Oct. 1 in Los

Johnson's mother, Irene. "She is my only

"His presence was very uplifting and

affirming of the family," said the Rev. Martin

At Mrs. Johnson's request, Wonder gave a

Johnson's 11-year-old daughter, Kalisha, was

eulogy in which he pledged to see that Ms.

"Stevie eased my heart," said Ms.

very hurt. My heart just went out for him as if

everywhere loved him and cared about his

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An internal monitor is used only contractions. EFM readings can wire is attached to the baby's cians and Gynecologists.

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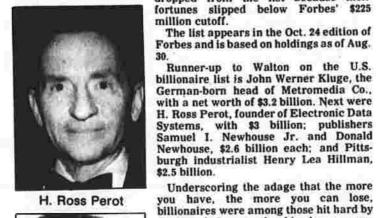
Dr. Park is president of the







John W. Kluge



H. Ross Perot





with the takeover of Viacom, \$1.4 billion; press-shy Charles Feeney, who runs Duty-Free Shoppers at airports, \$1.3 billion; Charles Sammons, head of the privately held Sammons Enterprises, the nation's 15th largest cable TV operator, \$1.3 billion; Charles de Ganahl Koch and David Hamilton Koch, brothers involved in oil services, \$1.1 billion each, and Ronald O. Perelman, takeover strategist and head of Revlon, \$1 billion. Four businessmen returned to the ranks

NEW YORK - The legion of American

pillionaires has grown to 51 people, despite

the 1987 stock market crash that realigned

the fortunes of many of the nation's

Forbes magazine says its annual survey

shows the net worth of the ultra-affluent

totaled \$84.8 billion - nearly \$5 billion

more than the combined wealth of last

The 349 others in Forbes' list of the 400

ichest Americans were worth about

\$135.2 billion. The average fortune is \$551

ollowing the Oct. 19 stock market crash

But Walton, head of the Arkansas-based

Wal-Mart discount store empire, scoffs at

his \$6.7 billion fortune, calling it "jus

Forbes said Walton is the world's

chiro Mori. \$18 billion: and Haruhike

Yoshimoto, \$7.8 billion; and Canada'

But last year's crash slashed fortune

and caused 22 former members to be

dropped from the list because their

ortunes slipped below Forbes' \$225

The list appears in the Oct. 24 edition of

Forbes and is based on holdings as of Aug.

the crash.Among the big losers were

David Packard, founder of Hewlett-

Packard, media magnate Rupert Mur-

Newcomers to the billionaire club

include flamboyant New York real estate

leveloper Donald Trump, who claims a

Other newcomers are: Sumner Murray

Redstone, who boosted his balance sheet

net worth of \$3.47 billion, though Forbes'

doch and retailer Leslie Wexner, each of

whom lost up to half their fortunes.

estimate is in the \$1 billion range.

Kenneth Cole Irving, \$8 billion.

illion, up \$1 million from last year.

vear's 49 billionaires.

of multimillionaire when their fortunes sank below \$1 billion: Laurence and Robert Tisch of Loews Corp., each estimated at \$850 million; Milton Petrie, the philanthropist and head of Petrie Stores, \$750 million; and financier Carl Lindner II, \$950 million. One of last year's billionaires, Sol Donald Newhouse Goldman, died.

Union ends 16-month strike at International Paper mills

Co. mills in three states concede replacement workers. they lost their sometimes violent 16-month battle with the company included the company's demand but yow to continue pressing for to end double time for employees better working conditions.

workers running the mills. "This stage of the war is over," Jacques said the national union

said Felix Jacques, executive could not provide the support vice president of Local 14. "We needed to continue the strike have lost this battle but the war much longer. for justice in the workplace is not The workers, including 1,200 at

the Jay plant, went on strike June 16, 1987, when the union rejected a concessionary contract. The



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JAY, Maine (AP) — Striking company imposed the contract workers at International Paper and kept the plants open with The key unresolved issues

who worked Sundays and holi-The United Paperworkers International Union abruptly anternational Union abruptly anternational Union abruptly anternational Union abruptly anternational Union abruptly and to eliminate more than ternational Union abruptly and to eliminate more than the state of th nounced an end to strikes at William Meserve, the local's International Paper mills in president, said the strikes were Maine, Wisconsin and Pennsylva- halted because the company was nia, saying the move would give willing to spend "hundreds of the 2,300 strikers the first shot at millions of dollars to try to break any jobs vacated by the non-union the unions or make them

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BUSINESS

Allled wins award

Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester was recently awarded the Robert T. Cairns Eye Safety Award by the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness. Allied designed and printed an eye safety

> and donated 5,000 posters to the society to nelp reduce eye accidents. The society promotes eye health and safety through community services, public and professional education and research.

poster featuring Hartford Whaler Ulf

Samuelsson wearing protective eye gear

Bank sponsors picnic

More than 400 South Windsor residents attended a free picnic Sept. 22 sponsored by the Bank of South Windsor. The outdoor party was held at the bank's temporary headquarters on Ellington

Road near the Five Corners intersection The bank received its temporary operating certificate from the state Department of Banking May 10 and is offering \$6.5 million in stock to raise the capital needed to open.

Bank officials said they have reached the halfway mark and are proceeding on schedule. The bank plans to build a full-service branch and headquarters on the south side of Ellington Road, near Five

Lydall sets records

The newly restructured Lydall Inc. set sales and income records during the first and second quarters of the year, President and Chief Executive Officer Leonard Jaskol said.

At the annual meeting held in the spring. Jaskol predicted the company would earn \$1.50 per share from continuing operations in 1988. The company now predicts it will earn closer to \$1.75 a share. Jaskol recently told investment executives at First Albany Corp. of Albany, N.Y.

Lydall Inc. manufactures fiber-based materials for special industrial markets, including filtration, thermal and electrical

Runner-up to Walton on the U.S. billionaire list is John Werner Kluge, the German-born head of Metromedia Co., with a net worth of \$3.2 billion. Next were I. Ross Perot, founder of Electronic Data ystems, with \$3 billion; publishers amuel I. Newhouse Jr. and Donald Newhouse, \$2.6 billion each; and Pittsourgh industrialist Henry Lea Hillman, Underscoring the adage that the more

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AAA rates motor inn

The Manchester Village Motor Inn at 100 E. Center St. has received a two-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association.

John Campbell, regional inspector for the AAA, said the recently refurbished inn has clean, comfortable rooms and a professional staff. The inn will be listed in the spring 1989

AAA Tour Guide Book.

lacocca visits China BEIJING (AP) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca was presented with a Chinese-built jeep today when he visited the Beijing Jeep Corp., now partly

owned by Chrysler Iacocca arrived Monday on a six-day visit which will also include a visit to the northeastern city of Changchun, home of

the First Automobile Works. Chrysler and the Changchun firm signed an agreement last year to set up a new factory using an assembly line from Chrysler's Trenton, Mich., plant that will

Chrysler gained a 31 percent equity interest in Beijing Jeep when it acquired American Motors Corp. last year. AMC and the Beijing Automobile Works set up the joint venture in 1983. Beijing Jeep employs 4,300 people and this year plans to produce about 30,000 vehicles - 25,500 BJ212's and more than 4,000 Jeep Cherokees

produce four-cylinder engines.

Center hosts meeting

A meeting on planning activities for the merican Cancer Society's 12th annual Great American Smoke Out is scheduled for 9a.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Holiday Matrix Fitness Center, 515 W. Middle Turnpike.

Company representatives are invited to a continental breakfast to learn how to plan activities for the smoke out. scheduled for Nov. 17.

Firm opens plant

Polymetrics Inc. of San Jose, Calif., recently opened a water purification plant in South Windsor that will serve businesses in from Delaware to Maine and New York The company said the plant, which

opened Sept. 23, is the largest water purification plant in the Northeast It purifies laboratory water for universities in the region, and it serves ndustries, utility companies and power

South Windsor was chosen because of its central location in the region, Polymetrics officials said.

Meetings proliferate

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 1 million meetings and conventions are held each year away from headquarters locations by America's corporate and association executives, according to a report issued

The meetings are viewed by nearly 48 million attendees, notes The Meeting Makers, a producer of a variety of business meetings, corporate and industrial trade shows and international symposiums.

Batteries energized

NEW YORK (AP) - Spurred by their growing infatuation with electronic toys and games, hobby equipment and gadgets Americans spend some \$2.3 billion each year for batteries, according to a report from a marketing communications

The leading outlets for batteries are the nation's discount stores, with nearly 35 percent of total sales.

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'taxpayers' bill of rights.' which, among other things, rendividual of all rights and obligations any time he or she is questioned or the subject of

The bill would extend a handful of expiring tax benefits, including those that go to workers with employer-paid legal or educational assistance, first-time homebuvers and corporations that increase spending for

It would exempt farmers from paying tax on off-road diesel fuel, low immediate write-offs of certain expenses associated with livestock and permit delays in paying tax on any livestock that was sold this year because of the drought. Under the bill, freelance wri-

ters and artists could der ct certain expenses before works produce income, and f ni lies could avoid tax on interest earned on U.S. savings bonds that are redeemed to pay for higher

Drivers

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individual," although acknowledging after age 75 a driver is about twice as likely (per mile driven) to be involved in a crash' as middle-aged drivers. The National Research Council

panel, composed of experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences, spent two ransportation and the elderly. It said problems of meeting the transportation needs of older citizens will increase in the years ahead as the numer of people over 75 increases and more elderly

less public transportation is Today about 12 percent of the population is 65 years of age or older and by the year 2020 the number will increase to about 17 percent, or more than 50 million elderly citizens who will be

people live in the suburbs where

eligible to drive. The states are not prepared to very old drivers or to identify those at high risk of accident involvement." the study

bly be quite capable and safe drivers. But current statistics indicate that drivers 75 and over are more at risk of crash involvement than the average driver, ... These facts must be acknowledged even though there is no justification for restricting driving on the basis of age alone. Furthermore, the panel said, elderly people are more likely to suffer serious or fatal injuries than other drivers in accidents of

similar severity. The study said elderly people especially those 75 years or older often have problems reading traffic signs, seeing clearly a night, gauging traffic flow when merging into traffic or making left turns, and turning their heads when backing their vehicles. But "when examined in terms

of incidents, the problem that older persons represent to overal traffic safety is small relative to that of the (teen-age) driver," the committee wrote. The panel encouraged older drivers to buy automobiles

equipped with air bags, the devices that inflate automati cally to protect the head and upper torso in a crash. The committee also urged the

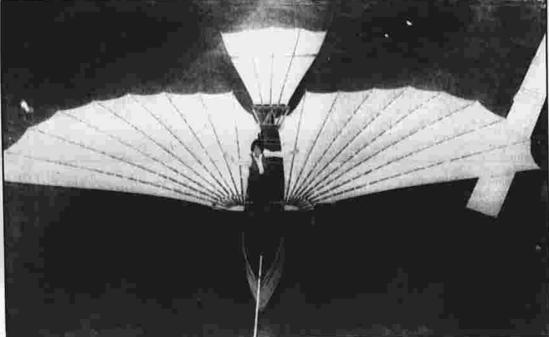
use of seat belts, but suggested manufacturers could make them more comfortable and easier to larger or brighter. It said the current road sign standard currently exceeds the visual ability of about 40 percent of drivers who are 65 years or older. Even with various design im-

provements in the coming years 'an increasing number of older people who are unable to drive safely will live alone in their homes and require (public) transportation.

Communities should improve develop subsidized taxi programs and construct walkways in suburban areas if the transportation requirements of the elderly are to grabs. be met, the study said.

First 'ham' broadcast

In 1909, Einar Dessau of Denmark used a shortwave transmitter to converse with a governaway. It is believed to have been the first broadcast by a "ham"



FIRST IN FLIGHT? - Amy Searles of Stamford examines an exact replica of a plane which is said to have made a powered flight two years before the Wright Brothers. Advocates of the Gustave Whitehead plane have created a working replica and have flown it for 100 yards to prove Whitehead deserves credit for the first flight. The plane is on display at the Fall Design Engineering Show at the Javits Convention Center in

The Race for the White House

Duke plugs science training; he and Bush head to debate

on his way to the West Coast. furlough program, under which

Reagan was governor and after

"I think when you use human Trenton N.J. tragedy for political purposes.

vision ads. in this country, then took a few and training as the way to high-tech consumer goods.

Democrat Dukakis took special discs to the Germans and the charges in connection with Mas- arms to the ayatollah," Dukakis

approach if elected.

a Knights of Columbus hall in students at Seattle University. While the vice president Thursday, barring a rainout in that's kind of the ultimate cynical courted votes in Trenton's the National League baseball

Angeles campus.

Bush leads Dukakis 50-47 per-

negating the lead. that the effect of Quayle's performance in the vice presidential debate was to shift about 2 percent of the electorate to Dukakis. The poll said 16 percent said Quayle was a major reason for sup-The ABC-Post survey of 600

likely voters was conducted nationwide by telephone from The weekend survey of 893

Michael Dukakis called today last jabs at his Republican opponent before flying to Los Angeles for Thursday night's debate. George Bush was already aim at Bush for his repeated sachusetts' former prisoner-

an inmate failed to return from a weekend furlough and attacked a Dukakis, on NBC's "Today" program, noted that inmates have committed murders while on furlough under a California program begun while President

louse Bush helped start.

act in politics," Dukakis said of Italian-American neighborhood,

Later, in Medford, Mass., Duway of keeping technological jobs science and technology education restoration of U.S. dominance in manufacturing and marketing of

> Japanese and the Koreans, not One day earlier, Bush, hammering at his preferred topic crime - accused his rival of

> sympathy for the victims of crime than for the criminals."

Post poll, Bush had 50 percent

The Times poll also found

far outperformed Quayle i

last week's vice presidentia

debate. But it also found that

Dukakis had a 45 percent

unfavorable rating, compared

The ABC-Post poll, in an

effort to assess the Quayle

"drag" among the electorate

rating for Quayle.

porting Dukakis.

Polls show dead heat

WASHINGTON (AP) -George Bush and Michael to 47 percent for Dukakis. That Dukakis were running neck- survey also had a four-point and-neck in a pair of national margin of error. polls that also found Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle to be a drag that Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentser on the Republican ticket. A survey of registered vo-

ters for the Los Angeles Times showed the Bush-Quayle ticket leading Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 44-41. When with 40 percent unfavorable asked to treat Bush and Dukakis as if they were running alone, the respondents picked Bush over Dukakis 48 percent to 39 percent.

A margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points in either direction could close the difference in both cases. The Times questioned 893 registered voters on Saturday and Sunday. Polls of registered voters are less reliable predictors of the outcome of an election since not everyone

Bush's recent remarks and tele- Dukakis traveled to a community built on the premise that affordable housing should be available to for better science education as a kakis pushed for improved post-World War II families. The Democratic nominee used

> a visit to a typical family in Levittown, N.Y., and a speech at the local high school to introduce his plan that would allow first-"I want us to begin selling cars time buyers to use up to \$10,000 of computers and compact down payment. Dukakis was meeting with

Vietnam War veterans today in cut, he said. Cambridge, Mass., and deliver-University in nearby Medford. Democratic vice presidential nobeing more concerned about the minee Lloyd Bentsen was camfate of criminals than their paigning in New Jersey and victims and vowed a different Pennsylvania, two key electoral "I'm going to bring an attitude respectively.

Bush was heading to Seattle where he was giving another tough-on-crime speech - whiteescaping from a Houston halfway Bush told an audience Monday at collar, that is - to business With the presidential debate on playoff series, the two candidates were flying to California to

appealing that ruling. prime-time confrontation. guilty last month. The nationally broadcast debate will begin at 9 p.m. EDT in browski told the 12 jurors and six the Pauley Pavilion on the alternates, who will remain ano-University of California at Los nymous under Clarie's order.

With Election Day exactly four weeks away, the latest nationwide poll showed the presidential race too close to call.

cent in the ABC News-Washington Post poll conducted Wednesday through Sunday. The survey of 600 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points, statistically

A Los Angeles Times poll released Monday found that Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle remains a drag on the GOP ticket. Bush-Quayle leads Dukakis-Bentsen 44-41 percent, but Bush alone leads his Democratic opponent 48-39 percent.

registered voters had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Personnel Officer Janette Deven-

Assessor

Finance Director Boyce Spi-nelli said last week that he was

reviewing the references of those

The salary range for assessor is

Vincent resigned in April after

some directors harshly criticized

scrapped the revaluation after a

Last month, the Board of

Directors voted unanimously to

have KVS Information Systems

of Amherst, N.Y., carry out a

new revaluation at a cost

effective date of Oct. 1, 1990.

\$846,000. That revaluation would

scrapped cost about \$300,000. It

was carried out by town

honored but agreed that the

"It's a little late, but better late

George F. Merrithew, veterans

said there was nothing in the

Department of Defense that

indicated why the honor was

given at this late date. He said

there is speculation that because

many disabilities suffered by

POWs have only recently been

approved as "service disabili-

"They just said, 'here it is','

Merrithew said. "Why it tool

than never," Towle said.

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him. The town administra

based on the revaluation.

who passed the examination.

\$37,593 to \$47,460.

He added that Kaiser Permadorf has said. Eight of the 14 people who applied for the job nente has not approached hospital officials.

"We have absolutely no idea what they plan to do in the future or whether or not we are involved at all," Beck said, "The decision

HMO

remium include outpatient services that are provided at the office, and inpatient services provided at local hospitals. The proposed Manchester office would probably refer patients to Manchester Memorial Hospital and Hartford Hospital, Dudley

opes the new HMO will open in The sale of the 130 Hartford Road building - purchased in 1987 for \$1.1 million by Aaron Cook of Manchester - is not final, but Kaiser Permanente hopes to

Beck said that hospital officials have known that the organization was interested in building a satillite facility in Manchester for satillite facility in Manchester for several years, but had assumed POWS that plans were dead after the organization's interest in buildng a facility on Route 30 near the South Windsor-Manchester The proposed Manchester cen-ter on Hartford Road would be the Stalag-Luft camp near Berlin,

firm's 11th Northeast office. The said he is glad that he was finally new facility would be staffed by about 15 people, including two or recognition was somewhat three physicians who would be recruited from Hartford-area practices and other Kaiser Peranente offices, Dudley said. The doctors form a group prac-service officer at the Veterans of tice that covers various types of Foreign Wars office in Hartford, medical care. Laboratory, X-ray, and pharliterature concerning the medal

each facility. Dudley said. Kaiser Permanente competes their IRAs or pension plans for a Hartford-based Connecticare Inc. and companies like Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecti-

A New Haven based HMO ties," the Department of Defense ing an economics speech at Tufts called MD Health Plan operates was receiving pressure to award an office at 935 Main St.,

distribution of stolen funds.

whose trial has been delayed.

it would be a complex case.

prove it." Dabrowski said.

and singlehandedly pulled off the

robbery after becoming con-

vinced that it was a way to further

He said Gerena sought out

for her testimony.

them so long is beyond me. They don't indicate any of their FitzPatrick joined the infantry

maceutical work are also done at sent to the office from the

after graduating from Manches-ter High School in 1943 and From page 1 became a scout and expert rifleman for the 78th Division o the 310th Infantry. His division ruling by U.S. District Judge T. was captured Dec. 16, 1944 i Emmet Clarie earlier this year Kesternich, Germany in wha tossing out some wiretap eviwas later called the beginning of dence collected against them by the FBI. The government is side an old stone Catholic church when it was bombed. He and U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dathree others were the only ones to

survive the bombing. From there he survived three different prison camps, where he that Segarra is indeed the key suffered from several differen He explained that Segarra was the only one involved from the pounds. He said he was forced to sleep on wooden slats, work more beginning, in plotting the than 12 hours each day cutting obbery, to the end, in the trees in the German forests, and He said authorities suspect that was fed a daily ration of a small portion of bread and a tin cup of Gerena escaped from the Hart-

ford area riding a motorcycle purchased for him by Segarra 19-years-old and I was probably and Filiberto Ojeda Rios, another more like 50." FitzPatrick said key leader of Los Macheteros "And I decided not to tell anybody about the war because I knew Dabrowski said the stolen mopeople would not be able to ney was hidden for a time in the comprehend the cruelty and apartment of Anne L. Gassin of wouldn't believe me."

Cambridge. Mass., Segarra's former girlfriend who has been granted immunity in exchange Dabrowski warned jurors that get through anything now.' "It took years to perpetrate the

single room with 25 others in an officers' camp for five months with little or no food and nothing manual labor for the enemy.

agreed to accept the money and

"But after talking about it, you have a totally different outlook or life. You think that everything

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> > In Manchester

SPORTS

Xavier runs over ECHS

Eagles give up 53 points

If any football team had the opportunity to choose its best possible scenario to commence a game, all would agree on the same option — returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. On the heels of three consecutive losses to begin its season with virtually everything going against it. East Catholic looked to right itself against long-time rival Xavier High of Middletown in All Connecticut Conference action Monday afternoon at Car-

The best laid plans for East came true to start the game when senior Kevin Wilson took the opening kickoff and streaked down the left sideline for a 75-yard touchdown

After this auspicious opening what the Eagles experienced the rest of the game was nothing short of a tragic nightmare starring the black and white clad

senior Mike Muraca, an air-tight defense and an overpowering offense which racked up 477 vards of total offense. Xavier ran off 40 unanswered points en route to a 53-15 decimation of the

The last time Xavier beat East was 1981. The 53 points is the second-most allowed by East in a game in school history. The Falcons are 1-0 in the ACC and 3-1 overall. East, 0-2 and 0-4. will host Hillhouse of New Haven in a non-conference game Satur day at Carlin Field.

Eagle Coach Leo Facchini was perplexed as to his Eagles' roblems, considering his deense was the stronghold during the first three games of the

"I'd have to call this the worst defensive performance by a team chini said. "Absolutely horrendous. I'm embarrassed at this kind f defense. This is not indicative of the type of defense we're capable of playing. We're just not playing well at all. I don't know Scarcely before East could savor its 7-0 lead, Xavier's Mike

Muraca (12 rushes for 169 yards, 3 (Ds) scampered in from 11 vards out and the score was 7-6. Falcon quarterback Dave DeRita scored

Xavier scored 20 points in the last 5: 19 of the first half. Muraca turned an East punt 60 yards for a TD with 3:22 left and DeRita capped off the first-half scoring with a perfect 50-yard bomb to Todd Perruccio with a minute left. The Falcons had a healty 34-7 halftime edge. "Obviously, (East) graduated a lot of good people last year," Xavier Coach Tony Jaskot said. "We executed on both sides of the ball. Our kids were juiced to play today. We gang-tackled on defense and when we hit, we really stuck. That's Xavier football. We haven't shown it until today." East injured quarterback Marc Mangiafico, recovering from a foot injury, entered the game in the second quarter for junior starter Chris Mueller. Mangia-

> BIG HUG — Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda lays one of his bear hugs on Kirk Gibson after the latter socked a three-run homer against the Mets in

Game 5 Monday afternoon at Shea Stadium. The Dodgers, won, 7-4, and lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2.

Gibson is the inspiration for the upstart Dodgers Game away from Series berth

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the end, the reason is Kirk Gibson. Without his bat. Los Angeles wouldn't have had the offense. wouldn't have had the will.

From the time he stormed out of Holman Stadium before the season's first exhibition game. through his steal of second base in the ninth inning Monday after-steal and he may not play in noon. Gibson has been the fire tonight's Game 6, which matches thanks to his passion, the Dodgers David Cone. are within one game of the National League pennant.

Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets, tying the National League playoffs at two double by Alfredo Griffin. games apiece. His three-run nomer in the fifth inning exactly 13 hours later powered the Dodgers past the Mets 7-4 and into Without his fire, the Dodgers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven

But now the Dodgers may have to play without their leader. Gibson's weak left hamstring

"He's one of my favorite subjects," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said. "You talk about a competitor, he drives himself to the peak of his ability every day. I've seen him when we Gibson batted .290 during the

great. But his spirit turned an otherwise docile clubhouse. On March 3, reliever Jesse Holton. Orosco put eye black on the band of Gibson's cap as a joke. It was major league clubhouse. This time, the joke backfired.

Gibson put on the cap, noticed a

smudge on his forehead, retired

to the clubhouse and exited the hyped up and I don't have a sense humor. That's obvious," said Gibson, who was livid over the episode. "I'm not here for comedy. I did what I had to do to get my point across. Basically, didn't want to be a part of their

comedy act." His message got through. 'I guess we (learned) that you don't mess around with Kirk Gibson - or else," a teammate

Gibson had been in a 1-for-16 lump before the Game 4 homer, but the Mets still felt his impact "They seem to revolve aroun him, even if he doesn't get many hits," Wally Backman said. That home run last night rallied Lasorda can't say enough about

Gibson, whom the Dodgers signed as a free agent last winter or \$4.5 million over three years. "He's a great situation player. He's my MVP of the National League and that's not to take anything away from (Darryl) Strawberry," Lasorda said, "I believe the Most Valuable Player should go to the guy who's most

Rick Dempsey hit a two-run

double off Sid Fernandez in the fourth inning and scored on a Steve Sax and Mickey Hatcher singled to open the fifth and Gibson lined a fastball midway into the first deck in right. The homer was hit at 1:27 p.m. EDT. 13 hours to the minute after his

game-winner. said. "When you swing for a home run, you usually look like a fool. When you concentrate and try to hit the ball hard someplace, a lot that lit up Los Angeles. And Tim Leary against the Mets' of times good things happen. It was a great moment for me. I don't know why they happen, but appreciation of the 6-foot-4, 203-I'm glad they do.'

The Mets tried to muster their usual rally but fell way short. Len Dkystra hit a three-run said of the ovation. homer off Tim Belcher in the win and he goes 0-for-5, and he's bottom of the inning but the score jumping up and down. Or when remained 6-3 until the eighth we lose and he's gotten a single. when Dykstra doubled leading double and a couple of RBI, he's off. Gregg Jefferies followed with an RBI single to chase Belcher. Left-hander Ricky Horton season with 25 homers and 73 runs came out of the bullpen to strike batted in. Good numbers, not out Keith Hernandez, but gave up favor of right-hander Brian

Kevin McReynolds, the first batter to face the Dodgers rethe kind of prank pulled in every liever, tapped a slow roller to outfielder appeared likely to beat out for a hit. But instead of having the bases loaded with one out, the Mets suffered a second out when rookie Gregg Jefferies, running "Before game time, I get all to third base, was hit by the bouncing ball. The inning, and the Mets' last

chance at victory, ended when Gary Carter flied to left. "It was one of those fluke plays you have no control over," Jefferies said. "I was running as hard as I could and just jumped. What else can I do? It wasn't a rookie mistake. A guy who has been around 10 years would have gotten hit with that ball. Some eople said maybe I jumped a

Holton held the Mets the rest of the way, giving the Dodgers' bullpen nine scoreless innings since the suspension of relief ace Jay Howell. Belcher gained his second victory over New York in five days, making him the first rookie to win two games in a single playoff series. The Dodgers added an insu-

little bit early, but I'm not sure of

rance run in the ninth, although it may ultimately prove to be second, popping his hamstring. "There was a sharp pain and a pop back in that area,." Gibson said "Hopefully, it's not a hamstring pull and maybe just some tearing of some scar tissue.

I don't know if I can play

burning desire to play.

Eagle QB smash hit

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By Raiph Bernstein The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Randall Cunningham was a smash as a TV

The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback sold himself and his team to the nation's pro football fans Monday night, throwing for 369 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Eagles to a 24-13 victory over the New York

"I guess it was seen on TV what What the fourth-year pro did in

"I think it's the best I've ever

played," Cunningham said. "I don't remember when I've thrown so much in a game. "We haven't beaten the Giants

The key to snapping a six-game losing streak against the Giants was to attack the defense with

"The Giants always run wo-deep coverage, and people ningham said. "You have to get them underneath because you won't get enough time. So we spread the ball around to

Cunningham set the tone of the With the Giants leading 3-0, the

receivers. "It amazed me," Cunningham The touchdown play amazed "I thought I made a tackle, but I

The Giants cut a 17-6 thirdperiod deficit to 17-13 and were driving toward another score when the string ran out. Phil Simms, who passed 324 yards, put tight end Mark Bavaro, who had already caught nine passes for 148 yards. Bavaro dropped the fourth-down pass at the Eagles' 8-yard line with 2:22 to play and

our chances." Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Too bad Bavaro 'It was a great victory over

"They played well, but we had

Ryan said. "Our guys wouldn't be The Giants took a 3-0 lead 8: 32 into the first period on Rau Allegre's 47-yard field goal.

Giants drive at the Philadelphia 7-yard line and set the Eagles of on a 93-yard touchdwon drive.

Cunningham found the end zone 11 plays later, completing seven

and Anthony Toney ran 17 to key

The Giants cut it to 17-6 or Allegre's 22-yard field goal with Simms completed passes of 14 tomorrow. I know I have a and 38 yards to Lionel Manuel to set up the kick.

