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Bringing home a bad slam By James Jacoby

are right if declarer plays for what is needed to bring the contract home. For starters, declarer wins the king of bidding.

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Californians say aid plan is too little

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

awmakers say a House plan to pour \$2.85 billion into their earthquakedamaged state isn't nearly enough even though it's larger than the White House proposal. The House Appropriations Committee approved the aid package Monday and sent it to the full House for action today after rejecting the California delegation's request for

The spending committee rejected, 26-7, an amendment supported by the state delegation and instead favored a proposal by chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., which essentially split the difference between the state and White House

The committee approved \$1.1 bilion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency to repair the devastation and \$1 billion for the Federal Highway Administration's emergency fund. Most of the deaths and the worst damage from last week's quake in the San Francisco Bay area was related to highways. In addition, \$500 million would be given to the Small Business Adninistration for emergency loans, and \$250 million to President Bush to spend at his discretion on other The aid package, which could stil

attached to a stopgap spending bill that must be passed before Thursday to avoid a government shutdown. Rep. Vic Fazio, deputy chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and the California delegation's point man in the committee, said the state would keep pressing in the Senate and on future legislation to get more

bad," he said, but added it was only a start. "I don't think we've done the Fazio said he was especially concerned that the committee didn't said would be difficult for local authorities to meet.

NAIL IT — Lou Aubin of East Hartford boxes a column for a window Monday at a new medical building going up at 178 Hartford Road. Aubin works for Alexander-Sutherland of

State agency government agencies are asking for commissioners and agency heads," \$1 billion more in 1990-91 than they Milano said. received this year, a 15 percent in- O'Neill will present his budget crease that the governor's budget proposal to the General Assembly in chief says is unacceptable. "Obviously, the number will be deliberations on the 1990-91 budget reduced. There will have to be many will be especially critical to the changes," said Anthony V. Milano, General Assembly, the members of secretary of the Office of Policy and Management. He said he would like to see an increase more in line with this year's which was 8.4 percent. He said no target had been set for growth in the 1990-91 budget, but said that his aim is to "get the numbers down as low as humanly pos-The agencies are looking for of boy, 11 1989-90 budget of \$6.89 billion. Milano could not say how much the requests would be cut. He also said it was too early to say how the equests would affect the need for

He said that almost half of the re- motor vehicle quested increase represents fixed Carmello Torrez, 11, died Monunion contracts, higher health in- a hospital spokeswoman said today. surance, Social Security and state State police at the Colchester baremployee retirement costs, and debt racks said today they will charge service, the interest the state pays on Thomas C. Flynn, 22, of Braintree, the money it's borrowed, will go up Mass., with manslaughter in the ac-

up 13.6 percent over this year.

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election-year tax increases.

"Every dollar in the budget will be reviewed,," Mllano said, "This is extremely raw data. There's been

Department of Education is seeking toxicated, police said, \$1.37 billion, a 10.6 percent in- He is being held on \$5,000 bail. crease. The Department of Police said the vehicle in which Transportation wants \$686 million, Torrez was a passenger caught fire "We will now go through a

I-384 crash

charge one of the drivers with

costs, attributable to such things as day afternoon at Hartford Hospital, \$35 million in 1990-91, a 13 percent cident. Flynn, whose vehicle struck the car in which Torrez was a pas-The largest request comes from senger as it was parked in the breakthe Department of Income Main- down lane, has already been charged tenance, which is asking for \$1.67 with second-degree assault with a illion, a 16 percent increase. The motor vehicle and driving while in-

Mutual aid proposal tabled until after election directors Ellen Burns Landers and Lorraine Boutin. Director Thomas Ship of its firehouse on Tolland that the mutual aid matter be tabled day, Tripp moved to have the chiefs discuss a plan if one is needed. The By Alex Girelli

Index

If you ever despaired of seeing the original formula

Currently, the eight-ounce bar, once a household staple, but missing from store shelves for years, is

making a comeback. The moving force behind its sale for

While the long lasting Bon Ami bar, so familiar to long-time Manchester residents, does not show up fre-

quently in local markets, Marlow has obtained almost

500 bars of the all-purpose cleanser from the Faultiess

Starch Co. in Kansas City, Mo. "Good friend" still prides

itself on its familiar chick and "hasn't scratched yet"

The bars are on sale at Marlow's Department Store, at

be donated to the Manchester Historical Society. The

a worthy cause is local merchant George Marlow.

Bon Ami again, put all fears aside. Like old Mac Heath,

it's back in town.

Manchester Herald A three-to-three split vote among

A 'Good Friend' is back

in town after long absence

867 Main St., for \$10 each. All proceeds above cost will In the next several decades, the Bon Ami bar reached

Cedar Street museum. Purchasers will receive receipts the company until the announcement of its closing in

society will use funds to establish an endowment for its plant and established others overseas.

Robertson's Mineral Soap.

Bon Ami has experienced several names, owners, and manufacturing sites in its century of existence. In 1886, John T. Robertson made and wrapped the first cleanser cakes in his Glastonbury farmhouse. He used feldspar

mined in the Middletown area and called the product

Its immediate acceptance prompted his move to Manchester in 1891 and the formation with six other

stockholders of the J.T. Robertson Co. The first factory,

employing three workers, was in an Oakland Street grist

In the 1890s, W.H. Childs of Manchester secured an

option to purchase the business. He changed its name to

the Orford Soap Co. The original factory burned in 1897.

occupancy of a former electric company building on Hil-

its peak of popularity. The company added to its local

Competition and other financial difficulties plagued

1959. In 1972, after a succession of owners, Faultless

another corporation formed, using the same name.

liard Street. This company was dissolved in 1909 and

The next step was formation of the Bon Ami Co. and

Several motions made over the the district under terms of an agree- town election, in order to prevent split. offer ended in the tie vote with the ment designed to end fire and sewer the idea from being linked with the A motion to table the question to trict created an impasse Monday night over a proposal by District President Thomas E. Landers to the Landers to the Landers to the district offer the town seems kind of added mutual aid assistance in fighting.

Tripp and the directors who support him say the proposal is politi-over the issue, Burns Landers again over the issue, Burns Landers again. offer assistance to the town in fighting fires in northern Manchester.

The district mighting fires in northern Manchester.

The district mighting town to build another firehouse in fires under which the district might respond automatically to fires in Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street by the fire chiefs of the district and same tie. The dispute pitted Directors some areas of northern Manchester has sparked opposition from some town fire departments and approved Later, Landers, who had relin-Joseph Tripp, Samuel Longest, and if the town does not have a new Republican candidates for the Board by the district directors. Willard Marvin against Landers and firehouse in operation by March 1. of Directors.

When the matter came up Mon-

Turnpike near North Main Street to to the November meeting, after the vote on that was a three-to-three



Starch acquired John T. Robertson's original formula trademark, and all Bon Ami products developed over the SOFT SELL — Agnes Waickowskas, one of the last employees of the Orford Soap Co. Richard Egan, president of the Manchester Historical Society and merchant George Mar-Agnes Waickowskas remembers wrapping many bars John Johnston is a Manchester resident who writes low pose with Bon Ami soap. Marlow will sell the historic bars for \$10 each with all proceeds above cost going to the historical society.

as well as you do.

In the year ahead you will be in an ex
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flow with signed to take the zing out of life. Set tremely fortunate cycle for the fulfill-ment of hopes and expectations. It is change. Shifts in conditions work to pate in activities you find fun. ment of hopes and expectations. It is likely you will see victories even in areas where you experienced deteat previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions soft sell today in a situation where you have something substantial to gain. It are extremely favorable for you at this have something substantial to gain. It time where your personal interests are could prove to be counterproductive if by outside factors.

ture with you today. It could be a step a way of working out to your expectations today, so don't be afraid to elecapricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to make advantageous agreements, provided you're prepared to see that the other guy fares CANCER (June 21-July 22) All work

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Bridge

North must have been afflicted with declarer-phobia, a fear of having to ond high diamond, will take care of deplay the hand. That's the only explana-tion for his failure to bid three no-trump when South jumped to three spades. Look at the bidding from South's point of view. If North had as South's point of view. If North had as little as A-Q-J-x-x of clubs and three little spades, a small slam in spades would be easy going. And that's why South asked for aces and bid six club, which West is forced to win with spades. What a miserable contract! the ace. A diamond lead from West There are many ways to go set in six would provide immediate access to spades, all dependent upon declarer's dummy. West might try a low heart, panicking. But in this deal the cards but declarer has no choice but to play

to cash a second high diamond. Then at trick two he should play a club back to his 10. If West takes the ace, there is no further problem. Declarer can draw trumps, and the 3-3 club division will make the fourth club in dummy a winner. That fourth club, plus the sec-

> Marlow said that in the past customers have come from long distances to buy the product. For at least one Manchester resident, the soap bars bring back memories of working at the soap manufac-years. of the soap, which originally came in three sizes.

Allan Chesterton, assistant super- taught by mixing it with the existing

"Other unions are fighting for 3 to were set on the bargaining table

has overseen the implementation of

"We're going to have to find a

way to streamline the process," he

RECORD

About Town

Holiday bazaar planned

It's holiday bazaar time at St. Bridget Church at 80 Main St. The bazaar, sponsored by the Rosary Society, will be held on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The bazaar features over 30 crafts people, displaying folk art, wooden ware, etched glass and a wide variety of other items. There will also be baked goods, a unique boutique, plants, and a clown. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, Room 205H, at 6:30 p.m. The group follows the 12-step program, modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required.

For more information, call Marie B. at 644-9046. Cutathon announced

"Always Hair", 200 W. Center St., will have a Cutathon on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All customers will be charged \$5 during the event, and all proceeds will go to the New Hope Manor, a Manchester

drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Harvest fair scheduled The St. Mary's Episcopal Ladies' Guild will hold their annual Harvest Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many items will be for sale, including hand-made

crafts, baked goods, and holiday items. Rummage sale announced

The Women's Society of the Community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St. will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be many items of new and used clothing, as well as books, toys, and a

large selection of tag sale items. Halloween party slated

The Bolton Women's Club will sponsor the fifth-annual Bolton Children's Halloween Party at Bolton High School from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Halloween night. There will be exciting games, along with prizes for everyone, 68, of Springfield, Mass., died Sun- and nephews. and delicious treats, all donated by the local business community. Advance tickets will be sold at the Bentley mother of Betty Jane Watkins of Santa Maria, Calif. Memorial Library in Bolton on Wednesday from 7 to 8 Coventry. p.m., costing \$1. At the door, tickets will cost \$1.50.

Tenth reunion announced

The East Catholic High School class of 1979 will Springfield, and Mark S. Hoskin of Hartford. hold its 10th reunion on Nov. 24 at Vitos Birch Mountain Inn. More information is available from the Joyce Merlo of Eastford, and Nancy Reunion Committee at 5 South Farms Road in Shaw of Springfield; a brother, John

Lifeguard course offered

The New Lifeguard Training Course will be offered at Manchester High School through the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department starting on Thursday 10 a.m. at the Hafey Springfield from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., running for 10 weeks, Par- Chapels, 494 Belmont Ave., ticipants must be at least 15 years old, and must have a Springfield. Burial will be in current American Red Cross Standard First Aid Certifi- Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Calling cate and a current American Red Cross Adult CPR cer- hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to tificate, or must acquire them before the completion of 9 p.m.

The fee is \$25, which includes texts. Interested people to the Western Massachusetts Lung in the 1940s for a number of years, for 30 years and served as the midmay register at the Recreation Office at Center Springs Association, 393 Maple St., Park, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Springfield, Mass 01105.

Spaghetti supper planned

The Bolton ABC'S (Art, Band, Chorus and Strings) Booster Club is sponsoring its Third Annual Spaghetti Supper on Nov. 3 in the K-4 All-Purpose Room of the after a short illness. He was the hustinuous seatings from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. or 7 to 7:45 p.m. He is also survived by a daughter, There are only 200 tickets available for each seating, and reservations may be made by calling G. Banas at 646-8098. Adults and children over 10 cost \$4, and Johnstone Jr. in West Germany, and grandchildren; and several nieces children under age 10 and senior citizens are \$3. Bolton Paul Johnstone of Norwich; a sister, and nephews. High School musicians will play for entertainment, and Arlene Swanson of Manchester; a The funeral will be Thursday at Bolton school artists will have their artwork on display. Proceeds will benefit the Bolton Schools' art and music

Game night announced

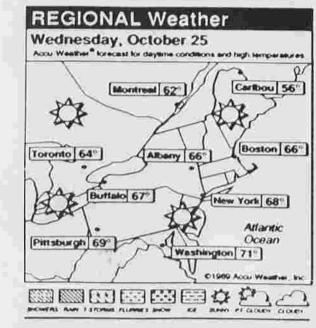
Come for fun and games at Game Night, to be held on Wednesday at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Bank in Manchester, Members of the Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators, and their friends are invited.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 905. Play Four: 0308. Massachusetts daily: 5215. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily 477, 3497.

Weather

Rhode Island daily: 3878.



Clear tonight

Obituaries

Elizabeth F. (Mikalonis) Hoskin,

Springfield; two other daughters,

Merlo of Windsor Locks; 15

The funeral will be Wednesday at

Russell E. Johnstone

band of Virginia Johnstone.

ly of Manchester, died Friday (Oct.

13, 1989) in Santa Maria, Calif.,

Tonight, clear. Low near 40. Wednesday, sunny. High near 70. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny. High High pressure will remain nearly stationary over New England. This will insure the region of good

Geigner, Bradford George, Warren

Weather summary for Mo Oct. 23: 32, mean of 49. 49.68 inches for the year.

weather with a gradual warming trend through the rest of the week.

Temperature: high of 65, low of Precipitation: 0:00 inches for the day, 7.07 inches for the month, Temperature extremes for today Highest on record 80, set in 1972. grader at Keeney Street School. Lowest on record, 21, set in 1969.

Garde, Dean Gates, Mary Jane Robert Munson.

MORTIMOOD Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Rio, a fourth-

Police Roundup

Masked man robs manager

Police are investigating a weekend armed robbery in which a man wearing a Halloween mask accosted the manager of Taco Bell while she was attempting to make a bank deposit at the Manchester Parkade Branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The crime, which happened around 3:15 a.m. Sunday, occurred while the restaurant manager attempted to ope the night deposit box with her key. A man wearing a rec Halloween mask and brandishing a handgun jumped out from behind the median teller area, police reported. Police refused to say how much money was taken.

The suspect, described as white and about 6 feet tal ordered the restaurant manager to give him the money, police reported. She threw the deposit bag at him, and h caught it while continuing to point the gun at her. The suspect then turned to a car parked in front of the victim's and pointed the gun at its occupants, also employees of Taco Bell, according to police reports. When the driver of the car attempted to drive away, the wooded area behind the bank.

After the crime was reported to police, a state trooper, helping in the investigation, found a Halloween mask fitting the description of the one worn by the suspect in a mpster outside Hall's Archery, 291 W. Middle Turnpike, police reported. Meanwhile, a Manchester police officer found a red

jacket, also fitting the description of one witnesses said the assailant had worn. will be held Saturday from 9 With these items of clothing, police then attempted to a.m. to 2 p.m. at 549 E. Midfind the suspect with the assistance of dogs, police reported. The dogs led police to an apartment on Homestead Street, but police said an interview of the residents Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald proved they were not valid suspects.

Public Records

sister-in-law, Evelyn Johnstone of 11 a.m. at the Church of the Warranty deeds

SENIOR FAIR - Lucille

he items on sale at the

dle Turnpike.

Middletown; a grandson; two Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial will

non, died Sunday (Oct. 22, 1989) at in Cromwell, police said.

She was born in Sherman, Maine, day at the intersection of Route 77

moving to Media, Pa., and returning to Saint Francis Hospital and Medi

William R. Hoskin of Westfield, Fibrosis Foundation, c/o St. Francis Box 701, Vernon 06066.

Oct. 19, 1908, and had lived in

Manchester from 1946 to 1955,

surance Co. of Philadelphia from bury.

She is survived by a daughter,

sons, Ferdie Giles of Uncasville,

Roderic Giles of Andover, and

Douglas Mahon of Boulder Creek,

Hopedale, Mass., and Elaine Giggey

Committee seeks class members

1950 is looking to contact the fol- Haugh, Gloria Capello Hautenan, Mrs. Marguerite Schubert, Mrs. Syl-

Alexander, Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, Mr. Edward Hobron, Carol Nelson Crockett Symington, Lorraine

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Fraser, Lee Friend, Helen Bycholski Moriarty, Mrs. Judith Mrosek, of those classmates should call

Gerich, Alan M. Gould, Mrs. Arlene Chipman Nazlian, Major Walter St., Unit 11, Manchester

Calif.; two sisters, Gladys Reid of

Russell E. Johnstone, 74, former- Collen Pixler of Glastonbury; three In loving memory of my

Mass., Russell T. Hoskin of Hospital and Medical Center, Louis Gualtieri

Irene Mahon

1956 to 1973.

Merle Eberlei of Garden Grove, of the Rockville section of Vernon;

Calif.; two sons, Russell E. 10 grandchildren; seven great-

Finch, Raymond J. Finnegan, Robert Glenn McGann, Joseph Miller, Bar-

Fitzgerald, Marilyn Fox, Gilbert bara Prior Mitchell, Dr. Joseph

Main St.

McCollum, left, and Cecile

Murphy, pose with some of

Manchester Senior Citizens

Center annual fair. The fair

with a van at about 8:25 a.m. Mon-

Gualtieri was taken by helicopter

In Memoriam

Abelina Gomez, October 24, 1989

Loving memories

As years roll on and

In my heart a

memory is kept,

Will never forget.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts

649-3125, or write, Reunion Com-

mittee, c/o L.J. Barrett, 279 Bidwell

Of a mother I love and

and Industrial Park Road.

granddaughters; and several nieces be in East Cemetery. Calling hours Mary Catherine Development Co. to Gary L. Pierce, 68, of Springfield, Mass., died Sun-day (Oct. 22, 1989). She was the The funeral was held Thursday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Derekseth Corporation to Gary Derekseth Corporation to Gary L. Pierce, Birch Memorial donations may be sent Memorial donations may be made Carol E. McAdams, conservator for the estate of

She is also survived by three sons, to the "Mickey Fund", Cystic to the North Central Hospice, P.O. Edith McAdams, High Street, conveyance tax, \$97.35. Eric W. and Catherine A. Zinsser to Alan R. and Debra A. Lyon, 187 Hollister St., \$138,200. Marion M. Risley, executrix for the estate of Ruth M. Malon to Nancy-Jane McCoy, Greenbrooke Manor, CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) -Louis Gualtieri, a Connecticut radio \$125,000. Irene (Knowles) Mahon, 81, of personality known to his listeners as Dominick DeDominicis to Ronald W. Ferguson and

Mikalonis of Granby; a sister, Ann 403 W. Center St., formerly of Ver- Lou Terri, died after a car accident Teri-Sue Arendt-Ferguson, 77 Sandra Drive, con-Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Cromwell police Lt. Anthony Sal-Manchester Townhouse Associates to Mary I. Clark, was the wife of the late Matthew vatore said Gualtieri's car collided Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$87.89.

