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Cyr never lost hope for liver

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Former resident Kathy Cyr knows what it is like to live with death. After giving birth to her

daughter, Lina, in 1982, she underwent tests to determine why she was bleeding much more than she should have been. The tests revelaed that Cyrhad a liver disease called alfa 1 antitrypsen deficiency, which prevented normal liver function. Doctors told her that she would need a liver transplant, and without it, she would die in two to five years.

Cyr was placed on a list for a liver transplant, and for the next five years, she and her husband. Normand, lived with the fear of the inevitable.
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times," said Cyr. 25, who was visiting this weekend at the home of her mother-in-law. Elizabeth M. Cyr of 150 Ross Ave., along with her husband. Normand, and daughter. "I was always tired, and it got worse and worse.

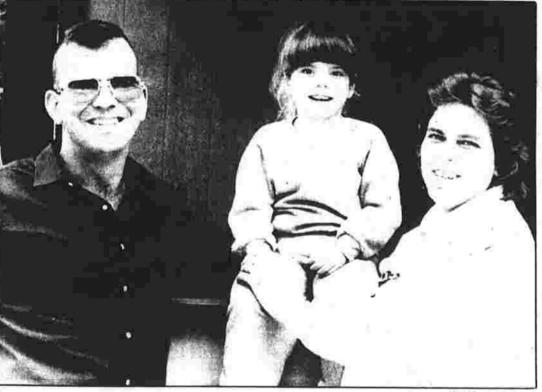
"We were ready to accept the her husband said. Some of the doctors I met gave me the attitude that they might not find a donor. A lot of people don't believe in donating

AFTER FIVE YEARS, said Cyr. her hopes began to fade. "It was getting to a point where I didn't think I was ever going to get a liver," she said.

But on Aug. 27, four days after entering Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital for her annual tests to monitor her condition, the hospital located a donor.

"They told me there was a ossible donor, and that it was just a matter of getting permission from the family," Cyr said.
"I was really glad, but I wasn't getting my hopes up too high. because sometimes when they tell you they have a donor, they end up telling you the donor liver

But this one wasn't bad, and so Cyr was rushed into surgery. where doctors successfully per-



Herald photo by Koo

In 1982, former Coventry resident Kathy Cyr. right, learned she had alfa 1 anti-trypsen deficiency, a disease that prevents the liver from working properly, and was told she had two to five

years to live. Cyr, 25, is alive today to spend time with her husband, Normand, and her 5-year-old daughter, Lina, because of a liver transplant she received in August in Pittsburgh, Pa.

formed the eight-hour operation. Normand Cyr. who was notified at the Cyrs' home in Fort Dix. N.J., arrived in Pittsburgh as his wife was getting out of

'I was worried, because she was hooked up to all of these machines," he said. But when he realized that she was going to be all right, relief was enormous, "I thought. 'It's about time," he

After the surgery, she had to remain in the hospital for three weeks, and was then placed in a Pittsburgh apartment for another three weeks. Her husband stayed with her.

CYR HAS TO GO to a doctor twice a week for a month. After that, she will have to go once a month for the rest of her life.

"But it's worth it," she said. After her diagnosis in 1982, Cyr said her doctor told her to quit her job at General Dynamics in Groton, where her husband also worked. Normand quit in October 1982, and did roofing with his father in East Hartford for

the next two years. Then, in October 1984, Normand Cyr joined the U.S. Army, and went to Fort Dix for training. He was stationed there after completing training, and his wife and daughter joined him in June 1985, In 1986. Cyr was supposed to go overseas to Germany. but got the order delayed, since Kathy was unable to travel.

Normand Cyr was scheduled to leave the Army on Friday, but re-enlisted when he found out Kathy was going to be all right "I would have had a tough time

getting back in once I left." he said. "I would have gone back into roofing, and then joined the National Guard in about two

Now, he said, he will train next year in Alabama for the military police, after which he expects to be assigned to go to Germany again. Kathy said that with her newly found health, she is much stronger and will be able to travel, making it possible for her

husband to remain in the

CYR SAID the years since doctors told her about her condition have changed her. Since her transplant, she said. she "looks at things a lot better

"It's a whole new experience being a person needing a transplant, and going through what I did." she said. "I'll be able to do a lot more now, like spending more time with my daughter. and traveling. And I don't feel like taking naps all the time."

Cyr said that throughout her ordeal, despite not knowing when time would run out, she and her husband did not give up hope. They credit Dr. Steven Leach of Willimantic with keeping them from giving up.

"He tried to keep us hoping." her husband said. "He became more than a doctor. He became a Cyr has some simple advice

for others in the same situation she was in. "I would just tell someone to

keep hoping, and keep praying."

Floyd aims for Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd's leading edge lashed South Florida with powerful thunderstorms today, prompting some tourists and residents to flee inland while others stocked up on staples and prepared to wait out the storm.

Torrential rain flooded some roads and hampered the morning rush hour. There were long lines at gas stations and on highways as people fled inland, and grocery store shelves were stripped bare of batteries, bread and other supplies.

The approaching storm cut power lines along the southwest coast and schools were closed today in many areas.

Floyd went from a tropical storm to a minimal hurricane when its wind reached 75 mph, just beyond the 74 mph threshold, by 8 a.m., then increased to 80 mph by 10 a.m. Wind gusting to 60 mph whipped

seas around the Fort Jefferson National Monument, forcing boaters and rangers to seek shelter in the Civil War-era battlements 65 miles west of Key West.

The storm "turned a little earlier" than expected, meaning it likely would hit on the southwest tip of Florida this afternoon, said National Hurricane Center forecas-

ter Ken Gross. Its center was estimated 15 miles northwest of Key West at 10 a.m. at latitude 24.7 north and longitude 82.0 west and moving northeast at 15 mph. Gusts of about 50 mph were reported at Boca Chica Naval Air

"The people of Key West are not upset, but they take storms pretty well," said Kathy Woodman of the Key West Police Department. "I've lived here 32 years, and I should have gone to the grocery store yesterday. But I saw there were lines and no place to park and so I

Tides 3 to 5 feet above normal were predicted near the point of

Earlier, Floyd skirted the western edge of Cuba with 60-mph winds and torrential rains, forcing 100,000 Cubans to flee their homes in the western province of Pinar del Rio. Cuba's Radio Reloj reported. Civil defense officials also moved more than 40,000 head of cattle, the station said.

No storm-related injuries were reported by the station which said

suspended international flights would be resumed tonight and flights to Mexico would resume Tuesday, All schools were to be open today, Radio Reloj said.

Tornadoes touched down early today at Key Largo and in extreme southern Dade County. No injuries were reported.

The storm brought southern Florida "spiral bands of thundersaid Stan Right of the National Weather Service. Tornadoes were reported early today at Key Largo and in extreme southern Dade County. No injuries were

reported. Water 2-3 feet deep today caused several cars to stall on the Florida Turnpike near Joe Robbie Stadium, the new home of the Miami Dolphins. Tropical storm watches were in

effect for Bimini and Grand Ba-

hama Island in the Bahamas and along Florida's east coast to 90 miles north of Miami and on the west coast to Tarpon Springs about 25 miles northeast of Tampa Hurricane warnings galvanized residents of Florida's Keys, a

delicate string of low-lying barrier islands linked to the mainland by a narrow series of bridges on U.S. 1. Officials had not called for an

evacuation by early today, but warned residents in Monroe County, which includes the Keys, to secure their homes and boats and to store supplies.

"We got an early start, which is good for everybody," said county sheriff's spokeswoman Annabel Brooks-Clark.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported heavy traffic leaving the island chain late Sunday.

"We've had fender-benders and the gas lines are long, but that's it. The roads are fine. They're not flooded. said Officer Bridget Stewart in Marathon. Business boomed at grocery

stores in Key West. 'We were wiped out between 6: 15 and 7 p.m. (Sunday), right after the first advisory," said Jack Taylor. who works at Seven Days Food Store. "No bread, some water and no batteries."

Nancy Slaughter, desk manager of Key West's Pier House, estimated 25 percent of the hotel's guests had checked out Sunday

Iraqis blast Panama tanker as U.S. convoy proceeds

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraqi jet fighters today hit a Bushehr, the executives said. The Panamanian-registered tanker spoke on condition of anonymity. with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel ablaze and killing two crew members, Persian Gulf-based marine salvage executives reported.

The tanker was identified as the 21,166-ton Marianthi M., managed by the Greek shipping company

60 miles south of the Iranian port of Bushehr, the executives said. They

The nationality of the dead to be Greek, the executives said. raided five oil and industrial centers across Iran, and reported

crewmen was not immediately confirmed, but they were believed Iraq said today its warplanes also

second-largest city.

The attacks came as U.S. Navy warships were escorting four reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf, and followed weekend strikes that devastated one Iranianchartered supertanker and left an unexploded Exocet missile in a The official Iraqi News Agency

saving that at noon warplanes raided a "large naval target off the Iran coast." The term is used by official Iraqi media when referring to attacks on tankers ferrying Iranian oil.

The agency said the targets struck on the Iranian mainland included a power plant and oil refineries in Esfahan, some 250 miles east of the border.

Other Iraqi warplanes, the agency said, blasted a power plant in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, an oil pumping station in Tanki Feni, in southwestern Iran, oil installations in Khoramabad and a communications center in

Khoramabad and Ilam are in the western province of Lorestan, near the Iran-Iraq border.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi jets struck at several targets in Lorestan pro-vince. It said six workers were killed or wounded in one raid.

IRNA, which also is monitored in Cyprus, said the Iraqi warplanes bombed a school in Khoramabad, but that all the students and teachers escaped injury because they had fled to bomb shelters.

Biologist at MIT wins Nobel for discovery on antibodies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Susumu Tonegawa of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today won the 1987 Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering how the body is able to produce thousands of different antibodies to fight

In its citation, the Nobel Assembly said Tonegawa had shown in a pioneering set of experiments how the body's immune cells reshuffle their genetic material to recognize and attack invading organisms that the body has never seen before.

The assembly said the 48-yearold Tonegawa wrote an influential scientific paper in 1976 on "the genetic principal for generation of antibody diversity," and had dominated research in the field for the next two years.

Last month, Tonegawa was search group at MIT was one of

among three molecular biologists to share the Albert Lasker medical research award. In 1986 he was named a recipient of the \$50,000 Bristol-Myers Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cancer Research.

Today's announcement was made by the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, a hospital and research facility.

Tonegawa, born in Nagoya, Japan, is a professor at the Center for Cancer Research and the Biology Department at MIT, in Cambridge,

Much of his pioneering work was done while he was a member of the Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland, from 1971 until 1981, when he moved to MIT.

More recently, Tonegawa's re-

several teams to identify the genes responsible for what are called T-cell receptors.

T-cells are white blood cells that perform a variety of immune system tasks. On the outside of the cell are the "receptors" where other immune system substances can plug into the T-cells and trigger them to go into action.

Understanding of those receptors is crucial to understanding the role of T-cells in the body's defenses. Tonegawa's research on the

immune system could one day help doctors understand how the immune system fails in patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Hans Wigzell, a professor of immunology at the Karolinska Institute. But, he said, "it's

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AP photo

Nobel Prize winner ousumu Tonegawa holds his son, Hidde, as his wife, Mayumi, talks to reporters early this

TODAY

Hope for Bridgeport Developer John F. O'Connell

gained respect as a builder for his projects in New Jersey, Florida, Arizona and New York, but people laughed at him when he set his sights on Bridgeport. Ten years later, he has sunk in more than \$30 million into the city and has plans to spend millions more in what is now his hometown. Story on page 9.

Cloudy and cold

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Morning clouds, then partly sunny Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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THE WEATHER

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Storm nears Florida: temps dip in Midwest

By The Associated Press

A tropical storm sent rain and gusting winds into Florida today while Midwestern temperatures dipped below freezing and broad sections of the West were under clear skies.

Tropical Storm Floyd was southwest of Key West, Fla., this morning and was causing wind gusts at Key West of around 30

Weather Trivia A hurricane in the Indian Ocean is



PEOPLE

Kicking the habit

garette habit.

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael J.

Fox, the Emmy-winning star of

"Family Ties," says he's trying to kick his two-pack-a-day

"Eliminating this thing can

save your life," said Fox, who has

enrolled in a stop-smoking

magazine reports that Fox hasn't

The Oct. 19 issue of People

Clear skies and light winds caused temperatures to drop in the Midwest, where earlymorning readings were in the 20s

Thunderstorms and heavy rain

hit southern Florida and torna-

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Key Largo and in extreme

southern Dade County, the Na-

Another tropical system

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Elsewhere, showers were

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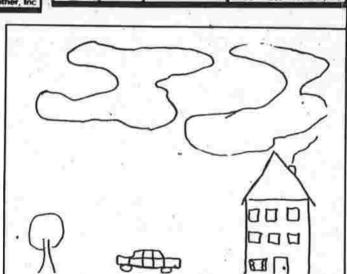
West Virginia to western North

tional Weather Service said.

Clear skies prevailed over the Rockies and Pacific Northwest, with early-morning temperatures in the 20s to 40s in the Rockies and 40s to 50s in the Northwest.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms over much of the Florida peninsula; rain from California across westweather to prevail across most of the rest of the nation.

Highs will be in the 40s in northern Appalachians; 50s to 60s then partly sunny. High around 50. from southern New England



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Hornbostel, 10 who lives on Ambassador Drive and attends Buckley School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low 30 to 35. Tuesday, morning clouds. Then becoming partly sunny. High around 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy ern Arizona and southern Nevada and cold. Low around 40. Tuesday, cloudy during the to southwest Utah; and for fair morning. Then partly sunny and breezy. High around

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. northern New England and the Low around 30. Tuesday, cloudy during the morning

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk across the Great Lakes region Point: Wind northerly 15 to 20 knot through tonight.

Where they're **Immigrants** coming from to the U.S. (1980) South Korea 35,200 30,800 29,200

In 1986, about 600,000 legal immigrants were admitted to the United States. Of them, almost 70 percent came from Eastern and Western Europe, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Another 20 percent came from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Almanac

Oct. 12, 1987 Today is Columbus Day. It is the 285th day of 1987 and the 20th day of autumn.

16,100

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What musical was

reference to a near collision between

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS 1792, builders laid the cornerstone for

FODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Pearl Mesta (1891); Eugenio Montale (1896); Dick Gregory (1932); Luciano Pavarotti (1935); Joan Rivers (1935) After sitting for an hour looking at the sign "The Doctor Is In," we have one ODAY'S QUOTE: "If it wasn't for Abe Lincoln), I'd still be on the open mar-

cet" - Dick Gregory TODAY'S MOON: Between ull moon (Oct. 6) and last quarter (Oct. 14).



TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) The life Washington hostess Pearl Mesta Inpired the musical "Call Me Madam"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Don't

spell out in detail plans about which you

feel hopeful to a negative companion today. This person might pick them

apart and dampen your enthusiasm. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very

businesslike today in any commercia

thodical and orderly. Fuzzy intentions

Astrograph



Oct. 13, 1987 In the year ahead, you may become in-

volved in a joint venture with a person transactions you have, even if it's with a who possesses unusual talents. Your close friend or a firm which you know prospects are encouraging, provided and trust, your aims remain in constant harmony. ARIES (I LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding delicate situations will be better than your spouse's today. Try to step in and run the show without wounding his or her feelings. Know without to look for romance and you'll be productive today, you must be me-Gentlemen's Quarterly NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Come- find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are ro- will produce fuzzy results. dian Joe Piscopo, who is noted for mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to
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Be sure to state your zodiec sign. his "New Joisey" jokes, helped lead the Columbus Day celebrations in his home state by serving Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're ca-

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of handling anything you may have to deal with today, provided you don't let your self-doubts defeat you. If you lose, it will be from within, not from without.

Wishes to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disruptions within the household that you normally handle in stride might be a trifle more difficult to deal with today. Keep calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is critical information you have to convey to apply Parade organizer Ace Alagna, publisher of the Italian Tribune News, said Bloomfield Avenue without.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful that you do not squander your energies, resources and enthusiasm on something that could turn out to be just a careful fact. was renamed "Joe Piscopo Boulevard" for the day Sunday. Also on hand was Rep. Peter a passing fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in chalyou might not be value-conscious. If

Rodino, D-N.J., who sponsored legislation 17 years ago that made Columbus Day a federal holiday. lenging situations today, you are likely to get out in front fast, but as the oppo-Piscopo apologized to the crowd for bringing rain with him sition grows stiffer, you might start (b) 1867, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN from Los Angeles, but reminded the wet, shivering crowd it could

"It's better than earthquakes, I

Piscopo in Newark

holiday parade.

Ends on sour note

CHICAGO (AP) - A weekend of festivities honoring Grammyhis wife being robbery victims. police said. Lady Valerie Solti's pocket-

The couple noticed the purse A year ago, Maria Cuomo was missing as they were leaving for a included in a list of the country's flight back to London, their most eligible women compiled by permanent home, McCue said.

Current Quotations

"Here we are from California, Alabama, Florida, Arizona, Alaska, Seattle and Delaware winning conductor Sir Georg Solti east, north, west and south - in thousands who marched in Wa-

plight of our working men. We only ask that the government be given a chance." - Philippines Labor Secretary Franklin Drilon.

nominee will sail through like a Alan Cranston of California.

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Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper

Buyers hunt for conversion units These condos are the only choice many couples have By Nancy Concelman

Herald Reporter

First-time buyers and former nomeowners looking for condominium units in Manchester had better keep their eyes open. iums are hot these days and they don't stay on the market long, local real estate brokers say.

And hottest of all are apartments that have been converted

"Most of the units in Manchester that were converted apartment houses have seen a tremendous increase in value and are easy to market," said Robert Blanchard, co-owner of Blanchard & Rossetto on West Center Five to six years ago, mos

converted apartments were sold to investors, rather than to peopl who wanted to live in them. Many experts in the real estate indus considered them "risky" Now, with the cost of an

average two-bedroom Cape Cod home in Manchester soaring well over \$150,000, converted apartments are becoming the only option many buyers have. "They are far less costly than traditional condominiums or

single-family units," he said. "And there's very few availa-CONVERSIONS MAY BE far

dominiums, but they are rising rapidly, real estate agents said. For instance, Manchester Gardens Condominiums has twobedroom units that sold for \$50,000 in January. These same units sold for \$75,000 last month said Clare Cote, an agent with Miller Real Estate. Units at the Park Chestnut

complex off of Park Street are selling at \$54,000 for a one bedroom and \$65,000 for a two-chester Gardens Condominiums. bedroom, Gregory Roto of Miller a 90-unit apartment-conversion Real Estate said. A year ago. on Garden Drive, St. James and one-bedroom units at Park Chest- Forest Street and the town's out sold for \$41,500. A two- largest complex, were recently bedroom at the same complex sent letters encouraging them to sold for \$51,500. Roto said. Conversion units in the Park they were considering selling. Chestnut complex at Park and Chestnut streets sell in about a week and a half or two weeks after they're put on the market. buy the units. One recent unit was

SOME REAL ESTATE agents have resorted to aggressive mar-dable housing," explained Jack keting techniques to find conver- Lappen, owner of Jack J. Lappen sion units for clients. Realty. "Young people today For instance, residents of Man- are just not

attack on what they say is the

ineffective leadership of the Demo-

cratic majority on the town Board

In a prepared statement released

today, town GOP Chairman Donald

K. Kuehl said that the Democratic

odge are "too little, too late."

proposal last week to improve

priced conversions will become greater, while the demand for put their units on the market if some experts predicted

purchase a \$150,000 house '

niums will level off, According to the town's planning department, the number of um units in Manches ter increased from 1,511 to 1,705 between 1985 and 1986 Manchester now has seven or

DEMAND FOR the lower-

chard Vincent best summed up that are conversions. Roto said. and more are coming. "I think eventually, most apartments will be converted. looking for housing and not a lot of

position the three Republicans now

on the Board of Directors had taken

"I personally have been very

disappointed in the town's ability to

keep (the park) in the usable state

elderly in Connecticut today.

According to Courtney, the task

force will begin deliberations on

For more information, call 647

in the past on the issue

said.

housing available," he said Republicans blast the Democrats on park plan

Carl Zinsser, a real estate

agent and former state senator.

agreed that there are still apart-

ments to be converted, but

converting all of them would put a

severe crunch on the rental

And he agreed that conversion

"As the price of housing goes up

prices can only go in one direction

here, it drags everything else

Maybe town Assessor J. Ri-

"There's just a lot of people

market

up." Zinsser said.

Kuehi said in an interview this day. Democratic candidates for morning that the Republicans had Board of Directors pledged to

not formed a specific program of improve and maintain recreation their own for improvements to the facilities at the park. They also park. He said he didn't know what promised to restore the park lodge.

several years. For Tuesday's news conference, Kuehl said, each of the Republican candidates for Board of Directors will focus on one shortcoming of the that it was in years ago." Kuehl Democrats. He declined to say what particular issues the candidates will raise

which was damaged by a fire last

October and has been out of use for

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Construction may cause water loss

Bristol Construction Co., which is performing work along Vernon Street, will connect a water main on Wednesday. To perform the work, the company plans to take a water main out of service. Residents along Vernon Street will experience a loss of water pressure. Residents east of Hamilton Drive, Kennedy Road and north of Richmond Drive also will experience a loss of pressure from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Customers on Vernon Street between Lydali Street and Richmond Road will have no water service from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If other customers lose water during the tie-in, the town water and sewer division office should be contacted at 647-3115.

Emissions inspectors to visit

Manchester will be one of six towns that state emissions aspection workers will visit this week, said Lawrence F. DelPonte, state motor vehicles commissione

The inspectors will be in Manchester, Vernon, Enfield, Greenwich, Middletown and Windsor Locks to check automobiles parked on streets and in parking lots for emissions compliance. Warnings will be issued to any vehicle with an expired sticker or no emissions test sticker. Motorists who have received a warning ticket can avoid

registration suspension by giving the ticket to personnel at the inspection stations at the time of their inspection.

Program provides fuel assistance

During the 1986-87 heating season, the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. provided fuel assistance to more than 3,100 residents, including people in Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

Those who are applying for assistance this year must present income verification for the last four weeks before the date of application, rent receipts for the last four weeks, an electric bill and account number, Social Security and disability checks, and a statement on bank interest over \$10. Applicants are also required to provide Social Security numbers and birth dates of all

Anyone who was on the program last year must reapply to be eligible this year. Those receiving state aid are not eligible for fuel assistance

The program helped more than 150 residents from Andover Bolton and Coventry last year.

Drawing workshops continue at MCC Open-life drawing sessions will be held at Manchester Community College on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. The drawings will be held in the east campus art studio on Bidwell Street. Participants must bring their own art materials. For more information, call Jean Dalton at 646-1990.

Directors want public comment

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. in the directors' office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

Conference to focus on China

The second annual conference on global issues will be held Oct. I from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. This year's topic will be: 'Understanding China.' Speakers for the conference include: Li Luye, ambassador of

the People's Republic of China to the United Nations; James A. Kennedy, president of Pratt & Whitney of China, and Guan Keguang, director of the international journalism program at Shanghai University.

Admission to the conference is free. Reservations for lunch are required, though. The luncheon, which begins at 1 p.m., costs \$10. Lunch reservations must be made by Oct. 28. For lunch reservations, call 647-6123, 647-6013 or 647-6130. To register for the conference, write to the Global Issues Conference, MS 6, Manchester Community College. Include name, address and

Manchester High has an open house

Manchester High School will hold an open house for parents on Tuesday from 7 to 9: 30 p.m.

The evening will include a free period from 7 to 7: 30 p.m., when parents may visit informally with specific teachers. Beginning at 7:30, parents will follow their students' regular daily eight-period schedule. Classes will last 10 minutes, allowing teachers to go over course outlines, expectations, and requirements. Parents will have five minutes to get to their next classes. Administrators will be available throughout the evening in the high school

conference Tuesday morning to Nothing was done." In a news conference on Thurs-State panel wants seniors' views

Above, Park Chestnut one-

bedroom condominums on

Park and Chestnut streets

sell in the mid-50s. Right,

two-bedroom condomini-

ums at Manchester Gardens

are selling in the mid-70s.

The letter, sent by Jack J.

Lappen Realty, stated that the

firm had four buyers lined up to

on the market just two days

"People are looking for affor-

aspects of the Democrats' record.

"After 16 years in power, the

Democratic party and its candi-

the statement. "They're promising

to restore to community use the Center Springs Park and lodge.

Where were they for the last 16

repairs and improvements and

dates are too late." Kuehl said in

before it sold, the letter said.

Town Republicans have begun an offer their criticism of other

Center Springs Park and the park's years? Republicans have urged

Republican candidates for the pointed out the problem areas

Board of Directors will hold a news before to the Board of Directrors.

real estate agents say.

Members of the state General Assembly's Task Force on the Elderly will hold an informal citizens, said Virginia M. Dumaine. president of the Manchester Community College Older Adults

State Reps. John Thompson and Joseph Courtney will conduct the hearing along with State Sen. Michael Meotti. The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will sponsor the event. which will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of the According to Dumaine, task force

members will take testimony from citizens on matters affecting the "It's very important for people to come and be heard," she said

Microsope can 'see' with sound, not light

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Ultrasound has been used for everything from detecting body organs to cleaning dirt-encrusted Now, ultrasound technology is

being developed to produce a microscope that "sees" with sound instead of light. R. J. Dwayne Miller of the University of Rochester says he is investigating how ultrasound can create images of individual

Since ultrasonic waves are much shorter than those of light, an ultrasound microscope would offer better examination of the surface of objects. One use may be in the production of computer chips where surfaces must meet exacting

"This gives ideas (and) suggestions for future legislation." Among the issues that may be discussed are; housing, long-term nursing home care, health care. and taxes. Dumaine said. Thompson said it is vital that

seniors attend. "It's important that we hear Assembly in February. directly from senior citizens." he said. "Their input on issues ... is 6135 today or Wednesday only.



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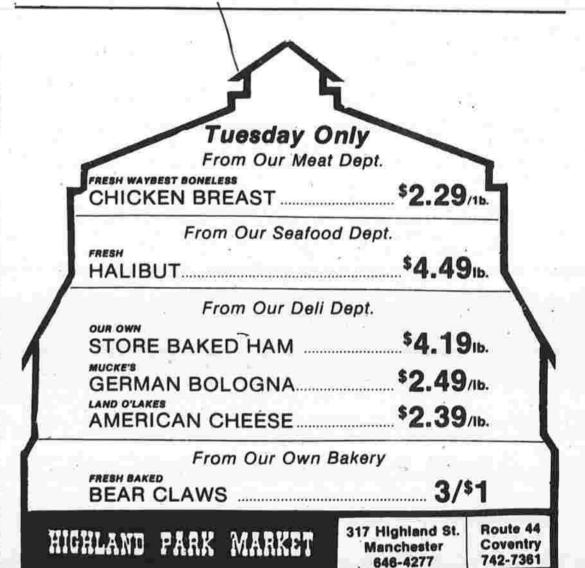
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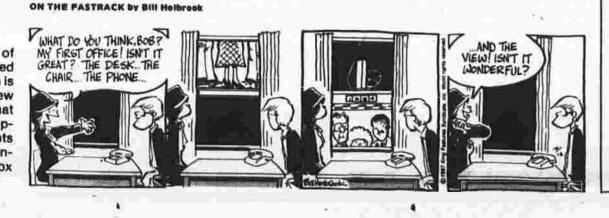
xcerpts of "John Wayne: My

tour for her, the Los Angeles with a shoe designer in the

Herald Examiner reported executive mansion.

ooth love kids," she said.

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he could also be stubborn, sexist. self-centered and irresponsible

avoid damaging his reputation She was married to Wayne for 25 years, but was separated from him at the time of his death in 1979 Emotionally, it hurt me terribly, and him, too, because we at age 72.

The National Enquirer paid Cuomo marriage ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Maria Life With The Duke," and is Cuomo, daughter of Gov. Mario

Mrs. Cole is Roman Catholic. while Cole is Jewish. The wedding was sanctified by both religions. sponsoring a 20-city promotional Cuomo, exchanged wedding vows

The wedding Sunday of Miss Cuomo, 25, and Kenneth Cole, 33, was presided over by Rabbi Charles J. Davidson of New York of the Immaculate Conception

the executive mansion has been early Sunday as the couple slept his wife, Matilda, have three police Lt. Terry McCue said. daughters and two sons.

as grand marshal for the city's

used for the marriage of a in a hotel room, police said. "It's

PILAR WAYNE

... writes of the Duke

City and Monsignor John L. Jones on his 75th birthday ended on a numbers too large to ever be

book, containing her passport, The wedding was the first time \$400 cash and jewelry, was stolen governor's daughter. Cuomo and a cat burglar-type incident,"

sour note, with the maestro and denied again." - Former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal, to shington for civil rights for "We are not ignorant to the

Lottery

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Flag maker ready for 51st state

Connecticut designer isn't waiting for a vote by Congress

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

Stephen Cooper of

51-star U.S. flag he

designed in case

Congress votes to

Washington, D.C.

submit the flag for

consideration if the

proposal succeeds

for the state of New

Columbia

Cooper says he will

confer statehood on

Norwalk displays the

HARTFORD - For Stephen Cooper, it is a fine state of affairs. A floor vote in Congress is Washington, D.C. But Cooper isn't waiting for the possible creation of York

Cooper, 37, a doctoral candidate, that Puerto Rico become a state."

HARTFORD - A co-chairman of

happy if the panel didn't find

gations Committee said such a

But, the Norwalk Democrat said.

possibility is "almost something

hat we hope would happen."

gular border of the field. Actually. Cooper designed the expected within several weeks on a he has registered the design with dered from a flag manufacturer in proposal to confer statehood on the Smithsonian Institution and the New Jersey. Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New

in history at Fordham University Cooper said in a recent interview in and a resident of Norwalk, has been Hartford. "I was sitting home with waving a U.S. flag he designed to nothing else to do, and I came up accommodate a 51st star represent- with the obvious three rows of nine (stars) alternating with three rows Instead of 50 stars arrayed in of eight stars, but it just didn't look rows on the flag's blue field. Cooper right.

cleaned up and areas that could be

The bipartisan committee is

what the statutory authorities are

the state police, the state's attor-

neys and the chief state's attorney;

the use of informants and other

of the Program Review and Investi- informant that occurred in of the General Assembly.

