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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

No trace of teens since '78

By Michael Moran The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - The case of five missing teen-agers has baffled police for a decade, and the trail has taken investigators through youth hostels, branches of the military and even into the cult suicides by followers of Jim Jones in Guyana.

But the search has been to no

Randy Johnson, Melvin Pittman, Alvin Turner, Michael McDowell and Ernest Taylor all 16- and 17-year-olds from the Newark area - disappeared without a trace Aug. 20, 1978.

Don Griffin, associate director of the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services in Washington, said that he has never encountered a case like this

"There are lots of instances where a group of young people will do something that will make them decide to take off," he said. "But unless foul play came to them, they usually come back. At least one of them should have gotten homesick and called home.

The only real lead came a few days after they disappeared when a male voice on the telephone offered to tell Sarah Johnson the whereabouts of her son and his four missing friends in exchange

The call was traced to a pay phone at Union Station in Washington, D.C., and police eventu ally decided it was made by the five boys who had run away from home and were trying to get some

But nobody has ever heard again from the five - now grown

to adulthood if they are alive. "We talked to police all over the country, we checked with the military, religious cults. We even checked with federal agents

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Blaze guts home taken for Route 6

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - A Skinner Hill Road home that was taken by the state for the Route 6 expansion project was destroyed in a 'suspicious" fire Saturday, the town fire marshal said today.

The blaze is being investigated by the Bureau of the State Fire Marshal, said town fire marshal

title with

suffers

eight

Wallace E. Barton. The fire at 10 Skinner Hill Road was reported at 12:02 a.m. and firefighters arrived at the scene five minutes later, Barton said. He said that the fire was put out about a half-hour later.

Firefighters from Bolton and North and South Coventry provided mutual aid, Barton said. No one was reported injured.

The home was bought by the state Department of Transportation in June to make way for the proposed Route 6 expressway, Marilyn LeBel, the town secretary, said today. She said the home had been owned by Andrew

Brown. Brown's telephone number is unlisted, and he could not be reached for comment this

morning Adam Berluti, spokesman for the Bureau of State Fire Marshal, said today that the bureau had not completed its investigation. He said an investigator from his office was to look over the scene of the fire this afternoon.

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John S. Flaherty/Special to the Herald

OFF—ROAD ACCIDENT — John Favre of South Windsor is treated by town paramedics and Eighth Utilities District firefighters after the four-wheel allterrain vehicle he was riding fell off an embankment in a field on Tolland Turnpike Sunday afternoon, an Eighth District fire spokesman said. Favre suffered a broken arm and a fractured left leg. He was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bush back to Duke's back yard

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

WATERBURY - Republican presidential candidate George Bush, trying to weaken Michael Dukakis in his back yard, arrived in Waterbury today for a speech on economic policy and an-nouncement of the formation of

"Democrats for Bush."
Bush, making his third visit to Connecticut since his nomination, arrived at Oxford Airport in Oxford on Air Force Two before taking a motorcade to the Waterbury Sheraton, where he told business and community leaders that Dukakis' economic policies would ruin the country.

"My opponent now wants to turn back to clog up the circulatory system of America's economy with exactly the kind of big government schemes the Europeans are discarding," the vice president said

"Economists call the resulting economic paralysis 'Eurosclerosis.' I call it Dukakonomics. It rhymes with Carternomics. It didn't work then, and it won't work now.

Bush noted that unemployment in Waterbury in 1980 was 7.9 percent and is now about 3.8 The current 'can withstand almost any emergency with the possible exception of a liberal being elected to the

White House," Bush said. The vice president also introduced a 15-member steering committee of "Demcrats for

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Bush" headed by former U.S. Sen. Richard Stone of Florida. Among the Democrats endorsing the vice president was Robert Wood, professor of government at Wesleyan University in Middle-

town and formerly president of the University of Massachusetts. Wood clashed frequently with Dukakis while he headed the state university and has criticized the Massachusetts governor for a lack of commitment to education.

Democrats were key to Ronald Reagan's two victories in 1980 and 1984, and a Los Angeles Times poll estimates that Reagan Democrats comprise 18 percent of the electorate. Polls also indicate those Democrats are undecided as the election nears.

Former state Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, a New Britain Democrat, said: "I think Bush is going to do extremely well in Connecticut. He's especially popular with those of European backgrounds."

En route to Connecticut in Air Force Two. Bush rejected Democratic charges that his campaign advertising is racist in stressing the case of Willie Horton Jr., black convicted murderer who raped a white woman after escaping from a Massachusetts prison furlough

"There isn't any racism," Bush

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U.S. trial solves Manila's problem with

By Robert H. Reld The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The U.S. indictment of Ferdinand Marcos spares the Philippines from risking political instability by charging the former president with crimes and allowing him to return for the trial.

On Friday, a federal grand jury in New York indicted Marcos and his wife Imelda on racketeering charges for allegedly looting more than \$100 million from their homeland to buy real estate and other properties in New York.

It was the first time Marcos had

FALLEN MEMORIALS - Several gra-

vestones lie on the ground today after

they were reportedly toppled by vandals

News Analysis

been charged with any crime despite widespread allegations of corruption during his 20-year administration.

Philippine authorities conceded that prospects for retrieving the billions of dollars Marcos allegedly embezzled were bleak unless the ousted president were formally charged with crimes.

But the Philippine Constitution bans trials in absentia, and Marcos made it clear he would demand to return from exile in Hawaii and conduct his own

The Philippine military warned civilian authorities that Marcos' thousands of die-hard followers would use the return of their former leader to stage demonstrations and other "destabilization" acts.

Marcos supporters are blamed for some of the six major coup attempts against President Corazon Aquino. Several alleged ringleaders, including former Brig. Gen. Jose Maria Zumel and former Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabauatan, remain at large.

Filipino officials also said they would face a monumental task in preventing Marcos' enemies from assassinating him. That would have raised the horrific specter of a repeat of the Aug. 21. 1983, slaying of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., who was killed while under military guard just as he returned from the United States to challenge Marcos' rule.

Following Friday's indictment, Ramon Diaz, former chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said the American legal moves will save the Philippines a lot of trouble

and "achieve what we wanted to - retrieve Marcos' alleged stolen riches

U.S. officials have said any funds proven embezzled would be returned to the rightful owner presumably the Philippine government.

The dilemma posed by the need to maintain stability and the desire the retrieve Marcos' alleged "ill-gotten wealth" has dogged the Aquino administration since it took office Feb. 25, 1986 after a popular uprising toppled Marcos.

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Neighbors saddened by cemetery damage

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

If Manchester resident Diane Swanson had her way, the vandals who have been overturning gravestones in East Cemetery lately would "hang by their

Nearly 30 stones were overturned in the old section of East Cemetery off Harrison Street Friday night, Floyd Totten, a foreman with the Parks and Cemetery Division said this morning

'I'm just furious. I'd like to hang them (the vandals) up by their thumbs," Swanson said this morning. "It's just really sad." Swanson, who lives on West-

minster Road, said she's noticed vandalism in the old section of the cemetery off Harrison Street since July 4, but Totten said vandalism of the stones happens all the time in other parts of town and all over the state. A couple of

years ago. 165 stones were overturned in East Cemetery, he

"This is an ongoing thing," Totten said.

The old section of the East Cemetery is the hardest hit by vandals because more people walk through it and it's enclosed by trees. The newer section of the cemetery is more open. Totten

Swanson said she and her neighbors have complained to the Parks and Cemetery Division and police. Totten and Swanson said

police do patrol the area. Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said today he does not

know anything about the vandalism But no fences have been put up around the cemetery because

they "wouldn't do any good anyway." Totten said. "You can't catch them (the

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

at East Cemetery Friday. Police have been asked to investigate the damage.

directed.

19-year-old disabled son to the

event, said that while many of his

questions went unanswered, he

now feels "a little more comforta-

"The school system is no longer

obligated to educate and assist

these youngsters (after they

now? There is a whole group of

people who have a valuable place

society if only properly

Rohloff, who said he would

favor a series of smaller meet-

ings, said he regrets that he did

not begin to formulate a plan for

his son's future until now, adding

that in the past he was not

properly informed about what

"Let's face it, we're just coming out of the woods," Rohloff

said. "There is so much more out

ble" about his son's future

RECORD

About Town

Firm to hold annual meeting The public is invited to attend the annual meeting

of the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Golden Room at the Lincoln Center

Course on parenting offered

A course focusing on parenting techniques and skills will be offered at Manchester Community College beginning Wednesday. The course will be held for on six Wednesday nights in the Conference Room C of the Lowe Center The course will cost \$45.

Safe Halloween party planned Manchester Community College's Student Senate Activity Committee will sponsor a safe Halloween party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the college's Program

The first 25 students in costume who arrive at the perishable food item will receive a prize. The food will benefit the Jamaican relief fund. The cost of the

Informational theater performs The Wellesley Alcohol Information Theatre will perform at Manchester Community College in om CL244 of the Lowe Program Center

The drama group will present skits dealing with the hazards of alcohol abuse. A discussion period will follow. The performance is free and open to the

College Notes

Attending University of Rochester Michael Gil Dashefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dashefsky of 62-C Ambassador Drive, is a from 4 to 8 p.m.

freshman this fall at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. He is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.

Studying at Rochester

Lawrence C. Deptula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Armande LaPointe Deptula of 62 Hawthorne St. is a freshman this fall at University of Rochester. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Enrolled at Bay Path

Stacev Kittle, daughter of Mrs. Carol Kittle of Porter Street, and David A. Kittle, has entered Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., as a member of the class of 1990

She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is enrolled in Bay Path's executive secretary program leading to an associate in science degree

Receives photography degree

Christine O'Brien, daughter of George and Barbara Bollins of Manchester, has completed studies at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

and has been awarded an associate of science degree in photography. She is a 1983 graduate School and also received an associate degree from Manchester Community College.

Enters 1st year at university

Debra Dalessio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dalessio of 71 Goodwin St. is enrolled as a freshman this year at Fairfield University. She is maforing in business. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School, where she was a

Debra Dalessio member of the class Executive Board and tri-president of the senior

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 691. Play Four: 4733. Massachusetts daily: 1307. Megabucks: 2-5-15-16-

Rhode Island daily: 2827. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-3-9-26-

Tri-state daily: 171, 0178. Megabucks: 3-4-13-20-31-

Obituaries

Edward J. Brogan

Edward J. Brogan Jr., 79, of Old Lyme, died Thursday (Oct. 20, 1988) at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. He was the brother of Helen Quinn of Besides his sister, he is suruncles and nephews.

Manchester.

A Mass of Christian burial was

Church, East Hartford, Burial

was in Hillside Cemetery, East

Frances (Petrizzo) Gancarz.

74, of South Windsor, wife of

Joseph J. Gancarz and brother of

Ann Civitillo of Manchester, died

Saturday (Oct. 22, 1988) at home.

Besides his wife and sister, he is

survived by a son, Richard M.

daughters, Paula Gancarz of

Wethersfield and Joanne Ricciar-

delli of South Windsor: a brother.

James Petrizzo of Bloomfield

another sister. Mary Petrizzo of

Hartford; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at

: 15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland

Road, South Windsor, followed by

a Mass of Christian burial at 10

a.m., in St. Francis of Assis

Church, South Windsor, Buria

will be in Mount St. Benedic

Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ruby (Trouton) Eagleson, for

merly of Crestwood Drive, died

Sunday (Oct. 23, 1988). She was

the wife of the late Alex Eagleson

Se was born in Manchester, the

daughter of Samuel and Lucy

(Thimler) Trouton, and she was a

lifelong resident. Before retiring,

she was employed in the purchas

dustries of Hartford.

nieces and nephews.

ing department of the Colt

She is survived by a sister and

brother-in-law, Edith and Robert

Glenney of Andover, and several

A private funeral will be held

Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral

fome, 400 Main St. Burial will be

in East Cemetery. There are no

Memorial donations may be

made to the charity of one's

Harold H. McKinney, 94, for-

merly of 15 South St., Manches

ter husband of the late Grace

local convalescent home

ter area.

Corey of Newington.

Elizabeth (Ryan) McKinney

and lived in the area for many

years. He was a designer for the

a member of the Thompsonville

Army veteran of World War I.

golfer and bowler in the Manches-

He is survived by a niece, Annis

Graveside services will be held

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

After retiring, he was an avid

Harold H. McKinney

Ruby Eagleson

Frances Gancarz

vived by a stepson, Richard Sawyer of Barefoot Bay, Fla.; two brothers, Francis Brogan of Bloomfield and Lawrence Brogan of the Rockville section of Vernon; a grandson; and a

great-grandso The funeral was today at

Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Josephine Grant Josephine (Krukowski) Grant,

71, of Hartford, mother of Barbara Struthers of Manchester died Saturday (Oct. 22, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Edward Treschel of Worcester, Mass., and Joseph Treschel in Massachusetts; a brother, Stanley Krukowski of Windsor; a sister, Wanda Kluska of Windsor; and five grandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at

8: 15 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at

s. Cyril and Methodius Church Hartford. Burial will be in Mount Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Armande LaPointe, 85, of 462 Hinkel Mae Drive, Coventry, died ham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of the late Alfred J.

LaPointe. She was born in Quebec. Canada, on May 25, 1903. She came to the United States in 1920 and had lived in Coventry for the past 36 years. She was a commun

ciant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry She is survived by three daughters, Nancy C. LaPointe, Carol Dorsey Carter, and Shirley Ann Boulay, all of Coventry; two sisters in Canada; six grandchild-

ren; and three greatat 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Cal-

Memorial donations may be made to the Coventry Volunteer Ambulance Service, Coventry

ling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9

Seth Brian Dubay

Seth Brian Dubay, 6, of East Hartford, died Thursday (Oct. 20, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7

on Aging, Senior Citizens Center,

Manchester

7:30 p.m.

Prospero DePhillips

Besides his grandfather, he is Prospero R. DePhillips of Wesurvived by his parents, Guy and thersfield died Saturday (Oct. 22. Lee Dubay of East Hartford; his 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He maternal grandmother, Mary Cosnotti of Glastonbury; his was the brother of Roccina maternal great-grandparents, George and Stella Kozlowski of Hartford: and several aunts,

Sapienza of Manchester. He is also survived by his wife. Mary Jane (Lawlor) DePhillips; his mother, Maria (Branciere DePhillips; a brother, Frank DePhillips of Wethersfield: and two other sisters. Annetee Cera-

sole and Rose Edwards, both of The funeral will be Tuesday at

9: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral

Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield, Calling hours Gancarz of East Hartford; two Malcolm M. Clare

> ter, died Saturday (Oct. 22, 1988) at his home. He was born in Hartford He was a 1930 graduate of Yale University and was a retired civil engineer for the city of Hartford He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom and the Piaterer Verein Society. He is survived by two brothers.

Malcolm M. Clare, 82, of West

Hartford, formerly of Manches-

Louis Clare of West Hartford and Harry E. Clare of Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Leon (Anne) Kramer of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today in the chanel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Piaterer Verein Society Cemetery, We thersfield. A memorial period will be observed at the home of his

West Hartford, through Memorial donations may b made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

prother Louis, 23 Seneca Road,

In Memoriam n memory of Abelina Gomez, who

assed away on October 24, 1976. No-one knows the silent heartaches. Only those who lose can tell, Of the grief thats borne in for the Mother we loved so well.

Sadly missed,

Her Family

Henry Armstrong

He was born in West Stafford LOS ANGELES (AP) - Henry Armstrong, who claimed three Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., and world boxing titles simultane ously, died Saturday of heart Lodge of the Masons. He was an allure at age 75.

Although he earned hundreds of nousands of dollars during 15-year professional career Armstrong and his wife were reduced to living on an \$800 monthly Social Security check.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill times as a professional after There are no calling hours. The leaving the amateur ranks in Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm 1931, winning 152 times, 100 by St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of

Public Building Commission, Community Hall,

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Police Roundup

Car fished from pond

cording to the police report.

Manchester man was arrested on drunken driving charges Saturday after he lost control of his car and drove it into an Irving Street Pond, police

Jeff W. Pete, 23, of 97 Mather St. was charged with perating a motor vehicle while under the influence alcohol, police said. Three people in the car left the scene and only one 24-year-old woman returned to identify herself, police said. None of the passengers were taken to the hospital

Pete told police he was driving north on Irving Street when one of the passengers told him to turn right, according to the report. He turned and ended up on the lawn of an apartment complex, had trouble driving on the wet grass and the car ended up in the pond, police said. The vehicle was later removed from the pond. Pete is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 1.

are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to Accident injures woman

COVENTRY - Police are still investigating a Saturday night car accident on Daly Road in which a Coventry woman was seriously injured, police said. The woman, Deborah Jones, 25, of Hickory Drive, was traveling west on Daly Road when her car went out of control near Bellevue Road and struck a tree and a guard post, police said. She was flown by Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where she was listed in critical condition this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. The accident occurred at about 11:20 p.m., police

Public Records

Warranty deeds

David J. Bogner to John G. and Anna N. Kinghorn, Strong Street, \$165,000. Elliot F. Henowitz to Ira A. and Sally P. Henowitz, one-half interest in Manchester Gardens Condomi

nium, no conveyance tax. Patricia E. Dowds and Eileen P. Dowds to Olive W. Burt, Northfield Green Condominium, \$134,500. William M. and Maria C. Smotrich to Donald B. Embser, Manchester Gardens Condominium

J.A. Jeevendra Martyn and F.A. Martyn to Mario Portilla, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$97,000. Kelly A. Novicki and Rodney L. Alderfer to William A. Herzog and Arlene Herzog, two parcels at Edgemont, \$127,900. Irene S. Neddow to Alexander J. and Jeanne B.

Matthew, Bluefield Addition, \$150,000. Thomas P. Battagler and Lucille M. Battagler to Charles P. and Natalie C. Leoussis, 38 Tracy Drive \$175,000.

Martha Ann Martin, executrix for the estate of William J. Martin to Patti B. Haney, 43 Brookfield Merritt N. Baldwin to William J. G. and Eunice B. Gourley, Bramblebush-Farms, conveyance tax,

\$137.50. Somersville Corp. to MIP III Limited Partnership, six parcels on Utopia Road and two parcels on Parker Street, conveyance tax, \$3,017.30. Paul J. and Dianne M. Philopena to Barbara A.

Quitclaim deeds

Imodale S. Richards to Robert C. Richards, 411-413 Main St., no conveyance tax.

Thoughts

The major ritual of the Feast of Tabernacles is dwelling in the booth known as a 'sukkah.' This flimsy but is to remind us that for 40 years the Israelites wandered in the desert under the protection of the Almighty. This booth normally needs four walls to stand erect. That being the case, how do we understand the following text: "When Job complained about his misfortunes, the Holy knockout, according to the Ring One, blessed be He, showed him a Sukkah with tree One message may be that the three-walled

Sukkah is God's way of reminding Job that every person's Sukkah has one wall missing. Sure, everyone would like to have a four walled Sukkah happy marriage, gifted children, a successful career, good health and a long life. In actual life, owever, no one has a four-walled Sukkah. Sorrow, failure, loss of health, disappointment - in varying degrees - these are our common human lot. There is a democracy in suffering - no one is exempt You, Job, are not alone in your travails. This is perhaps one of the reasons the rabbis decreed that we must say Kaddish, the memorial prayer, in public. When we come to the synagogue to recite the Kaddish prayer, we see that others also rise. Three-walled Sukkahs are the rule, not the Rabbi Richard Plavin

Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester

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Despite the recent episode, Deborah is confident that the heart will recover. She isn' predicting another transplant. "This one's going to be fine,

LEADING THE WAY - Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor of Second Congregational Church, leads the CROP Walk

down North Main Street Sunday. More than 200 people walked the 6.2-mile route to help fight world hunger.

minutes, respectively. The two

men jogged the route instead of

Dan Reale of Manchester was

the first "walker" to finish. Reale

finished in 80 minutes, but he used

the power walking method for his

was the first real walker to finish.

He completed the course in one

"It's something that's certainly

your day to help world hunger."

he said. "It's so little a sacrifice

Gene Sprong of Manchester

quick showing.

for so much good.

225 walkers raise \$13,500 to fight worldwide hunger

intersection with East Center

Street. Following East Center

Street, the walkers turned down

Main Street to South United

Methodist Church. At South

Methodist, the walkers back-

The first people to finish the

ter. The teen-agers finished in 46

minutes, but the two were aided

Bob Shippee and Fred Ring.

Congregational Church.

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

More than 200 people raised \$13,500 for the fight against world hunger by walking the streets of

Twenty-five percent of the tracked down Main Street and money raised at the CROP Walk North Main Street to Second will go to help Shepherd's Place, the community kitchen housed at walk were Zack Gietek and the Samaritan Shelter. The remaining money went to the Jeremy Burr, both of Manchessponsoring organization. Church World Service of Elkhart, Ind., which will use the money for a number of worldwide programs to fight hunger, said Rosemary both of Manchester, were next in Johnson, co-treasurer of Of the \$13 500 raised \$3,300 will

go to Shepherd's Place, Johnson said. Johnson said that since some people forgot their registration slips, and thus their totals were unreported Sunday, the about \$15,000. On a blustery, chilly day, when the sun kept moving in and out of

the clouds, 225 walkers participated in the CROP (Community Response to Others' Poverty) Walk, said Johnson. Leading the 6.2-mile walk was the Rev. V. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational Church.

Milton said the fight against hunger was a cause that everyone could support. "It's giving you a chance to de something for someone you don't know," said Milton. "You feel

like you've done something. We have it easy. People in the rest of the world are trying a lot harder The walk started at 1:25 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., and proceeded down Summit Street to East Middle Turnpike. The walkers

Stence gets help from his friends

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Manchester teen-ager who rejected his three-year-old transplanted heart nearly two weeks ago will get a little help from his Waitresses at the Rel-Amie

Restaurant at 465 Buckland Road donated their Friday lunch tips to a fund to help Richard "Danny" Stence, 16, of 360 Oakland St., who is recovering from heart failure at a New York City hospital. Kathy and Tony Soutos, who own the restaurant, are the Stences' neighbors. They decided to start the fund after Danny

began rejecting his heart Oct. 14. Danny Stence was taken to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Oct. 15 and is being given an antibody to help reverse the rejection and the resulting heart Kathy Soutos said Friday the restaurant had collected about \$200 that will be sent to the

Naional Transplant Assistance Fund to help transplant patients throughout the region. She said she'll continue taking donations as long as people are willing to give.

Meanwhile. Danny's mother,

Deborah, said she and her son are optimistic that the antibody treatment will work. Danny, who is in no pain, is anxious to come home and return to Manchester High School, where he is a sophomore and member of the Photography Club, she said.

parents of special education students were addressed Saturday at a seminar on the subject at the Regional Occupational Training Center on Wetherell Street. But because the majority of

cases," a good deal of them went unanswered, said Kathy Rubin, an ROTC social worker who helped organize the seminar. "Today was a good beginning and a good overview." Rubin said, "but there really wasn't enough time to go into the

questions posed were often "com-

plicated and, in many instances,

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

What will happen to special

education students after they leave the public school system?

Where will they live? Where will

they work? Who will take care of

complicated details." Rubin said that most of the Man's body is found minar, many of whom brought along their children, indicated that they would favor a series of smaller follow-up sessions that would deal with one specialized issue at a time.

"Besides being informative, for people to begin thinking about becoming politically active so that they can better advocate for the services that are not currently available to them," Rubin ROTC Director Jack Peak

agreed that there "appeared to be a definite need" for a number of follow-up sessions and added that parents seemed "more than

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TEAM

For Manchester,

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that there are a lot of questions

that we need to spend more time on," Peak said. "Today turned out to be more of a preview than Keynote speakers at the seminar included representatives from Camp Hemlocks, MARCH

Special education session

termed a 'good beginning'

"The tone of the day indicated

Rehabilitation Services, and Social Security James Beale, a field representative for the Social Security Administration, said he felt the speakers were only given the chance to give parents a quick overview of available services

estate planning, the state Depart-ments of Mental Retardation and

"There were a lot of questions, but we were limited by time, and really, it's a very complicated system with exceptions to every there for us to learn and do. This rule," Beale said. "We had to seminar has definitely given me a really rush to get it all in."

on S. Windsor tract were investigating the case of a the body is believed to be that of a body found Sunday by people male. driving through an area off Main

and woods area, between Main on the body from the office of the Street and the Connecticut River, at around 2 p.m. Sunday on a report of a dead body. Police said this morning the state police.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Local age, identity and cause of death these sessions could also be a way and state police this morning had not been determined, but that

> Detective Sgt. Francis Felber Police were called to the farm awaiting the results of an autopsy

state medical examiner. The investigation is being conducted by South Windsor and



€\ect Joe Lieberman



ge-Elect Michael Meotti State Senate 4th District



Re-Elect Don Bates State Rep. 9th District



Re-Elect Herb Stevenson



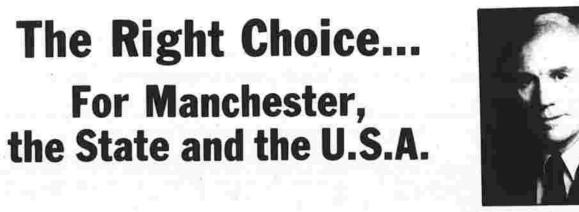








Re-Elect Jim McCavanagh State Rep. 12th District



Re-Elect Jack Thompson State Rep. 13th District

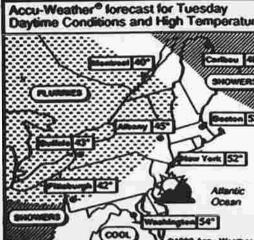


Elect John Quinn

State Rep. 55th District

REGIONAL WEATHER

Weather



Breezy and cool

East Coastal: Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, breezy and cool. Partly cloudy. High 50 to 55. cloudy. High in the 50s. Eastern Interior: Tonight, a 50

cloudy. High in the 50s showers. Low 40 to 45.