In an ABC News-Washington Wednesday through Sunday. use. It also suggested that road-way markings and signs be made Lone Star State up for grabs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas
Democrats watched in dismay ting Bush's claim that Dukakis is found Bush leading Dukakis by 14
percentage points in Texas. the past several weeks as Repub- soft on crime. lican presidential nominee The commercials recount the Bentsen campaign is considering George Bush pounded rival Mi- story of a prison inmate who in withdrawing its forces are just chael Dukakis on gun control, 1981 raped and murdered a crime and the Pledge of

Allegiance. But in the wake of vice presidential nominee and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's debate The ads are in response to the success. Democrats say the Lone case of Willie Horton, a convicted Election Day prize of 29 electoral couple while he was on a weekend votes - once again is up for pass from a Massachusetts

for a while. But now we're getting weighing a retreat. air support and we're going to Texas Democratic Party. Hours after last week's vice kesman in Texas. presidential debate, Dukakis and A poll conducted last week by that money is separate from the

woman while he was staying at a Houston halfway house that Bush - then a Houston congressman helped start.

drive those folks back," said Ed seeing is that he (Dukakis) is state. Martin, executive director of the continuing to slide," said Mark The party plans to spend about Sanders, Bush's campaign spo- \$3 million in advertising in the

Bentsen campaigned in East the Atlanta Journal-Constitution public funds the Dukakis-Bentsen

Texas while the Democratic in 15 Southern and border states ticket will receive, Dowd said.

Star state — and its third largest felon who brutalized a Maryland

"I was kind of down in the Republicans, however, suggest were pinned down on the beach run aground in Texas and is

Rumors that the Dukakisthat, according to the Democratic

been snorting something (Panama strongman Manuel Antonio) Noriega sent them." Martin Campaign '88, which is the ticketwide Democratic Party campaign, has 110 paid staffers, most of them working in the field,

dumps a couple of weeks ago. We that the Democratic ticket has said Matthew Dowd, director of operations. The Dukakis-Bentsen cam-"The numbers that we are paign has 13 paid staffers in the

final weeks of the campaign, but

the independence of Puerto Rico. Segarra because of the defendknowledge of English. Segarra

distribute it through Los Matcheros. Weinglass said. As an example of what he "That's the kind of rumor that claimed was the government's comes from Republican cam- excesses against his client, Weinglass noted that although paign managers who must have only one robbery occurred, Se garra faces numerous robbery counts because the cash stole by a Wells Fargo security guard belonged for four New England

> The trial opened with one hour of arguments by defense and government attorneys. The first Wells Fargo employees who the government says were overpowered by Gerena.

Hartford attorney James W.

Bergenn, who represents Ayes,

has said that he expects the trial

There are expected to be few

to continue until January 1989.

surprises during the trial.

he said. "I keep remembering that no matter what life deals to me, it was always worse and I can Towle, who as an officer could not legally perform work in the offense and it will take months to prison camps, said he shared a Weinglass said Gerena plotted

> to do but wait. The Genev Convention states that captured officers are not allowed to do Towle said he suffered from stant body lice and dysentary, and went from 185 pounds to about 125. He said he and the other prisoners, who were not

provided with medication, worried constantly about whether they would ever get home again. said. "But for a long time it was hard to talk about everything, to get rid of our nightmares, our

you get from here on in is gravy compared to what you had. **EMERGENCY**

Fumbles lost on a 1-yard keeper with 2: 50 left in 4-43 Penalties His 12th-inning home run early the opening quarter and Xavier 3-36.6 Punting Amateur in name only

fico, too, couldn't generate any

offense for East and threw two

interceptions. He came out for

Mueller with 9 minutes left in the

"Our line didn't fire out and

block anybody." Facchini said.

task. This is not the kind of

football we should be playing a

this stage of the year. This is the

first time in the four losses tha

we've had a team come out and

DeRita, Muraca (72-yard TD)

Sheehan scored on a 36-yard rur

Scoring: EC-Wilson 75-yd. kickoff return (Wil-

n Nick) X-Muraca 11-yard run (kick blocked) X-DeRita 1-yard run (Muraca pass) X-Muraca 15-yard run (Eagle kick) X-Repich 60-yard punt return (Eagle

Perruccio 50-yard pass from DeR

s (run falled) X-DeRita 7-yard run (kick falled) EC-Sheehan 36-yard run (Mangla)

X-Muraca 72-yard run (Eagle kick) X-Davis 5-yard run (kick falled)

First downs

Yards passing

completely destroy us."

How many pure amateur track athletes were there in the recent Summer Olympic Games in Seoul wearing the red, white and blue colors of the United States? Good guess would be maybe 50

Brighest track and field stars and gold medal winners for the USA were Jackie Joyner Kersee and Carl Lewis, Leading up to the games, Lewis could be had to compete in both this country and mainly in international meets for a minimum of \$30,000. In one 100-meter run in Switzerland Lewis received \$250,000.

for his participation.

Kersee and her sister-in-law, Florence Griffith Joyner, were each in the \$25,000 per appearance category before the Seoul Games, and more since gold medal winning performances. Before being dethroned as the 400 hurdle world champion at age 33, Edwin Moses was another big winner in the money sweepstakes among the 'amateurs" with a \$30,000 per race appearance tag

sport is erroneous, to say the least. The big names in the sports listed place their earnings in trust funds with the Amateur Athletic Foundation and withdraw any amount for expenses and can collect any leftover upon retirement Joyner, prepping for the Olympics, accepted \$150,000 for a pair of meets before establishing

herself as the world's fastest woman sprinter in

Any reference to track and field as an amateur

European athletes, we criticize for openly accepting money, but before we blow too much steam about our "amateurs" when we lose against foreign professionals we should take a good look at our own house.

Dan Morline has successfully handled the Provolone Open Golf Tournament which celebrated its annual successful play last month at the Manchester Country Club. Morline conceived the idea along with 13 other MCC members nearly 20 years ago while playing at Pinehurst. Special awards have ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime but the one that took the cake was for the highest score several years ago. Morline said the recipient received a well-wrapped package containing an old cod fish, dressed with flies that

Gregg Horowitz had to wait one year before

stunk to high heaven.

Herald Angle

claiming his first tennis championship at the Neipsic Club. The talented Horowitz finished second best a year ago losing in the finals but came back to rate No. 1 in singles play this past outdoor

Race, has been tapped to serve as president of the Surgeons. The UConn and Tufts graduate has practiced in Manchester for the last 13 years. Four completely rebuilt tennis courts at Charter Oak Park are now open to the public. Ed Cain, who launched a career in radio as a

amateur with experience as a golfer on the USGA

Dave Prindiville, well-known for his untiring

efforts as a key figure in the Manchester Road

Connecticut Society of Oral and Maxillofacial

sportscaster soon after graduating from Manchester High, is now handling television newscasts in Houston, Texas. Jimmy Horvath, former local golfer and one-time caddy on the PGA circuit, remains one of Cape Cod's finest tournament players, Horvath, a news and sportcaster in Hyanis, is an ex-Cape Cod

Public Links circuit.

Matt Moriarty Sr.

in the Connecticut Tournament of Club Champions at the TPC Club in Cromwell. A field of 90 club How did Pat Mistretta accept his induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame? "This is Cooperstown, it's overwhelming," he expressed Not to be confused, the Denny Carlin Field is the football field at the Mount Nebo complex and the

Lon Annulli, current golf champion at the Manchester Country Club, carded a six over par 77

That was Gibson once again on baseball diamond remains named in memory of

"I just try to go in and play the best I can," Cunningham said. "If I go into a game thinking I'm one of the best, that just puts a lot of pressure on you.

the Eagles' first Monday night appearance since 1981 was complete 31 of 41 passes against one of the NFL's toughest defenses. And he led the Eagles, 3-3, into the thick of the NFC East race. The Eagles are tied with the Giants and Washington Redskins, one game behind the Phoenix

since I've been here. Now we know what we can do. It will boost the confidence of everyone on the

everyone."

Cunningham threw to six different receivers, with tight end Keith Byars catching nine each. Wide receiver Cris Carter caught

game in the second period when Eagles moved to a third down at the New York 5-yard line. Cunningham rolled to his right. appearing to stumble. Then he was hit by linebacker Carl Banks. Cunningham kept his feet, however, and flipped a four-yard The Eagles led after that as a sellout crowd of 63,736 roared its

pound quarterback and his

didn't" he said. a single to Strawberry and left in a pass on the hands of All-Pro

> dropped that ball. Cunningham played well. We expected that. He made key passes. They made big plays and we didn't." very bad," Eagles coach Buddy

Then came Cunningham's pass to Giles, capping a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Cunningham com An intercepted pass by corner

passes along the way. The payoft went five yards to Byars. The Eagles made it 17-3 on the first series of the second half on a 37-yard field goal by Luis Zende costly. Gibson singled and stole jas. Cunningham completed passes of 34 and 12 yards passes

Croudip death

drug-related,

report states

The Associated Press

death was drug-related.

Croudip, who was pronounced

dead about 3:30 a.m. EDT Mon-

day. The player had been rushed

to a hospital in the Atlanta suburb

of Duluth after suffering seizures

"He may have done as much as

'A gram is a very small amount.

could possibly get anywhere from

20 to 50 lines (from one gram).

Burton said preliminary tests

10 to 12 weeks to get lab work

"Taking cocaine is playing

Russian roulette." Burton said.

have one or two people die from

Shortly after Croudip's death

coroner Randy Simpson said

player had ingested cocaine.

witnesses reported that the

"He had never had any pre-

news conference at his office in

Decatur if Croudip's death was

today all over the nation.'

liquid," Simpson said.

would be back much sooner.

depending on how long they are.

said Monday.

A's ready for either **NL** club

By Dave Carpenter

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics haven't expressed a preference of an opponent in the World Series. But Manager Tony La Russa has David Cone's column ready, just in case the New York Mets win the National

"I've got it right here." La Russa said after the A's swept the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs.

Picking up a copy of the New York Mets pitcher's controver sial article that appeared in a read aloud: "That Oakland li neup isn't so scary ..

Cone, who was hammered by the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, may have to defend his remarks again if he and the Mets can get past the Dodgers in games 6 and 7 of the NL playoffs. Oakland dominated baseball's best-hitting team on offense in its four-game series, outscoring the Red Sox 20-11 and outhomering them 7-2.

Still, it was defense that La Russa and several A's players cited as a big reason Oakland is headed for its first World Series in

"That is probably the least-told story of our season." La Russa said. "It's probably what makes me the happiest. The A's made three errors to Boston's one in the playoffs. But sparkling plays in the field by

shortstop Walt Weiss, center fielder Dave Henderson, second baseman Mike Gallego and others helped the A's hold down the Red Sox and enabled Oakland's late-inning superiority in pitching and offense to win four straight "This team was talked about a

lot because of the home runs, the veteran designated hitter-left fielder Dave Parker said. "But these guys showed what the Oakland A's are all about." The A's took Monday off and planned to work out today while

awaiting Saturday night's World Series opener in the NL city. Some Oakland players admitcould be played in the warm California weather and so travel time between cities would be short. But others were hoping for a matchup of the only two teams

two best teams in baseball," Mark McGwire said. However, he like to share added. "I think everybody in this clubhouse knows who's the best team in baseball.

Oakland's defense, nothing to became one of the best this year. In 1987, Oakland was 11th in the where she hopes to grab half of league in fielding with 142 errors This year, the team finished third with 105 errors. The only two Stephanie, Givens has said she is teams ahead of the A's. Minne- part of a package with Mom and sota with 84 errors and Boston with 93, had fewer than the

previous AL-record low at second. Weiss made 15 errors to have a grand jury scene. - only one in the last two months when he had a 58-game errorles Alfredo Griffin last year.

The defense also tightened at virtually every other position. Henderson, a 24-homer, .304 hitter who said he enjoys catching the ball more than hitting it. made spectacular grabs in center all season. In the second game of the playoffs, before making a bobble that resulted in two Boston runs in a 4-3 Oakland victory, he sprinted back to the Fenway Park warning track 400 feet from the plate in right-center and snared Ellis Burks' bid for a run-scoring extra base hit.

In his third season in right field. Jose Canseco developed into an outstanding fielder with a great arm. Stan Javier played stellar defense in left.

First baseman McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach, both converted third basemen, honed their skills through experience when filling in for the injured Hubbard at second, and Carney Lansford's reliable play at third made him a Gold Glove

"I've had a lot of opposing managers tell me they were surprised at how well we are playing defensively." La Russa said last month.

The same excellence was on display in the playoffs.

Weiss, whose potential convinced the A's they could trade



QUIET ARRIVAL - Boston outfielder Ellis Burks pulls his suitcase outside Fenway Park early Monday morning

after the team arrived on an overnight flight from

Oakland. The Red Sox were greeted by only a handful of

Curtain falls on Tyson story

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

fall on the Ruth Roper production starring Mike Tyson and featur-

doesn't appear it will sweep him ens was pregnant 31/2 months off the stage. Tyson now can return to what could be a long-running producted they'd be rooting for the tion of "Champion." Hopefully. Dodgers tonight so that the series there will be lots of fight scenes There's sure to be fights behind

the scenes Bill Cayton has a legitimate "If we play the Mets. it'll be the ducer of morality plays, promoter Don King, a man who does not

Meanwhile, Givens hopes to star in "Divorce Court." The actress, who reaped publicity bonanza during her eight-month marriage to Tyson has sued for divorce in California Tyson's considerable worth for herself, mother Roper, and sister

Can you imagine "Beauty and the Beast" ending in divorce? In The double-play total increased this wacky world, Shakespeare from 126 last season to 151 with would have had to end "Romeo the additions of the rookie Weiss and Juliet" with a coroner's at shortstop and Glenn Hubbard inquest. "Macbeth" would have learn how to avoid them outside

There are those who think Givens' planned role as heroine in real-life divorce court could turn into that of a heavy, and that the show might fold before it opens. Tyson's advisors are considering seeking to have his marriage ing Robin Givens, and directed by to Givens annuled on the grounds of fraud. They contend that Roper The curtain could land on had advised Tyson's late co-Tyson's bankbook, but at least it manager, Jim Jacobs, that Givbefore the marriage last February. They also charge that Givens did not have a miscarriage as she

marriage was a smash hit in the manager's contract, but he's media, especially in New York. going to have to share directing as the messy cleanup is sure to be. duties with that long-time pro- It was a psychiatrist's dream. The problem was that many of those doing the psychoanalysis

Could be an idea for a pilot -

claimed in the spring

Recause of the media blitz Tyson's draw at the box office has duled Dec. 17 fight against Frank Bruno of Britain is an attraction outside London. From a boxing standpoint, it remains a

Mike Tyson is a figure o curiosity. It's up to him how long he remains one or if he wants to remain one, or just wants to be known and appreciated as a champion fighter. problems in the ring. He must

Howell finds L.A. in favorable shape

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jay Howell is because of the suspension. back and he will find the Los Angeles Dodgers in much better condition than when he left them. His pine-tar suspension shortened by one day. Howell will be in the Los Angeles bullpen for tonight's sixth game of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets.