Waterbury.

Sen. John W. Atkin. co-chairman cifically two incidents involving an were in the majority in both houses

a legislative committee looking into examining the relationships among

made a little more concise as to

the field - one for each of the original Colonies - with the re- flag," he said. "The whole concept maining 38 stars forming a rectanflag in 1977 for another purpose, and he receive a cloth prototype or approval and send it to the Senate.

"Gerald Ford had just suggested

"I've always liked the Betsy Ross Committee aide Ron Willis said a floor vote is expected within four to literally took a moment He sent the sketch to the lined up 185 House supporters and Smithsonian, and only recently did are confident they can win House

"I have no vested interest in the statehood vote or the flag, other than the potential honor of having "Just the joy of being one of the finalists would be sufficient." The Washington, D.C., statehood bill was passed by the House District of Columbia Committee in June on a 6-5 vote, the first time the

kend, said the difference this time

will be that the work will be done by

a nonpartisan staff and a bipartisan

In 1985, the probe was conducted

by a special committee controlled

witnesses Chief State's Attorney

he expects the committee will find then-Chief State's Attorney Austin John J. Kelly, state police com- gambling charges. That prosecu- that makes the public wonder if we

investigatory techniques; and spe- by Republicans, who at that time

conducted two years ago following said they expected to call as

Sentences blamed for lack of space in drug programs

with drug habits are sometimes finding themselves in residential treatment centers rather than in iails, contributing to a shortage of space in the clinics, state officials

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said judges sentence offend-ers to residential drug treatment programs partly as an alternative o incarceration and because they hink the defendants can overcome

facility in Manchester, for example, was at 107 percent capacity and had a waiting list of two as of June "The perception by the judge is that there's a better chance for success than simply warehousing an individual in jail," Ment said. Donald J. McConnell, executive director of the Connecticut Alcohol 30, the latest date for which statistics are available, according and Drug Abuse Commission, agreed that, "there are people who 84 percent capacity, with a waiting list of 13 as of June 30. get mixed up in the criminal justice The Blue Hills Residential Prosystem who should be referred to gram in Hartford, designed to serve 27 clients, was closed to cour

"But more opportunities are referrals three weeks ago. Keith A being given to more people to go Osborne, the program's social work, said in a letter to court nto treatment because defense officials that he had "no other attorneys, prosecutors and judges alternative at this time." are looking for alternatives to incarceration because the jails are overcrowded." he said.

The second incident involved the

admission by state police that Forst

and Kelly allowed Speers to take

part in an investigation of the

usband of the judge presiding ove

Bowden said he also hopes the

committee ends up "finding that

The problem, he said, is that

"there's an incident now and then

the Waterbury incident is an

Speers' gambling case.

tion, sought by Connelly, was at have the highest level of service.

Revision Commission is examining As a result, McConnell said, the state statutes to find ways to dea commission is getting "inappropwith the crowding in drug and riate clients referred to us that ar not motivated for treatment." alcohol programs, said David D. Biklen, the commission's executive McConnell said other factors besides court-ordered treatment Lawrence Albert, deputy comhave contributed to the situation They include a tendency among

of Correction, said inmates compolice to crack down on drug- and pleting sentences and in need of alcohol-related crimes, more votreatment for drug addiction are luntary commitments to the centers, and more referrals from also being denied treatment. families of drug abusers. Of the 15 residential drug treat- people in at the front end, there are

"Because the courts are lettings ment programs operated by the no beds available to us at the back

Bowden said he did not see how

the secret taping of the prosecutor

could be justified. Atkin said he

wanted to hear more about it before

Atkin and Bowden said hearings

"We're not putting anybody on

trial." Atkin said. "We're review-

will begin in January and recom

mendations may or may not be

reaching any conclusions.

Assemby adjourns in May.

Revaluation aid

Connecticut cities and towns facing property

State law requires each town to conduct revaluations

every 10 years, but some towns are having trouble

meeting the deadlines. There are six companies

Manchester is not in competition for the services of

one of the companies because it is now doing a tax

In the last revaluation Manchester pioneered in the

self-revaluation trend by doing the residential

properties with in-house staff and contracting only for

"Some towns are trying to go out to bid early because

they're afraid of the situation," said James Ramos,

Officers, "and they aren't finding any interest.

president of the Connecticut Association of Assessing

"There's so few companies and so many jobs (that)

they're picking and choosing the jobs they want, the

jobs that are more profitable, which leaves the

"We've been very busy," said James A. Rose, a vice

president of Sabre Systems Inc., an Ohio-based

evaluation company with nine Connecticut offices

T've had to decline bidding on a lot of jobs because I

In the eastern Connecticut town of Lebanon, local

officials are itching to get started on their revaluation.

but, said First Selectman Edward O. Clark, "there

"Luckily, we're trying to get the job done early," he

said. "It doesn't need to be done until next year. If this

were the year it had to be done, we'd have a real

During a revaluation, inspectors go to every piece of

property - residential and commercial - and check

revalution with town personnel under the direction of

licensed to do the work in Connecticut.

revaluation of commercial properties.

assessors in some towns hanging."

just can't accept any more right now.'

were no bidders."

Assessor J. Richard Vincent.

revaluation in the next couple of years are having

rouble finding private companies to do the work.

is hard to find

By The Associated Press

three others have waiting lists.

The drug and alcohol abuse

commission has 418 beds for people

who want to kick their drug habits

said William Colon, acting director

of program management. In June

at least 129 people were on waiting

only seeing the top of the iceberg."

New Hope Manor treatment

Vitam Center in Norwalk was at

"We're anticipating that we're

Arson suspected in Milford fires MILFORD - Arson is suspected in fires that destroyed

Connecticut In Brief

Quinniplac installs eighth president

HAMDEN - John L. Lahey, former executive vice president of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has become the eighth president of Quinnipiac College.

Lahey was inaugurated Sunday before about 800 alumni.

students, faculty members and others. The ceremony included

an academic procession of delegates from more than 60 colleges

In his address, Lahey affirmed his commitment to supporting

"A college is only as good as its faculty and their commitment

to teaching and learning, to the development of their students and

to the advacement of knowledge," said Lahey, who is teaching

Lahey, 41, is a graduate of the University of Dayton. He holds a

doctorate in philosophy from the University of Miami and master's degrees in philosophy and college administration.

Cop who shot suspect not identified

NEW BRITAIN - Authorities may not be able to determine

which police officer shot and wounded a robbery suspect who

allegedly took a store clerk hostage, police say.

Lt. James Ahern said Saturday that several officers fired at the

suspect, Elwell McPhail, 19, of New Britain, late Friday night

after he allegedly pointed a small-caliber rifle at them in a

A police officer, who declined to identify himself, said Sunday

Officers pursued McPhail from the A-1 Colony Farms

Mini-Market after he allegedly forced a female clerk at gunpoint

McPhail, who was struck in the chest with one bullet, was

Police said he was charged with two counts each of first-degree

robbery, first-degree kidnapping and first-degree reckless

into the passenger seat of her car and took off, police said.

treated at New Britain General Hospital and released.

that the bullet passed through the suspect and hasn't been found

and universities from as far away as Wisconsin and Florida.

buildings owned by two men involved in a long legal battle,

Fire Chief William A. Healey said fire early Saturday destroyed the vacant Mill Stone Country Club restaurant. He estimated that damage to the restaurant, which hadn't been used for years but was fully furnished, to be about \$250,000. A day earlier, fire destroyed an abandoned condominium owned by a man who has sued the country-club owner. But the dwarf trees is superior because the attorney for the condominium owner said it would be "reaching"

to conclude that the fires were related to the dispute. Asked about possible motives for the fires, Healey said 'We're looking at a lot of angles. Nothing has been ruled out." He said investigators were searching the debris for traces of gasoline or another accelerant.

Hilton workers ratify new contract

HARTFORD - Workers have ratified a new three-year contract at the Parkview Hilton Hotel, but workers at the Sheraton Hotel remain on strike.

The Hilton contract was ratified Saturday by a vote of 80-3. The contract was similar to a settlement reached between management and workers at the Summit Hotel more than a week ago, said Henry J. Tamarin, secretary-treasurer of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. "We had calculated the Summit (pay increases) at approximately 18 percent and this is in the same ballpark, Tamarin said.

Workers who ratified the contract joined union leaders and other labor people in a rally Saturday afternoon outside the Sheraton where more than 200 workers have been on strike since

A strike-deadline against the Parkview Hilton had been put off last week following a strike by the union against the Sheraton Hotel. A strike against the Summit Hotel had been avoided when late-night negotiations led to a new contract for workers at that

Frisky squirrels knock out power

NEWINGTON - It wasn't a surprise snow storm or high winds that knocked out electricity for nearly 5,000 customers over the

It was a couple of frisky squirrels, according to Jacqueline Harris, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities. Harris said 1,779 customers in Durham, Middlefield and the Wesleyan Hills section of Middletown lost power Sunday after a squirrel short-circuited lines in a substation. In Bristol, 2,976 customers lost electrical service Sunday after

another squirrel came in contact with a transformer. Power was disrupted for approximately two hours at each

The two squirrels died.

Health officials urge flu shots HARTFORD - Senior citizens and all Connecticut residents

with serious health problems are being urged by state officials to get flu shots this fall. The state Department of Health Services recommends the shots for adults over age 65, people with lung and heart disease, leukemia and other cancers, kidney disease, diabetes and

severe, chronic anemia. Influenza is normally a mild illness, but people with other health problems could be stricken by complications such as pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus trouble and ear infections. Flu season generally runs from October through April. Shots are available from family doctors, municipal health departments, and public health nursing agencies.

Legislator selling his farm rights

LYME - State Rep. John J. Tiffany II, who has received the go-ahead from the Ethic Commission to sell the development rights to his farm to the state, says he'll meet with state officials this week to discuss price.

Last week the Ethics Commission ruled there was no conflict of interest in the sale of the development rights to Tiffany's 130-acre farm to the state's Farmland Preservation Program. The program, operated by the state Department of Agriculture, guarantees that state farms will continue to be used for agriculture and not be sold for housing development.

Under the program, the state buys farmland - usually at a price lower than what a farmer might get from a developer - and guarantees that any future owners will use the land solely for agricultural purposes.

Memorial fund buys police vests

MILFORD — A police equipment fund launched in the memory of an officer who was shot down will be used to buy bullet-resistant vests for Milford officers, the chief says. About \$33,000 has been contributed to the fund in the memory of Patrol Officer Daniel Scott Wasson, 25, who was shot to death

during a routine motor vehicle stop last April. Police Chief Thomas Flaherty said the vests will be the first items purchased with money in the fund. Previously, officers were asked to buy vests out of their yearly equipment allotment.

The vests cost \$300 to \$400 each. Wasson wasn't wearing a bullet-resistant vest when he was shot. Flaherty said many officers are now taking their superiors' advice to wear the equipment.

Dwarf apple tree offers hope

Connecticut orchards shrink as growers turn to new trees

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

COLCHESTER - Sal Giudice says that from a distance, many people mistake his apple orchard for a vineyard or a blueberry patch. But the rows of trellised minia ture trees bend under the weight of full-sized apples: Cortland, Macintosh, Macoun, Empire, red and yellow Delicious, and Mutsu, a yellow Japanese variety.

Giudice is a pioneer among connecticut's apple growers, one of devoted to dwarf trees. The trees grow to heights of six feet or less and start producing fruit in just three years, half the time it takes 25-foot standard size trees, Gludice

"Ninety percent of the people

who come to pick have never seen dwarf trees before," said Betty Giudice, Giudice's wife and partner at Pine Brook Orchard. "They're just awed they can pick apples from those bushes.

Two other Connecticut orchards use dwarf trees exclusively: Bushy Hill in Granby. Apple experts predict that all

orchards in the state will eventually grow the dwarf trees out of economic necessity. The dwar trees yield as many as 1,500 bushels an acre compared to 500 bushels from standard trees, an important consideration given Connecticut's skyrocketing land prices. Pickers also can harvest about

twice as many apples an hour because they are not climbing up and down ladders, according t John Norton, a pomologist Cornell University's College of Norton said the fruit produced by

small branches allow more sun to get at the apples. "That's the direction to go," said John Rogers, president of Rogers' Orchards Inc. in Southington and president of the Connecticut Pomological Society. "It will produce for growers high

quality fruit and keep their production costs down," said Rogers, who planted about 5 percent of his 250 acres with dwarf trees as an experiment in the 1970s. Dwarf trees are produced by grafting a bud or branch from a developed root stock. Any variety

of apple can be grafted onto the

Sal Giudice poses with his dwarf apple trees at his orchard in Colchester. The trees grow to a height of six feet or less, but they bear full-size apples. Experiments with dwarf apple are using a smaller variety of tree

trees began in England in the early these days. 19th century, although a commer- But the true dwarf trees have cially viable root stock wasn't been slow to catch on in this to any age. We have people in country, partly because the initial wheelchairs. We had four tours Most growers in the United States Investment is higher than with today of 3 and 4 year olds."

Trellis systems or stakes must be erected for support because the roots are weak. And the trees require expert pruning when they are young, Norton said

"It's new." Norton said "Grow ers are conservative and they have o have the thing proven to them." Dwarf trees are most popular in western New York state, where they account for about 10 percent of the crop. Norton said. The trees are not well suited to sunny Washington state, the nation's largest apple producer, because shade from the

higger trees is needed to protect the apples from sun-scorch he said "We felt we could cope with the farm where the labor could be handled with non-physical people. said Harold Law, owner of Bushy Hill, who became the first grower in Connecticut to plant only dwarf trees 12 years ago.

An orchard might have 500 dwarf trees an acre, compared to 40 standard trees. Growers can't use regular-size equipment because space is so tight. Law said. His tiny ractor is the same kind used on

vineyards in Europe, he said A number of orchards are start ing to experiment with the dwarf rees. John Lyman III of Lyman Orchards in Middlefield recently planted eight acres of a special variety of dwarf trees that don't need a trellis or stake for support. Giudice, a retired vice president with American Can Co in Greenwich, started Pine Brook Orchard

After visiting a number of orchards and the East Malling Research Station in Maidstone, England, Giudice realized dwarf rees represented the best investment for a new grower. For one thing, he figured he would be at less of a disadvantage because the dwarf trees represented a new technology even for experienced growers in Connecticut.

"It was a good time to come in because in a sense everyone was starting new." Giudice said

Today, the Giudices have 9,000 dwarf trees planted on 20 acres of and, which was covered with dense forest before the Giudice's cleared their business is pick-your-own.