Public Meetings

to Manchester in 1973. Before retir- cal Center in Hartford, where he was ing, she was employed at the former Underwood Corporation in Hartford Pronounced dead, Salvatore said. Gualtieri was a radio personality Public meetings scheduled for tonight: Coventry and worked at the Provident In- day host on WIOF-FM in Water-Affordable Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Jesus said: "I will never leave you or forsake yo And lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." (Hebrews 13:5 & Mattew 28:20b.) The amazing thing about Jesus is although He is the sovereign Son of God, second person of the Trinity, He promises and enjoys our friendship and companionship He also knows that the nature of life is such that whereas man says "Things go better with ... (whatever they are promoting) "God knows that things go better with the presence of His sovereign Son and Spirit, Jesus said "I will not leave you comfortless. I will send you another comforter." Upon His ascension, He sent the The Reunion Committee of the Manchester High School Class of Jane Rottner Hart, Mrs. Joyce Reichert, JoEllen Smith Salisbury, Holy Spirit to be with us that we may know His presence an experience Him as our guide. Enjoy this lowing classmates: Wayne J. Ms. Janet Hewitt, Mrs. Ann Hobbs, via Shane, Frances Sonego, Nancy friendship today my friend. It's God's desire and plan

Norman E. Swensen Senior Pastor **Trinity Covenant Church**

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LOCAL & STATE

"At one point, we just had some-

body walk on school grounds,"

aides out there, you can't keep your

There are two aides to watch 50

Morris said the children are con-

School Superintendent James P

Kennedy initially responded to the

complaints by saying facilities will

be upgraded within the next few

years. But when the aides made a

ollow-up plea during the second

ublic comment session of the meet-

ig, board Chairman Richard Dyer

said he would authorize the school

principal and Kennedy to begin

looking for a solution to the problem

tinually going into the woods either

Morris said, "Even if we had 10

eye on every single child."

to 60 students.

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald the one word to describe the con-

Wilson Deakin said "frustration" is

commitment to the special focus

program planned for the Nathan

Hale School, but not before one

CARING HANDS — Tylung Chanthavone, 11, a pupil at between the Board of Education and raises of 7, 6.75, and 6.5 percent for School board Chairman Richard said. Verplanck School, gathers boxes of food donated by pupils and their parents for the Governor's Care & Share program.

All the food will be donated to the Manchester Area Con
between the Board of Education and the union representing school custodian and maintenance employees.

Although Deakin said, "I think it's a fair settlement," board member fair settlement, it is a fair settlement, board member fair settlement. We can't always get the board chairman Richard Dyer, a Democrat, said, "Although Deakin said, "I think it's a fair settlement," board member fair settlement. We can't always get the board of the next three years.

Although Deakin said, "I think it's a fair settlement, board member fair settlement, it is a professional negotiator in the future, so Deakin's time can be spent. All the food will be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to aid the needy in town.

"Frustration, because of the time and effort it took for what I think is parts of the arrangement and finally the on other issues more closely related to education.

"Frustration, because of the time and effort it took for what I think is parts of the arrangement and finally the or was so many areas of dispute.

Safety problems are cited at school

Manchester Herald

The chairman of the Board of Education has authorized an examination of a possible safety problem with the outdoor recreational facilities and the lack of protective fencing at the recently reopened Highland Park Elementary

to chase after balls that go in the The problems came to the attention of the board when two school aides complained to the board during the public comment sessions at the Monday night meeting. "We've had a lot of problems keeping the kids within distances of the playground area," said Kim Roy, an aide whose job is to watch children during recess at the school. Roy, who lives at 46 Butternut Road, is also a parent. She has children in the first, second, and fourth grades at Highland Park. Another aide, Tressa Morris of 62 Oak Grove St., told the board sh

also is concerned about the safety of the children. "I don't want something to hap pen for something to get done," she said about the poor conditions of the playground equipment and lack of fencing around the play area. The fence is needed to protect children from the dangers that may lurk in the wooded area that surrounds the school, the two said. Children who enter the woods may get Lyme disease or encounter

someone who may harm them, they

"This is the first I've heard about this," Kennedy said. Pic-A-Dilly Deli 643-2224 FOOD WITH A FLAIR!

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DEMOCRATS MANAGE THE TOUGH PROBLEMS

minimal advancement on both cast the only vote against it, said the there were so many areas of dispute to education.

Language plan irks board member

and foreign language.

tract settlement he hammered out provides employees with salary all school employees.

school to diversify the social and

economic background of the school

population. The Nathan Hale neigh-

the areas of computer technology teach grades three through six for 15 Chesterton, the administrator who

The purpose of the program is to attract students from all parts of town to Nathan Hale elementary learn a language with 15 minutes a

sides," said Deakin, the assistant su-perintendent for administration and compared to the private sector.

raises are too high, especially when compared to the private sector.

between the two negotiating teams,
More than 80 contractual items

The agreement, which was passed 4 percent increases," said Tucci, a since negotiations began in the late

by an 8-1 vote of the school board Republican who has been question- spring, Deakin said.

town to Nathan Hale elementary day," said school board member He said the entire program is con-

minutes every day.

Bernice Cobb.

member questioned the teaching borhood is one of the most economiintendent for curriculum and incurriculum. So such subjects as so-

After being updated on the cally disadvantaged in Manchester. struction, said he did not think 15 cial studies can be taught in Spanish.

progress of the development of the program, the board was asked at its foreign language aspect of the would work either, until he saw an nology component will be taught in

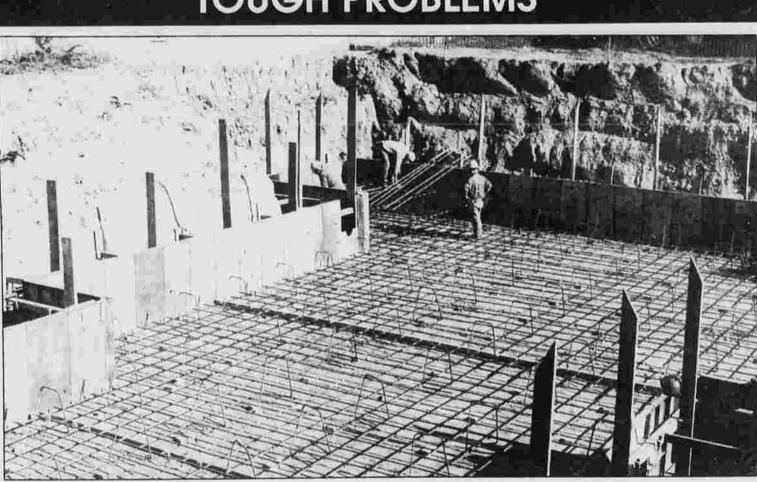
Monday night meeting to give a second nod to the program.

The focus program, planned for implementation at the start of the implementation at the start of the plans for the program, presented by

Custodian contract marked by 'frustration'

Monday, is a a three-year pact that ing salary and benefit increases for

next school year, will be a cur- focus coordinator Margery Bialeck, in which the teacher would correct problem solving.



SEWAGE PLANT PERMIT ISSUE

When The Town was expanding its sewage treatment plant to meet Clean Water Act requirements, A controversy developed with the Federal Government. It almost cost Manchester millions. But the leadership of Democratic Mayor Peter DiRosa minimized the impact on the Taxpayers.

Construction on the plant took place in an area designated as wetlands. The town obtained many approvals for the project from numerous State and Federal agencies. But, the consulting engineers for the project missed getting the necessary wetlands permit.

When Federal officials said there was no permit they halted construction. Instead of working out the problem with the Town they threatened to force Manchester to relocate the plant, at a cost of more than \$20 million. They then talked of a multi-million dollar fine. That's when Mayor DiRosa stepped in.

He battled with Federal officials to get the project back on track. He urged them to reduce the penalties. At one point, Republican Director Ronald Osella wanted to settle by paying a \$1,500,000 fine. Mayor DiRosa wouldn't give up that easy.

The Town and Federal agencies eventually settled on a fine of \$300,000. That was too much but the Feds were intent on making an example of Manchester. Mayor DiRosa got the best deal possible for the Town...the plant was expanded...and our environment will get the protection it needs.

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Campaign '89

Lappen lists his experience with money matters as asset

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Democratic Board of Education candidate Craig Lappen says his greatest asset to the board, i elected, would most likely be in the

Lappen, 42, former president of the townwide PTA Council, said it seems that every time he volunteers as a member of an organization, he ends up working with the money. It probably has something to do

with his career. An assistant vice president at Aetna Life & Casualty, where he has worked for 20 years, Lappen has found himself chairing the investment committees of the Lutz Children's Museum and St. Mary's

Concerning the school budget, he said it is such a large portion (almost

think there are any serious problems repairs. is the system of setting aside money projects needed, and the budget necticut.



for his criticisms of the town- housing. He also said that if the However, Smyth said the will

Campaign Notes . . . —

Republican Board of Education candidate John As well as promising to form a commission to

According to the school board's budget guidelines A fund-raiser for the campaign to re-elect

"I believe that if they aren't shared, we will have Saturday at the home of Stanley and Patricia Cottle

Tucci said few people realize that while their own Directors. Werkhoven will be available to answer

two distinct classes of workers," he added, "One in (17 Grandview St.) to benefit Theunis Werkhoven, an

Rowland aide admits mistake

Congressional Campaign Commit-nearly as much about the monetary choice but to admit it."

on the congressional staff and some amateurish ... for a guy who wants terhead question and see to what ex-

Rowland had his announcement the DCCC, said he did not know if O'Neill had no comment on the

printed on his congressional Rowland's acknowledgement of the matter, his press secretary said.

on the campaign staff. It was typed to run for governor. I just can't tell tent congressional staffers were used

for 1990-91, it is being requested that the town pay a Republican Director Ronald Osella will be held from

Tucci has announced that if he is re-elected, he will study the situation, Tucci said he would also work to

propose a commission to study what he calls dis-include fringe benefits with salary negotiations.

\$750,000 increase in health-care benefits for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Millbridge Hollow.

"I have been the only board member to question accepted at the restaurant at 20 Prospect St. this increase and to suggest that these costs should be Party to aid Werkhoven

parities between fringe benefits provided to school Osella benefit slated

Board of Directors, lashed out plex is a waste of the town's money ing or a park.

gested that senior citizens shouldn't because when the land was willed to he says.

against Republican J. Russell Smyth and is not his idea of affordable

Tucci targets health care

dustry," Tucci said in a news release.

employees and members of the private sector.

shared just as they are being shared in private in-

and copied by a campaign staffer, you how stupid it is."

companies are cutting back on health-care benefits, questions.

sional letterhead to announce his bid Washington and Waterbury offices. ward.

"I think we end up paying more ater, instead of paying less now," The system, if implemented, he

said, would give maintenance a igher priority in the budget. Meanwhile, the administration is planning a five-year maintenance program, said School Superinten-"Our aim is to include the first

down of estimated costs for individual repairs and maintenance needed during the next five years, Kennedy said. The plan should be ready by November, he said, in time

that you're utilizing the town's tures ranging in cost from \$50,000 college in Ohio, earning a bachelor Although he said he does not think there are any serious problems to \$1 million, but the money budgeted would not be for specific think there are any serious problems think there are any serious problems to \$1 million, but the money budgeted would not be for specific this master's degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1968. Since then he has earned his master's degree in business adto \$1 million, but the money of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan with the budgeting process, Lappen Instead, the board would have a ministration, concentrating in said one area that could be improved list of the different maintenance finance, from the University of Con-

would be based on the list, Lappen He and wife Sandra live at 296 Manchester Herald Although money is budgeted said. Then the work would be done Timrod Road with their two regularly for repair projects, he said, in the order the board deems ap- children. Emily, 14, is a ninth-grade "the first thing that's been cut in the past is maintenance."

propriate,

The plan would be to ensure School, and Kevin, 11, is a sixthstudent at Bennet Junior High He said he wants to include building and grounds are main- grader at Martin School.

teachers and school employees are given 100 percent

Refreshments will be served and donations will be

The public is invited to a cocktail party at 7 p.m.

incumbent Republican running for the Board of

Howard Schloss, spokesman for Democratic Gov. William A.

coverage, even after they retire.

FREEWHEELING — Three bicyclists make the most of warm weather to cycle Monday in Lappen hopes he will attend those Seaside Park in Bridgeport. The riders are seen through the park's bandshell. 57 percent) of the town budget that "you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have believe to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have believe to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have believe to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you have believe to assure people in town money in the budget for expendi"you h

COVENTRY - Residents opposing a 23-lot subdivision on Pucker Street made a final plea to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night not to approve it. DiRosa blasts Smyth on housing who strongly opposed the Thornton Brook subdivision at a series of

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a have a high quality place to live." the town, the provisions of the will be mocrat seeking re-election to the Smyth said Friday that the comsaid it must be used for senior housowned, affordable housing complex for the elderly on North Elm Street. it could benefit from the tax revenue to the American Cancer Society,

it would raise. This he estimated at who he says would have sold it to paign headquarters Monday, DiRosa about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year, make money. The land would have Torstenson of 596 Pucker St. period of time," he said. said, "I'm appalled that it was sug- DiRosa said the statement is false eventually been developed privately, cause damage to downhill abutting said there is an existing water and was told by the town a serious property owners, such as flooding problem that the project will wor- existing water drainage problem and possible contamination of wells sen.

such flooding will devalue his leviate some of the current problem. "In five years, will I be able to

The 34.18-acre property for site. At points, Torstenson said it Thornton Brook is owned by was close to a foot high. Raymond Zimmerman. Richard Cromie, an attorney for video. He said it helped him calcu-

plied in every way (with state and drainage system. local zoning regulations.)" Torstenson also gave the commisperiod of months, engineers working ruled it is illegal, he said, to approve on the plan have met with town staff a building project that will damage hearings turned out for the last hearand followed all their requests and abutters' property.

"If they meet (our) zoning regula-Robert Arsenault, an engineer for tions, then we have to approve the project from Design Profes- what happens after, that's what The hearing was closed by PZC sionals Inc. of South Windsor, ad- courts are for," said Kreisberg. Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg. The mitted the volume of water that Claire Twerdy submitted copies commission has 65 days to make a drains from the area will increase. of letters, one from a past town "But it will be, due to our planner, saying limited frontage "If it meets the letter of the law, it (drainage system) design, at a along the site had a poor sight line doesn't meet the spirit," said David slower rate over a much longer not conducive to such dev Torstenson said excess water That prompted an emotional resident who previously wanted to drainage from the subdivision will response from the group. Residents develop the site with eight houses

Arsenault contends the improved John Twerdy reiterated concern John Twerdy, a farmer who fears drainage system should actually al- about well and pond contamination.

Landlord liable in poisoning

mentally disabled as a result of

done," said John Mastropictro, ask the Ethics Committee to look Rowland's chief aide. "It's one of Rowland feels he has violated House rules, he can by all means have been ask the Ethics Committee to look House rules, he can by all means have been asked to decide on whether to into it.

The ruling is also believed to be asked to decide on whether to into it.

J. Russell Smyth, a Republican mark the first time a judge in Connecticut has held that a tenant who issue the bonds. those things that on occasion does fall through the cracks."

Doug Sosnik, political director of the committee fall through the cracks."

Doug Sosnik, political director of the committee himself."

Doug Sosnik, political director of the committee himself."

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m at the proposal. Smyth has opposed the project and suffers from elevated levels of lead in the blood can sue his landlord for the committee in the committee in the committee in the blood can sue his landlord for the committee in the c He said the monetary value of the letterhead was negligible, perhaps a page. Seventy-five copies penny a page. Seventy-five copies Anthony Jr., D-Ark., would decide proposal.

In the blood can sue his landlord for damages, according to Robert Solomon, a supervising attorney at the paper used.

In the blood can sue his landlord for damages, according to Robert Solomon, a supervising attorney at the paper used. Two former Yale Law School stu- the meeting. wrote the statement, but it was mittee to look into the matter.

does go forward, it could ask the dents, aided by Solomon,

Speakers will include Town ments will be served.

The Manchester Property Owners Manager Richard Sartor and Charles

remarks of the speakers. Refresh-





NATION & WORLD

nursery in Chatham, N.Y.

Krenz to probe

police brutality

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's Parliament is under the tight con-

Hungary: another hole in the wall

By Alison Smale The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - In 1956, the Soviet Union sent tanks and soldiers into Budapest to crush an anti-communist revolt. Now, with Hungary declaring itself a democracy and Moscow coping with its own internal turmoil, the Kremlin is deafen-

ingly quiet. With Poland and East Germany also absorbed in their own turbulent politics, it has been left to Hungary's orthodox neighbors. Czechoslovakia and Romania, to sound the communist alarm about the historic events in Budapest. Their concern is compounded by worries about the reaction of their own large ethnic Hungarian minorities, who were able to follow commemorations of the 1956 Hungarian uprising on live Hungarian television broadcasts Monday. A "political coup d'etat thundered the Communist Party daily Pravda in Slovakia on Monliamentary session in Budapest that rewrote the Hungarian constitution

to embrace democracy and pave the way for free elections next year. Romania so far has been silent about that session and Monday's rallies, in which more than 100,000 Hungarians cheered the proclamation of a democratic republic on the 33rd anniversary of their popular uprising.
But President Nicolae Ceausescu

of Romania, perhaps the staunchest communist ideologue in the East bloc, last week denounced Hun- Parliament today elected Communist trol of the Communist Party, and gary's path. He pledged Romania Party chief Egon Krenz as president, would never follow the same course one day after more than 300,000 assured after his nomination by the

further unsettled by the strident investigation of police brutality said. demands for democracy voiced in during protests earlier this month
The peaceful two-hour protest A unique race in central Europe, security. freedom despite dominance by way from how they started," Krenz reform.

fiercely nationalistic, a pride that "Our society, which has so many lies on Monday but denied a free urged the Soviets to join in a sary's ballistic missiles in their silos, missiles. Otherwise, he said, the Hungarian territories now incor- under increasing tension," he said, Berlin. kept ethnic Hungarian yearnings for tation."

While Czechoslovakia and chamber.

people marched in Leipzig to 21-member ruling Politburo. At odds with Budapest for years over charges that Romania is harassing its 1,7 million ethnic Hun
At odds with Budapest for years demand greater freedom in the nation's largest protest ever.

Krenz urged an end to further krenz to be the head of the nation's armed forces, with eight votes garians, Ceausescu is bound to be demonstrations but also promised an against and 17 abstentions, ADN

fuel shortages to ignite major out. Krenz, who took over as party chief

The Reform group wants the right nuclear submarines — on both ballistic missiles in space before is trying to reconcile this and other lat Wednesday, with a large majority to strike, to set wages for workers sides. of the votes in the 500-member and prices for products. West Germany's ZDF television explore "a cooperative and stable the Soviets to concentrate their ef- START, not undercut it, by funding Romania bristle, the Soviet Union But for the first time during an network reported that whole sec- transition to a greater reliance on forts on defense as well, while the this program," Baker said. turns the other cheek. Moscow's election of an East German presi- tions of the factory had already stability-enhancing, cost-effective Bush administration pursues the Baker had planned to speak to the ges in Hungary confirm that Presi- single candidate. Twenty-six mem- federation.

speaker Horst Sindermann. work reported.