Nobody will be happier to see ticketed for a Game 7 start if it from three days to two.

goes that far, pitched in relief one night and warmed up the next day while the Dodgers played short

The Dodgers won both games that Howell sat out, taking a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. They can clinch the pennant with one more victory, either tonight or Wednesday. Ironically, the only games the Mets have won in this series were the ones in which Howell appeared.

Howell met with NL president the Dodgers pitching staff. Her- A. Bartlett Giamatti before Monfirst three games of the series and having his suspension reduced two while Doug Brown, Pat

Red Sox arrival home ignored by their fans

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - What a difference a couple of years can make. The Boston Red Sox quickly went from heroes to forgotten men. Two years ago, the Red Sox were given a big predawn welagainst California in the Ameri-

A couple of weeks later, after losing a seven-game World Series against the New York Mets, the Red Sox were guests at a huge city parade, cheered by hundreds thousands who lined downtown At dawn Monday, the Red Sox

were nothing more than plane passengers when they arrived on with a season-high seven conseca charter flight from Oakland utive defeats and 10 in the last 11 after losing four straight games games. to the Athletics in the AL playoffs. There was no need, but the club stuck with prearranged travel before heading home.

The only people waiting to greet them at the ballpark at 7:20 a.m. Russa called the sweep "very were maintenance and construc- misleading," but the Red Sox was there, too - to pick up his

The Red Sox were a tired group, some pop in their bats Sunday, and not just because of the Red Sox got one of a different

hours for various plane prepara-tions. The letdown from coming from nine games behind in midseason to win the AL East and becoming the first team swept in a seven-game playoff was catch- went the distance in the playoff

Greenwell, whose wife is expecting and whose father suffered a should be all right," Hurst said heart attack recently. "I'm mentally drained. The Red Sox, who made a

stirring comeback by winning 12 games in a row and 19 of 20 after Morgan replaced John McNamara on July 14, went into a deep batting slump after virtually clinching the division flag Sept. 25 in New York. In losing 2-1, 4-3, 10-6 and 4-1 to Oakland, they finished the year

"Morgan's Magic" had run its "It's over, but we lost to the plans. They boarded buses on the best team in the league," Morgan airport tarmac and went to said. "Losing always hurts, but it Fenway Park to pick up luggage doesn't take away from what we've accomplished. Oakland Manager Tony La

tion workers. Former outfielder were overmatched in virtually Sam Mele, now a Boston scout, every department by the West While still hoping to regain

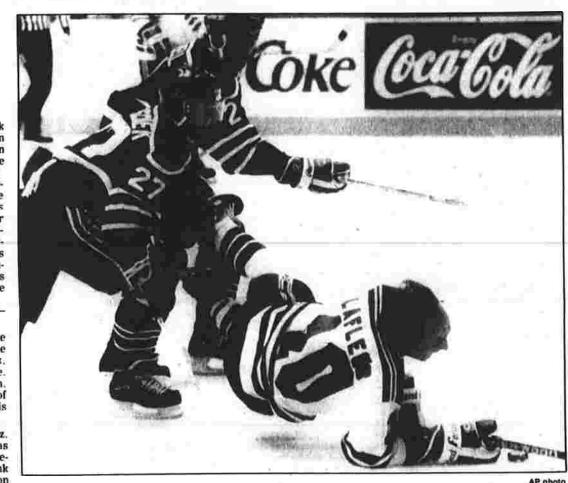
Southpaw ace Bruce Hurst felt something pop when he threw a pitch to Dave Parker in the third nning as the A's took a 2-0 lead. After four innings, Hurst, who opener in Boston, retired because "Out of gas," said slugger Mike of soreness in his left shoulder.

> Hurst, however, didn't fly home with his teammates. He boarded the plane, but left during the long delay before takeoff. "He said his shoulder was hurting and he wanted to get a good night's rest," a club spokes-

Hurst, 30, is one of the Red Sox' major postseason projects afte posting an 18-6 record in his best major league campaign. He and the Red Sox were unable

spring. He earned about \$900,000 his year. Now he's a free agent Reports persist that Hurst would prefer to pitch elsewhere. particularly in Oakland's spacious Coliseum, even though he was 13-2 in little Fenway Parl

"I just have to wait and see." Hurst, who signed with Boston out of high school. "I've been here my whole career They've given me every oppor tunity. I'm not going to turn away from that. At the same time, I



VALIANT EFFORT — Guy Lafleur (10) of the Rangers begins a slide of about 15 feet after being tripped by the Devils'

Randy Velischek (27) as Joe Cirella watches the action. Velischek drew a penalty on the play. The Devils won, 5-0.

Burke proves impenetrable as Devils blank the Rangers

victory as a boost.

"Anytime you go into

Burke, the New Jersey Devils can get away with things. They got away with handing the New York Rangers 11 power plays Monday night because Burke was impenetrable. The

rookie goaltender made 41 saves as the Devils spoiled the Rangers' NHL home opener 5-0. "Burke was the star of the game." Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "We got into a lot of penalty trouble, our penalty killers did a tremendous job, and he was spectacular. He is a wall in there, a 4-by-6 wall." That wall didn't crumble des-

pite intense pressure applied by Flames 5, Wings 2 The Devils, who were 2-1 on a three-game road trip to open the season, won with five goals in the shiser, the starter in two of the day's fifth game and succeeded in third period. Kirk Muller scored Conacher and Randy Velischek

After Dodgers relief ace Jay

by NL president Bart Giamatti,

Los Angeles manager Tommy

was doing.

NEW YORK - Because of Sean NHL Roundup rebound at 8:37 of the second 13:21. Calgary then clicked for two goals within 20 seconds, the first on a power play. Al MacInnis In other NHL games, it was scored at 15:39 on a booming Calgary 5, Detroit 2, and the New slapshot from near the blue line York Islanders 3, Vancouver 2. and Peplinski slapped in a 15-foot Burke, who was 10-1 in his shot after a pass from Hakan regular-season appearances for the Devils last March and April

after tending goal for the Cana-Islanders 3, Canucks 2 dian Olympic team, looked at the At Vancouver, the Islanders got their first victory of the year completing their four-game road opponent's own building and shut swing with a solid game from them out, especially in their home Kelly Hrudey. The acrobatic opener, it's a big confidence goalie made 43 saves and Toma: lapshot from the blue line fiv Calgary dominated the second period, outscoring the Red Wings 4-0 and outshooting them 13-3.

minutes into the third period. The clubs swapped power-play goals in the first two periods -Derek King and Gerald Diduck "We knew we had to get it together soon," right wing Joey scoring for the Islanders, Barry Pederson and Brian Bradley for

Hershiser was ready for call again in the bullpen 43-degree rain on Saturday. He with a bucket of paint and a

NEW YORK - Headline wri-

ters liked using the "O" in Orel Hershiser's name to represent the number of runs he allowed in a out, Los Angeles won 7-4 without game. Now they can use it to show having to call on its 23-game

his number of days off. Hershiser, who pitched seven innings as the starter in Saturndisputed defensive star with a day's Game 3 of the National dive and flip to second in Game 3 League playoffs, earned a save by getting the last out in the 12th

inning of Game 4 Sunday night. On Monday, there was Hershiser warming up in the eighth and ninth innings, just in case the Howell was suspended on Sunday Dodgers needed him to nail down a victory in Game 5. As it turned

"When (Len) Dykstra hit the home run, I just headed down to said, 'I'm ready,' " Lasorda said the bullpen." Hershiser said after of Hershiser. "I said: 'For what?' Monday's game, which gave the And he said: 'For the bullpen.' " Dodgers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-

seven series. "They knew what I threw three pitches Sunday in brush," Lasorda said. "He went getting Kevin McReynolds to fly down there to throw on his own. out with two outs and the bases He's something special." loaded in the 12th inning of a 5-4 Dodgers victory. "I don't throw between starts."

Lasorda told the rest of the Hershiser said, "so this has been bullpen they would have to fill the "He walked over to me and seventh game on Wednesday if the series goes that far, wanted "I didn't see him go down there

Howell's suspension has pulled Belcher and John Tudor are the only pitchers not to have thrown

"We were faced with adversity and we had to have somebody else

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Masse at senior center

Manchester native Bill Masse, a member of the U.S. baseball team that won the gold medal at the Olympic Games in Seoul, will appear Thursday from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center where he will be available to sign autographs and for photograph Masse, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School, is the first Manchester native to win a gold medal in Olympic

Illing Invitational Saturday

The 17th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday at the school. Meet co-director Joe DePasqua is expecting a field of 800 runners from 60 to 70 schools to be entered. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the first race, the girls' ninth grade set to

answer the gun at 9: 30 a.m. The schedule is: 9th grade girls at 9: 30 a.m.: 9th grade boys at 9: 55 a.m.: 6th and 7th grade girls at 10: 20 a.m.: 6th and 7th grade boys at 11 a.m.; 8th grade girls at 11:40 a.m.; and 8th grade boys at 12:05

Zivolinovic advances

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia powered his way into the second round of the \$510,000 Australian Indoor championship with a 6-1. 6-3 victory over Australian qualifier Carl

Unseeded Americans Todd Nelson and Richard Matuszewski advanced along with Australians John Fitzgerald, Mark Kratzmann, Brett Custer and Brod Dyke.

Lyle matchplay champ

WENTWORTH, England (AP) -Scotland's Sandy Lyle sank a 20-foot putt on the 35th hole to beat Nick Faldo of England 2 and 1 and capture the World Matchplay championship. Lyle, beaten in four previous finals. earned \$126,000 and became only the second British winner in the 25-year history of the event when he came up with a sensational finish of four straight birdies. It was frustration again for Faldo, who finished second for the eighth time this

Lyle, a former British Open champion and winner of the U.S. Masters tournament in April, became the first player this year to reach \$1 million in earnings.

Dravecky recovering

CLEVELAND (AP) - San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky is recovering in a hospital following successful surgery to remove a cancerous tumor in his throwing arm. The 32-year-old left-hander, who

underwent an eight-hour operation at the Cleveland Clinic on Friday, will remain in the hospital for the next few days before beginning rehabilitation Dr. George Muschler, who performed the surgery, told Giants physician Gordon Campbell of the Palo Alto Clinic that there was no apparent nerve damage.

Cade gets early release

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Former Green Bay Packers cornerback Mossy Cade. serving a two-year prison sentence on two counts of sexual assault, was granted early release by the Wisconsin Parole Board. The vote by the board was 4-2 and Cade will be released Oct. 21, Board Chairman Charles Kuehn said. Cade. 26. will be employed by MER Security Co., of Memphis, Tenn., as a security guard.

Cade is on special reserve status with the Packers, but Packers officials have told Cade he may not play for them again.

Kuehn said.

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - More than

on the Oakland Athletics' perfor-

mance in the upcoming World

Series. To hear civic and com-

munity leaders talk, the very

the shadow of San Francisco, its

sister city across the Bay.

Plagued by drug problems, high

crime and an economy that

Now, with the A's heading for

As the national spotlight fo-

cuses on the "other" city by the

Bay, the Oakland Chamber of

Commerce is hanging banners,

pards touting the city.

wrapping hospitality baskets in

green and gold and painting

"We've had our problems with

there's been a real turnaround." You can feel it.'

the Series, promoting Oakland is

future of Oakland is at stake.

the world championship is riding not the case anymore.

Oakland has long suffered in a glimpse of the sun.

Bennet boys ran well

country team took five of the top 20 cements in the 7th and 8th grade race a last Saturday's Wickham Park Invitational. Joe Moriarty took individual nonors with Rico Guachione 11th, Dave Rodriquez 12th, Mike Johnson 13th and Chris Rizy 20th. All received medals. Also running were were Chris Spadaccini in 21s place, Derrick Dembowski 28th and Matt Carlyon 50th.

16. He had rounds of 74-73 and finished tied The National event has a field of 350. It's Kosar won't be rushed

DOWN BUT NOT OUT - New York's Wally Backman, left, and Gary

Carter sit dejectedly in the Mets' dugout after Monday's game against the

Dodgers at Shea Stadium. The Mets lost, 7-4, and head to L.A. trailing in

the National League Championship Series three games to two.

Trudeau out for year

after 54 holes to the low 60 and ties.

a 72-hole event with the cut taking place

DeNicolo in nationals

field at the PGA National Club Pro

Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

runs through Sunday at the Pinehurst

Manchester Country Club head golf

professional Ralph DeNicolo will be in the

Championship that begins Wednesday and

DeNicolo, who has been head pro at the

local course since 1976 and on staff since

1963, is making his fifth trip to the nationa

event. DeNicolo qualified at the PGA

for second place. Six from the section

advanced to the nationals.

Connecticut Section qualifier held at the

Cliffside Country Club in Simsbury on Aug.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Quarterback Jack Trudeau, injured three weeks ago. underwent reconstructive knee surgery on Monday and will be out for the rest of the NFL season. Indianapolis Colts coach Ron Meyer said

Trudeau, who won the starting job over veteran Gary Hogeboom a week earlier, suffered ligament and cartilage damage in a 23-17 loss at Cleveland. Rookie Chris Chandler, started the next three games, suffered a bruised

breastbone in the second quarter of Sunday's 34-23 loss at Buffalo. "It's 50-50 whether Chandler will play (against Tampa Bay this week)." Meyer said. "The sternum is very sore. It's unfortunate he got hurt, because he was having his best game. If he can go, he'll be

One Of A Klein wins

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - One Of A Klein won Monday's \$280, 150 Oak Leaf Stakes in only the third race of her career, as jockey Chris McCarron and trainer D. Wayne Lukas continued to dominate the top event for 2-year-old fillies at Santa Anita's Oak

One Of A Klein, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Klein. took the lead quickly under McCarron to capture the 11-16-mile race in 1:44, beating Stocks Up by 21/2 lengths. Lady Lister was another 14 lengths back in third in the field of seven The 2-1 favorite Lea Lucinda finished

Among Oakland's blessings are million for the Oakland Coliseum.

endure summer days with barely community-based advocacy and

The city, in one of the most World Series will provide a

geographically appealing areas "psychological boost" for the

although the team draws fans country, they're amazed. They

hopes the World Series will be a talking about it," said Elva "morale builder" for residents Manuel, a resident of the Acorn

"There's an excitement She hopes the Series helps the

created by the Oakland A's that's city's image. "It can't get any

picked up by many, many people worse," she said.

addition to an estimated \$7

But Ed Church, director of

Urban Strategies Council. a

planning organization, says the

impoverished residents of the

find it's a beautiful, beautiful

"It's exciting, everybody's

Housing Project, a complex

riddled with drug-related crime.

"They need to get their image

"This is a positive thing."

program development for the rate.