Mrs. Giudice said. "It's accessible

Naugatuck mayor packs a gun after death threats, hate mail

a feud between the state police and

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

By Judd Everhart

anything amiss

NAUGATUCK - Mayor Terry Buckmiller, first elected two year ago on a promise to clean up corruption in the borough, comes across these days more like New England's version of Wyatt Earp He wears Jeans and cowboy boots to work, but instead of a sixshooter. Buckmiller protects himself with a 9mm automatic.

carry the gun because two death threats and a drawer full of hate mail made him fear for his life and for the safety of his family "Would I use it? Sure I would." Buckmiller, 44, said during an interview in his Town Hall office

Buckmiller, who sports a dramatic mane of gray hair, jokes about his casual dress — "I figured I had the gun. I might as well get the boots" - but said he's genuinely "I'm petrified," he said. "I just

never know anymore. You do Buckmiller's decision to buy a during the interview, has given mition to critics who claim he is a self-righteous zealot carrying

pathy," said former Mayor William C. Rado Sr., Buckmiller's precedessor. "There are proper channels if he has been threatened."

rant now that customers know the

Since 1969, thousands of patrons have

been dancing the hasapiko and other

Greek steps at Basel's on weekends. But

now, owners Lou and Ed Basel are

"It was our way of having a party and

still working at the same time." Lou

Basel, 66, said last week of running the

restaurant on State Street in New

The brothers are selling the restau-

dancing days there are numbered.

retiring and selling the business.

politial enemies.

victed of racketeering. Police Chief Dennis E. Clisham is under suspension while local offi-

acted as an enforcer for Thomas Speers, a well-known gambler who brags about his talent for cheating bookmakers out of their winnings. Buckmiller said the death threats came during his first year in office. Both times, an unidentified man telephoned Buckmiller at home and warned him his "life wasn't worth a dime" if he continued efforts such as his attempts to seek restitution paid kickbacks to Kelly

Buckmiller said he got the gun recently - more than a year after the last telephone threat - because he expects tensions in town "to heat He recently initiated a move by

the Board of Burgesses to revoke Buckmiller later acknowledge Rado's \$24,600-a-year pension. And that he and his ex-wife received the Board of Education is deciding counseling from a psychiatrist whether to reinstate William C. while trying to salvage their Rado Jr., the former mayor's son, to his job at Naugatuck High The younger Rado was recently

gun, which he wasn't wearing acquitted of eavesdropping needed a gun as a result of his charges stemming from allega- efforts at "cleaning up corruption tions that he obtained a tape in Naugatuck." recording of an intimate conversa- Acting on the advice of allies who tion between Buckmiller and Buck- feared the corruption comment out a personal vendetta against his miller's girlfriend, a teacher at the might be miscontrued. Buckmiller high school.

tuck have been the objects of violence in the past. Since Buckmiller was elected in burgess and Rado ally, retired from intent at all. I just wanted it for self May 1985. Rado has been convicted local government in 1977 when his protection

stronger than ever at Basel's Restau- liquor store and apartments to a in 1932 as a neighborhood bar and

restaurateur who isn't keeping its Greek

as a Greek restaurant, but we couldn't

find any buyers. I think that is such a

So do many of the restaurant's

Nancy Keramas. "It's like a family

"We're so sad it's closing," said

shame." Lou Basel said.

"We really wanted to see it continue

of bribe-taking and former Street intendent Michael Kelly oen called Rado a liar in print during a disagreement over pension

Buckmiller won't say who he cials investigate allegations that he thinks made the death threatspor sent the post cards and letters accusing him of being a "rat," a thief and a corrupt politician himself. But he has had a handwriting expert analyze the scrawled messages and says he has a pretty good idea who is responsible Buckmiller's application for a

local newspapers after someone he says it was probably a member from contractors who allegedly of the Police Department - sent a copy of it to the state police and the press along with a letter challenging the application's accuracy. Buckmiller said on the applica tion that he had never been treated by a psychiatrist or psychologist for

marriage a decade ago. The letter writer also accused Buckmiller of being a "vigilante" because he originally said he

Political mavericks in Nauga- wanted the gun for target shooting "They thought it might look like you were going out after someone." Manuel Vieira, a former local Buckmiller said. "That's not my

Greek theme.

seafood spot. The younger Basels joined

their father in the business when they

got out of the service at the end of World

in and we never got out," Lou Basel said.

In 1969, the restaurant took on the

"When we changed, the Greek thing

was in. ... There was an interest in the

some doubts as to whether it would be

"The family needed us and we pitched

rant and the adjoining parking lot, and uncle. John, started the restaraunt

place. It's not like a nightclub. It's like country." Lou Basel said. "There were

Lou and Ed Basel's father, William. successful, but we were swamped for



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., is expected to champion the

The late Rep. Stewart B. McKin-

ney, R-Conn., a member of the

House committee, raised constitu

tional questions about the statehood

issue, but Willis said it was believed

McKinney would have supported it.

He died a month before the

Atkin, in an interview on Connec-sioner Lester J. Forst and all 12 first opposed by state police.

Commission, who select the state's

attorneys, and those involved in the

The first incident involved the

acknowledgement by state police

Lt. Bruce W. Haines that he had

secretly tape recorded two meet

ney John A. Connelly to discuss

informant Thomas W. Speers on

incidents in Waterbury.

If the bill becomes law, the Army

committee's action.

Secret police taping alarms chairmen of legislative panel

Atkin and his co-chairman, Rep. ings with Waterbury State's Attor-

ticut Public Television this wee- state's attorneys.

Naugatuck Mayor Terry Buckmiller looks over his hate mail, which along with death threats prompted him to buy a gun for protection.

for any changes or improvements since the previous

Popular New Haven restaurant dances into history

the next several years.

family for generations.

assessment. Also reviewed is the neighborhood, and the selling prices of similar property to determine

The new menu included recipes for

dishes such as stuffed grape leaves and

marinated octopus that had been in the

Basel, Ed's wife, make the restaurant's

pastry daily and teach dancing to

customers. Other family members wait

"We knew all this stuff. The family

was into the culture - from the food to

the dancing to the socializing." said Lou

Basel, whose parents were born in

on tables. Lou and Ed tend bar.

Marie Basel, Lou's wife, and Lillian

The process almost always results in higher property taxes. Higher taxes can be phased in over a five-year Ramos said his association planned to present

recommendations to the property tax study commit-tee, created during a special legislative session this summer to look at ways of easing the burden on residential property owners following revaluation. One recommendation would allow the state to grant some towns extensions on the 10-year rule.

Cloudy water not always dirty NEW YORK (AP) - Tap water that has a slightly cloudy quality should not always be construed as dirty

It usually reflects a more than adequate amount of oxygen and tastes better because of its abundance of minerals, the New York City Water Quality Labora-

It's a long wait for some select colleges

nsylvania. Rochester and the State student from the waiting list

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many select colleges that created long waiting lists for prospective freshman last

spring never admitted anyone from And, while average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores did not budge nationally. SAT scores were up for the freshman at most of the highly

selective colleges canvassed by College Bound. The newsletter surveyed admissions offices at more than 140 campuses that, unlike most U.S. colleges, turn away a large number

of the students who apply. The average SAT score for the million-plus seniors who took the exam in 1986-87 remained at 906 on a 1,600-point scale. The scores rose, however, at such institutions as Rice (1335), Duke (1306) and Carleton (1285)

improvements in freshmen SAT's included Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown. University of Maine, Uni-

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tance policies," said Sally Reed Among the elite institutions that editor of the newsletter. Some top high school students took no one from their wait lists
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small percentage of the 3,200 U.S. Seventy-two percent of the cam- college - strategies that have The newsletter's editorial office

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instead of a handful

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waiting lists, College Bound said.

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OPINION

New home for the 8th

The Eighth Utilities District is considering a plan to buy the Don Willis Garage property as a means of providing itself with more office space and an adequate meeting room.

The property is obviously in an ideal location because it would keep the district's center where it belongs - right in what everyone regards at the heart of the district. There is plenty of parking space and a

building that would, after conversion, provide more than ample space. It would certainly make it possible for

handicapped persons to attend district meetings.

But at first glance the proposal appears to

The property seems to be one which has considerable value for commercial purposes because of its size and location. Presumably that would reflect in the purchase price. which has not been mentioned and may not vet have been settled

If the Willis property can be acquired economically, the district should go forward with the purchase after taking into account any costs of conversion

But district residents will have to understand that the convenience they will gain by having a better headquarters has a price. On the other hand, cramped quarters and a hearing room in which you often can't hear also has had a price.

Making sure work is done

Town officials, especially Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, will be keeping an eye on Vernon Street from now until the end of the month to see that progress is being made on reconstruction of the road - a project that has been plagued by frustrating delays. If by the time Nov. I comes around it is not

apparent that the work will be done by its latest deadline, Nov. 30, DiRosa plans to take his case to the office of Gov. William O'Neill. Vernon Street residents, of whom DiRosa is

one, have put up with too many delays. They should not have to endure a winter with an impassable road. The state's Department of Transportation

has said it will do everything it can to get the job done by Nov. 30. DiRosa's determination to go to the governor if things don't move along should serve to firm up DOT's resolve.

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Washington Wire

Robertson is bewildered

WASHINGTON - Pat Robertson, who has staked out the high moral ground in the 1988 presidential race, has proven himself susceptible to some of the very sins he has denounced as a

That elusive concept called character has been drawn into the campaign again, and yet another candidate is defending his integrity.

The former television evangelist and Baptist minister appears genuinely bewildered at the furor over some aspects of his personal As the Richmond (Va.) Times-

Dispatch put it, "He fibbed about his wedding date, exaggerated his educational achievements and his services as a member of a bank board and embellished certain other aspects of his personal life." Robertson tried to shrug off the questions, saying, "I'm a human

But he has staked his campaign on a born-again constituency that said only, "studied briefly at the considers itself a bit holier-thanthou. And he has touted himself as the saviour for an American people he describes as "crying out

for moral leadership, for basic So what are these allegations that threaten to set askew Robert-

-His first child was born 10 always celebrated their anniversary on March 22, though it was disclosed last week they were legally married on Aug. 27, 1954. Robertson explained the couple considered themselves wedded the day their son was conceived, which he placed at March 22.

-Robertson revised campaign literature that listed "graduate ice, dismissed the media attention study, University of London, England, 1950." After it was disclosed that he took only a brief

subsequent version of his resume University of London."

-He claimed on his resume to be a member of the United Virginia Bank board of directors. though he actually was on the board of a much smaller bank later absorbed by United

Robertson, of course, has counseled against sex outside of weeks after his marriage to wife marriage and called for a return Dede in 1954. The Robertsons had to basic moral values. He has also, in a book, defined a lie as "a deliberate attempt to deceive by use of any form of untruth." The disclosures, Robertson

ayatollah commissioned them "soldiers of God " said, are "not going to hurt me at told them they were invincible and taught them all. Christians are very forgiving puritamical Islam, with a fierce hatred for Israel and America. Their training center was a former Robert Grant, chairman of the Lebanese army outpost, called Sheik Abdullah conservative lobby Christian Vobarracks, on a hillside overlooking Baalbek.

over the terrorist training. But the trainees were "There's been no real egregious shown how to handle weapons and explosives. They: revelation that I'm aware of. The were taught the grim arts of sabotage, kidnapping people who are committed to Pat and hijacking. There was a special course, too, for believe in Pat and his integrity." suicide fighters. After four to six months of intensive training, the graduates came out But GOP consultant Eddie professional terrorists, fanatical in their faith.

Mahe zeroed in on the real impact. "It's a lot like the Joe Biden story, isn't it? His core constidying, told Newman that most terrorists will carry tuency will forgive him, but I do out Khomeini's orders to the death. "Nothing will to expand beyond his base," Mahe terrorist group, Hezbollah, to fight Israel, he said.

Robertson says he won't go the littered with scrawled slogans and printed posters Biden route - "I'm not going calculated to incite hatred among the Shiite down" - but the fire may yet become too hot for the preacher. The Richmond paper has almurals, and his crowd-enraptured orations are ready called on him to quit. "It shouldn't take a special message from Above to convince Mr. Robertson that the wise thing sermons, intrigues and alliances. He uses for him to do now is withdraw from

But will God let him do it?

Sandy Johnson is the political editor for The Associated Press. based in Washington.

Jack

Anderson

The ayatollah's

inside Lebanon

WASHINGTON - The Ayatollah Khomeini has

Valley of eastern Lebanon. It is a frightening and

forbidding place — patrolled by Syrian soldiers, yet.

ontrolled from afar by Khomeini and overrun with:

returned from there, with an exclusive, eyewitness

bodyguards and Syrian commandos, arranged by a:

established another Islamic state, a theocratic

regime after the Iranian model, in the Bekaa

Our associate Barbara Newman has just

report on how Khomeini has transformed this

traveled through this dangerous land with a

trigger-ready military escort of Lebanese

corner of Lebanon into a terrorist stronghold. She

Before Lebanon was splintered into warring

factions, the Bekaa Valley was a playground for

the rich, who were attracted by its lush gardens

lords, who operated at a subterranean level,

grunt work and resented the monied classes.

took advantage of the political, economic and

they set up headquarters in a dilapidated,

downtown building called "Hosseinieh." They

sought out the dispossessed and disillusioned

Shiites, then recruited and trained them as

nowhere, suddenly were somebodies. The

sworn to die for the Islamic revolution.

and gentle breezes. The valley also attracted crime

growing, refining and marketing hashish. But the

the perennially poor and downtrodden, who did the

As Lebanon was plunged into chaos, Khomeini

social disruption to bring his Islamic revolution to

the Bekaa Valley. He dispatched several hundred

revolutionary guards to the city of Baalbek, where

Sullen young men, who had been nobodies going

Ideological indoctrination was given precedence

One former terrorist, who lost his enthusiasm for

Across the Bekaa Valley, the landscape is

masses. Khomeini's stern, patriarchal counte-

nance glowers down from road signs and wallside

broadcast over loudspeakers. This has struck a

demagoguery to hold the many and terrorism to

coffers to pay salaries to terrorists and to bribe

wear the black chador, which covers their faces.

This gives the false impression that the Shiite

fundamentalist movement. He also distributes

the terrorists finance their own operations by

services are strictly limited. There is no running

One villager, reacting to Newman's armed

water, no sanitary servives, little health care. The

streets stink of accumulated garbage; dysentery is

Another incredible public opinion poll: Mikhail

Gorbachev, who isn't even running for president of

Democratic candidate except Rev. Jessie Jackson

Smiling Mischa was regarded favorably by 40

consolation to the Democrats, Gorbachev also

the United States, is more popular with the

Americans surveyed by Gallup than any

percent, Jackson by 48 percent. If it's any

refining and smuggling hashish. Municipal

rife; typhoid and plague are commo

welfare and provides social services to

cold cash when words fail. He digs into his oil

Khomeini rules the Bekaa Valley by slogans and

intimidate the few. Yet he is not above handing out

Some Shiite women told Newman they are paid to

community, which has always been fragmented by

bitter rivalries, is united behind Khomeini and his

Khomeini's investment in his Islamic state in the

Bekaa Valley has been minimal. For the most part.

deep chord in the area's Shiftes

those whom he can't mesmerize.

impoverished Shiite villages.

villages were heavily populated by Shiite Moslems,

is terrorists.