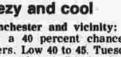
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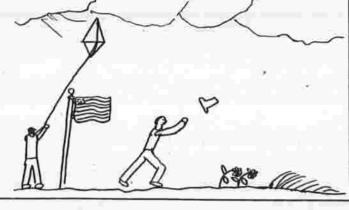
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Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday. High around 50. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the

Outlook Wednesday, partly

West Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of



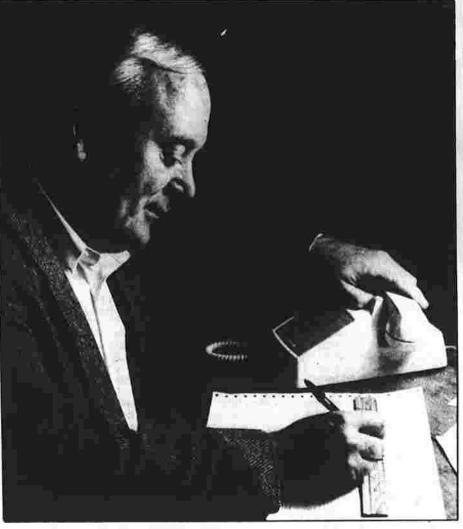


Today's weather picture was drawn by Jimmy Golden, who lives at 8 Villa Louisa Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elmentary School.

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fourth term in the Legislature. likes to think that his strong representation of Manchester is what unexpected effect on revenues. makes him appealing to both Democrats In fact, that strong representation may

be why local Republicans were unable to find someone to challenge him this year for the 12th Assembly District seat. He won the endorsement of Nathan G. Agostinelli, a former Republican mayor. even before it became clear that the local GOP would not be able to put up a candidate against him. Other local Republicans have hardly a bad word to say about

said recently. "I like to think that that reason is the reason why the (Republicans) did not come up with a candidate. McCavanagh, 48, is a lifelong resident of Manchester. He owns his own real estate company, the James R. McCavanagh Agency, on East Center Street. He served on the town Board of Directors from 1979 to 1982 and was elected in 1982 to the House of

Representatives: John I. Garside, the Republican town chairman, admitted that McCavanagh has done a pretty good job of representing the 12th Assembly District. The district comprises Manchester Voting Districts 1. 2. 5. 7 and 10.

"In his particular district, he's a formidable opponent, and he would have been extremely difficult to beat." Garside

He added that there were Republicans willing to run against McCavanagh, but not this year. For a short time, McCavanagh actually

did have a challenger in Donald K. Kuehl the former GOP town chairman. But Kuehl, who announced his candidacy at the last minute, eventually bowed out because of business commitments

Fellow legislators say that in the last session McCavanagh has gained clout in the General Assembly through his "Moderate Caucus" of Democratic legislators. He formed the group at the beginning of the 1987 session as an antidote to what he saw as the liberal bent of many of his

He has become known for his work on the Judiciary Committee, where he has pushed for stronger penalties against those in the legal field who are convicted of felonies. He also serves on the Public Safety Committee and the Substance Abuse Committee.

In the past session, the Legislature passed a bill McCavanagh drafted that would prevent attorneys convicted of Class A and Class B felonies from practicing law for a period of from five to seven years. Also in the last session, at McCavanagh's initiative, the Legislature approved the bonding of \$400,000 to help pay for renovations to Manchester's historic Cheney Hall.

McCavanagh said that judicial reform is an issue that interests him greatly. But there are other issues he's concerned about, including the budget, day care and the protection of underground water

He said that in light of the projected \$121 million state deficit, current programs in the budget should be reviewed to determine which are expendable. Asked whether the Democratic majority ought be held responsible for the shortfall. McCavanagh answered that changes in the federal tax laws in 1986 had an children. They live at 121 Park St.

Race for Senate is neck and neck

his campaign office.
As Lieberman has narrowed

Lieberman is running TV com-

Lieberman claims Weicker's 90

among the worst in the Senate

Weicker says 90 percent "is an A

At week's end. Weicker raised

attendance record during his 1

himself singing Weicker's

praises at a 1986 testimonial. The

spot ends with the announces

saying, "If Lieberman believes

what he says, he'll vote for

The two men have already set a

to finance reports issued this

A Yale and University o

Virginia law school graduate

Weicker began his political ca

In 1970. Weicker won the Senate

Democratic Party, Sen. Thomas

them before the election

Weicker

Weicker has just begun airing

years in the state Senate.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

the gap - be was trailing at one HARTFORD - Three-term point by 24 points - the campaign Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the has become increasingly shrill. renegade Republican who was thrust into the national spotlight mercials depicting Weicker as a during Watergate, confidently bear who sleeps through imporpredicted 10 months ago that his tant Senate votes. re-election victory this year would be the biggest win of his percent attendance record i political life.

Now, Democrats and the latest ndependent poll are saving that in anybody's book." Weicker is in the biggest and closest battle of his political life. questions about Lieberman's own In more than 21/2 decades Weicker has never lost an

In just over two weeks, he faces Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, Connecticut's popular attorney general who was the No. vote-getter in 1982 and No. 2 in 986 among Democrats running He is by far the best-financed

challenger Weicker has had. spending record for a Connecticut A poll by the University of Senate campaign. Lieberman's Connecticut, released last week, raised about \$1.8 million showed the race a dead heat Weicker's \$2.2 million, according Weicker and Lieberman each had 39 percent, with the remaining 22 month. They're expected to have percent undecided. Weicker promptly labeled the spent another million between

oll conducted for The Hartford Courant an aberration, noting that other independent polls conducted shortly before had him leading by 10 points or more. Lieberman said the Connecticut poll simply confirmed what he

Representatives. He also serve has been saying all along, that he as first selectman in Greenwich was within striking distance of before being elected to Congress in 1966. He was re-elected in 1968. Weicker is a millionaire from the "Gold Coast" Connecticut race because of a deep rift in the town of Greenwich. The out-

spoken Weicker sharply con-

J. Dodd had failed to win the trasts with Lieberman, who has Democratic nomination after be difficulty getting himself worked ing censured by the Senate for improperly spending campaign funds. Dodd ran as an independ An Orthodox Jew, Lieberman missed his own nomination at this ent, drawing enough votes away summer's convention because it from Joseph Duffy, the endorsed was held on a Saturday and he Democratic candidate, to give was observing the Sabbath.

Weicker. Weicker is known for his In 1976, he easily defeated frequent bashing of President Democrat Gloria Schaffer, then Reagan, and Republicans in general - particularly Richard Nixon - ranging from his opposition to a balanced budget amendthe GOP had had it with ment to his condemnation of U.S. Weicker's mayerick ways and they got Prescott S. Bush brother raids on Libya and Grenada. His string of successes in of the vice president, to challenge Connecticut is largely attributed him for the nomination. Bust

to his appeal to the state's 550,000 qualified for a primary at the unaffiliated voters. Democrats in party convention, but then Connecticut outnumber Republidropped out of the race. cans about 3-2, 650,000 to 430,000. That fall, Weicker faced Demo-The senator has also shown crat Toby Moffett, then a conbroader appeal among traditiongressman from Connecticut's 6th ally Democratic groups, winning District. Moffett came within endorsements this year from the 46,000 votes out of 1.1 million cast Connecticut State AFL-CIO and This year, Weicker didn't have

Connecticut Freeze Voter, a an intraparty challenge. Lieberman graduated from Yale and Yale Law School and Senate in 1970. After a decad bid for Congress in 1980. He then ran for attorney general in 1982 and was re-elected

If he loses this Senate bid, he remains attorney general. to mention his suit against He has frequently talked about grocery chains in a conspiracy to his desire to be governor, but has iminate double coupons. said he would not run as long as He churns out press releases by Gov. William A. O'Neill wants the the ream from the attorney job. O'Neill has indicated he will general's office, as well as from run again in 1990.

Buckley family aids

CAMPAIGN **NOTEBOOK**

Thompson raises more

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, received election campaign contributions of \$4,587 by Oct. 6 and his Republican opponent. Susan Buckno, had received \$4,035, reports filed with the secetary of the state indicate. They are seeking election to the state House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

The Thompson report shows individual contributions of \$1,750 and committee contributions of \$2,200, with \$637 from other

The Buckno report lists individual contributions of \$2,215 and a committee contribution of \$1,000 from the Republican Women's Club, with \$820 from other sources. Mary Sears, treasurer for the Buckno campaign, said the Buckno report listed no contributions from political action committees.

Committees are listed among the contributors to the Thompson campaign. The largest contributions were for \$750 from the Democratic Town Committee, and \$250 each from the political action committees of the Connecticut State Employees Association, the Connecticut State Police Union and the Greater Hartford Labor Council.

The reports indicated Thompson has spent \$1,348 by Oct. 6, leaving him a balance of \$3,238. Buckno had spent \$1,102, leaving a balance of \$2.933.

The major expense for both was advertising in the Manchester Herald, with Thompson's figure at \$1,000 and Buckno's at \$653.

Women's forum slated

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas is sponsoring a forum entitled "Women in Politics, Making a Difference" with U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., of the 6th Congressional District as keynote speaker. It will be held Saturday from 8: 30 a.m. to noon in Gengras Auditorium, St. Joseph College, Hartford. Admission is free. Those interested should make reservations by calling 289-6552.

Profs give endorsement

Democratic State Rep. John Thompson has been endorsed for re-election by the political committee of the Connecticut State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In a news release, Professor David Walsh. chairman of the faculty committee, said Thompson should prove to be an energetic legislator and effective advocate for the needs of public higher education.

Thompson, who represents the 13th Assembly District in Manchester, is opposed by Republican Susan Buckno.

Prague lists endorsements

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, seeking re-election in the 8th Assembly District, has won endorsement from 13 organizations, according to a news release She is opposed by Republican Timothy Scott in the district, composed of Coventry

Columbia, Bozrah, Franklin and Lebanon The organizations that have endorsed Prague are the Justice for All Political Committee, a new committee composed or crime victims; the Connecticut Hospital Association: the Connecticut Nurses Political Action Committee; the Committee for an Effective Legislature; the Connecticut State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors; the University of Connecticut chapter of the American Association of University

Also, the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut: the Connecticut Education Association: the Hartford County Retired Teachers Association; the Legislative Electoral Action Program, the Connecticut Optometrists; the Committee on Political Education of the Connecticut AFL-CIO: the Connecticut State Employees Association: and the Independent Insurance Agents.

Weicker hits Lieberman

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker says it's time to look at the General Assembly attendance record Democratic challenger Joseph Lieberman. whose campaign staff is welcoming the

"What's good for the goose is sauce for the gander," Weicker said Sunday. "If my opponent insists on trivializing the issues in this campaign by focusing instead on attendance records and the like, then the time has come for my opponent's own record to be put forth."

The Lieberman campaign has said Weicker has missed more than 300 votes in the U.S. Senate, including some he missed while making speeches for which he was paid. Weicker's campaign says Lieberman had the worst attendance record in the state Seante in 1972 and 1973, missing 22 votes in 1972 and 49 votes in 1973. Lieberman is now the state attorney general.

Quotes were made up

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Some Democratic leaders got a surprise when they read the campaign literature for 6th District Democratic congressional candidate James

Press secretary Keith Griffin, who is no relation to the 6th District candidate, acknowledged Friday that he sent out about 30 press releases to newspapers attributing quotations to Litchfield Democratic leaders who never made them. James Griffin is challenging Republican

LOCAL & STATE

Tirozzi to discuss proposal

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi will meet with the Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford school boards tonight to discuss his proposal to desegregate Connecticut public schools The meeting will be held at 7 at East

In January, Tirozzi proposed desegregation measures for Hartford and Bloomfield schools, New Haven schools, Bridgeport schools and New London schools. Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford would be part of a desegregation plan for the Hartford-

Hartford Middle School, 777 Burnside Ave.

Bloomfield schools. The proposal calls for starting state-operated regional schools, which would enroll students from across town boundaries: developing magnet schools to lure white students to city schools and minority students to suburban schools through specialized curriculums; and strong state financial incentives to accomplish the goal.

School injury to bring suit

A Manchester woman intends to sue the town for injuries she claims her son, a fifth-grader at Washington School, received during gym class.

Regina Fregeau of Manchester and her son. Norman Small, filed a notice of intent to sue the town, the Manchester Board of Education and Washington School Tuesday with the town

The notice said Small received head, mouth and back injuries and suffered psychological trauma after being pushed to the floor in gym class at Washington School at around 11 a.m.

The notice was filed by Hartford attorney Richard F. Tolisano.

Law would protect species HARTFORD (AP) - There's some help on the way for the bog turtle and the spade-footed

Thomas P. Garrey, executive assistant to state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers. said the DEP will propose legislation to the 1989 General Assembly to protect an estimated 500 species of endangered plants and animals, such as bog turtles and spade-footed toads.

"Some of these species have suffered such a decline that they're almost at the point of extinction in Connecticut." Gaffey said. Garrey said it would be the first time the DEP has proposed such legislation since the mid-1970s, when a state endangered species law was scuttled because of a dispute over which wildlife should be considered

Teacher market drying up HARTFORD (AP) - Educators say that

with teacher salaries continuing to rise and more college students choosing careers in there are too many for too few jobs in Connecticut.

"It appears we're going to end up with a glut of teachers, and I have to honestly say it's because (teaching) is now more attractive said Bernice H. Willis, dean of the School of Education at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. Only one of every four people who became

licensed to teach during 1986-87 had been hired by public schools by September 1987. according to the state Department of Education.

Hazardous waste collection successful

The town collected about three times as much hazardous waste during its Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day Saturday than during the

The collection, held Saturday at the Manchester andfill off Olcott Street, was a "big success," said Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur

About 250 cars visited the landfill Saturday for the collection, compared to about 50 in 1985, he said. The waste was collected by employees of Radiac, a New York City company that specializes in handling "We had a steady stream of people," Glaeser

Glaeser attributed the success of this year's collection to increased publicity, better timing of publicity and a greater awareness among members of the public of the environmental impact of

of motor oil, Glaeser said. Most of the waste was taken by Radiac to a licensed dumping site since the Manchester landfill cannot accept hazardous waste, but motor oil can be stored at the landfill for recycling because it is hazardous only to groundwater if spilled. Glaeser said.

Collectors Saturday took an "enormous amount"

The town also collected car batteries, gasoline and some pesticides, including a large amount of DDT, Glaeser said. This year's collection day cost the town about

\$15,000, 40 percent of which was funded by the state. The money came from the Conservation Commis-Glaeser said he hopes to hold a collection day next year and every year, if funding is available

"I'd like to have a collection every year." he said. "I think that would get people in the habit of looking forward to a collection day in October."



firm that specializes in the handling of hazardous waste, collected motor oil, gasoline, ammonia and other hazardous materials for disposal at a licensed facility.

Annual roadside leaf collection is in progress

HAZARD IN A BOTTLE — Mannequin

Saturday at the town's Household

Hazardous Waste Collection day, held at

the Manchester landfill off Olcott Street.

Employees of Radiac, a New York City

cleaner was among the items collected

Manchester's annual roadside leaf removal as they can create traffic hazards and fires. The town map collection program began today and will continue into December.

Homeowners are requested to rake their leaves to the edge of their roads. and make certain that the piles contain no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material. Residents also are asked to avoid parking any vehicles on the street until the vacuums have passed by to avoid interference with leaf

The refuse contractor will remove up to six bags of leaves weekly during the program. It is suggested that residents not rake leaves out to the

indicates the week each area is scheduled to be cleaned with a weekly road listing. The streets listed below are scheduled for leaf collection this week:

Street.

Barnwood Road, Bell Street. Bette Drive.
Bidwell Street, Birch Mountain Road, Blue
Ridge Drive, Bluefleid Drive. Bobby Lone.
Braeside Crescent, Brendon Road.
Briarwood Drive, Bridge Street. Bush Hill Road.
Camp Meeting Road, Carol Drive, Carriage Drive, Carter Street, Carter Street,
West. Carver Lone. Case Drive, Cholmers
Street, Chester Drive, Clover Lone, Cobb Hill
Road, Comstock Road, Coolidge Street.
Coop Saw Mill Road, Country Club Drive,
Curry Lane.

Dine Drive, Dartmouth Road, Depot Street, Dover Road, Downey Drive, Dugan's Alley, Duncan Road, Edison Road, Emily Lane, Englewood Prive.
Flaknor Drive, Form Drive, Fern Street,
Flint Drive, Frances Drive, Fulton Road,
Gardner Grove Road, Gardner Street,
Gardner Street West, Garnet Road, Gerald
Drive, Glen Road, Glendale Road.

wood Drive.
Lamplighter Drive, Ledgecrest Terrace.
Leland Drive, Lewis Street, Line Street,
Linwood Drive, Litchfield Street, Lookout
Mountain Drive, Love Lane.
Markwood Lane, Moster's Way, Maxwell
Street, Mayfield Drive, McCann Drive.

PZC to vote tonight on site for condos

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission will vote tonight whether to approve a site plan for a proposed 260-unit condominium complex to be called Cotswold.

A wetlands permit is also needed to build a road crossing over a narrow brook at the site

from the Town Council last week.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office

Stratford developer John F. Bigley wants to build the condos on 129.8 acres of land he owns, off Routes 44 and 6 near the Bolton town line.

Plans for the upscale luxury condos include 36 different clusters of condos. The complex may also include walking trails, a swimming pool, a clubhouse, tennis courts, and a small skiing area. In other matters, the PZC will also vote on a proposal from the University of Connecticut Crew Club to build a boathouse at Patriot's Park. The plans for the boathouse won unanimous approval

The boathouse will include town bathrooms which are being paid for by a state grant. The state has OK'd the proposal. If the PZC gives the nod, the club must then get approval from the town attorney for the entire plan.

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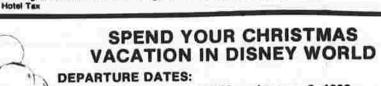
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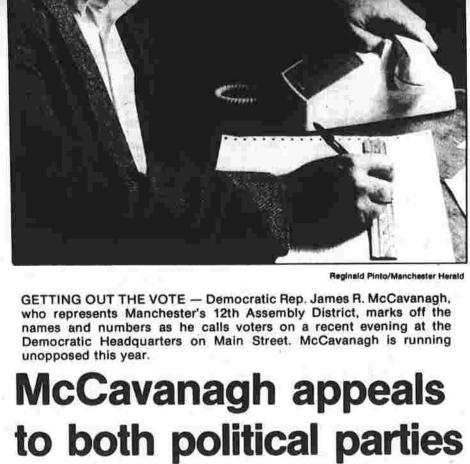




He Gets Results



CALL FOR RATES



Campaign '88: Democratic Rep. James R. 12th Assembly District McCavanagh, who is seeking his

> ahead of time in the state," he said. "We weren't aware of this federal legislation coming down." McCavanagh pushed for the Chenev Hall bonding, even after the extent of the projected deficit became known. But he defended the move, saying that a renovated Cheney Hall would attract

"We really plan our budget 15 months

and state McCavanagh's fellow legislators give him high marks for his work on "When I'm in there. I represent the committees. They also say that as whole town of Manchester." McCavanagh chairman of the Moderate Caucus he has "I think Jim has really blossomed in the

> Moderate Caucus is one of the most effective caucuses in the Legislature. Republican Thomas F. Upson of Waterbury, the ranking Republican representa tive on the Judiciary Committee, said that McCavanagh is a legislator's legislator. "When he's got an opinion, he sticks to

not comment further, saying that it was unfair during an election year to ask a legislator from one party to talk about a legislator in another party. John Tucci, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Education, unsuccessfully challenged McCayanagh for the 12th Assembly District seat in 1986.

past two years. including the formation of the Moderate Caucus. Garside's evaluation of McCavanagh was a rather positive one. But he did note that McCavanagh supported a state budget that is projected to run in the red.

"Even though I don't have an opponent. He thinks his experience in both local and state government should be reason

"I really fuss with it, get involved with herbs," he said. "I have no desire to cook every day - I make such a production out

to swim every day, he said.

U.S. Navy from 1957 to 1969.

of endorsements would more probably than not go to an During his six years as attorney general. Lieberman has styled himself as a "people's lawyer" who goes after polluters and car dealers who tamper with odome ters. On the stump, he never fails

tourists and bring in money for the town

nuclear arms freeze group. Lieberman shrugged off such developments, saying those kinds

last two years into a real leader," said Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, a Democrat from New Haven, Avallone, a past member of the Judiciary Committee, said that the

" he added. "I like him." Eugene A. Migliaro of Wolcott, the ranking Republican representative on the Public Safety Committee, said he had a lot of respect for McCavanagh. But he would

Though he said he was not familiar with McCavanagh's voting record, he said he liked some of the things he's done in the

his re-election for granted, despite the fact that he's runnning unopposed. I'm not sitting back," he said. "I'm making myself visible, I put up signs and put ads in the paper and tell them what I've done in the past two years.'

McCavanagh said that he wasn't taking

Hartford another time. He also says he has been accessible and that he had brought money to the town. When he's not making laws and selling real estate, McCavanagh likes to cook Gourmet French and Italian foods are his

enough for voters to send him back to

Swimming is something else that occupies his free time. Never an avid swimmer, he's been doing more of it lately to help his back and to lose weight. He tries

McCavanagh is a 1959 graduate of

Manchester High School. He served in the

He and his wife. Nancy, have three

Lieberman in race WASHINGTON (AP) - The small donations were received Buckley family, a leading voice of from "people around the country conservatives nationwide, has who have been offended by moved beyond rhetoric in its Lowell Weicker."

long-standing feud with fellow

Connecticut Republican Lowell The Buckleys, who drew a few laughs at the Republican National Convention this summer in New Orleans when they announced their endorsement of Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman in the race for Weicker's Senate seat, have launched a political action committee and raised

nearly \$4,000 to help Lieberman, A report filed last week with the Federal Election Commission by BuckPac, the newly created und-raising arm of "Buckleys Lieberman," reported \$3,737.50 in campaign

Priscilla L. Buckley of Sharon,

the committee treasurer and

sister of National Review editor

\$1,000 has gone to Lieberman and another \$200 was split up among four Republican congressiona candidates in Connecticut. The family plans on spending the remaining \$2,500 on local newspaper ads attacking Weicker, she said. Buckley said the family did not

solicit contributions, but said

rmer Sen. James Buckley, said

She said contributions have

slowed to a trickle, adding that

before the 1988 Senate race.

should not be a Republican.

The Buckleys accuse Weicker

of being a far-out liberal who

the family expected to receive astonished to get three times that The feud between Weicker, leader of the liberal wing of the party, and the Buckleys, who represent the conservative branch of the GOP, began long

Weicker counters that the Buckleys represent an ultraconservative extremism that is dangerous to the GOP. "The conservatives of that ill don't want a Republican Party with a broad base." Weicker said in an interview earlier this

month. "They want a narrow

party such as their Conservative

"They obviously look at Lowel Weicker as frustrating that end and believe me, they get out there and do their hatchet job as best they can because they don't care about the Republican Party They care about their ultraconservative principles, be damned with the party."

By Robert Green

with racism.

The Associated Press

George Bush was hoping to

distract Michael Dukakis in New

England while the Massachusetts

governor went after California's

bounty of 47 electoral votes and

campaign tactics were tinged

days of nonstop campaigning

today with a trip to Waterbury.

Conn., Portland, Maine, and

Although the states are rela-

tively poor in electoral votes,

Bush campaign officials say he

leads in all three states and his

presence in the Northeast will

force Dukakis to devote time and

resources in an area that should

"We're taking his base away

from him," said Bush spokesman

otherwise belong to him.

The vice president began 15

The Race for the White House

Duke heads for California;

Bush tackling New England

Francisco, in pursuit of that

crucial state's 47 electoral votes.

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Although Dukakis didn't men-

tion it, campaign vice chairman

agreed with assertions by run-

ning mates Lloyd Bentsen and

black leader Jesse Jackson that

Bentsen told a television inter-

viewer he thought the Bush

appeal by focusing on Willie

there were racist overtones to

some Bush tactics

Dukakis, stopping Sunday

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Schwartz, a former Demo-

cratic staffer on the Senate

Judiciary Committee, predicted

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the obstacles state and local

governments throw up" to make

Schwartz noted that two Rea

gan nominees on the District of

Columbia Circuit constituted the

the Reagan administration's

The Supreme Court reversed

them 7-1, thus upholding the law

that allows a court-appointed

counsel to investigate and prose-

Justice Kennedy did not

Patrick McGuigan, a conserva-

tive and senior scholar at the

Free Congress Center for Law

and Democracy, said "the pic-

ture you get of Reagan's 50

percent is that half are principled

conservatives, and the remaining

McGuigan, who believes judges

led Judiciary Committee with

exercising "more scrutiny" than

when the panel was under GOF

She said the long committee

should "honor the Constitution

and legislative intent, not the

abortions more difficult

that until the Supreme Court

grounds of standing."