Soviet suggests talks on phasing out NATO

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Min- party Communist states, are hurtling He disavowed any connection ster Eduard A. Shevardnadze says toward Western-style democracy with the decision to intervene and the Soviet Union is willing to and hundreds of thousands of people said it involved "gross violations of egotiate an end to the NATO and are taking to the streets in East Ger- our own laws, intra-party and civil Warsaw Pact military alliances and many to demand a similar transfor- norms and ethics. overseas bases by the year 2000. The foreign minister said Mos- consequences for our country was And he has promised that as East cow is prepared to liquidate all its made behind the back of the party

bloc countries move away from foreign bases by the year 2000 and and the people," Shevardnadze said one-party Communist rule, the draw back to within its own borders. Soviet Union will observe strict He did not specify what condi-principles of non-intervention and tions would be set for such a agency. At the time, both he and "absolute freedom of choice." withdrawal, but a year ago President
In a major foreign policy address Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced bers of the Communist Party's to the Supreme Soviet legislature on the start of a pullback that he said ruling Politburo. Monday, Shevardnadze also con- would result in a 500,000-man It was not the first time highly demned his predecessors' decision reduction in Soviet military forces. placed Soviets have disclosed that

to send troops into Afghanistan, Shevardnadze told the lawmakers the decision to intervene in Afcalling it a "gross violation" of proudly that already, "Not a single ghanistan was made by a small Soviet soldier is participating - circle around Brezhnev, But it had He also admitted that the Soviet nor, I'm sure, will participate — in not previously been characterized by radar station in Krasnoyarsk vio- military actions anywhere in the a government spokesman as an outlated the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic world." Missile treaty. The Soviets said last month that it would be dismantled, "prepared to head toward the dis
The last Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan in February. ending a dispute that soured U.S.- solution of the military-political Shevardnadze said it took Gor-WICKED WITCH — Dan Aiken arranges corn stalks around Soviet arms control talks for years. blocs in Europe" in a mutual arrana 30-foot tall witch named Wanda. Wanda stands outside a Shevardnadze's speech was ex- gement worked out by NATO and determine that the location of the traordinary in its frankness and the Warsaw Pact. elevated the Supreme Soviet to a forum for major policy statements. He added, however, that despite violated the 1972 ABM treaty, as claimed repeatedly by the United

cow would henceforth relate to its remain in force."

Without specifically mentioning saw Pact, the Soviet Union con- States.

any East bloc country, he said Mos- siders that "all our obligations He said that as the Soviet Union Warsaw Pact allies on the basis of Shevardnadze denounced the treaties based on the pact "there "sovereign equality, the impermis- decision by the late President stood the station, the size of an sibility of any kind of intervention Leonid I. Brezhnev to send Soviet Egyptian pyramid, representing, to and the recognition that each soldiers into Afghanistan in Decem- put it bluntly, a violation of the

country has the right to absolute ber 1979 to help the Marxist govern- ABM treaty." reedom of choice." ment there fight the anti-communist Poland and Hungary, former one-guerrillas.

Shevardnadze said the station will be dismantled.

Baker's top goal in arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reduc- across-the-board strategic cuts. strategic defense are pursued." capable of devastating an enemy in phasis on slashing first-strike skeptical Congress to approve a told the People's Chamber after his election.

ADN reported the Leipzig a surprise attack, during a speech demonstration and other public ral- demonstration and demonstration

reticence toward the dramatic chandent, there were votes against the resigned from the state-run labor strategic defense," dent Mikhail Gorbachev, plagued by bers of the People's Chamber voted An appeal to spread the Reform first-strike weapons, such as Soviet Geneva talks was "a new relation-speech was postponed because of strikes and ethnic unrest at home, is against Krenz and another 26 union movement was sent to other SS-18 intercontinental ballistic mis- ship in which the capabilities and in- the San Francisco Bay area sticking to his policy of non-inter- abstained, according to Parliament factories in East Germany, the net- siles, signals a subtle shift from the centives to attack first are mini- earthquake.

porated in Czechoslovakia, Romania calling on East Germans to refrain Several hundred workers at the military operations made habitual," other side's nuclear forces. ministration. widespread discontent at food and agency ADN said Parliament elected ganization called "Reform." way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the transfer way in Centera to cut strategic program, known popularly as star gave its approval to the cut strategic program was approval to the they could destroy their targets. differences.

Reagan administration's stress on mized and the possibilities of

when he was in charge of internal Leipzig and an announcement from the top goal set by Secretary of State 30 percent to 50 percent cutback had tailored its proposals in Geneva several hundred factory workers James A, Baker III for U.S. and U.S. negotiators have been aiming to emphasize the relative merits of with no linguistic bonds to neigh- "Demonstrations, however peace- Monday that they formed the Soviet negotiators trying to com- for in the Strategic Arms Reduction slow-flying weapons, such as cruise boring Slavs and Germans, Hun-fully they may be planned and country's first independent labor plete a new arms reduction treaty. Talks. Some analysts, such as missiles and bombers that are not garians have a tradition of thought out, carry within themselves union were considered tests of Baker singled out the deadliest former Secretary of State Henry A. suitable for a first strike. maneuvering for the maximum the danger of ending in a different Krenz's professed desire to embrace missiles in superpower arsenals, Kissinger, have urged greater em-

has not died in the extensive former new things to tackle, is thus put trade union had been formed in East strategy shift to defense. first-strike nuclear weapons have a Soviets could exploit differences be-"We want to see Soviet defensive potential of wreaking havoc on the tween Capitol Hill and the Bush adfrom demonstrations to avoid a suburban Wilhelm Pieck electronics Baker said in his first in-depth Former President Reagan The House eliminated the request Ceausescu's tough rule has so far "worsening of situation or confron- factory said in a statement released description of the Bush administra- responded to a perceived Soviet from the \$305 billion defense in West Berlin Monday that they tien's goals for negotiations, under threat by beginning a defensive authorization bill, but the Senate more freedom from combining with The official East German news formed an independent labor or- way in Geneva to cut strategic program, known popularly as Star gave its approval for the funds. A

He said the United States would Baker, in his speech, encouraged "Congress needs now to support

strategic defense."

Strategic Defense Initiative.

Baker's emphasis on reducing

He said the U.S. goal in the private Commonwealth Club on arms control last Thursday, but the

"My doctor told me l had to lose weight.

My cholesterol level and blood pressure

were both extremely high for my age. My

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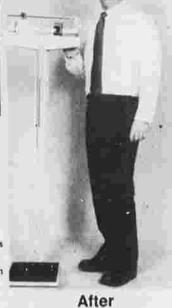


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property and cause problems for his Members of the group had sub- drink my water?" he asked. livestock, said, "I thought boards mitted a video they made at the last "At this point, I'm at a loss," and commissions were supposed to hearing of a three-day rain storm in added another resident, Kathy protect taxpayers and the town and August which showed water runnoff Derench.

landlord who fails to keep his apart-ment free of lead-based paint can be Son. The Griffins will probably appeal said. DeMayo found John and Leona attorneys said.

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican stationery, which, at the bottom, car- error would have any effect on An-John G. Rowland's use of congresries the telephone numbers of his thony's decision whether to go foragainst the Griffins is believed to be for governor was a mistake, his top Officials of the Democratic com-

tee may yet ask the Ethics Committee to look into it.

"It clearly should not have been "It clearly were made. He said that Rowland this week whether to ask the comreviewed by him and others, some He called the move "stupid and committee to look beyond the let-

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held liable for damages if a tenant the decision, said their attorney, The Griffins said they did not suffers lead poisoning, a judge has Frank B. Velardi Jr. of New Haven. know there was lead paint in the against a Bridgeport couple. tact, the Hardys would have difficul- Hardys in November 1984. They In a decision handed down Oct. 4, ty collecting the huge award because were not notified of the problem by Superior Court Judge Anthony of the landlord's limited resources, housing inspectors until January Griffin negligent in connection with
The Griffins own only a few before the Hardys moved out, acthe lead poisoning of Verron Hardy, properties, and no longer own the cording to Velardi.

dys in New Haven, their attorney

The \$1.08 million judgment Meeting set on renovations

aide admits, but the Democratic Congressional Campaign Commit
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Thursday on the proposed \$13 mil
Choice but to admit it."

Association will hold a meeting boos, a representative of the architectural firm designing the additional choice but to admit it."

Association will hold a meeting boos, a representative of the architectural firm designing the additional choice but to admit it." Hiller, a Cambridge, Mass., attorney lion bond issue for an addition to the tion, and Nathan Agostinelli, a



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Orders for big ticket goods slip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders more normal level in September. category surged 56.3 percent to for "big ticket" durable goods, held Without this wide swing, orders \$12.39 billion. back by slumping demand in the would have risen 1.8 percent in Sep- Orders in the machinery category

orders for durable goods, items ex- coming months as demand weakens, lion.

transportation category, slipped 0.1 tember following a 2.6 percent that includes computers dropped 2.4

edged down to a seasonally adjusted U.S. export sales and for production steel were up 1.9 percent in Septem-\$126.68 billion last month after a of capital equipment for American ber to \$11.49 billion. huge 3.9 percent rise in August.

Orders to factories for durable

businesses.

Shipments of durable goods fell
2.8 percent to \$124.8 billion followgoods are a key bellwether of the transportation category fell by 4.7 ing a 9.6 percent rise in August. health of American industry, provid- percent to \$34.78 billion following a Both the September decrease and ing an early indication of future 7.3 percent August increase. The the August advance in shipments production and hiring needs. September weakness was attributed primarily from changes in the Analysts said that both the August to a \$3 billion decline in orders for transportation sector. and September orders reports were new cars, a drop that was partially The 0.1 percent decrease in skewed by a big swing in demand offset by a \$1 billion rise in aircraft durable goods orders was the first for automobiles, which had surged orders.

percent in September, the govern-ment reported today.

August advance.

Many analysts are looking for the percent to \$22.13 billion, while or-ders for other electrical machinery The Commerce Department said manufacturing sector to slow in were up 6.3 percent to \$20.64 bilpected to last three or more years, not only for new cars but also for Orders for primary metals such as

decline since a 2.5 percent drop in



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Loiterers may be presenting a problem for patrons of the Mary Cheney Library and for businesses near the center of town. And it may be that the existence of a shelter for homeless in town somehow contributes to the problem although that remains to be established.

If there is some kind of a social problem, it should be addressed. But there is something inap propriate about addressing it in the midst of a political campaign. It is not the kind of question that should be debated on a partisan basis.

When the Manchester Area Conference of Churches proposed to operate a shelter for homeless, the need for which is obvious, one of the fears was that MACC would do the job so well that its shelter would attract to town a number of people who would not otherwise come here.

Perhaps the situation needs to be re-evaluated in the light of experience with the shelter. But that is a matter that could have been broached at a time when the local election was not at hand.

It can wait. The directors can take it up later. When town residents weigh the factors that will guide them in deciding how to vote Nov. 7, they should not give any consideration to the matter. Whoever controls the Board of Directors after the election can take it up in due course and handle the delicate matter without any political pressures working on them.





"This little cream puff was abandoned in East Germany a couple of weeks ago."

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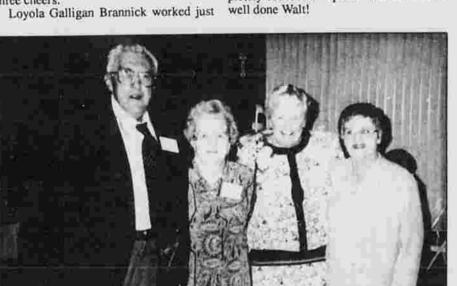


Oct. 13, a lucky day at reunion

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

rising, but we, the alumni of Manchester treasurer, handled the finances wisely and lightweight and perforated paper. High School, classes of 1939A and well. Way to go Connie! 1939B, couldn't have asked for better fall weather or a happier day! We have to give for 39A. the class committee a lot of credit and the perfect decorating job.

from the 30's and 40's and even a little writer's cramp. jitter bug music from our era.



SHARING MEMORIES - Left to right, Doug Johnson Sr., Kay John- Douglas A. Johnson Sr. is a Soviet leader came to Washington in son, Marion Smith and Lillian Frazier pose for a picture at their 50th Manchester resident who occasionally December 1987. Wick told Gorbachy if reunion at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street Oct. 13.

as hard, and her family put a lot of mid-night oil into our reunion booklet and George Krause acted as master of the 1,700-foot Ostankino Tower in Mosceremonies. I still can't figure out how cow with a light on top. The landmark is was in trouble again and ocean tides were Connie Sapienza Lombardo, our 39B George can write his notes on such a a television transmission tower. At a low

George had the ladies pass the salt was asked what he wanted to do next. Ac-My old friend Joe Sullivan did likewise shakers around and where it stopped, that cording to Kravchenko, Wick grabbed the young lady kept the floral center piece. tower model and said he would like to put Joe Sullivan and Ed Cavagnaro Our school colors, red and white, are still it up their collective communist behind Army and Navy Club staff thanks for a decorated and placed our original class number one. Krause Florists of and light it. The Soviets broke out in banners. They were only 50 years old, Manchester decorated the 28 individual laughter and the talks were amicable from The occasion was our class reunion, and we have another 50 to go. Hang onto table pieces and did a perfect job. there on out.

them!! Lou Della Ferra gave a Last, but by no means the least, Nelson Wick told us he doesn't recall the The Dubaldo Orchestra deserves our heartwarming welcome to 39A. And Kilpatrick of 1939B donated 20 cloth- specific episode, but admitted that the thanks too. Man, their music was right up Betty Tedford Dowling welcomed our bound books for a drawing. Nelson's dad, talks began because of his complaints. our alley. They played Big Band music gang from 39B. I am now developing Archi Kilpatrick, was a well-known For decades, the Soviets had five I learned how to type at Manchester Manchester herald from 1929 and many publications Fifteen or 20 of us attended the three High, but both the typewriter and I are a years afterwards. He wrote and published • That the United States kidnapped or

committee meetings to feed in ideas and little rusty! Here we go again, Pete Dubal- "World War II History of Manchester, illegally adopted South American babies do helped us get the orchestra for the Conn." I doubt if the reunion would have been reunion and he gets three cheers. Walter I have always been a history buff and That a Central Intelligence Agency possible if Marion Alley Smith hadn't Backus and his group at the Army and luckily I won one. Thank you Nelson! assassination team was assigned to kill worked as hard as she did. We all owe her Navy Club, went all out to give us a completely redecorated place to meet in. Job traveled many miles from out of state. My lowers and Rep. Leo Ryan in Guyana in 1978 because Jones was planning to apologies to those I don't. Those who did come from afar in- move his cult to the Soviet Union. cluded Bob Noren from N. Fort Myers, • That the United States is responsible Fla., Ruth McCollum, Krum Heuer from for an assortment of assassinations over-

Kingston, state of Washington. Ruth seas including that of Palestine Liberation Organization military chief Abu Jihd in Dave Heatley came from Beaumont, 1988. An Israeli hit squad actually killed Texas andEmma Lou Kehler Nielson, him. came from Dallas, Texas. We all enjoyed a happy and beautiful a variety of bacteriological weapons

designed to kill Cubans and Africans, in-After all, it was our golden anniver- cluding the AIDS virus, which the Soviets said was created by the CIA and God bless each and every one of us. the Pentagon. I couldn't help thinking as we all sang Wick said that for six years he com-

Manchester Alma Mater" about those plained about these and other fairy tales. from 39A and 39B who have passed on In January 1987 on a trip to Moscow, before us. They were not with us physi- when the Soviets were polishing the cally on Oct. 13, but somehow they cer-medium-range missile treaty, Wick asked tainly were spiritually!! Let's hope we Soviet officials how they could expect to keep up the Manchester High School be trusted if "you keep you putting out a tradition and hold luncheon anniversaries

lot of lies about us." That bluntness got Wick invited to

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

Director Charles Wick.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union

has eased up on its bizarre campaign of lies about the United States because of a

secret "disinformation pact" negotiated

by former U.S. Information Agency

For decades, official Soviet publica-

tions have printed stories fit for "The

Twilight Zone" - that the Pentagon

created the AIDS virus, that the United

States imports South American babies to

sell their organs, that America has a gas

Those stories no longer make the offi-

al rounds. We learned about the secret

om sources in Moscow, including the

Kravchenko was one of the negotiators

for the Soviets. The talks began because

Wick got fed up with the lies and with the

Soviet jamming of Voice of America radio broadcasts. He asked the Soviets to

Kravchenko credits Wick's candor for

point in the talks, Kravchenko said Wick

pact that led to disinformation detente

current director of the Soviet news agen-

cy Tass, Leonid Kravchenko. Wick con-

lunch with Mikhail Gorbachev when the writes columns for the Manchester he was "really serious about reducing tension and strains" he would stop the lies and the jamming of VOA.

That the United States has cultivated

On the spot, Gorbachev ordered his top aide, Alexander Yakovleyv, to follow up The negotiations began in April 1988 and have spawned a high-school student exchange program, an end to the VOA jamming and a trade of Soviet and American movies. The Soviets not only agreed to stop the disinformation campaign, but they appointed someone to handle com-Mr. J. Russell Smyth, you should see what plaints

> dealers. They have arrested 1,000 properonly 600 of the 11,000 people arrested.

The Federal Aviation Administration should be counted as one of the dangers to American air travel. The FAA bureaucracy is cumbersome to the point 163 approvals before the FAA can do ment. In the meantime, airplanes are getting older and airports more congested. What the FAA needs is the team to

scrutinize itself. are syndicated columnists.

Withdrawals from thrifts continue despite bailout

protecting S&L depositors, the tors, its only alternative is to scale fewer in their portfolios.

April, the Office of Thrift Super- positive sign. James Barth, chief economist of day," he said. "Its the only effective the thrift office, said the deposit out- way that marginal S&Ls can meet flow, as well as a record \$13.4 bil- the higher capital requirements." lion reduction in assets, largely Thrift holdings of mortgages and reflected a deliberate strategy of mortgage-backed securities fell by shrinkage by the industry, which is \$7.8 billion in August, while cash trying to meet tougher financial and investment securities dropped

in new deposits in July. It was the environment," Barth said.

standards in the new S&L legisla- \$3 billion.

outflows from the nation's savings capital for every loan or other in- low of \$13.2 billion in July. institutions in August shot up to the vestment they make. If an institution However, the institutions are selling worst level in four months even as cannot earn enough profits to add to an increasing proportion of the President Bush signed legislation capital or raise it from outside inves- mortgages to investors and retaining

Net withdrawals, which do not in- standards go into effect on Dec. 7. billion from thrifts in January and clude interest credited to savers' ac- "This was the third consecutive net withdrawals have exceeded \$1 counts, totaled \$5.1 billion, com- month in which thrifts ..., shed as- billion in every month except July. pared with an inflow of \$54 million sets to adjust to the new regulatory In the first eight months of the year, highest level of withdrawals since Bert Ely, a private thrift analyst in August marked the 15th month of \$5.3 billion left thrift accounts in Alexandria, Va., said the sell-off is a withdrawals in the 16 months begin-

depositor uncertainty about the S&L

The data shows that mortgages
The bill, signed Aug. 9 by Bush, originated by thrifts rose to \$16.4

S&Ls under government the rest of the industry.

back its operations before the new Savers withdrew a record \$10.8

tributed to interest rates, which were rising through the spring, and to

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office for the first time began report-S&Ls under government control and

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Health study divides Americans into groups

spaceship to a pinpoint landing on a hard clay runway in ton.