Lebanese warlord.

terrorist state

S. Korea passes new constitution

SEOUL, South Korea - The National Assembly today approved by an overwhelming majority a new constitution designed to bring full democracy to South Korea and allow direct Government and opposition leaders expressed delight after the

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constitution was passed by 254 votes to four following a two-hour debate in the assembly. Government and opposition legislators shook hands and congratulated each other after the vote. The constitution must be approved in a national referendum become it becomes law. The referendum is expected to be held Oct. 27, and the new constitution is expected to pass easily. It would then become law Feb. 25 when a new president is scheduled

Iowa man invites Soviets back

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa - The son of an Iowa man who squired Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev around his Coon Rapids farm nearly 30 years ago told a Soviet delegation that it should spend a

Steve Garst, chairman of the board of Garst Seed Co., told Viktor Nikonov, a Soviet Politburo secretary, on Sunday that he was not getting a complete picture of the state on a two-day visit to Iowa agricultural manufacturing and research companies. Garst is the son of Roswell Garst, who was Krushchev's host during a 1950s farm visit. "I'll show you farming without all the photographers," Garst said. "I'll show you Iowa."

Nikonov, a 58-year-old agronomist, is the only Politburo member other than Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to visit the United States since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev rose to power in 1985. The eight-member Soviet delegation left Iowa on Sunday afternoon going to Florida to visit the Walt Disney World Epcot Center today.

Air Force wants more rockets

WASHINGTON - The Air Force is seeking nearly \$1 billion to further decrease its reliance on the space shuttle for lofting military satellites into orbit, according to congressional

The January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and subsequent mishaps in two Air Force launches of single-mission rockets has hobbled the Pentagon's satellite-launching program. The first of a series of medium-lift Delta II rockets, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. under a contract awarded in January, is scheduled to take a navigation satellite into space next fall. But, according to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge, recent revisions in the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's plans for a renewed space shuttle program make it clear the military needs to further increase its ability to launch satellites independent of NASA.

Ex-leaders compare notes on crisis

BOSTON - Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is still searching for answers to lingering questions on the Cuban missile crisis, what some say is the closest the superpowers have ever come to a nuclear war. Dozens of books and articles have been written. Many of the key participants are still alive. Yet scholars still are unsure what

happened from Oct. 16-27, 1962. Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government this week is the host of a symposium on the crisis that is considered by some to be the finest hour of the school's The crisis ended without bloodshed when President Kennedy

Khrushchev ordered his country's missiles removed from the "There are still lessons to be learned that relate to managing and avoiding crises," McNamara said after arriving Sunday

imposed a blockade around Cuba and Soviet Premier Nikita

But, he added, "this crisis was not avoided and in that sense it

Thousands strike in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Thousands of workers began a general strike today for higher pay and troops went on full alert in the capital to prevent right-wing extremists from exploiting

Meanwhile, the military said today that communist rebels burned a major electric plant in northern Luzon island on Saturday, cutting off electricity to several towns. It was the latest in a series of attacks against power stations and bridges. One soldier and two air force sergeants were shot dead in three other raids believed carried out by communist rebels, the military said.

Today's strike was called to press demands for a 10-peso (50-cent) increase in the daily minimum wage. No strike-related violence was reported but police said they arrested seven strikers for illegal assembly. The strikers were outside the areas designated for legal demonstrations.

Earthquake victims line up for aid

LOS ANGELES - Hundreds of earthquake victims jammed disaster relief centers to take the first steps toward rebuilding homes and lives shattered in Southern California's earthquake and its unnerving aftershocks.

The region's 28th aftershock measuring 3.0 or higher on the Richter scale rumbled along the Whittier Fault on Sunday afternoon. But the 3:34 p.m. temblor, which registered just 3.0, was barely felt. No damage or injuries were reported. "It's pretty much of the threshhold of what people can feel, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of

Technology in Pasadena. At the federal disaster relief centers, some residents reported their homes had been rendered uninhabitable by aftershocks after surviving the original quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on

British plan crackdown on IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The British government, in a move designed to curb political support for the Irish Republican Army, today announced plans to force candidates for elected office to swear an oath disavowing violence. "People should not be able to stand for office who support organizations whose avowed purpose is violence." Northern

seismographs.

Ireland Secretary Tom King said.

The move was seen as a concession to Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, which objects to sharing town council chambers with members who openly support the mainly Roman Catholic IRA's war to drive Britain out of the province. King said the oath would apply to both Protestant and Catholic supporters of violence, but acknowledged its immediate aim was to curb "the quite blatent and clear support of the armed struggle" by Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA.

PTL founders return to parsonage

FORT MILL, S.C. - Exiled PTL founders Jim and Tammy Bakker have returned to the PTL-owned parsonage where they lived while leading the television ministry, this time to pay a visit to Bakker's ailing father.

Raleigh Bakker, 81, was to undergo tests today at Mercy South Hospital in nearby Pineville, N.C., to try to determine the cause of rectal bleeding, said hospital spokeswoman Kim Rickwood The elder Bakker collapsed Sunday morning at his home on the grounds of Heritage USA, PTL's headquarters.

Homosexuals march for rights

Rep. Studds says Congress is unlikely to expand protection

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is unlikely in this session to expand civil rights legislation to include homosexuals, a House member who participated in a march on Washington by thousands of gayrights activists said today.

Rep. Gary Studds, D-Mass., said he did not foresee such congressional action despite the march and rally Sunday in which 200,000 people demonstrated for protection from discrimination and more money for AIDS research and treatment Asked on ABC-TV's "Good Morn-

ing America" if Congress might revise civil rights legislation to make it apply to gays, Studds said, "I don't anticipate, in all candor, that happening in this Congress." He said "if one thinks about it, it's really remarkable that in 1987 in the United States, one is still debating whether or not fundamental civil rights ought to be extended to all

Studds and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., both of whom have said they are homosexuals, appeared at A leader of the march said she

hopes it will help change public

opinion about gays, as the march on Washington by blacks in 1963 changed attitudes toward them. "That's one of the ... reasons that we've marched here, specifically, Pat Norman, co-chairwoman of th march, said on the ABC program. "We believe that by reaching out to the rest of the nation and showing begin to know each other better and change the kinds of myths that people have conjured up in their

Sgt. Dennis Smith of the U.S. Park Police estimated that 200,000 people participated in the march past the White House and a rally near the Capitol

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women, said the demonstrators



ton for lesbian and gay rights. U.S Park

Terminally ill victims of AIDS are pushed in wheelchairs as they participate in Sunday's national march on Washing-

Alabama, Florida, Arizona, than a dozen blocks. Alaska, Seattle and Delaware -

"Feel the power of this moment and carry the message to the tial candidate who attended civil

'Here we are from California, stretched across the mall for more The crowd, led by AIDS victims east, north, west and south — in in wheelchairs and bearing signs numbers too large to ever be denied with messages such as "Thank God I'm Gay," also heard from Jesse

Jackson, the Democratic presiden-

location more than 20 years ago. "I'm here because I care. Jackson told the crowd. "In 1963, I Jackson drew a loud roar when he said. 'I came because you asked me, because I disagree with those

Police estimated there were 200,000

participants in the march.

Bush says he's entitled to seek No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush is formally kicking off his candidacy for president, saying, "I am entitled" to a shot at the No. 1 job.

Bush, who served two terms in the House and held key appointive positions during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was traveling to louston today to launch his second campaign for the White House. It was in his hometown of Houston that Bush on

May 26, 1980, surrendered the GOP presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan after a \$16 million, two-year campaign. Bush, who has been traveling extensively around the country in recent months and has

raised more than \$10 million for his campaign, told supporters in New Hampshire over the weekend that "you're going to see a tiger

Appearing before a crowd of about 3,000 people in Greenfield, N.H., on Saturday, Bush previewed the campaign, saying there would be no "radical swings away" from President Reagan's policies, but promising a "new emphasis" on some issues. "I am entitled in an unfettered fashion to spell

out my priorities for the United States of America as we move into the '90s," he said. Bush, who said he was "all fired up" for his presidential campaign, joins Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Pat Robertson, Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Pierre S. du Pont as formally declared Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas,

considered Bush's toughest rival for the Republican nomination next year, is scheduled

to get into the race formally next month Bush had a full week of campaign activities scheduled, including trips to Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines, Iowa, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Bush has experienced some setbacks in recent weeks as he has approached formal entry into the GOP sweepstakes. He finished third behind Robertson and Dole in a straw poll of Republican Party activists in Iowa. He also lost a major fight over the Michigan Republican Party's selection process for the state's 77 delegates to next summer's GOP convention in New Orleans. In addition, Bush found it necessary to publicly apologize for a remark, made near the end of a nine-day European tour, suggesting that Soviet tank mechanics could show Detroit how to improve workmanship

Girl fights for life after attack by lion

HOUSTON (AP) - An 8-year-old the attack, Driskell said. girl mauled by a lion on display at a flea market is battling for her life today and, if she pulls through, faces years of follow-up treatment. Roxanne Maria Hernandez suffered a cracked skull, leaving part of her brain exposed after she was attacked Saturday by a 300-pound lion, which was described by a veterinarian as undernourishe and was later destroyed.

The lion was being led through the flea market on a chain by its said police Lt. C.W. Driskell Durkovitz had operated a booth for three months at the Texas Flea Market, where shoppers could have their picture taken with exotic snakes and the lion, said Driskell.

ornament and became excited." said Brfan Mason, 27, who said he saw the attack. "The little girl walked by, and he knocked her down. He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody started running

around.

"The lion knocked over an

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner fired a shot into the animal with a .44-caliber handgun, but the blast didn't stop

"That seemed to aggravate the lion, and it grabbed her by the head." he said. "He then shot the lion again, and they still had trouble getting it to release the little girl." Roxanne underwent more than

at Hermann Hospital, where she was listed today in critical but stable condition. A second operation was scheduled for today to repair a wound near her right temple where a 2- by 2-inch piece of bone is missing, said Roxanne's father, Joel Hernandez "It's a miracle she's still alive,"

Hernandez said.

Roxanne was conscious and responded to family members through hand motions, said hospital spokeswoman Theresa Kowpak Hernandez said his daughter nodded Sunday when he said to her "Do you know Daddy loves you? Doctors have warned that Roxanne survives, follow-up treatments or operations probably will be necessary for at least three years, Hernandez said. Hernandez, a carpenter who lives

on the outskirts of Houston, said he

would like to see criminal charges

filed against Durkovitz.

750-foot-deep waters.

six hours of surgery Saturday night

Houston police officers and animal control workers load a drugged lion into a truck after it mauled an 8-year-old girl at a flea market. The lion, shot twice by a security guard, was destroyed.

feet. The blip depicted an object who founded the Loch Ness Center

Big monster hunt didn't arouse Nessie

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland man told a news conference Sunday (AP) - A \$1.6 million high- night he was "more encouraged" technology hunt for the Loch Ness Monster didn't arouse Nessie, but a tiny sonar blip may keep the world guessing about the legendary

edly disappointed that the threeday sonar sweep of the murky loch which ended Sunday turned up no flippers, humps, heads or tails. Organizer Adrian Shine said he could not deliver the "media monster" - the prehistoric reptile that is a favorite concept of Nessie.

anyway, did they?" he asked.

"Nobody really believed in that

Nessie enthusiasts were undoubtand he would be delighted if they as seals." were from a very large fish.

Darrell Lowrance, president of echo sonars for the simultaneous said he was surprised by the But the 38-year-old London sales- strength of one contact at about 620

than ever because of three sonar Lowrance said the three sonar contacts with large objects that contacts were stronger than those may have been moving in the from the largest pike or salmon found in freshwater lakes like Loch Shine, who has spent 14 years doing research on the loch, said he get from large, saltwater fish, deesn't believe the sonar contacts sharks, grouper of 200 to 400 pounds

that looked like an inverted V.

could be, he said: "You can go from ... So you can pick or choose." Hotel owner Ronnie Bremner, to track it.

Lowrance Electronics Inc. of the extreme of being some kind of

"Unlike Adrian, I've seen it and still go for the media monster," he said. "To me, this (search) just Tourism brings 1 million people and \$250 million annually to the Speculating on what the objects Loch Ness-Inverness area.

Tulsa, Okla., which supplied the species of fish or mammal or have reported sighting Nessie in reptile all the way to a seal which modern times and monster hunters sweep of the loch by 20 motor boats. has gotten into the loch from the sea have used everything from bread-

crumbs to submarines in an effort

and has a vested interest in

promoting the 1,400-year-old Nessie

legend, said he isn't convinced it's a

Department of Star Wars next?

WASHINGTON - Class will come to order. please. Today's first question concerns life and death. If the Soviet Union were to launch a nuclear missile attack this week, shooting warheads at New York, Los Angeles, et cetera, would the United States be able to defend its people from destruction? If your answer is "yes." you're wrong. But you

have a lot of company in the error. The U.S. military costs \$300 billion a year, so most Americans may presume they are paying for the finest protection on earth; when it comes to ballistic missiles, however, the nation has no That is the worrisome reality behind the once visionary and now merely aging effort to institute

the Strategic Defense Initiative, also called Star

Wars. It is also the concern that accounts for a

current attempt in Congress to modify the military so that people will get what they think they are The modification effort would add a fourth branch of service to the armed forces. The idea has been proposed by Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., in the Senate, and by Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., in the House, among others. The men believe that a missile division should be added to the Army, Navy and Air

Wallop says the proposal was born out of "immense frustration" with the SDI program. He points out that the elements of Star Wars have been debated for more than four years, millions have been spent on research, yet the nation still can not stop the flight of a single hostile intercontinental

The conservative solon says it's ludicrous. He also thinks it's unconstitutional. He says the Constitution created the government to "provide for the common defense," and thus and thus, "but the armed services can not defend us against the



biggest military threat we face: ballistic missiles. So, Wallop suggests a notion that, politically, may be more radical than SDI. Congress rarely tinkers with the structure of the armed services. soon after; the last time a new division was added

Wallop would call the fourth branch the Department of Defense Force. And it would have equal ranking in Pentagon affairs. Wallop says the Defense Force would have a civilian secretary, a four-star chief of staff, and its mission to defend against aerial threat would be separated in three

• The branch would be made up of existing Defense Command and the Air Force Space Division, to name a couple. Wallop says the disjointed agencies would be given essential unity in the Defense Force, and therefore increased

Tom Tiede

The Army was created 200 years ago, and the Navy was in 1947, when the Air Force became the third

elements in the other services. The Army Strategic

· The Defense Force would organize, train and provide equipment for enough troops to "defend the United States against aircraft, ballistic

missiles, cruise missiles, and other types of aerial

threats." and, in addition, "to secure and control"

"If you want to sign on with me, you'd better

believe there's no such thing as 'FREE

enemy aerial threats, and this would include "a space-based rocket system for intercepting and destroying ballistic missiles, soon after their launch, and for defending U.S. space-based The last function is, of course, a nod to SDI, or something similar. And Wallop's critics believe the whole notion of the Defense Force is another way of

Wallop says the fourth branch would design

and develop weapons and procedures to use against

inner and outer space during time of war.

the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The ABM Treaty prohibits adopting nations from constructing widespread methods of intercepting ballistic missiles. The theory is that a mutual lack of defense is the best deterrent to war, although, on the other hand, Wallop says it is, in truth, a form of

Wallop admits that the Department of Defense Force is indeed a reinvention of SDI. And he also hopes it would do away with the ABM Treaty. He hand, and the ABM Treaty with the Soviet Union on

idea during his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, but only occasionally and Class, then, is still in order. The second question today is also concerns vitality and morality. If the Soviet Union were to launch a missile attack in five years or in 10, would the United States be able to

defend its people from destruction? Thank you for

escort, begged plaintively; "People have died. People have disappeared. What do you want from developing Star Wars. The critics say the fourth us?" Another said wearily: "This is a hard place to branch would therefore be a flagrant violation of Mini-editorial

intellectually formulated suicide. says the sponsors of the fourth service branch "are outpolled Richard Nixon in an earlier Gallup offering a choice between common sense on the one

That choice has not gotten far, it must be added. Wallop's staff says his proposal has stalled in the Senate, and there has been scant media discussion Jack Kemp is talking about his association with the

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WHAT A GUY by Bill Hose



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Practice to deceive

By James Jacoby vited to submit tips, and the winner to making the slam.

