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SENIOR DIVISION CHAMPS - General Oil of Manchester took the JC-Courant Senior League Eastern Division title this summer. General Oil finished with a 24-5 record. Team members, from left, front row: George Covey, Craig Pardi, Jason Stanizzi, Greg King, Paul Kirby. Back row: Frank Gauvain, Brian Courville, Marc Sears, Tino Guachione, Marek Jim Jackson. Coaches of the team were Frank Pardi and Dan

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	back, and David Galloway, defensive end, on injured reserve. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Joel Patten, offensive tackle, and John Friesz, quarterback, on injured reserve. Recalled Gerald Robinson, defensive end, from waivers. Claimed Anthony Shelton, defensive back, off waivers. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Ruben
	Rodriguez, punter; Elroy Harris and Chris McLemore, running backs, Bobby Joe Edmonds, kick returner; Jamie Kimmel, linebacker; Teddy Garcia, piace kicker; Robert Tyler, tight end; Terry Obee and John Ford, wide receivers; and Jethro Franklin, defensive end. Placed Dave Wyman, linebacker; R.J. Kors, safety; and Warren Wheat, guard, on injured reserve. Received a roster exemption for Cortez Kennedy, defensive lineman.
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FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Claimed Reggie
Thomton, wide receiver, off waivers. Recalled

Stacey Bailey, wide receiver; Troy Sadowski, tight end; and Elbert Shelley, safety, from waivers. Placed Reggie Redding, offensive

tackle; George Thomas, wide receiver; Tim Gordon, safety, and Mike Pringle, running back,

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released Sidney

wide receiver; Rob Woods tackle; and Tom Sims, nose guard on injured reserve. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Mike

Johnson, cornerback, and James Griffin, safety

Placed Jonathan Hayes, tight end; Fred Jones

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tez Kennedy, defensive lineman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS-Signed Ken Lin-
seman, center, to a two-year contract.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Claude
Lemieux, right wing, to the New Jersey Devils
for Sylvain Turgeon, center, Signed Bryan
Hayward, goalie, to a two-year contract plus an
option year, and Stephane Richer, right wing:
Sylvain Lefebvre, Eric Desigrdins and Lyle
Odelein, defensemen; and Staphen Lebeau,
Todd Ewen, Mike Keane and Mark Pederson,
forwards, to one-year contracts plus option
years. Traded Craig Ludwig, defensemen, to
the New York Islanders for Gerald Diduck,
defensemen.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Signed Derek
King, left wing, and Gerald Diduck, defen-
seman, to a multiyear contracts.
NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Jody Hull,
right wing.

end, off waivers, Placed Dale Dawkins, wide receiver; Patrick Egu, running back; Alex Gordon, linebacker; Scott Jones, offensive tackle; and Dwayne White, offensive guard, on

njured reserve.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Placed Charles Arbuckle, tight end, on injured reserve. Claimed Pat Swoopes, nose tackle, off waivers. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Anthony

Toney, running back, to a series of three one-year contracts, and Ben Brown, quarterback, to

a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Mick-ey Shuler, tight and, on a one-year contract. Claimed Bruce Collie, offensive lineman, off

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Claimed John Jackson, wide receiver, and Dennis Smith, tight end, aff waivers. Placed Stanley Blair, comer-

INC.—Announced that Richard M.DeVos will replace William DuPont III as managing partner.	right wing. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Mike Ricci, forward.
American League	TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Brad
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Dave	Marsh, defensemen, and Mike Jackson, Dave
Johnson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.	Roid, Mike Stevens, Greg Johnston, Doug
TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired Joe Bitker and	Shedden and Greg Walters, forwards.
Scott Chiamparino, pitchers, from the Oakland	International Hockey League
Athletics to complete the Harold Baines trade.	SAN DIEGO GULLS-Signed Steve Dykstra,
TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Recalled Jim Ep-	defensemen, to a one-year contract.
pard, first baseman; Rob Ducey, outfielder; and	SOCCER
Al Leiter, pitcher, from Syracuse of the Interna-	Major Soccer League
tional League.	
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MONTREAL EXPOS-Activated Drew Hall,	assistant soccer coach.
pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Released	FLORIDA SOUTHERN—Named Gardon Gib
Rich Thompson, pitcher, Claimed Kevin Bearse	bons men's interim basketball coach.
and Carl Kelipuleole, pitchers, off waivers.	HARTWICK—Named Tim McGraw men's as
NEW YORK METS—Recalled Jeff Mussel-	
man and Jeff Innis, pitchers, and Kelvin Torve,	sistant basketball coach.
infielder, from Tidewater of the International	IONA-Named Mike Cuomo assistan
	baseball coach.
League, Purchased the contract of Chris Jelic,	METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CON
infielder, from Tidewater. Waived Barry Lyons,	FERENCE-Announced the resignation of
catcher, for the purpose of giving him his un-	Wendy Troxel, assistant commissioner.
conditional release.	RUTGERS-Named Rick Dadika men'
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Mike	graduate assistant basketball coach.
York and Doug Bair, pitchers, from Buffalo of	TENNESSEE—Dismissed Rickey Clark, for
the American Association. Purchased the con-	ward, from the basketball team.
tract of Dann Bilardello, catcher, from Buffalo.	WAKE FOREST-Named Dan Zacharias as
BASKETBALL	sistant sports information director.
National Basketball Association	WESTERN CAROLINA—Suspended Caesa
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to terms with	Hunt defensive back, indefinitely for violating
Tree Rollins, center,	curfew.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Clifford Lett	

and Stevie Thompson, guards, HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named Ed Schmidt PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Negele Knight, guard, to a four-year contract and Cedric Ceballos, forward, to a three-year contract. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Tuesday of the	The Associated Press	But he raised questions about the	tional Airport Wednesday after
\$6.35 million U.S. Open tennis burnament held at the USTA National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses): Men Doubles Ouarterfinals	WINDSOR LOCKS — After get- ting a first-hand look at the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, U.S. Sen, Christopher J. Dodd,	administration's proposal to forgive some \$7.1 billion in Egyptian military debt to the United States, Dodd said he might support such a	meeting with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Washington, He had traveled to the region with committee mem-
David Wheaton, Excelsior, Minn., and Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., def. Sergi Bruguera and Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pat Galbreith, Tacoma, Wash., and Kelly Jones, San Diego, def. Andres Jerryd, Sweden, and Christo van Rensberg, South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Sven Salumaa, Huntington, N.Y., def. Andrew	along with other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit- tee, praised the Bush administration for its handling of the Middle East crisis. Dodd, who returned to Connec-	move. But he said it would inevitab- ly bring calls for similar debt for- giveness from other countries. Dodd, D-Conn., said Egyptian of- ficials he and other committee mem- bers met indicated the debt forgive- ness was owed to Egypt in exchange	bers, including two other New England senators, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and John F. Kerry, D-Mass. He said he approved of most of President Bush's policies regarding the Persian Gulf situation but did not agree that the exiled Kuwaiti royal

on Injured reserve. Recalled Tom Waddle and Quintin Smith, wide receivers, from waivers. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Bruce Reimers and Kirk Scrafford, offensive linemen, and Lynn James, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Re-signed Eric Crigler, offensive lineman, and Kendal Smith, wide receiver. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed Leo Lewis, wide receiver, off waivers. Agreed to terms with Felix Wright, defensive back. Placed Mark Harper, cornerback; Tom Gibson, defen- sive lineman, and Lawyer Tillman, wide	Jones, San Diogo, def, Andres Jarryd, Sweden, and Christo van Rensberg, South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Sven Salumaa, Huntington, N.Y., def. Andrew Castle, Britain, and Roger Smith, Bahamas 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3. Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser (2), South Africs, def. Guy Forget, France, and Jakot Hlasek (7), Switzerland, 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Errmitt Smith, running back. Placed Michael Irvin, wide receiver, and Jeff Zimmerman, affensive guard, on injured reserve. Recalled Timmy Smith, running back, and Ken Willis, placekicker, from waivers. DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Tim Lucas and Ronnie Halliburton, insebeckers, and Brent Parkinson, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Recalled Scott Beavers, offensive.	Women Singles Quarterfinals Mary Joe Fernandez, (8), Miami, del Manuels Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland 6-2, 2-5, 5-1. Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina, def. Leila Meskhi, Soviet Union, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Doubles Quarterfinals

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injured reserve and Dave Brown, cornerted on the physically unable-to-perform list. HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Patrick All cornerted.	Guarterfinal

	Mixed Doubles	
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offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Recalled Vince Evans, quarterback, and Elvis Patterson,	Feature matches today
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Mickey Sutton, cornerback, off waivers. Placed Darryl	NEW YORK (AP) — Featured matches Wed- nesday in the \$6.35 million U.S. Open tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):
Henley and Jerry Gray, cornerbacks, and Larry	Stadium
Kelm, linebacker, on injured reserve. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Roy Foster.	Starts 11 a.m. EDT
guard, to a one-year contract. Claimed Clifford	Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, vs. Jana. Novotna (12), Czechoslovskia.
Charlion, lirebacker, off-waivers. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Claimed Cris Caner,	Zina Garrison (4), Houston, vs. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (6), Spain.
wide receiver, and Donald Igwebuike,	Ivan Lendi (3), Czechoslovakia, vs. Pete-
placekicker, off waivers. Recalled Jesse Clark, running back, from waivers.	Sampras (12), Ranchos Palos Verdes, Calif.
TOTAL OF THE PARTY	7:30 p.m.

Farrell, offensive guard; Paul Fairchild, center, Michael Timpson, wide receiver; Vincent Donelson, cornerback; Zeke Mowatt, Bohl and Grandstand Starts 11 a.m. Mark Merklein, Coral Springs, Fla., vs. Chros. Cocotos, West Palm Beach, Fla. reserve Recalled Ed Williams, linebacker; Lin Dawson, light end; and David Douglas, offen-sive tackle, from waivers. Claimed Marion Hobby, defensive lineman; Gene Chilton, Keily Evernden, New Zeeland, and Rachel McQuillan, Australia, vs. Todd Woodbridge and center, and Stan Clayton, offensive guard, off NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Dave Duer son, safety Placed Matt Stover, placekicker, on injured receive.

Polos Verdes, Calif., vs. Meredith McGrath, Mid-land, Mich., and Mark Woodforde, Australia. Natalia Medvedeva (14) and Leile Meskhi, NEW YORK JETS-Weived Brad Quast. lineblacker, and Anthony Parker, cornerback to Celif, and Zina Garrison, Houston Recalled Chris Drassel, tight end, John Galvin 7:30 p.m. and Dan Murray, Inebackers; and Freeman Pavel Gazda and Rene Hanak, Czechos-McNeil, running back, from waivers. Claimed Troy Johnson, linebacker, and Doug Wellsandt, Vincent Spedes, Bocs Raton, Fla.

THURSDAY

- Munns challenged to school debate.
- Firehouse plans OK'd, bids are sought.
- Pioneer Plaza approved by planners. Coventry meeting goes to referendum.

from the Middle East Tuesday, makes a point at news conference in Windsor Locks Wednes-

ticut Wednesday after a five-day for cooperation with U.S. policy family should be returned to power

and the United Nations "a first-rate" I was sort of left with a sour "It's not our responsibility to res-

Elderly project rejected

example of how foreign policy in taste in my mouth that in order to tore the government in Kuwait," he

Dodd praises Bush

after Mid-East tour

should make their presence more widely known.

fact-finding mission, called the goals in the Mideast.

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The project, which was to have density project should be approved.

been called Lyman Springs Village, "Just because [the neighborhood]

Italian man is being plucked from very recently.

45 years of obscurity to be toasted at

a black-tie dinner as an unsung

response by the Bush administration

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believe is the cat burglar who has plagued the west side of town since not locate the suspect. He returned mid-July, breaking into at least 20 home and asked his wife to call told amount of cash. The burglar, Glen J. Hanson, 28,

of 281 Center St., was caught 8:30 the man as white and wearing a red Wednesday night on Tanner Street after police responded to a break-in on North Elm Street, police spokesman Gary Wood said today. After being caught, Hanson confessed to numerous other break-ins on the west side of town and warrants are being sought to charge him

scheduled to appear Monday in Su-The Associated Press perior Court in Manchester. Police believe the North Elm

day. Dodd said he feels that the Kuwaiti royal family, deposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Wood said. During that theft, Hanson Please see BURGLAR, page 6.

break-in was Hanson's first attempt tification, he showed them a card

Police nab cat burglar

cash, which he took from the purse of a woman who lives there, Wood captured a man, currently on community release program, who they kitchen door, gave chase, but could homes and getting away with an un-

for those, Wood said. He is being Wood said. The report stated Han-

Hope and regrets in letters home

egrets and a request for prayer re reflected in the letters of a ocal soldier stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert, part of the troops tensed for conflict with the invad-

Pvt. Thomas wrote in his first let- called to war.

project was needed and the high- At a public hearing July 16, more ing for action. "They are feeding lets."

borne Division were shipped out me well, and [there's] plenty of of Ft. Bragg, Ga., and stationed in exercise to keep me in shape. It's the volatile Persian Gulf. strange here in the middle of the Although news reports from the desert. [It's the only thing] you al and economic issues, letters "I pray every day and go to the young soldier has sent to his church on Sunday. Please pray for

mother and younger brothers here me to come home soon." show a more human angle on the And in his latest letter, Thomas writes that although he believed "They [his military com- the Army was the means to make manders] said we will not be something of himself, he never home until [at least] December," thought he would actually be

ter. "There are rattlesnakes, To his young siblings, he ad cobras, coral spiders and scor-pions here. At 5:30 a.m. the heat hard-headed and be forced to join s 110 degrees. Only the sun is the Army to be someone in life and make it. In school [or] col-His second missive shows the lege, you don't have to worry reflections of a soldier held wait- about death, chemicals and bul-

Rescuer of Jews is honored 45 years later

Inside Today.

casion, will receive the medal from council's chairman for international Perlasca, who dislikes publicity Tonight, all that will change. Supreme Court Justice Antonin relations, who learned of Perlasca and dismisses any mention of his during a visit to Budapest last year. personal heroism, speaks modestly World War II here who rescued gather to watch Perlasua, 80, receive He is the first recipient of the "There weren't many who cared of his wartime mission of mercy. thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Medal of Remembrance from award, established to honor in- to step forward while other good. Others would have done the same, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Coun- dividuals who displayed extraordi- people stood idly by and did noth- he said. Unlike Raoul Wallenberg, the cil. The council, a federal agency, is nary heroism and acts of courage ing," Lerman said. "But their "I always say, the opportunity

News

Board may vote on fund transfer

MANCHESTER - The Economic Development Commission is waiting to see if the Board of Directors will vote in favor of its recommendation to switch \$135,000 to the Main Street Revitalization Planning Project when the Board meets next Tuesday night. The money originally was set aside for the now-defunct Union Pond In-

The commission met this morning to discuss the munity more attractive to new

The transfer of the \$135,000, light, said Mark Pellegrini, the director of planning and

Shuttle mission

scrubbed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) - NASA engineers, embarrassed again by a space shut-

today on a hunt through a tangle of pipes for an elusive fuel leak

Columbia was to have lifted of

at 1:20 a.m. today with the \$150

million Astro observatory. En-

gineers worked on a

troubleshooting plan through the

night, but Crippen said that even

if the hole is found immediately

Columbia could not leave on its

long astronomy mission for at

Baptist reverses

LOS ANGELES (AP)

After earlier charging that send-

ing U.S. troops to the Persian

probably longer.

stance

least three or four days and

third time.

Police began to search the area for the suspect, who was described by

countered a group of people who Hanson's description on Tanner dian tribe has won a major vic-Street, where the accused was tory in its battle with the state to

with the Mashantucket Pequots that will allow the Indian tribe to

ing Iraqi army. Pvt. Kahlise Q. Thomas, a ormer student at Manchester High School and the son of Linda Thomas, an administrator at Manchester Community College, only completed his basic training in the Army this April. And he had just completed his airborne parachuting training in July when PVT. KHALISE THOMAS he and the rest of the 82nd Air-

region have focused on the politi- can see for miles." buildings on a 28-acre lot along to stay that way," he said. "The plan

and Zoning Commission received a the project met all of its require-standing ovation last night after it ments except one.

However, commission chairman William Bayer said that while the rejected a plan for a congregate "The project is bordered by one- plan of development does provide housing complex for the elderly. family homes on all sides," said for congregate housing, he didn't About 50 opponents of the com- commission member Eugene think the project was appropriate for plex broke into applause as the com- Sierakowski. "This is not anywhere the neighborhood. mission voted 4-1 against the near the size and scale of the neigh- The project, proposed by the estate of developer Aaron Cook, has "We won," shouted several But Ted Brindamour, who voted been under fire since it was first people as they left the hearing room in favor of the proposal, said the brought before the commission.

businessman Giorgio Perlasca and Perlasca, who made his first trip "In this sea of darkness, there found that goodness has a power of

his perilous exploits were virtually to the United States from his modest were flickers of light from a few its own, and they became beacons of

wartime Budapest, retired museum near the National Mall. Nazi Germany,

celebrated Swedish diplomat who overseeing construction of a private- during the Holocaust, in which 6 choices made the difference between

saved tens of thousands of Jews in ly financed, \$147 million Holocaust million Jews were slaughtered by life and death. In the total darkness

Dodd arrived at Bradley Interna-

pelled from the country.

included 322 housing units in 17 is low density, doesn't mean it has

Riverside Drive and Welcome Place. of development provides for this

Members of the commission said sort of exception."

Hundreds of Italian-Americans will Scalia.

day said he supported President

hind the president's decision to troops to the Middle East in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, "We are loyal and Korean talks end;

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -North Korea's Prime Minister

today during a historic meeting that he hoped for a summit soon that could set the stage for Korean unification before the end of the century.

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WASHINGTON - An elderly unknown in the United States until home in Padua, Italy, for the oc- people," said Miles Lerman, the light who redeemed mankind."

The Associated Press

Iraqi officials lobbied the Chinese

humanitarian aid Moscow held firm Iraqi capital reported.

NATION/WORLD

Iraq lobbies China, USSR;

American reported shot

while Beijing argued for Saddam in Baghdad, sources in the Agency reported.

More freed Western women and met with Soviet President Mikhail Kuwait City.

as the country's deputy prime minis-

troops overran Kuwait on Aug. 2. Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz had come from his embassy in

not waver from its insistence on "the seized the oil-rich kingdom.

Saddam Hussein withdraw from medicine should be provided to Iraq Kuwait.

was reported in the hospital after Beijing today in an apparent mission

being shot in the hand by an Iraqi to seek help from a long-time ally.

said they had no word on his iden- stipulates that the embargo against

children headed home today, but S. Gorbachev in Moscow on Wed-

hundreds were held back. About nesday, But the official Soviet news

In Jordan, tens of thousands of ment of the embargo.

11,000 Westerners are being held in agency Tass stressed Moscow did

ternational said today that death store. It said they were made to play years to go to trial and result in negsquads formed to fight lawlessness Russian roulette, and a 13-year-old, ligible sentences. in Brazilian streets are killing Leandro Cardoso da Silva, was shot "Police are sometimes slow to inchildren at a rate of about one a day. "in the head and dumped outside a tervene to stop death squad abduc-The worldwide human rights hotel by police. He later died in tions as they are taking place. When homeless children are turning to "Poor children in Brazil are home by armed men claiming to be crime to survive, leading to an in- treated with contempt by the police, other officers in a patrol car crease in murders by death squads authorities, risking their lives simply refused the mother's request to

his pledge June 22 to stamp out the It said that while some officers abuses. He said: "We cannot be and and judges deplore the abuses, "the will not again be a country cited as authorities have generally failed to

Collor last month and asked for "im- Manchester Historical Society Benefit Auction Sept. 15, 1990 - 10 am Manchester Community College

Amnesty: Death squads

kill Brazilian children

partly manned by off-duty by being on the street," the report search for the boys. They were later In a report released today, the trampled on by the very people who The report said young people on killings and said there were also It said the death squads kill routinely tortured and ill-treated by many cases of children being children to clean up the streets, police. It said the police use electric beaten, tortured and mutilated by remove witnesses or keep an area shocks, burn children with cigaretsafe. "On-duty police officers have tes, throw hot water on them and It cited Brazilian rights groups for shot youths dead simply for failing beat them with truncheons. the estimate of a death a day.

The organization reminded president Fernando Collor de Mello of sulting a police officer."

violent in reports by Amnesty Inter- take action." The few cases that are

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tion comes collectively when you

know you're down to the short

strokes," said another participant,

next year and \$500 billion over

Some lawmakers say they want

lion-\$500 billion formula.

It said an Amnesty delegation met

The report cited the case of three

boys picked up in Rio de Janeiro by

CLOSED

USE EXIT 36

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TO SB I-91 CLOSED

ON RAMP

1-84 WB EXIT 52

ALTERNATE ROUTE

WEEKEND CLOSINGS SCHEDULED ON SOUTHBOUND 1-91: ALL SOUTHBOUND LANES AT I-84/I-91 INTERCHANGE ON SEPT. 7-8 **SOUTHBOUND RAMPS AT EXIT 35 IN WINDSOR ON SEPT 8-11**

struction crews will be preparing to shift traffic on

the Putnam Highway - between Windsor Avenue

(Route 159) and Pine Lane (which is west of I-91)

raffic conjection and delays are expected. Detours

and alternate routes will be posted. Motorists

should avoid southbound 1-91 if possible and

Expect Delays

seek to use alternate routes.

group said an increasing number of hospital."

policemen on duty.

group spoke of hundreds of such should safeguard them."

Hartford, including Exit 30 to eastbound I-84 and Exit 32A to westbound I-84, will be closed starting at 11 p.m. on Friday evening, September 7, and continuing through 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 8. This weekend closing, which was not previously anticipated, is expected to accelerate completion of the overall Interchange modernization project

During the weekend, construction crews will be shifting the southbound lanes of I-91 to the west. in order to create a new work area in the center In addition, starting at daybreak on Saturday morning, September 8, traffic will be stopped for

their crimes may be tried by our judges based on our judicial order," Gaviria said in a nationally televised about 20 minutes on northbound I-91, just north of the footbridge in Hartford's North Meadows, so In July, the Medellin cocaine carthat workers can erect a sign truss tel declared a unilateral cease-fire in its terrorist attacks, apparently hoping that the new administration

Gulf crisis, economy

Iraq's conquest of oil-rich of the Persian Gulf operation and

separate budget sessions Wednes- deficit-reduction law will trigger

day and planned additional ses- more than \$100 billion in spend-

By ALAN FRAM

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White

House and congressional budget

negotiators have agreed on almost

cussions, Saddam Hussein has

Kuwait has meant higher fuel

costs, and that has threatened to

further slow the already sputtering

U.S. economy. Dispatching

American troops to Saudi Arabia

deficit when administration offi-

Democratic plan," House day.

Colombia

will not

By STEVEN GUTKIN

The Associated Press

extradite

drug lords

BOGOTA, Colombia - In a major turnaround in Colombia's anti-drug strategy, President Cesar

Gaviria has announced that cocaine

traffickers who surrender will not be

The new president said his decree

Wednesday is part of a plan to end

drug-related terrorism. A year-old

war between the government and

traffickers fighting extradition has

"Those who have been in crime

and who have repented, and who

voluntarily turn themselves in to

judges in order to freely confess

"Judges will be given the capacity

cooperate with investigations."

awaiting extradition would be sent

to the United States. But he said

three other extradition requests by

the United States have been

Colombian jails awaiting extradi-

tion. The Barco administration ex-

The government blames the

Medellin cartel for killing more than

500 people, including at least two

presidential candidates, in a long

series of bombings and assassina-

tradited 22 Colombians.