Atlantis returned to Earth on Monday with a picture- Chang-Diaz.

perfect landing that occurred three hours early at Ed-

wards Air Force Base, Calif., to avoid higher winds

predicted for the afternoon. Winds moments before

Ken Cameron radioed from the Johnson Space Center in

touchdown were only about 41/2 mph.

outer planets."

Gamut runs from groups:

The "healthy and wealthy" are fat, frustrated to young and restless careful with their diets, limit fat and

wards Air Force Base in California.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Young regular medical tests, maintain and Reckless" may sound like the proper weight, wear seatbelts and name of a soap opera, but a new exercise. study says it's the way some 68 mil- This is the group most likely to lion Americans approach diet and drink alcohol, but not to excess.

On the other hand, the study says more than half are women and the 45 million others are "healthy and wealthy" and characterizes other Members of this group are likely to large groups as "fat and frustrated" have a college degree, high income and even "confused and indifferent" and professional or managerial job.

The survey done for Prevention have a healthy lifestyle, but show magazine found that middle-aged little inclination to do better. women with college degrees lead the healthiest lifestyles, while white, in their diet but are below average in male, blue-collar workers have the watching cholesterol. This group has worst health habits.

The report, "The Fit and the Fat," the best record for exercising, and does well at maintaining the proper

found a sizable group of people who weight. They are below average for want to be healthy but lack the dental visits, sleep less than other resources, both personal and finan- groups and have high stress levels, cial. Many others know what to do however.

National Research Council was issu- and income and many hold unskilled ing new dietary recommendations.

The average American adult can jobs.

The "sedentary but striving" are get along on as little as 500 mil-ligrams of salt a day, far less than the same overweight but want to do better. They have good records for

The NRC's 10th edition of its with 77 percent of the group over-Recommended Dietary Allowances weight. They know it, and about also says cigarette smokers need at half are trying to lose weight. They least 100 milligrams of vitamin C exercise little, however. This group per day — as opposed to 60 mil- does get medical checkups, drinks ligrams for adult non-smokers, and little and has good records for home suggests that pregnant women should increase vitamin C to 70 milNearly two-thirds of the 14.5 mil-

update of the nutrient recommenda- are more likely to be minorities and tions in nearly 10 years. The RDAs have the lowest income levels. are a major guide for developing •The "young and reckless" know nutrition programs and policies. what healthful practices are but The Prevention magazine study, make little effort to follow them. based on a survey of 1,250 random- They pay little heed to nutrition, ly selected Americans, was con- especially fat consumption, are only ducted by Louis Harris Associates. average at getting medical care and A survey of that size has a margin of have a poor record for using auto error of about 3 percentage points. seat belts. They do exercise regular-"Clearly, this report demonstrates ly, however. the need to deliver health informa- This is a large group, 68 million,

to be healthy but lack motivation, There are 13 million people in said Thomas Dybdahl, director of this group, divided almost evenly between men and women. The Even as the magazine was report-ing on Americans' health habits, the slightly below average in education

TOUCHDOWN - Space shuttle Atlantis touches down Monday on the dry lake bed at Ed-

It's a day off for astronauts

as shuttle undergoes service

astronauts were home with most of today off, while their The 9:32 a.m. PDT landing ended a 1.7 million-mile-

"amazingly clean" spaceship remained in California for mission that unofficially lasted 4 days, 23 hours and 41

servicing after a successful mission that sent the Galileo minutes. The mission's main purpose was launching

The Galileo probe, said to be operating flawlessly, has mation of the universe and provide the best look yet at

about 61/2 hours after Wednesday's blastoff. The \$1.5- About 20,000 people were at Edwards to watch the

billion, nuclear-powered probe's 2.4-billion-mile trip landing. The crowd was small compared to past touch-

The long-delayed odyssey to Jupiter will include one About 45 minutes after landing, the astronaut

sweep past Venus and two by Earth to gain momentum emerged from the shuttle and performed the traditional

from the planets' gravity. Once it reaches Jupiter, Galileo walkaround inspection with NASA officials. The other

will fire a probe into the Jovian atmosphere and then orbit the largest planet for 22 months.

crew members are pilot Mike McCulley, and mission specialists Ellen Baker, Shannon Lucid and Franklin

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage -

Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the The black tiles protect the shuttle during its fiery re

Donald E. Williams, who guided the 97-ton winged aboard two Gulfstream jets for their home base in Hous

tops in health and nutrition be-havior. Members of this group are

make sure they get enough fiber,

vitamins and minerals. They get

They are about 45 million strong,

•The "safe and satisfied" tend to

"It's nice to be home," replied shuttle commander Later in the afternoon, the astronauts left Edwards

Galileo, which scientists hope will find clues to the for-

downs because of the weekday landing, officials said.

"The vehicle looks amazingly clean," said William

Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We did not see,

little nick here and a nick there."

entry into the atmosphere.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' five the Mojave Desert.

the usual diet contains, the council avoiding salt, fat and cholesterol but still have serious weight problems,

lion in this group are women. They The new guidelines are the first are older than the national average,

tion in a method that can be both with males being slightly more than heard and understood," added Mark half. They are younger than the na-Bricklin, editor of Prevention. tional average and have slightly The survey categorized higher than average education and Americans into the following income levels.

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Analysis"? One way to avoid making a leadership,

and will serve Manchester for many years. patronage,

Manchester Wake up Smyth

Restore leadership

To the Editor: Ever heard the phrase "Paralysis by Manchester desperately needs competent

decision is to keep studying the question! As a lifelong resident of our town, I feel

After three years, numerous committees and that Ron Osella and the entire Republican that there is a large residential area around that the large residential area around that the large residential area around that the large residential area around the large residential area. nearly \$50,000 in fees to study and restudy slate would bring a return to: open govern- the park and there are many neighborhood sell Smyth from Strawberry Lane, it's time the town hall space needs, it's time to make ment - No illegal closed door sessions, children who would love to cavort in this to reclaim the park for the majority of controlled spending — No costly revaluapark. There's Trotter Street, Orchard Street, Manchester's citizens whom I'm sure would The Board of Directors and the Citizens tions, NO added bonus in the form of an- Winter Street, Knox Street, Rosemary Place, love to stroll in this park instead of a school Space Study Committee agree to the nuity for retiring officials - NO accumula- Newman Street, Edgerton Street, Hemlock yard. desperate need for more space. Both agree tion of heavy fines for ignoring wetlands that an additional 50,000 square feet is re- regulations - NO closing and costly quired. Most agree it is desirable that the reopening of schools, as of the Highland town hall remain in its present central loca- Park School and against the advice of the Springs Park. These are residential streets Republican minority board members.

An outstanding professional architectural Let us elect a team that is for the common From your letter in the paper you'd have firm has been retained and has developed a good, and not individualism, a team that is us believe that only the hospital, businesses plan and solution that we can be proud of not bogged down with favoritism and and a busy highway flank this park. I'm very pleased that Joyce Epstein is a They have demonstrated that it is possible Ron Osella is a fine intelligent leader and this park looks like in the winter time with

candidate for our Board of Directors and I and practical to add to a renovated town hall also needs the support of a Republican cars lined up and down Valley Street and From the report urge the citizens of Manchester to vote for and Lincoln Center and to build a three-level majority on the board of directors. We must many people from all over enjoying great In the two months since the Medellin her.

Joyce is a good choice for our town. Joyce

and Efficient and to state a structure on the existing site. They have also estimated the cost to be well

get integrity back in our town government. Sledding, ice skating, ice hockey and some skiing. Take a ride over here from Strawber-bia, the Colombian army and police have is bright, articulate, and caring. These strong within the funding of the proposed bond Nov. 7 to have Manchester become once ry Lane and bring your sled — you'll have a staged more than 2,000 raids on drug more a "City with Village Charm." Suzanne Batson Shorts

Mr. J. Russell Smyth - I can't believe

gies corralled in the park so that your neigh-

surrounding (directly or indirectly) Center

with real people living there.

borhood stays clean.

you want to give Center Springs Park back to

192A Oak Groave St., I happen to have lived around this park ties and confiscated hundreds of planes,

I'd also like to enlighten you to the fact the drug dealers! Oh, I see, keep these drug- that criminal incidents happen all over a city Mini-editorial - not just in parks. Allowing an area - any area - to be kept by drug dealers and low-In case you're unaware, Mr. J. Russell lifes is totally irresponsible, just like your

Street, Anderson Street, Liberty Street, By the way, I'm a registered voter and I Bigelow Street, plus a host of other streets vote.

Manchester

since 1974, and, at that time, the park and boats and cars. The numbers are belonged to the people of Manchester and it large, but insignificant compared to the was safe and it was beautiful! Have you ever scope of the cocaine trade. The drug experienced the stream or the waterfall? kingpins have bribed government in-Times have changed — the park is no longer safe and the weirdos have taken over. For ment move so they can keep one step such a valuable and marvelous place it really ahead. Many judges have been corrupted, and charges have been brought against

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

district's legal counsel, said the motion to recess was a privileged one. The vote on the motion to recess was three-to-three. Arguments over the issue were interspersed between the motions. Landers said he thought of the

mutual aid offer when he was contacted by the press about whether the campaign dispute over the town firehouse construction and location would affect the district and the agreement. He said his response was that the district should not be interfering in town matters but might offer assistance if the town wanted it. And he said he emphasized then that his motivation was not political.

One of the Republican candidates for town director who proposed a study before a decision on the town firehouse is made is Burns Landers, who is the wife of Thomas Landers. Landers argued again that the mutual aid proposal is a policy matter that should be decided by the dis-

repeated the arguments they made a week ago that the fire chiefs should decide what measures if any are

The question was on the agenda for the district directors' meeting scheduled for Oct. 16. The meeting quorum of directors.

At the meeting Monday, Boutin asked District Fire Chief John Mace who he felt should make an special

Accident

Budget

year, as is the governor.

fire is still under investigation.

which are all up for re-election next

tax increases to balance the 1990-91

Is 'negative outcome' less painful than death?

When a company has to fire people, the

Or "non-renewed." Or "selected out."

You see, the company is having "work force adjustments." Or "head count reductions." Maybe experiencing "negative employee retenive enhancement program."

When General Motors closed a plant in Massachusetts, it announced "a volume-related 5.000 workers were non-retained. in Lutz's book, hospitals don't charge for . Words needn't be convoluted to be

very conscious use of language as a weapon or "preventive retention" at Minnesota.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the world un- funny, People riding a roller coaster at an excovered by Professor William Lutz, nobody is hibition in Vancouver, Canada, might throw up? raise taxes after pledging not to, budget official No, but Expo 86 said they might experience an Lawrence A. Kudlow offered "tax enhancement" to officials seeking an escape

"occasional protein sill." euphemism. That was too frank, so "revenue A black-and-white television set is "television with nonmulticolor capability." The enhancement" was crafted. death house in New Jersey is the "capital sentences unit." The executioner is an "execution" tax base broadening," "tax base erosion contechnician." In New York State, death row is the trol" and "update the revenue mechanism" were "Unit for Condemned Prisoners."

And solitary confinement cells are dividual behavior adjustment units." "I have a real sense of outrage that something tion." Or it may be "initiating a career alterna- as beautiful and powerful as language is being perverted," Lutz said in an interview. "I think The company is "restructuring." Or that language is the most precious invention of

Lutz, 48, teaches English at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, and is chairman of the production schedule adjustment." When Chrysler downsized in Wisconsin, it "initiated a tional Council of Teachers of English. He has career alternative enhancement program." Some clipped examples of doublespeak for 16 years. He makes these points:

human beings.'

services; they seek "reimbursement." A patient doublespeak. When an advertiser says its who dies experienced "negative patient care product "helps fight the symptoms of dandruff," that's doublespeak because it seeks to evade 'Lutz laughs at these things — if he can laugh meaning. "Helps" is a weasel word; it doesn't through gnashed teeth. He thinks using words to cloak meaning, is perverse, pervasive and "Fight" doesn't say it succeeds, just that it tries. dangerous to democracy. He prefers his lan- "Symptoms of dandruff" aren't dandruff, just a

condition that accompanies the malady. He's written "Doublespeak," a book that Government uses doublespeak, but so do the Federal Emergency Management Agency. egress that leads to an entrance or an exit." bers from other campuses. Instead they engaged used car salesmen to call their product "pre-"Doublespeak is not a slip of the tongue, or in "selective development" at George Mason owned" or "experienced." language used out of ignorance, but is instead a University, "quality recovery" at Indiana or Lutz concedes that it is an old battle. The

tool by those in power to achieve their ends at Doublespeak doesn't come easily. It is 1984 as a "pre-dawn vertical insertion"; Julius crafted, at great effort and cost, with commit- Caesar described his brutal subjugation of Sometimes doublespeak is so clever it is tees hard at work, staffs meeting, drafts drafted. another state as "pacifying" Gaul.

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"The need is there. It's not going o go away," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., of San Francisco. "It was speedy and it was a good

The California delegation request

included the \$1.1 billion for FEMA

gency fund. But it wanted \$1.2 bil-

ion for SBA loans, a \$100 million

oan fund for poor people, and a

The White House, by contrast,

said the SBA should handle the dis-

aster out of its existing funds, sought

no presidential fund, and wanted

\$600 million for the federal share of

repairing the highways. In all, the \$2.5 billion administration proposal

included just \$1.5 billion in spend-

ing above what was already in the

senior Republican on the committee,

committee meeting complained that

first start," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, And when that term's veils proved too thin, "But obviously, everybody knows the cost is going to be greater than that," added Rep. George Miller,

"Doublespeak is used by very, very int D-Calif. "We're going to have to ligent people who are extremely skillful in work to keep (the money) going." using language," says Lutz. He has isolated four kinds — euphemism. argon, gobbledygook and inflated language. and \$1 billion for the highway emer-Euphemisms are used to hide unpleasantness He doesn't object to "passed away" but won't permit the Pentagon to get away with "incontinent ordnance" to refer to bombs dropped by \$400 million discretionary fund for

He accepts jargon as verbal shorthand, but objects when it is used to make "the simple appear complex, the ordinary profound, the obvious insightful." He singles out lawyers, like those who described a plane crash as "the involuntary conversion of a 727." He skews the government for pretentious-

ness, as in this outfit's name: the Federal Insurance Administration of the Office of Risk Assessment of the Technical Operations Division of the Production Control Branch of looks at the work product of the mind capable businessmen, admen and educators — such as And he faults anyone who uses the kind of said the Bush administration could accept the proposal passed by the of writing a government safety pamphlet that the college officials who shunned the term inflated language that causes car mechanics to says: "Exit access is that part of a means of "raiding" when they told of luring faculty mem- call themselves "automotive internists" and was asking for too much too soon.

He said Congress needed to meet Pentagon described the Grenada invasion in the need and "to do less is heartless." But "to do more, is to punch more holes in the lining of an empty ederal pocket." Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.,

mendment giving his home state \$5 billion to compensate for all the hurricanes it has suffered since the turn Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak to set back the peace process." think there is a certain amount of

tion in South Windsor is closer to

One proviso is that Baker provide five-point proposal for a meeting tion plan provides for negotiations

Last week, as Baker's drive to set ing now, straighten it out later, and part of the area in question and a assurances that the Palestine Libera- with Palestinians, Mrs. Yaron said.

after the 1.4 million Palestinians on up negotiations approached a critical don't waste any money in the mean-Vernon station is closer to another tion Organization will not par
Baker's proposal included an asthe West Bank and in Gaza choose point, Shamir appealed for U.S. help time," he said. "We don't attempt to put all the money in here it's going

in a better position to provide before elections are conducted on delegation and it assigned Egyptian rejected both the Shamir and Baker Shamir, in a letter to Baker The Californians said their es-

Israelis accept plan with conditions PLO and the agenda - in order not WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli he made a speech on U.S. arms con- election itself.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens has trol policy. decision could be made by the direcnotified Secretary of State James A. "He is not optimistic or pessimis
Shamir, Arens and other members Baker was expected to reply to jealousy," Fazio said afterward. tors if they wanted to act but the logistics should be worked out by

Baker III that his government actor, "a U.S. official said after Baker tic," a U.S. official said after Baker tors if they wanted to act but the logistics should be worked out by

Arens, but the Israeli foreign minister ward.

Committee Chairman Whitten said he would consider a request for said he would be worked out by said h part of it than the district stations. ticipate in the talks. The other is that surance that Israel would be "satis-

bassy spokeswoman.

after the collision. The cause of the rez, 36, and Elizabeth Lopez, 14, Preuss said the department had

The accident injured five other Hospital by ambulance and were tance at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

people. Torrez and Yvette Guerra, 18, were taken by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford Hospital. Angelica Tor-

The Democrats hope to avoid any in which Carmello Torrez was a pas- Timothy Roberts, 18, of

budget. They were forced to raise taxes about \$1 billion in additional where he remained in the Intensive them commending them for their ef-

spokesman said.

revenues this year, to balance the Care Unit in satisfactory condition forts.

passenger in the Flynn vehicle, was accident.