Series a big plus for Oakland

a world-class port and a climate

San Franciscans, who routinely

of the nation, is also among the

War II, Oakland has had public relations headaches comparable to, say, Newark, N.J., or Buffalo, miles southeast of San Francisco.

"If people talk about Oakland derisively, people pick up on that," he said. "When people miles southeast of San Francisco."

Oakland a "big-league city" and

"morale builder" for residents

who've had to live with some

- of all ages ... and all economic

drugs and crime, there's no levels of the city," he said. "It cleaned up," Phyllis Bonner,

from all over the Bay area.

bashing by the press.

question," acting Chamber president Connie Shapiro said. "But couple of years. You can see it. "This is a

most racially and culturally city.

Mayor Lionel Wilson calls place."

that's the envy of fog-enshrouder

The Bennet Junior High boys' cross Shira Springer of Bennet won the 7th and 8th grade girls' race.

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Bernie Kosar will not be rushed back into service, no matter how desperate the Cleveland Browns' quarterback situation may seem. Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. 'There's no way he'll be activated this week." Schottenheimer said. "We'll go with Don Strock and Steve Slayden."

may have been drug-related,' In a year of disappearing quarterbacks Rankin M. Smith Jr., president of in the NFL, the Browns have been hardest the Falcons, said. hit of all. Mike Pagel was their latest victim. suffering a separated right vious drug problems to our shoulder while making a tackle on a knowledge and had never tested blocked field goal in Sunday's 16-10 loss to positive in any NFL substance Seattle. He'll be out at least four weeks. Pagel was the third Cleveland quarterback hurt in six games. who knew David.' Burton was asked during a

George eyes changes

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) - New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner says no one in particular was responsible for the team's disappointing finish this season, but he plans to go ahead with a number of changes aimed at improving the club.

"We just weren't good enough, but if we had played .500 ball from mid-season on. well, it may have been different." Steinbrenner told the Tampa Tribune in a story published Monday.

The changes promised by the Yankees owner began last week with the firing of Lou Piniella as manager. Dallas Green was named as his

replacement. "And there will be more. Plenty more. Steinbrenner said, "I have stayed within the organization too long."

percent in 1987 from the year

before. In 1986, Oakland had the

downtown with millions of rede-

velopment dollars have met with

Hyatt built a hotel downtown

five years ago, but it wasn't until

last year that it turned a profit.

The Oakland Symphony can-

celed its season not long ago, the

funds, and Oakland Museum has

Some say the city hasn't been

the same since the beloved

Oakland Raiders moved to Los

But a major, upscale shopping

hub is on the drawing boards for

downtown. Big-name retailers

such as Nordstrom, I. Magnin

and Saks Fifth Avenue have

expressed interest. Shapiro said.

they go in cycles," she said

bottom cycle. It's definitely or

'Oakland has had its times in the

"Cities are like economies.

moderate success.

suffered budget cuts

Angeles in 1982.

nation's 10th-highest homicide

McCuddy's saloon as well. The tavern is one of 11 businesses scheduled for demolition as the state clears the area around ancient Comiskey Park to build a new stadium for the Shapiro said she is relieved that Officials expect the World dramatically from a decade ago, people will be "able to see for Series to generate at least \$5 still remain well above the Chicago White Sox by 1991. hemselves ... that the stereotype million for the city each day the national average in Oakland. that Oakland was an unsafe city is teams face off in Oakland, in Drug-linked killings were up 83

But Gov. James R. Thompson has promised that McCuddy's. with a little help from the state. will rise from those ashes like a phoenix in the same spot it has occupied for 78 years - directly

stadium construction. Senese

per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons say David Croudip never tested positive in any NFL substance-abuse checks, yet a medical examiner said indica tions are the defensive back's "Nothing I'm telling you is written in stone, but preliminary lab tests do indicate cocaine and possibly some other drug in his system," Dr. Joseph L. Burton Burton, the medical examiner counties in the Metro Atlanta area, performed an autopsy on

DAVID CROUDIP . death drug-related

Rodgers, the Cleveland Browns a gram of cocaine," Burton said. defensive back who died in 1987. "On the surface, there seem to

about a thimbleful. A single line is be many similarities." Burton enough to cause death, and you said "We are all saddened by the death of David Croudip." Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said "He was a special person to us were conducted at a private lab He was very popular among his on Monday, and that he couldn't teammates. He was a happy guy. complete his investigation until a nice guy to have in the locker

receiving a report from the state room. It's a big blow to us. He will crime lab. He said it usually takes be really missed." Croudip, a member of the team back, but because of the interest since 1985, was a reserve corner in a prominent athlete, it likely back and captain of the Falcons' special teams. He played in Sunday's 33-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams and had one

"Every single week we probably tackle. "He was always the mos drugs in the Atlanta area. It's energetic and upheat guy on the become the most dangerous drug team." starting cornerback Scott Case said. "We voted him special teams captain. That's a big honor. I can't really explain the was reported, Gwinnett County feeling when I heard about it." When told that cocaine was involved. Case said. "I can't and "We have been told by wit- won't believe that. I just don't

believe it. I practically lived with nesses that he had ingested a concoction or cocktail of some the guy every day. 'I woke up this morning and he sort with cocaine and some didn't." Falcons guard Bill Fralic "We are extremely shocked said. "It just doesn't seem fair. and startled to hear that his death He was a good guy, nice to

everybody In New York, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said, "This type of personal tragedy only underscores the need for all of us in professional sports - clubs players and the league offices checks, which makes this news to continue to do everything we all the more surprising to those can to counteract the influence and the sometimes fatal results of

illegal drug use.' The Falcons announced Mon day night that Croudip's body will similar to the drug-related deaths be flown to San Diego on Wednesof two other athletes in recent day and funeral services will be years - Len Bias, the former held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the University of Maryland basket- Greenwood Memorial Park &

ball star who died in 1986, and Don Mortuary in San Diego. Favorite watering hole to avoid wrecker's ball

By James Litke The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Babe Ruth drank here, between innings. Bill Veeck threw his wooden leg across a stool and rhapsodized here for

And future baseball legends, it now appears, will get a chance to become part of the lore at

across the street from Comiskey Park. "I'm ecstatic," Pat Senese, the bar's 65-year-old owner, said Monday. "My wife is the third generation of the McCuddy famly to have a stake in this and now we know it'll go on beyond that. "It'll be sad to see the building come down, and besides, we'll be closed for two years" during

150 gal, minimum purchase Prices Subject to Change

where the third-base line of the new one (stadium) will be, "And opening again in two The interior of McCuddy's will

said "But they tell me it's sitting

be all that survives the move Thompson said he wanted to save the exterior as well, but noted there is no way to build the new stadium and parking lots and still accomodate McCuddy's during the two-year construction period

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think of something, anything, that Indiana's football program hasn't improved on in the past

Then again, he might not "It's probably everything we've improved in. ... I can't

demoralized team that was ready under way. haunted by a 40-year tradition in which even mediocrity would INDIANAPOLIS - Give Bill Mallory a minute and he might

Indiana had just six winning seasons since World War II. Lee campaign and Sam Wyche quit in 1983 to become coach of the NFL Cincinnati Bengals, Mallory, the third coach in three years. inherited a five-game losing think of anything we haven't streak and added 11 more losses in a winless rookie season in 1984.

"It really boils down to the way the kids have come in, worked hard, matured," said Mallory. who had successful coaching stints at Miami, Ohio, Colorado taking the Indiana job. "They've had a good attitude, good pride, and feel confident they can get in

> "All these things came together the last four years," he said. "A lot of the older guys who have

> > 7. Kansas City (6)

Baseball America.

Van, minor-game misconduct (roughing), 8-37. Shots on goal—New York 6-7-10—23. Vancouver 15-15-15—45.

Shots on gool—New York 6-7-10—23.
Vancouver 15-15-15—45.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 4; Vancouver 2 of 7.
Goolles—New York, Hrudey, 1-1-1 (45 shots-43 saves). Vancouver, Weeks, 0-1-0 (23-20).
A—11,937.
Referee—Dan Marauelli, Linesmen—Share Hever, Brief Lavoroutch

operations.

NL—Reduced the suspension of Jay Howell. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, from three days to two days.

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Released George Bell, center; Steve Ledesma, forward, and Forrest McKenzle and Juden Smith, guards.

Continental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS—Signed George Bell, center.

washington REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with Garey Walters, punter. HOCKEY
National Hockey Lague
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Croig Redmond, defensemen, to Denver of the International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Kevin Stevens, left wing, and Chris Dahlauist, defensemen, to Muskegon of the international Hockey League.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Mark

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Kevin Stevens, left wing, and Chris Dahlaulst, defenseman, to Muskegan of the International Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Mark Vermette, right wing, from Halltax of the American Hackey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Suspended Daryl Stanley, left wing.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Named Kirk
Schnurbusch vice president and general

manager.
TACOMA STARS—Signed Bernle
James, defenseman, to a one-year

Islanders 3, Canucks 2

been around can see this kind of maturity shaping up. Now we have quality football players and

Mallory makes Indiana respectable on the gridiron

HOT FARMS: The winningest

organizations in the minor leagues (1988

TOP CLUBS - Teams affiliated with the Los Angeles

Dodgers had the best combined winning percentage

among farm clubs in 1988. Next came Milwaukee, named

"Organization of the Year" for the past three seasons by

The key, obviously, is recruiting, and Mallory has tried to show potential Hoosiers the university is no longer content with putting a team on the field just to mark ers as redshirts, brought in some transfers and slowly began see-

Minor-league totals

443-319 (.581)

347-281 (.553)

384-313 (.551)

346-286 (.548)

376-320 (.540

369-322 (.534

374-329 (.532

336-299 (.529

378-330 (.526

season, 6-6 with a loss to Florida State in the All American Bowl in 1986 and 8-4 with a loss to

This year, the Hoosiers are 4-0-1 to be aware what's gone into and ranked 18th. Indiana plays Minnesota on Saturday, then

Mallory says that while reminding his players how far complacency to sit in. That'll cut they've come, it is easy to fall your throat quicker than

never forget where you've come Mallory said Monday "You have to remind the young players, too, who haven't gone through the

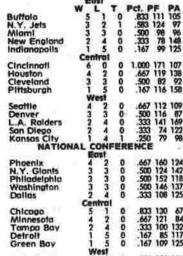
SCOREBOARD

Football

By Steve Herman

The Associated Press





Monday's Game
Philadelphia 24, New York Glants 13
Sunday, Oct. 16
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Dollos at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raidersat Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Philodelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. San Diego at Miami, 4 p.m. San Franciscoat Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Second Quarter
Phi—Giles 4 poss from Cunninghom
(Zendelas kick), 5:24
Phi—Byars 5 poss from Cunninghom
(Zendelas kick), 14:35
Third Quarter
Phi—FG Zendelas 37, 7:34
NYG—FG Allegre 22, 10:39
Fourth Quarter
NYG—Mowoth 38 poss from Simms
(Allegre kick), 2:56
Phi—Carter 80 poss from Cunninghom
(Zendelas kick) 13:12
A—63,736.

	NYG P
First downs	22
Rushes-yards	24-100 26-1
Possing	336 3
Return Yords	30
Comp-Att-Int	23-45-1 31-4
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-21 4-
Punts	5-47 7.
Fumbles-Lost	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25 7
Time of Possession	25:17 34:
INDIVIDUA	LSTATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N.Y. Glants, Morris 19-88,
Carthon 3-11, Adoms 1-2. Simms 1-1-minus 11,
Philiadelphia. Toney 15-85, Byars 7-13.
Cunninghom 28, Haddix 1-2. Carter 1-1.
PASSING—N.Y. Glants, Simms 19-39-1-324, Hostetler, 4-6-0-33. Philiadelphia. Cunningham 31-41-389.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Glants, Bavaro 9-148, Manuel 7-98, Anderson 2-22, Mowatt 1-38, Rouson 1-15. McCankey 1-14. Baker 1-12.
Adams 1-10.
Philiadelphia, Byars 9-77, Jackson 9-62,
Carter 5-162. Toney 4-21. Garrity 3-43.

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

John Bonia 200-529, Earle Everett 205-505, Norm Lasher 207-558, Lou Sulots 529, Ed Adoms 528, Bruno Glordano 503, Cos Skoronski 501, Helen Qalegoros 185-483, Doro Martina 175, Gay Mes-senger 175-493, Pat Olcavage 186-482, Yolanda Burns 186-498, Doris Hattin 194-570, Nancy Akin 188.

Jerry Ridel 150-396, Henry Agostinelli 161-377, Travis Cook Sr. 145-384, Bill Preston 136-357, Al Atkins 154-358, Joe Twaronite 142-146-407, Joe Dwarak 143-372, Paul Ford 176-408, Bernle Gudeahn 148-140-160-448, Ernle Pepin 155-390, Jim Woodcock 136-372.

Hockey

NHL standings

New Jersey 5, New York Rangers 0
Calgary 5, Detrolt 2
New York Islanders 3, Vancouver 2
Tuesday's Game
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Hartford at New York Rangers, 7:35

Eagles 24, Glants 13 NYG-FG Allegre 47, 8:32

Addams 1-10.
Philodelphio, Byors 9-77, Jockson 9-62,
Carter 5-162, Toney 4-21, Garrity 3-43,
Giles 1-4,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bill Wishinsky 162-417, Poul Richard
155. Anton Moyer 154, Jim Evans
155-163-439, Tony Marinelli 159-150-410,
Joe Tolisano 151, Rick Johnson 408,
Larry Novella 165-418, John Chasse
150-411, Mike Roux 153-417, Emille Roux
153-400, Steve Williams 158-431, Scott
Schaefer 160; High team single-R&G
Auto 452; High Iriple- Holiday Lones
1261; High Individual single-Ed Fenton
Jr. 180, High triple- Matt Mirucki 469;
High average. Tony Marinelli Sr. 138,10.
Standings: J.J. Ball 11-4, R&G Auto
10-5, Journal inquirer 9-6, East Hartford
Nursery 9-6, Roma Pizza 8-7, Purdy.
Corp. 7-8, Village Stylist 7-8, Team Six
6-9, Holiday Lanes 4-11, Anton's Accessories 4-11.

p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Lauis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Devils 5, Rangers 0

NY (tripping), 7:49; Verbeek, NJ (tripping), ence), 9:12; Verbeek, NJ (tripping), 11:34; Vellschek, NJ (holding), 13:28; Sandstrom, NY (holding), 19:43, Third Period—1, New Jersey, Brown 1 (Daneyko), 2:09, 2, New Jersey, Muller 1, 7:15, 3, New Jersey, Muller 2 (MacLean), 7:15, 4, New Jersey, Conacher 1, 14:38 (sh), 5, New Jersey, Vellschek 1 (Johnson, Cl

Flames 5, Red Wings 2

shots-43 saves). Vancouver, Weeks, 0-1-0 (23-20).