Kelsey's theme is a simple one. If ace on opening lead, since a shrewd Massachusetts.

declarer might deduce from that lead that West also had a possible trump trick. Similarly, the lead of the club nine might also persuade declarer to play West for long trumps. But from clarer's point of view, the five of clubs seems like a normal lead from Bols Royal Distilleries of the Neth-length. Then, when a spade is played to erlands has reinstituted a popular dummy's king, with West playing the journalistic competition of the 1970s six and East the five, chances are good — the Bols Bridge Tips Competition. that declarer will next play the queen Ten experts around the world are in-from dummy, and that will spell finis

International Bridge Press Associahis father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is A new book by James Jacoby and tion. Today's deal was submitted by the Scottish writer Hugh Kelsey. Does it surprise you that the opening lead against six spades is the five of clubs?

you're on lead against a slam and have On Sept. 15, 1620, Puritan separat long trumps with a potential trump ists from the Church of England trick, choose a lead that suggests to some of whom had been living in Holdeclarer that you are short in trumps. land, left Plymouth, England, on the In this particular deal, it would be Mayflower. Their destination was wrong for West to cash the diamond Virginia, but their ship landed in

Polly's Pointers

-Opening lead: ♠ 5

Tempt picky eater with varied foods

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - My daughter's 3year-old refuses to eat any vegetaoles, and my daughter doesn't believe in forcing her. I agree that mealtimes shouldn't be a battleground, but is this

from experience, 3-year-olds can be very picky eaters. Foods they loved six months - or a week ago - are flatly rejected today. They may con-centrate on a limited selection of rejected in favor of new preferences. grains. If your granddaughter is eat-Fortunately, these finicky eating habing a varied diet of these foods other this newspaper.

meal table should not be the site for arguments, hassles, nagging and other unpleasantness. Vegetables are injuice, other citrus fruits and straw-choose. berries, to name just a few sources. Vegetables are also good sources of Polly will send you a Polly Dollar U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

its rarely result in malnutrition if a than vegetables, including fruits, variety of healthful, tasty foods that whole grains, dairy products (or ac they will eat are made available to ceptable substitutes if she's sensitive to dairy) and protein foods, she's prob- WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli You're right in believing that the ably getting a balanced diet over the

Studies have shown that children deed an important food, but the nutri- who are offered a variety of healthful tional value they offer can be found in foods will tend to choose a nutritious other foods that may be more accept-able to your granddaughter at this words, their choices balance out evenchild being well nourished when she is allowed to avoid eating any vegeta-bles at all? — MARGARET stage. For example, many vegetables are high in vitamin A, others in vitathat you can fill a child up on sugar, min C. Fruits such as apricots, peach-candy, soda pop and other junk foods es at all? — MARGARET — min C. Fruits such as apricots, peach candy, soda pop and other junk foods es, cantaloupe and egg yolks are also "just so they'll eat something," but high in vitamin A. Adequate vitamin that you have to offer them whole-C can be found in oranges and orange some, nutritious foods from which to

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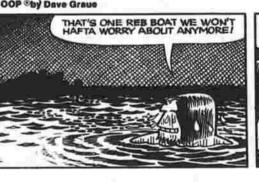
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BUSINESS

What's up or down — for '88

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If you believe the more conservative analyses of the stock market and the economy, there has to be a lot of movement in store for 1988. Either the market comes down, that is, or the economy goes up.
This widely held thesis is based

on what is claimed to be a widening gap between a stock market a skyscraper heights vs. a street level, pedestrian performance by major segments of the economy.

It holds that a disparity in old-fashioned measures of stock prices cannot persist. Eventually, the laws of historical averages assert themselves; they always have, and that is evidence enough that they will again.

It happened in 1929 when, prior to the great market correction, the price-earnings ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was 19.9. Investors, in other words, were paying almost 20 times what one share earned in a year's time That 1929 ratio was considered very high, of course, but it's been far exceeded by the 22-1 ratio of 1987. Various other measures also show similar disparities, including the relationship of dividends

As prices rise, the dividend yield ines - unless dividends are raised by corporate boards. Thus, the lower the dividend yield, it is felt, the more a stock is overpriced In 1929 the dividend yield was 3 percent. Now it is 2.6.

Because of these and other numerical variations from the norm, it can be argued that two things are likely to occur in 1988; an acceleration of the economy, especially corporate profits, or a decline in the stock market. The correction, whose timing cannot be foretold, need not be

totally one or the other. The adjustment doesn't require a market collapse or an economic boom. Rising profits and only a slight gain in the stock market car do the trick. But rising profits and a falling market, however unlikely, would do it faster. Therefore, say those who main-'tain that the long-term averages

one of the longest if not strongest in history, can the American economy accelerate without inducing o Can the consumer, already burdened with debt, continue

spending at a rate that would accommodate the greater · Are corporations in a position, finally, where the past decade's spending on productivity improve-

ments will begin to show up in greater production efficiency? · Will the dollar become stabilized? Will Japan and Germany be able to speed up their economies in order to absorb some of the greater production from American factories? Will they be willing to do so? Can the Federal Reserve tiptoe along a narrow path, allowing the economy to expand but not get out of hand to the degree that interest rates rise again? • Will foreigners continue to

pour money into the U.S. stock Nobody knows the answers, but those who follow the relationship between economic performance and stock market prices contend

that one thing is certain: The

disparity that now exists isn't likely

to continue another year.

Gasoline prices fall half a cent

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gasoline prices dropped about a half-cent over the past two weeks, but oil industry analyst Trilby Lundberg says prices should begin to rise The Lundberg Survey's nation-

wide check of 13,000 gas stations revealed Sunday that the average per-gallon price of gasoline at th pump between Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 was just under \$1.01 a gallon, 0.56 cents less than the previous twoweek period, Ms. Lundberg said. She attributed the decline to an earlier drop in wholesale prices.

However, she added that wholesale prices rose during the Sept. 25-Oct. 9 period, meaning consumers can although he believes the city i expect retail prices will also go back up shortly. on here," she said. "The fast-

moving adjustments to continuous price and supply changes for crude oil and products are making price She said while retail prices were dropping during the two-week period, wholesale prices were rising from a third of a cent a gallon to a half-cent a gallon

The last executions for witchcraft in the United States took place in



Developer John F. O'Connell believes that Bridgeport is on its way toward better days. He has invested more than \$30 million in building projects in the city and plans to spend even more.

Bridgeport image is changing, says always assert themselves, some of the big questions for 1988 are these: After 59 months of expansion.

tion for failing to do that

wouldn't refer people to the Bridge-

Bridgeport Two companies -

Technology Corp. — announced this

year they are leaving, which

translates into about 1,000 jobs.

where his mouth is.

Bridgeport needs.

in for a quick fix."

someone who has come from out of

he is now a Bridgeport developer as

opposed to an out-of-town developer

Bryant Electric Co. and Carpenter

BRIDGEPORT - Developer John F. O'Connell gained respect as port Hilton if they paid him." a builder for his projects in New O'Connell said. York, but people laughed at him the loss of manufacturing jobs in when he set his sights on Bridgeport.

Ten years later, the 46-year-old Massachusetts native has sunk in more than \$30 million in Connecticut's largest city and has plans to spend millions more in what is now is hometown. "We did the first successful

conversion of existing apartment we continue to lose them and don't buildings (into condominiums) in Bridgeport ... people thought we were nuts," O'Connell said. "But it O'Connell is resp sold it in about 15 months and we were pleased as punch with our O'Connell, a partner in the

Lynmark Group Inc., a major eveloper of investment properties in Suffern, N.Y., that first ventured into Bridgeport with an elderly housing project in 1977. Since then O'Connell has participated in the gan to surface as a major developer 1984 with the beginning of Lafayette Square. Lafayette Square is a five-

building complex that will include more than 500,000 square feet of office space and a restaurant Three of the buildings are completed

"With the exception of People's Bank. I'm not aware of anyone who has made a greater investment no one has bet on Bridgeport with that kind of money," he said of the "Our location right off of Inter-

condly, we said that if we could create an environment here where people in a complex feel they affect its destiny, we could be successful. O'Connell said he was worried about Bridgeport's image as a wornout, crime-ridden industrial city, and it still concerns him

state 95 and Route 15 is very very

important," O'Connell. "And, se

coming back. "Clearly downtown Bridgeport is looked at by some as a modern day version of the OK Corral ... fille with dangerous and anti-socia behavior. The fact is that's not true." he said. "We felt we could offer rentals

that are cheaper than our competi tion west of here. On top of that, you can get here. And add to that, the sant and will get a lot more pleasant." O'Connell said. He believes the city's bigges challenge is informing the public about Bridgeport's finer qualities

ney, must I put all of it into a rollover individ-

amount - and keep some of the money out of the IRA? If the latter is permissible, realize I would have to pay tax on the retirement plan money I do not put into the rollover IRA. But I would like to use that money for and criticizes the city administra-ANSWER: No problem. Anyone "I heard one executive say he

> ted to do exactly what you want to do since Jan. 1, 1983. Before that tax-qualified retirement plan had to be rolled over into an IRA in order to keep it tax sheltered. Here are some points you must keep in mind to stay square with the Internal Revenue Service.

You can put into the rollover IRA "The issue is the city is losing only the portion of the lump sum manufacturing jobs by the score distribution that represents your and nobody can tell you what the employer's contributions and earneffect is going to be on the tax rate if ings on any voluntary contributions you made. Of course, if you made no replace them with other tax-paying voluntary contributions, the entire amount of the lump sum distribu-O'Connell is respected by others tion is eligible for the rollove treatment.

in the community who say he is refreshing and puts his money You must put the money into the rollover IRA within 60 days after "He's probably one of the most receiving the check for that lump catalytic influences on the city's sum. Miss that deadline by even one development," said Kevin Keeley, president of the Bridgeport Busiday and the entire amount of your employer's contribution and the ness Council. "He's not the only earnings immediately becomes impressive investor we have right subject to income tax. now, but he has a higher profile and You don't "avoid" tax by goin a more energetic public presence

the rollover route. You postpone than some of his developer colpaying income tax on money placed leagues and that is something that in a rollover IRA, just as you do on money contributed to a regular David Carson, president of Peo-IRA, until you take it out. When you ple's Bank in Bridgeport, said of eventually make withdrawals from O'Connell: "Clearly he wants to be IRAs, that money is taxable as part of the community and not just town and stays out of town. I'd say

QUESTION: My wife will be 62

when she retires next March Will she be able to use 10-year averaging

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Corporate executives predict healthy profits with expansion

tives say they expect healthy profits this year and next as the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history shows no signs of

however. The oil industry is only beginning to recover from a steep slump, housing construction has been hit by high interest rates and the federal budget deficit is still langerously high, members of the Business Council believe. But the members of the council,

There are some dark clouds.

composed of chief executives of 65 of the country's largest companies, gave a mostly optimistic assessment of prospects for business and the overall economy during their fall meeting this past weekend. The executives forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross

respectable 3 percent annual rate the whole world," he said. "We can this year and in 1988. This compares with weaker growth of 2.2 percent The executives also dismissed the big drop in the stock market in the past week as a temporary setback caused by investor jitters

breaking the old longevity record of

imminent. Much of their optimism was based on a substantial rebound in the fortunes of American manusluggish growth because of intense

foreign competition. of the dollar has fallen by almost 50 percent, a drop which has made has slowed considerably because of imports more expensive for American consumers but has gone a long way to make U.S. products competitive again on overseas markets.

Ruben Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc., a diversified manufacturing company, said TRW's automotive parts division was enjoying a remarkable rebound in export sales "The automotive industry is an national product, would expand at a absolute volcano of change around

now ship our products into Germany, into Japan and even into Korea. That is a big, big change.' Mettler said many other U.S. manufacturers were telling similiar success stories, in part because of the drop in the value of the dollar over inflation and rising interest but also because of a major effort by American companies to boost

58 months for a peacetime export sales also were helping his company. He said strength in to 1.5 percent a year.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - The business executives said they exports was helping to offset slower Many top corporate chief execu- saw none of the usual warning consumer spending and weakness signals that another recession is in the construction industry in th

The council's economic repor acturing companies, which have predicted consumer spending will had to endure several years of grow only half as fast this year as it did in 1986, in part because of high

Over the last two years, the value John Reed, chairman of Citicorp., said home mortgage lending the sharp increase in mortgage

S.D. Bechtel Jr., chairman of the Business Council and head of Bechtel Group, the giant construc tion company, said both residentia and commercial construction would be weaker, a widespread view given high office and apartment vacancy rates and the adverse impact of the new tax law on

industry, which was hurt by the steep drop in oil prices last year was showing only small signs of a

"The oil industry of all those represented here is probably the furthest still in the doldrums," he John F. Welch Jr., chairman of said. "We are looking at a commod General Electric Co., said rising ity whose demand is increasing only very slightly at about I percen

QUESTION: I am past age 591/

and have my individual retiremen

account in a savings and loan

association. Can it be transferred to

an annuity, without paying a penalty and keeping it tax

ANSWER: You can move your

IRA from one place to another

through a "trustee-to-trustee"

and bank IRAs are, the S&L is not

drawal penalty if you transfer the

and banks can waive that penalty

for IRA participants. However, some S&Ls and banks do charge

only after reaching 591/4

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Investors

QUESTION: retired recently and received \$275,000 as lump-sum distribution from a retirement plan In order to avoid paying income

Guide William A. Doyle

on the lump sum retirement plan transfer at any age, without federal ual retirement account? Or am I allowed to put part of it into a distribution she will receive? rollover IRA - avoiding tax on tha ANSWER: Yes, because of her certificate of deposit, as most S&L age. The new federal tax law gives a person who was at least 50 on Jan. 1986, the option of applying 10-year averaging - just one time IRA before the CD matures. S&Ls and based on 1986 federal tax rates to a lump-sum retirement plan

a job or becoming disabled. By using 10-year averaging the in your situation has been permitreceived over 10 consecutive years. As a result, the tax should be much Effective Jan. 1, 1987, 10-year

distribution received when leaving

averaging is replaced by five-year averaging for people who were not averaging to be used only once and

penalties when IRA money is take out of CDs before maturity a If you transfer your IRA at the smaller than the bite would be if the time the CD matures, the S&L can't ney was taxed as being received charge an early

penalties are the same as S&L and bank early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs. Don't make that mistake new rules will allow five-year The two types of penalties are quite

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Seven-year-old Bettie Levy shows her prototype for the board game, sold it to a home in Bethesda. Md. Bettle made a and at trade shows.