"In the District of Columbia

Reagan appointed

more than half

By Larry Margasak

in America.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

judiciary in his own conservative

image moved fitfully through the

100th Congress, but at session's

than half the federal court seats

Supreme Court, after senators

rejected the nominee's rigid

ideological views - especially his

opinion that the Constitution does

not explicitly grant a right of

well rule as conservatively as

And while Senate Republicans

accused Democrats of stalling

Reagan judicial nominees, the

president saw the 100th Congress

confirm 91 of 110 selections to U.S.

The president has had a long-

standing goal of replacing liberal

judges with conservatives. His

nominees now constitute 384 of

the nation's 752 federal judges on

To the chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee, the 100th

Congress set new standards for

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.,

D-Del., said his panel sent future

presidents the message that

senators have the right to go

beyond traditional questions

about a Supreme Court nominee's

The Senate made clear in the

Bork nomination, he said, that it

can consider whether a nomi-

nee's views are "philosophically

Bork was defeated by the

in committee hearings, paid

But Democrats and Republi-

now agree that the Reagan

nominees who were confirmed by

"It's very difficult for minori-

action cases when Reagan ap-

cans, liberals and conservatives.

commercials and floor sessions.

appropriate for the times."

scrutiny of judicial nominees.

full-time status.

of federal judges

Reagan's drive to remake the cases are being thrown out on

Reagan lost the bruising battle Reagan appellate court nominees

But Reagan later won 97-0 majority on an appellate panel

confirmation for low-key Justice that ruled the independent coun-

Anthony M. Kennedy, who may sel law violated the Constitution

participate

lawyering.

pointees control the court as they debate over Bork "set in motion a

do in many circuits now," said much larger public debate over

law professor Herman Schwartz the role of the courts."

to send Robert H. Bork to the will generally uphold "many of

liberal agenda." said that one quarter of the federal judiciary is now "strict construction conser vatives opposed in every fiber of their being to judicial McGuigan said another quarter to a third of the judiciary is generally conservative - but can be swayed by ''clever "The remainder are committed judicial activists, a number of them very capable, highly intelli-Nan Aron, co-chair of the Alliance For Justice - an organi zation of public interest legal groups - credits the Democratic-

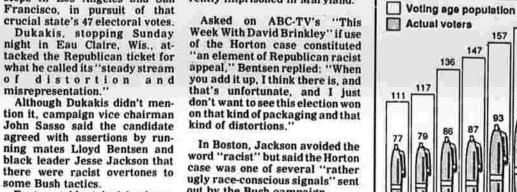
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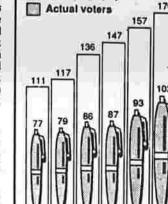
case was one of several "rather ugly race-conscious signals" sent out by the Bush campaign.

kind of distortions."

"There have been a number of campaign was making a racist rather blatantly race-conscious signals that have had the impac Horton Jr., a black convicted of instilling ungrounded fear in murderer who escaped in 1986 whites and alienation from from a Massachusetts prison blacks," Jackson said after a 90-minute breakfast he and other In 1987. Horton stabbed a white black political leaders had with

U.S. voter turnout

U.S. VOTING TRENDS n total voting-age population and percent actually voting:



64 68 72 76 80 84

OURCE: U.S. Buteau of the Centus

State is '88 presidential battleground

William A. O'Neill as reporters badgered him almost daily about when years ago. Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale was going to visit Connecticut to

But like the absent character in Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot." Mondale never arrived. He effectively conceded the state to President Reagan and ended up getting clobbered here by more than 300,000

This year, the state has turned into a presidential battleground. Democrat Michael S. Dukakis last week made his third trip to the state since being nominated. Not to be outdone, Republican George Bush is scheduled to make his third visit to Connecticut today. Campaign aides say Dukakis could be

back before Election Day Nov. 8. The apparent interest in Connecticut seems important for them to take the state, partly because each claims it as home turf

from the class of 1948 - George

Little is known about the

that's the way its members want

. The rites are rumored to

nclude placing initiates in a

Some of the rumors come from

rival societies, and may be

suspect. No one but members

really know what goes on inside

the windowless, mausoleum-

style structure of brown sand-

stone to which Bonesmen retreat.

But as the Republican presi-

dential nominee's own expe-

rience has shown, membership in

the society forms powerful bonds

after graduation.

f friendship that endure long

The vice president was one of 15

Yale juniors tapped for Skull and

Bones in 1947. To this day, the

coffin and requiring them to

plunge naked into a pile of mud.

156-year-old society, and

strange rituals and practices of

Herbert Walker Bush

Dukakis is governor in neighboring Massachusetts. Bush grew up in Greenwich and

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Skull The society has long been

HARTFORD (AP) - Four years ago, it got Prescott Bush Sr., represented the state in the to be something of an embarrassment for U.S. Senate and his brother, Prescott Jr., sought the Republican Senate nomination six

entire day in California, including man's fiancee. Horton' is cur-

stops in Los Angeles and San rently imprisoned in Maryland.

The psychological importance of winning at home exceeds the significance of the state's eight electoral votes, out of the 272 needed for victory, according to Morton Tenzer, a political scientist at the University of

"If he doesn't win a state like Connecticut, would indicate that he isn't going to win anywhere in the United States other than Massachusetts." Tenzer said. "If Dukakis were from Illinois, one would expect

Connecticut has been good to both candidates in the past. Bush narrowly defeated Ronald Reagan in the state's Republican presidential primary in 1980, although he ltimately lost the nomination to Reagan. Dukakis got the neighborly boost he needed to reflect a feeling by both candidates that it's in the state's Democratic presidential primary in March, when he easily defeated the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The much needed victory came soon after Dukakis lost the Michigan primary to Jackson, a loss that

Bush a member of Skull and Bones

secret senior society at Yale group of history buffs in El Paso. Harriman, Henry Luce. Potter and other institutions.

referred to in the society's name

belongs to Mexican revolutionary

Pancho Villa, whose grave was

Endicott Davison, a lawyer

who says he speaks for Skull and

The former chairman of the

San Carlos Apache tribe in

Arizona charged recently that

Bush's father, Prescott Bush,

stole the skull of Apache chief

Geronimo years ago, and that it is

still on display at Skull and Bones'

inner sanctum. That claim was

denied by the vice president's

One thing is not disputed: Bush

the Bonesman is in powerful

brother, Jonathan Bush

Bones, said the society does not

have the skull

and Bones, the oldest and most suspected of ritualistic thefts. A included Henry Stimson. Averell for others that followed at Yale

University, boasts many distin- Texas, claimed that the skull Stewart, McGeorge Bundy, Ar- It was founded by William

senator from Connecticut, was a

member. So was Bush's oldest

son, George W. Bush, and about a

half-dozen other family

Political analysts are uncertain what effect the "friends and neighbors" factor - as Tenzer calls it - will have on the election in Connecticut, because Dukakis and Bush are both portraying themselves as sons of the state - an adopted son, in Dukakis' case. "If you're looking at the home-state . both get a little edge," said

Everett Ladd, director of the Institute for

Social Inquiry at the University of Connecti-

cut. But "it doesn't give either one a decisive advantage John F. Kennedy ran well in Connecticut in 1960 - defeating Richard Nixon by nearly 100,000 votes - partly because of the friends

and neighbors effect. Tenzer said The problem for Dukakis is that he doesn't have Kennedy's charisma, and many Connecticut residents think of Bush as one of their own, even though some say he has downplayed his preppie past in order to portray himself as a macho Texan, his adopted state Clyde McKee of the Trinity College. however, said that while Bush's Connecticu connections may be important in wealthy Fairfield County, they may not mean that

ell, a member of the Yale

Class of 1833, apparently

reaction to the stripping

secrecy movement

secrecy from Phi Beta Kappa, the

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loose with facts

hear George Bush tell it, Demo- her boyfriend.

winking and nodding while Pana- amended.

ma's Manuel Antonio Noriega

much relation to provable fact.

But they typify a campaign in which befuddled voters are bom-

barded with negative campaign

information and are faced with a

nearly impossible task of sorting

out fact from distortion, half-

Schneider of the American Enter-

angrily displaying campaign li- freeze.

The Bush campaign disavowed

truth and flat-out fiction.

talk about each other."

went wild dealing drugs.

WASHINGTON (AP). - To a Maryland woman and slashed

crat Michael Dukakis is against Dukakis aides said Gacy would

every new weapons system have been ineligible for release

"since the slingshot." From the under terms of the furlough

Both assertions are part of ing," but that in an era of complex

Campaign '88, and neither bears issues, the advertisements and

"I don't recall an election cut Social Security, but to tem-

where the ads have been as porarily freeze Social Security

negative as this year." said cost-of-living increases as part of

political analyst William a broad budget resolution. Duka-

prise Institute in Washington. "If Governors' Conference, had

things aren't going too badly, and voted in favor of the same thing as

be close, they've got to have recommendations. But Dukakis

something to talk about. So they said he had first fought unsuc-

Most recently, Dukakis was ity from the federal budget

terature mailed out by the state
The Democrats also like to zing

Republican Party in Illinois, Bush on drugs by linking him to

bage." The brochure alleged that , rently under indictment on fed-

and child molesters free on A Dukakis ad states that Bush

weekend passes" and suggested "was made responsible for stop-

that in Dukakis' home state of ping drug traffic from coming

Massachusetts, Illinois mass into this country," a reference to

murderer John Wayne Gacy, now Bush's chairmanship of the South

on death row, would be allowed to Florida Drug Interdiction Task

any connection with the fliers, on. "Cocaine traffic up 300

which cite the case of murderer percent. More drugs in our

Willie Horton who escaped while classrooms. And Panamanian

on a weekend furlough from drug lord Noriega kept on the

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Massachusetts prison, then raped government payroll

the election looks like it's going to part of a package of econor

Schneider said the candidates

"are careful about outright ly-

campaign slogans "become more

For instance, Dukakis ads

claim Bush "personally cast the

tie-breaking vote to cut Social

But in reality, that 1985 vote by

Bush as vice president was not to

kis, as a member of the National

cessfully to exempt Social Secur

Panama's Norlega, who is cur-

"What happened?" the ad goes

Security benefits."

Dukakis perspective, Bush was program, which has since been

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Residents are evacuated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -The government declared a state of emergency and evacuated residents from lood-prone coastal areas in the path of a tropical storm that re-energized in the Pacific today after killing 111 people as an

Atlantic hurricane. In Nicaragua, the storm killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless as it crossed the Central American isthmus, its 125 mph winds weakening to tropical storm status along the way.

But the storm gained strength over the warm waters of the Pacific. Forecasters gave what had been Joan a new name, Miriam, and said it could become the first Atlantic hurricane to gain the same status in the Pacific.

Loose ends left

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the 00th Congress was one of the most productive congressional sessions in years, it also left behind a lengthy list of unfinished business ranging from cleaning up the nation's air to raising the minimum

'Much remains to be tackled." Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues near the end of the session. "The 101st Congress has some formidable challenges to address." House Republican Leader Bob Michel R-Ill., agreed. "I think it was quite successful, overall, but there were also some things we didn't get that we would have liked."

Playing taps for forts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A U.S. commission looking to close obsolete military bases may be about to play taps for Fort Douglas, and politicians say they may be ready to surrender the post built in 1862 to protect stagecoach routes. Members of Utah's congressional delegation consider the picturesque fort

and its Civil War-era buildings a likely target in the Pentagon's quest to shut about two dozen bases. They say they'll

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Two

trapped whales as rescuers tried

to lure the mammals to freedom.

but biologists said they may have

"We're having a net built right

now" to carry them, David

Withrow of the National Oceanic

tion's Marine Mammal Labora-

was the least preferred alterna-

fail to coax the California gray

whales to open water though a

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trapped in moving ice more than Center in Seattle.

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tive, to be used only if rescuers

tory in Seattle said Sunday. He emphasized that an airlift

to airlift the animals to open

TIME TO REMEMBER — Meredith Ingersoli wipes away the tears as she visits her brother's grave at Arlington National Cemetery Sunday following a wreath laying ceremony by No Greater Love. Maurice Hukill, her brother, was one of the 241 Americans killed in a terrorist attack in Beirut five years ago.

have to acquiesce if it can be shown that the move would save money, but some are skeptical that any real savings can be had. 'Our main concern is that they operate from up-to-date, accurate data," said Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens, whose

Typhoon kills 13

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Typhoon Ruby roared across the Philippines today with heavy rain and winds topping 100 mph, triggering mudslides and tidal surges that left thousands homeless Officials said at least 13 people died. The government warned of more flooding as the storm approached Manila. At 4 p.m., the storm had sustained winds of 102 mph and its center was moving northwest at 16 mph toward densely populated central Luzon Island.

A pontoon-mounted ice auger The ships need 39 feet of water to

two weeks ago before they could

day and was presumed dead.

migrate south, disappeared Fri-

C-5A cargo plane and was reas-

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ordered the icebreakers

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Peres claims progress JERUSALEM (AP) - In a pre-election

face-off, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres claimed progress in his peace efforts but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accused his rival of seeking Arab support.

Sunday's 30-minute, pre-recorded debate on national television gave the public its only chance to see the two party leaders go at each other face-to-face before the Nov. Parliamentary elections

Peres, head of the leftist Labor Party, seemed to benefit from the endorsement his approach to peace talks by Jordan's King Hussein.

It put Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud Bloc, on the defensive and provided the missing ingredient to Peres' neace proposals: a possible partner.

Senate, 58-42, in October 1987 Rescuers consider airlifting 2 whales after furious campaigns by his supporters and opponents. The battle was fought out on television

icebreakers could do in the more than 11/2 miles from where shallow water near the whales. the whales were first trapped. The Eskimos connected sevthe whales more room to rest. They made a similar slot in the

the Senate are having a significant impact on the court system. ties or women to win affirmative control.

The breathing holes extend

toward open water. NOAA asked the Soviet Union used chain saws and muscle to

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known as an Archimedes screw operate, according to the Soviet tractor was delivered during the news agency Tass, and the eral holes, converting them into a weekend by a huge Air Force whales were trapped in water 12 narrow pool 250 feet long to give to 25 feet deep.

Even if the icebreakers cannot reach the whales, the ships could ice over a shoal about 5 feet deep. today on the outside edge of an ice help clear a path to open water. The shoal apparently deterred pressure ridge that stands be- about 200 miles away. Petersen the whales from moving farther said. "That's the next big project for As high-tech heavy equipment us." said NOAA biologist Ron poured into this whaling village Morris, coordinator of the rescue. during the weekend, Eskimos

make the most progress toward

It was unclear what good the

"We're marching out to the Arseniev to Barrow, said NOAA lead with Inupiat (Eskimo) A third whale, the smallest and Rear Adm. Sigmund R. Petersen, power," said Morris. "The the youngest of the mammals director of the Pacific Marine whales are responding to the

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OPINION

Voluntary integration of schools

If so-called forced busing isn't acceptable to achieve racial integration of Connecticut schools, how about trying voluntary busing? Or an open enrollment plan?

Some acceptable state initiative should be developed soon to get the state off its dead-end condition of de facto school segregation. A certain number of parents of all races and national origins are willing to send their children out of their neighborhoods to achieve integration. They understand that their children aren't getting a complete education in segregated schools that do not reflect the diverse nature of American society. Schools in large Connecticut cities with 80 percent minority enrollment or almost 100 percent majority enrollment cheat students of the ability to understand and relate to those who are "different."

The problem has been kicked around with hardly any progress for many years in this state. When this was pointed out by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, it stirred a tempest. Playing on parent fears. some politicians sounded the call of "forced busing." This caused other politicians to put off action as long as possible.

Hardly anything has been undertaken to integrate Connecticut's schools. The least that should be done is to encourage those parents who want integrated schools for their children. The state and communities, working together, perhaps can enable them to gain their choice.

Models for voluntary school integration in other states should be considered for adoption by Connecticut. One possible example is the open enrollment plan used by Cambridge, Mass. The possibilities for progress under this system have been pointed to by the Yankee Institute of Norwalk, a research group of college professors, business and civic leaders who have been studying state educational

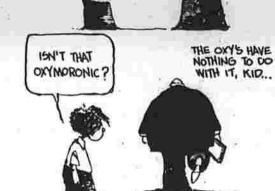
The Cambridge plan, known as "controlled choice," features open enrollment and teacher-controlled schools. It's based on the theory that schools would have incentive to improve if their enrollments depended upon parental choice. It has become a model for plans in Fall River, Lowell and New Bedford in Massachusetts and cities outside of the Bay State. A report of the Yankee Institute contends that widespread parental choice would encourage schools to develop a wide range of courses and teaching styles. Some of those schools could feature integrated student bodies. These instituitons could receive state aid to bolster their programs on the ground that they are working to achieve an important tate educational goal, integration

Another year shouldn't go by without a state program that can make a dent in the chronic problem of school desegragation. The least the state can do is make satisfactory arrangements for those parents who are anxious to have their youngsters attend integrated schools without sacrificing quality of education. Start school desegregation by accommodating parents whose sense of security isn't undermined by the idea of pation at the many recreational sending their children outside the traditional neighborhood. Do this successfully and you the CBA. may overcome the doubts and fears of other

- New Haven Register







Buckno would be truly outstanding

Open Forum

To the Editor:

What makes a good state representative? Certainly, how many different political positions one may have held in the past doesn't tell us what sort of state representative that person will be

Certainly it is things such as an individual's energy, their intelligence and their ability to relate to people and to deal with their problems; these are the things which will mark a truly outstanding state representative It is because Susan Buckno has all of these qualities that I, and so many others, are backing Susan

for state representative. Manchester deserves a state representative as good as Susan

Jonathan Mercier

Badminton group seeking players

As part of its 50th birthday program, the Connecticut Badminton Association is attempting to identify the state's indoor badminton players, including those who may not be current participants. If any reader has played in Connecticut, knows of a former player, or wants to start an exciting (and economical) lifetime sport, please contact me. Since badminton was included in the 1988 Olympics, we expect and encourage increased partici-

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Partnership plan resembles CDBG

To the Editor:

I would like the citizens of Manchester to understand why I spoke at the Board of Directors housing committee public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 18. I did not intend to talk about affordable housing but rather to alert the committee to the similarity of the Connecticut Housing Partnership Program to the old federal Community Development Block Grant Program.

I attended the Board of Direcwhich Deputy Commissioner Ya- program. sha M. Escalera outlined the new Connecticut Housing Partnership pment Block Grant Program.

press on Oct. 12, 1988, identified hese items. The major items ordinance setting up a local

Thus the state can exercise control over the program. identify housing needs and estab- program. lish a prioritized five-year local

plan. Such plan would require state approval. 3. Review regulations and make appropriate zoning changes. 4. Preferencial treatment for

under certain conditions A closer review of the Connecticut Housing Partnership Program will show other strings similar to the CDBG rules and regulations which led to Manchesbadminton clubs associated with ter's withdrawal from the CDBG program - resulting in the court case which cost the town more Al Lutz than \$300,000 to defend the town's

open-ended conditions which have not been finalized. For Manchester to enter this program at this time would be a tragic blunder on the part of the Board of Directors. Let some other town be the guinea

Furthermore, only a short two years ago, the town adopted a new comprehensive development plan Look at lotteries and this partnership plan will make the comprehensive plan My main concern was the

tors' meeting on Oct. 11, 1988, at backfire as did the CDBG I recommend that the Board of

eatures of the Community Devel- review the conditions outlined in the result is a wash. the Connecticut plan and compare The reports published in the them with the CDBG program. The board can use the advice and counsel of these three citizens if they are to avoid making a . Manchester will require an potential horrendous mistake. Manchester has done a fine job

J. Russell Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane Manchester

residents can only be exercised Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

residents presently account for 30 percent of all Americans living below the poverty level, yet they only receive about 20 percent of all public spending So Hennig preaches rural unity. She says the

nation is tired of hearing about farmland complaints (partly because of cultural misunderstandings), and the only thing the rural ople have left is themselves. She says the eartland Response Network believes the rural illness is endemic, and the cure is mutual

The network provides a food pantry for families fed up with government entanglements. It also offers financial and legal support. Hennig says the group is still small, and its notions are still suspect in the country, but she is into everything from psychological counseling to promoting borrower's

And she hopes it's just the beginning. She wants the network to be a confederation for real and farmers can't organize their own processing plants, for instance, instead of relying on other people, who take most of the profits, to get the

"In the Heartland there's a stirrin'. / Like a soft

Rita Hennig says rural people have to act together to save their way of life. The alternative may not be acceptable. She tells of friends who are suicidal, and farmers who threaten to kill their bankers. If the troubled times in the country are not eased, she goes on, those could be the songs she



BE BASED

Jack Anderson

Glasnost pioneers

The new press freedom that came with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost began in part with two editors from opposite sides of the cold war

Vitaly Korotich of the Soviet mass-circulated magazine "Ogonyok," and Walter Anderson of the American Sunday supplement "Parade."

Korotich was then under the Kremlin's thumb. Anderson had to answer to several conservative newspaper publishers who were skeptical of the Soviets. The two editors exchanged visits and got to know and trust each other. Then they agreed to publish one another's articles, unedited and

In his new book, "The Greatest Risk of All," Anderson writes: "In a series of bold and dramatic moves, (Korotich) published several provocative and critical articles previously banned by the authorities, and stretching the limits of glasnost, introduced investigative reporting to the Soviet press. Quickly 'Ogonyok' became the Soviet Jnion's most sought publication."

If Gorbachev stumbled and glasnost failed. Korotich would be on the first train to Siberia. Anderson asked him why he takes the risks. Korotich said, "For the same reasons that a person would take such risks in America - for what I believe in, for something better for (my) children. Because I've known war, I want peace. What I want, Walter, is normal."

Next time someone tells you that state lotteries are good for the public welfare, look closely. That person is one of the few who has made money similarity between the CDBG through the lottery. New evidence of the subtle rules and regulations and the state effect turned up in California recently where a plan. I was afraid that our Board survey of high-school students showed a 50 percent of Directors would expose the increase in the number of students who gamble town to a program which would since the introduction of the California lottery. Lotteries, like any form of gambling, prey on the people who can least afford to play. The twisted logic of the 1980s is that some lottery revenues Directors ask attorney Joseph should be used to pay for treatment programs for Program. It was obvious that this Sweeney, Carl Zinsser and attor- compulsive gamblers — sort of like drug dealers plan closely resembled the major ney Dominic J. Squatrito to paying to treat junkies. Everybody feels better, but

Hussein's assessment

The always outspoken King Hussein of Jordan has made an unflattering assessment of President Reagan. The CIA picked up on remarks Hussein made privately in which the king made it clear he partnership involving the state. on housing such as Love Lane and was glad to see Reagan go. He thinks Reagan has North Elm Street. Let's continue squandered an opportunity for peace in the Middle to look for answers in town without
East and Hussein has little confidence that George 2. Manchester would have to going to bed with an untried state Bush or Michael Dukakis will do any better. In Hussein's eyes, the only solution is Palestinian Remember, "Once burned, independence and he wonders whether any housing plan and establish a twice shy," and we were badly American leader is willing to accept that. It will take the United States to persuade the Israelis to come to terms with the Palestinians, according to

Billboard bust

Special-interest groups usually find the end of a congressional session to be fruitful. Legislation flies fast and loose as the members of Congress try to wrap up the session and get home to campaign for re-election. But the usually successful billboard lobby didn't find the going easy this time. Billboard companies were pushing a bill to make it harder for cities to cut the size of billboard eyesores. telephone number (for Proponents of the bill tried to attach it to two other bills without success. Opponents claim the billboard lobby has worn out its welcome on Capitol Hill. Heavy contributions and old-fashioned schmoozing aren't enough. Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has been doing most of the legwork on the billboard, according to our sources. In the past two years, Shuster has received almost \$11,000 in speaking fees from the billboard industry.

Mixed blessing

The recent announcement that the Soviets will allow a permanent Voice of America bureau in Moscow is a mixed blessing. The ability to reach the Soviets with a message from the West is good news. The track record of State Department meddling with the message is bad news. We hope this opportunity to be a part of glasnost is not marred by diplomats who let their political agenda get in the way of the free flow of information.

Mini-editorial

It's bad enough that the Japanese are better than the rest of the world at making stereos, cars and computers. Now it looks like they're better at an even more important job — staying alive. Japan recently boasted that its women have the longest life expectancy of any people in the world -81years. That is a remarkable step up from the 54 years at the end of World War II. The only thing standing in the way of 90 years is a cure for cancer, heart disease and strokes. We wouldn't put it past the Japanese to take care of that.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT ... GEORGE T. CHAPPELL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ... MARIE P. GRADY ALEXANDER GIRELLI DENISE A. ROBERTS JEANNE G. FROMERT SHELDON COHEN . . .