Manchester Memorial Hospital - fire extinguishers.

were taken to Manchester Memorial received a call for medical assis-

John Logan, 30, of New Britain, a Preuss said, the firefighters saw the

taken to Manchester Memorial Preuss said there were two people

fering from head injuries, the were able to put out the blaze with

Rene Guerra, the driver of the car happened by the scene, including

senger, was taken by ambulance to Manchester, assisted rescuers on the

He said those two stations would be any Israeli meeting with Palestinians fied" with the composition of the PLO, meanwhile, has the election plan.

department. While driving back,

Preuss said three teen-agers who

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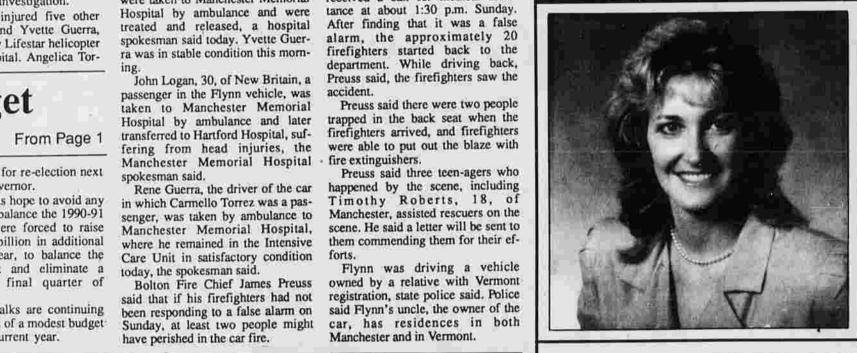
panding service is a reason the final ment's position. It was delivered by sure Israel that the PLO would not peace process," Mrs. Yaron told a sources said. decision is a policy matter that Ambasador Moshe Arad after Baker participate in the meeting and the reporter. "However, we had two Shamir also asked Baker to try to asters but in both cases is dodging

negotiations, with two reservations, Arens informed Baker in the letter the meeting would turn into a could delay temporarily further con-At one point, Tripp said a fire sta- the Israeli embassy said today. that Israel "accepted basically" his negotiating session. Shamir's elec- tact between the two officials. in drawing Palestinian Arabs into

the West Bank and in Gaza would President Hosni Mubarak a middle- proposals. It was not clear whether delivered last Wednesday, urged the timates of the damage were more be restricted to arrangements for the man role of consulting with the an Israeli-Palestinian meeting could administration to help overcome than \$7 billion and climbing. be held without at least PLO ac- "intimidation" keeping Palestinians The California quake came on the LaBelle said the additional liability that might come from ex- Monday night outlining his govern- liability that might come from ex- liability that might co

should be decided by the directors. returned from San Francisco, where other would limit the agenda to the concerns — participation of the enlist moderate Arab governments, its budget rules. VOTE

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1989-90 budget and eliminate a today, the spokesman said. Flynn was driving a vehicle deficit in the final quarter of Bolton Fire Chief James Preuss owned by a relative with Vermont said that if his firefighters had not registration, state police said. Police Milano said talks are continuing been responding to a false alarm on said Flynn's uncle, the owner of the on the likelihood of a modest budget Sunday, at least two people might car, has residences in both

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Mears the best but the lady can be a tramp

SPORTS

LOS ANGELES - When you look at a race car, what lo you see? A collection of nuts and bolts, rubber, a chassis plastered with decals, sparkling chrome, the automotive equivalent of a crouched leopard, sleek and

Rick Mears looks at it and sees a trollop, a perverse, lemanding, temperamental mistress, the automotive equivalent of an opera diva. If it were human, she'd throw hings at you. She's given to tantrums, pouting. A shrew. Katherine Hepburn with wheels.

Rick Mears is to racing what Wade Boggs or Tony lwynn is to batting, you have him to beat. Beat him and He is, without question, the No. 1 chauffeur in the world. Emerson Fittipaldi is having a year guys in

garages in Torrance only dream about. But he has to do it

about six more years to range alongside Rick Mears.

Mears has won three Indianapolis 500s, Only A.J. Foy nd Al Unser (pere) have won four, and Foyt is about to become 55 and the elder Unser is 50. Rick Mears has not only won three 500s in 10 years, he has been on the pole five times. He has started from ne front row nine times in 12 years. He set the speed record in 1982, '84, '86, '88 and '89. he set a lap record

of 224.254 late May, he owns Indy. Catch him if you But the thing about Rick Mears is, he's not only a driver, he's part of the car.

The old romantic days of White-scarf-and-leather-helmet-and-goggles driving, the wheel-to-wheel, smokingengine surges into the corners is as long gone as the hand crank. You have to be a computer today, Rick Mears notes, but not just another data bank. You still have to romance that car, wheedle her to be nice, do everything out bring her flowers and perfume, promise her anything. Hope she behaves.

The cars today are so high strung and skittish, it's like a date with a Bette Davis character. The least little thing can set her off. You tend to find yourself holding your breath, listening for the next outbreak.

Take last spring's Indy race. Rick Mears was on top of the world. He had won the '88 Indy from the pole, becoming the race's fourth three-time winner. He had set the track record, 220,453 m.p.h., the qualifying record, 19.198, and he was on Roger Penske's team, which is like being on the Lombardi Packers or the Ruth Yankees. He was on the pole again in '89, the first 220-plus

The race was just a formality. A 500-mile parade lap. They forgot to consult Her Ladyship, the car. The trumpet. She wasn't about to be taken for granted. They no sooner dropped the green flag than she showed her bitchiness. First, Fittipaldi flashed past her, then Mario Andretti. And they hadn't even reached Turn

She was rubbing Rick Mears' face in it. Pole sitters do not like to relinquish first place that quickly nor that decisively. They'd almost rather hit a wall. The least the car should have done was let him do it gracefully, 10 laps into the race. She would have none of

"It was a pop-off valve," recalls Mears, ruefully. "We were only getting 42 inches of boost (from the turbocharger) We were supposed to be getting 45 to 46. We 75 yards and one TD on 15 carries. East totaled 34 yards could never make any horsepower. We had to struggle to in the first half. get 217 (m.p.h.) and were hard-pressed to stay up with

A race driver knows rejection when he sees it - and day she was tramp. He contacted the pit. He recommended changes in the angle of the wings, he discussed the steering, the stagger. She kept hanging up on him. "This is why you have to be sensitive to the car's needs nowadays," he says.

You have to recognize every nuance of her behavior. If you don't, you might as well park and walk home. An uncooperative car can ruin more than your evening, as Rick found out at Sanair in Montreal in August of 1984, when his car slithered him under a guard rail and almost severed his toes, to say nothing of the rest of him. His feet looked like two pounds of ground round for correct some of the other things. I thought we had some Fast Catholic months but, with special shoes, he went back to racing. Mears would be a four-time Indy winner today, but for an injudicious pit stop in the final laps of the 1982 race. Eleven seconds behind Gordon Johncock with 12 laps to enabled Johncock to stay just a hair's breadth in front of him in the closest finish — 0.16 of a second — in Indy

Two weeks ago, he handed Fittipaldi the CART PPG national driving title when he tried to race out of the pits Canadiens on and off the ice. with part of the fueling equipment still attached. Blackflagged in, he lot the race - by five seconds. At Portland Lemieux straight after the young winger young replacements in the third period. Lemieux's effort as he was sent in, alone poor. this year, she ran out of gas on him. Fittipaldi went by

Mears takes his Pennzoil Penske sophisticated lady to a doubleheader at Laguna Seca Raceway next weekend, a Marlboro Challenge race-off and a Champion 300kilometer PPG event. But what he really wants to do is get on good terms

with his escort for next year. He'll have to be very attentive to her needs and do everything short of singing under her balcony, otherwise, she won't, so to speak, return his calls again. Or, maybe, when she gets him out in public, she'll jilt him at the first turn again. It's getting so he can't take her anywhere.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.



SOME RUNNING ROOM - East Catholic halfback Chris Mueller has Dame at Carlin Memorial Field. Mueller had the Eagles' lone touchthe football tucked in, and looks for some running room after getting a down in a 47-6 loss. The Eagles are now winless in six outings this block from teammate Ken Lee (76) in Monday's ACC clash with Notre season.

Growing pains continue for Eagles

growing pains in its rebuilding process, confidence, or a lack of it, comes into play time and time again. After the Eagles took the second half kickoff and, in four plays, cut their deficit to 28-6 after a 5-yard touchdown run by senior Chris Mueller, they held Notre Dame of West Haven and regained possession of the ball. On a third down-and-1 from its own 22, East fumbled the ball. ND recovered and scored. On East's next possession, it fumbled on its own four-yard line. NI

recovered and scored on the next play. "The old saying is, 'confidence is contagious and so is a lack of confidence," East coach Leo Facchini after his Eagles fell for the sixth straight time this season, 47-6, in All Connecticut Conference action Monday afternoon at Carlin Memorial Field.

"You get whacked with a couple of quick TDs and you start to lose that confidence," Facchini continued. "We were the facilitators of our own doom today." East, 0-6, will host Northwest Catholic in a non-conference game Saturday morning at 10:30 at Carlin Memorial Field. ND moves to 3-1 in the ACC and 4-2 overall. It shares the ACC lead with St. Joseph and Fair-

With ND leading, 7-0, Green Knight quarterback Justin Gladwin (6-for-10, 145 yards; all in the first half) fired two of his three touchdown passes to Jim Tonelli (four receptions, 84 yards) in the second quarter. ND led, 28-0, at halftime. Sal DeAngelo led the ND rushers with

Mueller returned the second half kickoff to midfield and, due to a Green Knights' facemask penalty, East began at the ND 35, Four plays later, Mueller scored. Mears tried everything. He romanced the lady but on this The back-to-back fumbles in the third quarter took any momentum gained away from the Eagles. "We were able to score a couple times early and got a big lead," ND coach Tom Marcucci said. "East is strug-

> Staring 0-6 in the face, East never threw in the towel conference is hard." "They're not quitters," Facchini said. "I don't question fensive lineman R.J. Botticello, Joe Burns and defensive their integrity at all. My position is the same. We'll go ends Steve Prattson and Jeff Benson. back and work the heck out of the positives and try to

guys play their hearts out." wys play their hearts out."

Marcucci realizes the Eagle predicament.

Mo-Rubino 44-yard pass from Gladwin (Riccio kick)

ND-Mead 25-yard run (Riccio kick)

ND-Tonelli 47-yard pass from Gladwin (Riccio kick) Marcucci realizes the Eagle predicament.

PASS COMING UP - Notre Dame quarterback Justin Gladwin (11) gets some protection from teammate Chris Prato (36), who keeps East defensive lineman Jeff Benson (99) away from the Green Knight QB. Gladwin threw for three touchdowns in ND's easy win.

gling. There's no question about it. Our quarterback threw very well in the first half. We were able to play aggressive defense and shut down their option."

Staring 0-6 in the face. East never threw in the towel

Facchini cited the play of fullback Adam Alibrio, of- Statistics

Offensive Plays First downs

go, he caught Johncock's slower car on the white flag lap but his heavier fuel load kept him from passing and Walter sends Whalers to another loss at the Forum

have lost four of their last six games, and the fans will love you."

MONTREAL (AP) - Ryan Walter Lemicux, Bobby Smith, Guy Carbon- five minutes later so I told him 'Look, competitiveness and feistiness of training proved his value to the Montreal neau, Mike McPhee and Brian Skrudland, I've done that 100 times - go out and hit camp seems to have left us. We feel it botched a 2-on-0 breakaway.

himself with 21 seconds left in a 3-2 NHL Svoboda's point shot. night that broke a two-game losing streak. came on the bench. "Jocelyn Lemieux worked hard — he Lemieux, 22, a former St. Louis Blue second. Ray Ferraro scored at 2:30 of the "I guess you have to trade for one." younger brother of Claude Lemicus, one a year in the minor leagues, had dramatics.

who takes most of the big faceoffs, won it season. Then Walter scored the game-winner and got to the net in time to tip in Peter

"This gives us a positive boost going into Keane clear on the Hartford net. All stick pleased.

of five injured Canadiens' forwards. mishandled a pass that sent him and Mike Hartford coach Rick Ley wasn't Adams Division with the Quebec Nordi-Chicago (on Thursday). You don't want a and feet, Lemieux put himself offside. "We had a good, competitive atmo- played two less games than the Whalers,

Another disappointment loomed until this time, by Brent Gilchrist and beat Liut Lemieux came back to score an impor- the Canadiens forced a faceoff in the with a slick move at 16:31 of the second Ley also had some veiled criticism for Hartford zone in the final minute. Walter, period. It was Lemieux's third goal of the his veterans, saying the team lacked a Scott Young scored for Hartford in the couple of years to find someone to step to

Lemeiux had goals for Montreal in the that and have an impact.

bunch of losses going on the road."

"I talked to Lemieux after the two-onThe Canadiens, sadly missing Claude nothing," said Walter. "He was still upset downslide ever since," he said. "All the at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

His first job was to set Jocelyn mostly through defensive lapses by the The 16,135 Forum fans loved period tonight - but our consistency is

"It seems they've been trying for a win over the Hartford Whalers Monday His help on Montreal's second goal first period and Stephane Richer and the front," he said. "Not everyone can do was my star," said Walter, 31, of the in his first full season with Montreal after third to set the stage for Walter's Hartford, 1-4-1 in its last six games, is

In Brief . . .

MCC soccer team loses

The Manchester Community College men's soccer team suffered its fourth consecutive loss, 7-0, to the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity Sean Burke was making all kinds of squad Monday afternoon. MCC, 7-9, will wind up its stops for the New Jersey Devils, includ- and all five goals by the Devils' line of regular season Thursday in Brockton, Mass., against ing the punches thrown by opposing goal- Shanahan, John MacLean and Patrik Massasoit Community College.

Southern improved its record to 8-2. Brian Quinn made nine saves for the Cougars. quality of their program is evident at the sub-varsity scene along with three other fight-happy assists to extend his scoring streak to

Beck wins Shoot-Out title

Paul Azinger in a last-hole chip-off nd won the seasonal "It took a lot of hockey courage to The Devils also set a franchise record finals in the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out. hole of the 1988 Shoot-Out finals, collected \$90,000 in ejected in the brawl-filled game, "For a Rangers 5, Canucks 3: John Vancash and a \$100,000 zero coupon bond for his victory in while, I was double-shifting forwards - biesbrouck made 31 saves as the Rangers

Azinger, who stayed alive with remarkable recoveries The Devils-Maple Leafs game ex- The Rangers, whose 7-1-1 record is on the 11th and 17th holes at the Melrose Club, won ploded into a brawl with 2:46 left in the best in the NHL and represents their best

Morton violated NCAA rules

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The NCAA has concluded broke things up. that Wisconsin football coach Don Morton violated one Referee Terry Gregson sent the teams Madison Square Garden, and are 7-31-3 of its policies when he paid part of assistants' salaries to their dressing rooms for a 15-minute in New York. last summer, a UW Athletic Board member said. Ted Finman, the UW Athletic Board's representative to the NCAA, said that he received an interpretation regarding Morton's actions from the NCAA Legislation second period was added onto the third. cluding 6-0-0 at Madison Square Garden.

and Interpretations Committee. Helms is hurt and angry

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Helms says he's hurt close to within one, but it wasn't enough Vanbiesbrouck said getting an early and angry at the way the Cincinnati Reds have ignored to avoid an end to its two-game winning lead has been critical to the Rangers' suc-Helms, who became interim manager when Pete Rose streak. was banned from baseball last August, has been identified by new general manager Bob Quinn as one of the aggressor on each of the two oc- season and have not trailed after the open-

several days of reports that Dallas Green, fired in mid- Burke said, "but what are you going to ahead," Vanbiesbrouck said. "It makes season by the New York Yankees, was the choice of do? You just can't stand back and say my job easier." owner Marge Schott. Helms thinks he deserves better 'No. No.'" "Class-wise, they're not handling this very well," he ficials also threw out the Devils' Brendan advantage in the third period as Calgary 22, 1987.

told The Cincinnati Post, in an interview published Mon- Shanahan and Dave Maley and the Maple tied Washington. day. "This is supposed to be a first-class organization, Leafs' Brad Marsh.

Hockey

NHL standings

Toronto

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Monday's Games

Edmonton at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 3 New Jersey 5, Toronto 4

Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Devils take the fight out of Toronto

The Associated Press

tender Mark Laforest.

"Southern has an excellent soccer program and the goaltenders were long gone from the sists. MacLean had two goals and three And the Devils literally had a hard-

and I mean every other shift."

second period, as all 12 players on the ice start since 1983-84, are 58-17-5 against went at it. Laforest and Burke actually Vancouver since the Canucks entered the fought on two occasions before officials league in 1970. The Canucks lost for the

intermission. He handed out 116 penalty Vanbiesbrouck improved his career minutes and the 2:46 that remained in the record against the Canucks to 11-1-0, infor our team," said Laforest, whose period goal by Carey Wilson and scored

NHL Roundup

By the time the final buzzer sounded at Shanahan extended his scoring streak Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, both to five games with two goals and two asgoal and two assists. fought 5-4 victory over Toronto Monday Wendel Clark, Gary Leeman, Tom Fer-

gus and Dave Reid scored for Toronto. finish the game," said Devils coach Jim for their fourth consecutive road victory.

> continued their domination of Vancouver. seventh time in their last eight visits to

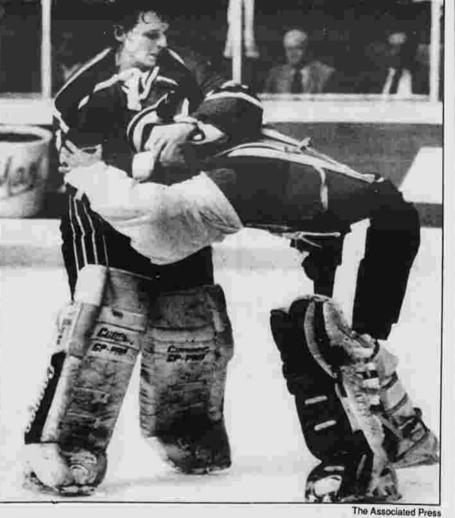
"It might have produced a good thing John Ogrodnick assisted on a first-Maple Leafs were losing 5-2 at the time. in the third for a 4-1 New York lead and cess. The Rangers have outscored their

several candidates for the job.

But he still hadn't heard from the Reds following casions they fought.

"He just felt he was firing up his team," ing 20 minutes in any of their nine games.

"The key for us has been getting



BATTLING GOALIES - New Jersey goalie Sean Burke, left, grapples with Toronto goalie Mark Laforest during a second-period brawl Monday night at Maple Leaf Garden. Laforest skated the length of the ice to get at Burke after two other fights had broken

Flames 3, Capitals 3: Theoren Fleury Ridley on the power play. The Capitals, lead the Smythe Division with a 5-2-3 Along with Burke and Laforest, the of-scored a power-play goal on a two-man 3-4-2, last won a game in Calgary on Feb. record. "They got a couple lucky goals but for-

Joe Nieuwendyk and Jonas Bergqvist tunately we were able to come back," Alan May, Mike Ridley and Michal scored for the defending Stanley Cup Fleury said. "It was one of those games Lost in the brawl was a 12-point effort Pivonka scored for Washington, May and champions, who are 3-0-1 at home and that could have gone either way."

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Exercised their op tion for 1990 on the contract of Bert Blylever pitcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released Joe Meyer, designated hitter, so he can sign with the Talyo Whales of the Japanese League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Galen Cisco pitching coach.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Clifford Lett, guard.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Fred Cofield, guard, and Derrick Gervin, forward. PHILADELPHIA 75ERS—Signed Kurt Nimphius, center.
Continental Basketball Association
SANTA BARBARA—Signed Michael Phelps,
guard, and Herb Johnson, forward.
FOOTBALL

National Football League MIAMI DOLPHINS—Walved Mark Brown, linebacker. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Reinstated Tim McKyer, cornerback, to the roster. Placed Jeff Fuller, safety, and Harry Sydney, fullback, on

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Bandy Wood, New York islanders left wing, for four games for attempting
to injure Curt Giles of the Minnesota North Stars with his stick during an Oct. 17 game. EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Grant Fuhr goaltender, to Cape Breton of the American Hockey League on a two-game conditioning assignment. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Guy Hebert, goaltender, to a multiyear contract. Sent Keith Osborne, right wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League, SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League
DALLAS SIDEKICKS—Signed Eley Salgade and Roderick Scott, forwards. American Indoor Soccer Association HERSHEY IMPACT—Signed Franklin McIr tosh, forward, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Bob Lilley, defender, and Sam Man gione, forward, on one-year contracts. SAN JOSE STATE—Dismissed Johnny John son, fullback, from the football team.