"Here Comes the Bride" game at her manufacturer, and promoted it on TV

7-year-old makes big splash in children's game marketing

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - All children make up games, but 7-year-old Bettle Levy went a few steps urther. She made a prototype game about wedding brides to be, sold it to a manufacturer and has promoted it on television and at trade shows. Perhaps the nation's youngest commercially successful game creator, Bettle was just trying to help her dad when she came up with the idea for 'Here Comes the Bride

"He said he wanted a game for girls," said the only child of game and toy inventors Richard and Sheryl Levy. "And I butted in and said, how about Here Comes the Bride'?' To that, her father said, "Good idea, but we need

Bettle suggested a three-layer wedding cake and hearts around a game board. "The ideas just came spilling out," her father said during a recent interview at the family's home in

Bethesda, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Under Bettle's guidance, the family used cardboard, heart stickers and pictures of bridal accessories to produce a prototype which then was taken last November to Ungame Inc. The manufacturer liked the idea, tested it and unveiled it at the American International Toy Fair in New York last February.

"It received a wonderful response," Levy said. Ungame quickly produced 75,000, copies which and became available through the J.C. Penney Co.

With her first royalty check, Bettie bought a video game, but she says the rest of the money will probably go for college.

"It would be nice if it made money for her." Levy said of the game, which retails for \$10 to \$13. "But the experience is something that money can't buy. Levy and his wife call themselves "imagineers and for the last 10 years have made a career of inventing toys, gifts and games for children. "Bettie's always been part of the team," Levy

"She's seen our successes and our rejections, Mrs. Levy said. "There are a lot of ideas that die." Both of Bettie's parents were astounded at the speed at which her game was picked up and distributed by a manufacturer.

"Here Comes the Bride" can be played by two to four players and is designed for girls ages five

Players move stand-up cutouts of brides around the board trying to accumulate bridal accessories dress, shoes, bouquet and ring. The first one to do so

Bids sought on hall work

Bids for the first major stage of in preparation for the interior southeast corner of the building will

The bid opening is set for 8 p.m. in the gold room of Lincoln Center and the bids will be received by Alan Lamson, chairman of the building committee of the Cheney Hall Foundation, which has been overseeing the restoration.

The current phase is mostly

interior renovations to Cheney Hall renovation. Exterior renovation is be

project, said the bid specifications carefully. Later it will be replaced call for installing a new main in a position farther forward when electrical service box and remov- the stage is enlarged. ing old pipes and ducts. Under the Bidders can get plans and specificontract, most of the plaster will be cations for the work from the removed from the walls, which will offices of the architect. Malmfeld be insulated and resurfaced at a Associates, 41 C New London

Edward Breen, architect for the front of the stage will be removed

removed. Later it will be replaced. The stage will also be removed. The proscenium arch in

George Potz of New Britain; a and two nieces The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Biologist at MIT wins Nobel

Continued from page 1

too simple to say the prize has immediate bearing on AIDS." Tonegawa was 144th Nobel laureate in medicine or physiology. and the first in the category from Japan. He was the sixth Japanese Nobel prize winner in any category. The most recent previous Japanese Nobel laureate was Kenichi Fukui for chemistry in 1981. Tonegawa received a bachelor of

science degree at Kyoto University and a doctorate at the University of California-San Diego. He did post- awarded since 1901. graduate work at the Salk Institute in San Diego.
The Nobel Prizes for medicine.

peace, chemistry, physics, literature and economic science are among the world's richest and most Swedish kroner, about \$340,000. If category, the money is shared.

announced this month Last year's winners of the Nobel Prize for medicine were Stanley Cohen of the United States and Rita Levi-Montalcini of Italy, for discoveries of "growth factors" in human and animal tissue. The first five prizes were detailed

in the will that Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel wrote in 1895, a year before his death. In 1968, the Bank of Sweden created the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. Nobel prizes have been The Nobel Foundation, established in 1900 to administer his

estate, pays for the first five prizes economic science prize. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences will name recipients of the chemistry and physics prizes on

In Oslo, Norway, a five-man

Police think crash victim had suffered heart attack

of a heart attack, police said. Brian S. Linde of 63 Montclair Drive was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital investigating the possibility that Linde died of a heart attack before Lydall Inc., 1 Colonial Drive, police -4-'s death certificate lists the company.

Linde was driving his 1974 Mustang west on Scott Drive when he went through a stop sign at the intersection of Scott Drive and Colonial Road, police said. He Saturday after an automobile acci- continued to drive straight for dent. police said. Officials are about 500 feet before hitting an said. Linde was employed at the

The other prize winners will be committee appointed by the Norwegian Parliament will announce on Tuesday the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, perhaps the world's most coveted award. The recipient of the economic science prize will be announced

Oct. 21 in Stockholm. The announcement of the literature winner will be made at 1 p.m. on a Thursday in October in Stockholm's 18th-century stock market building. The date has not yet been disclosed.

The literature prize is announced by the 18-member Swedish Academy, founded 300 years ago to monitor the development of the Swedish language. A self-educated man who never married. Nobel left an estate worth

about \$31.5 million at the time of his

death. Nobel is credited with inventing dynamite, a cornerstone of his business empire. By the end of 1986, the Nobe Foundation's endowment was \$67 million. The foundation reported an

Sean D. O'Sullivan Sean D. O'Sullivan, 19, of 282 operating profit of \$4 million last Mark Drive, Coventry, died Friday. He was the son of Danile P. and

Maine, on Jan. 19, 1933, and lived in Coventry for 17 years before returning to Maine and moving to Rockville this past April.

of Rockville, formerly of Coventry, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. in Coventry for the last 10 years. He was a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High School and was was the widow of Chester F employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks. She was born in Fort Fairfield. Besides his parents, he is sur-She is survived by her father, Joseph Lennon of Skowhegan, Maine; two sons, Douglas N.

Regina (Attenello) O'Sullivan of

He was born in Hartford and lived

vived by a sister, Kelly O'Sullivan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Attenello of Newington; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. O'Sullivan of East Hartford; two daughters, Nancy L. Johnston

of Rockville and Donna M. Ashe, 10: 15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East with whom she lived in Rockville four brothers, Ronald Lennon of Dixmont, Maine, Daryle Lennon of Waterville, Maine, Fred Lennon of Isaac Jogues Church, East Hart-ford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Skowhegan, Maine, and Joseph Lennon Jr. of San Antonio, Texas; Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling two sisters, Mussia Corbin of Skowhegan, Maine, and Connie ours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Turcotte of Lewiston, Maine; and three grandchildren. She was made to Tough Love, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. predeceased by her mother, a sister

Hazel (Taylor) Anderson, 82, of

Missionary Road, Cromwell, for-merly of Wetherall Street, Man-

chester, died Saturday at a Crom-

well convalescent home. She was

Born in South Windsor, she lived

the widow of Gustaf A. Anderson.

nost of her life in Mancheste

Hazel Anderson

Raymond A. Dinallo Raymond A. Dinallo, 67, of 90 Greenwood Drive, died Sunday at was the husband of Olga (Jacobs) Dinallo. The couple had celebrated

Ohituaries

Norma D. Johnston

Norma D. (Lennon) Johnston, 54,

nston of Coventry and Robert J. Johnston of San Antonio, Texas:

A graveside service will be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

and two brothers.

Bartholomew Church.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 15

Bartholomew Church. Burial will

be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Emil J. Potz. 85, of 105 Bluefield

Drive, died Saturday at Manches-

ter Mmeorial Hospital. He was the

most of his life in Manchester.

Emil J. Potz

West Hartford 06119.

Pauline Woytowick

day at a local convalescent home.

Stephen (Tessa) Markesich of

the convenience of the family.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Memorial donations may be

made to the Poquonock Community

Church, 1817 Poquonock Ave.,

Windsor, and two grandsons.

Memorial donations may be

oloyed as a baker by the Manchester Board of Education at Bennet Junior High School. She was a member of the Trinity Covenant Church, and the Manchester their 47th wedding anniversary or Frange, serving as the grange's first woman master. She was also a He was born July 10, 1920, i member of Chapman Court 10. Order of the Amaranth Manchester for the past 46 years She is survived by a daughter Before retiring in 1982, he had been Edith Snyder of Putney, Vt.; a employed by the Kawie Tool Supply sister, Marian Beer of Rockville; Co. in East Hartford for 19 years.

two granchildren and four great-He was a parishioner of St. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 Besides his wife, he is survived by a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. a daughter and son-in-law, Diane 400 Main St. Burial will be in East and John Calve of Manchester: Cemetery. Calling hours are today three brothers, Russell Dinatlo and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Albert Dinallo, both of Windsor, Manchester Grange will have a and Herbert Dinallo of Durham memorial service at the funeral three sisters. Audrey Bersano o Arlington, Va., Grace Markham of Manchester and Violet Burbeck of made to Trinity Covenant Church, South Windsor; and three

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., followed by a mass of John Garnelis Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

John (Janis) Garnelis, 50, of 895 Center St., died Friday as the result of injuries sustained in an industhe husband of Lucy (Langa)

1936, he had been a resident of He was employed as a carpenter with the Latvis Construction Co. He Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Linda Garnelis of

hester: a son and daughter-in-

Born in New Britain, he lived law, Robert and Diane Garnelis of Manchester; two brothers, George Before retiring, he worked for 47 J. Garnelis of Ellington and Ernest Garnelis in Germany; and a years at the Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, and an avid The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Besides his wife, he is survived by Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours three brothers. Gus Potz of Rocky Hill, Harry Potz of Hartford and are at the Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., Manchester, Wednessister, Alicia Castle of Venice. Fla.; day from 7 to 9 p.m.

at the John F. Tierney Funeral Yvonne Lachapelle Yvonne (LaFrance) Lachapelle

86, of Wheeler Village, Southington formerly of Windsor and Hartford died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Association, 19 Oakwood Ave., Rodolphe U. Lachapelle and the mother of Therese Bolduc of Ellington, formerly of Bolton

Born in Fall River, Mass., she Pauline (Yarosh) Woytowick, 90, was a Southington resident for the past 15 years. Before retiring in 1967, she was a church organist at formerly of Hartford, died Saturthe St. John the Evangelist Roman She was the widow of Peter Catholic Church, West Hartford Woytowick and the mother of Mrs. Robert (Ann) Elder of Manchester. for 15 years. She was a communi Besides her daughter, she is survived by another daughter. Mrs. Southington.

She is survived by four other daughters. Rose-Anne Gebhart of The funeral will be private and at Matlacha, Fla., Noella Belluveau of Avon: Eyvonne Gonzalez of Somers and Marie-Ella Lavoie of Sims Cemetery, Hartford, There are no bury: four sons, Louis G. Lacha calling hours. Carmon Funeral pelle of East Hartford, Gerard Home, Windsor, has charge of Lachapelle of Hartford, Andre Rodolphe Lachapelle Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: a brother, Emil La-France of San Diego, Calif.; six sisters. Angelina Corurier of Tiverwick, R.I., Antoinette Martel of Williston, Mass., Jeanette Horan o Fall River, Mass., Aline Picard of President Juan Peron of Argen-

grandchildren and 37 great-The funeral was Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial

nt St. Benedict Cemetery Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield 06002.

Brian S. Linde

Brian S. Linde, 29, of 63 Montclair Drive, died Saturday after suffer ing a heart attack. He was the son of ld W. and Marilyn (Sorgio)

his life in Manchester. He ws employeed at Lydall & Foulds Co., Manchester, and previously had worked at K B Automotive. He was a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and was a member of the Camaro Club of Connecticut. He was also a volunteer for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Easter Seal Society.

Besides his parents, he is sur vived by a brother, Donald J. Linde and two sisters, Kimberly G. Linde and Kelly J. Linde, all of Manches ter: his maternal grandmother Julia D. Sorgio of Manchester; and McVictor in Florida.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funral Home, 219 W. Center St., burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9.p.m.

Charles E. Ballard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Charles E. "Chad" Ballard, who accidentally killed his wife as he tried to commit suicide in 1982, died Fri

His father, Charles Edward Ballard, who owned casinos, farmland and several circuses, was shot to death in a dispute with a business associate in 1936. He had owned the plush West Baden Springs Hotel, a one-time meeting place for such notorious figures as gangster A Capone. The hotel later was do nated by the elder Ballard to the Hackmatack Street, Manchester

The younger Ballard, who had been alling since suffering a stroke in 1979, shot Alicia Chimiak Ballard

Ballard pleaded guilty to reckless homicide. In addition to a five-year suspended sentence and a \$10,000 write a book about his family's

"The Ballards in Indiana" was a tribute to the elder Ballard's charitable works, the author said

In Memoriam Koelsch, who passed away Oct. 12;

Although five years have passed we love and remember you always.

Wife, daughters and family

In Memoriam In loving memory of Verna Hublard, who passed away

They say time heals all sorrow. And helps us to forget But time has only proven. How much we miss you yet. Dad, Sisters and Brother

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife. Mildred Jarvis, who left me Oc-

Deep in my heat a vision is kept Of a wife I loved and never forget. Memories of her I hold so dear. My prayers and thoughts I will

never forget. Memories of her I hold so dear, In prayers and thoughs I will always be near. Some may think that I forget, When at times they see me smile But they never know the

heartaches While lie within me all the while. Sadly missed by your loving Oliver Jarvis

Cambridge, Mass., and Rose Fo- tina was ousted in 1955 after a revolu

SPORTS

Giants, Twins game away from Series

Power, speed, pitching give Giants 3-2 bulge

SAN FRANCISCO - They taught the thieves a lesson in base-stea

The San Francisco Giants, one victory from their first National League pennant in 25 years, put on another show of power and pitching Sunday while also beating the St. Louis Cardinals at their own game. The Giants set a playoff home rur record, swiped three bases, strun together some singles and secured a 6-3 victory with reborn relief pitcher Joe Price's brilliant one-hit itching over the last five innings "They looked like the Gashous

bunch of leadfoots," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "We The victory gave the Giants a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoffs with Game 6 on Tuesday night in St. Louis. The Giants will send Dave Dravecky against John Tudor. The

cally repaired hero for the Giants, a team to make medical science

"It's every ballplayer's dream, Price said of his first playoff victory, calling it the most important game in his eight-year career

Dravecky threw a two-hitter in a 5-0

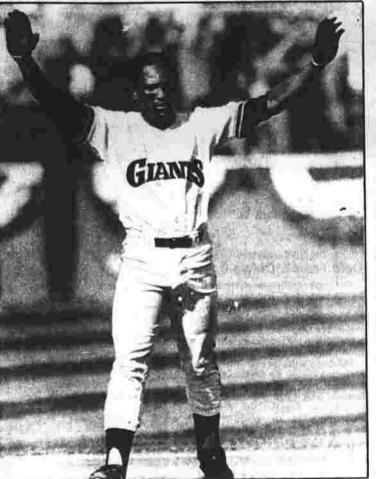
Gang today and we looked like a

but I don't think I pitched any bigger games."
Price's dream game — he had six more significance for him because it marked the climax of his comeback from elbow surgery, a path filled with pain, frustration

"I had a very sharp pain with everything I threw," Price recalled of his days before surgery two years ago. "If I tried to throw the ball hard it was like somebody sticking a knife in my elbow." Chunks of calcium were removed from the joint, and Price resolved

and are honest have a litle bit of an edge," he said. "Because you just don't give up. You bust your butt. It's something I've enjoyed doing and I'd be a fool to give it up just Price worked hard and learned

patience the way other injured Giants have. Jeffrey Leonard, who hit homers in each of the first four two met in the second game when games of the playoffs before going 0-for-4 in Game 5, came back from wrist surgery last year. Atle naker, who started Game 3 had five operations in four years. Price, 30, said several teams were interested in him after his release last year by Cincinnati, but



San Francisco's Jose Uribe celebrates after hitting his two-run double in the fourth inning against the Cardinals Sunday in game five of the NLCS at Candlestick Park.