Currently, 14 people are in

xtradited to the United States

left hundreds of people dead.

speech Wednesday night.

would end extraditions.

has driven up Pentagon spending.

made the job even harder.

skew budget discussions

that they are about to resume dis- meeting but expressed concern the base to give themselves more

further complicated by the costs

The budget talks broke off five

weeks ago for Congress' August

cials and congressional leaders cious little time left to work out a Now, negotiators disagree over

In preparation, House starts Oct. 1. Unless a pact is It is possible they will settle for a

ing cuts to most federal programs

"We're working on a - a staggering amount - that to stick to the initial \$50 bil-

Democrats and Republicans held enacted, the Gramm-Rudman smaller plan, particularly for next

the slowing U.S. economy.

that the red-ink problem will be working time.

Majority Leader Richard With that in mind, the

Gephardt, D-Mo., tersely told negotiators' goal is to work out a

reporters when he emerged from a package of tax increases and

lengthy afternoon session. spending cuts by Monday. Their white House budget director sessions — at Andrews Air Force

Richard Darman met with Base in suburban Maryland -

Republican lawmakers, meantime. may be so lengthy that bargainers

Darman said little about that say they may sleep overnight at

"The world we left Aug. 4 is Before the talks recessed, bar-

not the same as the world we'll gainers had reached a consensus

see on Sept. 7," said Rep. Newt on one thing: the need for a pack-

Gingrich, R-Ga., one of the age that saves about \$50 billion

budget deal. The new fiscal year how much savings are desirable.

Gaviria, who was inaugurated Aug. 7, said in his speech that Detour Route at I-84/I-91 Interchange criminals who turn themselves in will also face lighter sentences. 11 p.m. Friday, September 7 to 9 a.m.

to reduce sentences ... of those who turn themselves in, confess their crimes, lay down weapons and other goods linked to their crimes and In repeated communiques, drug "The Extraditables" have offered to turn themselves in to Colombian judges if the government promises bound 191 and eastbound 184 on ramps at South Morgan Street and Columbus Boulevard. Their communiques bore the letterhead, "We prefer a tomb in

> Chapel and Trumbull Streets to Exit 32B (Trumbull Street), and motorists will be able to use Exit 32A, which provides a direct

From Exit 32B, motorists will be directed to turn left at the end of the ramp onto Market Street. which they should follow south to South Morgan Street At South Morgan Street, motorists should turn left and continue straight to the southbound 1-91 and eastbound I-84 on ramps at South Morgan Street and Columbus Boulevard

Alternate Routes for I-91 South

Route 2 in East Hartford Take Route 2 east to Route 3 in Glastonbury, cross the Putnami Wethersheld Exit 36: From Southbound I-91 in Windsor. take Exit 36 (Park Avenue Route 178) in -Windsor, turn left at the end of the ramp and

Exit 35 (Route 291) on

The Exit 35 (Route 291) off ramp from southbound I-91 and the on ramp to southbound I-91 from Route 291 (Putnam Highway) in Windsor will be closed starting at 6 a.m. on Saturday. September 8. The off ramp will remain closed until Monday afternoon. September 10. The on ramp will reopen on Tuesday afternoon, September 11.

These Exit 35 closings are necessary because con-

I-91 SB CLOSED

TO I-91 SB

AND I-84 EB

EXIT 33

Traveling South on I-91

Saturday, September 8: All southbound traffic will be detoured off the highway at Exit 33 (East and West Service Roads) Motorists will be directed to turn right at the end of the ramp onto Jennings road, turn left at the next light onto Weston Street and follow Weston Street, which becomes Market Street, to South Morgan Street. At South Morgan Street, motorists should turn left and continue straight to the south-

To reach westbound I-84, motorists should follow the detour route south on Market Street to Trumbull Street, where they should turn right and continue west to the westbound I-84 on ramp at North

2 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 8 By 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. September 8, the detour route for southbound i 91 will be advanced connectionto westbound I-84

Avoiding the I-84/I-91 Interchange

Bridge and get back on southbourid I-91 in follow Route 178 to Route 159, turn right

Windsor Shopping Center, to Route 291: turn left and follow Route 291 across the CLOSED SEPTEMBER 1-8

Follow Route 5 south to Route 2 in East

Hartford, and take Route 2 east to Route 3 in

Glastonbury take Route 3 south across the

Wethersheld: NOTE: Ext 35 (Route 291) from southbound I-91 in Windsor will be closed starting at 6 a.m. on Saturday September 8 (see below)

Exit 44: From southbound J-91 in Entield take Exit 44 and follow Route 5 south to

onto Route 159 and continue south, past the Bissell Bridge to Route 5 in South Windson

Putnam Bridge, to southbound I 91 in 31 (State Street) Exit 32A, the connecting

Alternate Routes from I-91 South to I-84 East Exit 44: From southbound 191 in Enfield, take Exit 44 and follow Route 5 south to Route 30 in South Windsor Take Route 30 east to 1.84

Additional I-84/I-91 Ramp Closings

to Route 159 and go south on Route 159 to

Bissell Bridge to Boute 5, go one quarter mile

Route 291 take Route 291 east across the

will be closed: Exit 52 (Main Street Route 44) from westbound I-84: Motorists traveling into Downtown Hartford on westbound I 84 should use Exit 54 (Founders Bridge)

Exit 32B (Main Street) from northbound

ramp to westbound I-84, will remain open Downtown Hartford Street Closings

affected by constuction Exit 36: Take Exit 36 and follow Route-178 east

south on Route 5 to Route 30 and follow Route

In addition to southbound I-91, the following exit ramps

I-91: Motonsts coming into Dawntown Hartford on northbound I-91 should use Exit

in Downtown Hartford, the following streets will be Market Street will be closed to northbound traffic between Talcott and South Morgan Streets: except for local traffic to parking garages. Southbourid lanes

(4) Getting on Southbound I-91 from Route 291: While the entrance ramp from Houte : 291 to southbound 1.91 is closed motorists will be directed to use the Exit 34 on ramp on Route 159. near the Hartford city line. Motorists driving east on Route 291 should continue to Route 159 (Windson Avenue), turn right and follow Route 159 south to the 1.91 on ramp, located just south of the highway

Motorists driving west on Route 291 from the Bissell Bridge should turn left onto Flaute 159 (Windsor Avenue) and follow Route 159 south to the 1-91

Expanded Hours for "Hotline" Information

For more information about these highway closings and for updates on other Haitford area construction. and traffic changes, contact the Department of Transportation's construction HOTLINE Call (203) 528-4023 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hotline will also be opened on Saturday September 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or until southbound (91 reopens at the (84)(9)

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Asian refugees were paying for the Gorbachev meets with President crisis, stranded in desert camps with Bush in Helsinki, Finland, on Sunno good prospects for getting home. day. The same day, Aziz is to visit The diplomatic quest for a peace- Iran in the first such high-level trip and Soviets today in a bid to break ful solution continued today as Jor- since war broke out between the two out of international isolation, and dan's King Hussein held talks with nations 10 years ago, the Iraqi News Details were sketchy of the Wedin its support of U.N. demands that China argued that food and nesday shooting of the American in In occupied Kuwait, an American ter, Taha Yassin Ramadan, arrived in told a briefing this morning that that them access to the man, who they soldier and breaking his leg as he The U.N. resolution ordering a said was in a Kuwait hospital. They Iraq does not include supplies in- In Bahrain, a Western diplomat Saddam kept up his propaganda tended strictly for medical purposes said the American was shot in the barrage, on Wednesday calling again and foodstuffs for humanitarian pur- hand and broke his leg as he was for a holy war against the U.S.-led poses," Foreign Ministry spokes- trying to jump out of his window. Western forces that flooded the Per- woman Li Jinhua said at a weekly The diplomat, speaking on condition

AMBUSHED — This photo, made available to the Associated Press Wednesday, and made within the past week, purports to show the body of an Iraqi soldier lying by the roadside in Kuwait City. Reportedly, he was ambushed and killed by Kuwaiti guerrilla fighters. No further

Saddam, in a statement read on which allowed some 60,000 U.S. leader in the West. up Westerners in Kuwait since Iraq Iraqi television Wednesday, called troops onto its soil, and countries Naji al-Hadithi, the director ear but no immediate funding from troops from Kuwait and the restorabeen ordered closed - but U.S. and Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to fight help stand up to Iraq. European allies for what increasing- tion of that country's independence other diplomats whose countries this U.S. presence of non-believers refuse to recognize Iraq's annexa- and to fight the stance taken by Arab American military commitment in The Soviets have backed the U.N. tion of Kuwait are refusing to budge agents who have followed these Bush to speak directly to the Iraqi Washington. the gulf, where it is leading the chal- resolutions banning trade with Iraq and have suffered the disconnection foreigners." and authorizing military enforce- of power, water and telecommunica-

He was referring to Saudi Arabia, the extensive air time given the Iraqi Kuwait.

information was made available by the source.

upon "all Arabs, within the teach- such as Egypt and Morocco, which general of the Information Ministry, U.S. officials got a sympathetic immediate withdrawal of all Iraqi Embassies in Kuwait City have ings of Allah and according to the sent contingents to Saudi Arabia to said he had received the instructions

people on Baghdad TV, a response An estimated 2,500 Americans to U.S. officials' complaints about remain held or in hiding in Iraq and

U.S. sanctions may take one year to be effective

of anonymity, said the information

tions enforced by American warwar-hardened economy, but some Western analysts fear it could take a President Saddam Hussein, who is

that will enable him to break the embargo and the international

hundreds of people waiting more because of the sanctions. Western diplomats say Iraq can some areas have experienced brief ning out. survive for months and perhaps in- power cuts, perhaps a sign of some definitely on its own food stockpiles technical problems in Iraqi generatand production from this year's ex- ing capacity, pected bumber crop yields. "The embargo on food is wishful advised people to conserve fuel. We

to hardships after eight years of war country.

The Iraqis, he said, are resilient Still, diplomats predict the abar-

people, pragmatic and accustomed go will take months to crippie the

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collapsing or about to collapse." One European diplomat noted

"The state-controlled media has thinking on the part of the West," take that as evidence of official said one diplomat, who like others worry about how the refineries are spoke on condition of anonymity, holding out," he said.

definitely," the senior diplomat said. Some Western diplomats also fear Another Western diplomat agreed, that Saddam will persuade poor, saying Iraq has enough food to weaker countries to abandon the comfortably survive for three sanctions, months, perhaps more." The real bite of sanctions, they diplomat said, "There are certain say, will be felt in the high-tech in- countries that are weaker, that candustry and infrastructure of this na- not resist the situation ... the blacktion, which has relied on Western mail, the hostages, the promises of technology and expertise.

"They could effectively feed Saddam Hussein enough to make

themselves on a basic level in- concessions," said one.

future deals." He refused to identify "It's hard to see how all these in- the countries. dustrial items they are used to can
The diplomats said the level o get in," the senior diplomat said. the sanctions-busting is insignificant "One can imagine the whole 20th so far, and that the economic blockcentury economy of this place is ade will be effective if maintained, "Export sanctions are very effecbasic foods. There are shortages and Iraq relies on imports, spare parts tive. I can't imagine them flying out growing bread lines, some with and components no longer available planeloads of crude oil," the senior

diplomat said. "Iraq's creditworthiness is near zero. The money is run-

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Study: cigarette smoke puts children in danger

The Associated Press BOSTON — A study published today says parents who smoke may raise the risk their children will get lung cancer when they

suggest that passive smoking is of all lung cancer among people especially hazardous for It found that non-smoking adults who lived at least 13 years

His research, conducted at Yale medical school, suggests that exposure to smoke in the home early Journal of Medicine is the first to in life is to blame for 17 percent who never smoked,

The Environmental Protection ideal guinea pig, because they

Agency estimates that about have no way of escaping their 25,000 of the more than 150,000 parents' smoke. It's not surprising with two cigarette smokers during new cases of lung cancer annually that they should show the effects their childhood and adolescence occur among non-smokers, and 40 of passive smoking."

other studies have made me feel it about 1,700 cases each year are is a very prudent thing to dis- caused by childhood exposure to courage people from smoking in other people's cigarette smoke. your house," said Dr. Dwight T "Children are really a captive

audience," said Dr. Alfred Munzer, a spokesman for the American Lung Association and a pulmonary specialist at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md. "They're the Lung cancer may occur long

face double the usual risk of get- percent of them, or 10,000 people, never smoked. If the latest es- after people stop smoking, Give us 4 weeks and we'll give you a great deal in return.



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Exit 35 Detour Routes

(3) Getting from Southbound I-91 to Route 291 While the Exit 35 off ramp is closed, signs will be posted on I-91 directing motorists to use Exit 36 (Route 178 Park Avenue). At the end of the off ramp. motorists should take a left and follow Route 178 east to Route 159 (Windsor Avenue) turn right onto Route 159 and continue south, past the Windsor Shopping Center to Route 291. At Route 291, motorists can turn left to go east across the Bissell Bridge. or turn right to head west toward Bloomfield

traffickers using the pseudonym to end extraditions. Colombia to a jail cell in the United Extradition is a sensitive issue in Colombia because many people believe sending people to be tried in a foreign country is an insult to national pride. Still, Colombia's justice system has so far failed to keep any major drug trafficker in jail. Traffickers often bribe or threaten officials into letting them go free Many judges who refused to be intimidated have been murdered. Gaviria has said fortifying the judicial asstem is a major priority in his adm. stration. The government plans to build special "fortress cities" where judges and their families can live and work free of Gaviria's predecessor, Virgilio Barco, resumed extradited accused drug traffickers to the United States a year ago after drug bosses declared "total war" on the state, In his speech Wednesday, Gaviria said three Colombians currently

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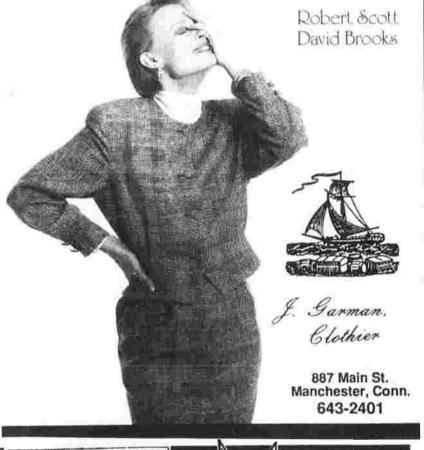
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Brady fund-raising effort faces challenge in Asia

promises to be the toughest selling the trade embargo on Iraq.

SEOUL, South Korea - to be the most difficult, in part be- Margaret Thatcher.

Tae-woo. Later the same day, he given the fact that their economies less forthcoming in the eyes of the in mind when he called on The officials indicated that this flies to Tokyo for talks with are heavily dependent on oil from administration, and for that reason America's allies to pay their fair type of in-kind contributions of such

Officials in the delegation traveling with Brady said the stops in day and Wednesday with French ofday and Wednesday with French ofpression that Tokyo would be called billion a month over the next year.

Secretary of State Baker, meanwhich they estimated would cost \$1
billion a month over the next year. South Korea and Japan were likely ficials and British Prime Minister on to do more.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas cause Americans were looking for But in those cases, the meetings reporters on condition of anonymity, ask the allies to pick up all of it," hoping to get significant amounts Brady's globe-trotting search for billions of dollars to support the substantial contributions from both countries to defray the cost of the economic and military countries and military countries and military countries to defray the cost of the countries to defray the cost of the large and military countries and the exiled government countries are considered as a countries and the exiled government countries are considered as a countries and the exiled government countries are considered as a countries are cons economic and military campaign U.S. military buildup and to help the Persian Gulf and have indicated troops in the Middle East. But they capability anywhere else in the of Kuwait, which still has sigagainst Iraq's Saddam Hussein are ease the economic hardships on Jora willingness to provide at least suggested Seoul would be asked to rived in Asia today for what dan and other nations resulting from some aid to alleviate the economic make in-kind contributions to supsuffering on Egypt, Jordan and port the American buildup. Critics in the United States have Turkey from enforcement of the The administration officials also cise in such ways as sending medi- for the U.S. military effort, Brady Brady is scheduled meet Friday with South Korean President Roh South Korea should be doing more, South Korea should be doing more, Japan and South Korea have been supplied some of the first specific figures on what President Bush had

Caifu.

A working dinner at the U.S. amtougher negotiations.

Campaign being waged to form the Bush administration also disbassador's residence was the only

During Brady's 17-hour flight

The officials and the lion military support package of- up the entire cost of the American fielding a mercenary force in the the last three months of this year and These discussions were to follow fered by Japan represented a good military buildup in the Persian Gulf, Mideast

Brady's delegation was braced for share of the economic and military things as oil, transportation and campaign being waged to force Iraq housing would be the preferred patched Secretary of State James A. event on Brady's schedule before from Europe to the Far East, senior The officials said the United which raises questions among critics Brady's plane put the relief need for Baker III to oil-rich nations of the his meeting Friday morning with the administration officials said a \$1 bil- States is looking for its allies to pick over whether the U.S. military is the three countries at \$3.5 billion for

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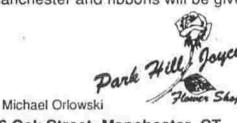
The officials, who briefed "I think it is not unreasonable to support. The administration is

marked to support the military exer-

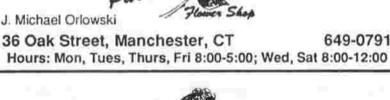


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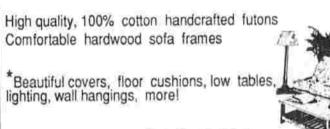
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said AIDS must be treated as both a which ranks along with neighboring The pope, who traveled to this Catholics.

addressed about 75,000 pilgrims at that forbid the use of artificial conan open air Mass on a sloping field traception. at Gitega, about 65 miles north of As the pope climbed the steps to

Burglar

release program from the Hartford sought charging him with numerous from Lincoln Center to the Center Correctional Center, Wood said. other burglaries, first-degree rob- Congregational Church, He was found with two \$100 bills bery, and assault on an elderly per-and five \$1 bills, which the victim son, the last charge stemming from even joined forces and hired attorhad reported stolen, Wood said. A an incident in which a 70-year-old ney Allan D. Thomas to work on nearby bank. "I went in there. The later search turned up some coins South Adams Street man was beaten their behalf. Thomas had claimed people actually tore up the furniture, and a shilling, which the victim also with a hammer.

Hanson has an extensive criminal town zoning ordinances because it look at the bodies." Hanson was charged with history, police said, including es- incorporated two public roads. second-degree burglary and sixth- cape from custody, first-degree es- However, town attorney Maureen About 20 arrest warrants will be failing to appear in court.

He urged parents to decide "the esplanade, about 2,500 young girls children they desire to have and dressed in colorful sashes danced on finally cashing in on Bonnie and believe they are able to raise." straw mats in front of him.

"That requires great respect between the spouses and self-control in Burundi's bishops in Bujumbura, their intimate life - a love that deficiency syndrome poses major | Boulevard, Trigger Trail and Amchallenges for the church, such as informing and educating people about the disease while making sure the problem "is not treated at the extension of the control of the co maintains constant respect for the woman's maternal role," he said. About 6 million people live in Burundi, about the size of Maryland, Rwanda as one of the most densely

pense of the (moral) ethic."

"The epidemic differs from so up by more than 500 dealers. He stressed a need for changes in populated nations. About two-thirds.

The epidemic differs from so many others that humanity has else around here and the names of of Burundi's people are Roman known in that specific human betiny mountainous country on the In his comments, the pope did did John Paul said. "It is linked, directly Ozley, a lawyer and investor in the fifth day of a 10-day African trip, not refer directly to church teachings or not, to the transmission of life project. "We just hope we can draw

than 100 people turned out to speak against the proposal. The crowd was Deluxe in a hail of gunfire eight so large that the meeting was moved that the plan was in violation of standing on it, walking on it to get a

Arcadia has a population of about cape, and numerous occasions of Chmielicki later ruled that such was 3,000, but it had only 700 when

Town hoping to cash in

The Associated Press

as many people as Bonnie and

Clyde the day their bodies were

About 20,000 people crowded Ar-

cadia that day in 1934 after Clyde

Barrow and Bonnie Parker, low-life

killers made into tragic heroes by

the Warren Beatty-Faye Dunaway

"The mortuary was in the back

hauled into town."

ARCADIA, La. - Arcadia is Clyde, 56 years after the outlaws In a speech Wednesday before were blown away in a police amdidn't care about speed limits. with Bonnie and Clyde. bush outside town. Visitors will stroll Barrow

Situated in north-central Four Texas lawmen had trailed Louisiana, Arcadia was a good Parker and Barrow through a halfhideout area for bandits in the dozen states, finally getting a break 1930s. U.S. 80 was their interstate when a Bienville Parish farmer, Ivey and Bienville Parish was near the Methvin, offered to set up an arrest Arkansas line and about an hour's in exchange for dropping charges drive from Texas for criminals who against his son, Henry. Henry ran

dies penniless

eep in a trash bin, police say. A pauper's burial was planned for Roy Clark, who detectives picture of a girl he claimed was

"Poof!" sheriff's Detective Tom McCann said of the lottery money. "I guess he just blew it." Clark's body was compacted by a garbage truck and found at the Orange County dump after he carned \$40 the day before as a day laborer. Police could not lo-

cate any relatives. Clark, 39, won \$188,000 in the April, when he told them he was Florida lottery last September, having legal problems getting his Detectives said they have not lottery winnings and needed a been able to trace all his winnings place to stay, the couple said.

Lottery winner

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A but know he spent some riding man who may have blown around in limousines and buying \$188,000 in lottery winnings on rounds of drinks for friends. drink, limousine rides and real es- They said they also heard he intate was found crushed to death at vested in several businesses and a dump after apparently falling as- bought a condominium in Hawaii and land in California.

said had less than \$10 in his pock- his daughter, Brandy, a student at ets when his body was discovered the University of New Mexico in found that no one named Brandy Clark was registered as a student. Chuck and Sandy Herbert.

after he won the lottery and saw the couple only occasionally until

Hero

From Page 1

makes a thief," Perlasca said, speaking through an interpreter, "My opportunity was there, and I took it. Maybe those who remained silent didn't have the opportunity." During the three months from October 1944 until Soviet troops liberated Budapest in January 1945, Perlasca masqueraded as a Spanish diplomat and arranged safe haven for an estimated 5,200 Jews who had been given phony "letters of protection" by the Spanish legation in the Hungarian capital.

Some experts say Perlasca was responsible for saving more than 10,000 Jews, most of them women, children and the elderly, from certain death by Hungarian Nazi thugs until Soviet liberators arrived. Perlasca was the Budapest representative of an import-export company in Rome that supplied meat to the Italian army. When dictator Benito Mussolini was overthrown in 1943 and Italy abandoned its alliance with Nazi Germany, Perlasca sought protection from reprisals by obtaining a diplomatic passport from the Spanish legation. The Spanish were friendly to Perlasca because he had fought with Francisco Franco's forces in the

Spanish civil war. Later, when the Spanish minister fled to Switzerland, Perlasca convinced Hungarian officials that he was the legal representative of Spain in Budapest. Perlasca, then 34, was appalled at the sight of Jews being shot, beaten and herded aboard cattle cars at the Budapest train station for deportation to German death camps.