FOCUS

Buyer must identify a spun odometer

DEAR BRUCE: I recently bought a used car that had very low mileage (which is why I bought it!) I now have reason to suspect that the odometer has been tampered with. As you know, this is a federal crime. The problem is, how do I prove it?



Smart Money Bruce Williams

HOUSTON

car. If there is a discrepancy or lower DEAR D.T.: My experts tell me mileage after that, you can look to the that a very close examination by a person or dealer to whom the car was knowledgeable mechanic can deter-mine if an odometer has been spun. In There are several federal penalties the absence of such a mechanic, go to for odometer tampering. In the past your state motor vehicle department and trace back the ownership of the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Could this drug

cause a stroke?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother was 90 when she

had cancer surgery. She was given Haldol nightly

for 18 days. Could this have had anything to do with

DEAR READER: Probably not. Haldol is a

tranquilizer used for the management of psychotic

disorders: behavioral problems characterized by

confusion, belligerency, over-activity and poor

reality-testing. Stroke has not been reported with

use of the drug. Seizures are an extremely unusual

by Haldol. Also, older patients are statistically

more prone to strokes. While the Haldol could

Elderly post-operative patients often exhibit

her grand mal seizure and stroke?

side effect

If it is only a one-owner proposition, and you bought your car from the owner, obviously that person would be the likely culprit. If, however, the car has passed through two or three hands, it is entirely possible that you

this was a very common practice, but it is far less common today because of Any time an autmobile has much lower mileage than would be antici-

pated in normal driving, it is incumbent upon the buyer, before the sale is consummated, to determine why. DEAR BRUCE: We are two women

can find an owner who will testify to in our early 20s who have started a sets rules that are not only difficult to the mileage when he or she sold the very successful business. We deliver

gross more than \$100,000, with a very We would like to franchise our operation because we recognize that, as a single outlet, our growth will not

balloons to offices, parties and homes
— not just the traditional balloons you
can buy in any store but "art"

calloons. This year we are going to

last forever. We have approached two or three companies which advertise that they will help you franchise your business. But we've come away with the feeling that they are more nterested in our checkbook than in helping us grow. How do we find the professional help

that we need to franchise our very TWO YOUNG WOMEN. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR YOUNG WOMEN: Congratulations on your enterprise. I am delighted that your business is going

Sweet sound of 'Honey'

Unhappily, franchising today is a very expensive venture. Because of past-abuses, the government requires

your enterprise, you might consider some type of a limited partnership with others or the licensing of your name and skills rather than franchising. There are experts who do help with franchises, but the major players simply cannot afford to work with an organization that, while profitable, does not generate enough revenue to Further, I would go a little more

slowly. You might wish to open a second or third location and prove that a multiplicity of efforts worthwhile before attempting to help others enter the business. The balloon business may

considered somewhat short-lived (a though it has actually been around fo quite a while). That perception may limit long-term franchising

DEAR ABBY: I can't speak for

all the teen-agers in the world, but

I can speak for myself. When

adults call me "Honey" or

"Dear," I feel they are trying t

are talking to some little kid. But

don't mind being called "Honey"

or any other pet name when the

recently told me about a friend of

because I thought it was a

brilliant way of telling a patient

participate in maintaining her

to spin his wheels doing it for her

Likewise, I have a friend wh

if she didn't buy an infant

restraint device for carrying he

chid in the car, she could find

I'm wondering if you've ever

heard of other doctors giving

patients these kinds of ultima

tums? And what do you think o

DEAR JIM: I've never heard of

doctors who have given suc

ultimatums to their patients, but

applaud their professional inte

rity as well as their courage. N

physician wants to "Lose"

patient - one way or the other

JIM KERE

herself another pediatrician.

person is my age

put me in my place - like the

Bruce Williams, America's to radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. BOx 591, Mancheste 06040. Letters of general interest will

They said he was taken to a hospital in Antwerp after he was stricken Saturday in Ostend. Belgium and his last concert had been been scheduled for Saturday in Ostend but was

DETROIT (AP) - Pop star Michael Jackson says his \$125,000 donation to the Motown Museum is a token of thanks to the man who gave him his start — Berry Gordy

Jackson also donated three items from his personal collection to the museum — a rademark glove, a hat and a uniform he wore when he was 13 and performing with the Jackson Five, said museum spokesman Lec

"I'm very happy and proud to be back to the soil from which I came," Jackson said Sunday. "Berry Gordy is the man that made it all possible for me. I want to say thank you, Berry, and I love you."

Battling a disability



and more than \$1 million in medical bills later, Robbins is doing daily pattle with his disability. He als has finished his 19th novel, a

Stepping out of the shower, he tripped on a 4-inch-high splash panel and struck his head on a marble counter, sliding across the floor and striking the toilet bowl with such force that he knocked it off its pipes. Doctors told him that his left hip had been shattered and his

NEW YORK (AP) - George Burns, who for years urged his wife and partner in comedy has something to say to her 24 years after her death.

At 92, he has collaborated with ghostwriter Story." due out next week.

laughs, not for sex. Of course, she got both of them — when we had sex, she laughed." In 1964, when the heart disease that had plagued her for years finally took Gracie's

visits her grave monthly in Glendale, Calif., bringing flowers and conversation. "I talk to her," Burns says in this week's

issue of People magazine. "I tell her what I'm

A royal family life

life - largely apart from his family, says People magazine.

The warmth of the early married years of Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, which surprised some after what many saw as a rather businesslike match, has chilled and

the British throne — no longer shows the doting interest in his sons - Prince William, 6, Charles' birthday is Nov. 14

In addition, there are too many brevity, clarity and taste. Balladeer's songs bring hope to farmers TEKAMAH, Neb. - Rita Hennig is an aspiring political clout of people in the cities. Thus they do balladeer and songwriter with a singular area of not command the same economic aid. Rural interest. She writes and sings about the lives and 25

customs of the rural people of the nation - family farmers, in particular, whom she believes are the world's noble souls, coping as they must with adversity. "Now gather round people, got a story for you to hear. / The Great American Farmer is endangered !

fear. / We can't seem to find a way, the impossible

debt to pay. / And the grain imports are gettin' bigger

Hennig is deeply acquainted with the subject. She was born on a farm and eventually married a farmer as well. She says she knows what it is to work around the sun to coax food from the earth, and to worry through the night whether the effort is enough. She knows success, in other words, and

"One year things went very bad," she says. "So bad that I had to go to the welfare department to apply for food stamps. Well, they just treated me like dirt. I got so mad that it changed my life. I figured if they did it to me, they did it to others, and I decided to start taking care of the farm people on She has since become something of a rural

revolutionary. She is dedicated - in song and deed - to the betterment of country people. She directs an organization known as the Heartland Response Network, concentrated in northeast Nebraska, and she uses it to feed, clothe and otherwise assist those in need in this rustic region. The group operates in the spirit of solidarity. Hennig thinks rural residents must amalgamate to

make things better. She claims the rest of the

nation does not pay attention to the hinterlands

unless there is a crisis in progress, hence "the only

way we can really improve our lot out here is to do

it with each other. Hennig says as much in her ballads. She writes songs that suggest that individualists in the sticks are spinning their wheels. She writes about "the corn paupers," and "the auction hammer," and she notes that "family farmers have no controls. they are just selling their souls," for the money for

one more season: "Down on the farm we're all up on the farm. / Cause we're simple minded fools. / We can't make a dime. / We're just wasting our time. / We get deeper in the hole each year.

The rhetoric is a bit much, perhaps. That's the nature of folk tunes. But Hennig also has some hard statistics on her side. Surveys indicate that median rural income is now 25 percent below median earnings in the metropolitan areas; and only one in eight of the new jobs created are being taken by rural residents

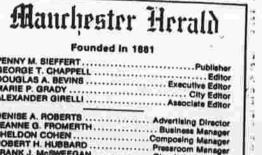
The surveys show that one out of six rural residents lives in privation (the national figure is one out of eight), and a quarter of rural children are poor. Rural people do not eat as nutritionally as their urban counterparts, their infant mortality rates are higher, and they do not have as much

What's more, the country folks do not have the

Iom Tiede

permanent rural change. She wonders why

harvests to the retail markets. wind whirrin'. / And it's building in momentum every day. / In the midst of the crisis, / There's a bond a growin'. / And it's you and me that matter



ABBY: I am never forget her. I would never take offense a anybody who called me "Honey" am just as Dear Abby or "Dear" or any other name that called "Hoshows affection. I would take it as Abigail Van Buren a compliment. Nobody would use those words with somebody they CALL ME HONEY ANYTIME

their "Dears" and "Honeys." It's 14-year-old girl should get a

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-

old girl and I'd like to respond to

who wanted to wear a strapless

strapless dress is, I'm sure, not as

serious as some of the problems

you hear from adults, but it was

obviously very important to her,

In addition, teen-agers are

teen-agers look up to - calls a

teen-ager a pet name, like "Ho-

ney" or "Sweetle," it really

age. Abby, in the future, please

don't talk down to teen-agers by

calling them "Honey." Treat

If you use this, you may use my

DEAR ABBY: I can't imagine

why a teen-aged girl would feel

called her "Honey." I'm a

teen-ager, and some of the names

you couldn't even put in the

paper. I never deserved those

names. Abby, but they hurt me

I will never forget how wonder-

LAURA ESHLEMAN.

SPRINGS LAKE, MICH.

seems to reduce the teen-ager's

trying to grow up, and when an

if she wrote to you.

them like adults.

just the same

name, town and state.

out of tune for some ears

ney in Elkhart. Ind." When salespeople call me "Dear." I consider it a slam! I am a "miler" in the Senior the letter from "Irritated in Fort Olympics and walk three and four 'Collins, Colo." who resented the miles most days, so I neither act way you called a 14-year-old girl nor look decrepit, and I resent people who look down on me with dress "Honey." Whether or not a

so patronizing. I know this is worded badly, but this is a sore spot with me and I am so mad right now I can't see temporary mental deterioration that can be helped straight. I read you daily in The Kansas City Star, and you may MRS. WALTER HARVES, adult - especially one who many was told: "If you do not stop LEES SUMMIT, MO.

conceivably have contributed to your mother's problem, I believe that the condition is unlikely. DEAR DR. GOTT: Your recent column about jock itch brought back memories. My husband switched from nylon to cotton briefs, "huggies" to 'swing-frees," one soap to another and still no relief. Then we started running all his underwear through the rinse cycle twice, and that solved the

DEAR READER: Good thought. I conclude that his dermatitis was probably due to soap or detergent residues in the garments. Thanks for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two turtles who are losing their toenails. Could I get salmonella from

DEAR READER: I am not a turtle doctor, so I think that you should ask a veterinarian about the salmonella issue. It's my understanding that turtles do carry this germ, which can cause diarrhea in like "Honey" or "Dear." It is humans. But I don't want to incriminate your turtles

In the next few days,

the Social Security Ad-

ministration will an-

nounce how much a

beneficiary of Social

Security will receive

this year in a cost-of-

living increase. The to-

tal increase is expected

to fall between 3.8 and 4

percent. It will go into

increase in the base on which Social

tax is levied on the first \$45,000 of

As more money flows from your

status of your Social Security account.

other part of your portfolio.

made prior to 1951.

Despite the fact that it's a forced

paycheck into Social Security, this is

effect Jan. 1.

Incidentally, turtles do occasionally shed their heart. nails; this is not necessarily due to disease. Make sure they're getting a balanced diet.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Irritated," complaining because you called a teen-ager I am 15 years old, and not only o I not mind being called "Honey," I welcome it. If someone cared enough about me to call me "Honey" and advise me to listen to my mother. I would take

it as a compliment, not a putdown. "Irritated" is the one belittles teen-agers. If she feels put down or insulted if someone that teen-agers are too immature to handle receiving affection, she must not have a very high opinion I've been called by my mother

So. Abby, the next time you're writing to a teen-ager, please don't refrain from using words warm and friendly, and it just

ful I felt when my third-grade teacher called me "Honey" in a private conversation we had after JEANINE MORRISON

school. This same teacher gave KINGSBURG, CALIF. me a pair of new shoes because Social Security gives benefit information



You also can find out what your monthly benefit would be if you retire

nvestment, it should be thought of as that it's available to everyone, i

keep track of it just as you would any It has never been easier to keep track of your Social Security account That's because the Social Security Administration has introduced what it calls Personal Earnings and Benefit imate Statements. You can now get a full accounting of all contribuions you've made to Social Security since 1951, listed year-by-year, as well mation Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. as a lump-sum listing of contributi Once the form is sent in, Social

Sylvia Porter

Security taxes are collected. Now the at age 65, age 70, or an earlier age that you specify. And the Social Security statement will list survivors' and disability benefits as well. "Previously, this information was available only to those within three years of retirement," explains Social Security's Frank Battistelli. "Now

an investment, and it's up to you to makes Social Security a financial planning tool. How do you get this information? It couldn't be simpler. You must fill out a form, SSA-7004, to ensure that unauthorized people aren't trying to gather your account information. You can use a special toll-free telephone number (1-800-937-2000) to request the form, which is also available at local Social Security offices. Or you may request it from the Consumer Infor-

rance to investment strategies.

corrected. "We recommend that everyone Why should you do this?

check the status of their account First, it will help you with retirement planning. Social Security is a pension fund, just like the pension you may have through an employer or union. It's important to have a sense of what your income will be when you retire; or if you become disabled; or what your survivors can expect if you die. This can influence your other financial decisions, from life insu-

You probably will be startled to discover how small your benefits will be, and this alone is likely to shock you into becoming much more serious about saving and other retirement stments. Social Security now is solidly based, but it would be rough to try to live on Social Security benefits

Second, there is always the chance that there is an error in your account. nost always, the error involves Social Security taxes that were taken out of earnings, but not properly credited to the account. Perhaps you married, and Social Security has you listed under both your maiden and married names. Perhaps an employer incorrectly reported your Social Security number and your contributions were not credited to is already in use in your area, call your account. There are a maze of

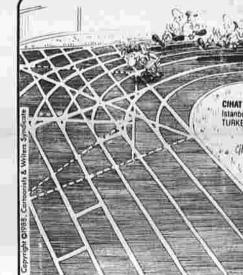
Security will put together your potential errors, and it's your responsibility to make sure they are account statement, which you will receive in two to three weeks.

> every three years," warns Battistelli That's good advice. If there is an error, the records that can help straighten it out are likely to be close at hand, rather than in an attic truck. Even if everything is fine, you need the most up-to-date information for your own planning purposes. Be aware; the benefit information you receive from Social Security will

be only an estimate. (There's no way to be certain of your future income, or of future changes in Social Security What if you discover an error? Contact your local Social Security office right away. Soon this will b

even easier, too. Over the next few months, the Social Security Adminsitration will be phasing in a nation-wide toll-free telephone system that you can use to conduct any Social Security business. It's already available in some parts of the country. From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., you can talk to a caseworker. The rest of the time, the phone system features a recording isting information about the retire

To determine if the toll-free number your local Social Security office.



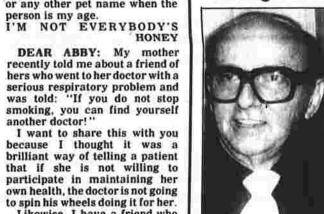
PEOPLE

Composer has heart attack OSTEND, Belgium (AP) - Mikis

Theodorakis, the Greek composer-politician whose works include "Zorba the Greek." has suffered a heart attack, but the attack was not life threatening, organizers of his Belgian tour

Theodorakis, 63, was on a nine-day tour of

Token of thanks given



than 500 million copies, was living like one of his own high-rolling protagonists when a bathroom acciden left him unable to walk.

NEW YORK

whose pulp potboil-

ers have sold more

(AP) - Novelist

Harold Robbins

Harold Robbins loosely autobiographical work called, "The Storyteller," according to this week's People magazine.

right fractured.

Burns writes about Gracie Gracie Allen to "Say goodnight, Gracie," still

David Fisher on the book, "Gracie: A Love "I have to be honest. I was a lousy lover," Burns writes. "But Gracie married me for

life, Burns was inconsolable. For a time, Burns says, "things were very, very bad for me. My life was Gracie.' Things eventually turned around, but he still

NEW YORK (AP) - As he nears his 40th birthday, the Prince of Wales appears to be settling into a normal Royal Family family

boredom has set in, the magazine said in this week's edition Moreover, the report said, Charles - heir to

and Prince Harry, 4.

No trace

them," he said.

The Democrats had accused Horton case, which has been a favorite Bush theme in speeches eral of them had grown up in the and television commercials same neighborhood, Hairston charging that Dukakis is soft on said. He said they were "basi-

Bush

A Republican Party campaign flier mailed recently to several hundred thousand New Yorkers featured a photograph of Horton. who now is imprisoned in Maryland where the woman's rape and the slashing of her fiance said that "the only thing that

keeps me going is God almighty. "I stand fully behind these ads, But every time I sit down for my and at the last minute - those ads dinner I get full thinking about have been on a long, long time — my son and thinking maybe he's for some concerted effort with all starving." these people going out saying the same thing. I mean people see She said she especially misses him around 9 p.m., "when I could this for what it is - a campaign always hear the basketball tactic. I stand 100 percent behind bouncing, bouncing, bouncing as those ads. I think the American he walked home from the park. people are smart." Bush said.

Shooting baskets at West Side Bush, who considers Connecti-Park was the last place anyone cut one of his home states, leads saw all five of the boys together Dukakis 46 percent to 36 percent that day. Hairston said they in Connecticut, with the refinished playing about 4 p.m. and mainder undecided, according to were picked up by Lee Anthony Evans, a handyman who often Courant done by the University of hired the teen-agers to help him with odd jobs. margin of error of plus or minus 5 Evans told police he dropped

the boys off on a street corner J. Brian Gaffney, Bush's Connecticut co-chairman, said the near an ice cream parlor. Later that night, Michael McDowell vice president probably wanted returned to his home in East to hit Connecticut one more time Orange and changed clothes, because it is one of about 18 states hopping back into a waiting targeted by Dukakis as crucial to pickup truck with at least one in Election Day victory.

The vice president campaigned That was the last confirmed twice in Connecticut last month sighting of any of the five. stopping in Norwalk and Hart-Hairston said Evans, known to ford. The son of a U.S. senator from Connecticut. Bush grew up exhaustively investigated. "We followed that guy for months, gave him a lie detector test, and later today in Portland, Maine, he came up clean." and Burlington, Vt., as he began a final, non-stop stretch of cam-Hairston said he has run paigning that will take him to

California and back to tion he could come up with. If they had stolen a car and crashed into a river, for instance, the bodies itinerary packs many of the would likely have been found by White House. Of the 270 needed for victory, Connecticut offers have been a record, only eight, Maine has four and Vermont has three.

consider it a good investment of Dukakis on his home turf and force him to devote time and resources in an area that should

With Dukakis trailing in the polls, "he's got to fight a multi-front war," said Mark Goodin, a spokesman for Bush

him out." said Goodin. "We're Marcos' alleged secret accounts taking his base away from him."

Vandals

vandals)," he said. Totten was on his way up to the cemetery this morning to copy could notify family members o the damage. Repairs to the stones or new stones are usually covered by homeowner's insurance, he

Swanson said that some of the neighbors have even taken to embarrassment of both trying to fix the damage "I've talked to my neighbors and they say they've tried to put

She said she especially felt badly for the families of those buried underneath the toppled "It's more sad than anything

them up," she said.

that people (vandals) could do that," she said.

Landscape architect

NEW YORK (AP) - Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903) was born in Hartford, Conn., and became one of America's grea-

In 1857, Olmsted laid out the Staff Gen. Renato de Villa recom-840-acre Central Park in the mended no charges be filed until center of Manhattan, acknowl- at least the first three months of facture of high-quality automo edged as a triumph of urban 1989 to avoid risking political tive components, parts and instability by a Marcos return.

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SUSPICIOUS BLAZE — The foundation of a home at 10 Skinner Hill Road in

a suspicious fire Saturday. The Bureau of the State Fire Marshal is investigating the blaze. Story on page 1.

dalism had made the house an

Zinsser, Meotti trade jabs at school

By Andrew I Dayls

presidential race were among the senate candidates Michael Meotti tary measures fail. and Carl Zinsser.

Andover is all that is standing today after

Meotti, the incumbent Demo- sometimes are a separate sothree-term Republican state se-transportation.' nator who lost to Meotti in 1986. The two candidates sharply disagree on one. Both said they were to stop.'

the teen-agers as Big Man, was Balley Auditorium for the debate. that's wrong. I don't think we opposed to mandatory busing. through every hypothetical situa- Education Commissioner Gerald state's budget deficit. Zinsser George Bush and Democrat Mi-

now. If they had robbed a bank or ended up in prison, there would The same applies for military enlistment. He's checked with police in Atlanta and Chicago, where mass murderers took young victims. Still no trace.

Marcos

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In June. Swiss authoritie made clear they would not lift "It's now a strategy of locking banking secrecy laws covering in Switzerland in the absence of a criminal case. For years, the Philippine go-

vernment struggled to find a olution to the dilemma. In 1987, Solicitor-General Francisco Chavez proposed the government ask the United States to allow the Philippine anticorruption court to try Marcos in Hawaii, where he fled after the

U.S. officials successfully lobbied strongly against the plan. American sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they urged Filipino authorities not to make a formal request because it would surely be rejected to the

governments. Officials also considered holding the trial at a remote resort on the Bataan peninsula, which could be sealed off.

But that scheme too was scrapped because it would surely have raised charges by Marcos supporters that the government was conducting the same "secret trial" for which the former president was condemned.

Mrs. Aquino has said repeatedly that her government will eventually file charges against Marcos. The government has filed 39 civil suits against Marcos to recover \$16 billion in damages. but no trial dates have been set. Diaz told The Associated Press that in June, military Chief of

N. Tirozzi's proposal to desegregate public schools, Meotti and Zinsser said mandatory busing Racial equality in schools, the was not the answer. In his state budget deficit and the proposal, Tirozzi had asked that mandatory measures be taken by ssues debated this morning at the state to integrate city schools Manchester High School by state with suburban schools if volun-"We do have a problem. We

crat from Glastonbury, is being ciety." Meotti said, "That cannot challenged by Zinsser for the 4th be solved by moving school Senatorial District seat. Zinsser, children around. The answer is Manchester, is a former quality schools, not necessarily "I couldn't agree with him About 200 students crowded more," said Zinsser, "I think

should allow the bureaucrats to The candidates sharply dis-Responding to a question about agreed on what to do about the

in three or four months.

the-board cuts in department didate stood by his party's budgets, if necessary, while candidate. Meotti said he did not think they were necessary. Zinsser said some people could not stomach an across-the-board to Bush, said Bush has more

measure "if it comes to that."

balanced budget amendment. "We're going to have to do something," he said. "There has been a lot of talk about deficits," Meotti said. "I don't expect to see the

Focusing on where to spend state money and "restraining" agreed on many issues, but did have that much authority. It's got budgets will help keep spending down, he said. tween Republican Vice President won. Totals were not available

said he supported making across- chael Dukakis, each senate canoriginally supported Bob Dole of

experience in the crucial area of foreign policy. "George Bush has Zinsser also said he supported a deeper feeling for foreign supported Dukakis, he was "frus-

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Neither he nor Barton could say

Barton said that the fire burned

"(A fire) normally can't start

Opponents of the proposed

loute 6 expressway have critic-

way and allowing them to become

targets of vandalism. The DOT recently demolished a house on

Notch Road in Bolton, across

from the Bolton Notch quarry.

because of complaints that van-

trated" that the Massachusetts governor could not seem to get his "I'm very impressed with him. He doesn't want to be president

for what George Bush isn't, but what (he) is. On the presidential race be- asked to vote on who they felt

St. Bridget expands, upgrades its school

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

\$500,000 expansion and upgrading of the parish's elementary school that will include three new classrooms and a storage building, members of the school's fund-raising campaign said

The expansion means that the school will be able to offer classes

The school now offers classes in kindergarten, first grade, and grades 4 through 8, said Suzanne Coscia, a fund-raising chairman. She said the additional class rooms would accommodate the first grade, which now occupies the basement of the school, and second and third grade classes. Coscia said that a little over 100

students attend the school. Nathan Agostinelli, a chairman of the fund-raising committee, said that the school hopes that work on the expansion will begin

UTC, banker agree to buy Sheller-Globe

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. and the merchant banking firm of Gibbons Green, van Amerongen an nounced today that they have signed an agreement for the joint leveraged buyout of Sheller Globe Corp. from Knoll Interna-tional Holdings Inc. The financial terms of the

transaction weren't disclosed although UTC and GGvA said ment was less than \$100 million UTC and GGvA said they intend to create a new entity to acquire

Detroit-based Sheller-Globe and operate it as an independent firm with the present management. sales of more than \$800 million,

has been an industry leader in the design, engineering and manu-

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tion would probably be completed the expansion, said that two new south of the school, will provide So far, about \$200,000 has been two bays of a garage at the north church. pledged by parishioners and end of the school building, while a school parents in donations to pay third classroom would be partitifor the project. Agostinelli said. oned off in the existing multi-Bolton architect Alan C. Wie- purpose room. A "multi-purpose

in the spring. He said construc- die, who has drawn up plans for building," which will be located classrooms would be built in the storage for the school and the

As part of the project, work also will be done in the school to bring it up to current safety and



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SPORTS

Miracle rally saves Giants

By Tom Saladino The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Falcons' frustrations continued to mount after what appeared to be a certain victory against the New York Giants turned into yet another disaster on the lastminute heroics of linebacker Carl

The Giants' outside linebacker intercepted a pass and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown with 1:24 left to play Sunday for a 23-16 NFL triumph after setting up the tying TD 11/2 minutes earlier by orcing another interception, this by fellow linebacker Harry Carson as New York scored 14 points

"To lose it like we did was like a didn't. I hung on and got it into the end zone," he said of his first NFL cornerback Scott Case after touchdown Atlanta lost its fifth straight and like this all season. We can't wait

"This is one of the biggest wins

we've had in a long time " said Giants' Coach Bill Parcells after his club won two in a row for the first time all season to go to 5-3. The Falcons, who had the worst team," he said record in the league a year ago at 2-13, appeared to have the game this situation, and we weren't wrapped up with less than four sure," said Atlanta's All-Pro minutes left, leading 16-6 on a guard Bill Fralic, "I can see us 1-vard TD burst by John Settle better than we were. I don't think and field goals of 32, 37 and 31 things are as bad here as a lot of vards by Greg Davis.