TULANE—Announced: that Chuck Gorman.

tight end, has left the football team.

Country Club GARY'S REVENGE - Ward Holmes-Joe Macaione Frank Lipinski-John Pickens-Ed Anderson 61, Gordie Quick-George Martin-Don Anderson 51, Gordie Oulck-George Martin-Don Anderson-Don Battalino-Dave Hassett 65, Leo Cyr-Bob Hunter-Gary Wood-Roger Macaione-Wally Hart 66, Stan McFarland-Morgan Grant-Steve Dexter-Roger Ruel-Hal Giglio 67, Erwin Kennedy-Bill Giguere-George Seddon-Bill Leone-Bert Brown 57, Peter Derz-Ed Belleville-Earle Everett-Al Chevrette-Earle Wilson 67. Team skips. Mcharacter. 67; Team skins- Holmes-Macaione-Lipinski-Pickens-Anderson 2 on no. 5; Ed Ciccaglione-Marty Chmielecki-Herm Dvorak-Bob Lachapelle-Ted Stepanski 3 on No. 18.

BEST 15 — A Bob Behling 59-5-54, Erwin Kennedy 58-4-54, Gross- Ward Holmes 74, Kennedy 74: B Ray Gordon 64-11-53, Bill Sander 59-14-55, Bob Weish 67-12-55; C-Stepenski 67-18-49, Wilson 70-18-52, D. Jim SWEEPS — A. Gross-Holmes 74, Net-Be-hing 75-5-70, Kennedy 74-4-70, B. Gross-Ed Pagani 86, Net-Sander 87-14-73, C. Gross-Stepanski 85, Net-Bob Brown 90-17-73, D-D'Amato 95-24-71.

Bowling

High School Roundup

Bolton girls nip RHAM, qualify for state tourney

BOLTON - It's not necessarily with 12:02 left. "It was a very how many shots you get; it's how suspect call," Coventry coach Chris

D'Ambrosio said. For at least the third time this year "Their right wing, Kim Wilson, the Bolton High girls' soccer team crossed the ball to the middle to was outshot, but the Bulldogs had (Sasha) Cassell. (Dawn) Belling what counts most - a goal - for a beat her to the ball, but it bounced 1-0 victory over visiting RHAM up and hit her elbow. It was uninten-High Monday afternoon in COC tional (and something you don't East Division play, call," D'Ambrosio said. "They The victory pushes the Bulldogs didn't deserve (the penalty kick),"

to 5-2 in the COC East, and most he added. importantly to 8-2 overall to clinch a The win pushes Bacon into first state tournament berth. place in the COC East at 4-1-3 (11 Bolton has six games left and can points). Bolton, at 5-2 with 10 finish no worse than at .500. points, is second followed by Did Bolton coach Mike Landol- Coventry (4-4-1, 9 points) and

phi expect to qualify for the tourna- RHAM (3-4-2, 8 points). ment so easily? "No," he replied. The setback also leaves Coventry "We've been outshot in some games at 5-5-2 overall with four games left. by RHAM (twice) and Coventry but Coventry's next game is Thursday at we've beaten them. Bolton High. "The girls are hanging in there. Coventry's Robin Russell and We're scoring one, and they're not Bacon's Cassell exchanged first-half and that's what counts," Landolphi goals. Coventry took the lead again

The only goal came at 4:20 of the from Johanna Bavier, assisted by first half. Jessica Brahaney picked Amy Davis, But Cassell tied it again up a loose ball after it deflected off a at 17:36 for the Bobcats, now 8-1-3 defender's leg, and tucked it into the overall.

was a disappointing game. Ter-RHAM, which saw a four-game ritorially we outplayed them. We winning streak stopped to go to had the ball 65-70 percent of the 4-5-2 overall and 3-4-2 in the COC time in their end," D'Ambrosio said. East, outshot Bolton, 23-10, "They "The kids played hard, I don't think outshot us, I don't know if they outplayed us. They had opportunities to didn't catch a break, especially on score, and so did we," Landolphi the penalty kick call."

Bolton fullbacks Lisa Williams sell played well for the Patriots. and Jennifer Northway did a good Coventry job marking RHAM's top Bacon Academy marksmen in Jen Hermann and Teri
McBriar. Bolton sophomore goalie

Scoring: C. Russell, Bavier; BA. Cassell 2, Cassarino
Saves: C. Kris Spencer 3, BA. Amy Johnston Mo Griffin also came up big with 15

Bolton's next game is a makeup EC boys soccer Wednesday at home against East a shutout victim Hampton High. It's the first of three games in four days for the Bulldogs, who host Coventry High on the East Catholic High boys' soccer but we have no complaints," Malin Willie Christiana 24th, freshman sweep by RHAM High as its boys'

Scoring, B. Brahanay Saves: B. Griffin 15, R. Mulfy Proxee 5 Coventry girls drop outing to Bacon

Cassarino came on a penalty kick second half with a chip over the Rockville High.

Injuries hit 49ers hard

In Brief . . .

as serious as originally feared.

maybe shouldn't have been made unassisted score. proved decisive as Bacon Academy "We played hard and created East coach Tom Malin said.

at 10:25 of the second half on a goal

Johanna VanKruiningen and Rus-

Dave Hernandez closed out the scor- dividual title with a time of 14:56 ing for the Jesuits with a goal at the with Ghabrial right on his heels. Coventry boys "It's been a frustrating season for 14:59.

It's been a long season already for the Eagles, especially the seniors, who host Coventry High on Thursday and then visit Bacon Academy in a makeup game Saturday at 2 p.m.

Boilon the Jesuits improve to 7-3-1. East's better each game and each day. next game is Wednesday at home St. Joseph

against Xavier High of Middletown. Greg Varay put the visitors in Scoring SJ Varay 2 Hernandez Saves EC Tauras 8, SJ Hyan Smith 6 COLCHESTER — A call that beat an East wing fullback for an Ghabrial second in CCC East race

27-minute mark.

head of East goalie Jim Tauras. Fermi's Gavin Daly took the in- ting time of 13:25 for 2.5 miles. finishing the 3.0 mile course in

HAND OFF — East Catholic High quarterback Eric Vibberts hands the ball off to halfback

nipped Coventry High, 3-2, Monday some good scoring chances (in the VERNON - Manchester High's Manchester "I used this meet as a compared to 52 for East Hampton outing is Wednesday against St.

Bowes were 58th, 61st and 63rd, Coginchaug Regional. respectively, for Manchester.

Saturday at Wickham Park.

Reyes, Mack Mann and Chris Wollenberg played well Solomonson each tossed a TD pass.

Field. The Green Knights overwhelmed the Eagles, 47-6, sending East to its sixth consecu-

Freshman Joe Moriarty was 19th, DURHAM - It was a clean

0 0-0 Next action for Manchester is at 49 points, edging out Portland 51 state tournament berth Monday the State Class Championship Meets and Coventry High 55. Bolton High afternoon with a four-set 15-7, 15-8, was seventh with 161 points and 14-16 and 15-3 win over host St. In the girls' race, Marianne Loto Cheney Tech eighth in the 10-team Thomas Aquinas. was 11th, Kristi Dulberger 21st and competition with 216 points.

K.J. Manville and Daryl Parker were third and sixth, respectively. Top finish for Cheney Tech was Chris Hawes in ninth place while Jon Norbut had the best finish for Bolton in 13th place, Paul Sauer was Bolton's second runner in 20th place. Jason Drought was 14th, Matt Dutka 15th and Bill Dolbier 17th for

"I thought our top five boys ran well. I was pleased with the way they ran," Coventry coach Rich

East Hampton's Christine Fielding took the girls' 2.5-mile run with a time of 17:21. Kathleen Lessard of Bolton was seventh. Jen Felix and Darleen Harrison were 22nd and 24th, respectively, for Coventry. Boys results: 1. Sharnon (P) 16:52 for 3.1 miles, 2. Mike Judenis (R), 3. K.J. Marrville (Cov), 4. Marc Clouter (R), 5. Chad Anderson (P), 6. Daryl Parker (Cov), 7. Jeson Brown (H), 8. Gary Pelton (P), 9. Chris Hawes (CT), 10. Girls results: 1. Fielding (EH) 17:21 for 2.5 miles, 2. Colleen Tworkowski (R), 3. Liz Charney (R), 4. Michelle Stephen (Crom), Rachelle Foran (R), 5. Alison Cavanaugh (P), Kathleen Lessard (B), 8. DeeDee Merchand (RH), 9. Stephanie Potts (EH), 10. Loreen

Bolton, Tech game The Bolton High at Chency Tech

boys' soccer game on Monday, res-

postponed again as no officials were Chris Mueller during Monday's ACC game against Notre Dame of West Haven at Carlin Leete said both he and Cheney AD Manny Goncalves were unsuccessful in getting officials. Leete said the game has tentatively been reset Wednesday, if officials can be

> Bolton's home game with Rocky Hill High, postponed from last Tuesday, has been rescheduled Saturday

RHAM's boys won with a total of with its sixth straight win, clinched a

East is now 9-4, 3-1 in the ACC, Adore Limberger 23rd for The RHAM girls had 39 points with five matches left, East's next

in COC East Division girls' soccer first half) but we went unrewarded," Dave Ghabrial took second place at tune-up for Saturday," Manchester and 77 for Portland High. Coventry Joseph in Trumbull, Monday's CCC East Cross Country girls' coach Stan Bebyn explained. High was fifth with 143 points and Stephanie Reichardt and Jane Til-The Bobcats' winning goal by Liz Varay made it 2-0 at 7:58 of the Individual Championship Meet at Rockville's Sara Walker took the Bolton seventh in the eight-team den served well and Jean Cardinale girls' title with a course-record set- competition with 162 points. set well for the Eagles.

Oliver added three two-point conversions, Larry Price

the Giants. Best for the Eagles were Don Smith, Andrew

Demeraski, Jeff Migliori, Eric Anderson, Bobby Bellamy

Midget football league season comes to a close

The Manchester Midget Football League regular Leonard on a 15-yard run and Conrad Lapointe on a 57- run), Dallas Houle (49-yard run) and Adam West (40season came to a close last Sunday at Carlin Memorial yard run had the Charger scores, Cory Wrubel added the yard fumble recovery) added one apiece for the Giants. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The pro football war is Field with the Jets and Chargers deadlocking at 14-all conversion. Sam DeJesus, Steve Hanson, Ryan Rawlinitis, Ruben two and Mike Brown and Skoog one apiece. Brown and

claiming casualties, and among the hardest-hit NFL ar- and the Giants walloping the Eagles, 72-0. mies are the defending Super Bowl champion San Fran-Playoff action begins Sunday with the Giants (4-2) for the Chargers. Best for the Jets were Taharri Turner, Ryan Maloney, Nelson Rouleau, Aaron Delaney, Matt against the Eagles (0-6) in the 1 p.m. opener and the Jets
(2-3-1) against the Chargers (5-0-1) in the nightcap. The

Kavin Banks, Eric Rose, Jason Cogan, Chuck Richards
and Paul Allen.

Ryal Maloney, Nelson Roulead, Allon Delaney, Matt Jaworski and Paul Majenski played well for the Giants, Best for the Eagles were Don Smith, Andrew "We had so many players hurt, I looked around and it was like a battlefield," Coach George Seifert said after town championship will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. It will be preceded by a flag football game between the Robert Hernandez scored two touchdowns on runs of 5 and Bob Nechetilo. Seifert, who lost four players - including quarterback

Manchester Police and personnel from midget football at and 10 yards and Dan Toomey (6-yard pass play), Rod- The Manchester Midget All-Stars will take on the Wil-

running back Eric Dickerson, New York Giants tight end Mark Bayaro and Washington cornerback Darrell Green. factory at Stanford Hospital, where tests showed no fracture of the vertebrae. Dr. James Klint said Fuller had

chipped the "small transverse processes," the small bones protruding from the vertebrae of the neck.

getting antsy

Sunday's 37-20 victory over the New England Patriots.

Joe Montana - was breathing a lot easier Monday after

"It won't be known for another couple of days how serious it is," Billingham said. Bavaro's knee injury may not be serious, and Giants not sure what it all means anymore. coach Bill Parcells said the tight end may play Monday night against Minnesota. Bavaro's left knee was being caused a record 11-day layoff between Series games. examined, and Parcells said he would have more to say

about the injury Wednesday. Tagliabue now front runner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Tagliabue, who might The earthquake also caused death and destruction. have had an easier road to the NFL commissioner's job had he been the third or fourth choice of the owners suffering, but their personal sense of disappointment is rather than the second, is now the front-runner for the job also beginning to surface as life in the region gets back to that Pete Rozelle abdicated seven months ago.

in the balloting for the job. Technically, the owners begin today's meeting as day, the teams will resume practice today, deadlocked in their search for a commissioner as they

Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We've spent time

Giants manager Roger Craig said." were two weeks ago in Texas.

The 48-year-old Washington lawyer, who has been

one of Rozelle's top advisors for a decade, seems to have

Assistant pleads no contest

month with a fan at Lambeau Field.

Knight, the team's strength conditioning and tight end still want to win, but let's get it over with. The Most coach, was fined \$295 on the reduced municipal charge. Valuable Player, the good things, the bad things that hap-Knight was originally charged with battery, a charge car- pen on the field, it doesn't matter. All of that, I think, is rying a maximum fine of \$625. He was accused of trivial. punching Michael J. Leuthner of Green Bay just before "When people think of the 1989 World Series, they're halftime of the Packers 23-21 loss to Tampa Bay on Sept. not going to remember who won. They're going to

Oakland and San Francisco will be at Candlestick Park

The last time I saw it was February. It was just a pile of The A's and Giants are aware how much the area is

since the beginning of spring training getting the player motivated and ready to play. Then all of a sudden, it destroyed and taken away from us. You can't replace in a

conduct in connection with a halftime altercation last "Numb. Everybody is just numb," center fielder Bre Butler said, "The enthusiasm isn't there anymore. We

and leads Browns to a win

ney Oliver (35-yard pass play), Mark Skoog (31-yard limantic All-Stars on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Carlin Field

"I worked on my mechanics. It's something that Chicago Bears 27-7 Monday night.

game offensive slump during which they had produced 47 points. They hit bottom a week ago, when he threw four interceptions in a 17-7 loss to Pit-"It was important for us as a team and specifically or the offense to play a solid game," Kosar said.

was missing such stalwarts as linemen Dan Hampton Bears have been out of first place since the final game and Richard Dent.

A 10-play drive in the third quarter set up the first of two Matt Bahr field goals, and Metcalf scored his second touchdown of the night on a 7-yard run three

Then came the killer. Cleveland's defense stopped But when his unusual throwing style began produc-the Bears on downs at the Browns' 2-yard line, and on ng interception after interception, he decided it was the next play, Kosar hit Webster Slaughter down the left sideline for a 97-yard touchdown pass, the longest

play-calling has been criticized by many in Cleveland, including Coach Bud Carson. "We have been waiting for this team to play a game tsburgh, a team the Browns had defeated 51-0 in the like we thought it could," Carson said, "We played

The Bears (4-3) lost their third straight, their To crase the slump, the Browns went to a ball-con-longest losing streak in seven-plus seasons under rol, short-passing game that produced 22 completions Coach Mike Ditka. They dropped a game behind Min-

> of the 1983 season, a span of 85 games. Ditka, who all but buried his team for losing to

Buffalo at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. NHL results Rangers 5, Canucks 3 rick, Sandstrom), 4:07. 2, New York, Janssens 2 (Milari), 7:51. Penalties—Shaw, NY (hooking). Flames 3, Capitals 3

bench, served by Smith (too many men on ice), 11:33; Wilson, NY (hooking), 13:55. Washington Calgary Calgary 0 1 2 0-3 First Period-None, Penalties-Gilmour, Cal Second Period-3, Vancouver, Lariangy 6 Second Period—3, Vancouver, Larionov 6 (Adams, Smith), :31. 4, New York, Leetch 1 (Turcotte, Vanbiesbrouck), 3:44. Penalties—Sutter, Van (interference), 6:24. Butcher, Van (roughing), 8:30, Granato, NY (roughing), 13:37; Shaw, NY (Biglier, NY (high-sticking), 13:37; Shaw, NY (high-sticking), 17:34; Turcotte, NY (high-sticking), 18:30; Turcott enheiser, Was (delay of game), 13:34; Suter, /ird Period—5, New York, Ogrodnick 7 Cal (tripping), 18:00.

Third Period—4, Calgary, Bergqvist 1 (Suter, Period—4, Calgary, Bergqvist (Kisio, Hardy), 2:02. 6 Vancouver, Adams 5 Third Period—4, Calgary, Bergqvist 1 (Suter (Lanonov), 5:02 (pp), 7, Vancover, Tanti 3. Fieury), 2:53. 5, Washington, Pivonka 5 (Wick 11.53, 8. New York, Turcotte 5 (Erixon, Leetch).
19:10. Penalties—Wilson, NY (tripping), 3:25; (MacInnis, Roberts), 7:14 (pp). Penalties—Wilson, NY (tripping), 3:42; Turcotte, NY (trippi (alashing), 8:03; Nordmark, Van (holding), 9:05; Cox, Van (elbowing), 15:25; Butcher, Van, major (fighting), 19:55; Coxe, Van, double minor-misconduct (roughing, tripping), 19:55; Mallotte, NY, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 19:55; Turcotte, NY (holding), 19:55.

Shots on graph Vancours, 18:14:10-34.

Idea—D.Hunter, Was, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 3:46; Wickenheiser, Was (interference), 3:48; Was (interference),

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Wayne (28-25).

New Jersey Foronto 1 2 1-4 First Period-1, Toronto, Clark 6 (Osborne, latrate), 4:24 (pp) 2, New Jersey, MacLean 6 (Sharushan, Pa Sundstrom), 5:30 (pp), 3, New Jersey, Shanahen 3 (MecLeen, Pa Sundstrom). 8 p.m. — Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. 10 36. 4, New Jersey, Pa Sundstrom 3 (Shanahan, MacLean), 17:26, Penaltes—Danekyo, NJ (interference), 2:39; Os.