"So much agony reinforced in me the will to do as much as possible to help those unfortunate people," he later told a Hungarian writer. "The cattle loaded by my company ... were treated better than the depor-

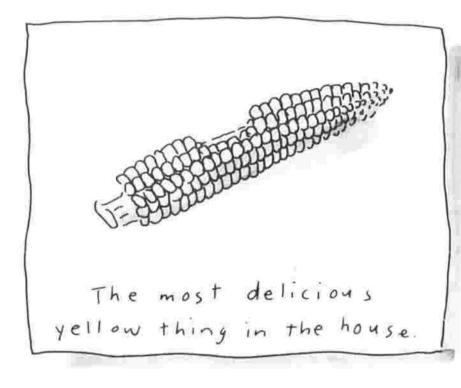
Repeatedly, Perlasca harangued senior Hungarian officials to assure the safety of Jews crowded into the sanctuary of apartment houses flying the Spanish flag, and personally rescued Jews who had been arrested in violation of agreements.

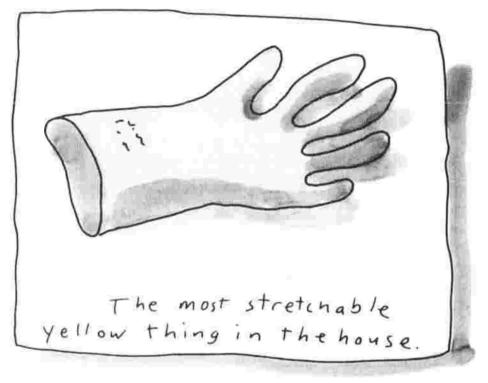
He spent his dwindling funds to buy scraps of meat, powdered eggs and other scarce foods, and delivered them to the starving inhabitants of his "safe houses" in the Spanish diplomat's black limousine. Perlasca vividly recalled snatch-

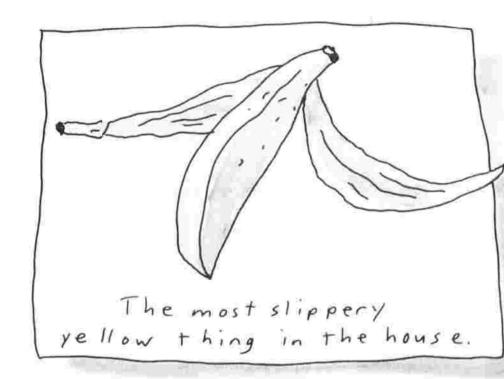
ing twin children from a throng of Jewish deportees at the Budapest train station and hustling them to safety in the Spanish limousine. "1 thought to myself, why do these two have to go to die?" he said.

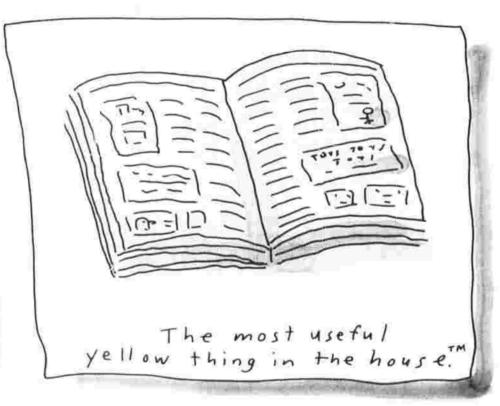
When a Gestapo major tried to pull the children from the car at gunpoint, Perlasca physically barred him at the door, claiming diplomatic immunity. The confrontation escalated, with Perlasca's friend Wallenberg joining the argument along with representatives of other neutral countries, the Vatican and the Inter-

A German colonel intervened. The major explained the situation, "Let them go. Their time will come, too," the colonel said. The Germans walked away, and Perlasca kept the









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Risley Dam site in Manchester Wednesday afternoon. The

DAM CONSTRUCTION — Workers from Gagliarducci Con- spillway acts as a drain for water, so it does not flow over the

Back in 1977, the U.S. Army

struction of Springfied, Mass., construct the spillway at the top of the dam. Risley Dam work proceeding

By RICK SANTOS

according to Terry Parla, president "We're glad the project is under sociates of Manchester. of the Manchester Land Conserva- way," Parla said. "It's good looking Wednesday, said she could not es- state."

finished, but the job is scheduled to the work to proceed, now resembles
The second task is to repair a a muddy bog. When completed, the 104 acres of So far, Parla said, there have been junction with the valve, allowing MANCHESTER — Almost one land, the dam, and the Risley Reser- no problems with the contractor, water to flow under the dam. month after it has begun, the project voir will remain an undeveloped ex- Gagliarducci Construction of Because of problems, Parla said to repair the 135-year-old Risley
Dam is proceeding with no barriers,

panse of land open to the public for hiking and other outdoor activities.

panse of land open to the public for hiking and other outdoor activities.

Springfield, Mass., nor with the project engineers, Meehan As-

The work consists primarily of Corps of Engineers identified the land and very pretty around the two projects. The first is to repair dam as a "high hazard" because its Parla, who examined the site reservoir. All will be in its natural the valve at the bottom of the dam. dilapidated condition posed a threat By ALEX GIRELLI Currently, the valve cannot be to the property and citizens living Manchester Herald

timate when the work would be The reservoir, drained to allow opened and closed properly.

Pioneer Plaza is given planning commission OK

to be located near the Pavilions at the improvements will keep delays primarily from highways, rather through the area down to 15-25 than local roads. The project, to be built in two seconds.

new mall would become gridlock the project is a neighborhood shop- of the plaza. during peak travel hours.

Local woman celebrates

ANDOVER - This town's oldest resident ob

erved her 104th birthday quietly today. An

Sheehan Schotz was born in New York on Sept. 6

A quiet person, she has devoted her time to her

family and church. She is a communicant of St

Columbia parish and resided in Andover until she

"The family had a big celebration for her 100th,"

Schotz has two sons, Edward and Lawrence

Sheehan, who live in Andover, and a daughter,

Dorothy Anderson, in Colorado. In addition, she has

said daughter-in-law Jackie Sheehan, "But this one

ecently entered an area convalescent home.

16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

1886, and moved to Andover in 1936.

will be quiet. We see her every day."

100th birthday quietly

By CAROL CLEVENGER

Manchester Herald

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The first part of the plaza includes a population opinion from the consultant before under terms of a broad agreement cold. phases, is known as Pioneer Plaza. However, Willard's traffic studies
The first part of the plaza includes a were disputed by Laurence were disputed by Laurence aridlers on Buckland Street, they Manchester I-84 Associates, a

ping center and would draw primari-Developer John Willard, presi- ly from Manchester residents.

Darien, submitted an amended said, as he called on several traffic proposal following discussions with and shopping center consultants to the State Traffic Commission, dispute the proposal. Rubinow's MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday realignment of the three driveways regional mall, drawing from several approved a preliminary plan for a into the plaza and widening of Hale surrounding communities. As such, and Deming Streets. Willard says they said, traffic would be coming

The proposal was rejected by the development company with plans "[Willard's] application doesn't Keith of Overlook Drive, Thursday by the architect, town adcommission in July because of con- for its own shopping center near the portray an accurate picture," Manchester, has been sta- ministrators, Werkhoven, and When the district fire department

But Willard said he did not try to dent of Willard Realties Inc. of This is not the reality, Rubinow slip anything by the commission.

Special town meeting for budget discussion

By JACQUELINE BENNETT

COVENTRY - A special town meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Coventry High School on the proposed \$15.4 million budget for the current fiscal year. Republican Town Committee member Roland Green

arned in petitions Wednesday calling for adjournment

f the meeting to a referendum vote. However, tonight's

neeting will be held to discuss the budget and set the

The \$15.4 million spending plan is controversial in

time and date of the referendum. It will be the fourth time a proposed budget goes to the voters. The previous three higher budgets were

that the Town Council reached that figure to accommodate an increased tax rate of 38.85 mills it set despite the defeat of the budget for the third time July 12. against the town for the council's action and is requesting the mill rate be returned to last year's 37 mills,

at the college. Genga said, "It is incomprehensible that you could vote for such MANCHESTER - The two canidates for state representative from state...'the only thing more expenthe 9th Assembly district will debate sive than education is ignorance." Sept. 20 at Manchester Community The event, scheduled for 7 p.m.,

the Lowe Center on the college "He was not at the Capitol when I campus, is open to the public. The debate is being arranged by the Stu-Henry Genga of East Hartford, In March, Munns said in a news e Democratic candidate, chal- release that he was a member of the

lenged his opponent, Republican in- Higher Education Subcommittee of cumbent Paul Munns of Manchester, the Appropriations Committee and o the debate on higher education that the committee had recomunding. Munns said this morning mended that all staff and professorial positions be restored in the he has accepted the challenge. "I think it's a good idea, " Munns state budget. When Genga announced his can- Student Senate, said today he has didacy in March, he attacked Munns contacted both Munns and Genga to on higher education spending, arrange the debate. He said the for-

saying that cuts in the budget for mat has not yet been worked out in fanchester Community College could deprive hundreds of an ade-Munns responded that he had aldebate with audience participation. which he issued the challenge to within that district. debate, Genga said, "I don't believe

ready taken steps to restore funds to The 9th Assembly District includes Voting District 9 in In a recent letter to Munns in Manchester and MCC is located that you can defend your proposed Parts of East Hartford and Glasslashing." Genga also said in the let- tonbury make up the rest of the as-

get green light

MANCHESTER — Bids could be invited within a couple of weeks The Republicans had objected to for the construction of a town using the Lawrence plans, which firehouse on Tolland Turnpike at were about 60 percent complete Werkhoven said today. Werkhoven said he has reviewed plans drawn by Lawrence Associates and discussed them with other Republican members of the

Roard of Directors

with planning despite the fact that he had not received written

The consultant hired by the town Werkhoven said the current planto study its fire protection main-tained that the Deming and Tolland prefabricated building or one built Street site is a favorable location, entirely on site. The design provides Werkhoven and other

Lt. Mark Keith, son of Jeffrey The plans were discussed sewer jurisdiction.

The agreement appears to have ended the dispute over the firehouse location and over the design of the

Deming Street, Mayor Theunis when the GOP majority on the not to proceed with construction. Richard Lawrence had proceeded authorization to do so.

Republicans had questioned whether
The firehouse will replace the one the site was the best one to serve the on Tolland Turnpike near North northern area within town jurisdic- Main Street, which the town turned

two garage bays.

cerns about the flow of traffic around the plaza. Board members were fearful that the area around the were fearful that the area around the was based on the assumption that the area around th talion, 69th Armored Division. Werkhoven said that Cassano also Tumpike.



The Republican Town Committee has filed a lawsuit A HEAVY DUTY — Workers from the Light Rigging Co. of Middletown unload a \$27,000 automatic screen printer through the window of Nassilf's House of Sports at 991 Main St., The \$15,464,143 budget includes \$4.3 million for Wednesday. The machinery will enable Fred Nassiff Jr., and Bill Hale, the co-owners of Nasgeneral government and \$9.7 million for education. sift's Custom Screen Print Inc., to produces prints on T-shirts, sweat pants and jackets.

Merchants begin

The Southland Corp., which owns the familiar chain of 7-Eleven convenience stores, has begun fighting a battle Fed up with mobs of teenagers who've taken to congregating in store parking lots, the company has begun experimenting with music to drive them away.

Music — the kind the younger generation can't stand. You know, Muzak mood music - Petula Clark, Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet .

Southland is using this type of music outside a few of its west coast stores. Managers have rigged up speakers in the parking lots and now play mood music at volumes ranging from "moderately high" to "quite loud." And it's working.

Well, it's worked in most places that is. At one store outside of Seattle, the manager couldn't get the volume he needed with mood music because it became too distorted, so he resorted to something just as distasteful to young ears - country-western music.

The Southland Corp. may not be too popular with other businesses where the young loiterers and their rap-music-blaring boom boxes seem to have moved. But other merchants and homeowners in the immediate areas surrounding the 7-Elevens don't seem to mind, or at least they haven't called Southland to complain.

Teens who pledge they won't be hanging out at the 7-Teens who pledge they won't be hanging out at the 7Eleven any more say they can't stand the "older generation's" music because "it's too much like what our

A pox on price-gouging parents play at home."

Some customers reportedly have complained about the volume of the parking lot music as they enter the stores. In the past month, oil company offiaccording to Southland officials, but once inside the cials have put forth 26 different excuses music is much milder. Besides, the customers say they to explain why gasoline prices go up so no longer have to search for parking spaces or fear for fast and come down so slowly. I know the safety of their vehicles while they're inside shopping.

Ah the sweet sound of victory.

Ah the sweet sound of victory.

27 news and business magazines, and 15 Ah, the sweet sound of victory ... Southland isn't the first to come up with the music

Remember when Panamanian strongman Manuel Noreiga was holed up in the Vatican Embassy, sur- and having pondered the findings, I have ounded by American troops waiting to take him into come to the conclusion that the oil comcustody? What did the U.S. military do to try and drive panies are not telling the truth. Forgive from the Persian Gulf to American watch them post the lower numbers.

That's right. They blasted loud rock-and-roll music at reader. Forgive me my pertinacity. But I can only guess because the APPOCS are planet is being held hostage by gougers him through huge speakers aimed directly at the embasbelieve the product they are peddling is very circumspect about this — to refine who control a product that is nearly as sy. The music may not have been the deciding factor natural gas, I believe in my heart that the crude and get gasoline to dealers. So essential in the modern world as food when he finally surrendered, but it couldn't have hurt. It may have even helped him decide to give up a little sooner than he otherwise might have.

We also understand that a some businesses located near U.S. military bases have used the outside music idea to keep GI's from buying beer and food and settling down in the parking lots with their car stereos on full-

Maybe these big, mood-music-blaring stereo speakers might be put to good use in other ways too. Instead of an alarm clock that never seems to get your

kids out of bed for school, how about a clock radio fixed to pick up only one station - country and western? Sing it Conway Twitty ... sing it loud. Merchants who need to keep kids from reading magazines at the rack instead of buying them might try adapting the music concept. Play it Mozart ... play it

And city officials worried about youngsters congregating at skateboard ramps after dark could try the speaker technique. However, they also the speaker technique blows a day by electronic methods and the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the second of technique. How about a little Sinatra or Como? With a little all-American ingenuity we're bound to

several times a day by electronic mail, replacing those supplies." come up some great ideas. And who knows, if enough businesses get into the act, maybe the younger generation will find it isn't so bad at home afterall. GOP's hypocritical attacks

predictable and understandable.

What was utterly incomprehensible,

press releases by various interest groups

Having conducted this scientific study

they are lying sons of robber barons.

market. The surge in demand brought a sob story.

Open Forum Honoring

veterans

As a volunteer at Connecticut Valley East, Greater tions including national director, grand Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, I feel I must dragon and grand wizard. He claims to write to applaud the efforts of one Girl Scout of Troop 2, have left the KKK in 1979 - but he and

This young lady. Teri Jamaitis, and her committee, have organized to collect "goodies", gifts, cards, etc. to

Duke is the founder and president of the National Association for the Advanpresent to veterans at the Newington Veterans Hospital cement of White People, a refurbished the support of disaffected white on November 10th. Good for Teri and her committee! As but hardly reformed version of the KKK. Democrats, In the early 1980s, Reagan a nation, when we need the services of our young men As recently as mid-1989, he was selling sought in vain to preserve the privileged and women, we create a great call to muster their services — but we have a history of forgetting their dedication after the problem is over. Isn't it about time this attitude changed - and isn't it appropriate that a young which claims the Holocaust was a hoax.

When Duke ran as a Republican canponent to a black rapist.

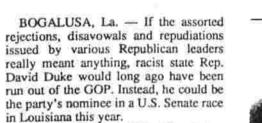
Teri and Troop 2, under the sponsorship of CVE, are state legislature representing a virtually planning a party at Newington on November 10. Won't all white suburban New Orleans district, Ir., who is running for a fourth term. you write a card expressing your appreciation that can be given to one of the veterans? Gifts are to be given out what they characterized as "the political envelopes, postage stamps, postcards, paperback books, shaving cream, checker games, cribbage boards, combs, notebooks, pens, etc.) If you wish to make donations of any of these items you may drop them off at CVE, 20 dent Reagan campaigned against him. Hartford Rd., Manchester, c/o Teri Jamaitis, by October Republican National Committee Chair-1st. This is a tangible way to celebrate Veteran's Day - man Lee Atwater rejected him as "a honor the dead, but remember the living!

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run out of the GOP. Instead, he could be the party's nominee in a U.S. Senate race in Louisiana this year. A member of the Ku Klux Klan during the 1970s, Duke rose to leadership posimemo bluntly explained "could keep the President Dan Quayle. And once again, black vote down considerably." Manchester, who has taken as a project "Veterans' Apit shared an address and telephone numwith racism is mixed at best and preciation" to thank all veterans for their efforts on be-

didate in a 1989 race for a seat in the equivalent of excommunication." Both President Bush and former Presi-

pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist ... (seeking) to legitimize his Volunteer, CVE views of racial and religious bigotry and

 E. Hartford Notwithstanding that strong language, the voters, who elected Duke, understood the distinction between rhetoric and reality. They recognized, for example, the reluctance of state and local party officials to join in that condemnation lest tracted to Duke's white racist cause.

ROBERT

followed the news of the invasion - ap- everywhere. Despite what oil companies 4. We should turn out lights, turn

me my cynicism, dear Lord and dear shores. It takes at least a few days - we They put up higher ones.) The fact is, the

We all know how this thing got Well, said the APPOCS, there's all them. I made another list:

the interest of brevity, hereinafter reserves. And there are "market forces" profits.

increases in the pump price of gasoline anywhere, its market price increases gers sweat.

Indeed, the GOP's record in dealing more by convenience than conviction. cessful 1968 and 1972 presidential nominee, Richard Nixon, crafted a "Southern strategy" designed to attract federal tax status of segregated private television commercial linking his op-Now Duke is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat J. Bennett Johnston national party leaders responded with Also in the race is Republican state Sen. Ben Bagert, who was endorsed by the

state GOP convention but trails Duke by a wide margin in public opinion polls. Under Louisiana's election system, candidates from all parties will compete in a single primary on Oct. 6 and any contender receiving a majority of the votes at that time wins the race. If nobody receives at least 50 percent of the ballots cast, however, the two leading vote-getters will vie in a Nov. 6 runoff. Pre-election surveys show Johnston leading by a substantial margin but, to avoid embarrassment, he must avert a runoff

with Duke. Duke's public speeches are not overtly they antagonize former Democrats at- race-based, but resentful whites understand what he means when he talks about Indeed, they remembered the 1986 "the massive rising welfare underclass" Republican effort to purge 60,000 to in which "illegitimate children" are 80,000 Louisianans from the voter rolls begotten by "welfare mothers." One sup-- a move one national party official's porter says "Duke's the only one standAgent story drags on

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Two decades after the U.S. government stopped dumping Agent Orange to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam, it is still the bane of veterans who fought there. And the federal government is still refusing to acknowledge that Agent Orange caused an assortment of maladies, including cancer. There is no compensation for the sufferers and not even a sincere effort on the part of the government to research the link between Agent Orange and disease. In July, a congressional report accused the Reagan administration of ordering researchers at the Centers for Disease Control to juggle the data in an Agent Orange study and say there wasn't nough information for the study. Recently declassified documents from the Vietnam era now suggest that the

government may have had the facts all Memos to and from military and U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon show more than an inkling about the health hazards in the year before the use of Agent Orange was stopped. At the same time, officials had received advice that the defoliation program - intended primarily to deprive the enemy of cover wasn't nearly as effective as it was

Think about that priceless logic: Big

business no longer takes risks. Con-

sumers are expected to pay for inven-

tories up-front. We pay now for gasoline

The fact is, there is no free

marketplace at work. If there were,

prices would come down as fast as they

went up. (When crude prices fell by

several dollars a barrel toward the end of

ing up for white people," while another

says a spokeswoman for the National

Republican Senatorial Committee, "We

are opposed to David Duke," adds Vice

those statements appear to be inspired

Dining out

Percent of people

dining out on these

special occasions

Mother's Day

New Year's Eve

Thanksgiving

Christmas Day

National Restaurant Association

Father's Day 24%

Valentine's Day 22%

Easter

t. Patrick's Day 10%

my Leng Lam

morning the second

MAN TOWN TOWN

we will consume weeks from now.

It takes a month for tankers to sail August, I stopped by my local station to

cracked up to be. A November 1969 memo to military commanders in Vietnam from the Joint Chiefs of Staff noted that one study by the National Institutes of Health had found that the active ingredients in Agent Orange caused stillbirths and deformities in lab animals.

why were prices going up so swiftly? and water. The fact is, we ought to neuter remain on the domestic market, defoliastarted: Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 these computers, and things are done so 1. We should regulate the APPOCS, tion missions in South Vietnam using and fears of a supply disruption swept fast these days. And gas inventories were force them to open their books to Orange should be targeted only for areas through the oil industry like measles at historic lows. And there's a new pric- government auditors (something they are remote from population," the memo said. through a middle school. Oil firms (in ing system. And there's a need to protect now resisting) and tax their windfall Yet the Pentagon continued to use Agent Orange, letting it rain down not only on Vietnamese peasants and their crops, but referred to as APPOCS, pronounced "A- and "market fears." And actually, crude 2. We should use the 600-million-gal-Pox" and standing for Arrogant, prices had been creeping up for weeks lon strategic oil reserve as a price buffer.

Predatory, Price-Gouging Oil Combut the oil firms had been nobly swalon American troops too.

A Pentagon spokesman, responding to panies) immediately began hoarding sup- lowing the losses. Mobil devoted one of up when prices dip. The psycHological plies and buying crude on the spot their "advertorials" to that imaginative effect on the oil market could be extraorquestions about that memo and others. told our associate Dan Njegomir that the surge in wholesale prices that was both An oft-used defense was the "replace- 3. Congress should entertain legisla-Defense Department "absolutely didn't know what the effects were going to be ment cost theory." Explained Amoco in a tion to nationalize the APPOCS - and full-page newspaper ad: "When the stage the debate in an arena somewhere however, was the immediacy with which availability of crude oil is threatened so we can buy tickets and watch the bug-

Yet the once-secret documents suggest the military was at least nervous about Agent Orange's potential. One document, explaining how to clean spent canisters of the defoliant, is almost comical. The instructions promise that there is little safety hazard "if proper directions are followed." But the "proper directions" are so elaborate they imply the chemical is as stubborn and virulent as

As we recently reported, the Pentagon explains that "he says in public what we and State Department were acutely aware of public fears about Agent Once again, Republican leaders are of- Orange more than 20 years ago. There fering pro forma renunciations. "We do were elaborate proposals for propaganda not even acknowledge that he exists. We to counter the fear, but precious little to

do not recognize him as a Republican," counter the hazards. While the military stubbornly clung to Agent Orange, at least one of the Army's own studies said its use as a military tactic was dubious. A 1968 summary of Agent Orange said that it had "little lasting effect" when used to destroy the crops that peasants were growing for the Viet Cong. The peasants would replant as soon as their crops were destroyed.