Another bright spot for the But with 3:25 to go, Paul McFadden booted a 45-yard field Giants was running back Joe goal after earlier kicks of 21 and all-time rushing leader with his 71 Banks, who had only three yards on 16 carries. He now has a tackles during the first 57 mintotal of 4,700 yards in seven years. utes, then made his two big plays. First, he hurried quarterback Chris Miller, whose fluttering pass fell into the arms of Carson at the Falcons' 32, leading to Ottis

Banks said of the hit on Miller. "I but to lose like this is heartbreakhad hoped to get there sooner ing. We're a better football team than I did (for a sack), but it but we're not going to get better turned out to be better.' 'I think the interception was

ankle injury, hurt his elbow on the played the following week.

breaking the previous mark of 4.638 set by Alex Webster from 1955-64 "It's hard to believe we lost."

play, and Banks made it pay by picking off his winning intercep-

tion on substitute quarterback

little difficulty getting started

because on the first play they had

an illegal procedure and then

Banks intercepted it on the next

of Banks. "I focused too long on

around and assumed he would be

there. My first thought was it was

complete. My next thought was

Banks said when Millen threw

the pass, "I said to myself, 'Here

caught it and turned around and 1

But, said Banks, "We can't live

"I'll be the first to admit that I

haven't played well, but I'm not

looking back. I'm going forward.

"The Giants knew how to win in

and we're going forward as a

until we need it to do something

comes the ball. Don't drop it.'

an expletive

I didn't see him," Millen said

play for a TD,' said Carson.

"The new quarterback had a

said Miller. "We can grow from Anderson's 1-yard TD run for the this loss, but it's hard to keep growing from all these losses. "We controlled the ball all day until we win," he said, adding he lost all the feeling in his hand the big play for us. The tide after he injured the nerve in his right elbow.

Miller, who was playing for the Miller said the same thing first time in three weeks after an happened to him in college, but he

Perrone hoping for NFL career

Begins dream in Italy

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

From Manchester to Amherst o Italy to the NFL? That's quite a circuitous route but one Vito Perrone is going to have to follow if the Manchester native hopes to fulfill his dream of playing in the National Football

The 23-year-old Perrone, an All-State linebacker at East Catholic High School and standout at the University of Massachusetts. leaves Thursday for Pescara. Italy, where he'll embark on his professional career

"There are three leagues in Italy. The 'B' and 'C' leagues are playing now. Pescara is in the 'B' eague and is having a tough time defensively. They're looking for me to come over and make a big impact defensively," Perrone said, adding otherwise he doesn't know much about his new club.

Perrone, who has been waiting for a call for awhile, got it last Wednesday from his contact, Scott Crowell, another former UMass graduate who played in Italy a couple years ago. "After I found out the NFL wasn't working for me, I called (Scott). He said I wouldn't be going until January or February (for the 'A' league season). But from what I hear Pescara has a good offense but needs help defensively.

air fare and living expenses." He

has no guarantee for the 'A'

eague campaign that begins in

February. "I'm hopeful the type

of ball I play can land me an 'A'

"Scott said it's better to go over now and get some exposure. It/I play well, it'll help my bargaining Perrone's contract is for the final half of the season, roughly five or six games. He'll receive 1.7 million lire, about \$1,100 a month. "That's all gravy," Per-



The 6-foot-4, 235-pound Perrone has been doing football agility drills in the family backyard in Vernon since getting the call las Wednesday. He's going to have to be ready in a hurry. "I get off the plane Friday, practice Saturday, and throw the pads on (to play).

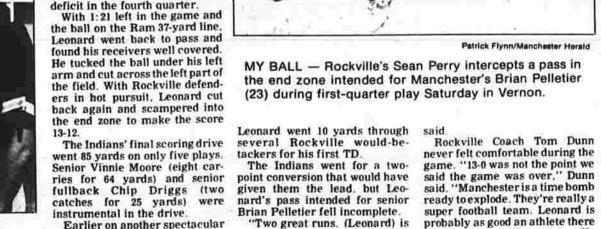
Italy. "I have relatives in Salerno team at home is a lofty task. and Milan and some friends in Rome who I hope to see. Bill Whalen, who I played with at East Catholic, is studying to be a priest Perrone was a defensive leader

his senior year. UMass, however. "I want to play in the NFL. I

This is Perrone's first trip to

for East when it posted a minutes remained in the match. school-record five shutouts in the Peter Daigle's 25-yard bullet into 1982 cammpaign. He had an the upper right corner of the net

have to get them to look at me. At It was only the second home 3-8, it took the edge off of us. I loss of season for UConn, with the need something to get back in the other being a 4-2 decision to Old limelight. I'd like to go over to Dominion on Sept. 4. The Huskies. Italy and make a big impression the No. 1 ranked team in New and come back and get a tryout." England, fell to 11-5-1 while Penn



By Jim Tlerney

VERNON - It has been

difficult first year at the helm of

Although his club has been

more than competitive in each

and every outing, McLaughlin

can't help being disappointed

"These are tough Saturdays."

McLaughlin said, following the

Indians' narrow 13-12 defeat to

host Rockville High Saturday

afternoon in CCC East action.

"I'm disappointed we're not

putting wins on the board. We're

going through some real internal

The loss drops the Indians to 1-3

Rockville moves to 2-1 in the CCC

East and 4-2 overall. Manchester,

which will be at Enfield Saturday

at 1:30 p.m., has lost its four

games this season by a total of 12

Indians, behind a superb perfor-

mance from junior quarterback

Aris Leonard (6-for-8 passing for

63 yards and three carries for 49

yards and both Manchester

touchdowns), rallied from a 13-0

Stifled for three quarters, the

struggles as an organization.

in the league and 2-4 overall wh

the Manchester High football

team for Jim McLaughlin and his

Indians, to say the least.

concerning the results

Manchester Herald STORRS - Beating the University of Connecticut men's soccer

However, history has shown that Penn State has had success against the Huskies in their Deadlocked at 0-0 until 11

outstanding junior year at UMass off a corner kick sealed it as Penn and led the Minutemen in tackles State posted a 1-0 win over 10th-ranked UConn Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 3,736 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

State improves to 11-5-2. The Donigan made his patented move defeat also ended a four-game along the left sideline and crossed UConn shutout win streak. The Nittany Lions lead the whose header fell right at the feet series with UConn. 5-2-3, with the of freshman Rob Lindell with the Huskies' last victory coming in entire left side of the net staring

has been decided by one goal.

Brian Pelletier fell incomplete.

"Two great runs. (Leonard) is

run with 10 minutes left to play, a great athlete," McLaughlin is in this part of our state. He

COMING THROUGH — Manchester High quarterback Rockville High. Chip Driggs, right, helps open the hole

MHS suffers another tough loss

Aris Leonard has the ball tucked away and heads toward for Leonard. The Indians fell, 13-12.

the end zone for the first of his two TDs Saturday against

"That seems to be the story of post. our Penn State series," UConn Coach Joe Morrone said. "We always do a good job against them, but they always manage to get the goal." To say that the Huskies had some golden scoring opportuni-

ties would be an understatement With a mere 15 seconds left in the the game. In that sense, it (the first half, senior Dan Donigan's corner kick caused a scramble in said. front of the Nittany Lion goal. Husky sophomore Tom Zaiss game-winner froze the Husky collected the ball at point-blank defense. "(Daigle) just hit a range and somehow booted it great shot. There's no way you received stitches in the back of over the crossbar. At 15:54 of the second half,

Off a corner kick, Daigles'

1982. Each non-tie in the series him in the face. Lindell, somehow, tapped his shot left of the With 13:31 left, Donigan went in

> before being cleared. "We had three balls on the goal line and nothing goes in and they hit one from 25 yards out to win loss) is frustrating," Morrone

on goal with his shot deflected and

resting squarely on the goal line

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Rockville Coach Tom Dunn

never felt comfortable during the

super football team. Leonard is

MY BALL - Rockville's Sean Perry intercepts a pass in

the end zone intended for Manchester's Brian Pelletier

The Indians went for a two- game. "13-0 was not the point we

point conversion that would have said the game was over," Dunn

(23) during first-quarter play Saturday in Vernon.

Leonard went 10 yards through said

could stop that." Husky senior stopperback Kerry Rudich said.

who replaced starter Tom Foley

(Rockville) are a good football Sophomore linebacker Erik Giggy, who stopped Donahue on a key 4th-and-2 with 2: 48 left. had a fine game for the Indians. Donahue rushed for 41 of his yards in the second half, "We were able to control the ball for three periods and that was the difference," Dunn said. "(Donahue) is a super athlete."

when he didn't throw the ball, he

ran it down our throat. It was like

Rockville, which missed

scoring chance on the final play of

the first half when senior quarter

back Jason Donahue's one-yard

plunge on fourth and goal from

the one fell short, dominated play

for three quarters. The Rams

overall ran 67 plays compared to

"Defensively, we're still hav-

ing a very difficult time with

discipline." McLaughlin ex-

plained. "We let them have the

Rockville went 80 vards after

the opening kickoff with Neema

Shakibai (14 carries for 64 yards)

taking it in from 15 yards out

Donahue (14 carries for 68 yards

and 9 for 14 passing for 87 yards)

scored from seven yards out with

"We were just out of syn

today." McLaughlin said, "They

4: 02 left in the third quarter.

tackling a shadow."

34 for Manchester.

ball the whole game.'

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Rockville Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total yards Passing Interception

Penn State has Connecticut's number

to come to Connecticut and bea to freshman Dave Hoffman, them on their home field." Penn State Coach Barry Gorman said. "It takes a great goal from Peter

UConn netminder Brian Hall (concussion) at 8:52 of the secon half, was in goal for Daigle's winning boot. "It's extremely difficult mentally and physically," Hall said, referring to coming into the game off the

HUSKY NOTES - UConn will host Brown in its final New England match Wednesday at 2 p.m. before closing out the regular season versus Rutgers

"European basketball has really

improved."
Rodgers needed strong perfor-

mances from his five starters.

who contributed 75 points to the

win and played a minimum of 26

minutes each. But he also got

valuable bench help from Brian

"Physically, we were able to

get a lot of depth. We may have

Rodgers said he was impressed

by the crowd at the Madrid Sports

siastic fans here. They seem to

know the game of basketball," he

Rookie point guard Brian

Shaw, who had three steals and

six assists and played a tough

defensive game, said he had

never had a similar experience

"The atmosphere, the crowd

the cheers - it's just different

Bird led all score with 29

points, adding 12 a.. 's and

Boston's fourth-quarter streak.

contributing a key steal during

Real Madrid, which had beater

Italian league champion Scavo-

Boston 30-24 in the third quarter

"We made many mistakes duc

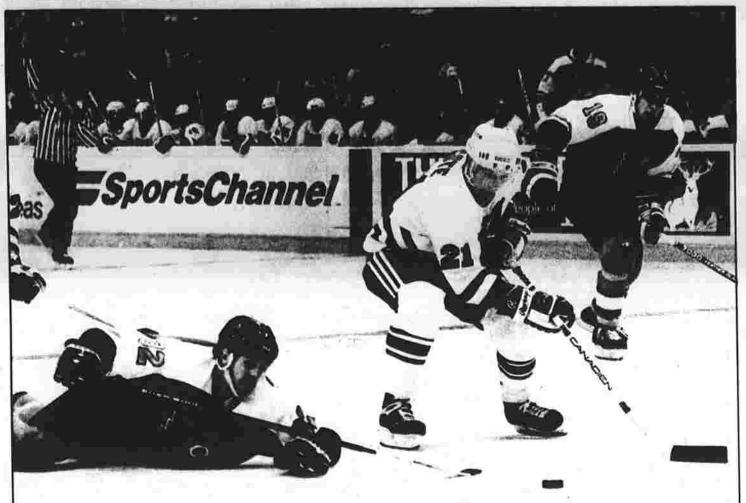
lini Pesaro on Friday to advance

to the championship, outscored

than in the States," Shaw said.

"There are some really enthu-

tired them out," Rodgers said.



PULLED DOWN — Philadelphia's Murray Craven (32) is on the ice after being pulled down from behind in Saturday's game against the Whalers at the Civic Center.

Referee Dave Newell, background, gets set to call the penalty as Hartford's Sylvain Cote (21) closes in on the puck. The Whalers won, 8-6.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Whalers showing scoring touch

team which struggled scoring 8-6 win over stingy Philadelphia. a more contained game in the away by snapping a 5-5 tie with and 4-3 overall, scored on its first goals last season, the Whalers are The Flyers had come into the third period but a game like this his first goal of the game at 19:11 two possessions of the first half showing signs of regaining the game allowing just 17 goals in six can go either way, a standstill or of the second period. The Whaler and its first opportunity in the touch that two years ago carried Hartford to the top of the Adams

Goal-scoring is on the rise in the NHL this year and the Whalers. with 19 goals in their last three games, are having better accuracy. A year ago, they were 20th overall in offense with 249 goals, a franchise record for fewest goals.

"(Scoring) goals has been our sore spot. It's nice to see the puck again start to go in for us." said Whaler forward Dave Tippett. "All we have to do is concentrate on keeping it out of our net and The Whalers rolled up a season-

Giants, Chargers keep pace

The Giants and Chargers kept pace atop the Manchester Midget Football League standings last Friday night at Carlin Field with the Giants topping the Eagles. 20-6, and the Chargers routing the Jets. 40-14.

The Giants and Chargers finish tied for first place at 5-1 at the end of the regular season with the Jets and Eagles each 1-5. There will be a pair of playoff games Sunday starting at 1 p.m. with the matchups to be determined Dedication ceremonies for Dennis Carlin Field will precede the contests at noon. The league championship will be determined on Sunday, Nov. 6

The Eagles opened the scoring on a 75-yard run by Lamont Davis. But the Giants came back with Jay Romeo scoring on a 6-yard run. Aaron Delaney on an 11-yard scamper and Ron Ransom on a 5-yard dash. Pete Sirois added a conversion run

Mark Skoog, Allen Boutin, Tim Travis, Larry Price, Scott Sargent and Mike Brown played well for the Giants. Best for the Eagles By Barry Wilner were Matt Jaworski, Jason Cox. Ron Morin, Jason Pelletier, Greg Buonome and Chris Loomis.

Quarterback Dan Breen and Issac DeJesus were among the standouts for the Chargers. Breen scored on a 1-yard run and tossed a 44-yard scoring strike to Louis LaGuardia. DeJesus scored on runs of 33, 55 and 40 yards. Ryan Rawlinitis added another TD on a 1-yard run. Steve Hanson and DeJesus added con-

Jarod Guay on a 13-yard run and Jon Keeler on a 35-yard run scored for the Jets with Mike Bottaro adding a conversion.

David LaGuardia, Pat Tanasi Sam DeJesus, Larry Norman. Corky Coughlin and Steve Hanson played well for the Chargers Angelo Spizzirri, Dana Jewett, Jason Johns, Taharri Turner Steve Wheeler and Eric Daring stood out for the Jets

HARTFORD (AP) - For a high in offense Saturday with an down but both teams tried to play who let leads of 4-1 and 5-3 get

The barrage by Hartford, which featured two goals and one system but it's important that we assist from Carey Wilson, also produced the third win in four games for the Whalers, 3-4. The win also snapped a five-game personal losing streak for Hartford goalie Mike Liut who is now 3-12-2 lifetime against the Flyers.

"It's a challenge to play Philadelphia and anyone you haven't this game is that we came out had success against, you like to strong in the first period." said play." said Liut. "It's that little Wilson. "We've hurt ourselves incentive over a long season that helps you get up for the next four

HEAVY RUSH - Patriots' quarterback Doug Flutie, right,

scrambles away from Buffalo linebacker Cornelius

Bennett in their game Sunday in Buffalo. The Bills won

giving up two or three goals early and you can't expect to win that

center then scored with 7:58 to second half. But the Black Bears. wide open," said Liut play and also assisted on Paul with rifle-armed QB Mike Buck "We're still adjusting to a new MacDermid's insurance tally off target on this day, couldn't with 4:25 to go. continue to win while we're Tim Kerr and Murray Craven learning," said Liut. had two goals apiece for the defense that's giving up 16 points Flyers who gave goalie Mark a game. That's No. 1 in the league Laforest little defensive support.

What the Whalers will try to learn in future games is playing "We just didn't play too well in with the lead, something which our own zone," said Philadelphia Coach Paul Holmgren. "We have Coach Tim Murphy said. "It's nice to see the goals go in played wide-open games and also but what's most important about have played tight games this like holding your breath. We season. I don't know the reason made some plays against them

Hartford, 0-4 against Adams Division rivals, will try again Wednesday night when they visit

UConn remains in tourney hunt

this league. All I know is this gets

Buck, coming in with 11 consec-

utive 200-plus yard games, was

12-of-33 for 121 yards against a

several looks. "You have to give

him different things. You try to

give him pressure from different

places," Jackson said. "You have

DeGennaro, meanwhile, was

23-of-39 in the air for 283 yards and

two TDs, earning him co-

offensive player of the week

honors in the Yankee Conference

with BU quarterback Jim Schu-

Adams, the second knotting it at

UConn's winning drive in-

cluded two critical third-down

George Boothe who made a

conversions, a 23-yarder to

"I didn't want to go into

Maine rallied for an 18-point

deficit a year ago to beat UConn.

There would be no heroics this

deflected one Buck pass, Dwayne

down. Husky cornerback Kevin

Johnson stripped the ball away

from Maine's Dan Gordon as the

fast." Antrum said.

complete the ball."

Husky defense that gave him

By Len Auster anchester Herald

STORRS - There's a "one game at a time" mindset at the University of Connecticut, but you can forgive the Husky corner to take a look at the end of

"Every game is important. We want to go to the (Division I-AA) to keep him off balance or he will tournament. We can't lose again." said Husky sophomore redshirt quarterback Matt De-Gennaro after Saturday's 28-21 victory over Yankee Conference foe Maine at soggy Memorial

"We're aware of the tourna- man. DeGennaro had scoring ment," said senior split end strikes of 20 and 11 yards to Mike Glenn Antrum. Antrum's schoolrecord 162nd career reception of 21-all with 3:03 left in the third 22 vards kept UConn's game- quarter. winning drive alive. "If we win the rest of our games, we'll get the bid," he believes. "We're taking the approach that we go out and have some fun.

spectacular diving catch on the throw and the 22-vard completion and if it happens, it happens,' Husky sixth-year coach Tom to Antrum. Boothe, who had 97 vards rushing on 23 attempts and Jackson, who saw his club propel three catches for 51 yards, itself right back into the Yankee Conference and postseason pic- twisted in from 11 yards out with ture, said Connecticut, 5-2 overall, is 3-2 in overtime with these guys," Jackthe conference and a half game son said. "I said 'we scored too early,' my heart was beating so

behind second place Villanova Delaware. The Huskies host Southern Connecticut State Uniersity Saturday in a nonconference battle before engaging Delaware in Newark, Del., on Maine, 3-3 in the conference

find the needed consistency.

n points allowed and that's the

many points you give up," Maine

"Playing against (Maine) is

(defensively) and made some on

said it was. Maybe tomorrow

and 52 yards and also had a

While the Patriots weren't

calling for Garcia's head, it was

clear from their comments that

performance was the main rea-

son New England dropped to 3-5,

"You can run for a million

yards but if the points don't show

up, it doesn't do any good," said

New England offensive lineman

Reflecting on the several long

drives the Patriots engineered

Trevor Matich.

four games behind the Bills in the

statistic most important, how

latter was doing a juggling act on the Husky 15. "It was a great footall game Both teams played hard and well We were fortunate. We made "The bottom line is that's the some plays at the end. That was the difference." Jackson said.

> Scoring: M- Scott Venditto 18-yd pass from Buck (Trent Cockayne kick) UC- Mark Landolff 9-yd, run (Rob Moons kick)
> M- Carl Smith 5-yd run (Cockayne kick) UC- Adams 20-yd. pass from DeGennoro (Moons kick) M- Ben Sirmans 5-yd run (Cockayne

"Maine is as good as everybody ktck)
UC- Adams 11-yd pass from DeGen Maine wins. That's how it is in UC- Boothe 11-vd. run (Moons klck)

Garcia's misses cost Pats

offense," Jackson said.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Forgive some members of the New England Patriots if a movie title came to mind after they lost "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" was the name of the movie but some of the Patriots would have modified it to "Bring Me the Head of Teddy Garcia. Teddy Garcia, the Patriots

rookie placekicker, missed three field goal attempts and an extra point, making a loser out of a New most of them thought his poor England team that probably autolayed Buffalo Sunday Making Garcia's nightmare of

an afternoon even more apparent was the job by Buffalo kicker Scott Norwood, who hit on all three of his field goal attempts, seconds left to play that broke a 20-20 deadlock and allowed the Bills to move to 7-1 on the season. Kickers stick together and Norwood, the NFL's leading scorer with 81 points. felt for

said. "You don't want to go out

close within 23-17. That's when

Randall Cunningham led them on

an 85-yard, 16-play drive that

included a pair of fourth-down

offensive lineman Ron Wooten noted, "To take that much time off the clock and not get any points is a bad omen. Said quarterback Doug Flutie, you just have to be positive," he "Obviously, points went by the on the Patriot defense, rushing board. It dictates the flow of a

there thinking negatively. It's a game. But once points get away tough enough position as it is, and from you, you forget it and go

a pounding performance by roo 39-yarder blocked, said the wet field at Rich Stadium bothered kie John Stephens, they The Patriots rushed for 176 "I tried not to think about it, but honestly, I did," said Garcia, who yards, with Stephens accounting had already missed four extra or 134 of those yards. Bot point tries earlier in the season. figures were highs for any Bills opponent this season.

wanting to run. Thanks largely to

"They committed themselves (to running)." said Bills coach Mary Levy. "They believe in it. they have some good running backs and they have a very, very simple running plan." Bills helped the New

fumbling three times and throw-Stephens turned a muffed punt into an 11-yard touchdown run (Garcia missed the conversion) and Robert Perryman scored from the 1-yard line after a Jim Kelly pass was picked off in the scored on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Flutie to Irving Fryar But Buffalo also was able to run

the interceptions 37 yards for a Wade Wilson, replacing

Bengala 44, Ollers 21: James Brooks sparked a 28-point first quarter, the fastest start ever for Cincinnati. Brooks, playing with a brace on his broken left hand scored two touchdowns in the

down in the third quarter. Heyward, the Saints' 260-poun rookie fullback, ran 73 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the third quarter, igniting a second half rally for New Orleans

weakest offenses in the league did Chadwick in the second quarter

SPORTS IN BRIEF

John Treacy not entered

Irishman John Treacy four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, will not be entered in the 52nd running this Thanksgiving Day morning. he confirmed Monday morning. Treacy, who holds the course record

with a time of 21:26 set in 1979, said he is going to run in the New York City Marathon on Nov. 6 and his schedule would not allow him to return to

The 31-year-old Treacy said, "I was looking forward to taking a long vacation after the Olympics." Treacy was a medal hopeful in the marathon at the Olympics in Seoul but dropped out because of an injury. "I ran the 10K in Baltimore because I wanted to see where my form was. I'm running in New York because I have all the work done as far as marathon training." he explained. Defending champion John Doherty is

entered in the Nov. 24 race. Are Nakim,

who was second in Baltimore behind

Treacy, is a possible entry for the 52nd Manchester Road Race.