Tom Collins, light heavyweights,

borne, Tor (holding), 4:50; Hannan, Tor (high- ESPN

Devils 5, Maple Leafs 4

frate, Tor (hooking), 13:07.
Second Period—5, New Jersey, Shanahan 4 Football Driver, MacLean), 3:54. 6, Toronto, Leeman 5 Osborne, Olczyk), 4:48. 7, New Jersey, MacLean 7, 721. 8, Toronto, Fergus 4 (Dam-phousse), 18:17. Penalties—Velischek, NJ, misconduct, 17:14; Maley, NJ, double minorring, fighting), 17:14; Daneyko, NJ, misconduct, 17:14; Burke, NJ, double minor-major-game misconduct (roughing, leaving crease during fight, fighting), 17:14; Franceschetti, Tor (high-sticking); 17:14; Danust, Tor, misconduct, 17:14; lafrate, Tor, misconduct, 17:14; LaForest, Tor, triple minor-major-game misconduct (roughing, leaving crease during fight, in

Fetisov, NJ (roughing), 3:18; Richardson, Tor (roughing), 5:16; Muller, NJ, misconduct, 5:16; Seattle San Diego MacLean, NJ (roughing), 5:59; Shanahan, NJ, game misconduct, 5:59; Ramage, Tor (roughing), 5:59

Shots on goal—New Jersey 10:9-5—24. N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Toronto 11-8-15—33.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of Washington 3 6 0 6 39 49

second, 5-5). Canadiens 3, Whalers 2

risconduct, 16:22. Third Period—4, Hartford, Ferraro 3 (Hull,

g), 12:11. Shots on goal-Hartford 10-7-4-21. Montreal 4-14-5-23. Power-play Opportunities-Hartford 0 of 1; Montreal 0 of 4. Goalies-Hartford, Liut. 2-2-1 (23 shots-20

seves). Montreal, Roy, 4-3-0 (21-19). A-16,135 0 2 1 0—3 0 1 2 0—3

Shots on goal-Vancouver 10-14-10-34. (interference), :40; Ciccarelli, Was (tripping). Power play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 7; Shots on goal—Washington 5-7-16-0—28. Sacked-Yards-Lost Calgary 11-12-14-4-11. Punts New York 0 of 5.

Goalies—Vancouver, McLean, 5-3-0 (26 Power-play Opportunities—Washington 2 of shots-21 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 6; Calgary 1 of 8. Goalies-Washington, Beaupre, 3-2-2 (41)

Radio, TV

James Kinchen; Jeff Harding vs. son 1-31, Thornton 1-23, Green 1-2 Clevelary

4; Toronto 1 of 4.

(stashing), 1:18; E.Desjardins, Mon (cross-checking), 7:45; Burt, Har (roughing), 14:59; Gilchrist, Mon (roughing), 14:59. Second Period—2, Montreal, Richer 4 (Corson, Lebeau), 12:44. 3, Montreal, J.Lemieux 3 (Gilchrist, Lefebvre), 16:31. Penalties—Jennings, Har (holding), 5:11; Young, Har (roughing), 16:22; Courtnall, Mon (roughing), 16:22; Verbeek, Har, misconduct, 16:22; Walter, Mon, Babych), 2:30. 5, Montreal, Walter 1 (Svoboda, Courtnall), 19:39. Penalties— Ladouceur, Har high-sticking). 7:22; Ferraro, Har (high-stick

Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Francisco at New York Jets, 4 p.m.

NFL result Browns 27, Bears 7 7 0 10 10-27 Cle-Metcalf 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick),

Monday's Game

Sunday, Oct. 29

New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

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		152	27
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Chicago, Anderson 15-69, Muster 10-48, Gentry 2-22, Harbaugh 3-7, Sanders 1-3, Cleveland, Metcalf 12-16, Oliphant 2-10, Manoa 4-10, K.Jones 2-8, Pagel 1-4, Redden 2-4, Kosar 1-1. Harbaugh 9-16-0-93, Cleveland, Kosar Illing varsity soccer 22-29-0-281.

RECEIVING—Chicago, McKinnon 3-40, Davis 3-37, Gentry 2-24, Muster 2-12, Ander-

Slaughter 8-186, Metcalf 4-8, Langhorne 3-27

Manoa 3-19, Newsome 2-26, Brannan 2-15. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

College football Top 25 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated

Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's St. Joseph Fairfield Prep Notre Dame Xavier St. Bernard EAST CATHOLIC

Soccer CCC East

Bacon Academy **COC West** CCC East-girls

East Hartford Windham Fermi Enfield Hartford Public

COC-West girls Rocky Hill Cromwell East Hampton

Calendar Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:30 Portland at Bolton, 3:30 Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

Carl Bolin 139-364, Joe Desimone 367, Ralph Doyer Sr. 152-147-424, Paul Ford 149-141-395, Scott Kundas 153-395, Tony Selvatore 143-367, Bernie Gudeahn 159-411 Duane Krause 136-361, Bill Palmer 143-374 138-142-410, Brian Ficaro 145-407, Max Welch

hearing news that safety Jeff Fuller's neck injury is not Jeff Bacon had both TDs for the Jets on runs of 14 and pass play), Aaron Delaney (12-yard run), Lucas with the 'B' team all-stars playing at 1 p.m. and the 'A' 20 yards. Don Parker added the one Jet conversion. Peter Solomonson (20-yard run), Bryan Jaworski (30-yard team all stars in the second game, Among others injured on Sunday were Indianapolis Fuller's condition was upgraded from serious to satisfactory at Stanford Hospital, where tests showed no frac-

sure of the scriousness of a knee injury sustained when a SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The result of the World helmet rammed it late in the first half. Dr. Michael Bil- Series is becoming less and less important to many of the lingham said initial tests did not indicate any tear in the Giants and Athletics. They just want to finish a job and go home to their families.

on Friday for the resumption of the Series. They're just The earthquake that hit the Bay area on Oct. 17 has "I wish we were in Florida right now," Giants reliever Don Robinson said. "I've got a new home I haven't seen.

"I can't see it being the same," Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I'll be glad when it's over. I haven't seen moved ahead of New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks my kids in some time now," After taking a break from workouts on a rainy Mon-

week what we've been doing in eight months." GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers assis- A few Giants showed up at Candlestick Park on Mor tant coach Virgil Knight pleaded no contest to disorderly day to do some light work.

remember who survived."

Kosar goes back to basics

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press worried much about looking good on a football field, late in the third period.

school," Kosar said after passing for 281 yards and

Kosar and the Browns had been mired in a four-

There were still some mistakes, but there were no in 29 attempts against a banged-up Bears' defense that nesota in the NFC Central, marking the first time the

Rookie Eric Metcalf opened the scoring with a 3session, capping a 14-play, 73-yard drive on which Kosar completed seven passes for 56 yards. Those were the only points in a first half that featured five he said.

CLEVELAND - Bernie Kosar, the awkward one, plays after Frank Minnifield intercepted a Mike he one with the slow feet and the odd release, never Tomczak pass at the Chicago 25. That made it 17-0

've had to concentrate on since I've been in high been only 12 longer plays in NFL history. It put to rest any doubt about Kosar's arm, the two touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns beat the strength of which has been questioned since he sprained it seriously early last season. And it vindicated offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, whose

our last great game against Pittsburgh (in the season opener) and we haven't played one since. I'm especially proud of Bernie and the way he came back." Cleveland (4-3) earned a share of first place with armovers, and that helped us put together a couple Cincinnati and Houston in the AFC Central.

yard touchdown reception on the Browns' third pos-"I believe in them. I believe we can turn it around,"

level," MCC coach Bob Winch said.

DAUFUSKIE ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Chip Beck beat night. Beck, who lost a chip-off to David Frost on the final Schoenfeld, who had three of his players

Burke didn't fault Laforest, who was opponents 18-6 in the first period this

SCOREBOARD

(roughing, leeving crease during fight, in-stigator, fighting), 17:14; Pe Sundstrom, NJ (roughing), 19:57; Shannon, Tor (roughing), 19:57. Third Period—9, Toronto, Reid 1 (Osborne),
4:24. Penalties—Albelin, NJ (hooking), 59: Denver
Clark, Tor. double minor (roughing), 3:18: Kansas City
Fetisov, NJ (roughing), 3:18: Richardson, Tor

shots-17 saves), Terreri (17:14 second, 14-12). Toronto, LaForest, 1-1-0 (19-14), Bester (17:14 Minnesota

Montreal 0 2 1—3
First Period—1, Hartford, Young 2 (Verbeek, Ferraro), 13:00, Penaltias—Jennings, Har New Orleans Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 1 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Washington at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 Minnesota at New York Giants, 9 p.m.

Chicago Cleveland

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Colorado (1) 0 .857 175 109 18. Brigham Young 0 .714 162 140 19. Florida .571 186 166 20 N. Carolina St. .429 137 163 21. Texas A&M 22. Clemson 23. Washington St. 24. Texas 4-2-0 211 — 25. South Carolina 5-1-1 183 24 Other receiving votes: Oklahoma 132, Virginia 64, Fresno St. 60, Michigan St. 41, Washington 21, Air Force 14, Texas Tech 11,

Mississippi 10, Indiana 9, Ohio St. 8, Mississip-pi St. 3, Arizona St. 2, Kentucky 2, Duke 1, NCAA Division I-AA poll MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll with first-

place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 22, total points and last week's ranking:
Record Pts Pvs

1. E. Kentucky (3) 7-0-0 79 1

2. Georgia Sothrn (1) 7-0-0 76 2 Georgia Sothrn (1)
 Furman 4. Maine 5. Stephen F. Austin 6. Boise St. 7. SW Missouri St. . NW Louisiana

3.30 p.m.

Bennet JV soccer

also played well. Bennet is 2-7.

The Illing Junior High boys varsity soccer-teem defeated Southington, 4-1. Brian Ruganis scored all four Ram goals while Mike Griffeth (2), Ho Lee and Scott Sargent had assists. Kris Lindstrom, Seth Egan, Bruce Watt and goals

4. Montana

15. Appelachian St. 16. Murray St.

Scholastic MHS JV football The Manchester High junior varsity football team dropped an 18-12 decision to Rockville Monday afternoon. Jason Dixon scored on a Frank Woodbury returned a kick 70 yards for a touchdown. Mike Walker, Neil Alibrio, O.J. Cromwell, Billy Pollock, Keith Zinger and Mark Czachowski also played well for the young In-

dians. Manchester will host Enfield next Monday at The Bennet Junior High boys junior varsity soccer team lost, 5-2, to Tolland, Kevin Repoli scored both Bennet goals while Mike Welnicki,

Boys Soccer Xavier at East Catholic, 3:45 Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:30 RHAM at Coventry, 3:30 East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30 East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:30

Send letters to **Operation Abby**

DEAR ABBY: Last year, through Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, your readers sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our troops in Okinawa, Germany, the Philippines, Iceland, Korea, Europe and beyond to tens of thousands of young men and women in the military stationed abroad and at sea during the holidays. In addition to the avalanche of holiday cards and letters, there were homemade brownies, cookies and

This year, the Pentagon has provided us with a list of ships and units ranging in size from five people to 500. Wouldn't it be wonderful if groups of caring Americans - schools, service groups, business clubs, and perhaps towns and cities - would "adopt" a unit for the holidays? Imagine how proud the small towns across America would be knowing they are taking care of "their" troops across the ocean. Elementary schoolchildren would work on special class projects, and teenagers would also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops would be! I hope that this idea, in addition to the usual Operation

Dear Abby deluge of mail, proves unsuccessful. With

deepest thanks to you, your staff and your millions of

readers for all your love and concern. DONALD P. GRIMES. NATIONAL CHAIRMAN,

1989 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN DEAR READERS: You have proven yourselves to be generous beyond belief, and I hope this year you will open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their homes and families for the holidays, in past years, your cards, letters and goodies were tremendous morale-boosters. Some wonderful friendships were

formed — and a few even found romance. Those interpreted in adopting a unit, please write to: America Remembers Campaign/Operation Dear Abby. P.O. Box 13202, Lansing, Mich. 48901. This year, no stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary because Taco Bell has generously volunteered to pick up the cost of return mailing.

DEAR ABBY: I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1987, never dreaming what it would lead to. (Given he odds. I thought my chances for winning the lottery were far more favorable than finding a husband!) I lived in Cleveland, and Cesar was stationed in Korea. I sent one Christmas card with a letter to each of the five addresses you printed in your column. That was in December of 1987. The other correspondences faded out, but the one with Cesar continued, and we really go to know each other through our letters and the pictures we

As luck would have it, Cesar was relocated to Tucson, Ariz., in April. This gave us an opportunity to call each other as well as write letters, Cesar's leave was scheduled for Sept. 1, 1988, and that's when he came to Cleveland to meet me.

Our meeting was a dream that had come true. We were married six days later - Sept. 6. Abby, this is the best thing that has ever happened to us. I tease him and call him my "mail-order groom." How can I thank you?

MAYFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO DEAR SHELLY: You just did. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Blood poisoning is serious disease

came back with this diagnosis. I am looking for a per-

DEAR READER: Septicemia is bacterial infection of The Associated Press the bloodstream. Formerly called "blood poisoning," septicemia is extremely serious because bloodstream infections often spread to the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs where they can cause dangerous abscesses, Septicemia can be the consequence of massive bacterial invasion, such as occurs from contaminated intravenous needles, or extensive injury, such as a severe fall; it often accompanies pneumonia and kidney infections. Sometimes no obvious cause can be identified.

Symptoms include high fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, rash, weakness and prostration.

The diagnosis is established by blood cultures: Bacteria are identified in (and grown from) the patient's blood.

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You may not have received enough antibiotics during

blood.
You may not have received enough antibiotics during your initial treatment in 1977. The condition is usually curable, providing adequate amounts of antibiotic are administered. See a doctor to determine if further antibiotic reatment would be appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 76-year-old mother has had cold sweats after midnight every night for the past two years. She's been to several specialists, two psychologists and one psychiatrist. No one has been able to diagnose the problem, her thyroid, hormone and routine blood tests have been normal. Can you help?

DEAR READER: Night sweats can indicate a wide range of diseases, including tuberculosis, sarcoidosis (a lung disease of unknown cause) and cancer. In view of your mother's normal routine blood tests, I believe she are received enough antibiotics during fan he invited her to his 81st birthday fan her vising as appeared in movies. The Saint" also has appear in the Soutton, whose television, radio and comic strips.

When interviewed, Dutton, who also played Richard and etervising deer by fordio, dere's brother in the movie, "King David, gere up in and around London and attended the Central School of Speech and Drama.

"I started in repetrory theater and my break came wh your mother's normal routine blood tests, I believe she needs to be tested for unusual conditions.

Since The Saint sought adventure and over the world, the six new TV movies about him were filmed on location in sought adventure and over the world, the six new TV movies about him were filmed on location in schools. His clothes are from Saville cause it hurt to laugh. We'd come in lineup later, a spokesman says.



City News is a wire service

He said Vonnegut was im-

Downey joins

debate team

NEW YORK (AP) - A kinder,

GRAHAM VISITS DISASTER SITE — Rev. Billy Graham, center, talks with Californi Highway Patrol Sgt. Bob Davis, left, and Salvation Army Lt. Col. David P. Riley at the crumbled Cypress structure of I-880 Monday. Graham offered a memorial service for res-

PEOPLE

The Who joins Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - The Who, Next in line are writers, direc- "It was delightful talking to have been selected to enter the East Tennessee State University the bureau in 1958, after Von-Daily News reported today. for young people at the school. he forefathers category, will be the totem pole, and the most recognewspapers and serves as a train-Louis Armstrong and Ma Rainey, nized, sometimes unrightfully so," ing ground for young journalists.

the newspaper said. toria hotel in New York in a grow up." ceremony in January, the Willis loves newspaper said. The hall's announcement was his infant girl expected at a news conference

four-year-old Rock and Roll Hall Willis says he's not nostalgic for says CNBC officials who are startof Fame is based. Cleveland has raised \$37 mil"I like what (mythologist) featuring Downey called "Show-

Larry Thompson. SHELLY K. DAVILA. Busfield praises

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) - and the father of their young portant people in theater - the light of my life, is the best

"The producer is the least most spiritual thing that I've ever egotistical person," Busfield said done." during a weekend appearance at the Tennessee Arts Commission Vonnegut visits Governor's Conference on the Chicago bureau

producers across the state."

The Four Tops, The Platters, tors and designers, said Busfield, him," said managing editor Paul Bobby Darin and Hank Ballard who holds a theater degree from Zimbrakos, who started working at Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the and conducts summer workshops negut's time. Joining those rock notables, in "The actor is the lowest one on owned by Chicago's major daily

Busfield said. The Who - whose hits include Busfield, 32, has worked as a pressed with the bureau's new look the song "My Generation," the producer, writer and director for since the days when he worked rock opera "Tommy," and guitarist the Fantasy Theater, California's there as a reporter in 1947. Pete Townshend's in-concert 4-year-old state theater for "His first question was, 'Where destruction of his instruments - children. On "thirtysomething," he are the tubes?" Zimbrakos said, will be inducted along with the plays Elliot Weston, a yuppie that referring to the pneumatic tubes other nominees at the Waldorf-As- Busfield has said "doesn't want to that City News once used.

today in Cleveland, where the NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce gentler Morton Downey Jr.? So his wild and crazy bachelor days. ing a half-hour weeknight series

lion of the \$40 million necessary Joseph Campbell says about mar-down." to build a museum honoring the riage," the actor said in an internew members as well as the 56 view in Fame magazine's Novem-whose syndicated talk show was people and groups already in- ber issue. "He says that it's noth- canceled last summer after losing ducted, said the hall's director, ing more than a symbol for the sponsors and declining ratings, sacrifice of the ego and of the in- will regularly debate social and dividual towards something larger, consumer issues with Daily News which is the union that is made columnist Richard G. Carter before from two individual egos." a studio audience. theater producers

The 34-year-old Willis, who is married to actress Demi Moore debates.

Other guests also will join the debates.