And the chemical's primary mission - to strip the jungle cover so the enemy could not hide - had dubious results. The Army study noted that "very few (captured enemy) even mentioned the effects of U.S. herbicide operations." The report further indicated that the herbicide sprayings "have had a negligible effect" or even backfired because angry locals threw their support behind the Viet

In the long run, the Army was wrong if it concluded that Agent Orange had no effect. Just ask the Vietnam vets who had it dropped on them. They survived the war, but some may yet pay the ultimate

Memories of Taylor Charles Taylor, leading a rebellion to overthrow Samuel Doe, the infamous ruler of Liberia, plotted his anti-Doe crusade while he lived in exile in America. People who knew Taylor then have told us about his extreme hatred for Doe. One source said the hatred was visible in Taylor's eyes when he mentioned Doe's name. Taylor spent most of his exile years in Massachusetts where he was arrested on embezzlement charges brought by Doe in Liberia. Taylor escaped from a Massachusetts jail where he was awaiting extradition and snuck back into Liberia to organize his rebel

Adopt a pet: Daisy, Danny and Pokey

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Manchester Herald

The long Labor Day weekend

was a quiet one for the

Manchester Dog Pound, Dog War-den Thomas Pascantell only had

one new dog there, as of Tuesday, and that one had a known owner.

However, the little Chihuahua

named Charo, featured a couple of

weeks ago, is still in need of a

home, or she will have to be

Charo would make an especial-

ly nice pet for an older person or

couple. She's very sweet and i

grow any larger.

trained. She's small and won't

Charlie, the Corgi cross, fea-

has been adopted by a Columbia

is 643-6642. If there is no answer, clinics.

Obituaries

Marine Corps, and was a past com-

mandant of the former Frank J.

Club, was active in the area Duckpin

Manchester; a daughter, Cheryl A.

Funeral service will start Friday,

Drive, Coventry. He has a brother Eric Albert, 2.

TANGUAY, Jaclyn Michelle, daughter of Joseph and

of 54 Union Place. She has a brother, Michael Joseph, 3. John J. Jr., 4.

grandchildren.

DeSorbo of Rocky Hill; and five

Bowling leagues, and was a member

of the Grace Church of Christ, been a resident of Manchester since

town property off Olcott Street have its rabies shot.

tured last week, has been adopted

euthanized soon, Pascantell said.

Volunteers and potential volunteers interested i learning more about Parents Anonymous are invited to attend an orientation today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Parents Anonymous office, 60 Lorraine St., Hartford. For more information on this and future orientation meetings, please contact the Parents Anonymous office at 523-5255.

Games night on Saturday John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay extends an

invitation to boys 13 through 16 with their parents to a games and information night, Saturday at the Masonic Temple, East Center St., at 6 p.m. Free pool, table tennis, video and refreshments for those making reservations with Bill Olsen, 646-2632.

Board of Directors meets

About Town

Parents Anonymous

The Board of Directors and Chairpersons of the Manchester Green Chapter #2399 met today at 10 a.m. in the Community Room, First Federal Savings Bank, 344 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester. The next meeting will be followed by a pot luck lunch on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St., Manchester.

Bolton Boy Scout news

Bolton's troop 73 will be getting underway with a parents meeting today at 7:30 p.m., and the first scout meeting for the upcoming year is on Monday, Sept. 1' at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held at St. George's Church, Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Meetings are always open to any interested boy who has completed the fifth grade, and is 11 years old an not yet 18. For more information, contact George Levesque, Scout Master, at 646-0341 or Betty Aitkin, Secretary, at 649-4078.

Card show at K of C

A baseball card show will be held on Saturday in Marcel R. Casavant Manchester at the K of C, 138 Main St. Show hours are 9 a.m. thru 4 p.m. On display among 40 tables will be baseball, football, basketball, hockey and boxing cards Brookfield St., Manchester, died Parker St., Manchester, Burial, with Harold Underwood, all of St. Aland sports memorabilia. Food and refreshments will be Tuesday (Sept. 4) at Manchester military honors, will be in the East bans, Vt.; six grandchildren, available. Admission is \$1 for adults and free to children Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-12 and under. For more information, call 528-1485.

Bake sale from ALPOA

Support for older adults

The Andover Lake Property Owners Association ALPOA) will be hosting a Bake Sale on Friday, at the deep a resident of Manchester for the past 37 years. Prior to retiring in Hospital-Volunteer Association, 31 made to the Rockville General Hospital-Volunteer Association, 31 and nephews. (ALPOA) will be hosting a Bake Sale on Friday, at the 1981 due to ill health, he was Union St., Vernon 06066. Andover Plaza on Rt. 6. Proceeds from this event will be Andover Plaza on Rt. 6. Proceeds from this event will be applied to cost incurred during recent state-mandated dam construction. Any local bakers who would like to make a baked good donation should call 742-3033.

Hayden E. Whiting Hayden E. Whiting, 81, o years. He was a veteran of the years. He was a veteran of the way and Hospital.

Connections - A Center for Counseling and Educa- Mansfield Marine Detachment of at the Masonic Home and Hospital. made to the Masonic Home and tion Inc., 397 North Main St., Manchester, is forming a Manchester. He was also a member He was predeceased by his wife. Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford Support Group for older adults this month. Please call of the Manchester Army & Navy Clara (Underwood) Whiting in 06492. Connections at 646-5161 for information.

Persons interested in tutoring Persons interested in learning to tutor recent im- Springfield Outreach Group, migrants to speak English are invited to attend an Manchester. Mr. Casavant was a English as a Second Language Workshop of four sessions to be held Sept. 12, 15, 19 and 26. The Wednesday at the Rockville General Hospital, the Whiting Corp., Manchester, fuel session will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Sept. 15 Vernon. session will meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Meetings will Besides his wife, he is survived Contractors, retiring in 1974. He be held at Manchester Community College, Room A-3 by two sons, Robert B. Casavant of was a member of the Manchester on the lower campus. There will be a follow-up program South Weymouth, Mass., and

on Nov. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call Richard W. Casavant of LVA-CRE at 647-6216. Manchester Herald Feast Fest

The Feast Fest '90 will be held on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 12:15 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral He is survived by a son, Harold a.m. to 6 p.m. The location is in the Eblen's parking lot Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Whiting of Manchester; a sister, between Main & Forest Streets in Manchester. On Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. on Main St., the Waiters' Race will be held. This will be the weekend to test food from different restaurants and enjoy time with your family and friends. Advanced tickets are available for purchase at the Chamber office so you won't have to wait in line at the Feast Fest.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New

Connecticut Daily: 2-2-3. Play Four: 2-4-9-1

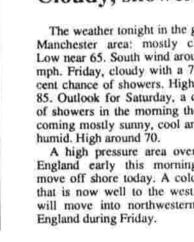
Weather

Friday, Sept. 7

REGIONAL Weather

Massachusetts Daily: 9-2-4-3. Mass Megabucks: 5-12-14-16-20-29

Northern New England Pick Three: 4-5-8. Pick Four: 7-4-4-1. Tri-State Megabucks: 02-04-15-31-32-34 Daily: 4-3-7-8. Grandlot: 2-7-2, 5-6-5-7. 3-2-5-0-0. mont St. Her paternal grandparents are William and Antol. Her paternal grandparents are Henry Ryan of Wil-0-5-0-8-8-2



Cloudy, showers

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly cloudy. Low near 65. South wind around 10 mph. Friday, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Outlook for Saturday, a chance of showers in the morning then becoming mostly sunny, cool and less A high pressure area over New England early this morning will move off shore today. A cold front that is now well to the west of us will move into northwestern New

limantic and the late Lucy Ryan.

DAISY, DANNY, POKEY

adopt a dog and the new owner week. They've been named Daisy,

the cats in their homes and some for more information about the or-

Masonic Home and Hospital, Wal- Manchester, Friends may call at the

1943. While living in Sheldon In sad and loving memory of Gary B.

lingford, formerly of Walker Street, funeral home today, 7 to 9 p.m.

must have the dog licensed. Danny and Pokey. All of the cats

neutered or spayed, are tested for

day or evening, or 232-8317.

In Memoriam

Meacham, who passed away on Sep-

And see us through

Life must go on.

We know it's true,

But it is not the same

Since we lost you.

Sadly Missed,

Rich and Bob

Lucretia Doherty, Newington, She has a sister Shannon

Mom. Brother Jim

by a Bolton family and the chow call the police department at Three little kittens are the fea-

cross puppy, mentioned last week, 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to tured pets of the organization this

The dog pound is located on Before being licensed, it has to and kittens put up for adoption are

near the landfill. Pascantell is at Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a feline leukemia, and given their

the pound weekdays from noon to volunteer organization, has many shots before being adopted, unless

he pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Mon-homes. Volunteers board some of If interested in adopting a pet o

The phone number at the pound are boarded at area veterinary ganization, call either 242-2156

1988. He was born in Sheldon ____

Springs, Vt., Sept. 30, 1908, and had

Springs, Vt., he had served as a U.S.

oil dealers, and Timken Heating

Masonic Lodge No. 73 AF&AM,

Beaver Point Country Club, and the

Center Congregational Church,

Manchester, and was a past presi-

dent of the Manchester Exchange

13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her day

grandparents are Laura Starkweather of 97 Wells St., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Har-

Donald Starkweather Sr., Birch Street, His paternal nois of Stafford Springs, Her paternal grandparents are

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc, 28 Alice Reed Cyr of 25 Lakeview Drive, Coventry and Mrs.

Janet Bidwell Tanguay of Willington was born May 27 at BELLI, Justin Philip, son of John J. and Diane

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal McGill Belli of 7 Elizabeth Road, Bolton, was born Aug.

Road. Her paternal grandmother is Ann Fanning, grandparents are John J. and Doris D. McGill of Nor-

HOCH, Victoria Ann, daughter of Gregory J. and RYAN, Melanie Lynn, daughter of Patrick M. and

Cynthia Granato Hoch of 784 E. Middle Tpke, was born Ann Konieczko Ryan of 41 Hamlin St. was born Aug. 14

Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna

grandparents are Joseph and Anna Granato of 111 Del- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konieczko of Bris-

Postmaster. He was former owner of

1 p.m. There is also someone at cats and kittens in need of good too young when taken.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Nahshon Cohen of the Martin School in Manchester. He did not include his grade.

Today In History

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1990-9

Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1990. There are 116 days left in the year. Today's birthdays: Comedian JoAnne Worley is 53. Actress Swoosie

Kurtz is 46. Comedian-actress Jane Curtin is 43. Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. (Czol-

gosz was executed in Auburn, N.Y., the following Oc-On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower to settle in the New World. In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went

co-educational as it conferred equal academic status to a class of four women and 30 men. In 1888, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., diplomat and financier, was born in Boston. In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany. In 1948, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m Cheney National Historic Commission, Probate Court, with a service at 1 p.m., in the North Evelyn Putnam; a brother, Werton Marcel R. Casavant, 59, of 169 United Methodist Church, 300 W. Whiting; a brother-in-law,

Herrick Park Conservation Committee, Herrick Park, Brownie Meeting, Herrick Park, 4 p.m.

band of Theresa (Brodeur) hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Whiting, George Whiting, David Casavant. He was born Dec. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In Whiting, Timothy Whiting, and 1930, in Fall River, Mass., and had his memory, contributions may be Harold Whiting Jr.; six great-Special Town Meeting, Coventry High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

> Funeral service will be Friday, 11 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, Economic Development, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial Central Office Board meeting, Central Office, 7:30 Hayden E. Whiting, 81, of the will be in the East Cemetery,

Manchester, died Tuesday (Sept. 4) Memorial contributions may be

Successful communication Once it was sufficient to jam an enemy's radar blanket of "noise." Now, that is no longer enough. The goal now is "smart noise" - jamming equipment sophisticated enough to find and jam a specific frequency and to fol-

low the enemy radar as it jumps from one frequency to Your memories will guide us Jamming is a clever and sophisticated approach to keeping an enemy from communicating accurately and successfully. Christ knew that when he was here in his incarnation. In anticipation of the fact that the Spoiler, (Satan, his and our arch enemy), would like nothing better than to spoil the communication between God and us, Jesus said, "If you love me, you will obey what I command. And I will ask the Father and he will give you Sisters lane, Margaret, another Counselor to be with you forever - the Spirit of Mary, Brothers in law, Ray, truth. The world cannot accept him, because it neither sees him nor knows him. But you know him for he lives

with you and will be in you. I will not leave you as orphans, I will come to you." This is Jesus's promise of continued communication given to his disciples in the upper room, and subsequentv, to all who follow him. Look for the Spirit's un-LeBLANC, Russell Allen, son of Gary A. and Laurie CYR, Danielle Marie, daughter of Gregory and Starkweather LeBlanc of 62 Florence St., was born Aug. Donna Harnois Cyr of 365 Lake Road, Andover, was jammed communication with you today. Have a good

> Rev. Norman E. Swensen Sr., Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

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grandparents are Ted and Betty Bidwell, 112 Baldwin 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Bridgeport. Her paternal grandfather is Ray Tanguay of Tolland. Her maternal grandfather is Harold Topliff

Norwich and the late Herman R. Belli. He has a brother

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again
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porpoise
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64 Salior's patron saint
65 Fender
damage
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DFV BHC FVC FP

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GVC RSCF RC - Y

- TYVMBLH KHRCCHM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If I had done everything I'm

LEAD PHANTOM TO BE FREE NOW RAISE YOUR

OF REPOSSESSING HOMES,

WIPING OUT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

AND WATCHING GROWN MEN

credited with, I'd be speaking to you from a laboratory jar at Harvard," — Frank Sinatra.

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

COLLECTOR?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

1 Spanish herd El —
4 Oriental beverage
5 Not that
12 Paddie
13 Flying saucere (abbr.)
14 Vast period of time
15 Concell
16 Adapt
18 Idiots (st.)
20 Skirl edge
21 Norme — (Sally Field movie)
22 Fuel
24 Soll deposit
25 Cooking ingredient
27 (2 wds.)
30 Knotty
33 Openings
40 Words of denial
36 Actor
81 Rotty
37 Small sample of cloth
39 Opposite of some
41 Trouble
42 Stimulant
44 Air travel

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

HE'S CRUSHING ME!

ISTHIS ALL YOU DO

FLIRT WITH WOMEN'

DON'T YOU EVER READ?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalil

BEFORE MY EYES ...

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

WHEN MY DAD WAS IN

DLLEGE, HE REALLY YELLED

T FOOTBALL GAMES.

I USED TO BE PRESIDENT

OF THE AMERICAN LITERARY

CHEERLEADER?

"Before I grant your wish to become a size 7, you should know that rapid weight loss is

'This isn't very romantic-Cinderella rushing from the ballroom when her beeper goes off."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

WHAT THE HOSTS

SAID WHEN THEIR

WELCOME WAS OUT-

STAYED BY A GUEST.

Now arrange the circled letters to

form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

OF COURSE.

IT ISN'T ALWAYS

FUN AND GAMES.

Print answer here: "

Answer: A person who leaves too much to chance hasn't - - - GOT A CHANCE

Yesterday's Jumbles: SUAVE BOUGH GENTLE CROTCH

YOUR DATWEAL, BUT 10'1

rarely permanent."

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

55 — Major 56 Crumbles 58 New (pref.) 59 Plating metal

Bianca Yasmin Salashourian, Miss Connecticut 1990, will compete for the Miss America Crown on Saturday at 10 p.m. The contest will be aired on NBC channel 30 and Cox Cable's channel 4. Salashourian, 25, is a Wolcott resident who grew up in Fairfield and attended Fairfield University. She is employed as news director for radio station WWCO in Waterbury, which broadcasts on

BECAUSE WHEN YOU'RE OLDER IT TAKES THE

KISS LONGER TO GET

UNTIL ONE DARK AND STORMY

NIGHT I GOT CAUGHT GOING TO

BED WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S BOOK

NO HE WAS ALWAYS

ON THE BOTTOM OF

THE PILE-LIPS.

REALLY WORTH GETTING UP FOR

SINEAD O'CONHOR

OUT

DEPENDING ON

OF VIEW)

YOUR POINT @

channel 1240, AM band. The contestant will sing during her portion of the talent competition. The show will be hosted by Phyllis George and Gary Collins and feature a return of the competition's long-time past host, Bert Parks. Celebrity judges for this 70th celebration of the Miss American

Pageant are Delta Burke (Designing Women) and Cynthia Sikes (St. Elsewhere), both former contestants; talk how host Larry King, author Sidney Sheldon and

actresses Nell Carter and Shirley BIANCA SALASHOURIAN MISS CONNECTICUT



New Jersey, From left, Miss New York Maryalice Demler, Miss New Jersey Lynnete Falls,

Smoking Section makes for one killer show

Manchester Herald

SAN FRANCISCO - True to the tion to the singer. name of the band, the lanky lead David Hawkins and guitarist sets wearing floppy, "Cat in the singer of the funk-inspired Smoking
Section wanders on stage with a Damon Wood, both of Berkeley,
first ran into each other in a local
He jumps, dances and jives, leading cigarette hanging out of his mouth, a cafe several years ago. They found the audience into a frenzy.

"It's darkly lit, and you have charac- auditioning.

Made up of young but solid and trumpeter Scott Jenson. surfaced in just 18 months as a top name-dropper's dream. local club draw. Now, national atBig breaks came from two 1970s dhood in Oakland, where he sang tention promised by a major record-ing contract looms ahead. pop stars, Clinton himself and Boz Scaggs.

late 1980s, though the tag doesn't at the Warfield Auditorium last year. quite fit. With a more groove-based Then the band caught Scaggs' ear sound and a two-man hom section, while opening for an act at Slim's, a As a youth, Tony Hawkins the style is more funk than thrash - club owned by Scaggs, who even-favored Sly and the Family Stone, a factor that might help The Smok- tually produced the group's demo Chaka Khan and Marvin Gaye over ing Section attract a wider audience tape for RCA Records. than some of the more jarring bands "He's only done this for two other on him. He said he thinks of himself

wider appeal (than the others) be- good ear." cause we'll appeal to older crowds Now the band is hammering out it doesn't."

drummer David Hawkins, no rela- Tony Hawkins lends visual drama

packed show at Slim's nightclub. eight months later after exhaustive less as you think."

sist B.O.B., sax player Adam Beach first live performance as "velvety, musicians, The Smoking Section has The band's short history is a

The five-member band, boasting Beckoned by concert promoter

just went 'Whoa.' Just his name. He broke out hard," he said. "I'm just a "Hopefully, we have as wide or has a very good reputation and a fool. And I press things far, and

by giving the music more melody, an album deal with RCA and hopes not just in-your-face thrash," said to start recording this fall. to the band's shows, often starting

gray cloud of smoke wafting out over the audience.

"The smoking section is the place they shared a love of funk, mostly George Clinton, Prince and James Brown.

"Water's Edge," which examines the meaning of life, to "Big Fish," in the back of the room," singer The core of the band began play- which asks listeners to "Watch out Tony Hawkins said before a recent ing in 1988 and hired the lead singer for Big Fish. They're not as harm-

The 24-year-old singer brings his ters acting up. It's kind of a bad-boy symbol."

The founders toyed with the idea of calling themselves Three White view, repeating the phrases "good-Hawkins takes another stab at Boys with Glasses, but eventually ness gracious," and "that is dead in finding meaning behind the name: opted for the smoother name. The your mind," when he doesn't want "Really, the rhythm section is smok- rest of the band now consists of bas- something in print. He describes his

Church, a ministry run by his stepfather's family. His uncle is Edwin superb guitar and bass work, rode in on the "thrash-funk" wave of the opened for two of Clinton's shows on the "thrash-funk" wave of the opened for two of Clinton's shows of the opened for two opened

of the genre.

Absent is the harshness, long hair and skateboarder look that mark

bands — The Cars and Huey as an actor as well as a singer.

Lewis," David Hawkins said. "He "I was really shy when I was made a lot of phone calls for us. We young, and when I broke out, I sometimes it works and sometimes

Adams Mill Restaurant

By ROBERT CRAWFORD

not for a roadside sign, the austere brick building that houses The Adams Mill Restaurant in taken for a warehouse.

impression changed drastically. The spacious and airy dining room in the former paper mill be-came a popular spot as its tables Price: Appetizers, \$2.25 to \$5.95; room in the former paper mill befilled up with diners. It turned noisy. entrees, \$12.95 to \$18.95. but not uncomfortably so. While we sat, a basket of warm pumpernickel, rye and white rolls

Key: *=poor; **=fair; ***=good; ice cream in a chocolate pie shell was covered with a dark, bittersweet were brought. It included individual portions of both butter and mar-

garine, which I thought was a nice The menu included a variety of pasta, chicken, fish and beef din-

petizer of steamed clams for \$4.95. used a tangy-tasting poppyseed Service was, for the most part, Dipped in side cups of clam broth dressing. and melted butter, they were fresh Teriyaki steak seems almost a delays once it got busy, but that did and tasty, but our serving included prerequisite at most restaurants not undermine the restaurant's serseveral clams that were too large to nowadays. The Adams Mill is no vice as a whole. And prices seemed were noisy and dangerous. "What is no exact measure for a steamer, strip steak was tender and juicy. Yet caliber, they are boiled. Those are better off left raw and used as clams on the le

deserves four stars We also ordered a unique baked marinade sauce would have im-brie cheese appetizer, also \$4.95. proved the flavor, or failing that, a Brie is a soft French cheese with a side dish of teriyaki sauce could delicate flavor and edible crust. It have been served. was served with crisp, sliced apples Seafood Alfredo, also \$14.95 and warm pieces of French bread. was well prepared. A blend of seafoods, including scallops, shrimp

The Adams Mill Restaurant Manchester could easily be mis- Address: 165 Adams St., Once inside, however, my first Phone: 646-4039 Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Credit cards: All major cards ac-

> Warm chunks of bread covered with ing, not to mention filling, and brie and topped with an apple slice sweet, but not too sweet. was an excellent combination, light 1 also tried the hot apple cobbler.

cucumbers and broccoli, they were ping and served warm. It was excel-We started our meal with an ap- adequate, but nothing special. We lent.

and lobster, were cooked in a zesty Parmesan cheese sauce and served over a bed of linguine, a flat spaghetti-type of pasta. The linguine was firm to the bite and the cheese After much deliberation over which of several desserts to order, I tried the Mud Pie. Creamy mocha

chocolate sauce. It was very satisfy-Soft, ripe, sweet apples baked with Dinner salads came next. Featur- just a hint of cinnamon were Hickerson, who had reported his standing in a bank line, a man challenged her to a gun duel. She ing iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, covered with a buttery crumb top- wallet missing several days robbed it. Slovak gave a perfect said Dwight Stubbs had retrieved before.

Perhaps another 24 hours in the earned this establishment four stars.

Since there was no paper Mon- poon and rode off. day, this week's News of the Weird column runs today. France's tourism minister,

Olivier Stirn, resigned in July after his plan to increase attendance at a conference backfired. When only 37 people showed up (out of 5,000 invitees), Stirn hurriedly called a local actors' union and offered about \$50 each for 200 actors to sit in the audience to make it respectable in size. (Featured speakers were 12 government ministers and two former prime ministers.) However, the actors thought their gig expired at 6:15 p.m. (while Defense Minister Jean Pierre Chevenement was speaking), and they walked out en

Jeffrey Pederson and Laurie McDonald were arguing so loudly curiosity. His jet collided with at a Toronto hotel in March that another, and both pilots and the clerk called the police. When Bushee were forced to eject. constable Andy Hickerson ar-

tional Guard flyovers during would be robbing the bank. patriotic ceremonies because they

rived, he demanded identification

Leslie Steven Slovak, 28, South Dakota newspaper only the fact that it was Slovak's on a bed, and said, "I'm going to editor Ward Bushee had written brother. Slovak said he had no adgood. We experienced a couple critical editorials about Air Na- vance knowledge that his brother fires last is dead."

Five died and dozens were injured as 2,000 warriors battled for four days near Papua, New Guinea, in May, after a dispute between two tribes over how to serve a roasted pig at a peace ceremony.