Raines stays with Expos NEW YORK (AP) - Tim Raines passed his chance at "new look" free agency on Sunday by agreeing to a three-year. \$6.3-million contract with the Montreal Expos. But many other players from the Collusion II case could be made free agents

on Monday The Major League Baseball Players Association has asked arbitrator George Nicolau to give players involved in the second collusion case another chance at free agency. Donald Fehr, executive director of the union; said Sunday that he expected Nicolau's decision on Monday

Using the criteria developed by arbitator Thomas Roberts in the first collusion case. only those players who have not had a chance to again become free agents since the 1986-87 offseason would be eligible. Of the 79 free agents that year, 11 meet the requirements.

Mike Bossy to retire GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - New York

Islander star Mike Bossy will announce his retirement from hockey today, according to newspaper reports. The Islanders said a press conference

with a "major" announcement would be held at noon today Both The New York Times and Daily

News ran stories of Bossy's impending retirement in their Monday editions. However, Bossy denied the reports in an interview with The Associated Press. The 31-year-old Bossy, sixth on the NHL's career goal-scoring list with 573. has not played for the Islanders since the 1987 playoffs because of a back ailment. He had played in pain since the first day of the club's 1986 training camp.

Bradshaw to be tested

NEW YORK (AP) - Former NFL star Terry Bradshaw is scheduled to undergo more tests to determine the cause of chest pains that forced him to miss his last two assignments on CBS.

"He had some tests last week, and he's going to have some more this week." network spokeswoman Sandy Genelius said Sunday. A Pittsburgh television station, KDKA

reported that a tumor was found behind Bradshaw's heart during tests at a Dallas hospital.

Wallace keeps hopes alive

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Rusty Wallace kept alive his chance of winning the Winston Cup championship by coming from two laps down to win the \$462,950 AC-Delco 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at North Carolina Motor Speedway. Wallace, in a Pontiac, beat Ricky Rudd driving a Ford, by 12.3 seconds for his third straight victory.

The triumph, worth \$52,150, pushed Wallace' season prize money total above \$1 million and moved him within 79 points of leader Bill Elliott, who finished fourth, in the Winston Cup driving competition.

Becker of West Germany overcame a slow start and accuracy problems with his serves to defeat sixth-seeded John Fitzgerald of Australia 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in the tle match of the Seiko Super tournament. The 20-year-old Becker, the world's fifth-ranked player, earned \$100,000 for his fifth victory of the season. Fitzgerald, 27, who gained the title match by beating top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden, earned

Shriver tops Maleeva

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Top-seeded Pam Shriver overpowered No. 3 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-4 to Shriver, ranked fifth worldwide, won for

the first time since the Pan-Pacific Open in

Himes said

LOOSE BALL - Boston's Danny Ainge, right, goes after a loose ball during the title game in the McDonald's Basketball Open tournament against Real Madrid Sunday in Span. The Celtics won, 113-96.

Mayotte grabs net title

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -Top-seeded Tim Mayotte defeated Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the Frankfurt Cup Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament. The victory. Mayotte's second straight in the event, took two hours and 20 minutes to complete and earned the American \$28,000

Newell sets NHL mark

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Newell set an NHL record Sunday night when he refereed his 1.076th game as the New York Rangers played the Quebec Nordiques at

Madison Square Garden. Newell broke Ron Wicks' record of 1,075 Newell joined the NHL in 1967 and had appeared in 1,077 career games before the season, including work as a linesman. The 43-year-old native of Sudbury, On is currently president of the NHL Officials

Magee gets first victory

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) - Andrew Magee shot a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory in the \$400 000 Pensacola Open, his first victory on the PGA tour

Magee's 17-under 271 total on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club was worth \$72,000. Bruce Lietzke. Tom Byrum and Ken Green finished in a tie for second.

Norman breaks drought

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Greg Norman of Australia shot a 1-over-par 73 and escaped with a one-stroke victory in the \$165,000 New South Wales Open. Norman, who won for the first time in more than five months, saw his five-stroke lead dwindled before holding off the challenge of his countryman and the defending champion. Craig Parry. Norman pocketed \$28,800 for the victory with a 7-under 277 total.

Becker takes Selko title

TOKYO (AP) - Second-seeded Boris

win the \$200,000 European Indoors women's tournament

White Sox sign Hriniak CHICAGO (AP) - The White Sox

announced Sunday they have signed Walt Hriniak to a multivear contract as hitting coach, a position he held for the past 12 seasons with the Boston Red Sox. "We hope Walt will be able to help us mprove our overall offense, which has been the worst in the American League since 1984," General Manager Larry

"This is an opportunity for our players to become more disciplined to their approach to hitting," Himes said.

Henry Armstrong dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Henry Armstrong, the only boxer to ever hold three world titles in separate weight divisions at the same time, died of heart failure after a lengthy illness. He was 75. Armstrong, who made hundreds of housands of dollars during his 15-year pro career but was reduced to living with his wife on an \$800 monthly Social Security check, died Saturday at California Medica

Armstrong fought 174 bouts in a career that began in 1931, winning 145, 98 by knockout. Opponents and fight fans knew him as Homicide Hank, Perpetual Motion, Hurricane Henry and the Punching Preacher

The fighter who simultaneously held world featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles in 1938 spent most of 1988 confined to a hospital bed in six separate stays to treat a variety of ailments.

Waltz in NY Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) - Norway's Grete Waitz, eight-time winner of the women's division of the New York City Marathon, will try for her ninth victory Nov. 6, race director Fred Lebow announced Sunday. Waitz, 35, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist who never has lost a New York City Marathon which she has finished. might have difficulty in winning again

Among her opponents will be 1984 Olympic champion Joan Benoit Samuelso of the United States and defending champion Priscilla Welch of Britain In each of her first three New York City Marathons, from 1978-80. Waitz set a world-best for women, becoming the first to break the 2-hour. 30-minute barrier in

Zorn sets gold standard

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - U.S. swimmer Trischa Zorn won her 11th and 12th gold medals Sunday at the International Paralympic Games, giving her more golds than any athlete. Zorn, 22, called the "Golden Girl" of the American team, competed in swimming for the blind in a classification called B-2. meaning she can recognize the shape of a

hand if held near. Sunday, she won golds in the 400-meter freestyle and medley relay. Her total of 12 golds bettered her record of 10 at the 1984 Paralympic Games.

Sunshine Forever wins

Sunshine Forever of the United States rallied after losing the lead in the deep stretch for a neck victory in the \$750,000 **Budweiser International Sunday at Laurel** Sunshine Forever, ridden by Angel Cordero, led most of the way around the far turn, but appeared beaten coming into the stretch when Squill, of France, moved to the lead from the outside. Squill extended his advantage to a length inside the final sixteenth of a mile before Sunshine Forever came on to win in a

stirring three-horse finish. Frankly Perfect, a French colt ridden by Walter Swinburn, rallied on the inside to finish second, a half-length in front of Squill, ridden by Guy Guinard, The race was called the Washington D.C.

International during its first 36 runnings before changing its name by adding corporate sponsorship this year. Sunshine Forever, a winner of Grade I stakes in his two previous starts, covered

114 miles over a firm turf course in 2:03 The 3-year-old son of Roberto, owned by Darby Dan Farms and trained by John Veitch, won for the eighth time in 11 starts this year. He boosted his 1988 earnings to \$1.583.636 with the International's \$450,000 winner's purse.

Celtics subdue Europe's best

By Richard Lorant The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - Even the NBA's Famous Chicken hedged his bets in the third quarter of the Boston Celtics' exhibition game against Real Madrid.

When European superstar Shaw, Mark Acres, Jim Paxson guard Drazen Petrovic sunk a and Brad Lohaus. free throw to bring the Spaniards to within six points of the 16-time NBA champions, the Chicken grabbed a purple-and-white club banner and joined the crowd of 10,150 in a frenzied cheer for the home team It was the closest Madrid would

get before the Celtics defense and three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Larry Bird shut them down with a 22-5 run en route to a 111-96 victory Sunday. the crowd screaming and Madrid peaking, European basketball

seemed to have matched the best of the United States. "Not everything is a blowout in life. We had to play good, solid basketball at times to win this game," Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers said. The Celtics' victory clinched

the second annual McDonald's Basketball Open, the first major NBA-sponsored event outside the United States On Friday, Boston beat the but quickly faded. Yugoslav national team 113-85 after a close first half. "Both of these teams had some fight. big, strong lineups, some excel-

Real Madrid coach Lolo Sainz said he was happy to put up a good

lent players," Rodgers said, to a great defense," Sainz said.

back home.

Flames make selves feel right at home

By Ken Roppopor The Associated Press

At the Spectrum, the Calgary Flames seem to have the Philadelphia Flyers' number. And right now the number is six. "It's nice to win one in

overtime," said Calgary coach Terry Crisp after the Flames beat the Flyers 5-4 in an NHL thriller Sunday night. "The Flyers don't lose too many here. Be that as it may, the Flames extended their winning streak at they got their winning goal from

Jim Peplinski with 37 seconds left in overtime. Flyers goalie Ron Hextall had

turned back 36 shots, but Calgary Coach Ron Lapointe said. "We took advantage of a Philadelphia line change in overtime as run around with our heads cut Peplinski flipped a shot past off. Hextall.

You get a feeling in games like this where the goaltender is playing so well you would need a flukey goal to win." Peplinski said. "It was a flukey goal. I just shot it over his glove hand." The Flames' Hakan Loob sent the game into an extra period with his second goal of the game. Rick Torchet had two goals for Philadelphia, both of them in the first period to help the Flyers

build a 3-2 lead. Jets 3, Capitals 2 Brent Ashton and Dave Ellett

had power-play goals in a threegoal second period, leading Winnipeg over Washington. Iain Duncan assisted on the goals by Ashton and Ellett, and Hannu Jarvenpaa also contributed a goal as the Jets won for the second time in seven games. Mike Ridley and Geoff Courtnall scored for the Capitals, who with only two wins in eight games are off to their worst start since

Rangers 8, Nordiques 2 Jan Erixon scored two goals to third-place tie with the Oilers in highlight a four-goal first period, the Smythe Division.

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leading the Rangers over Quebec Ulf Dahlen also had two goals and Tomas Sandstrom had a goal and three assists for the Rangers. who won their fourth straigh game. The Nordiques lost their

third in a row. For the second night in a row, Nordiques goaltender Bob Mason was blitzed by shots as the Rangers outshot the Nordiques the Spectrum to six. This time 48-28. Mason was taken out of Saturday night's 7-3 loss to the New York Islanders after facing 32 shots in two periods.

"We're brutal." Nordiques totally refuse to play defense. We

Paul MacLean scored tw power-play goals as Detroit and New Jersey skated to a tie. The Devils led 3-2 in the second period, but Detroit's Adam Oates beat Sean Burke with a wrist shot from the slot at 17:34 and neither

team scored again. The Devils had a power play for two minutes of the overtime while MacLean was off for roughing but New Jersey only got one sho on Detroit goalie Glen Hanlon

during that time Canucks 6, Ollers 5 Greg Adams' goal early in the third period helped Vancouver

hold off a furious comeback by The Canucks led 6-2 in the third period before the Oilers scored three straight goals. The Canucks got goals from six different players, including the eventual

clinching score by Adams. The win, the Canucks' second over the defending Stanley Cup champions this year in as many games, moved them into

SCOREBOARD

Soccer

MSC United

The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys 11 years old) defeated the Madison Wildcats, 2-0, in the second round of the State Cup over the weekend. Brendon Prindiville and Jonathan Stanizzi scored the goals for United while Kevin Repoil, Justin Bogli, Kevin Biount. Ben Berte, Brandon

Mersy.

BEST 16 — Gross — Ken Comerford
64, Nick Pahoulis 64, Net — Dan Home
60, Chic Gagnon 60, August Link 60, Bob
Chambers 60, Bob Wahlberg 61, Terry
Means 62. B Gross — Robert Lukas 70,
Paul Russillo 71, Net — Steve Roberts
Sp. Joe Walinski 58, Bruce Amende 59,
Tim Watson 60, Richard Coppa 61, Norm
Mawdsley 61, C Gross — Earl McKeever
75, John Sutherland 77, Net — Dan
Marquis 54, Charlie Romanowski 57,
Bob Gould 59, Al Marcacci 59, Bill Dowd
60, Bill Maitzan 60, Vincent Siedleski 60.
TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Stan Domian-Jim Bidwell 70, Ron
Basile-Nick Pohoulis 70, Mike Davis-

Schneider, Becky Jensen and goalle Heldl Pettler. The Dynamites play Westport in the Superterfinals.

GULF BREEZE, Flo. (AP) Dan Pont, \$16,000 James Hollet, \$13,900 Bobby Wadkins, \$13,900 Ray Stewart, \$12,400 Mike McCullough, \$9,600 Jay Don Blake, \$9,600 Scott Hoch, \$9,600 Lennie Clernents, \$9,600 Dave Rummells, \$9,600 Billy Andrade, \$9,600

Miller 73. Net — Bill Colhoun-Dan Marquis 62, Bruce Amende-Bob Gould 63. Auggle Link-Steve Roberts 63, Terry Means-Bob Kirsche 63, Dick Coppa-At Marcacci 64, Bill Maltzan-Paul Russilio 64, Bob Lukos-John Kensel 64, Bill Dowd-Dick Day 65, Bob Chambers-Sal Landolina 65, John Ciszewski-Joe Wa-linski 66, Greg Berger-Craig Phillips 66, Ron Well-Norm Daignault 66, Vince Stedleski-Bob Farrand 5r, 66, Earl McKeever-Dan Gothers 66.

Basketball **MBA** preseason standings

TODAY
Beys Soccer
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep. 3:45
Girls Seccer
Rocky Hill at Coventry. 3:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30
Cress Country
Rockyllie/Simsbury/Conord/Southington/Plott at Manchester, 3:30
Volleyball
Windham at East Catholic, 3:30

WEDNESDAY Boys Soccer
East Catholic at \$1. Bernard. 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
\$1. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:45

Calendar

Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15 Bolton at Coventry, 3:30 Girls Soccer Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Ledvard, 3:30 Girls Swimming East Catholic at Manchester, 7 p.m.

Marino's airborne assault can't down the Jets Eagles trailed 20-0 in the first Steelers 39, Broncos 21: The Brad Edwards returned one of The Associated Press half, then marched forward to

Dan Marino, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles hit the comeback trail. Only Marino didn't make it. came from behind for last-minute victories Sunday, Marino's nearrecord passing performance wasn't enough to lift the Miami

on a late field goal, 23-20.

Dolphins over the top in the NFL. Marino threw for 521 yards, 34 and that did it short of the league mark set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1951. And Troy Stradford dropped a long pass in the end zone in the waning moments that would have given Marino the record. But Marino, who completed 35

of 60 passes - the most he has his career total to 9,135 yards. It thrown in a game - also was was the 49th time he has gone picked off five times and the over 100 yards in a game, and he Dolphins were beaten 44-30 by the New York Jets. Rookie Erik 30 yards. McMillan had three of the interceptions, including a 55-yard return for a touchdow

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score a lot in the second half and would have to throw the ball to do it." said Marino after Miami fell behind 30-10 at halftime. "We were in the game, but didn't quite pass with four seconds do it. I felt we were going to win. I think everybody felt it. But we

The visiting Jets scored 24 points in the second quarter and never were caught. But Marino sure tried. Colts 16, Chargers 0: Eric Dickerson, the AFC's leading

also had four pass receptions for

long as I'm healthy, and I'm

healthy right now." Dickerson

"I like carrying the football as

completions. Cunningham found Anthony Toney with a 2-yard TD Browns 29, Cardinals 21: Bernie had the interceptions at the end, Kosar came back from an elbow injury that sidelined him in Game He wasn't rusty.

Kosar completed 25 of 43 passes, including 20 of 28 for 224 yards in the first half, for three touchdowns and 314 yards. His 25-yarder to Reggie Langhorne rovided the winning score. Redskins 20, Packers 17: Another star QB returned as Washington's Doug Williams, the MVP of the Super Bowl, came back from an appendectomy that

Steelers responded to recent criticism about their conservatism with a varied attack that included a no-huddle offense. halfback option passes and rerecord six field goals from Gary Anderson - he connected twice from 30 yards and also from 32. 21. 37 and 22.

Gary Kubiak passes. Kubiak Rams 31, Seshawks 10: Jim Everett continued to sparkle for the Rams, 6-2 and a game behind New Orleans in the NFC West Everett had his third straight

Rodney Carter, who had carried only once this season, ran for 05 yards and two touchdowns and the Steelers picked off three

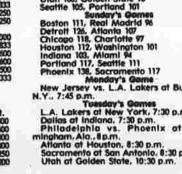
completing 20 of 27 throws for 311 Vikings 49. Bucs 20: At Tampa. passes for 225 yards and Kelvin the Vikings picked off Vinny just enough to offset a pair of field Bryant has 210 yards total Testaverde six times - he leads goals by Nick Lowery.

lineup, passed for 335 yards an

The MSC Dynamites (girls 1) and under) advanced to the auarterfinals of the State Cup with a 5-1 win over host Tolland Sunday. Melanie Fiske registered a three-goal hat trick for the Dynamites while Erin O'Nelli added two goals. Sarah Hornbostel. Tracy Glaeser, Jessica Nylin and Dena Springer picked up assists. Also playing well for the Dynamites were KayDee Robenhymer, Lynn Salonen, Gena Ornavskil. Beth. Mizaras. Jocelyn

Dennis Poirier of Columbia aced the 60-yard ninth hele using an eight from Friday. He was in a foursome with tank LuRiviere, Bob Germley and Ced

Pensacola Open acores



COREBOARD

AISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Buf-FG Norwood 33, 14:47 A-76,824.

FIELD GOALS—New England, Garcia 5

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Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

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Monde	v's Games		kick), 7:18

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Eagles 24, Cowboys 23

Dol-FG Ruzek 26, 14:56 Doi-FG Rusek 26, 12:56
Second Quarter
Doi-FG Rusek 34, 5:34
Phi-Byars 11 pass from Cunningham
(Zendelos kick), 12:53
Third Quarter
Phi-FG Zendelos 39, 5:47
Doi-FG Rusek 30, 11:14
Fourth Quarter
Phi-Toney 7 run (Zendelos kick), 8:37
Phi-Toney 2 pass from Cunningham
(Zendelos kick), 14:56
A—66,309

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 25:85, Pelluer 4:23, Newsome 1-1. Philadelphia, Cunningham 5:34, Toney 5:13, Byars 4:9, Tautialatasi 1:9, PASSING—Dallas, Pelluer 32-46-1:342. Philadelphia, Cunningham 26:53-1:298. RECEIVING—Dallas, Alexander 8-112, Martin 8:97. Newsome 5:37, Walker 4:42, Cossie 3-31, Candier 3-9, Gay 1-14, Philadelphia, Jackson 6:90, Garrity 5:66, Byars 5:50, Toney 5:37, Johnson 2:32, Carter 1-12, Giles 1-10, Tautialatasi 1:1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Steelers 39, Broncos 21

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9:33. Secand Quarter
PIT—FG Anderson 30. :03.
PIT—Garler 10 pass from Blackledge
(Anderson kick), 4:06.
PIT—FG Anderson 32, 14:24.
Third Quarter
Den—Kav 17 pass from Kublak (Karlis kick), 4:23
PIT—FG Anderson 21, 11:56
Fourth Quarter
PIT—FG Anderson 37, :04
PIT—FG Anderson 30, :13:22
A—49,811.

First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Passession 21-39-3 10-18-1 1-7 3-15 4-46 3-49 5-1 2-1 6-42 11-101 22:50 36:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver. Dorsett 12-24, Kublak 419, Willhite 25, Winder 2-(minus).
Pittsburgh. Carter 11-105, Hoge 21-94, Pollard 9-24, Lipps 1-23, Blackledge 4-7, W. Williams 1-3.
PASSING—Denver. Kublak 15-27-3-157, Karcher 6-12-0-128. Pittsburgh, Blackledge 9-17-1-129, Carter 1-1-0-16.
RECEIVING—Denver, Kay 4-56, Willhite 4-29, Nattlel 3-102, Winder 3-19, M.Jackson 2-37, V. Johnson 2-19, Sewel 2-18, Dorsett 1-5. Pittsburgh, Hoge 4-66, Lipps 2-32, Tr. Johnson 2-28, Carter 2-19.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Karlis 47.

First downs Rushes-vards Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalities-Yords Time of Possession

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College soccer: Penn State
of UConn (taped), NESN
8 p.m. — College football: Cincinnati
of Miami (taped), SportsChannel
9 p.m. — 49ers at Bers, Channel 8,
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nts 23, Falcons 16

ohn 13 pass from O'Brien (Leahy

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New York, Morris 16-71, irthon 5-17, Simms 2-16, Anderson 5-10, Jomes 1-7, Hosteller 1-0, Atlanta, Settle 19-80, ang 8-34, C. Miller 3-14, F. Dixon 1-10, Primus PASSING-New York, Simms 17-27-3-2. Atlanta, C.Miller 14-30-1-138. Millen

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, McNeil 17-87,
Vick 12-44, Hector 6-22, Toon 1-5, Miomi,
Bennett 6-40, Stradford 5-10, Hampton 4-9,
Jensen 1-4, Marino 1-0.
PASSING—New York, O'Brien 18-37-1174, Miomi, Marino 35-60-5-521,
RECEIVING—New York, Toon 7-55,
McNeil 4-25, Walker 2-41, Hector 2-24,
Sohn 1-13, Shuier 1-9, Townseil 1-7,
Miomi, Clayton 10-153, Duper 6-132, Jensen
6-96, Stradford 4-40, Doverport 4-31, Banks
2-50, Hampton 2-6, Edmunds 1-13,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Franklin 37.

Rams 31, Seahawks 10

LA—Cox 32 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 2:30.

Fourth Quarter

IMB of Possession 30:30 79:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New England, Stephens 25134, Dupard 9-18, Perryman 6-16, Flutte 1-9,
Totupu 1-(minus 1), Buffalo, Thomas
20-84, Reed 1-36, Kelly 3-27, Byrum 6-22,
Harmon 2-12, Riddick 4-9,
PASSING—New England, Flutte 5-16-0-58,
Buffalo, Kelly 12-18-1-165,
RECEIVING—New England, Dowson
1-18, Stephens 1-16, Fryor 1-12, Morgan 1-6,
Dupard 1-4, Buffalo, T. Johnson 6-132,
Harmon 1-20, Metzelaars 1-10, Reed 1-3,
Thomas 1-2, Riddick 1-1, Byrum 1-(minus 3),
MISSED
FIELD GOALS—New England, Garcia 52, INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Seattle, Warner 16-81, Kemp 3-39, Williams 9-27, Stoutter 1-4, Agee 1-2, Los Angeles, White 15-79, Bell 13-44, McCe 5-16, Delpino 3-14, Herrmann 1 (minus 1). PASSING—Seattle, Stoutter 16-24-3-101, Kemp 5-8-1-52. Los Angeles, Everett 20-27-0-

Redskins 20, Packers 17

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Was—Mank 21 pass from Williams
(Lohmiller kick) 10:51.
GB—Woodside 49 pass from Malkowski
(Zendelas kick), 13:28.
Second Quarter
GB—FG Zendelas 34, 14:50.
Third Quarter
GB—Woodside 8 pass from Malkowski
(Zendelas kick), 1:32.
Was—Bryant 13 pass from Williams
(Lohmiller kick), 8:34.
Fourth Quarter
Was—FG Lohmiller 20, 4:01.
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First Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 20, 4:57
Second Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 41, 15:00
Third Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 51, 9:06
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(Blasucci kick), 10:17
A—37,772.

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Vikings 49, Buccaneers 20

Browns 29, Cardinals 21 Tompo Bay

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TB—FG Igwebulke 18, 4:14

MIn—Jordon 4 poss from Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 8:29

TB—HIII 8 poss from Testoverde (Igwebulke kick), 12:23

Second Quarter

MIn—Fenney 1 run (C.Nelson kick), 3:27 First Quarter
Cle—Bolden 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 11:29 Cle—Bolden 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 11:29

Second Quarter
Cle—Langhorne 29 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 8:52

Pho—Ferrell 2 run (Del Greco kick), 314:08

Pho—J.T. Smith 8 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick), 14:25

Cle—FG Bahr 46, 14:55

Third Quarter
Cle—FG Bahr 23, 1:49

Fourth Quarter
Pho—Awalt 21 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick), 3:51

Cle—Langhorne 25 pass from Kasar (Bahr kick), 6:46

Cle—Buchanan sacked Stoudt in end zone, 13:11

A—61,261. 3:27
Min—Carter 26 pass from Wilson
(C. Nelson kick), 3:51
Min—Jordon 4 pass from Wilson
(C. Nelson kick), 14:37
Third Quarter
TB—FG ignebulke 32, 8:24
Min—Edwards 37 interception return
(C. Nelson kick), 14:08
(C. Nelson kick), 14:08
TB—Tate 1 run (C. Nelson kick), 3:36
TB—Tate 1 run (Igwebulke kick), 5:17
Min—Dazier 2 run (C. Nelson kick), 11:02
A—48,020.