Timothy Busfield, who has gained daughter, Rumer Glenn, said he Pavarotti sings fame as an actor in ABC-TV's

"thirtysomething," says a little applause is needed for the most imfold," he said. "My little child is

"And I've gained a hundredfold," he said. "My little child is

MONTE FAL. (AP) MONTREAL (AP) - Opera star Luciano Pavarotti kept singing thing that I've ever done and the

and singing and singing — for a half-hour worth of encores at a sold-out fund-raising concert for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Among Sunday's appreciative audience was former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who received artistic performances out of everybody. You need to find good visit to the City News Bureau of turned 70 last birthday greetings at an after-conproducers to spread good Chicago, where he was a cub week, said the concert was

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BASIC program now has muscle

By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

For years, the BASIC programming language would lie on PC beaches, and the programming bullies named C and Pascal would kick silicon in its interface - but no

BASIC's got muscle now and even versatility and elegance — besides the popularity that makes it the most BASIC (Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) was created in 1964 at Dartmouth University by John G. Kemeny and Thomas E. Kurtz. The idea was to make it easy for humans to program without having to understand all the computer's electronic plumbing. BASIC resembles English. The program to clear the computer screen and print the previous sentence would

CLS PRINT "BASIC resembles English." END Most folks can follow that without difficulty, which is unsettling to the experts who make their living untangling difficulty. That's been the cause of a lot of bad press about BASIC, much of it no longer true. One criticism of BASIC is that it's slow because the computer translates program instructions into machine action one line at a time. That was before compiled versions of the language developed, essentially programs that translate BASIC commands to machine-understan-

dable code all at once. Another criticism of BASIC is that its reliance on line numbers fosters confusing programming and "bad" program structure and habits. Line numbers are no longer required in many versions of BASIC, and any program that does what it's supposed to do is, by definition, not "bad," whatever the habits employed. That last isn't an argument against documentation or

good use of machine resources. But many of the priests

to full-blown commercial applications. It's equally at

of program structure get so wrapped up in the presentation of a program that they forget the purpose - getting As a language that allows most of us to take direct command of our computers, BASIC is literally unmatched. It can be used to write programs ranging in complexity from simple games and checkbook-balancers

home handling letters or numbers, screen graphics, printers or music The version of the language that comes with most IBM-PC compatibles, Microsoft's GW-BASIC, isn't the best available, even from Microsoft, but it's hard to around GW-BASIC will fire an interest in programming,

itself a fascinating - and sometimes rewarding -For those who want to move beyond the version of the language bundled with their computers or who just want to catch up on what's happening to BASIC, the Oct. 31 issue of PC Magazine reviews 10 versions of the lan-

guage.
When PC Magazine, one of the handful of serious chronicles of micro-computing, prints "... BASIC in many ways is now more powerful than even C or Pascal," it's worth some notice. Besides, to many of BASIC's faithful, it just feels good.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1989. There are 68 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Oct. 24, 1939, nylon stockings went on sale for the first time as several stores in Wilmington, Del., began offering the much-awaited hosiery made with Du Pont's new synthetic yarn. The day's shipment of 4,000 pairs of nylon stockings, ranging in price from \$1.15 to \$1.35 a pair, sold out quickly. On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI. In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California sent a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln. In 1939, Benny Goodman and his orchestra recorded their signature theme, "Let's Dance," for Columbia

Crossword

39 Epochs 40 Author Zane

41 Hockey great Bobby

42 Rugged guy 45 Actor Tony

1 Bind
4 Slightly
open
8 Of aircraft
12 Egg (comb.
form)
13 Put on board
14 Hawalian
food fish
15 Actor —
Danson
16 Farm
animals
18 Small opening in door
20 Toats
21 Soak (flax)
22 River nymph
24 Time
hall
26 Tamarisk
salt tree
27 Feather
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30 Scribble
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32 Leisure
garment
34 Watersearching
rod
35 Actor Peter philosopher
51 Kentucky
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52 Insect feeler
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54 Pig meat
55 Wild plum
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17 Most timid
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ellebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famo-people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's class. Faculats P.

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XNHZ RPDENTX,

HNTZ FNYQD.' -

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It takes a lot of things to prove

you are smart, but only one thing to prove you are ignorant." — Don Herold.

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[LIFE] Day by Day (R) 8:00PM (3) Rescue 911 (CC) Scheduled a 3-year-old buried in a feed bin, two olicemen mired in a swamp, a woman ats 911 white trapped in her burning B (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony gets trouble with his beautiful new college rofessor (In Stereo) 9 Hunter

(11) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit Part 3' A sheriff is challenged to a crossountry race by two wily brothers. Jackie leason, Jerry Reed, Pat. McCormick (18) MOVIE: 'The Perils of Pauline' A silnt movie heroine rises from inauspiciou eginnings to triumph in Hollywood Betty utton, John Lund, Billy de Wolfe 1947 20 MOVIE: 'Vamp' Three fraternity prothers learn to their horror that the expected dancer they hired is actually a vampire Chris Makepeace, Robert Rusler, Grace Jones 1986

22 (30) Matlock (CC) Ben defends a circus lown accused of murdering his partner. Conrad finds himself in a tiger cage (60 (24) (57) Nova (CC) Traces the develop War II for the Allies. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'The Body Snatcher' A 19thobber to supply him with cadavers nece sary for his experiments. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Henry Daniell. 1945. 38 MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' The true story of Albert Speer's personal in-volvement with the Nazi war machine is

dramatized, Rutger Hauer, Blythe Danne Derek Jacobi, 1982, Part 1 of 2. 61 MOVIE: 'F/X' A special effects expert agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assassination Bryan Brown, Brian Den-nehy, Diane Venora, 1986. [A&E] Biography: Sir William Slim Field Marshall of the British Army during World War II, Sir William Slim led several offen

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s into the Burma jungles (60 min.)

[CNN] PrimeNews

PG-13. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

[DIS] Mr. Boogedy The family of a nov-

elty gag salesman refuses to believe they've moved into a haunted house (60)

[ESPN] Boxing Scheduled bouts include a 12-round WBA Light Heavyweight

James Kinchen, and a 12-round WBC

ween Jeff Harding and Tom Collins (3

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Memories of Me' (CC)

After suffering a mild coronary, a young surgeon travels to L.A. to reconcile his re-

lationship with his father. Billy Crystal, Alan King, JoBeth Williams. 1988. Rated

TMC| MOVIE: 'Missing in Action 2:

involved in a community drug war when he defends an old friend and former black ac-

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition B (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) 1) People's Court (20) Kate & Allie (CC). (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (26) Police Story (30) (40) Current Affai 38 Cheers (CC):

TV Tonight

(61) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles tries o obtain a college loan [A&E] Chronicle A retreat to the wilder less of northern Maine. (R) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] This Evening [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw' wounded Billy the Kid is nursed back health by the curvaceous Russell in her film debut. Jane Russell, Jack Buetel, Walter

The Beginning' A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris, Soon-Teck Oh, Steven Williams. [USA] Miami Vice [USA] Murder. She Wrote 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 8:30PM ® 40 Wonder Years (CC) Wayne gets his driver's license and reluc-tantly chauffeurs Kevin around. (In Stereo) B 22 Jeopardy! (CC). 9:00PM 3 Wolf (CC) Dylan becomes (9) Kate & Allie (CC) 11) WPIX News 20) M*A*S*H

ivist accused of torching a crack house (30) Hard Copy Scheduled; a mail-order (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne gets a siness that sells police badges nate kiss from one of Dan's poker (38) M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 buddies (In Stereo) 40 Cosby Show (CC), (in Stereo) 9 Hunter (61) Newhart (CC) 22 (30) In the Heat of the Night Season [A&E] World of Survival (R) Premiere (CC) Althea is raped by an ac-quaintance, and Tibbs is faced with the [CNN] Crossfire

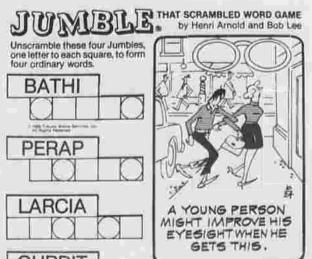
ssibility that they do not have enough [DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries In vidence to prosecute the man (60 min. erviews with local citizens and scientists about Nessie, the Loch Ness monster. (24) (57) American Experience: The Great War -- 1918 (CC) Eric Sevareid narrates a [ESPN] Major League Baseball Magaportrait of America's participation in the ing battles of World War I (60 min.) [A&E] MOVIE: 'Girlfriends' When her roommate moves out an aspiring photographer is left to make it on her own in Man-

nattan Melanie Mayron, Eli Wallach, Anita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bride of Boogedy' The celebration of a New England town's an-nual festival sparks the return of a mischie-

vous 300-year-old ghost. Richard Masur. Mimi Kennedy, Tammy Lauren: 1987 [LIFE] MOVIE 'See China and Die' A maid who fancies herself as a detective searches for the killer of one of her emloyers Esther Rolle, Kene Holliday, Paul [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Guns' (CC) In 1878 New Mexico, six deputized regula-tors led by Billy the Kid become the objects Sutherland, Charlie Sheen. 1988 Rated R IIn Stereol [USA] MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young

girl grows up in a 1917 New Orleans bor dello. Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine, Su 9:30PM B 40 Chicken Soup (CC) brother in naming a guardian for her child-10:00PM (3) Island Son (CC) (60 (8) 40 Thirtysomething (CC) Anxiously awaiting the birth of their child, Gary tries to keep Susannah's spirits up as she goes into labor (60 min) (In Stereo) (9) 26 (61) News 11) WPIX News 18 Personal Power

[22] [30] Midnight Caller (CC) Jack faces a moral dilemma when a friend fights for the right to cut life support for his comatose son (60 min) (In Stereo) 24 57 America's Century Series Premiere America's Century Examines the forces shaping American foreign policy in the 1900s, beginning with Roosevelt's and Wilson's efforts to end isolationism



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Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow Yesterday's Jumbles CATCH GOING VELVET BEWAIL Answer: A date is something you must break when you this—HAVE TWO

Now arrange the circled letters to

form the surprise answer, as sug-

(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [A&E] Improv Tonité Singer Jeffrey Osne welcomes some of today's comics **ICNNI Moneyline** ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Jay John-[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid' A newly-appointed lawman yield lifelong friend, Billy the Kid James Cobur Kris Kristofferson, 1973, Rated R [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 11:05PM (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie 11:20PM [HBO] MOVIE 'Sweet

other is ending a 15-year marriage. Do Johnson, Susan Sarandon, Jeff Daniel Johnson, Susan Sarandon, 1988. Rated R (In Stereo) 1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 18 Linda Seidel Twilight Zone 22 (30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 24 South Africa Now 26 Your Show of Shows 38 St. Elsewhere

(60 min.) Part 1 of 6

[CNN] CNN News

20 Odd Couple

61) Three's Company

fish laying its eggs. (R)

8) (22) (30) (40) News

11) Cheers (CC)

20 38 M'A'S'H

9 Crimewatch Tonight

(18) Can You Beat Baldness?

11:00PM (3) (57) News (CC).

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[HBO] Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt (CC) A focus on five people who

have died from AIDS and how their loved

participation in the AIDS Memorial Quit

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An

10:30PM (1) (26) USA Tonight

18 101 Ways to Government Cash

10:35PM [DIS] Super Sense Natural

phenomena that are controlled by time

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(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [A&E] Rising Damp Rigsby, finally a man, proposes to Ruth. [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter (11) Hill Street Blues 20 Wild, Wild West

18 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) 26 Success 'n' Life 40 Hard Copy Scheduled: a mail order business that sells police badges 61 Amazing Discoveries [A&E] Biography: Sir William Slim Field Marshall of the British Army during World War II, Sir William Slim led several offen sives into the Burma jungles. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Rodeo: 1989 North American

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Desk Set' A corporate cer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young. 1957

11:35PM 3 Night Court Part 2 of 2 12:00AM (8) Crimewatch Tonight

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

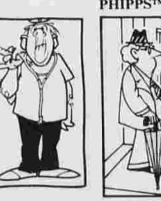


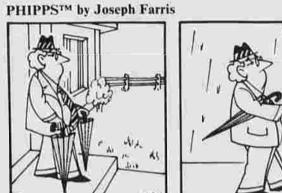




YOU DON'T NEED TO OPEN SO WIDE ... I'M PLANNING TO STAY OUTSIDE.

might work!"







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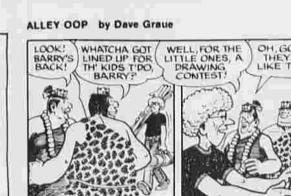
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THE PROFESSIONALS

reporter more than 40 years ago. "beautiful." DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me about septicemia. Can it come from a hard jolt or from a fall? How is it best treated? I was hospitalized in 1977, and my lab work New 'Saint' television movies filmed

TV Topics

"He's from a wealthy, aristocratic family but probably from the wrong side "The Mystery Wheel of Adventure" in

every day and ask Peter to imitate a new

debris five miles and shook the plosion could be felt as far away as of the heavily-traveled channel was Billy Ridenour, a 35-year-old Kelly Manerly, a pipefitter at the Phillips environmental director

cuers from getting close enough to blew out cafeteria windows at an investigate Monday afternoon's ex- elementary school about a mile plosion, and officials feared the away. No one was injured, but the

fatalities, just because of the nature Houston Chemical Complex, on the of the explosion and where it hap-pened," said Dr. Paul Pepe, director way 225, occurred early Monday

The pipeline was snut down after the blast, but up to 90,000 gallons of ethylene and plastics were believed of Houston's emergency medical afternoon. services. "We don't think there's anybody alive in there." Maintenance worker Roby Clemons said employees had 20

least three contract workers were message was broadcast over the unaccounted for, Phillips Petroleum plant's emergency radio. was found at the plant, but Cox did explosion that followed knocked pany headquarters in Bartlesville, not have other details. "We know these people, we pray Many then saw a fireball. for their safety," Cox said. "It's a "It looked like somebody set a flying through the air. difficult time for all of us."

hospitals, where 33 were admitted 37, a construction worker.

njuries, hospital figures showed, the fire." being treated for burns, breathing added Clemons.

"It was like somebody just Officials didn't immediately dropped an atomic bomb," said know what caused the explosion. worker who was inside the Phillips plant, which makes 4.5 million Bill Stoltz said a seal blew out on an Petroleum Co. plant. "I was think- pounds a day of plastics like those ethylene loop reactor, releasing used in milk jugs and toys.

school's 700 pupils were sent home. "We're betting there's a lot of
The first explosion at Phillips'

Twenty Phillips employees and at seconds to escape after a warning them off their feet.

and five or six were listed in serious "Everybody was a-duckin', a- metal in a tree. company sent representatives to Sonny Mann, 49, an iron-worker of the sky," Dickey said.

foreman who was able to account At least 10 others were treated for for his 150-man crew. "We outran

Officials had said the injured were "I never saw people run so fast," pumping water from a sewage treat-PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Fire in nearby Houston said the blast ap- channel. The fire was brought under at a plastics plant burned today after peared to be the equivalent of 10 control within five hours but contons of dynamite. The first ex- tinued to burn. A two-mile section 25 miles. Several explosions fol- closed for seven hours, authorities said. No ships reported damage.

> ethylene-isobutane, a compound used in making plastics. The reactor is built of tubes where the key chemical reactions take place. The ethylene is fed to the plant through a pipeline from Sweeny, about 75 miles southwest of the The pipeline was shut down after

to have burned, said Sam L. Price, shifts at the plant, built in 1948 on President Glenn Cox told reporters Workers said they heard a hissing the 800-acre complex, said Dave late Monday. The body of a worker sound and saw a white cloud. The Dryden, Phillips spokesman at com-

boulder on fire and was rolling it Glen Dickey, who lives five miles He said 109 people were taken to towards us," said Terry Crowson, from the plant, said he came home from lunch to find a 6-foot piece of or critical condition. Cox said the dodgin' and a-runnin'," said D.E. "Pieces of stuff were falling out



EXPLOSION VICTIM — Emergency personnel tend to Victor Flores at the scene of an explosion at a plastic plant in Pasadena, Texas, Monday. Flores was painting at the plant and

Judge orders boy, 7, to stand trial in rape of 12-year-old

The 7 year old and two 12-year-old boys, all from Yp- and a half over (7 years old)." silanti, face one count each of first-degree criminal The attack occurred July 16, authorities said. The girl Two other defendants, boys ages 7 and 9, didn't ap-said. sought, said the Washtenaw County assistant prosecutor. Stanowski said. "Because they are juveniles ... there's a young people of the opposite sex," Stanowski said. "This disposition."

client was too young to face charges.

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sexual conduct involving accomplices, Assistant was knocked down and kicked in the head, Stanowski Prosecutor John Stanowski said Monday after Probate said. During the attack, the girl's 11-year-old cousin tried Judge John Kirkendall set Nov. 22 as the trial date. to stop the boys, but they "fended her off," Stanowski pear at their arraignment last week and were being "If these kids were adults they would be facing life,"

"This is not sexual experimentation between two whole different avenue the court may take as far as the is a gang-type offense. Two were holding her down Stanowski said the boys could be put on probation and while the third one ... knew the private areas of a woman ordered to undergo counseling, placed in foster homes or assigned to in-patient mental health care if they are con-

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games before beating the Falcons record in mid-November, hoenix ments "isn't a certainty."

State, losingest program in college against Green Bay, the turnouts.

This year, Sun Devil Stadium was "Last year, the schedule included" Devil Stadium on Sept. 9 to watch expanded by about 2,000 seats, mil- eight home games - six against Arizona State play the Wildcats. lion-dollar luxury skyboxes were teams that had played in the Super ASU has drawn at least 63,000 for added and the average ticket price Bowl. Quite attractive teams," he four subsequent home games. Since was lowered to \$36. But the Car-said.

the Tampa Bay game (Nov. 26) - game, despite having the NFL's The sun is definitely a major factor." "We figured the Atlanta game They had 67,139 for the Sept. 12, ducted to determine the feasibility of would be a hard sell. But the rest of 1988, regular-season opener against constructing a sun-shade for parts of our home schedule will draw well. Dallas, a Monday night game that the stadium is not yet completed. Of course, we have to produce on was the franchise's largest-ever He said the covering "can be

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Phoenix (3-4) had lost its last four But after peaking with a 7-4 University to help in the improvelost its final five games last year, Terry Bledsoe, the Cardinals' vice

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Bret Saberhagen. Still, the Elias Sports Bureau com- playoffs, led NL first basemen for the second straight

Gubicza, the Kansas City Royals right-hander, was Tony Pena of the Cardinals, who has said he will

The rankings, used to determine free-agent com- Davis of Cincinnati, Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco

pensation, are based on statistics compiled over a and Tony Gwynn of San Diego. The top three in last

two-year period. The formula was agreed to by the year's rankings were Pedro Guerrero of the Cardinals, Major League Baseball Players Association and the Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kal Daniels of

1985 strike settlements. It is based on statistics such Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers led NL

as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and starters for the second straight year. Mark Davis of

following the World Series but agreed to a three-year, Alvin Davis of Seattle became the third player in

\$7.4 million contract in September. He took over as three years to lead AL first basemen. Kansas City's

the American League's top-rated starter from Bos- George Brett, who led last year, was second and New

Shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals Julio Franco of Texas, who tied for first in the AL

ton's Roger Clemens, who was baseball's top-rated York's Don Mattingly, who achieved the only perfect

and second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago at second base last year with Boston's Marty Barrett,

Cubs led their positions for the sixth straight season. took sole possession of the position this year. Bal-Mike Schmidt's eight-year reign as the National timore's Cal Ripken regained the top AL ranking at

League's top third baseman was ended by Pit- shortstop after a two-year absence. Ripken, the leader

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tsburgh's Bobby Bonilla. Schmidt, who retired in from 1984 through 1987, was second last year to

runs batted in for hitters, and starts, innings, earned- San Diego was the top NL reliever, replacing the Car-

rated at 96.528 on a scale of 100. San Francisco become a free agent and leave St. Louis, led NL

Giants first baseman Will Clark was next at 96.316, catchers, replacing Houston's Alan Ashby.

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lowed by David Cone, fifth; Dwight Gooden, 13th, Sid Fernandez, 16th, and Ron Darling, 17th. Bob

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