A bridge collapsed near Oklahoma City in May when a 24year-old truck driver failed to heed the sign warning of a 5-ton weight limit. He was carrying over 41 tons of gravel.

San Antonio police discovered in April that members of a local street gang called Damage Inc. distributes professionally printed business cards for its

members. Most members are between 14 and 16 years of age and are suspected in a variety of local Janna Stubbs claimed in May from the two, and Pederson was sentenced to a year in jail in that she shot her husband to death produced credit cards and a Calgary in May for aiding a in Leesburg, Ohio, in self-defense driver's license belonging to felony after the fact. While he was after he stabbed her twice and

description of the robber, omitting two guns from a closet, laid them

be called steamers. Although there exception. At \$14.95, the marinated reasonable for a restaurant of this if a jet crashed?" he wrote. In man, standing alongside a road in tempting to steal a 27-ton, car-May, he was invited to ride in an Dublin, Ireland, in May, was in- sized meteorite from Chaco

People to see, places to go, things to do....

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor

hits the streets, an annual Feast Fest is being kicked off in downtown

At 3:30 p.m., waiters carrying trays will race about, collecting a 5100 worth of gift certificates from Everyone is invited to watch. The Waiters Race begins in the available.

Place, and continues south down the for all, plus a wide array of

ComFed Savings Bank, 1007 Main feature ceramics, silk flowers, brass, from Thailand will be represented. Its existence and capabilities had Bradley International Airport. For Hours of the Fest will be held Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to

10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 40 tables of collectors' cards, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. finish line and set a table without spilling a drink on his tray will win 5100 worth of all. Main Street stores. Second place teen-agers. The show is free for prize is \$50 in gift certificates. children age 12 and under. Refreshments and dealer information will be

Forest and Main Streets, across from A "Thailand Sunday Market" will decorations. Twelve companies 1950. jewelry and traditional toys and Appetites will soar at the sight of been unknown in the West, and its more information, call 623-3305.

A baseball card show, featuring Admission is \$1 for adults and

center of Main Street to the site of housewares, gift items, a Thailand MOVING MARIONETTE - first Eastern Bloc aircraft to enter MIG-15 - This Soviet or \$130 for Mystic Scaport mem-"marketplace" and more will be Cheerful Charlie will be driv-The Fest, featuring non-stop food and entertainment, is being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a Sunda parking lot at the intersection of "Big E" will run until Sept. 23. who attend this year's Big E. combat during the Korean War in aircraft collection.

fudge, candies, smoked beef sticks, clearly demonstrated superiority Anyone who has ever dreamed ice cream, gourmet spreads. Cook- over the early American jet fighters of riding the open seas in large ships ing enthusiasts will enjoy a wide proved to be quite a shock. More can take a navigation course being

pliance demonstrations.

will be displayed. This year, a new clothing venture will feature mixand-match day-glo sportswear. For more information or directions, call (413) 737-2443. A Soviet designed MiG-15 fighter recently went on permanent

display at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks. It is the

selection of cooking gadgets and ap- than 8,000 MiG-15's were produced offered by the Mystic Seaport in the Soviet Union. Various types of clothing, from The MiG-15 is one of more than Students in "Piloting and Dead shoes and furs to baby clothes, also 60 aircraft on display at the in two locations.

the museum's collection.

Designed by Soviet aircraft designed MiG-15 is the Anyone interested in the courses

Reckoning" learn to read a navigational chart, plot courses, take bearings and plan for tides and currents. The 12-week course is being offered It will be offered beginning Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Clark Science Center of Loomis Chaffee High School in Windsor and at Mystic Scaport Museum Planetarium, Mystic. Cost is \$144,

AT RAPIDS

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem have. Barking dogs! Within 100 feet of my home, there are four different families with dogs, either chained or fenced near my property, and they bark darn near 24

I realize it's natural for dogs to bark, but I don believe it should be allowed constantly. It's nice to have a dog alert you when a stranger comes on your property, but these dogs bark at everything. A bird flies low: "bark, bark, bark!" The wind blows: "bark, bark, bark!" A car drives down the street: "bark, bark, bark!" One dog barks and the rest join in, each dog trying to outdo the others. I can't sleep, read, watch television or entertain friends without interference from this canine quartet! I've called the police, but they can't do anything unless the animals are loose and invading my property.

My question: Do dogs have more rights than people? work, pay my taxes, support my family, and I'm a con tributing member of my community. What do these dogs contribute? Nothing. So what do I do? If you publish this letter, don't use my name or ad-

dress, or I'll have every animal rights activist in Oklahoma marching in my yard - barking! DEAR DOG-TIRED: You're mistaken if you say the

police can't "do" anything. If dogs bark "darn near" 24 hours a day, they are disturbing the peace, which is prohibited by law. You could also call on the dog owners personally and state your case. That's what I'd do. DEAR ABBY: Each year I have sent out Christma

cards to friends and family. With the cost of postage and greeting cards constantly rising, I would like to inform everyone that this will be the last year that I will send out How do I tactfully tell them? Should I enclose a note

with each card? I have been an avid reader of "Dear Abby" for more than 30 years. A MEDFORD, N.J., FAITHFUL DEAR FAITHFUL: You need not inform anyone that you will not be sending out cards in the future. Sending holiday greetings is optional, not mandatory. But anyone asks in subsequent years - which I doubt will

happen - be honest and say, "It just became too expen-

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Dear Abby PEOPLE

B.B. King is star number 1,917. The blues artist became the latest legend Wednesday on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. "I can't talk very well without Lucille," said King, referring to his guitar. "I don't know what else to say other than thank you, thank you, thank you. I really appreciate it."

About 200 fans attended the ceremony. King, who will be 65 later this month, has recorded more than 50 albums over 41 years. His hitsinclude "Three O'Clock Blues" and "The Thrill is

Dirty Harry is hanging up his Magnum. Clint Eastwood said Wednesday he plans no more sequels to the shoot-'em-up movies featuring a San Francisco detective known for his .44 and his taunting line to bad guys, "Make my day." "I don't know where you'd take him," said Eastwood, who has starred in five "Dirty Harry"

"The very dangerous thing about doing sequels is you can fall into a pattern of self-imitation. You'd have to have an awfully good script to take you away Eastwood's latest venture as actor and director,

"White Hunter, Black Heart," explores the obsession of a movie director bent on bagging an elephant in Africa. Eastwood plays the director, modeled on the late John Huston. He spoke to reporters during a three-week retrospective of his films.

■ Todd Bridges, the former child actor acquitted n the shooting of an alleged drug dealer, has returned to his craft in a deputy sheriff's uniform for a part in "The New Lassie." Bridges, who appeared in the series "Diff'rent

Strokes," began work Wednesday on the syndicated Plimpton, Joyce Carol Oates and others may not be show about the world's most famous collie and was able to save it. greeted by a dozen photographers and TV news Bridges, who has admitted to past drug problems, Virginia Woolf and Eugene O'Neill, is to be shelved has a role in one episode that will air later this

"Todd looked good, He looked clear-eyed," spokesman Cliff Dektar said. "Todd is clean." Bridges was charged in last year's shooting of Kenneth "Tex" Clay, a convicted drug dealer, at a Schmidt announced in June that Yale would close crack house in Los Angeles. He was acquitted of as- the quarterly, citing financial problems, limited sault two weeks ago.

Julia Duffy, a six-time Emmy nominee for her Annie Dillard, author of "Pilgrim at Tinker role as a spoiled rich girl on "Newhart," will star in Creek"; Plimpton, editor of The Paris Review, and The ABC series is based on the movie "Look Who's Talking." Miss Duffy replaces Connie Sellecca, who appeared in the "Baby Talk" pilot. "Who's the Boss?" star Tony Danza provides the magazine's annual cost of \$60,000 to \$80,00%.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Nosebleeds may need surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 13-year-old daughter has daily nosebleeds. They last up to 30 minutes. She sometimes has four a day. She's had her nose cauterized five times, has seen several specialists, and we are wondering if laser surgery might be the answer. Our daughter is ter-

rified of the prospect. DEAR READER: Nosebleeds (epistaxis) are usually he result of tiny blood vessels, within the lining of the nostril, that burst. Although they readily scab over, the scab may just as readily break off, leading to repeated Most instances of epistaxis can be controlled by firm

pressure (pinching the nostrils together just below the nasal bones). More troublesome nosebleeds can often be prevented by using a decongestant nose spray, such as Neo-Synephrine, for several days. Despite these measures, an occasional patient may need surgery, such as laser therapy to shrivel the blood vessel or actual suturing of the blood vessel to stem the

flow of blood. Your daughter evidently falls into this I don't know which surgical procedure would be appropriate for her. This is a decision best made by an otolaryngologist who, after examining her, could advise you. Regardless of the type of surgery, it is performed under anesthesia so there is little or no pain involved. I believe that, with your support and the doctor's help, your daughter can be reassured that the procedure is not as terrifying as it seems.

For the sake of completeness, I should mention that hypertension is a common cause of epistaxis in adults. (It's rare in youngsters or adolescents.) Therefore, any patient with repeated epistaxis should be checked for high blood pressure, which - if present - requires herapy in addition to the methods I described above.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is eating just before going to bed considered bad for one's health? I've always eaten at 10 p.m., then gone to bed within 20 to 30 minutes. DEAR READER: I am not aware that eating just before bedtime affects health. Many people do it and seem to suffer no consequences. Although some latenight eaters may experience abdominal discomfort, bloating and heartburn if they retire right after a heavy Charles McGrath, deputy editor of The New Yorker meal, most of us are not affected by this practice. However, weight-conscious patients should probably try to obtain light exercise after eating because nutritional studies have shown that calories absorbed during inactivity are more likely to be stored as fat than burned for

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on film: (60 min) (B) (In Stereo)

porter is the target of an assassination plot when he captures the Morthren invaders

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Yalie promotes **Guardian Angels**

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University in Boston before trans-University junior Elliot Zaret will be ferring to Yale last year. one night a week this semester as he living, Zaret said he considers himdons a red beret and heads out to self lucky to have escaped the

Zaret, 20, has joined the his friends. Bridgeport chapter of the Guardian "Every friend I know has been ly background does not count for getting more and more sick of it."

Zaret, who is majoring in do and kick boxing. philosophy and psychology, joined the Bridgeport chapter of the 'You're crazy. You're going to get civilian crime-fighting group after a yourself killed," Zaret said.

The Yale student is now working 11 years since the group began to bring a chapter to New Haven, patrolling the subways of New York where members of an apartment City, the organization has started 67 complex for the elderly have re- chapters and has recruited more than quested the group's assistance. The 5,000 patrollers. Four have been group began patrols in Hartford's killed. Asylum Hill neighborhood last If the group is successful in open-

violence that has befallen many of

mugged or knows someone who has The Ivy Leaguer says his scholar- been mugged," he said. "I was just much with the Guardian Angels - Zaret is undergoing a three-month and has only brought him some rib- training program that includes supervised patrols in Bridgeport, les-"I think I'm less important than sons on the philosophy and tactics the other guys because I wasn't of the organization, and practice in brought up with the necessary street first aid and the martial arts. While smarts that they have," he said. at Northeastern, he took up tae kwon

chance meeting several months ago
with Guardian Angels founder Curly safe because Guardian Angels are taught to avoid confrontation. In the

ing a chapter in New Haven, he said he believes he can get other Ivy Zaret grew up in Woodbridge, an Leaguers to join him. Already, he affluent New Haven suburb. He said, a graduate student has asked spent two years at Northeastern him if he could join.

Home schooling action delayed

The Associated Press

teach their children at home won at forced to prove they are providing least a temporary victory when they an adequate education. convinced the state Board of Education to delay action on a proposal to "Home educators ask only that rewrite home-schooling guidelines. you treat us the way the laws re-About 200 parents and children quire, with the same status as private jammed a state Board of Education schools," said Richard W. Loomis meeting Wednesday to argue against of Enfield, who educates his the new guidelines, which they said children at home would threaten their right to operate As children outside the meeting

so-called home schools. After hearing comments from Thee" and "Battle Hymn of the parents for 90 minutes, the board Republic," a parade of parents told decided to put off any action on the the board not to meddle with home issue for at least a month, giving schools, where an estimated 300 state Education Commissioner Connecticut children are educated. Gerald N. Tirozzi time to redraft the One parent estimated that the

was really in place this morning," in the state. Tirozzi said Wednesday. changes, which would update rarely issue, would make subtle changes in local school superintendents to schools.

no different that the decision to send a child to private school, and that HARTFORD - Parents who they should not be singled out and

room sang "My Country Tis of

crowd of about 200 contained as "I think the democratic process many as half of the home educators The revisions, proposed by Tiroz-The parents said the proposed zi after a committee studied the

used 1982 guidelines, overstep state the state policy that superintendents law by reaffirming the power of use in their dealings with home evaluate home schools and deter- A key sticking point is whether mine whether a child can be taught public educators should have the

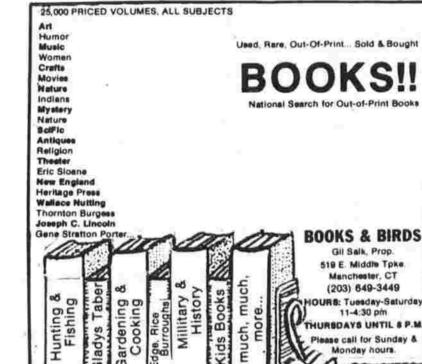
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Cibes pressures Morrison on Bic fund-raising

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By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. to look at. Morrison says his challenger for the nomination, William J. Cibes Jr., is

He said it was interesting that Morrison had received several

thousand dollars in contributions from Milford-based Bic Corp. officials and its public relations firm Bic is the same company that on my part." gave Morrison \$100,000 earlier this In that interview, Morrison had

from Democratic Gov. William A. this race." re-election, Morrison was forced to

Cibes said he was not accusing cepting a contribution in return for be raised and Morrison ought to official action as a congressman, but respond," Cibes said.

he said it might be something the state Elections Enforcement Commission, or perhaps the Federal HARTFORD - Democratic Elections Commission, would want

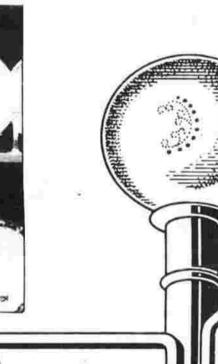
Morrison recently acknowledged "abusing the facts" in his continued trying to help Bic, which is headquestioning of Morrison's fund-rais- quartered in his district. "I stuck up for (Bic) when they were under un-Cibes raised a series of questions fair regulatory attack," he said in an about Morrison's fund-raising Wed- interview with Connecticut

He said he had not set up a meeting between Bic officials and Product Safety Commission, alwhen Morrison, as a congressman, sought to help the company then under fire for allegedly defective under the formula of those of the company then those of the company then under fire for allegedly defective said, was "an inaccurate statement of the company then those of the company then the company the compan though he acknowledged that he had

year when Morrison was trying to also said: "Bic felt I was a fair perwrest the gubernatorial nomination son who had a shot to be heard in

O'Neill. The donation is believed to "It would seem that there would be the largest campaign contribution have to be a lot of gratitude ... for some action," Cibes said of Bic offi-After O'Neill dropped his bid for cials who contributed to Morrison.

return the \$100,000, since it had \$3,800 in contributions from Bic ofbeen donated specifically for con-ficials and its public relations firm, vention delegate elections which Rowan & Blewitt, to Morrison's never materialized because O'Neill 1988 re-election campaign. Five of Morrison denounced Cibes' ques-the same day, Nov. 6, 1987, and them, totaling \$2,800, were made on tions and said his challenger was four more, totaling \$1,950, came on



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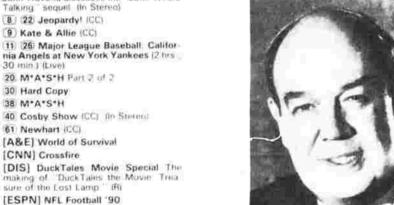
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enight. Parker and Mikey are at odds over [A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Zim-3:00PM (3) CBS News Special: America's Toughest Assignment, Solv-ing the Education Crisis (CC) Charles with specific recommendations, based on American education: (2 hrs.) (in Stereo) B Billy Graham Crusade (CC) Tonic food. Guest baseball pacher Dave Drayecky (60 min) Bn Stereol 22 30 Cheers (CC) Rebecca suspects

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[HBO] MOVIE "Lethal Weapon II" (CC) urdle burningrang red tape when pitted oney, Met Gebson, Danny, Glover, Joe Presci 1989 Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] MOVIE 'The Cover Girl and the vise policewoman to but ander Ignoff, Julia Dutty, John Karlen, 1989 MAXI MOVIE The Law of the White more: temptress after uncovering the skull

CRISIS On THURSDAY SEPT. 6, CBS News Charles Kuralt will anchor "America's Toughest As-

signment: Solvng the Education hour special focus ing on solutions o America's pub lic-school crisis.

EDUCATION

Correspondent

KING KISS FOR STAR — Blues musician

B.B. King plants a kiss on a plaque

presented to him during a ceremony

honoring King with a star on the Hollywood

Walk of Fame in the Hollywood section of

Los Angeles Wednesday. The 1,917th star

on the walk recognizes King for his 40

voice of baby Mickey. The series will make its debut

■ The Yale Review, the oldest literary quarterly in

the country, has some powerful friends, but George

The prestigious quarterly, which introduced

Eudora Welty, Robert Frost, Robert Penn Warren,

More than 50 novelists, critics, professors and

poets have signed a petition opposing the decision to

halt publication. The petition was delivered Tuesday

readership and the absence of any direct tie to Yale's

Schmidt said he wasn't confident of raising the \$1

million or so needed for an endowment to cover the

after issuing its 79th volume in November.

magazine, were among those to sign the petition

to Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

academic programs.

years as a premier blues musician.

tryside: Amanda Donohoe, Hugh Gran 9:30PM (22: (50) Wings (CC) Brian reurns to Nantucket when a mysterious runk is discovered to have been left by the brothers' late father (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM 8 40 Primetime Live (CC)

9 News (CC) 11 61 News 18 Synchronal Research 20 M*A*S*H 22 30 Parenthood (CC) Based on the bit novie. Ed Begley Jr. stars in an irreverent ortrayal of extended family life. Tonight removel's betoday, (60 min.) (R) (In 24 Evening at Pops (fi) (in Stereo) 7 Mystery! Inspector Morse II (CC) e's suspicions grow when Mrs. Poin-

feator's husband disappears and the art trator is found dead. (60 mm.) Part 2 of 2. [CNN] World Now DIS MOVIE: 'Jeremiah Johnson' A ury adventurer abandons civiliza on for life in the Bocky Mountain wilder Gintasch 1972 Rated PG TMC MOVIE North Dallas Forty Nick Note: Mac Davis, Charles Durning 1979 Rated R.

10:30PM (16) Synchronal Research 20 Jeffersons (CC) 26 News 38 Hogan's Heroes 51 Newbart (CC) [A&E] Design Classics [MAX] MOVIE: To Die For' A vampire s quest for love turns your when an ancient mining sweats to kill his new bride. Bren dan Hughes, Sydney Walsh, Amanda Wyss 1989 Rated R (In Stereo) 11:00PM (3) (6) (67) News (CC) 9 50 Years Ago Today 11 Odd Couple 18 Synchronal Research

20 Jeffersons (CC)

24 This Old House (CC) (R)

22 30 40 News

38 M*A*S*H (61) Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Alan Rachins at the Improv Comand John Evan Davis (60 min.) HBO] Behind the Scenes on Lethal

26 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Baseball Tonight Weapon 2 Actor Mel Gibson takes view-ers behind the scenes of the filming of Lethal Weapon 2 " (R) (In Stereo) [LIFE] Tracey Ullman [USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (3) CBS News Special: A Nationwide Forum Educators, commu ty leaders and citizens react to tonight's

public education Includes tootage from Washington, D.C. (60 min.) 8 Nightline (CC) 9 Comedy Tonight 11 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2 (18) Synchronal Research 20 Twilight Zone (CC): (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 24 Hometime (CC)

(26 MOVIE: 'Pork Chop Hill' The bloody pattle to take the Korean hill, key to stop Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn 1959 (38) Newhart (CC) 40 M*A*S*H 57 Child Care, Families in the Balance

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents Ellen Burstyn narrates this look at how lay-sare affects four families try 1:30AM (3) News (CC) (R) ance career and home [60 min] (26) (38) MOVIE: 'The Bandits' Three [CNN] Sports [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Young Comedians Show (CC) Robert Conrad, Jan-Michael Vincent, Roy mis Miller hosts a parade of new stand-up comics (60 mm) 30 Later With Bob Costas (In Stereo) [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd [CNN] WorldWide Update Molly can't seem to get her ex-husband of [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sleeping Beauty' A prin-12:00AM (B) Who's the Boss? (CC) prince's magical kiss in this adaptation of Perrault's fairy tale, Morgan Fairchild, Tah-ner Welch, David Holliday, 1987, Rated

9 Jack Benny (11) Hill Street Blues 18 Home Shopping Club 20 Invisions Hair Replacement 38 St Elsewhere 40 Nightline (CC): 61 Paid Program [A&E] Gallant Breed An examination of

E.G. Marshall Part 5 of 6 (R) [CNN] NewScene [DIS] MOVIE The Great American Cowboy' An Oscar-winning look at the ro Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne, 1974, Rated G. **[ESPN]** SpeedWeek [LIFE] Mounlighting [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's Alive III: Island of the Alive To protect manked, the courts exile five mutant Labers to an uncharter tropical rale. Michael Monarity, Karee Black, Laurene Landon: 1987. Rated B. (In-

Juff Fahey, 1987, Rafed R. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (3) U.S. Open Tennis High-

[USA] Crime Story (In Stereo)

Marie Saint, Ned Beatty 1981 18 Synchronal Research 30 Divorce Court [ESPN] Running and Racing [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard' An ed former football player leads a group of convicts in a no-holds-barred e against the guards. Burt Reynolds Albert, Bernadette Peters 1974. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Backfire' A wife's scheme to drive her hosband to his grave backfires. Karen Allen, Keith Carradine. [USA] MOVIE: "Julia" Writer Lillian Hellman is drawn into the main thrust of wartime resistance efforts when her closes dhood friend seeks her help Jane

sity, is one of the organizers trying to bring a chapter of the Guardian Angels to New Haven. Zaret, 20, is not yet a member of the group, but has been active in the Angel's Morrison of acting illegally by ac- "I think the question deserves to decision to teach a child at home is Bridgeport chapter. Above is Helene Hebert of Lift the Latch. November of 1968, Helen Kaminsky, Bev Hyde and Helene Hebert opened Lift the Latch Gift Shop located in

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By HILARY APPELMAN The Associated Press

Xerox Corp. guarantee on all the Xerox' expense, Cahn said. replace the product free of charge, there today," he said. The "Total Satisfaction Guaran- Cahn said Xerox expects the tee" covers all Xerox equipment guarantee, which will be exten-

president of reprographics and cus- good for Xerox," he said. "The customer is the sole arbiter reprographic product marketing, days. The concern was, will it still

the company decides whether a pense. for three years from purchase or back," he said.

product, for whatever reason, can anything else. have it replaced with the same or "I think it would only push comparable product, entirely at people who were already inclined company's products promises cus- "We believe this is clearly diftomer satisfaction, or Xerox will ferent from anything that's out

delivered after Sept. 5, company sively advertised over the next few officials said at a news conference weeks, to increase sales. "Standing behind Xerox equip-"We're putting the customer in ment to the point of replacement is charge," said Paul V. Cahn, vice good for the customer and it's

and decision-maker. With virtually said the company does not expect work for 990 days?" every other guarantee or warranty, the guarantee to be a major ex-"We don't think that we're warranties covering repairs on The replacement guarantee lasts going to get a lot of machines most of its low-volume consumer

Chicago, said the guarantee is said.