Detroil 2 0 0-2 (23-20).

First Period—1, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 2 (Roberts), 3:35, 2, Detroit, Yzerman 3 (Gallant, Norwood) 13:50, (pp), 3, Detroit, MacLean (Delarme, Oates) 18:35, (pp). Penaltiles—M. Hunter, Cal (holding), 12:28; MacLean, Det (holding), 16:25; Suter. Cal (high-sticking), 16:45; Nill, Det. malor (fightling), 18:46; Roberts, Cal, malor (fi

Third Period—None, Penalities—Stefan, Det, served by Murphy (roughing), 3:36; Pavese, Det (roughing), 3:36; Otto. Cal (roughing), 3:36; Burr, Det (cross-checking), 6:48; Calgary bench, served by Hrdina (too many men on ice), 8:33; Murzyn, Cal (cross-checking), 9:33; T. Hunter, Cal (hooking), 12:27; Norwood, Det (roughing), 15:34; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 15:34; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 16:20; Zambo, Det (roughing), 19:45; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 19:45; Pavese, Det, miscanduct, 20:00; T. Hunter, Cal, miscanduct, 20:00. 9-13-10-32.
Power-play Opportunities—Defroit 2 of 6; Calgary 2 of 5.
Goalles—Defroit, Stefan, 0-2-0 (32 shots-27 saves). Calgary, Vernan, 1-0-1 (18-16).
A—18,171. Referee — Denis Morei. Linesmen — Swede Knox, Mike Cvik.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys 10 years old) won the white division championship at the Ludlow, Mass., invitational Tournament over the Columbus Day weekend. The Stringrays beat Enfield, 34-2. West Springfield, 5-1. and Ludlow, 9-0, before losing to Glastanbury, 3-0, in the tournament semifinals.

Scott Richard had two goals and Rory Post the game-winner against Enfield. Richle Prenetta and Richle Griffeth each had two goals and Jeff Talbot one against West Springfield. Brian Waltyna ohd two goals and Matt Denis, David Lawrence, Tim Tedford, Marc Barboto, Ryan Post, Rickard and Prenetta one aplece in the shutout win. The Stingrays play in the second round of the State Cup against Orange on Saturday at the MCC McCormick Sports Complex.

Baseball

PLAYOFFS American League
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Oakland 2, Boston 1
Thursday, Oct. 6
Oakland 4, Boston 3
Saturday, Oct. 8
Oakland 10, Boston 6
Sunday, Oct. 9
Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland 5

Oaklandat Los Angelesor New York Mets 8:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

EC JV boys' soccer The East Catholic High lunior varsity boys' soccer feam dropped a 3-2 decision to Notre Dame. Sophomores Dave Toomey and Jamie Fournier had the goals for the young Eagles, now 4-3-1 for the season. Nell Darles, Pete Maglicic and Dave Bartolatta also played well for East.

Scholastic

CCC-East

Scoreboard
New York at Los Angeles (8:22 EDT).
David Cone, 20-3, the Mets' celebrated
right-hander and columnist, pitchesagainst
Tim Leary, who has complained about his
lack of use in the postseason. Cone allowed
five runs and five hits over two innings in
losing Game 2.
Stats
Five teams in 20 NL playoffs have railled
from 1-2 deficits: Cincinnati against Pittsburgh in 1972. Philadelphia against Houston
in 1980. Los Angeles against Montreol in 1983.
San Diego against Chicago in 1984 and St.
Louis against Los Angeles in 1985. It's been
done four times in the American League.

Radio, TV



Postseason picture

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York 3. Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
Saturday, Oct. 8
New York 8. Los Angeles 4
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles 5, New York 4. 12 Innings
Monday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 7, New York 4. Los Angeles
leads series 3-2
Tuesday, Oct. 11

Wednesday, Oct. 19

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7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Penguins SportsChannel 8 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, Channel 8. 9 p.m. — Top Rank Boxing, ESPN

leads series 3-2
Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York (Cone 20-3) at Los Angeles
(Leary 17-11), 8:22 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., If

Los Angeles or New York Metso 8:39 p.m., If necessary Saturday, Oct. 22 Oaklandal Los Angeles or New 5:25 p.m., If necessary Sunday, Oct. 22 Oaklandal Los Angeles or New 8:25 p.m. EST, If necessary

NLC8 playoff result

Dodgers 7, Mets 4

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e soon? Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles D

his game winning homer in the fourth gam of the NL playaffs at 12: 70 a.m. Monday. H three-run homer in the lifth inning of Game was hit at 1: 27p. m. Monday afternoon. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York
4-ton Monday to flethe Boltimore Orioles for Skippers
Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodge
ited Earl Weaver of the Ballimore Or loles!
most victories in playoffs history. Lasorda
15-13. Weaver was 15-7.

Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers re-injured his left hamstring while stealing second base in the ninth inning Mondoy. He may miss the sixth game of the National

Speaking
"He's one of myfavorite sublects. Youtalk
about a competitor. He drives himself to the
peak of his ability every day. I've seen him
when we win and he goes 0-for-5. and he's
lumping up and down. Or when we lose and
he's gotten a single, double and a couple of
RBI, he's really down." — Los Angeles
Dodgers manager Tommy Lasordoon Kirk

runners.
1967 — Rico Petrocelli's two home runs paced the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, forcing a

Calendar

Boys Soccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Portland at East Catholic, 3:30
Waterford at Bolton, 3:30
Cross Country
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic (boys and girls), 3:30
Volleyball

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, 3:45
Girls Swimming
Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Volleyball
Manchester at Rockville, 5:30
East Catholic at Berlin, 3:30

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tec
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
Portland at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
East Catholic at Marcy, 3:30 Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30

Girls Swimming

East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

East Catholic at 51, Joseph, 3:45

SATURDAY
Football
Windham at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Hillhouse at East Catholic (Carlin
Field), 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 2

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African crisis.

The over one million partici-Darren Brown, Matthew Chagpant in the current merit pronot. Alyssa Homan, James Ludes, Gregory Murray, and Kieth Reimer have been designated commended students in the

tarache added, "I hope this will

help me get into a decent

gram entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1987 as high school juniors. Although their qualifying test scores were very high, the students scored slightly below the level required for semifinals standing in their respective states. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced on Sept. 15, will continue merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1989.

Kerri McKnett & Stacia

Successful new coach begins season at MHS

The painting of a church is one example of the more than

50 works of art by Manchester art teachers on display now at the Lindgren Gallery at Illing Junior High School,

Students commended

in national program

229 E. Middle Turnpike.

MHS has been notified by

National Merit Scholarship Cor-

poration (NMSC) that Emily

Barlow, Edward Bastarache

principal, said that these seniors

placed in the top 50,000 of more

than one million participants in

James Ludes, the principal's

son, told us, "It's an honor, and

something that we should all be

proud of." An official of NMSC

stated, "Being named a com-

these men and women and the

schools which play a key role in

the 34th annual merit program.

Manchester High's new head time consuming though. The one football coach. Jim McLaughlin problem he sees is that coaching began his coaching career in 1969. In 1977 he coached for the United time. His family still resides in States Coast Guard as an assist- Woodstock, Vt. ant until he was appointed head coach at Waterford High School coming to Manchester High

asked what he liked best about well. coaching, he replied, "I get to

does not allow enough family The difference he sees between

his present players and others he where he coached until 1980. His has coached before is that curlast coaching position before rently the players lack of dedication. Some players are dedicated School was as head coach for the and want to succeed and others last seven years in Woodstock, Vermont When asked his opinion about what makes a winning football Now in 1988. Manchester High team he said, "a group of people School looks to him for a great who give up their personal season. McLaughlin brings with desires and interests to work him a winning seasons for both together for a common goal." Connecticut and Vermont and McLaughlin became a coach hopes to continue the tradition because he was an athlete and here at Manchester High School. had a coach who was a big As a player he played receiver influence on him. He gets satisfor Windham High School. When faction when he sees the guys do

work with students who are -Kathy Lerch and Christy Zim-

Leslie Liddell leaves home in South Africa

considered a hero to about 33 million South Africans. Liddell speaks about aparthied and how t controls the 33 million Black South Africans. Liddell was arrested, placed in jail for two months, and was interrogated many times before she escaped to America. Liddell came to America two years ago with her teenage son, leaving her daugh-ter and husband in South Africa. Liddell, in connection with the cut, has been speaking on a frequent basis to many groups and associations, including the Manchester High School club

In South Africa Leslie Liddell is

Learnpeace about the South "South Africa is the only country in the world in which a world society." Liddell mentigovernment came into power had little or no say in the white South African government," she

When the Christian Conference

of Connecticut offered Liddell a

place to live and work in Connecticut she accepted, knowing very seeing her husband or her daughter again were very slim. Liddell had planned to return to South Africa on Sept. 12 but she was informed by her lawyer that if she returned to South Africa she would immediately be placed in

self and her family's well-being to speak for what she believes in Leslie Liddell is speaking out for the 33 million black South Africans who, because of government oppression, can't speak for

Manchester: Hot spot or social graveyard?

around Manchester High School the answers were quite similar, these events fun to attend, they by students is, "What is there to do this weekend?" In response to this dilemma we questioned the students of MHS to find out what's

We asked several students to respond to the following question: "What do you do on weekend nights?" Sarah Maloney, a senior students from both MHS and East (Catholic) get together and have or we all go out to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show." Another senior Keith Diyeso said. "Party!" Junior Steven Joyner Jr. said, "Hang around town with nert said that she, "Goes out to

television parties. We rent mo- Lake Compounce can be an off Interstate 84. Crystal Mall, vies and stay at someone's house exciting change of pace. By also very popular, is located in simply listening to the radio or New London. If transportation is reading the newspaper you can a problem, Manchester has its find out where and when your own Parkade, which not only has favorite musicians are going to shopping, but also has movies, bowling and restaurants.

ties end there, when in reality we
The Greater Hartford area also

MHS provides a wide variety of school-sponsored activities such a big hit. Checkers (649-5950) in

but Sandy Mackenzie's response are easily accessible, and very typifies what the students do on reasonably priced. For informatheir weekends. "Basically any- tion about school-sponsored acthing with my friends." The tivities, simply listen to the majority of the students we morning announcements, or for you, there's always Vernon Golfland (643-2654) which has an questioned feel that the possibili- check in the local newspapers.

have discovered a plethora of offers many shopping malls and Par 3. Vernon Golfland activities throughout Manchester which can be an enjoyable place located minutes from MHS in to spend a Friday night. West Here's what we found; Con- Farms Mall is the closest large certs at the Civic Center (727- shopping center to MHS. It is 8080), the Bushnell (246-6807), or located in West Hartford directly

Teen night clubs are becoming opportunities of the greater Hart-

Dalenta expects much of singers



The Round Table Singers have begun their new schedule

The Round Table Singers have Christmas season requires a lot of commenced a new season, con- activity for the group. Caroling is sisting of numerous performanthe Round Table Chorus at MHS. As for the 1988-89 season, Dalenta feels extremely optimistic because of "a strong sense of commitment. There is a busy schedule organized for this year's audition say, "I was never one to travel." Therefore, one can expect the Round Table to be staying close to home in performances. "What you do at home is more impor-Round Table has declined in

group. There are 29 students in stimated 70-90 students try out MHS Round Table Singers will be performing at the Tree Festi- these musicians," said Dalenta. val in Hartford at the Wadsworth "which I think is icing on the

smaller and more experienced

tion, and students with great dignity, coupled with musical lowever, Dalenta went on the expertise," said Dalenta with This years Round Table officcists. Eban Plese and Renee Fournier; section managers: Mi-

However, there are a few new the Round Table program. One of

which will be a competition at a

To no one's surprise, Dalenta

with marvelous commaraderie

students with a sense of perfec-

Choral Festival in Portland.

number of students, but this was Sylva, alto; Jeff Paris, tenor; Dalenta's choice. She wants a "I feel that Round Table is a good way to get involved socially his year's Round Table. An at MHS, and Miss Dalenta is doing a great job," said Peter "It's a privilege working with

under the direction of Penny Dalenta. Dedication and committment to students is the basic trait of Manchester High's name hard what the game does for young men." He feels this job is very time consuming though The one

tion of many students.

but Dr. Linask, an English about six members so far in year they are splitting their time teacher, thought that students Manchester High and a president would be more tempted to look has not yet been elected. into the clubs while they were already in school. The Student Council then took her advice and

is nothing to do in school except of America is an international year's president was Christie trips and a field trip to Wall sit in boring classes and waste organization that helps teach time. A club fair was held the students how to present themweek of Sept. 18 in the cafeteria to introduce different organizations v.i.c.A. gives out awards to Mr. Ferranti. to students. The fair proved to be members that help promote the Learn Peace, a non-partial group substantial by getting the atten- club. The Manchester High chapthat focuses on Peace. Last year, ter of V.I.C.A. also competes Learn Peace focused mainly on The Student Council had pro- against other schools in debate posed that the fair be held at night and speech contests. There are anti-nuclear movements. This between anti-nuclear issues and

itself to community service is the their opinions should. They have the fair was held during lunch Junior Civitan. Junior Civitan 30-35 members and are always periods. The Student Council consists of 28,000 members. The looking for more. informed different clubs about MHS Civitan chapter has 16 High school students can exthe fair and the clubs had to take members but expects around 30 pose themselves to business it upon themselves to set up a by the end of the year. The Junior through the Future Business table and scheduled representa- Civitans help in the Special Leaders of America. Students tives. Among the clubs were the Olympics and are going to be very can learn business procedures, go Vocational Industry Club of active in school activities such as to conferences and participate in America, the Junior Civitans, dances and football games this debates. The first meeting drew Learn Peace and the Future
Business Leaders of America.

year. There are district conventions along with an international
F.B.L.A. showing in MHS history.