Cie Pho
21 27 First downs
21-69 32-169 Rushes-vards
301 169 Passing
95 26 Return Yards
2-13 6-36 Sacked-Yards Lost
4-46 5-45 Punts
2-1 2-1 Fumbles-Lost
6-55 7-76 Penalties-Yards
28:29 31:31 Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesoto, Feeney 7-37,
Dozler 10-34, Wilson 5-23, Rice 7-15,
D.Nelson 8-10, Anderson 4-10, Gannon
1-iminus 1), Tompo Bay, Howard 5-16,
D.Smith 6-9, Tote 3-3, Goode 2-(minus 2),
PASSING—Minnesoto, Wilson 22-30325, Tampo Bay, Testaverde 19-45-6-223,
RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Carter 6-123,
Jordon 6-79, Jones 4-77, Feeney 2-26,
D.Nelson 2-12, Mularkey 1-12, Anderson 1-6,
Tampo Bay, Hill 6-84, Carrier 5-61, Pillow
4-41, G.Taylor 3-37, Goode 1-0,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland. Manag 15-65,
Byner 4-8, Kosar 2-(minus 5). Phoenix,
Ferrell 18-110, Jordan 12-34, Lomax 22-5.
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 25-45-3-314,
Phoenix, Lomax 11-19-1-120, Staudt 6-13-2-77. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 6-64, Langhorne 5-89, Brennan 3-52, Weathers 3-39, Fontenat 2-19, Manaa 2-15, McNeil 1-23, Mack 1-5, Newsome 1-5, Bolden 1-3, Phoenix, Green 5-69, J.T.Smith 3-49, Await 4-56, Ferrell 2-16, Wolfley 1-8, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bengals 44, Ollers 21

Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yords
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penotites-Yards
Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Rozier 18-73, Highsmith 4-24, Moon 1-5, Pinkett 1-2, Cincinnati, Brooks 18-102, Woods 14-50, Wilson 11-45, Eslasson 4-24, Logan 1-1,
PASSING—Houston, Moon 13-32-2-158.
Cincinnati, Eslasson 11-20-2-154.
RECEIVING—Houston, Hill 6-79, Highsmith 2-20, Givins 2-16, Duncan 1-22, Williams 1-10. Dreweys 1-10. Cincinnati, Woods 3-25, Brown 2-36, Brooks 2-27, McGee 1-25, Holman 1-21, Collinsworth 1-11, Hillary 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zen-delas 45. Saints 20, Raiders 6

New Orleans

First Quarter

NO—FG Andersen 51, 5:42.

Second Quarter

LA—Fernandez 85 pass from Schroeder
(kick falled), 9:55.

Third Quarter
NO—Heyward 73 run (Andersen kick), NO-Hilliard 7 run (Andersen kick), 7:09.

First downs
Rushes-vards
Possing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penatites-Yards
Time of Possession

Detroit 0 7 0 0-7
Kansas City 0 3 3 0-6
Second Quarter
KC—FG Lowery 38, 3:48.
Det—Chadwick 14 pass from Hilger
(Murray kick), 12:29.
Third Quarter First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

MHL standings NY Rongers Pittsburgh Philadelphia NY Islanders New Jersey Washington Washing.

44 Boston
639 Buffalo 4 5 0
1-1 Quebec 4 5 0 8
24:32 Hortford 3 4 0 6 28

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
W L T Pir
6 3 1 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, Palge 12-47, Jones
12-45, James 11-24, Painter 3-8, Hiliger 1-2,
Williams 1-1, Kansas City, Okove 9-33,
Palmer 6-17, Heard 3-10, Saxon 1-1,
PASSING—Detroit, Hiliger 8-18-2-111,
Recelving—Detroit, Chadwick 2-32,
James 2-77, Carter 1-22, Jones 1-13, Mandley
1-9, Bland 1-8, Kansas City, Palmer 7-30,
Palge 5-63, Carson 2-39, Oxove 2-17, Heard 1-5. Toronto St. Louis Detroit Minnesota Chicago Colgary Los Angeles Edmonton Vancouver Winnipeg

Hockey

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None. College football scores

Winnipeg 3 4 2 8 30
Winnipeg 2 3 2 6 19
Saturday's Games
New York Islanders 7, Quebec 3
Pittsburgh 7, Chicogo 4
Hartford 8, Philodelphia 6
Montreal 4, Buffalo 3
Calgary 3, Toronto 3, tie
Boston 5, 5t. Louis 2
Los Angeles 8, Minnesota 2
Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 3, Washington 2
New Jersey 3, Defroit 3, tie
Calgary 5, Philodelphia 4, OT
New York Rangers 8, Quebec 2
Vancouver 6, Edmonton 5
Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at New York Islanders, 8
D.m.
Washington at Vancauser, 10:35 p.m. College football scores

Army 34, Rutgers 24

Bucknell 21, Columbia 7

Cologte 21, Davidson 0

Connecticut 28, Moine 21

Cornell 24, Darlmouth 7

Deloware 10, Mossachusetts 7

Holy Cross 35, Brown 14

Lafayette 50, Mercyhurst 18

Lehigh 27, Towson St. 22

New Hompshire 15, Northeastern 10

Penn 10, Yale 3

Pittsburgh 52, Novy 6

Princeton 23, Harvard 8

Rhode Island 14, Richmond 10

West Virginia 59, Boston College 19

SOUTH

Alabama 8, Penn St. 3

Alcorn St. 27, Southern U. 7

Appalachian St. 51, E. Tennessee St. Auburn 33, Mississippi St. 0

Citadel 24, Boston U. 13

Deloware St. 21, Morgan St. 8

E. Kentucky 22, W. Carolina 14

Florida A&M 23, S. Carolina 51, 14

Florida A&M 23, S. Carolina 51, 14

Florida Southern 38, Bethune-Cookn

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Howard U. 37, N. Carolina A&T 5

NHL results Flames 5, Flyers 4(OT) Georgia Southern 38, Bethune-Cookmol

Howard U. 37, N. Carolina A&T 8
Jackson St. 24, Grambling St. 17
James Modison 37, VAMI 0
Kentucky 16, Georgia 10
Louisvilla 38, Tulcare 35
Marshall 38, Tulcare 35
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Marshall 38, Tulcare 35
Marylond 34, Duke 24
Mami, Fla. 57, Cincinnoti 3
Middle Tenn. 36, Austin Pear 0
Mississippi 38, Vanderbillt 28
N. Carolina St. 10, Ciemson 3
NW Louisiona 27, NE Louisiona 15
North Carolina 20, Georgia Tech 17
S. Mississippi 37, SW Louisiona 14
Svracuse 38, East Carolina 14
Tennessee 38, Memphis St. 25
Tennessee 51, 29, Morehead St. 14
Villanova 14, William & Mary 14, tie
Virginia 31, Woke Forest 14
W. Illinols 36, Liberty 35
W. Kentucky 20, Tennessee Tech 17
MIDWEST
Akron 40, Long Beach St. 0
Boil St. 27, Cent. Michigan 20
Bowling Green 20, Youngstown St. 16
Indiana St. 26, Illinols St. 18
Iowa 31, Purdue 7
Iowa 51, 42, Kansas 14
Michigan St. 28, Illinols 21
N. Illinols 10, S. Illinols 15
Nebraska 48, Kansas St. 3
Northwestern 25, Wisconsin 14
Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13
Ohlo St. 13, Minnesota 6

Calgary 2 1 1 1—3
Philodelphia 3 0 1 6—4
First Period—1, Philodelphia, Tocchet 4
(Metionby, Huffman), 5:05. 2, Calgary,
Loob 4 (Roberts, Nieuwendyk), 7:33. 3,
Philodelphia, Tocchet 5 (Ekiund, Fenydes), 9:55. 4, Calgary, M.Hunter 4
(Hrdina), 12:41 (pp), 5, Philodelphia,
Proop5(Surter, Tocchet), 41:14-Penalties—
Sutter, Phil. double minor (boarding,
roughing), 8:28; Macianis, Cal (roughing), 8:28; Suter, Cal (hooking), 9:00;
Chychrun, Phil (tripping), 11:07.
Second Period—6, Calgary, M.Hunter 5
(Hrdina, Macianis), 5:25 (pp),
Penalties—Metionby, Philodelphia, Zezel 2
(Tocchet, Phi (tripping), 7:58.
Third Period—7, Philodelphia, Zezel 2
(Tocchet, Samuelsson), 1:11, 8, Calgary,
Loob 5, 18:39, Penalties—Sutter, Phi
(high-sticking), 3:25; Huffman, Phi (interference), 11:47; Romage, Cal (tripping), 16:31.
Overtime—9, Calgary, Penalinski 3 31. Overtime—9, Calgary, Peplinski 3 Julian, Gilmour), 4:23. Penaities—None. Shots on goal—Calgary 13-11-15-2—41.
Philadelphia 10-7-9-0—26.
Power-play Capportunities—Calgary 2 of 6; Philadelphia 0 of 2.
Goalles—Calgary, Warnsley, 2-1-0 (26 shots-22 saves), Philadelphia, Hextall, 5-2-0 (41-35).
A—17,423.
Referes—Dan Marquelli Linesmen.

Whalers 8, Flyers 8 (Saturday

gama)

Phi (kneeing), 6:02; Evason, Har (rough-ing), 6:52; Shots on goal—Philodelphia 11-16-5—32. Hartford 14-14-8—36. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 2014; Hartford 012. Goalles—Philodelphia, Laforest, 0-1-0 (36 Jets 3, Capitals 2

18. Georgia 5-20 172 11
19. Alaboma 5-1-0 158 —
20. Oregon 6-1-0 151 —
Other receiving votes: North Carolina
State 139. Indiana 69. Brigham Young 56,
Texas-El Paso 18. Washington 16. Southern
Alississippi 13. Colorado 9. Texas A&M
6. Pittsburgh 5, Army 2. Hauston 1, Iowa 1.

Quebec 0 0 2—2
N.Y. Rangers 4 1 3—6
First Period—1, New York, Erixon 1
(DeBlots, Moloney), 2:08, 2, New York,
Sandstrom 1 (Patrick, Lawton), 14:40
(pp), 3, New York, Erixon 2 (Sandstrom,
Rochefort), 15:41, 4, New York, Lafleur 3
(Rochefort, Mullen), 17:47, Penolites—
Picard, Que (holding), 7:35; Dohlen, NY
(tripping), 11:19; Donnelly, Que (holding), 14:16; Donnelly, Que, molor (fighting),
18:01; Poeschek, NY, malor (fighting),
18:01; Poeschek, NY, malor (fighting),
18:01; Scond Period—5, New York, Granato 1
(Sandstrom, Petil), 11:25, Penallies—
Rochefort, NY (high-sticking), 6:04; Petil,
NY (cross-checking), 7:46; Granato, NY
(tripping), 8:35; Muller, Que (hooking),
12:50; Quebec bench, served by Vermette
(too many men on Ice), 15:02.
Third Period—6, New York, Dohlen 6
(Rochefort, Granato), :36, 7, New York,
Dohlen 7 (Granato), :38, 6, Quebec, Cote 1 strom), 13:41 (pp). Penalty—Latta, Que (tripping), 12:24.
Shots on gool—Quebec 10:7-11—28. New York 18:14-16—48.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec0of4; New York 2 of 5.
Goalles—Quebec. Mason 3-40 (48 shots-40 saves). New York, Vanblesbrouck 3-1-1 (28-26).
A—16.002.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Pat Dapuzzo.

Devils 3, Red Wings 3

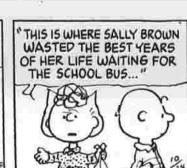
New Jersey
Detroit
1 2 0 0—3
Detroit
1 2 0 0—3
First Period—1, New Jersey, O'Callahan
1 (Johnson, Kurvers), 2:52 (pp), 2, New
Jersey, Brotens (Verbeek, Johnson), 8:43,3,
Detroit, P. MacLean 5 (Gallant, Oates), 15:49
(pp), Penalties—Shanohan, NJ (Illegal), 3tick), 08; Barr, Det (hooking), 2:27;
O'Callahan, NJ (high-sticking), 12:43;
Frycer, Det (holding), 12:43;
Second Period—4, Detroit, P. MacLean 6
(Norwood, Gallant), :55 (pp), 5, New Jersey,
J. MacLean 5 (Vellschek, Shanohan), 9:07.6
Detroit, Oates 3 (Frycer, Barr), 17:34,
Penalties—Higgins, Det (holding), 6:10;
Wolanin, NJ (Interference), 9:52; Wolanin, NJ (elbowing), 12:16; Gaillant, Det
(high-sticking), 13:08; Burke, NJ,
served by Shanohan (delay of game),
18:03.
Third Period—None, Penalties—J. MacLean, NJ (slashing), 5:23; Burke, NJ,
served by Brown (roughing), 7:21;
P. MacLean, Det, doubte minor (roughing), 7:21;
J. MacLean, NJ (Interference),
10:09; Frycer, Det (cross-checking),
11:47; Delorme, Det (holding), 13:35.
Overtime—None, Penalty—
P. MacLean, Det (roughing), :31. Shots an goal—New Jersey 9-6-8-1—24. Detroit 3-10-6-1—20. Power-play opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 8: Detroit 2 of 8.

of 8; Detroit 2 of 8. Goalles—New Jersey, Burke, 3-3-1 (20 shots-17 saves). Detroit, Hanian, 6-0-3 (24-21). A—19,266. Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Pierre Champoux, Mark Pare. Canucks 6, Ollers 5

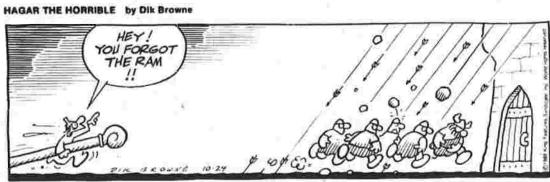
Edmonton 2 0 3-5
Vancouver
First Period—1, Edmonton, Moc Tovish 1
(Messler) 8:25 (sh), 2, Edmonton, Kurri 3
(Simpson, Messler), 11:22, 3, Vancouver, Tanti 2 (Bradley), 11:40, 4,
Vancouver Linden 2 (Reinhart, Butcher), 12:40, 5, Vancouver, Skriko 7
(Bradley, Pederson), 19:27 (pp),
Penattles—Gregg, Edm (holding), 8:09;
Anderson, Edm (hooking), 18:26. Third Period—8, Vancouver, Adams 6 (Smyl, Linden), 2:39, 9, Edmonton, MocTovish 2 (Messler), 3:10 (sh), 10, Edmonton, Simpson 5 (Huddy, Kurrl), 14:19, 11, Edmonton, Kurrl 4 (Simpson, Carson), 17:00, Penalites—McClelland, Edm (slashing), 2:56; Bradley, Van (slashsing), 9:30, Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-8-12—30, Vancouver 10-10-6—26, Power-olay Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 3; Vancouver 1 of 4. Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr, 1-2-2 (26-shots-20 saves), Vancouver, McLean, 3-2-2



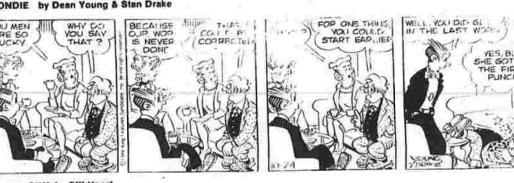


















Bridge NORTH 10-24-88 Q Q S 4 J 10 7 5 4

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1 4
2 ♥
Pass
Pass

Opening lead: • K

The ultimate sacrifice By James Jacoby

tled in three diamonds, Hamilton, sit-ting East, was happy to double. to ruff hearts in dummy before East could discard a heart, eventually mak-

West led the spade king and re- ing the doubled contract.

highly dramatic but effective play when he eventually got on lead. The auction was normal. North The auction was normal. North sensed that the opponents were about Fred threw away his last heart as to stop at a heart partial, so he stuck in South ruffed still another club. Fred a two-no-trump bid to ask his partner was left with 9-8-6 of trumps and dum-to bid a minor suit at the three-level my with Q-7, but declarer could not This works fine if partner has four score a trick with the diamond seven cards in one of the minors and a few Had Fred played a low diamond back high cards. Otherwise it may be lights rather than the king, South would have out for North-South. When South set- won in hand and would have been able

ceived a discouraging seven from

East. So West led a low club, covered

by the jack and queen. Declarer won his ace and played back a spade. West

took the ace and now led a heart. De-

clarer won dummy's ace, ruffed a club



I guess I looked depressed about returning



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith TH' WIFE'S ON TH' MOVE, YOUR



from my vacation-they took my belt and

shoelaces away."



LI'L ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson I DON'T KNOW-LIFE HAS







STOUFFER'S

TETRAZZINI

0



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom





FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







Fred Hamilton is that rare expert and shed dummy's sale in the who knows when an unusual play is jack of spades. Fred Hamilton ruffed needed. Sitting East and defending and found the one card in his hand that three diamonds doubled, he made a could set the contract. He played the













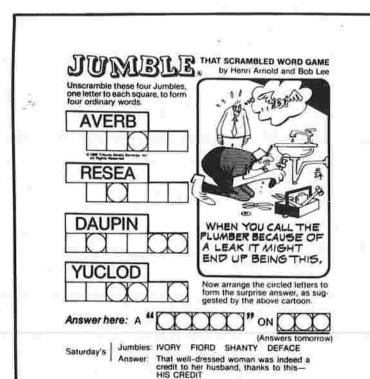
Puzzles



CELEBRITY CIPHER

r cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, pas lach letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: B equals KRPBRJAV JV BXSHYG. AXESYV JV BYXCS.' -

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hypochondriac: Believes that where there's a pill, there's a way." — Shelby Friedman.



Astrograph



Your chart indicates that you may make ahead that will favorably affect your ma-

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take it personally today if others are not in They could have valid reasons for their mance and you'll find it. The Astroaker instantly reveals ters and might reopen an old wound which signs are romantically perfect for CANCER (June 21-July 22) in order to wapaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

needs of someone you like may fug at your heartstrings today. Sacrifice if necssary, but don't extend yourself be- time, because someone who is lealous APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you look for the flaws in friends today, you'll find them, but you must also be aware ceived notions as to how things will that they will start putting you under work today could be a trifle too nega-

n. 20-Feb. 19) In com-ments today where your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your career is concerned, don't get in a situfore attacking, be certain you have ade- for ways to generate good will and re-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making a point today is not as important as jeop rdizing a valued relationship. Don't compromise your standards, just be

sure they are valid.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're shopping today, consider quality above election should take precedence over

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not exwith others today. If you desire behavio

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your precon-

tive. Think positive and don't let you

BO) Encyclopedia: The Volume (CC) Featured: the letter F, in words and GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be involved with someone today who has 8:00PM (3) Newhart Season Pre miere (CC) An escaped prisoner stops at the inn to meet Dick, his favorite authorlet bygones be bygones won't help mat-MOVIE: 'The Prowler' After 35 years f deceptive calm, a psychopathic kille rather ignore. For the sake of harmon

(8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver's infa broadcast your career goals at this of you might try to hamper your

 Unauthorized Biography: Jane Fonda Entertainment reporter Barbari Howar profiles actress Jane Fonda Inter former husband Roger Vadim, Katharine Hepburn, Gregory Peck, film director Sid-ney Lumet and Henry Kissinger (2 hrs.) (1) Crimes of Violence Criminals, victims and psychology and law enforcement ex perts shed light on the effects of violen material desires in check today. Instead (18) MOVIE: 'The Children of Sanches

Actresses carry 'real-life' dramas

CBS is running "Dadah Is Death" in two

NEITHER IS THERE a hero, except for

difficult to root for her, absent any sympathy

nevitable loser. For instance, we're sup-

rison guards to fight him fair and square

after they've beaten the stuffing out of his

cellmate. Of course, they beat Kevin up, too.

Malaysia, but even the location scenery is not

used to advantage, and there has to be

something to distract viewers from the boring

plot and wooden dialogue. As often troubles

movies based on a true story, the filmmakers

are determined to show every nuance of the

"Dadah Is Death" will take on new meaning.

tale whether viewers need it or not.

proud Mexican family is held together by a strong bond of love and a desire for survi-

val. Anthony Quinn, Lupita Ferrer, Dolores Del Rio. 1978.

20 Hemingway Stacy Keach stars in the title role of a drama tracing the Nobel Prize-winning writer's life. The story opens in 1920s France and Switzerland where Hemingway accommonded to the

Hemingway, accompanied by his first wife, Hadley (Josephine Chaplin), looks forward to the publishing of his first sto-

ries. A 1988 premiere, (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3.

(22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF guest hosts the "Tonight Show." Ed McMahon, Rich Little, Fred Decordova, Teresa Ganzell and Dr.

Joyce Brothers guest star (60 min.) (In

(26) MOVIE: 'Silk Stockings' A Russia

commissar tries to lure back a defector while an American producer is determined

38 MOVIE: 'The World According to

is confused by life's ironies. Robin Wil-liams, Mary Beth Hurt, Glenn Close. 1982

(57) Smithsonian World Season Pre-miere (CC) This series' fourth season be-gins with a celebration of the people who create museums that reflect America's as-

pirations and accomplishments, Washington D.C.'s annual American Folklife Festi

(61) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient

Sarp' A talented writer and devoted for

The miniseries was shot in Australia and

posed to cheer him when he invites vicious

even an emotional payoff at the end.

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - You can tell things are getting slow when actresses such as Ber-Peters and Julie Christie start turning up in made-for-TV movies.

Peters in "David" on Tuesday and Christie

in CBS' "Dadah Is Death" next Sunday and Monday are the best things going for the two dramas, both based on real-life stories. ABC's "David" is the better of the two movies, the story of David Rothenberg, the boy whose father set him on fire in a custody dispute. Peters is excellent at Marie Rothenberg, the spunky mother determined to give her son a normal life despite his severe

physical and emotional scars. John Glover is also notable as Charles, the boy's father. Glover gives him a wide-eyed helplessness that exasperates the police who are dying to despise him.

WHILE AVOIDING outright sensational ism - the movie was directed by Emmy winner John Erman - there seems to be no real sense of mission here. "David" should aspire to be an uplifting story of surviving pain, but it spends too much time in excrutiating suspense leading up to the horrible event everyone knows is going to

Nevertheless, its heart is in the right place. "Dadah Is Death" has more problems since it never provides any good reason to watch it other than Christie's superb performance, also as a spunky mom. This notter is a blue-collar Australian deterdeath sentence for smuggling drugs in G.E. Smith before the commercials, is not promises Warner Bros.

with Hall and Oates. He'll be back in TV Topics

SOON TO BE MISSING SAM? - ABC News President Roone Arledge says it's "as nevitable as the swallows returning t parts. Four hours is too long by at least two, if Capistrano" that White House correspon not four hours. After struggling through this Sam Donaldson starts making noises abou incredibly slow-paced downer, there's not leaving the beat at the end of each four-year presidential term. But, says Arledge, "This ime I think he will." Donaldson, a regular or "This Week with David Brinkley," has said Christie as the mother. Even then, it's he wouldn't mind a show of his own. Arledge seemed to think he'd fit nicely into a new for her son, and Kevin (John Polson) just prime-time news venture. Arledge describes doesn't generate any. Whatever the real the embryonic project as a sort of variety Kevin was like, the TV Kevin comes off as an

> GENTLEMEN, START YOUR IMPRES-SIONS — Comedians around the country will firing up VCRs in November to catch Sammy Davis Jr. and Jerry Lewis costarring in an HBO variety special. It's being taped this week in Las Vegas. Lewis and Davis will perform separately and together Davis will sing his hits "Candy Man" and "

HAWK TO FLY AGAIN - Avery Brooks Granted, this is a tragic tale, but from the enigmatic Hawk from ABC's canceled unwitting television viewers' point of view, 'Spenser: For Hire" will fly again in his own nour-long series for the network, says Warner Bros. Television. In the new series, not on the network schedule as yet, Hawk leaves Boston MISSING T-BONE? - In case you and returns home to Washington, D.C. The series will be shot entirely on location in the wondered. Tom "T-Bone" Wolk, the bass player in the "Saturday Night Live" band nation's capital beginning in mid-November mined to save her ne'er-do-well son from a who wears a hat and jams with guitar player Hawk will continue to be "a man of mystery,"

TV Tonight

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English professor takes a Lon-don guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rox Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stan-ley Holloway. 1964. Rated G. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [ESPN] Sportraits: Greg Lougaints and Emil Zatopek (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' The true story of a Jewish family's the eyes of a young girl, Melisaa Gilbert Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright, 1980 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40) News

5 Three's Company Part 1 of 2. (9) Matt Houston (11) Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey (20) A-Team 22 News (Live)

Part 2 of 6. (26) Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC) 57) World of Survival (R)

61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy woos the daughter of a rich farmer and [FSPN] SportsLook TMC) MOVIE: 'The Hit' Ten years after

targeted for execution. Terence Stamp.

John Hurt, Tim Roth. 1984. Rated R. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (CC)

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Hollywood Squares

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

9 Cosby Show (CC)

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USA] Miami Vice (60 min.)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured a

40 Win, Lose or Draw

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Kate & Allie (CC).