A customer dissatisfied with a probably more psychological than

to buy a Xerox product," he said. a huge boost to sales." The terms of the guarantee were

through surveys sent to 40,000 customers each year, Cahn said. "They didn't want a 90-day money back guarantee," he said. James J. Miller, manager of "Most things work well for 90

Xerox already offers three-year products. Under those warranties, for the full term of financing David Schofield, an industry the company decided whether or through Xerox, whichever is analyst with Duff & Phelps in not to replace a machine, Cahn In Brief . . .

percent in late August compared December. with last year, the automakers said. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday they sold an average of 32,046 cars and trucks a day during the Aug. 21-31 period, compared holy war against the West. with a rate of 43,390 daily during delivery rose 65 cents to close Wedthe same time last year. Car sales were down 27 percent and truck nesday at \$29.77 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The complicated formula partially pays farmers based on how far they

ministration officials said.

Officials for the automakers atbefore falling back. developed in custmer "focus | tributed the decline more to a weak groups" held by Xerox and economy than higher gasoline prices IBM unveiled a new generation Minneapolis in the heart of Wisconstemming from Iraq's invasion of of mainframe computers it said sin's dairy land. ■ Oil shortages from the embargo their position at the center of office gain Wednesday in a quiet session. against Iraq and Kuwait may computing.

nesday at the company's U.S. rose 14.85 to 2,628.22. Assistant Energy Secretary John mainframe factory, was billed as the The dollar sank against all major J. Easton Jr. told the House Govern- most important rollout for Interna- foreign currencies. ment Operations Committee on tional Business Machines Corp. in Bond prices posted moderate Wednesday that 'we see the poten- 25 years. tial for greater uncertainty as winter The success of the new machines Wheat futures prices rebounded

is crucial to the world's largest com- strongly; other grain and soybean Despite record high inventories puter company because it derives futures closed mostly higher; preand commitments by OPEC about half its income from cious metal futures advanced; and producers to make up much of the mainframes and associated equip- livestock and meat futures were

■ Sales of North American-made government and private analysts ■ Regional dairy groups feuded cars and light trucks by the nation's said they expect a world shortage to as the Bush administration began Big Three automakers plunged 26.1 develop by late November or early looking into whether the decadesold U.S. milk pricing system should

Oil prices rose to nearly \$30 per barrel as traders began buying in on Wednesday returned to the city where dairy prices are determined as Hussein's televised call for an Arab it opened the first of several hearchange the federal milk market

The price rose as high as \$29.89 would double the power of its most

Energy issues led the way as profitable machines and cement the stock market posted a moderate

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A recent New York Times-CBS MATCHWORDS poli found that most Americans think the savings and loan crisk is the fault more of (CHOOSE ONE: the S&L industry itself, politicians).

) In (CHOOSE ONE: Sofia, Bucharest), rioters stormed the 4-cease headquarters recently of Bulgarla's ruling Socialist Party, accusng It of keeping too many hard-line communists in power.

4) Troops from several (CHOOSE ONE: East, West) African nations have been sent into Liberia to enforce a cease-fire in the civil war singer ...?.. refused to allow it to be

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communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours. Planning and Zoning Commission Marion Taggart, Secretary

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Driving to West Yellowstone, we came in through was truly a spectacular ride. And a little sad. Spectacular, because the scenery coming over those mountains was just magnificent. There was still some snow residue on either side of some of the passes we drove through. And this the first week in August. To quote the younger generation "Some of the views from

above were AWESOME." Sad part was seeing so much devastation in the park from the '88 fires. Cook City itself, came within a hair's breadth of being wiped out because the fires came right up to the edge of the town. Watering down all the buildings literally saved the town from becoming wiped out. Made it to West Yellowstone, and then joined Ed Moore and his wife "Schatsie" (both of Lebanon - Ed teaches here at Bennet Junior High, and is no stranger to many Manchester people) on the banks of the Madison

We had some excellent trout fishing on the River. Caught lot of feisty trout, and lost some really nice fish. Getting "broken off" by big fish is all part of the game, and it sure gets the adrenalin pumping. The Moores and the Garmans then headed for Bozeman, Mont., where we split. They went on to fish the Bighorn River off a Crow Indian reservation, and Joyce and I on up to Calgary, Alberta, to fish the Bow

us up with his truck at 8:15 a.m., and dropped us off at the motel around 10:30 at night. to brag. I caught, and landed, the largest brown trout I've ever brought to net. The trout, put up a tremendous scrap, and measured 22 inches plus, before we released it safely

back in the water. Joyce, too, caught some big fish, but her day came the following week on the Bighorn River. All in all, it was truly worth driving from Montana to Calgary to fish the

captain Scott Flood, a second team Manchester Herald

Scoring threat major concern for EC soccer

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - It's been awhile since East Catholic High has had a legitimate goal-scoring threat in its boys' soccer program. It's

A year ago East as a team scored only nine times en route to a 2-12-2 of juniors. campaign with Kevin Powers tops on the team with three scores. "We've always played good defense," says Coach Tom Malin, knock home 10-15 goals a year. The until the offense can prove itself." last one we had was maybe Louie Luster (1983) and he was around for

only one year." When the 1990 season opens on Wednesday (Sept. 12) for East with an away date at East Hartford High, it'll be possibly the same old story for Malin and company.

Malin may have some aces up his raring to go in '89, until appendicitis put him on the sideline for all but a good summer," Malin said of Maglicic. "He was the MVP in a camp in Indiana. We'll be looking to him to be the spark plug for us up

Junior Brian Snead and senior Dave Toomey are slated to start up front with Maglicic. Promising sophomores Tom Balamucki and varsity minutes. "The two sophomores had success on the freshman and jayvee level a year ago (scoring goals)," the Eagle Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald coach said.

been four years since the Eagles had seniors, also seeing time. The stop-

beginning his 17th year, "but we've Malin says. "It may be the kiss of never had a truly bonafide scorer to death but it should be our strong suit

eight consecutive years, including two appearances in the Class L sleeve. Junior Pete Maglicic was semifinals in '81 and '83, it's been a roller coaster ride the last three for the Eagles. They were 2-14 in 1987. the tailend of the season. "He's had a year in which the club scored 13

TO KEY ATTACK? — Pete Maglicic, who missed most of last year after an appendectomy, may be the key for the East Catholic High soccer team as it looks to improve its offense

The goaltending chores will be shared by a pair of veterans, senior Jim Tauras and junior Mike Marsh, Each saw action a year ago. The Each saw action a year ago. The

all-ACC selection a year ago, at

Seniors Brian Purdy and John Fisher should start at outside fullback with Chris Pappagallo and Jim Panagiotakakos, another pair of perback slot is between Ethan Leighton and John Rusczyk, a pair

Three seniors, Dave Bartolotta, Neal Daries and Jamie Fournier will

campaign, believes there will be parity in the All Connecticut Conference. When pressed, he chose Xavier High of Middletown as the team to beat. After making the state tournament

Dave Chomick are pressing them for under their belt. I don't think I'd be task that much easier. Schedule: Sept. 12 East Hartford A 7 p.m., 14 South Windsor H, 18 RHAM H, 22 Fairfield

defense will be anchored by senior

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A3 p.m. Games not noted 3.45 p.m.

East Hartford High.

By DAVE O'HARA

The Associated Press

winner for the first time.

other important things on his mind.

expecting their second child any day.

mopped up the ninth in his major league debut.

first series sweep in Boston since 1973.

Malin, whose career record reads 124-117-18 heading into the '90

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times, and followed that up with a tournament appearance in '88 at 9-8-1. East averaged a goal a game And then there was last year. "I'd say I'm cautiously optimisic," Malin said. "We have a senior dominated team coming back. We have kids with playing experience doing the kids justice if I didn't say we wouldn't make the tournament."

TOP DEFENDER - Senior captain Scott Flood will anchor the East Catholic High soccer team defensively at his Durne A, 24 St. Bernard H, 27 St. Joseph H 11 sweeperback slot. East opens its season on Wednesday at

Joe's

from a year ago.

Joe Garman

SPORTS

Fishing great on recent trip to Montana

The last you heard from me, I had just returned from fishing the Madison River, in Montana. Well, I stayed home for 10 days, and then Joyce (my ever loving wife) and I took off again for Montana. Only this time we

Picked our way across the northern part of the U.S. Rode through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, across northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and then down into Montana toward West Yellowstone. Cook City, and across the Beartooth Mountains, and then through the northeast entrance of Yellowstone Park. This

In Calgary, we teamed up with our guide, Tony Cassar, owner of Angling Adventures. Cassar, who is a real professional, and a first-class fisherman, floated us on the Bow for two days. And he gave us two full days, Picked The fishing from a float boat was fun, and at times exciting. We used streamers, nymphs, and dry flies. I have

Red Sox no concern to the A's Welch whipped three straight in a showdown of AL division The A's scored 25 runs on 31 hits in the three games,

BOSTON - Bob Welch of the Oakland Athletics is retaining a 6 1-2-game lead over the Chicago White Sox on a Cy Young Award course, but he has a couple of in the West. Boston's had just 7 runs on 20 hits, and its lead over Toronto was trimmed to 5 1-2 games as the Such as helping the A's nail down the AL West cham-pionship. And concern over his wife, Mary Ellen, who is

Blue Jays beat Detroit Wednesday night.

Boston manager Joe Morgan dug deep to find something good to say after the Red Sox finished 4-8 against "I just called her. She's all right, but she's getting a lit- Oakland this year.

tle antsy," Welch said Wednesday night after he pitched a "It will probably benefit us in the playoffs, if we get major league-high 23rd victory in a 10-0 decision over there," Morgan said. "How much worse could things possibly go in the playoffs? But that's down the road. We Welch, who has lost only five times in 30 starts, still have to get there." brushed aside talk of the Cy Young Award as a 20-game "We played great in the series," LaRussa said. "They were red-hot and at some point the law of averages was

"Some people ask me about it, but all I'm thinking going to catch up with them." about is winning and how the team is playing right now." However, La Russa said guardedly, "we're not in the Welch scattered five hits, struck out four and didn't postseason yet. We have to win our division first." walk a batter in eight innings before Steve Chitren Rickey Henderson, who continued to torment the Rec Sox, said Boston "got a big message by getting swept." "This was about exactly where he's been every start," "I think they know how good we are," he said. Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He's real tough. "They'll probably go back to the drawing board now." He doesn't give anyone anything to hit. He's been so "We got great pitching," said McGwire. "We know consistent this year. He hasn't let anything get away from that Boston is not going to lay down and die. They've got

good hitting and good pitching. They'll just pick up on Mark McGwire drove in four runs with his 34th Friday and start all over again." homer, a double and a single as the A's completed their The A's and the Red Sox had a break in the schedule today. Oakland opens a weekend series with the Yankees The Red Sox were flying high with a 10-game win- in New York on Friday night while the Red Sox start a ning streak, the longest in the league this year, then were series with Seattle.

to undergo tests

BOSTON (AP) - General manager Lou Gorman of the Boston Red Sox answered his own question: 'How do you replace a 20-6 pitcher? You can't." Gorman and the Red Sox hoped they didn't have to nd out today as ace Roger Clemens faced a series of medical tests for a sore shoulder. Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician and an orhopedic specialist, scheduled extensive tests at Iniversity of Massachusetts Medical Center in Wor-

However, Pappas said, "I don't know how much inormation I'll have, if any, until Friday." Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, checked in with Pappas a few hours after he had an ight-game winning streak ended in a loss to Oakland

"Roger Clemens has a very sore shoulder," Pappas old a news conference during a game with Oakland Nednesday night. "Roger is experiencing pain and welling in the front part of the shoulder. "All we know now is that it hurts. It was swollen and painful." "It may be serious, it may be nothing," Gorman

Youth a large commodity with Coventry girls' soccer

Manchester Herald

served with the Coventry High girls' soccer team this season. Seven freshmen and five sophomores dot the Patriot roster of which includes four seniors. "We're pretty young and we're D'Ambrosio said.

year's squad was Johanna will be the stopper. VanKruiningen, who scored 14 goals and dished out seven assists in

The goalie position will be in pushed by freshman Kristi Parker. three-year starter who earned all- Up front will be Belling, senior 22 RHAM A, 25 Bacon Academy Charter Oak Conference honors last Janet Werfel (all-COC last year), H, 29 Killingly A (3 p.m.), 31 Winyear, will be the sweeper. sophomores Johannah Bavier and dham H (3 p.m.).

goal last year, returns. She will be Kramer will also see time at mid-Portland H, 9 Old Lyme H, 11

"She is pretty much the backbone Kerry Polidoro and freshman Holly Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

Jeske, Sirianni, Werfel and Russell scored five goals apiece last season.

"Our weaknesses are scoring and said. "We have strength and speed. We don't have one kid who is going going to have to play a lot of

Senior co-captain Robin Russell, Schedule: Sept. 13 Manchester an all-COC selection last year, will A, 15 Woodstock Academy H (1 probably start at the center halfback p.m.), 20 Bolton H, 24 RHAM H, good hands as sophomore Kristine
Spencer, who started every game in

Kristine and junior Laurel

Cet. 1 East Hampton A, 4

field, along with junior Dawn Bell- Rocky Hill A, 13 Tourtellotte H (11

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MIDFIELDER - Senior co-captain Robin Senior co-captain Jen Wajda, a ing. Russell will be a key performer for the Coventry High girls' soccer team in 1990 at Please see FISHING, page 18 her center halfback slot.

"If we can find some scoring and can control the COVENTRY - Youth will be ball, we'll be a good little Chris D'Ambrosio to go out and score 15 goals. We're thin," fourth year coach Chris of our defense," D'Ambrosio said. Vying for the fullback positions D'Ambrosio sees the COC East Coventry went 7-8-2 a year ago will be senior Stacie Dixon, juniors "up for grabs' among RHAM, Boland looks to improve upon that this Erica Pagliuco and Aura Truby, ton, Bacon Academy and Coventry. sophomore Cassey Christmas and freshmen Amy Wriezien and Ali "If we can find some scoring and The key graduation loss from last McKane. Sophmore Mariene Dolat can control the ball, we'll be a good

Coventry's Plaster trying to put the pieces together



GETTING READY - Coventry High teammates Randy Leete, left, and Rob Topliff go through a drill during a recent practice session. The Patriots open their season next Thursday

COVENTRY - There are coaches who have a system and may be ticketed for the all-important midfield last year, but it wasn't that year-in and year-out plug the per- center midfield slot. connel into it, no matter what, And then there are coaches who be determined. do not have a preordained plan but One solid position is in goal rather wait to see what available where senior Bob Johnson, who has talent he possesses, and then starts been a starter since the middle of his

o formulate his game plan.

Put Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster in the latter Soccer Preview "I can't really say we (Coventry High) have a style," Plaster, begin-sophomore year, will patrol. "I exning his 15th year as head coach, pect him to be one of the top said. "I can't say we have a long ball keepers in the league," Plaster says. team or a short passing team. I adapt

to my personnel. I have to." The Patriots lost seven starters, the idea of having senior Rob scrimmages, but they're doing what including the entire midfield, from Topliff at sweeper. Either Leete or I've been asking. last year's club that posted a 10-4-3 senior Bob Davis, a wing fullback in "I don't know if the skill level is mark. Yet, Plaster believes his 1990 '89, will be at stopper, Junior Brian there across the board. What we club, that begins the season LaBua will be at one fullback slot Thursday (Sept. 13) at Woodstock with senior John Krukoski and Academy, can approach last year's junior Ryan McKain working hard for the other slot. "If the pieces fit, then it shouldn't

be out of reach to do as well as last
The midfield, where Jeff Rheault for it to be a dogfight in the COC (team-leading 9 goals), Chris East between his club, RHAM and The veteran coach has used the McCarthy and Steve Poulin - all preseason for experimentation, and since graduated — round is wide will continue to do so even through will continue to do so even through open. Lecte could wind up in the the start of the season. One middle. Other possible include

Schedule: Sept. 15 woodstock Academy A., 15 Lyman Memorial H 11 a.m., 18 Rocky Hill H, 21 RHAM H, 25 Bolton A, 28 Cheney Tech A. Coventry tradition he hopes will senior Doug Roberto (now sidelined continue is his club improving and by injury) juniors Cliff Kenyon and by injury) juniors Cliff Kenyon and H, 18 Bacon Academy A, 23 Bolton H, 26 Vine getting stronger as the season Gabe Thayer and freshmen Jeremy progresses. Senior Randy Leete Harford and Pat Hackelman. The lat-

was an all-Charter Oak Conference ter has been particularly impressive selection in '89 at sweeperback. He and may wind up up front. may be there again, but Plaster has "We might be quicker than last tried him at stopper and now Leete year," Plaster said. "We had a decent quick. (And) we might have some Lecte's final destination is still to more skill at certain positions this

scorers from a year ago are back at forward in senior John Vincent (6 Jeremy Haynes (5 goals, 3 assists). Senior Chris Lanciano at a wing, Hackelman and sophomore Issac

on ball control," Plaster said. "We Plaster, for now, is toying with haven't lit up the scoreboard in

have to find is a group that can do it

Plaster sees Rocky Hill as the team to beat in the COC West and



Keith Comstock (7-3) got the vic-

Rangers 3, Indians 2: Pinch hit-

the ninth inning and pinch hitter

The Indians lost for the ninth time

Brewers 7, Twins 4: Paul

McEnroe's touch returns at Open

The Associated Press

the latest to go, dispatched by 12thnow considered ancient lore.

In Brief . . .

Atwell on UConn women's squad

graduate, is a member of the University of Connecticut

Manchester High. She is a liberal arts major.

at Alumni Stadium

University on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Albany leads the Britsox

five semifinals series against the Red Sox.

FTC files against the CFA

League victory over the Red Sox Wednesday night.

UConn visits Boston College

magic wand, they, too, were no
The last time an American won
Graf and Sanchez will meet in

Open champion and No. 3 seed, was berg, whose disappearance in the giving David Wheaton an on-court Gerulaitis.

Gone is Martin Jaite, the No. 16 America's up-and-coming young when second-seeded Boris Becker, seed, although he never was given stars, outlasted Lendl in a 6-4, 7-6 the defending champion, played No. At least Wheaton gained exmuch chance anyway on the hard (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2 shocker. The loss 9 Aaron Kickstein in an afternoon perience as McEnroe, his talented Muster and No. 14 Jim Courier. final at eight. Bill Tildon set the night.

Andrei Chesnokov, seeded 10th, and No. 7 Emilio Sanchez are McEnroe in one of Saturday's semi- pleted Wednesday when two-time among the missing as the U.S. Open heads into its final weekend. They in the final for the first time since defending champion Steffi Graf, the No. 1 seed, defeated No. 12 Jana nificent, the magic returned to the can be traced directly to the 1985, when McEnroe lost to Lendl. Novotna 6-3, 6-1 and No. 6 Arantxa his racket, is finding all of the giants wizardry of John McEnroe, who That also was the last time McEnroe Sanchez Vicario stopped fourthin his path to the final have disap- waved his racket and, as if it were a reached the semifinals.

Ivan Lendl, a three-time U.S. longer in the chase for the year's the U.S. Open men's singles title one semifinal. The other pits No. 5 open champion and No. 3 seed, was final Grand Slam title. was in 1984 when McEnroe Gabriela Sabatini against No. 8 McEnroe's latest mystical and defeated Lendl. Only once in the Mary Joe Fernandez. seeded Pete Sampras, a big-serving magical feat was, at the age of 31, open era have two Americans faced "I think it's an experience being reaching the U.S. Open semifinals. each other in the final — in 1979 in the quarters on center court," Gone is top-seeded Stefan Ed- He accomplished that Wednesday by when McEnroe defeated Vitas Wheaton said after his loss. "You

The men's semifinals were Sampras, like Wheaton one of scheduled to be completed today and gain experience." The women's semifinals, chipped and charged.

don't want to lose a match and gain experience; you want to win a match

courts of the National Tennis Center.
Then there were No. 6 Thomas

The Associated Press
of consecutive appearances in the on unseeded Andrei Cherkasov at touch and net play reminiscent of when he dominated tennis in the early 1980's, was marvelous. He setting Ivan Lendl in a quarterfinal at U.S. Open on Wednes-

Barfield, for a change, From Page 17 finds range at the Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) - Jesse Barfield estimates that Yankee AL Roundup Stadium's cavernous left-field alley

every fence in the majors."

chance," LaPoint said, "He had us

seeded Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-2.

Bighorn. Again, a two-day float trip with another great Atwell, a junior, is a two-year letterwinner. As a sophomore, she played in 17 games, starting three. She's guide, Mike Walz of Billings. Small world though. Walz has cost him at least 10 homers this is originally from New London, so it was three Nutmegappeared in 28 games in all with two goals and three asgers in the boat together. Walz, a school teacher in the ofBut even the legendary far-off one-out walk to Kevin Maas in the fseason, is another professional, and he, too, gave us two fences couldn't stop Barfield on eighth. The right-hander immediate-Atwell earned All-America honors as a senior a full days. No quitting at 4:30 p.m. as I've had with other UConn opened its season Wednesday with a 1-1 tie ing. I had a little tougher time the first day, but really

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass. - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, fresh off a Western swing in rainbow that weighed over two and one half pounds. Scrappy hard fighting fish. which it split a pair of games, begins Big East Con-Walz's knowledge of the river and when to fish ference play tonight at 7:30 when it visits Boston College nymphs, or dries, and where made for a super enjoyable time. We caught fish, lost some big fish, (more about

The Huskies, 2-1, bowed to the University of some of those, and other adventures, in later columns) Washington, 2-0, and topped No. 8 ranked University of and on all three rivers thoroughly enjoyed the scenery Portland, 2-1, at the Portland Umbro Invitational Tournament. Rob Lindell had both goals in the Husky victory. Following tonight's game, the Huskies return home to the Connecticut Soccer Stadium to host Long Island

Hope yours was as enjoyable as ours. Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bam-

finished up for Albany, hurling two innings of two-hit men's soccer team didn't win, but didn't lose either, its Angels manager Doug Rader said of Tigers for the third time this season.

Game 4 of the series will be played tonight in New first half. clawed back and played them just as hard," MCC first- first-inning run in 8 1-3 innings loss.

sion filed an administrative complaint against the Col- NJCAA Regional Tournament." lege Football Association and Capital Cities-ABC Inc., MCC goalie Chip Segar played well, called upon to

Barfield's homer ruined a beautisaying their national television contracts are anti-comout for stitches after being elbowed in the face, and mid-bott, who left after pitching 7 1-3 The five-page complaint said competition among fielder Dave Stephenson played well for the Cougars. schools and networks for college football garnes has been MCC's next action is this weekend as it hosts the only five singles and matching his hindered and that "consumers have been deprived of the Cougar Classic, MCC opposes Champlain College from career high with nine strikeouts. selection of college football games that would otherwise Burlington, Vt., on Saturday at 1 p.m. That game follows "It was only after we got Abbott

The FTC asked that the CFA and Cap Cities appear at Farmingdale before an administrative law judge on Nov. 13 in The consolation and championship games are Sunday tied up all night. I don't think he Washington. The FTC could void the national television at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. contracts and prohibit the CFA from negotiating new UConn

missed one spot. He threw a lot of strikes, but they were all pitcher's Saves MCC: Chip Segar 10, UConn JV: Kyle Muney 3 strikes, on the black."