Zimmerman and elections for this year's officers are coming Mr. Howie is the adviser of

president is needed and that An organization that devotes whoever feels like expressing

human issues. They feel no

advisor. Jeff Bernier is president and Jeff Minor is the

been exposed to these clubs." The students and F.B.L.A. added 6 more students in one period. This is only an example of the club that participated at the fair There are many others including the Photo Club, American Field Service, Aridian, Sock 'n' Buskin French Club. There is something

President Meridith Blodget, "we

(Student Council) feel that this

fair is a success because this

many students would never have

getting a little discouraging --Shawn Fernance

7 a 1 Leaving one's family, friends and life behind can be a lonely feeling for any exchange student. Looking out an airplane window and friends, who won't be seen for

Leslie Liddell

MHS impresses Maria Silva Maria Silva, a foreign ex-change student from Bogato, different," she said. friendly. That is the reason she chose to visit America. One Colombia, South America. Maria was impressed by Man-reason she enjoys staying in started feeling homesick the chester High School. She said it America is because the seasons second night after she arrived in was much larger than her school change, unlike those in Colombia Connecticut. Maria did not know

and waving goodbye to family horseback riding, and aerobics. another nine months can make dancing. "In Colombia the music any exchange student feel un- we dance to is very different from sure. Maria wondered if her the music here in the United friends would be there for her States. There are many clubs we when she returned home. Being an exchange student has drinking age, there are a variety its advantages. People accepted of dance clubs to choose from.

in Bogato. "It's coed," she said. what her new life in America "most of the schools in Colombia opinion on the controversial issue would be like. Having to speak an unfamiliar language and not unfamiliar language and not unfamiliar language and not stated that Colombian public not an everyday problem like knowing many people made life schools are only for the poor and they are here in the U.S. Drugs do not provide the quality of are common in Colombia but education in private schools. Maria has many hobbies. She enjoys ice skating, swimming,

can go to and since there is no Maria for her uniqueness and her When she was younger, she kindness. "When you are from visited Florida and found the another country, people want to people to be very open and

She also shared with us her social regularity that occurs in the U.S. Instead, Maria suggested that drugs are more or less a product for export.

Maria is uncertain about her

ren. She also added that she

would be interested in returning

to the United States to achieve her

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Bridge **◆**J987643 OKQJ4

WEST ♦ A Z ♥ A Q 10 **4**J932 . A 9 8 7 6

4AQ Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

By James Jacoby East's jump raise to four clubs was heart. Declarer ruffed in dummy and meant as an obstructive bid, taking led another spade. West won the ace

spade tricks. West played low and diamonds as the setting trick.

away much of the opponents' bidding and continued with the heart ace. De-West still liked his hand, so he clarer ruffed and then played two bid five clubs. The spotlight was now rounds of diamonds. When the diaon North. He had already bid two monds split, declarer took the rest of spades but so far had not supported his dummy's spades to make his contract. partner's opening one-diamond bid. West might have defeated the con-Taking his life in his hands, he bid five tract if he had false-carded on the first diamonds. All passed. Now let's be diamond with his 10. Declarer might fair. Wouldn't you lead a club on this well have decided that West had started with the singleton 10 of diamonds. bidding, just as West did? ed with the singleton 10 of diamonds.

South won the queen of clubs and In that event, declarer must play quickly cashed the ace, discarding spades from dummy after taking only ımmy's singleton heart. Without any one high diamond, intending to overfurther ado, South led a spade from his ruff when East ruffs and then go to hand. He did not mind losing two spade dummy, drawing trump. Of course tricks if he could draw trumps ending South would be unpleasantly surprised in dummy and then run the remaining when West ruffed in with the five of

East won the 10. East now played a

SMAFU by Bruce Beattle

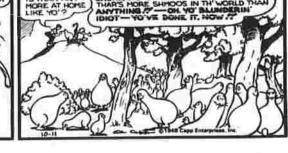


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ared by outside influences.

(24) (67) MacNeil/Lehrer News [26] Your Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC). [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Favorable

results could come over the next few days in situations that offer prestig

nd material compensation. Stay on the

from which you could have drawn

that might at first appear unpromisin

next few days an important, valued rela-

[HBO] Atlantic Records 40th Anniver sary: It's Only Rock 'N' Roll From Medi [USA] Mismi Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: former Miss America Bass Myerson. (5) Current Affair

(1) Cosby Show (CC).

(11) (38) Cheers (CC).

20 M*A*S*H

(B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today your (0) Kate & Allie (CC). actions are apt to be motivated by your idealistic characteristics. You will later (1) INN News (20) M'A'S'H 29 Lier's Club ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a possibility you'll reap some unique benefits today from a collective venture 面 图 Newhart (CC). (40) Cosby Show (CC). [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball Mage TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Over the

(1) Hunter (60 min.)

(i) MOVIE: 'The Fog' A 100-year-old curse plagues a sleepy California sesside villags. Adrienne Barbesu, Jamie Lee Cur-tis, Hal Holbrook. 1980.

(18) MOVIE: 'Force: Five' A soldier of for-

8:00PM (3) High Risk Scheduled:

handicapped water-akier; a look at America's wildest roller coasters; the killer bees rock climbing in Yosemite National Park (60 min.) (in Stereo) now. Be ready to capitalize on opportunities as they develop. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday glit. Send for your Asself to a birthday glit. Send for your A ions for the year can be achieved at this time if you are \$1 to Astro-Graph. determined and dedicated enough to (5) Mistral's Daughter Set largely in France from the 1920s through the 1970s, the story traces the sives of an artist and the story traces the sives of an artist and the story traces. do so. Make productive goals your top the women he loved. Based on Judith Krantz's novel. Stars Stacy Keach, Ste-fanie Powers, Lee Remick, Stephanie Dunstate your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be seen used if you're involved in activimake greater progress today if you are do very well if you're involved in activinam. A 1984 premiere. (2 hrs.) Part 2. ties where getting along with others is the primary requirement. Nice people (8) (40) Who's the Boss?/Baseball Playoffs (CC) Boxer Thomas Hearns stars as a
typing teacher from Brooklyn who is
Tony's (Tony Danze) apponent in a charity
boxing match. (May be pre-empted by the
sixth Nt. playoff game, if necessary). (9)

ielicate situation where you are not LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next belicate situation where you are not able to call the shots or act as openly as you would like, a reliable friend may step in and cover the bases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be able to put to good use a friend's idea far more effectively than originally conceived. Your pal will welcome your intervention instead of the course of action don't let yourself be distracted by suitable in the next few days you should be able to find ways to iron out the rough spots that have been causing friction at home recently. Be a peacemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you have set your mind upon a specific course of action don't let yourself be distracted by suitable in the next few days you should be able to find ways to iron out the rough spots that have been causing friction at home re-cently. distracted by outside influences. Tunne vision will keep you on track.

LOS ANGELES — Producer Nicolas Noxon acknowledges that telling the story of 100 years of the National Geographic Society resented a few sticky problems.

First of all, how do you get a century of exploration around the world, and in recent years out of this world, into a 90-minute documentary' "We adopted a pretty pragmatic attitude aid Noxon, whose production of "The

By Jerry Buck

44 Medical picture

45 Abstract being

47 Actress Judith

48 Of aircraft

51 Native metal

46 Indifferent

worked out was that we would put in film on all the important things from the past 100 years and leave everything else out. "Once I resigned myself to the coffee-table concept, once we got comfortable with that, it worked out pretty well. If we applied too rigid a test we'd leave out things we wanted in. We came up with 'The Explorers' for the title. If we strayed too far from that we weren't true

Noxon also faced the problem of keeping it from becoming just a cut-and-paste job. "One of our dilemmas was that after all the musts we didn't have much time for electives," he said. "Certain things just had to go in. We wanted to add some new film, but it was very limiting."

documentary includes a sequence on mapping the sky at Mount Palomar and a look at the Nova Scotia home of Geographic founder Alexander Graham Bell.

TV Topics

Appropriately, "The Explorers" will be telecast on Columbus Day, Wednesday, on

Geographic society to be noted

THE SHOW IS largely told with archival hotographs and film, much of it never before seen on television. Associate editor Terry Koenig, an Emmy winner for "Secrets of the Explorers: A Century of Discovery" is his Titanic," worked closely with Noxon in putting the film together. Among the

> Conquest of the North Pole by Robert Peary, and Richard Byrd's flight over the Smokes in 1917, the first Geographic

William Beebe's descent a half-mile into the ocean depths in a bathysphere: Harrowing exploration of the stratosphere in a hydrogen-filled balloon by Army Air Corps officers in 1934; and a A 1931 French motor expedition from Beirut to Peking, including an attempt to

> "I came here in 1960 after doing some educational and institutional films in Washington." Noxon said. "I went to work for David Wolper in 1965, when he was doing documentaries. I fancied myself a documentarian, and Wolper was like a rocket then. I

(20) MOVIE: 'China Syndrome' A TV news crew is thwarted by the authorities when they attempt to report a nuclear

(22) (50) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a hard-nosed cop who has been accused of murdering an elusive mobater. (60 min.) (In

(24) (57) Nova (CC) The status of the Ame

ican space program and how the presiden tial candidates view its future. (60 min.)

(26) MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' A husband and

wife team of lawyers have a courtroon battle involving a women on trial for shoot-ing her husband. Katherine Hepburn, Spen-cer Tracy, Judy Holliday. 1949.

(38) MOVIE: 'Compromising Positions' A Long Island housewife resumes her re-porting career when she investigates the

murder of her womanizing dentist. Susa Serandon, Raul Julia, Judith Ivey. 1985.

(61) MOVIE: 'Girls of the White Orchid

A group of women, hoping to become movie stars, sign up for acting assign-ments in the Fer East, only to be forced into prostitution. Ann Jillian, Tom Byrd, Jennifer Jason-Leigh. 1983.

[DIS] Liberty Story (60 min.)

(41) Primavers

[CNN] PrimeNews

power plant accident that they them

Wild African ages adopt an orphaned in

fant in this adaptation of Edgar Rice Bur-roughs' classic fantasy. Christopher Lam-

10:30PM (1) (10 Odd Couple (20) Morton Downey Jr.

26 INN News

(B) Hogan's Heroes

(I) (II) M*A*S*H

(1) Dos Vidas

(25) Crook and Chase

and why writers write

(81) Love Connection

11:30PM (1) Taxi

(I) (40) Nightline (CC).

(9) (30) Morton Downey Jr

(III) Ebony/Jet Showcase

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

(HBO) 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi

ness (CC) The players buy the team to avoid a takeover. (In Stereo)

20 Night Heat Kirkwood suspects that so

tually a carefully planned assassinatio

(24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Soul of the Nation Author E.L. Doctorow

writers and politics, the decline of disse-

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'On the Double' Danny's

resemblance to an English general makes him valuable as a WWII spy, Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde-White, 1961.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A

veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prosti-tute's death. Mel Gibson, Darny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stakeou

with the woman he's been assigned to keep tabs on Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Es-tevez, Madeleine Stowe. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) Late Show (In Stareo)

(41) PELICULA: 'Super Golpe de 7 Mil-

Celebrities' love affairs - past and present (Part 1 of 2). (in Stareo)

Women on the Moon' A potpourn of skits lampooning everything from modern

12:30AM (1) (3) Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

12:40AM @ MOVIE: Broken Vows

1:00AM (5) Foster Parent's Plan

(8) Family Medical Center

(8) Joe Franklin

(26) Recing From Plainsfield

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (1) Night Court

(B) St. Elsewhere

(20) Wyatt Earp

(40) Current Affair

ICNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

20 Sea Hunt

(61) Gene Scott

(40) Hollywood Squares

IUSA] Edge of Night

[ESPN] Running and Racing

12:35AM (3) Family Foud

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[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tou

(11) Stor Trok

(57) News (CC).

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(9) Benny Hill

(41) Desde Hollywood

started doing the Geographic specials with Wolper. The first one I did was 'Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee.' The next one I did was 'Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man."

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Noxon left Wolper after six years, but then returned to do more Geographic specials. In later years, he produced the specials for WQED-TV in Pittsburgh. Noxon recently joined ABC-Kane Productions, founded by Dennis Kane, former head of television for the National Geographic Society, in associa-

tion with ABC. He has made documentaries on wildlife, early Hollywood, diving for Spanish treasure, transatlantic liners and many other subjects.

"IT'S AMAZING WHAT television's been willing to deal with." he said. "Those of us in the West have rarely succeeded in placing news-oriented shows with the networks. We were able to get in with the wildlife shows. In 1966, I was able to talk about ecology, which was certainly an unknown word then, in a offer the hard idea that the grizzlies were

disappearing and were worth saving. "I got thrown out of Kenya for a show on the vanishing elephant. That was another unpop-ular idea. Elephants eat the same food as people, and people kill the elephants. What can we do? I don't think we've answered that

on documentaries the networks have missed a lot. Dennis' company is the first semiautonomous documentary production group started by a network in many years."

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball Bunch: Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: "night, Mother" (CC) A nother and daughter confront each other over the daughter's dacision to commit suicide at the end of the evening. Sissy Spacek, Anne Bancroft, Ed Berke. 1986. Rated PG-13.

5:30PM (ESPN) Motorcycle Recing

(5) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston (11) Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey (29) A-Team Part 1 of 2. (22) News (Live)

6:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) Nows

(24) Doctor Who: Mind Robber Part 2 of (26) Chartie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticias (57) World of Survival (R)

(61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Horse in the Gr Flannel Suit' (CC) Complications in an ad vertising executive's way-out prom n cause trouble. Dean Jones, D [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'House of Games' Day

ESPN] Bodybuilding: Women's Junior Vational Championships (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Running Scared' (CC) Two Chicago cops are given 30 days to nab a cocaine-smuggling mobater. Gre-gory Hines, Billy Crystal, Steven Bauer. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) met wrote and directed this twist-lade with a master con artist. Linda **IUSAl Fat Albert** [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wind and the Lion' An American widow and her two children become pawns in a test of wills 6:30PM (1) CBS News (CC) (5) (36) Family Ties (CC)

when they are kidnapped by a Moroccan-desert chieftain. Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith. 1975. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (ii) Hollywood Squares (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision (B1) Love Connection Thicago teen and her three young charges Elisabeth Shue, Maia Brewton, Keith Coo gan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (CNN) Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (B) (40) To Be Announced; Baseball Playoffs (May be re-empted by the sixth NL playoff game, if necessary). Hoxsey's 30-year battle with medical a

9:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Outback Bound' Premiers, (CC) After losing her business and boyfriend, a Beverly Hills woman jour-neys to the Australian outback to sell her [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled opal mine. Donna Mills, John Schri Andrew Clarke: 1988. Cajuns and Creoles; getting into college (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

(B) (40 Moonlighting/Baseball Playoffs (CC) Maddle is summoned to identify an artist who died after painting her portrait. pre-empted by the sixth NL playoff game if necessary). (60 min.) (R) 36 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2. (0) Hunter (60 min.) 22) (30) MOVIE: 'Twice in a Lifetime'

30-year marriage to embark on an affair with a bermaid. Gene Hackman, Ann-Margret, Ellen Buratyn. 1985. (In Stereo) (CC) Robert Stone's 1987 Academy Award-nominated film utilizes interviews and recently declassified footage of "Operation Crossroads' to document Ame ca's two 1946 atomic bomb tests on Bikir (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (67) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (CC). Part

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Misty' Two children cap-ture and teme a wild pony in this adapta-tion of Marguerite Henry's popular child-ran's book, David Ledd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, 1961.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 10:00PM (5) (9) (80 [CNN] News (B) (40 thirtysomething/Baseball Play offs (CC) Michael's (Ken Olin) old girlfrien (Emily Birch) from college pays a visit. (May be pre-empted by the sixth NL playoff game, if necessary). (80 min.) (f0) 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amaz (II) INN News (iii) On Trial