(38) (61) Newhart (CC)

(40) Cosby Show (CC)

(ESPN) NFL Football Trivia

[CNN] Crossfire

(11) (38) Cheers (CC)

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(38) Family Ties

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(5) (30) News

24 57 Nightly Business Report

7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled.

a shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Berg-man, Sean Connery. 1974. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robinso [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup: San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears [HBO] MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Mar ried' (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the ried' (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a faint ing spell sends her back in time to her sen r year in high school. Kathleen Turner Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller 1986 Rated PG-13. [ESPN] Starshot: Clay target shooting

(41) Primavera

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel' A young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swim-ming pool, Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart, 1987, Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Splash' When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and th

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Coming Of Age Season prove his credit [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine Featured: Bill George, Bears' Hall of Fame Innebacker, present Bears' defensive situa-tion: former 49ers coach "Red" Hickey, reator of the "shotgun" offense.

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Indiscreet' Preal status. Robert Wagner, Lesley-Anne Gers at Chicago Bears (CC) (3 hrs.) (22) (30) MOVIE: 'A Stoning in Fulham

County Premiere. (CC) A county presecutor encounters prejudice when he attempts to bring the teen-age killers of an Amish child to justice. Jill Eikenberry, Ron Perlman, Ken Olin. 1988. (In Stereo) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Campaign: The Choice -- A "Front-line"/Time Special (CC) A profile of pres-idential candidates George Bush and Mi-chael Dukakis, examining their histories, viewpoints, and capacity for choosing

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper Returns' A beau-tiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young, Joan londell, Dennis O'Keefe, 1941, (Colorized

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hammett' A prostitution ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hammett buck into the private eye business. Frederic Forrest, Marilu Henner, Peter Boyle. 1982. 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News 11 INN News (16) On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr.

24 Smithsonian World Season Pre-miere (CC) This series' fourth season be-

gins with a celebration of the people who create museums that reflect America's as-

(41) Noticiero Univision [ESPN] Dog Show: Beverly Hills Kennel Club International (R) [HBO] More of the Best of Not Neces-sarily the News A second collection of the best from the Ace Award-winning news team. (60 min.) (In Stereo

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young man restricted to a germ-free environment due to an inadequate immune system falls in love with a beautiful rock singer. Lee Curreri, Tawny Kitaen, Lloyd Bochner. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dragnet' (CC) Affectionate send-up of the popular TV series satures Joe Friday's nephew on the tra of a power-hungry evangelist. Dan Ayk-oyd, Tom Hanks, Christopher Plummer 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(24) Campaign: The Choice -- A "Front-line"/Time Special (CC) A profile of pres-idential candidates George Bush and Mi-chael Dukakis, examining their histories, viewpoints, and capacity for choosing good advisers and making tough deci-sions (2 brs.) 10:30PM (1) (18) Odd Couple Hersey's Hollywood Previews to thwart her every move. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Peter Lorre, 1957. 61) Three's Company

[DIS] Animals in Action The different 1:00PM (3) (22) (30) News M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 Benny Hill 18 Career Media Network (20) All in the Family (24) Entrepreneurs (60 min.) (26) Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H (41) Dos Vidas 57 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Famili

26 Soap

(57) News (CC)

Pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton discusse family life stress, importance of bonding with babies, conflict working mothers face, and the need for a national child care [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Surfer Magazine HBO] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (CC)

elica Huston, James Earl Jones, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 1:30PM (5) Taxi 2:05AM 3 News (R) 9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. 18) How to Make \$500 A Day Every Day 20 Hunter McCail goes undercover as a

rock singer to investigate a murder. (70 (22) (30) NBC News Special: Campaign Countdown: Umping Home (CC) (30) Dating Game [CNN] Sports Latenight

61 Late Show (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sitting Pretty' The self-centered Mr. Belvedere becomes a baby-sitter for a trio of bratty children. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb. 1948

(ESPN) SportsCenter 11:35PM 3 Night Court 1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rage of Honor' A narcotics investigator heads to Buenos Aires to evenge his partner's death Sho Kosugi, Lewis Van Bergen, Robin Evans. 1987, Rated R. 11:50PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-

2:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Families Pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton discusses family life stress, importance of bonding with babies, conflict working mothers face, and the need for a national child care (26) Wyatt Earp 41) Mala Noche...No

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight 12:30AM B 40 Nightline (CC) 9 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Fantastic Fin [USA] Edge of Night

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12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Holly wood Shuffle' Offered a sterotyped role a struggling black actor must decide whether to compromise his integrity of

1:00AM (5) McCreary Report B) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone 22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo) (38) Hart to Hart 40 Current Affair [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Belvedere Rings th

old folks home to try to bring happiness to the residents. Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru Zero Mostel. 1951. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Tiffan

cal coup. Anouska Hempel, Ray Brooks 1:30AM ® Superior Court (11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Mr ured: Mike Ditka: (R) [USA] Morgan Brittany On Beauty

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mermaid, he must battle scientists and the nedia to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Dary [USA] Easy Way to Lose Weight 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film, Brad Zu taut, Fabiana Udinio, James Karen, 1986

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Comics Jo Ann Dearing, Bill Scheft and Eddy Strange [DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper Returns' A beau

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Financial Freedom 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Hour' Rival breweries battle for posses-sion of a bottle of beer containing a scorer, addictive ingredient. Richard Gilliland, Je-mie Farr, Tawny Kitaen. 1987. Rated R. 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Young Mas ter' A karate expert performs in a variety of kung fu exercises and non-stop action Jackie Chan. 1978. 11 Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA Came Grand Prix of Southern California (2 hrs. 3:30AM [USA] is There Love After 3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Glitter Dome' (CC) Two veteran the murder of

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dragnet' (CC) Affectionate send-up of the popular TV series features Joe Friday's nephew on the trail 4:00AM 1 Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight (DIS) Swiss Family Robinson

USA] Keys to Success 4:25AM [MAX] Ville in the Country vecationing 19th-century Russian who 4:30AM [USA] Update: Making it

4:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ange'

UConn physicist works to trap atoms

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press STORRS - Anyone who has tried to

swat away a swarm of gnats might appreciate the work of Phillip L He's building a laboratory at the University of Connecticut that will

catch the smallest bits of nature as they zoom about aimlessly at incredi-The prey of the 30-year-old physicist are atoms, which he will slow, freeze

and trap with laser beams. Everything in the universe is composed of atoms, and Gould's research, aided by associate physics professor Juha Javanainen, is aimed at providing a rare glimpse of the building blocks. His work could lead to more precise

measurements of time by atomic clocks, which are important for navigation and missile guidance systems. The research also could lead to the trapping of antimatter and improved spectroscopy, which is useful in astronomy. "I can't forsee any project

making a better radio or anything like that," Gould said. "It's esoteric stuff. but it's fun. We find it very Gould's laboratory is still being assembled. But he experimented with so-called laser cooling and decelera-

PHYSICS LESSON - Doug Winton, an

adjunct professor at the Rochester

Institute of Technology, lies on a bed of

nails as Terri Burell smashes a cinder

block on his stomach. Also known as

"the Amazing Winton," he performs the

stunt to demonstrate physics principles.

This was practice for his performance in

SCIENCE

Soviet shuttle is ready

Asia, Radio Moscow reported today.

test launch." the state-run radio's

& HEALTH

MOSCOW (AP) - The copycat Soviet

"Buran" (Snowstorm), is now ready for

version of the U.S. space shuttle, named the

blastoff at the nation's space center in Centra

"Preparation is nearing completion for its

international service said in a news broadcast

It did not say when blastoff would occur.

The Buran and its rocket booster, the

2,000-ton Energia, will take off from the

Baikonur Cosmodrome, the Soviet space

center on the steppes of Kazakhstan, Radio

Soviet space officials have said the shuttle'

first mission, an unmanned test flight, should

take place this year, but have not given an

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one that is made from unsaturated fat so that

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the 100 million

available," writes Dr. Frank Field, health and

science editor of WCBS-TV, in a public service

column for Seiko Optical Products. "However

shatters when broken and weighs about twice

"Although plastic lenses do not provide

Field, an optometrist serving on the

Optometric Advisory Board of the State

adequate security against scratches, they are

University of New York, recommends plastic

lenses with a scratch-resistant coating added

Because of its many advantages, lenses

who also notes there are several choices

made of plastic account for some 65 percent of

all lenses worn in the U.S., according to Field,

between single and multifocal prescriptions.

Childhood fears unfounded

NEW YORK (AP) - Most people suffer

Psychologists say that for children such

fears are nothing to worry about so long as

they are not debilatating and are normal for

Researchers says childhood fears often

infant is likely to fear loss of physical and

supernatural beings and separation from

28 condors in existence

is one of 28 California condors now in

Zookeepers, who plan to release the

hatchling into a protected natural habitat

later, feed it a diet of mice and raw egg yolks.

In an effort to minimize human influence on

the young bird, they use a hand puppet made

The condor is part of the vulture family.

up to look like an adult condor for the feedings

parents are the prevalent fears.

emotional support and loud noises. At age 6.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The World's

first captive-bread California condor was born

recently at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. I

occur in stages. For example, at 6 months, an

from unfounded fears during childhood.

one disadvantage of a glass lens is that it

Americans who wear eyeglasses don't know

whether they should have glass or plastic

lenses, according to a New York broadcast

"Glass is the hardest lens material

science specialist.

as much as a plastic lens.

lighter and easier to tint.'

for abrasive protection.

that particular age.

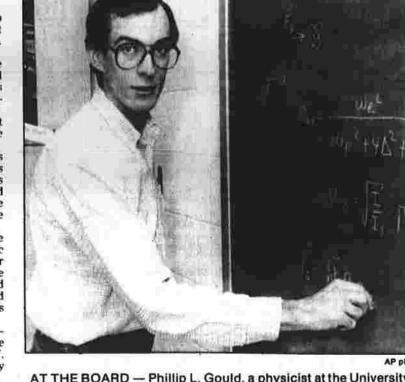
The best oils, it says, are canola, safflower,

class Saturday.

fellow at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md. The NBS lab is one of several in this Gould's work at NBS led to his winning a prestigious Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation last spring. The award is presented annually to attract young scientists and engineers to university faculties Gould teaches undergraduate physics n addition to his research.

The award also provides a min-

tion of atoms while a postdoctoral



AT THE BOARD — Phillip L. Gould, a physicist at the University of Connecticut, writes a formula on the blackboard in his office at Storrs. He is working on a method to slow, freeze and trap atoms with laser beams.

plus \$37,500 a year, if a matching grant can be obtained. In Gould's case, the Norwalk-based Perkin-Elmer Corp. is providing a matching \$37,500 grant, giving him \$100,000 this year for his research.

The cooling process, which involves sophisticated technical and scientific expertise, is easily explained. Lasers, like all light, exert a force in steady stream of photons, or particles. When directed at the right

frequency at a stream of atoms, the

slow the atoms Gould said it's like slowing a rolling bowling ball with ping pong balls. Eventually, if enough ping pong balls are thrown at the bowling hall, it will

be slowed, he said. In his experiments, Gould plans to use inexpensive diode lasers, the same lasers used in compact disc players, to trap atoms from rubidium a metal that vaporizes when heated. During the experiments, the rubidium gas will be stored in a sealed much lighter photons can eventually container. The container will have a

small hole that, when opened, wil emit rubidium atoms. To eliminate the chance of interfer ence from other atoms, the rubidium atoms will be released into a vacuum

bread box. Gould said. When the rubidium atoms ar released in this fashion, they travel in straight lines. That makes then easy targets for a laser beam, which is directed at the release area. Gould

enough so that six other laser beams can be directed to the spot where the

This creates a viscous force, or what is known as "optical molasses." The atoms, which normally move at a speed of about 1,000 meters a second. are slowed to a pace of about 1 meter a second, or about the same speed as a fast walk. Gould said.

Because the atoms are slowed, their about 1 millikelvin, or just 0.001 Celsius degrees above absolute zero. Absolute zero is about minus-273 degrees Celsius and is a temperature at which there is no molecular motion and no heat.

Once slowed by the "molasses," the atoms can then be snared in a "laser trap." The trap is sprung by bringing in even more laser beams to encircle the atoms. Gould said.

The entire process, from the release of the atoms until their entrapment. takes about 10 milliseconds. The result is that about 10 million atoms are caught in a "molasses" sphere

about 1 centimeter across. The trap itself is even smaller about 0.2 millimeter in diameter and ontaining 10,000 atoms. Gould said The atoms can be observed by scientists because when struck by the laser, they absorb and re-emit light "What I'm looking for is to compress the atoms, to get them to a fairly high density," Gould said, "I

Poll finds Americans are 'scientific illiterates'

CHICAGO (AP) - Nearly 500 years after Copernicus postulated that Earth revolves around the sun. millions of Americans think otherwise, suggests a poll that found vast numbers of the nation's adults "scientifically illiterate."

Many Americans also mistakenly believe that laser beams are focused sound waves and that atoms are smaller than electrons, said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science

In a July telephone survey, 2.041

adults 18 or older were asked about 75 takes a year for the Earth to orbit the questions on basic science, Miller sun, but 17 percent said one day, 2 said. The survey had a margin of percent said one month and 9 percent error of plus or minus 3 percentage

Asked whether the Earth goes around the sun or the sun around the cans are scientifically illiterate." Earth, 21 percent replied incorrectly. In the early 16th century, the Polish tary motion in which the planets revolved around a motionless sun.

astronomer Nicholas Copernicus laid the foundation for modern astronomy with his heliocentric theory of plane-

Seven percent said they didn't know. situation." cally illiterate, lacking fundamental

a 95 percent illiteracy rate. "The results show that on very cans have little idea of what presidential candidates are talking about when basic ideas, vast numbers of Ameri-

Miller said Sunday, "It's a fairly dire The results of the survey haven' been fully tabulated yet, but it appears that 93 percent to 95 percent would have to be considered scientifi

knowledge of scientific vocabulary,

science's impact on the world, said Miller. The group's 1985 survey found The results indicate many Ameri-

they list key issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the space race, he said. Leon Lederman, who last week was

named co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics and is director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, called the latest findings "pretty devastating.

Forty-five percent correctly said it methodology and an understanding of

HYRDOPONIC SPINACH - Plant scientist Kevin Wallick inspects spinach plants at an indoor hyrdoponic production facility in Dekalb, III. The operation can produce 10,000 pounds of spinach a week, plus

Spinach never sees sunshine, but grows under night lights

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) - A company is harvesting a steady year-round crop of spinach from seeds germinated in tiny polyester blankets, unaffected by the vagaries of the weather and nourished

without soil or sunshine. This spinach feeds on a stream of liquid nutrients and grows during the night under the light of 1,000-watt bulbs. The manufacturer says its method works better than Mother Nature. "It is a quality product and it commands quality price, but it has no competition

turer. Phytofarms of America. Rain or shine, the company's 50,000square-foot production center turns out a weekly crop of 10,000 pounds of spinach, along with smaller quantities of lettuce, basil, dill and the expensive and nuttyflavored arugula. These products of hydroponics

agriculture without soil — are shipped to

after you've tasted it," said Kevin

Wallick, plant scientist for the manufac-

gourmet restaurants and supermarkets from Washington state to New York and from Texas to Canada. The produce is more tender than the field-grown variety, Wallick said. It's also clean and safe because it has never been in soil or sprayed with pesticides, he added. There's a dependable harvest every weekday of the year.

As a result, customers pay five times the

company's crops, Wallick said. A four-ounce bag of the company's Kitchen Harvest spinach, its main product, retails for \$1.98. One Illinois grocery store was offering garden-variety spinach for 89 cents a pound General Mills built Phytofarms' plant in

conventional agriculture, and nearly six times as much produce per acre as a The lights come on at 10 p.m. each night at the center

their own physiology, they grow in response to utility rates, which go down at night and go out of sight during the day," said Davis. The center located 60 miles west of

price of conventional greens for the

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#277 - Donaté L. Beckley - Requesting relief from zoning regulations section 11.2, Space Requirements. The lot has 47 feet astback, needs 100 feet. A variance of 52 feet front yard is required, Lot located on Boston Hill Road. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Street,

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More specific details of the above action taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the Minutes of the meeting in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of October, 1988. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

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Preposed appropriation to the Bond and Grant Account #31-947 - Union Street Bridge Project to be financed as follows: State Grant General Fund Sewer Fund Hockanum River Linear Park Grant \$ 63,233.0 . \$2,066,312.0 Total Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve ... \$140,000.00 to be financed from Fund Bolance resulting from proceeds of land taken for 1-291 project.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Building inspection to be financed by building permit fees in excess of budget estimates. Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 -TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed by deposits held in Sewer Escrow Fund in excess of need for developer agree-

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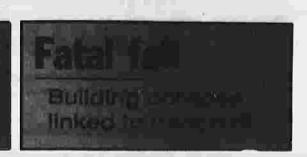
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No growth

ZBA denial aims to protect aquifer /3





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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

AIDS education program targets town businesses

By Michele Noble Nanchester Herald

At least two Manchester residents reported to have AIDS have died. Eight to 10 town residents have contracted the disease since statistics began being compiled in 1981. And - if scientific estimates are accurate - there may be as many as 450 others in town affected with

ter Area Network on AIDS, said that these statistics, which come from her office, only tell part of the story. "Before long, every family, every workplace, every person is going to be somehow affected by

AIDS Awareness

Clare Averbach, an epidemiologist at the AIDS Program at the state Department of Health Services, said that national statistics predict that for every person diagnosed with AIDS, another 50 to 100 people are most likely infected with the HIV virus, which causes the disease. According to Averbach, most people are ignorant about these

In an effort to increase awareness, Gov. William

Month. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. declared this week as AIDS Awareness Week in Manchester. October is also Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness

The Manchester Area Network on AIDS decided direct its efforts at area businesses, where "the largest number of people can be reached most of the said Tummillo, a registered nurse A policy statement concerning AIDS eduction in the workplace — which was recently established by the 40-member group - will be sent out to all area

businesses this week, she said. "Every business will at some point in time be confronted with this problem," Tummillo said, "It

Ship sinks

in typhoon,

killing 500

height of Typhoon Ruby, and the flooding on the island, triggering

coast guard said today at least 15 landslides and washing away

The storm, which officials said Carlos Dominguez said prelimi

killed at least 76 people on land nary estimates showed Ruby

and left 111,000 homeless, tore caused \$45.7 million in crop

Coast guard officials said the said a state of calamity may b

2,845-ton Dona Marilyn sank declared in the six-province Bicol

Monday in the Visayas Sea, about region of southeastern Luzon,

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast Ruby's center passed about 50

guard station in Cebu said res- miles east of Manila and swen

cuers found 11 survivors on into the provinces of Tarlac,

their own benefit."
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an infectious, fatal disease which currently has no cure or preventive vaccine. It is a caused by an HIV virus, which infects and damages cells of the immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to life-threatening illnesses. It is spread primarily through sexual contact or sharing needles used to inject illegal drugs. Primary victims have been

might by hesitant to work with co-workers infected

with AIDS," she said. "As a responsible business,

the owners should be responding to this disease for

I.M. Smart helps teach fire safety

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Eighth District President Thomas Landers was dressed in an undershirt and funny red pants. Thomas R. O'Marra, the district fire spokesman, was made up like an old white-haired professor.

Landers, O'Marra and other Eighth District firefighters stepped out of their usual roles today to put on a presentation on fire safety at the Cornerstone Christian School on Main Street The same presentations will be made throughout the week a schools in the North End as part of the district's Fire Prevention

firefighter, Landers helped demfire departments used in earlier days to carry hoses. O'Marra, who wore a white lab coat, played the part of Professor I.M. Smart, an expert on fire safety. The presentation was a fun one

for the kindergartners, firstgraders and second-graders who watched. They even had the chance to see first-grade teacher Geraldene Johnson take a ride 75 feet above the ground outside the school in an aerial tower. But the underlying message

was no joking matter. After offering a brief history of firefighting, Deputy Chief James Sarles, known as "Fireman Jim" to the kids, gave a lesson on the

EAST HARTFORD - Educa-

Tirozzi told Manchester educa- very, very differently,

survey of secondary school lead- same as in the 1977 survey.

tion Commissioner Gerald N.

tion officials and others Monday that the state may face a

court-ordered desegregation plan

if it does not move to integrate

Tirozzi told about 150 people

The report from the National

Association of Secondary School

ant principals in 1,544 schools. It

s a follow-up to similar surveys

Principals summarizes the or-

about his proposal to desegregate

By Andrew J. Davis

ers released today.



problem," Tirozzi said. "I do this and white students with special- they're like waving the flag,"

get the courts involved in Connec- The plan only calls for volun- Francis A. Maffe Jr. "Maybe this ticut ... things will be done very. tary measures, Tirozzi said. is OK for a start. If that's all it's

General Assembly can actually

Most Manchester officials who

Teaching basic skills also was career planning and training in developing positive student

ing an understanding of the family life; promoting physical gang activity would have a strong

fitness: and offering exposure to

during a 1½-hour presentation. attended the hearing said it was chairperson of the Manchester

Though mandatory measures, going to be, it's a failure."

enact mandatory desegregation topic. To that degree he suc-

and spiritual values; providing competence in methods; and skill

promoting understanding the Asked which of 27 conditions

American value system; teach- would have an impact on their

SMOKE OUT - Smokey the Bear, also today's presentation on fire safety by the known as firefighter Adam Bajoris, Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. waves to Jimmy Dickerson, 7, left, and At right is district Director Ellen Joey Pedemonti, 8, at the Cornerstone Landers. Christian Church on Main Street during

because I believe in it. If you ever ized curriculums.

things to you, not with you. They do it on their terms, not yours."

report and fielded questions

year the second and third top

objectives were, respectively,

American system.

Desegregation 'vision' impresses some

state public schools during a The report describes numerous beneficial, but others saw the Interracial Council, said the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teaching students basic skills, world"—a goal that was fourth in teachers, the administrators the latest survey, up from eighth. ranked the top five as compe-

and 'rithmetic - remains the self-images, and furthering intel- The other goals identified in the tence in subject matter; adjust-

most important goal for high lectual inquiry and problem new survey were, in order: ing instruction to students; inter-school educators, according to a solving skills — remained the promoting development of moral personal skills with students;

promoting development of moral ing skills needed in a technologi-

three goals of school officials - American youth "for a changing characteristics needed by fied youth unemployment.

Today's high school principals the fine arts.

high school principals and assist- and spiritual values, and promot- cal society; teaching skills for almost half (49 percent) said

the top priority in 1965, but that special entry-level job skills; self-images.

ways to desegregate city schools, presentation as superficial.

Principals view three Rs as top goal

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Heral

said Board of Education member

hearing as an "introduction to the

Joan O'Loughlin, co-

influence, followed by 39 percent

The Dona Marilyn was carryradioed a distress call, said

Others missing and feared dead from Typhoon Ruby included 25 banks. Widespread flooding was in the Mindanao Island coastal also reported in central Luzon. city of Cagavan de Oro. 15 in Casualty and damage reports province and about 70 aboard a bus that plunged into a swollen

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines

survivors were rescued.

today.

passenger ship sank with more

than 500 people aboard during the

and into the South China Sea

300 miles southeast of Manila. It

was not clear how many people today.

through the central Philippines damage.

Maripipi Island and another Bulacan and Nueva Ecija, the small island and that four people Philippines' rice-producing were found floating in the water. heartland. This morning, the storm had Esguerra said rescue operations would continue through the weakened slightly but was still packing winds of 102 mph as it headed northwest for the South ing 451 passengers and 60 crew China Sea. The U.S. military's members from Manila to Taclo- television network reported wind

Ruby lashed the main Philip-pine island, Luzon, with torren-

tial rains and wind gusts of up 140

bridges. Agriculture Secretary

President Corazon Aquino's

spokesman, Teodoro Benigno

which was without electricity

The weather service said

ban on Leyte Island when it gusts up to 140 mph. In the Manila suburb of Marik-Carlos Go, general manager of ina, the most severely affected Sulpicio Lines, owner of the district of Manila, men in boats were plucking survivors from rooftops after a river flooded its Mindanao's Zamboanga del Sur were incomplete because of poor

See RUBY, page 10

Voyage to Vietnam "I don't want this issue addressed in the courts. They do things to you not with you They

By George Esper The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The mercy mission of six former Marines, including one from Manchester, to clear mines in Vietnam is an we come to Vietnam once again. exchange of good will that the this time to help the preservation Vietnamese hope will blossom of human life. 11th Engineers into diplomatic recognition, an January 1989." infusion of aid and the lifting of a The humanitarian "people-to-Three of the Americans who

Gene T. Spanos, of Rosemont III . Robert Dalton, of Davidsonville, Md.; and Frank Noe, of Stoughton, Mass., were at the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations on Monday. William Johnson of Manches- 20 pages, 2 sections

ter, one of the six, did not go to The three who did meet with Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang, head of the Vietnamese mission. who listed increases in enrol- reviewed their planned nine-day The study indicated that the top also see a greater need to prepare Asked to rate a list of skills and liment and 37 percent who identity to former battlefields below

the Demilitarized Zone, including

the hopes of preserving the peace.

people" visit is private and is See MINES, page 10

TODAY

stood a 77-day siege in 1968.

pressed in a plaque presented to

Vietnam with the inscription: "In

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