Wednesday night, when his tower- ly struck out Steve Balboni but then ing 403-foot drive gave the New fell behind 2-0 to Barfield before al-York Yankees a stunning 2-1 victory lowing his third homer this season over the California Angels, ending - and his second to Barfield - in his team's five-game losing streak. 56 innings. "This stadium's ridiculous for "I still would've liked another

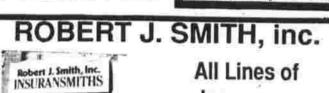
With two outs and one on in the White Sox 3, Royals 0: Greg eighth inning, Barfield quickly Hibbard pitched a four-hitter for his erased a 1-0 deficit by hitting his first major-league shutout and Robin the top of the ninth on Sandy 21st homer of the season, smashing Ventura's two-run single in the eigha fastball from Angels reliever th inning broke open a scoreless

Bryan Harvey deep over the left- game as Chicago beat visiting Kanthing I could turn on," Barfield said. walked five and escaped two baseswouldn't have mattered where I was not struck out in 33 at-bats since playing. That ball would've cleared coming off the disabled list, fanned

victory since July 30, and a loser of homered as Toronto averted a Harvey (3-3), who blew only his three-game sweep at Tiger Stadium. ses. Gary Wayne (0-1) was the loser. fourth save in 24 opportunities this Cecil Fielder hit his 44th homer for

tastic tonight. If I have the same Mariners 9, Orioles 5: Harold with his first grand slam and drove LaPoint, who had not won in his in a career-high five runs as Seattle

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Grogan to start for Patriots

In Brief . . .

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Four coaches and 11 other quarterbacks have come and gone since Steve Grogan joined the New England Patriots in 1975. At 37, he is the oldest signal-caller in the NFL. At an age when he should be enjoying a peaceful retirement, or at least a spot on the team's bench as a

Coach Rod Rust announced Wednesday that Grogan, entering his 16th season, would start Sunday against Miami instead of Marc Wilson, who is going into his Rust said the competition was "very close" but didn't

reliable substitute, he is, once again, a starting quarter-

say why he chose Grogan. This is the 11th time Grogan, New England's fifthround draft choice in 1975, will begin the season as the "Unbelieveable? No," Grogan said about his re-emer-

gence as a starter. "I don't know how to describe why this keeps happening." Rust indicated that Grogan would have time to succeed but wasn't guaranteed the starting position for an extended period.

Fielder, Clemens honored NEW YORK (AP) - Cecil Fielder of the Detroit

Tigers, who leads the major leagues in homers and RBIs. and Boston's Roger Clemens, a 20-game winner for the third time in his career, were named American League player and pitcher of the month for August. Fielder hit nine home runs and drove in 25 during the month, batting .298 with a .681 slugging percentage. He has 44 homers and 114 RBIs this season, Clemens was 6-0 in August with an earned-run

average of 1.09. He allowed just six earned runs 49 1-3

Teen-ager said to be OK BALTIMORE (AP) - A 17-year-old groundskeeper went into cardiac arrest while removing a tarpaulin and

was rushed to a hospital, officials said.

innings, striking out 48 batters and walking five.

John Soper was stable and his condition was not life threatening, hospital officials said. Soper collapsed as he was helping the grounds crew lift the tarp off the field after a short rain delay during the game between the Baltimore Orioles and Seattle

Soper received CPR on the scene before being put on a stretcher and taken to a waiting ambulance. He was



PHILLY'S FIRST GRID COACH - Ann Steinberg stands next to a resting player on the Simon Gratz High School varsity football team Wednesday in Philadelphia. Steinberg, 29, is the first female football coach in city

NFL to have a new look

NEW YORK (AP) - It's the new look NFL - for a week, at least. The opening weekend of NFL games will have some unfamiliar names in starting roles and some All-Pros making limited appearances. Other top players won't

Such stars as Keith Jackson, Eric Dickerson and Bo Jackson won't be at the stadium, for differing reasons. Jackson is a holdout and isn't expected to sign before the Eagles' game against the Giants. Dickerson has been placed on the non-football injury-suspended list by the Indianapolis Colts and won't play for at least six weeks. Jackson still is playing left field for the Kansas City

Other top players probably won't go full-time Sunday Lawrence Taylor signed with the Giants on Wednesday and the All-Pro linebacker is expected to start Sunday. But to predict he will go all the way might be stretching

Karlis wants restitution

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - Kicker Rich Karlis believes he came to the rescue of the Minnesota Vikings last season. Now he wants to be paid for it. Karlis kicked a team-record 31 field goals and scored 120 points, tied for third in the NFL, despite not joining the club until last season's fourth week.

"I accepted a 30-percent pay cut and said I would prove myself. Mike Lynn didn't have a problem with that," Karlis said. "Now it's time to pay the piper." Lynn, the Vikings' general manager, believes he rescued Karlis from the unemployment line last year. He suggested that Karlis benefitted from kicking for a team just strong enough to stall frequently at the 20-yard line. Nevertheless, he said he has offered Karlis top dollar. Negotiations have turned nasty and Karlis may soon go from Minnesota's unsigned kicker to the team's ex-

On Tuesday, Lynn claimed Donald Igwebuike, one of the NFL's most accurate kickers over the last five years, off the waiver wire. Karlis called Lynn cheap and stubborn. Karlis' agent, Ron Grinker, called Lynn a welcher, a desperate man, "almost dictatorial" and, well, not a very nice guy. On Wednesday, an angry Lynn told a few sports writers: "Take this down. We offered Rich Karlis \$900,000 for two years to kick for this football team."

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - In the tract. the putting green and the lack of green which Courrege said will make him the

It was money that got Taylor to end a league nial All-Pro linebacker the highest paid nually. defensive player in the NFL and end one "Nobody gets exactly what they

Giants play on Sundays. "George gave us the opportunity to see the Eagles.

"We kind of had a time limit on that. for money."

Complicating matters for Courrege were reports that Taylor wanted a deal on the table by Wednesday or he would fire for Taylor so he will not count on the 47-Courrege and Taylor denied those reports, but there were indications Taylor

most double the \$1.21 million he was to have made in the option year of his conend, it came down to a question of greens
The three-year deal he accepted will for Lawrence Taylor. Philadelphia green, probably pay him more than \$1.6 million,

highest paid defensive player in the 45-day holdout Wednesday. He knew it. Reggie White of Philadelphia, a team His agent knew it, and so did the Giants that reportedly was interested in acquiring and General Manager George Young. Taylor, earns \$1.51 million. Chris That's why it took them only two hours Doleman of Minnesota is close to signing Wednesday morning to make the peren- a deal that will pay him \$1.6 million an-

of the most memorable holdouts in wanted," Taylor said during a brief news conference at which he upstaged coach The alternatives were not acceptable to Bill Parcells. "It's not like that. I'd look either side. The Giants need Taylor if they kind of stupid bitching at the money I will are going to contend in 1990, and the be making because it is good money." linebacker is in no position to give up Taylor said he always knew he would about \$100,000 a week to watch the sign with the Giants and he even joked about reports that he was being traded to

what his market value was and we did," "Green isn't my color," said Taylor, Joe Courrege, Taylor's agent, said after who practiced Wednesday afternoon. "If seeing his client sign a contract valued at it was another color I may have conbetween \$4.8 million and \$5 million. sidered it. But I don't like green, except After this week, you start losing a lot of Taylor left no doubt he would be ready

money each week and it's hard to recoup for the season opener Sunday against the However, the Giants have asked the

man roster. The exemption would run out early if Taylor played. "It wasn't a great deal of movement to before the first game," Taylor said. "One

getting the contract done," Young said. "It thing I do have - and I think it's to my was the professionalism of the player. He advantage - is that I do have heart, I do was the key. He wanted to play against have desire and enthusiasm. "I'd guess you'd have to say I also The money was not as much as Taylor have the false belief that I can't be beaten

wanted. The nine-time Pro Bowl selection and I can't be stopped," Taylor said.

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates get a kick out of playing double or nothing - because they win double and the other

The Mets, who lead the National League in home runs, was the first run in 21 innings for the Mets, who lost 1-0 Double A and was 0-6 with a 4.83 ERA at Triple A Inmanaged only one run all evening as the Pirates main- in St. Louis on Tuesday night. tained their perfect record in doubleheaders with a 1-0. The Pirates' battered bullpen, 0-6 in its last 12 outings, Expos. He went 5 1-3 innings, giving up two runs and in the nightcap with a solo homer in the first inning and a Mets is 1.12.

ENDS HOLDOUT — Lawrence Taylor ended a 45-day holdout when

he signed a new contract with the New York Giants Wednesday. The

All-Pro linebacker will reportedly make \$4.8 million over three

"It (the nightcap) was a big game because if we lose speeds. We weren't sure what he was going to throw." we're ahead a half-game and if we win we're ahead by "The first game was all Zane Smith and the second games," said Neal Heaton, who pitched five innings game was Jeff King's game. He's showing us he can do win. "It was like a playoff game, with the big crowd it in the big games for us," Bonds said. "But we're not Chicago's Mike Harkey until he experienced stiffness in

Bob Ojeda (7-6), the second-game loser, advised the we'll relax a little." Pirates not to get too cocky. of 31/2, and there's a long way to go." seven and was near-perfect. After Miller's leadoff single, Chris Sabo, who came around on singles by Jeff Reed Smith allowed only one other baserunner - a two-out and Barry Larkin.

10-7 this season, including 4-0 with a 1.42 ERA for Pit-fly tsburgh. "It's been a long road back for me, and I can't Mets relief ace John Franco (4-1) for his 100th RBI. tory. Smoltz (13-9) blanked the Dodgers until the ninth bottom of the second, triggered by Joe Carter's 22nd Frank Viola went eight innings, scattering six hits. when Hubie Brooks hit his 18th home run.

affect satellites

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL wants CBS at NBC to scramble its regional broadcasts so satellite dish owners can't pick them off for free. The networks, claiming technical difficulties, sa they can't do it. So when the season starts this weekend, dish owners still will be able to pull down any regional games they want.

"CBS will begin this weekend scrambling it

backhaul transmissions from stadium to broadcas center," the network said in a statement, "and will continue to scramble its national broadcasts . . . "At this time, there are several technical and competitive issues that need to be resolved before CBS can implement fully its plan to scramble all its NFL broadcasts. Accordingly, CBS will not be scrambling its regional broadcasts at the start of the NFL season." So, as far as CBS regional telecasts, you can't get the raw signal being sent from the truck to New York but you can get the signal from New York to the afiliates, the one with the national commercials. All national broadcasts will be scrambled, but you can turn on any CBS affiliate and watch those games. NBC said it won't have any scrambling at all.

difficulties, we likely will not be able to have ou trambling technology in place by the end of the ABC broadcasts only "Monday Night Football" uring the season and two postseason playoff games. "It doesn't affect us," spokesman Mark Mandel said. "All our NFL broadcasts are done nationally."

"As we have maintained," network spokesman E

Markey said, "because of our particular scrambling

NL Roundup

as they began a crucial series with the New York Mets. gave up Darryl Strawberry's 31st homer in the fourth. It

-1 sweep that opened a 21/2-game lead over New York got four scoreless innings from Bob Kipper and Ted five hits. Mel Rojas pitched two innings and Tim Burke Power as the Pittsburgh won its fifth in a row. Met-killer Zane Smith pitched a one-hitter in the Smith beat the Mets twice this season with Montreal Cardinals starter Jose Del.con (7-15) has lost 10 of his opener - Keith Miller's clean single leading off the first and the Expos' bullpen blew another potential victory last 11 decisions. DeLeon pitched six innings, giving up inning — and Jeff King drove in all the Pittsburgh runs with two out in the ninth inning. His ERA against the

relson said. "He moves the ball around and changes singled with one out. Rex Hudler hit his seventh home

"We lost a doubleheader, but it's September fifth, not Reds 5, Giants 3: Hal Morris homered to snap a 2-2 double put the Phillies ahead and Charlie Hayes capped October fifth," he said. "If anybody's really happy now tie in the sixth inning and doubled twice and scored both the rally with a two-run single. it's a little premature. If we win (tonight) it's 11/2 instead times as Cincinnati won for the first time in eight games Smith, acquired last month from Montreal in part to home run off Don Robinson (10-5). He doubled for the against San Francisco on Aug. 15. Roger McDoweli provide another left-hander against the Mets, struck out second time in the eighth and scored on a double by pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

McDowell started the game against Morgan (10-13) with his seventh home run. Two outs later Dave Justice hit his 23rd homer. Ron Gant hit his 27th in the third inning and Jeff Blauser hit his sixth an inning later.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2: Montreal rookie Chris Nabholz The Pirates almost did that literally Wednesday night In the nightcap, Heaton (12-8) went five innings and raised his record to 4-0 and Tim Wallach and Larry dianapolis but has a 2.78 ERA in two stints with the went 1 2-3 for his 16th save

home run after Tim Raines' two-out single in the first intwo-run shot in the third. The Pirates have swept all five "Smith is really tough on us," Mets manager Bud Har-

run for the Cardinals. Phillies 4, Cubs 1: After being shut out on one hit by (49,793) and all the enthusiasm and electricity. We feeling comfortable. We won't feel comfortable until his pitching shoulder in the seventh inning, the Phillies we're three up with three games to play, and then maybe scored four times in the eighth against Steve Wilson, Mitch Williams and Les Lancaster, Lenny Dykstra singled home the tying run, Darren Daulton's RBI

Winner Terry Mulholland (8-8) gave up four hits in at Candlestick Park this season. Morris hit his seventh eight innings and won for the first time since his no-hitter

Padres 5, Astros 2: Roberto Alomar was 3-for-3 with walk to Miller in the third — and retired the last 19 bat- Norm Charlton (11-7) held the Giants to two runs and a triple, double and two RBIs and Dennis Rasmussen six hits in seven innings, including Gary Carter's ninth won for only the second time in his last 11 decisions. "That's probably the best game I've ever pitched," homer. Rob Dibble pitched two innings for his 10th save. Rasmussen (9-13) gave up eight hits in eight innings and said Smith, 1-13 with Atlanta and Montreal last year but He gave up a run in the ninth on Greg Litton's sacrifice Craig Lefferts pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Loser Mike Scott (9-13) yielded five runs and nine hits in seven

tell you how much it means to me to be pitching in a Braves 6, Dodgers 2: Oddibe McDowell's leadoff The Astros took a 1-0 lead on Glenn Davis' leadoff home run ignited an early four-homer barrage against homer in the second inning. For Davis, who recently The Pirates won the opener in the bottom of the ninth Mike Morgan and John Smoltz won his fourth game in a came off the disabled list, it was his first home run since when Barry Bonds hit a bases-loaded one-out single off row as Atlanta posted a season-high sixth straight vic- June 13. The Padres came back with three runs in the

Scrambling won't Ley's job to be lot harder, and he's happy with that

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AVON - Hartford Coach Rick need. make it much tougher to pick which seman,

are vastly improved over last year make a deal, Johnston said. despite the lack of trades over the Johnston sees improvement, that we're not that bad a hockey

"There was enough player move- speed. ment that it made people leery of the "Those are the ingredients you've situation here," Ley said, "I think it got to have to be successful. One of jarred a few memories that they're the reasons Edmonton dominated getting paid to give 110 percent." Boston in the Stanley Cup finals or center Carey Wilson and signed Czechoslovakia this summer.

they're reluctant right now to move here," Johnston said. "Last year it was a lot easier be- anybody," he said, Ley said he believes the Whalers their options has made it harder to of last year's playoffs.

defenseman Jergus Baca from Ley, entering his second year as Czechoslovakia, but have not found coach, said the biggest change over the offense-minded defenseman they last year is team depth. The Whalers have 10 left wings, seven centers, Ley said his job during training General Manager Ed Johnston six right wings and 11 defensemen

camp will be much harder than last said he's still looking to make some who could make the team, Ley said. year - and he couldn't be happier. moves. He's been talking with Win- When camp opens Friday in Avon, He said the team's depth, par-ticularly at center and left wing, will for Phil Housley may free a defen-

however, particularly in size and

to be as good as it's been in probabplayers make the team and which "I asked for certain players and ly the last seven or eight years cause I didn't have a lot of decisions The number of players throughout get about their disappointing loss to the league threatening to play out the Boston Bruins in the first round

team, and we can be better," he said. "I hope we gained experience and

The Whalers are hoping that right While other Adams Division was their size and speed," he said. wing Kevin Dineen will regain his teams, such as the Buffalo Sabres Bobby Holik is one of the faster, form of two seasons ago. Dincen, and Montreal Canadiens, were bigger players the Whalers added, who led the team in scoring with 45 making major trades, the Whalers The 6-3, 210-pound center, the goals in 1988-89, struggled with instood virtually pat. Hartford traded Whalers' first-round pick in 1989, juries last year and the continuing Jody Hull to the New York Rangers arrived in the United States from effects of a lifelong intestinal affliction. He scored only 25 goals.

boo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing. NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Albany pitcher Royal Clayton limited New Britain to six hits and one run over seven innings, leading the Yankees to a 5-1 Eastern MCC in a tie The win gives the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the best of Clayton walked one and struck out four as the twotime defending champions moved to within one victory STORRS — The Manchester Community College "He's been fantastic all season," of returning to the championship series. Don Stanford New Britain scored the game's first run in the opening inning on back-to-back doubles by Wayne Housie and Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

1990 opener as it played a 0-0 tie with the University of Harvey. "And there was no reason He gave up three runs on four hits in Connecticut sub-varsity Wednesday afternoon at the to believe he wasn't going to be fan-Juan Paris. Paris finished with four of New Britain's MCC was outshot, 19-8, by the Huskies. UConn's situation tomorrow, I'll do exactly Reynolds broke a ninth-inning tie Andrew McCully hit the left post on a penalty kick in the the same thing."

Fishing

STORRS - Jennifer Atwell, a 1987 Manchester High Bow. And Cassar, with his professionalism, made it a memorable trip. From Calgary, back to Ft. Smith, Mont. to fish the

> Under Walz's tutelage, we had two good days of fishworked it fine the second. Joyce did the honors on this

river. She fought, played, landed, and released a 19-inch

So here we are, home once again. Six thousand miles, plus, added to the odometer, with a summer well spent.

"They (UConn) played us hard but we scratched and last six starts, allowed five hits and a sent Baltimore to its sixth straight year coach Steve Gustafson said, "I feel confident about while walking two and striking out The Mariners got a hit in every the season after the fine performance turned in at today's one. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commis- game, We have the talent and the heart to make it to the Dave Righetti notched the last two outs for his 30th save.

scoreless innings while allowing have been televised in a competitive environment."

one at 11 a.m. between Dean Junior College and SUNY

out of the game that I felt we had a

The Orioles have lost 17 of 21. tory. The Orioles took their first lead in 49 innings on Bob Melvin's RBI single in the seventh, but Seattle made it 5-all in the eighth on a walk Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr. ter Jack Daugherty tied the game with an RBI single in the bottom of

right-handed hitters, just murder," crack at Abbott," Barfield said. "I Kevin Reimer followed with a run-Barfield said. "But that ball, I just was ready to hit one out off of him Alomar's two-out, two-run double.

Molitor hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run rally in the eighth "I was looking for a ball in, some"I was looking for a ball in, someHibbard (12-8), struck out six, four-game sweep. Minnesota has not four-game sweep. Minnesota has not "And he put it right there. It loaded jams. Bo Jackson, who had swept a series in County Stadium Greg Vaughn, who homered earlier, singled home the tying run in

The homer made a winner of starter Dave LaPoint (7-10), his first McGriff and Rance Mulliniks Ron Robinson (9-3) was the winner. He is 7-2 after Milwaukee los-

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Federal judge once again upholds Vincent's power

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

president Leonard L. Kleinman for a case.

St Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Yankees 2, Angels 1

New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Pittaburgh, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 10:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

American League results

today before Vincent. NEW YORK — Ruling that an at- gambler Howard Spira and his role commissioner.

quest from Yankees executive vice against him and had prejudged his scheduled for tomorrow indeed goes that would have kept Steinbrenner in and I would have to consider any David S. Greenfield. temporary restraining order that Kleinman also claimed Vincent decision in open court for 25 In order to get the restraining said. would have blocked his appearance did not have technical jurisdiction minutes.

over him because his contract did Vincent wants to hear about out contain a specific clause agree-

forward," Sand said, dictating his power.

Kleinman's relationship with ing to submit to the power of the that the hearing will be a charade . Vincent said in a statement he present before Vincent. Among . Nor do we feel there is probability was gratified with the decision and them were Steinbrenner, former tempt to block the baseball commissioner's hearing for an officer of the sioner's hearing for an officer of the authority of Fay Vincent for the authority of Second and his role in a \$40,000 payment made to Spira and his role of success on the claim that the claim that the claim that the claim th U.S. District Judge Leonard B. hearing would be a sham because in any fashion sustained his burden day refused to issue a temporary "If he doesn't show up, he is not former Player Relations Committee Sand on Wednesday rejected a re- the commissioner was biased of irreparable injury if the hearing restraining order against Vincent cooperating with my investigation, head Barry Rona and Spira lawyer

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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Shawn Patterson, defensive end, on injured reserve. Re-signed Blaise Winter, defensive end. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Claimed Mark Herrmann, quarterback, and Scott Radecic, linebacker, off waivers.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Dennie Price, cornerback, on injured reserve. Recalled Ron Burton, linebacker off waivers. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Henry Ellard, wide receiver, to a three-year contract ex-tension. Signed Greg Clark, linebacker. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Lawrence Taylor, linebacker, to a three-year contract and received a two-week roster exemption for him. Signed Matt Cavanaugh, quarterback. Waived Robb White, defensive lineman. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Mickey Shuler, tight end.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Recalled WASHINGTON HEDSKINS—Recated Stephen Hobbs, wide receiver; Jon Levererz, linebacker; and Clarence Vaughn, safety, from waivers. Re-signed Terry Crr, tight end, and Alvoid Mays, cornerback. Placed Hobbs; Leverenz; Ray Brown, offensive tackle; Mo Elewonibi, offensive guard; and Jeff Rutledge, quarterback, on injured reserve.

National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Signed Joe year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Pat Mur-ray, left wing, and Lance Pitlick, defensemen. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Announced the retirements of Paul Reinhart and Larry Melnyk,

Major Soccer League ST. LOUIS STORM—Signed Thompson Usiyan, lorward. COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Reassigned Lewis Shaine to administrative assistant. EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CON-FERENCE—Announced the addition of Liberty and Messiah as members.

ALLEGHENY—Named Shelley Brown women's assistant basketball and softball coach.

Tennis

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Galtraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Kelly Jones, San Diego. Larita Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva (3), Soviet Union, vs. Natalia Medvedova and Leila Meskhi (14), Soviet Union. 7:30 p.m. Adam Peterson, Orange, Calit., and Chris Woodruff, vs. Jon Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and David Witt Jacksonville Beach, Fla. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contracts of Mark McLemore, Infielder, and Standelforcon, outfielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast Leegue. TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Mike Jeffcoat.

Today
7:30 p.m Mets at Pirates,
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Beverly Bollino Burton studio season to start

at 63 Linden St. (behind Mary Cheney Library). Established in to Mr. Dance of CT, first runner-up of Dance Congress of New York. 1958, the school maintains the same to Miss Manchester with a perfect Beverly has been Area I Vice high standards of correct technical score in talent, the title of Miss President of Dance Masters of instruction plus instills the love of Manchester and finalist in Miss America for 3 years. The area indance in students by making it an Dance of CT.