(23) Global Rivals (CC) Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Soviet Communist Party Central Committee members Giorgy Arbstov and Nikolai Shishlin are among the participents in a of East-West relationships. (60 min.) Part (項) Odd Couple

(41) Naticiero Univision (67) American Experience: Radio Bikini (CC) Robert Stone's 1987 Academy Award-nominated film utilizes interviews and recently declessified footage of "Op-eration Crossroads" to document Ameri-ca stwo 1946 stornic bomb tests on Bikini (61) Star Trek

[HBO] Kids in the Hall (CC) Five Can adian comics make their television debut in this not-so-secred look at cabbage heads, IMAXI MOVIE: 'Grevetoke: The

(fi) Twillight Zone (30) Hart to Hart [CNN] Inside Politica '88 ESPN) Scholastic Sports America

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Under Cover' A Baltimore undercover cop goes after the Southern drug dealers who killed his part-1:05AM (3) Love Bost [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A croo ner. David Neidorf, Jennifer Jason Leigh Barry Corbin. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Princi pal' (CC) The newly appointed principal o an urban high school battles campus dru and crime problems. James Balushi, Loui Gossett Jr., Rae Dawn Chong. 1987 Rated R. (In Staree) 10:35PM [DIS] Animals in Action 1:30AM (5) Nu Day: The Perfect Diet

(B) Superior Court 11:00PM (3) (8) (28) (50) (40) News (11) INN Naws (30) Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update (ff) Cheers (CC). Part 2 of 2. [ESPN] Arm Wrestling (18) Best of Saturday Night (24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaud :45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lessiter

(CC) A roguish jewel thief is pressed into service as an Allied spy in World War II London. Tom Selleck, Jame Seymour, Lauren Hutton. 1984. Rated R. (67) Bill Moyers World of Ideas: The Soul of the Nation Author E.L. Doctorow 2:00AM (6) Health and Tennia ("Regtime," "Book of Daniel") discusses writers and politics, the decline of dissent, (1) (28) Home Shopping Overnight Se ice (3 hra.) (11) White Shadow 0 NVR Showcase [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

> [ESPN] SportsLook ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Adventures in Babysi [TMC] MOVIE: Advantures in Babysit-ting* (CC) A routine baby-sitting assign-ment turns into a comic nightmare for a Chicago teen and her three young charges. Elsabeth Shue, Mais Browton, Keith Coo-gan, 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Oh Madeline

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (§) Improv Tonite Cornice Stevie Ray Fromstein, Jenny Jones and Rick Overton. [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Psychic' young woman can see into the future and is horrified when she sees the circumst-O'Neill, Marc Porel, Gianni Garco. 1979.

(11) Perry Mason (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight ture and tame a wild pony in this adapta tion of Marguerite Henry's popular child-ren's book. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell,

(ESPN) Ladies Bowling; Virginia Classic From Virginia Beach. (90 min.) (R) [USA] Candid Camera 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Vice Squad' Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Holly-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Transmutations 3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'The Mind

Snatchers' American servicemen are used as guinos pigs by a German pioneer in mind control. Christopher Walken, Joss Ackland, Ralph Meeker. 1972. 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Under Cover* A Baltimore undercover cop goes after the Southern drug dealers who killed his partner. David Neidorf, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Barry Corbin, 1987. Rated R. (In Stared)

4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM (DIS) Scheme of Things

(ESPN) Auto Racing: Off-Road Cham-pionship Grand Prix (R) 4:55AM (5) I Love Lucy

America has its share

MOHOPAC, N.Y. (AP) -

of animal immigrants

America, sometimes historically referred to as an immigration melting pot, has its share of Dozens of birds, mammals and

insects which live in the Americas are not natives but imports. The wild donkey, which today roams the deserts of the Southwest United States, is actually a native of North Africa. It was brought to this country as a pack animal during the Wild West days. Primarily used by gold miners, the donkeys were set free when the mining boom ended.

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Williams and Oslin top awards in Country Music Association

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Hank Williams Jr., the son of a music legend, and K.T. Oslin, who launched a career at age 44 and still does the chores at home, each won two Country

Williams was voted entertainer of the year for the second straight year, joining Barbara Mandrell and the Alabama as the only performers to have won it more than once. His "Born to Boogie" won top album in Monday night's presentations broadcast nationally by CBS-

female vocalist and won best song for awards came just two years after she began singing country music professionally following minor singing roles on Broadway and making television commercials for items like denture

Randy Travis, whose album "Always & Forever" has sold 3 million ceremonies at the Grand Ole Opry

Williams, 39, whose father, Hank Williams Sr., sang country weepers crying, and another year I couldn' early 1950s, said he performed more than two decades before he began winning awards three years ago for his rousing blend of country, rock 'n' roll and blues.

"The longer the wait, the sweeter the sugar," Williams said after Monday night's 22nd annual "I love to entertain. When I'm on

that stage I'm right at home. It's a family tradition, you know." Oslin, 46, ended a four-year reign by Reba McEntire by winning the bullet-shaped trophy as the top female vocalist. She has become known for writing well-crafted songs from the viewpoint of a middle-aged woman and said her life is middle-class. "I'm still going to the grocery store and picking up laundry and sweeping

second straight year at the black-tie and raking and doing all that," she

"I watched this show (on television for two years; one year I watched i like "Your Cheatin' Heart" in the watch it at all," Oslin said about past McEntire, a former rodeo barrel

racer, won nothing this year though she has five previous CMA awards to her credit, including entertainer of the year in 1986 The single of the year was "18 Wheels & a Dozen Roses," by Kathy Mattea, a former tour guide at the

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Wagnerian opera updated

CHICAGO (AP) - When Richard stage that people will react to involuntar-Wagner put him on the operatic stage in one girlfriend too many - the pagan goddess of love. Now, he's a television evangelist with the same problem.

The goddess in Peter Sellars' production of "Tannhauser," which premiered Monday evening at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, lives in a sleazy Las Vegas motel and is attended by nymphs wearing only their bikini tops for the first 90 seconds of Tannhauser himself, sung by tenor

Richard Cassilly, bears a certain resemblance to the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart. Tannhauser confesses to his sins of the flesh during a ceremony at a crystal cathedral clearly modeled on the Rev. Robert Schuller's headquarters in California. In February, Swaggart confessed to committing unspecified sins against his family and God, while a prostitute maintained he had paid her to pose nude in

ily," Sellars, 33, predicted in an interview

Despite angry letters to newspapers in weeks preceding the premiere denouncing Sellars' modernization as "anti-Wagnerian" and "anti-Christian," no protesters picketed outside the opera

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communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in he Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Pooped pigeon pauses

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

When William Demegan his daughter opened their back door this morning. they found an uninvited feathered friend on their

homing pigeon which had out after flying more than 300 miles in th After watching the bir

last two days. for 10 minutes, Demeo, of 23 Earl St., determined that the bird was not going to fly away and that he'd better "He (the pigeon) mus have been dazed and ex-

hausted." Demeo said. "He must of thought it was the right place to go. While watching the bird Demeo noticed it was unable to fly more than two police arrived, the bird flew few feet more, but was only got three feet off the ground. Demeo said. Richard Rand, the police

department's animal officer, said he has determined that the pigeon was a racing bird which was Mass. After calling bird experts Leo and Peggy Soucy of South Windsor, Rand said the bird was be made to locate its owner. Rand captured the bird and took it this morning to The bird was one of 1,448

birds in a race sponsored by the Northampton Club, which races homing geons, Leo Soucy said. The birds began the race Sunday in Allegany, N.Y. which is more than 300 he said.



POOPED PIGEON - Richard Rand animal officer for the Police Department, looks at the pooped pigeon which visited an Earl Street home this morning.

Board embraces plan for affordable housing

By Michele Nobie

Manchester Herald Manchester will most likely join recently established Connecticut Housing Partnership Program which would give he town priority funding from the state to build affordable housing, Mayor Peter P.

DiRosa Jr. said today "In the past we have always supported affordable housing and I don't see any change of heart now." DiRosa said. The program would bring together the resources of the state and local communities in a "locally controlled and created grass-roots effort" to review and develop plans to create affordable housing, state Department of Housing Deputy Commissioner Yasha M. Escalera told board

nembers at a Tuesday meeting The meeting Tuesday came less than a week after Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, told a panel of town real estate brokers, bankers, developers and officials that there was a "critical urgent need for high-density, affordable housing" in town.

the board as early as November. established, the committee would include members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Housing Authority, and representatives from the ocal business community and non-profit Mary Ann Handley, chairman of the Board of Directors' housing subcommittee, told board members that town

that an ordinance to establish a local

partnership committee could be passed by

in the past few months have expressed ' great deal of interest" in the program and said at least three-fourths of Manchester' housing needs have already been 'We are well on our way to completing requirements to get this thing

officials and business leaders who have

attended several partnership workshops

started," Handley said. "We are already ahead of the game. After reviewing the plan, Director Ronald Osella said Tuesday he believed that Manchester would be allowed a good

"I don't see any strings attached here and I believe it is something we should endorse." Osella said

As a member of the state partnership Manchester would receive priority fund ing for any state Department of Housing program, Escalera said. The membershi vould also be considered a "primary Department of Environmental Protection open-space land grants and water quality projects, he said.

If as a member the town begins activity on some form of affordable housing project and continues to give evidence of ongoing efforts in developing future affordable housing plans, it will also receive increased funding from the state Department of Transportation, This would mean a 25 percent increase in funding in the year the activity is completed and for the next three years, or from the current \$330,000 to \$416,000 in

See HOUSING, page 12

Risley impasse may be

Repair agreement would give high-risk dam to land trust

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herold

The long-standing legal impasse which has blocked repair of the dam at Risley Reservoir, termed a high risk dam by the may be resolved next week.

The town's Board of Directors on Tuesday will be asked to sign an agreement that will give the Manchester Land Conservation Trust clear ownership of the dam and responsibility for the

The agreement would acknowledge that the town has flow rights to the water in Risley Reservoir as a future water supply. It would also clear the way for the land trust to receive a \$200,000 state grant to The trust has acquired the dam and the

reservoir along with more than 100 acres

does not claim ownership and has not been

of land around it, from the heirs of John S. and as open space. It is located off Lake Street where Manchester, Bolton, and

the land. As a result, the land trust, represented by attorney Malcolm Barlow. its vice president, instituted a court action to clear the title. No one came forward with a claim. While the town has claimed a right to the water flowing through the reservoir, it

willing to assume the cost of repair the Under the agreement, the trust would recognize the town's right to the water flow and will give the town some say in needs. how the repairs will be made.

Risley. The land trust will preserve the quired for making the dam safe, providing water for fire protection, and preserving the open space, the trust cannot pay for them from the \$200,000 state grant under Over the years, there was some question the restrictions put on the grant by the over whether other parties had a claim on state Department of Environmental Pro A major problem is that the old pipe at

> the bottom of the dam is broken somewhere along the line and it would be expensive to replace, Barlow said. needed for safety purposes.

A draw-off pipe higher up on the dam could be installed at far less expense, Barlow said, if the town decides such an

Bush, Duke prep for debate, trade barbs on protectionism

By The Associated Press Democrat Michael Dukakis

pitched economic nationalism Tuesday that Dukakis opposed while Republican George Bush "protectionist demagoguery" accused his rival of adopting a during the Democratic primarprotectionist stance strictly for les. "But now, for political political gain as the two presiden- reasons, he sees advantage in world are designed by American tial candidates fine-tuned their stoking fears about foreign influminds, built by American hands strategy for their second and final ence," Bush said.

The vice president, embarking cratic ticket would be aggressive can soil," the Massachusetts ers for the nationally broadcast. Saturday, said press secretary on a weeklong West Coast swing advocates for U.S. companies governor told a partisan crowd at 90-minute debate, set to begin at 9 Shella Tate. Start of murder trial welcomed by families

in Los Angeles, told business

students at Seattle University on

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Church appeared in court in California last Thursday to identify a shaver found in the ssession of the man charged with the murder of his son five years ago.

The shaver and other articles are part of what prosecutors believe is one of the strongest cases against accused killer Randy S. Kraft, who is charged with the murder of Church's son, Eric, and 15 other men in the Los Angeles area. Kraft's trial finally got under

way last month in Santa Ana. Calif. Church said that the beginning of the trial, which had The link between Eric Church been repeatedly delayed, came as a relief to the families of the

"Generally, I felt the families feel a little better, the fact that (the trial's) finally started." Coventry resident Clayton Church said. Eric Church, 21, was found

strangled along the freeway in

Seal Beach, Calif., on Jan. 27,

1983. He had set out from Coventry two weeks earlier to see friends he had met in California during a visit a year earlier. Kraft, a former computer analyst from Long Beach, to Church's murder and the murder of the other men after they found the body of a Marine in his carduring a routine traffic stop in Mission with murder in the Church

and Kraft is the shaver belonging See MURDER, page 12 Related stories on page 7

Race for the White House:

"Together we can build a future where the best products in the ducts, not American jobs." and produce good profits and

Like Bush, Dukakis was in Deputy Treasury Secretary Ri- Mitchell of NBC and Margaret California today, conferring with chard G. Darman, who was Warner of Newsweek will quiz the advisers and doing some last- Dukakis' stand-in for a mock Dukakis vowed that the Demo- good paychecks here on Ameri- minute studying of briefing pap- debate the vice president had Cable News Network will serve as

Neither candidate planned any was decided Tuesday when the Later Tuesday, Dukakis responded to Bush's charges: "I'm campaign appearances today to Bipartisan Commission on Presifor more trade, not less trade. I devote their time to debate dential Debates selected the want to export American pro- preparation. Bush was working with former

the HCLA campus.

Tufts University in Medford, p.m. EDT at Pauley Pavilion on One final detail for the candi-

moderator and three questioners Ann Compton of ABC, Andrea

See CAMPAIGN, page 12



TRIAL BEGINS — Clayton and Elizabeth Church look at photographs of

their son, Eric, who was found murdered in Seal Beach, Calif., in 1983. Clayton Church testified last Thursday in California as the trial of the man charged with the killing got under way.

Plan on truancy not top priority By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A proposed call-back system designed to stop

truancy in elementary schools will have to battle for money with other programs for funding since school officials say they have higher priorities. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said that while he considers the proposal by the Committee for a Total Call Back System to be

worthwhile, there are more pressing concerns. Under the call-back system, parents and guardians of absent students are telephoned the morning of the absence. The committee, composed of parents who say that stopping truancy at the elementary school level will

alleviate the problem on the junior high and high school levels, is scheduled to make a report to the Board of Education tonight. The Board of Education will meet at its offices at

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