Day and evening classes are this past season. by experienced, professional teachers. The school has guest teachers and choreographers to work teachers.

This past year students placed State and Canada. She has given Curriculum at the Beverly Bollino second in ballet, tap and jazz in master classes and adjudicated in Burton Dance Studio consists of tap, competitions sponsored by the Syracuse, Buffalo, Boston, New jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and Dance Teachers' Club of CT plus York, and Toronto. She is also past social/ballroom dance. Students Area I of Dance Masters of president of Dance Teachers' Club range in age from 3 to over 80. The program ranges form beginner thru formed at Harvard College, UMass, Board of Directors. professional. Pre-school classes for New England Conservatory, Cape Lee serves as dance consortium the 3 and 4 year olds are designed to Cod Ballet Company, MHS spring representative to the Capitol Area establish rhythm and improve gross musical, Podium Players and Arts Consortium. He is also Coachlight Dinner Theater during treasurer of that organization. Both

available Monday thru Saturday. The Burton Boosters is a group of Manchester Community College. with their advanced level and com- ing from the Burton Boosters Fund.

petition students. The studio is equipped with barres, mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance train- Manchester, MHS, East Catholic them an opportunity to perform, it and other productions too numerous also teaches responsibility and The Burton Dancers are a special to mention. They are both active group of people selected by the Burmembers of Dance Teachers' Club Call 647-1083 for more informatons to perform and compete of CT; Dance Masters of America, tion.

The Burton Dance Studio will throughout the Northeast. These open for it's fall season on Sept. 10 dedicated students have won titles of America and are certified by test to

Classes are kept at a reasonable size so individual attention can be given so individual attention can be given so individual attention can be given monies for these events by selling recently returned from classes in

cludes New England, New York

Find hidden talent through art group

Welcome to the world of any together at meetings, art and crafts in the Manchester Art demonstrations and outdoor Association. For most people, this world is a Each year, the association conmillion miles away from the tributes to the Manchester Scholar-

doldrums of their daily lives. For ship Foundation to help deserving others, it is an opportunity to ex- high school students. The associaplore the world of oils, water- tion has also donated to the colors, crafts and friendship. And Cheney Hall Historical Restoration as our community is made up of a Fund. variety of people, so is our associa- Give yourself a chance to find Our main goal is to bring fingertips. Come join us Sept. 19

the hidden talent beneath your together not just talented, active and share the joys of arts and artists, but all people interested in crafts. The public is always welarts and crafts. For more than 40 come and refreshments are served. years, the association has main- The association was founded in tained a non-profit standing in the 1950. We will celebrate our 40th community and brought people anniversary this year.

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CAST Inc., the Children's As- She said all sponsors receive tick- CAST Inc. board members are as sociated Summer Theater, was ets to performances.

children ages 6-16 interested in skills." song, dance, and theater. A registra- Wodal is an elementary vocal tion fee of \$75 is required upon ac-

every year. Printing, royalty fees, theater productions, and church and advertising rates are necessary choirs over the past 30 years. Merexpenses, so we must depend on the cier attended Lowell State Teachers generosity of others," said Mercier. College in Lowell, Mass.

formed in October 1987 by Donna "We also offer scholarships to Donna R. Mercier, president; R. Mercier and Janette Fraser- two students per season," Mercier Janette Frazer-Wodal, executive Wodal, This nonprofit corporation said. "These are available on a re- director; Barbara Odierna, secretary; works with 50 children with the goal quest basis and/or by the discretion Gail Babitt, treasurer; Nancy Pappas of producing a musical during a of the executive director and the and Gloria Dellafara, board mempresident based on ability, interest, bers; attorney Malcolm Barlow, ad-Auditions are held in January for and dedication to sharpening theater visor

ceptance. This covers the costs of Manchester. She holds a master's insurance, hall rental and some of degree in liberal studies from Westhe costuming. The 1991 production leyan University. She also attended will be "The Wizard of Oz," trinity College-Hartford and Juil-This year a select group of 25 hard School of Music New York children will perform on a year- City. Wodal has given extensive round basis. The CAST Concert concerts in New York and in the Choir has already performed at an Hariford area. She is on the adjunct art slaws at the Mark Twain House faculty at Manchester Community Tour, and will perform on Channel College, teaching piano and vocal. 30 WVII - "Ring Around The Mrs. Mercier studied voice for 10 years with the late Charlotte Gray, Patrons and business sponsors. Her dance background began at age provide additional funding.

4. She has performed in many "Our production costs increase Manchester recitals, variety shows.

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ballet dance culture, and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding of the ballet.

It offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. Admission into the Company is by audition. Dancers are admitted into the apprentice program and then begin an intensive training period during which time they must achieve certain goals and levels of ability in addition to showing determination, dedication and putting in lots of hard work before being accepted as full members of

The company, a non-profit organization, is supported solely by its patrons, sponsors and proceeds from its performances.

Performing strictly ballet works, the Manchester Ballet has an extensive repertoire from the traditional classics to the contemporary The company has been fortunate

n bringing in guest teachers. horeographers, and guest artists to work and perform with its members, thus exposing them to the many varied styles of the profesional dancer. Besides giving young dancers an opportunity to appear in a per-

orming company, the organization offers its members support in furhering their dance education and uture professional careers. Members of the company have

gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to such nationally recognized schools as Joffrey and Harkness Balle Schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, the Boston Ballet, Goucher College, the School of the Performing Arts, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an afiliate of Ballet West. Several former students are now dancing rofessionally, including Karen Moore, Desiree Pina, Linda Oliver, eah Smith and Monique Pitz.

The Manchester Ballet perform extensively throughout Connecticut. The company is well-known for its delightful full-length production of "T was the Night Before Christmas" during oliday season. Students in the school are eligible to audition for, and participate in, this production. The company is available for lecture demonstration and perfor-

mances. For information, call

Risley school teaches dance professionalism

The Richard Risley Dance Studio, education. The goals of the school 1159 Main St., Coventry, is accepting registrations for the fall term. dance education possible, to instill a Classes will begin the week of Sep- desire in them to be the best that tember 17th. Students may register at the studio on Wednesday, ciplined art, it is proven that the dis-Thursday & Friday, Sept. 12, 13 & cipline of the dance class will effect pany was founded by its artistic 14 from 2 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, the rest of the students lives first, we Greater Manchester an insight into

ballet dance culture, and a more inballet dance culture and a more inbal 742-9766 or 742-6886.

Artistic director and principal in-structor at The Risley School is Vegas, Lake Tahoe, the Norway Richard J. Risley. Cruise Line, Delores Terry Produc-Risley studied with June K. Jaye tions in Japan and even the movies. and throughout New York City with Many students have gone on to many of the world's leading artists. major dance programs at colleges He is a well known master teacher, and universities throughout the having taught many times for the country. Dance Masters of America, its af- The Richard Risley Dance Studio filiated chapters and other dance or- is beginning the 33rd year of profesganizations. This summer he was on sional dance education for girls and the faculty of the Sarasota Ballet boys with classes being offered in Summer International Workshop tap, ballet, pointe, jazz and and also taught at Leeds School of acrobatics. A Kinder-dance program Dance in Butler, PA. is offered for 3 and 4 year olds.

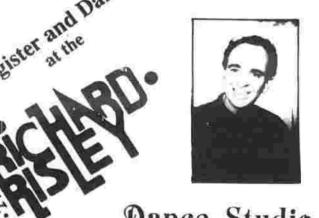
He is a member of the Dance
Teachers Club of Connecticut and the Dance Masters of America.

Adult tap and jazz classes are offered throughout the year. A boys advanced tap class is a special fea-Through these organizations he is ture at the school, Company level certified by test to teach. He is a past president of the Dance Teachers dents when they are qualified to Club of Connecticut and is presently enter the Richard Risley Dancers serving on their Board of Directors. and Junior Dancers. Risley's assistant teachers are A Professional School, dedicated qualified and fully trained to assist to sound dance education for 3 in assuring your child a sound dance years.

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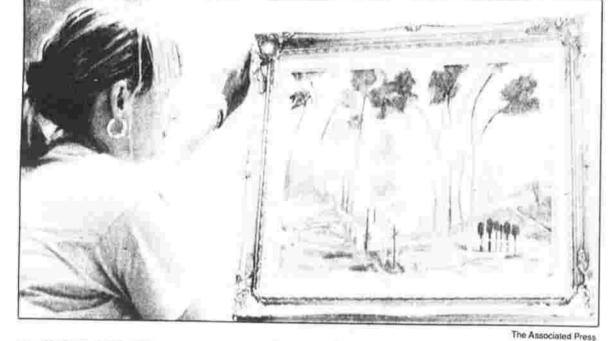
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African sets.

Coventry gallery features art

The Coventry Arts Commission plexity and the cycles of life. began with pencil drawing while Coventry.

awarded the Marion and the Mar-jorie Case Scholarship for a ceramic piece entitled "Curiosity" in the 1990 Scholarship Show for Art.

talent of four area artists. Woodturners. McMullan uses native amateur.

growing up in France, Francis now expresses herself through acrylics Philadelphia, where she was born.

Coventry.

Beverly Kramer studied art in Arts Commission's Gallery is not for profit although it does welcome Over the last 2 years she has been a donations or gifts. Kristina Plamer, a UConn student student with Marilyn Richardson. of the School of Fine Arts, was Kramer has exhibited her paintings Prints represented in the Gallery in-clude illustratios of Cantos from Dante's Inferno and "The Story of COT." a poster which COT;" a poster which conveys com- their work in future exhibits should

sponsors its second Art Gallery at Jim McMullan is a self-taught the Coventry Town Hall, care of send samples in the form of slides to the Booth & Dimock Library, lo- wood sculptor. He has practiced for Peter crowley. The Arts Commis-Route 31. The show features the of the American Association of the dabbler, the professional, the Ruth Francis, active for 14 years, Connecticut wood mainly from The first Gallery prompted the

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Washington museum from the The exhibits are all from the Academy for Education Develop-Metropolitan's collection, the ment, where she has worked since largest in the world. They include a 1985 and will continue to work on 6th- or 7th-century black stone certain projects. Prior to that she elephant from Iraq that could be the was president of the Rhode Island oldest chessman in existence; School of Design, Providence, modern sets in wood and aluminum by Man Ray; pieces that are AT&T has awarded a total of bejeweled and made of porcelain \$450,000 in grants to the Atlanta and ivory, and simple wooden Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland

Orchestra and the Dallas Symphony The exhibition coincides with the Orchestra through its "AT&T 1990 Congress of Chess Collectors American Encore" program for the International, The museum is offer- 1990-1991 and 1991-1992 seasons. ing events and lectures on chess The two-year grants of \$150,000 later in the year, in addition to host- to each orchestra will be used for the

The Connecticut Concert Ballet formed for nine years with was formerly co-director of the will begin their fall semester American Ballet Theatre (Mikhail Hartford Ballet before opening her Thursday, September 20th, with Baryshinikovs company). He own school this side of the river.

Concert Ballet semester starts

dancers, is also the home of the who has performed professionally in Burklyn Ballet. adult company which performs such ballets as "La Fille Mal Gardee". Chicago City Ballet and Milwaukee The Connecticut Concert Ballet follows a graded syllabus which in-"Coppelia", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Appollo" among many others in their repertoire.

Along with the company is a University of Georgia, Doreen Phil-

Junior Company which brings to the potts who holds a Masters Degree special Creative dance program is area children's ballets each year from the University of Connecticut offered for the four and five year with favorites "Pinocchio", "Peter and has also examinations through olds.
Pan", "Snow White", "Jack and the Royal Academy of Dancing in The school recognizes perfor-Beanstalk" and for the 1991 season Canada. Pat Williams will teach dif- mance as a vital part of dance trainthe choice will be "Cinderella" ferent levels also and received her ing. Students are encouraged to perwhich begins in February. The two Masters Degree from Genesco form on their own level, so they performing wings join together University. may observe the professionalism of during December to perform the full Director of the school is Joyce the adult company and junior bal-

length "Nutcracker" of which stu- Karpiej who also passed her ex- lets. All rehearsals are separate from dents in the school are eligible to be aminations through the Royal class time, and all costumes are Academy of Dancing and supple- provided. For more information and On the faculty for the coming mented her ballet training for a nine brochures call 528-6266 or year Brian Adams will return to year professional career in ice skat-teach the advance levers. Brian per-ing as a soloist and pair skater. She

registration on Monday, September danced many principal roles and She has also helped to coach dan-7th from 5-7 p.m. for new students. was chosen by Jerome Robbins to cers who have joined companies Returning students may call dance in Ballet U.S.A. Festival in such as Pittsburgh, Chicago City, 528-6266 to register and receive Italy, He also danced one of the San Francisco, Ohio and American their schedule information.

The school, which houses two large studios, costume room.

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Bentley known as 'Banjo Man'

more than 50 years. He is known as America magazine. The Banjo Man."

Bentley has appeared on radio,
TV, at the Bushnell Memorial, the Mark Twain Memorial, the Hartford Civic Center, Lincoln Theater-Hartt College of Music-University of Hartford, Alumni Hall-University of Connecticut (music department), and with the Hartford Symphony He has entertained from one per- is the banjo, Bentley also teaches all

Bernard "Bernie" Bentley has son to 10,000 at one time. He has types of guitar playing, balalaika, been a professional musician, also had several publications printed electric bass, mandolin, harmony teacher of music, and entertainer for in the Fretted Instrument Guild of and theory composition and arranging and beginning piano. Bentley is a certified teacher of His fall season starts Sept. 10.

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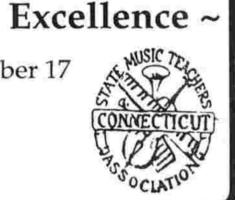
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tion to her school. A well-known to nationally recognized schools, choreographer, she has such as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet choreographed productions schools, Skidmore College, North throughout New England, and has Carolina School of the Arts, Purbeen a guest artist and teacher in the chase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, Middle Atlantic states, and a faculty the Boston Ballet, Goucher College, member of the Dance Congress of the School of the Performing Arts, New York, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an affiliate of from beginner through professional Ballet West. Several former students levels for both children and adults, are now dancing professionally, in has a fully-qualified staff under the cluding Karen Moore, Desiree Pina, direction of Miss Gibson, and in- Linda Oliver, Leah Smith and Moni-

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dowment for the Arts. The rejec- of the artists are homosexual and but ended up in performance art, ac- myself." protests from arts groups across the work. country as well as support for the Some, like Finley, use nudity in She calls her work "story-telling," three lines in an episode of accept one another." NEA decision by conservative performance. Much has been made and her best-known monologue is critics in Congress and various in the media of Finley's perfor- titled "World Without End," written The four were turned down for Ready," in which she dances nude 1987.

York and Los Angeles art worlds. It a civil rights activist and her father say it was a gift, the best thing my used theater, dance, music and the sold appliances and worked as a jazz. visual arts to make its points. Works drummer. She grew up on the were staged everywhere, from rhetoric of the 1960s, being partheaters to the streets. Artists could ticularly moved by the speeches of use everything from elaborate props Martin Luther King and John Ken-

and costumes to none at all. Anyth-nedy. Woods' training began at 5

sional training began at the age of 5 when he auditioned for Dr Moshe Paranov at Hartt School of Music, Hartford, and became Paranov's youngest piano

He was presented in his first public recital at the age of 6 and was awarded several private scholarships to further his musical training. He has studied with Leonard Seeber, Louis Crowder. Noretta Conci and Ann Koscielny. He is a graduate of Hartt School of Woods' formal training co-

vered a period of 17 years, and included advanced studies in organ, cello, choral conducting theory and composition. He has performed in various musical oraganizations including the Hartt Symphony of the University of Hartford, the University of Connecticut Symphony, the Hartt Chamber Singers, and the Man-Chamber Singers, and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra. In addition to his private served as director of tha Cathedteaching. Woods also has estab-lished a career as a church Cathedral, Hartford He is direcmusician and has served as tor of music at Trinity Episcopal



He has performed as guest

During the 1985-86 season, he director of music in various Church in the Collinsville section churches in the Greater Hartford of Canton, and served on the area. In Manchester, he was Bishop's Music Commission for organist and choirmaster of St. the Episcopal Diocese of Mary's Episcopal Church from Connecticut.

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Hughes' work is sexual by the body is paid for in full by me. My work is sexual by the body is paid for body is mine," says the defiant, hand-painted script.

These are the thoughts and ideas

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mance piece "We Keep Our Victims in honor of her mother, who died in

fellowships by NEA chairman John and smears her body with chocolate "It's about my mother telling me Frohnmayer and its advisory board, to show the degradation of women. the facts of life," Hughes said in an the National Council on the Arts, "I am being punished because I interview. "The piece is informadespite unanimous recommenda- am a morally concerned artist," Fin- tional, I realized it was amazingly in tions by a peer panel. Fourteen per- ley said during a recent emotional contrast to a lot of stories I had formance artists did receive grants, press conference at the Public heard from friends of mine whose ranging from \$5,000 to \$11,250. Theater. Performance art first flourished in Finley, 34, was raised in sexual information. It was a very the mid-1970s, primarily in the New Evanston, Ill., where her mother was positive experience. In the piece I

Symphony No. 9 in E Minor

The other rejected artists are creating work that addresses social mother ever did for me. She had a "Cheers," a spot on "Hooperman," Holly Hughes of New York, John Concerns," said Finley, who when Fleck of Los Angeles and Tim She isn't touring lives with her hus-NEW YORK — The words al- Miller of Santa Monica, Calif. But band in Nyack, N.Y., north of New John Fleck calls himself a pop Peters in the Clint Eastwood film

ping supply house in the now Finley's installation at Franklin the language of how society treats months I've been doing other about eight years ago in Los Anfashionable section of Manhattan called Tribeca.

Furnace, an organization founded in 1976 to present visual works as well with AIDS, minorities, gays and les-"It's my body. It's not Pepsi's as performance art, includes two bians, the homeless and the victims Fleck moved to California from my clothes off," he said, laughing. body. It's not Nancy Reagan's body.

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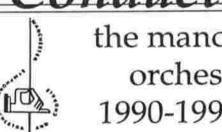
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of Karen Finley, one of four "perfor- all in their 30s. All have received where she grew up in a middle-class every workshop imaginable," he play all the male and females roles," mance artists" denied fellowship federal money in the past. And all Republican household. Hughes says, "I also type 110 words per he said. "My early pieces had a lot grants in June by the National En- are appealing their rejections. Three came to New York to be a painter, minute. That's how I also supported to do with sexual ambiguity, the tions triggered a firestorm of celebrate their sexuality in their ting out her own pieces in small There also were small parts in the sides of myself and the conflict downtown and East Village clubs. mainstream of show business - created by them not being able to

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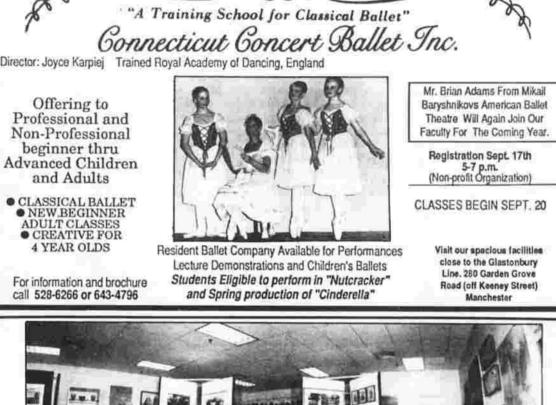
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Blind painter still sees vistas

By KAREN SCHWARTZ The Associated Press

SCITUATE, R.I. - Vicente and landscapes.

stored up the images he now re- guide to paint his picture. creates. His half-century as an artist gave him a special know-how. He

legally blind. Today, he sees only and is able to get it down." dim contrast, light against dark.

"I am handicapped in a way but I don't really think of myself as hand- "I always enjoyed the different, can't believe the skies that he does, put my mind to," he says. livelihood and without his will to run out of subjects," he says. decades with the painted clown Once he starts, he is committed. Paratore,

He enrolled in a school for the him what proportion of paint

from cooking to walking with a

grade education.

So the Argentine native devised way I wanted, and I said, 'OK, I can an ingenious stenciling method that take a chance and do it myself," he allows him to paint his seascapes says,

Paratore's canvas is filled with bobbing sailboats on soft blue water. The light streams from golden The light streams from golden to the light streams from golden t clouds to pale sand, moving the ing a line he can barely see, he cuts viewer's eye through the seascape. around the clouds, boats, rocks, Paratore paints from memory. He is trees, shrubs or lighthouses he has In the 56 years he drawn. He pins the paper pattern In the 56 years he had sight, he onto the canvas and uses it as a had sight, he stored up

"The method he has developed, I the images he now rethink is phenomenal," says Deborah creates. His half-cen-"When people say it's impossible, Brayton, executive director of Very I say nothing is impossible," he Special Arts Rhode Island, which tury as an artist gave offers assistance to the disabled. "It A stroke three years ago caused is so clear from the canvas what he him a special knowthe nerve damage that left Paratore is after. He sees it in his mind's eye

Paratore does not simply trace. He feel. Paratore picks up a finished canvas, unaware he is holding it upside using the knowledge of light, depth and stroke he gained throughout his lifetime.

icapped because I can do anything I beautiful things that we have and the water." around. Thank God I just looked all When Paratore lost his eyesight in the time at those things because now Although beautiful to the viewer, 1988 he was left without his I can paint until I get old and never the 50 or so paintings he has done

faces he sculpted from burlap and

Because he cannot see what he has

Since he can't see them, it's "the faces he sculpted from burlap and sold in places like Boston's Quincy painted, "I cannot come back," he said. "I do it one step at a time and I process of getting it on the canvas that is important to him," says Paratore set out "to become again Paratore works with only four people look at his art and say, 'If he colors at a time. Experience tells can do it, I can do anything."

blind, where he was taught skills produces the right depth of color. have the fine detail of the work he cane. The school was stimulating for "I feel the difference in the did when he was sighted, but he is Paratore, who has only a seventh- weight on the palette knife." "When I started painting after be-among 200 entrants for a calendar "In my mind I say I have to coming blind, every time I mixed put out by the national Very Special paint," Paratore says in English still the color with the palette knife I ran Arts organization. broken after 30 years in this country. to my wife and I said, 'What does it "I am coming alive again," he look like?' Every time it was the says,

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since going blind mean nothing to

Brayton. "And of having other

Stolen art used by big-time 'drug lords'

Stolen art is being used by big- Charles Moore, a Boston-area time drug lords to finance smug- detective who knows of several gling and launder money as art drug raids in which stolen painttheft soars and recoveries are rare. ings were found hanging on the Artwork worth between \$1 and walls, said: \$2 billion a year is stolen, accord- "Art is used to finance drug

ing to an article in the current issue smuggling. You exchange paintof Connoisseur, and the number of ings for drugs so you're not caught notices of purloined paintings that launderiong money." Interpol sends out each year has Recoveries of stolen artworks tripled since 1965. are estimated at only 10 percent of As prices for paintings have losses. Another 90 percent moves skyrocketed — \$53.9 million for around the world with astonishing Van Gogh's "Irises" — the volume ease, but certain countries are of theft has ballooned, following more hospitable to stolen art than

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rewards for its recovery. chaser simply by buying it from a shop or an auction," said Contion and a buyer who won't ask stance Lowenthal, director of the any questions and fund the opera- International Foundation for Art tion with drug money," he said. Research, the sole U.S. clearin-"Within 24 hours the pictures are ghouse for verifying and tracing in a private collector's collection." stolen art.

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