Puckett, Gagne power Minnesota to 3-1 lead

Greg Gagne, like Twin fuses on esota's ticking time bomb, were due to explode Puckett and Gagne, who had been neld in check by Detroit through the first three games of the American League playoffs, helped power the Twins to a 5-3 victory in Game 4

Sunday night That put the Twins up 3-1 in the best-of-seven series with the AL East champions, who found themselves in a must-win situation in Game 5, which was scheduled for 3:07 p.m. today.

year since the playoffs went to a best-of-seven format in 1985 that a team has fallen behind 3-1. In both of those cases, the team Kansas City Royals and the 1986 the next three games and advance

"We haven't played good and they've outplayed us," said Detroit slugger Kirk Gibson, a .176 hitter through the first four games. "That's part of the game. You've got to suck it up. We've got nothing o hang our heads over. Doyle Alexander, who suffered his first loss in a Tiger uniform in Game 1, was scheduled to start for Detroit, Bert Blyleven, who handed Jack Morris his first loss ever in the

scheduled to go for Minnesota Puckett, who had only a double in 13 at-bats for a .077 average in the first three games, had two hits and scored two runs Sunday. Gagne, who had a solo homer in 10 at-bats, had another homer i Game 4 while going 2-for-4 and

"My teammates know it's just a matter of time." Puckett said of his slow start for the AL West cham pions. "I just play hard and let the As fate would have it, a two-out throwing error by Gagne at shortstop allowed Lou Whitaker to score

roit's first run as the Tigers took a 1-0 first-inning lead. But Puckett, who hit 28 home runs during the regular season, got that back in the third when he slammed the first pitch from Frank Tanana

into the left field seats. "The pressure was on the Tig Boston Red Sox - rebounded to win ers." Puckett said. "Nobody ex Detroit compiled the best record in baseball, winning 98 games in 1987. Their victory Sunday nigh was only the 10th road victory since Gagne put the Twins ahead to stay when he hit Tanana's 1-1 pitch into the left field seats in the fourth the next pitch; be ready for the fastball, but adjust if he throws a

East wishbone breaks down Xavier defense

them. They're strong and they ate us up front." added Jaskot, who MADISON - "O-72" is a call you saw his club lose its ACC opener. It was the fifth straight East win over

If you look back at Saturday night's football matchup between two of the top ten teams in the state East Catholic and Xavier - it

Three times the Eagles started out on their own 28-yard line and three times they wound up in the Falcons, 34-22, in an All Connecticut Conference clash at Strong Field. The East win, coupled with Notre session of first place in the ACC

at 2-0. 4-0 overall was averaging 337 yards per game on the ground going into the game. That earned the Eagles the No. 4 ranking in the state coaches' poll. Xavier's stout but young defense was coming in off two consecutive 10 points, that in a 12-10 seasonopening win over Maloney High of feriden. That earned them the No. 7 ranking in the same poll.

East didn't do anything to hurt its average Saturday night. The Eagles, behind the precision blocking up front and the tenacity of its runners who broke tackles and refused to go down, added 368 yards to its season total on 44 carries. Aaron Alibrio had 162 yards on 14 the cobwebs out and continue. carries and three touchdowns on runs of 2, 15 and 33 yards. He had plenty of support from Jason Talbot 55 big yards and Alibrio chewed up 9 carries, 85 yards), junior fullback Scott Beaulieu (10 carries, 59 ducked under tacklers and scooted 36 yards on 17 carries. yards) and quarterback Marc 20 yards for his second score. Mangiafico (9 carries, 43 yards). The onslaught left Xavier Coach East's 7-play, 72-yard drive to start Tony Jaskot shaking his head. "I the second half with a 33-yard jaunt didn't think any team could score on which he pulled away from two

from Talbot and from Beaulieu in showed some good quickness," the pitch and going in from 14 yards advantage before some of its own lasted nine plays with Alibrio going in easily from 2 yards out.

against East's wishbone a year ago

opportunity on their third possession. They took over at the East 24-vard line following a botched Eagle fake punt: East's defense stiffening, with Talbot applying a pretty good defensive team. That crunching tackle on Xavier quarterback Dave DeRita at the 8, four have." the sideline but was able to shake East took over, and marched the length of the field. Talbof ripped off

The 5-9, 175-pound Alibrio capped that many points against us," he Falcon tacklers. Mangiafico added said. "We'll go back to the drawing the two-point conversion for a 20-0

"That's a tribute to them. They never give up and feel they can move the ball," Kelly said, respectfully. The Falcons, aided by three with the Eagles escaping with a 10-7 two PAT boots.

victory. This night, though, the East line of David DiGiacomo, Josh Scalora, Erik Bader, Paul Chabot the East 18, scored again on a and John Egazarian - which 2-yard pass from DeRita to a wide averages 215 pounds — and tight open Matt Moravek. Barnum's end Doug Rizzuto, came off the ball second boot brought it to 20-14 with crisply and the East backs did their East began the next series from "The offensive line came off the its 28 and, you guessed it, scored. It ball, but we had some hard running took 14 plays with Shaun Robinson,

out with 6: 47 left. Talbot's two-point East plowed its way to a 20-0 conversion made it 28-14. comeback in this one. East's first the clock and reach down as they possession — started at the 28 — did is a tribute to them." Kelly said "That's a very good offense." Jaskot said. "We had nine, some couldn't do much else to stop them. We played most of the second half in our goal-line defense and still never

shows you the type of offense they yards shy of a first down on a The clubs traded late TDs with 4th-and-12. DeRita was helped to Rich Repich scoring on a 4-yard run for Xavier and Mangiafico going in from 27 yards out to clinch it for

East with 1:02 left. DeRita was 10-for-18 for 96 yards Mike Muraca was held in check by another 20. Four plays later, Alibrio the East defense. He was limitd to East's next outing is a n Hillhouse at Bowen Field in New



directed the Eagles to 375 yards in total offense in their 34-22 win Saturday night

East Catholic quarterback Marc Mangiafico (12) lugs the pigskin in a recent Eagle game at Mount Nebo. Mangiafico EC- Alibrio 33-yd run (Manglafico falled) X— DeRito 13-yd run (Barnum kick)
X— Morovek 2-yd pass from DeRito
(Barnum kick)
EC— Robinson 14-yd run (Taibot run)
X— Repich 4-yd run (Combs pass
from DeRita)
EC— Manglafico 27-yd run (run 368

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		375	Total yards	183
		1-1	Passing	10-11
	Xavier	1	Interceptions	- 3
ive plays	53	2	Fumbles lost	
downs	11	7-65	Penalties	2-1

MHS fails to cash in, deadlocks 6-6 with Public

"We could have had four more scores. When

you have opportunities like we had, it hurts

especially when you're 0-3 and trying to get

HARTFORD - When Ron Cour- halftime noyer looks back at Saturday's contest with Hartford Public, the the third quarter on a 40-yard pass fifth-year Manchester High head from quarterback Eric Shorter to football coach will see a bunch of Edgardo Rivera. The PAT try missed opportunities.

"We could have had four more minutes left when they had the ball scores," said Cournoyer, who saw at the Owl 3-yard line. But Garrepy, his Indians go to 0-1-1 in the CCC who had plenty of running room as East and 0-3-1 overall with the the offensive line opened a huge deadlock. "When you have oppor- hole according to Cournoyer, was tunities like we had, it hurts especially when you're 0-3 and

Connecticut Conference East Div- every occasion. Maybe the Indians

trying to get over the hump." The Indians' lone score was a second-quarter 4-yard run by Chris Garrepy to cap a 65-yard match. Big play in this drive was a 40-yard completion from senior quarter-back Rob McLaughlin to David sell. The Indians' two-point attempt failed leaving it 6-0 at

The Owls' lone touchdown was in failed leaving it deadlocked. Opportunities that his Indians Manchester had a bundle of opportunities to break the tie, only failed to cash in on in a 6-6 deadlock with the host Owls in Central to come up empty handed each and

> stripped of the pigskin and Public reached the Owl 5-yard line and That was one of three fumbles lost by the Indians, who were also goal try by Todd Wemmell fell the mounting number of injuries intercepted twice for a total of five turnovers. "We're losing on offense, not defense. Our offense has was hit and fumbled the ball at the second quarter leaving Vinnie

not been consistent enough to win," Cournover said Two first-half scoring bids went Cournoyer said. "However our time under his belt. That, said by the boards, too. Manchester defense played better which is what Cournoyer, wasn't fair to Moore but

over the hump." - Ron Cournoyer

Owl 9-yard line.

came up empty and later on made it

to the Owl 15 before a 25-yard field

Compounding the deadlock was

short. Later on, Russell had hauled Manchester suffered. Running in an aerial from McLaughlin but back Ron Smith was injured in the Moore, just off the injury list, in the "This was not a good tie," backfield with very little practice

also lost their fifth linebacker in two Chris Thompson and center Chris weeks as junior Ray Angle was "Out of a squad of 46, 10 players were out (against Public)." Cour-

kids never, never quit," he added. Public almost pulled this one out backyard all game," said Cournoyer, lauding the play of his

Buceivicius and Garrepy.

sophomore running back Aris Leo- of the offensive line of Jurewicz nard was already out. The Indians Chip Driggs, Glen MacDonald Friday. The Indians totaled 201 vards on offense against 231 for

Senior quarterback Kelly Dubois

who was speared in the back last pover cited. "If you have opportunities to score and don't, it hurts even week against South Windsor, alter more (than if you didn't) because nated at the signal-caller slot with with our injures, a win would have McLaughlin until he was speared been big for us mentally. But our again and forced out of the lineup. Cournoyer calls him probable for Saturday's Homecoming Day late in the game as Aaron Fisher game with Rockville High at ripped off a 40-yard run but Russell Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. "Our made a game-saving tackle at the injuries are mounting, we're run-Indian 25 and the Indian defense ning out of cards," Cournoyer said. then stiffened and took over on adding he hopes to have some of his downs, "Other than the 40-yard run, injured players back for this they (Public) were in their own weekend's action.

defensive line of Dave Golas, John Dougan, Fran Jurewicz, Greg

Authorities are continuing their cause of death as a cardiac arrest. investigaton into the Saturday said Andrew A. Beck, hospital death of a 29-year-old Manchester man who was apparently the victim

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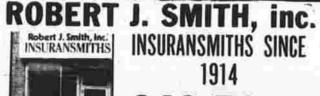
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NFL talks break off — again; player reps meet

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meet in Chicago today with the 28 player representatives to evaluate the situation.

In a similar meeting last Monomore again, free agency appeared to be the central issue.

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The previous session of talks, in the sack where it was a week ago: no bargaining sessions scheduled and player representatives to evaluate the situation.

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"In fact, the two sides seemed as far apart as ever. Six days of bargaining yielded agreement on only seven minor issues.

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shaw said, goes against tradition

Giants feeling helpless as regulars remain out

Replacement football suits the Houston Oilers, Indianapolis Colts and San Diego Chargers just fine. New York Jets, the 20-day strike has been 20 days too long. Then there's the curious case of

doesn't seem to matter. They lost two games before the strike and "We can't stop the run and we England can't pressure the quarterback and Colts 6, Jets 0 Coach Bill Parcells said. "So that's

If NFL players stay on strike much longer, league doormats The Oilers, Colts and Chargers are heading in that direction with 2-0 records during the walkout. The Vikings and Jets both got off to 2-0 starts but have seen those

ment squads faltered Some of the strong are surviving. The Chicago Bears easily won their ticularly on defense with 20 sacks in Chargers 17, Bucs 13 two victories — the regulars had 13 in their wins.

"Nine sacks today and 11 last week," Bears Coach Mike Ditka noticed. "That will get you in the Guinness Book of Records, There were 130 veterans in

week. Some of them had profound effects on their teams - Joe Montana, Charles White and Leo-But several teams without any

veterans — Chicago, Washington and San Diego — won Sunday, If you are looking for a pattern here.

of play," Bengals veteran line- veterans - spearhead the 49ers' backer Reggie Williams said. "I'm chin strap with the regulars when

No one has any idea when that will be. For now, replacement football is all there is.

"Some of these guys playing now missed making teams by an inch," Patriots running back Mike LeBlanc said. "We feel we have the ability if given a chance. We can

They also can draw fans, apparently. Attendance was up overall, with 325,545 fans attending Sunday an average of just over 25,000 p game and more than 104,000 higher than last Sunday's total, with the Monday night game between the Raiders and Broncos still to go The largest turnout was 40,622 at Texas Stadium for the Cowboys' first home game this season. The lowest attendance was 8,684 at Atlanta Giveaways and promotions may have helped boost the

NFL Roundup

Ollers 15, Browns 10

Houston, which had lost six the Super Bowl champion New Is off to its best start since 1979.
York Glants, to whom the strike The Oilers defense held Cleve total vards. Cleveland had rushed they've lost two during the strike. for 217 yards last week at New

styles for its two victories during

bright times fade as their replace-

Steve Jordan kicked field goals of 35 and 25 yards and rookie Bryant Jones made two of the three Colts pass interceptions in front of 34,927

and collected NFL hats and souvenirs in a Bucs' promotion. Then Neuheisel came in and sparked the Nucheisel replaced Mike Kelley

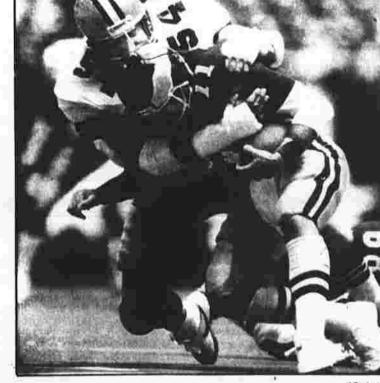
midway through the second quarter and hit 18 of 22 passes. He threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Tim Moffett two minutes into the fourth field goal and Martin Sartin's two-yard touchdown run provided

49ers 25, Falcons 17

Francisco's 12 strike-breaking

much higher score, but I don't think Bears 27, Vikings 7 that's what Bill had in mind." receiver Dwight Clark said of Coach Bill Walsh.

White, Mike Lansford, Nolan Cromwell and Steve Dils, who contributed to all the Rams' scoring. White rushed for 166 yards and scored one touchdown in his best NFL outing ever. Dils hit 13 of 19 All-Pro safety, blocked a punt and Rams' scoring with a 39-yard field



Randy White (54) of the Cowboys throws Eagles' quarterback Scott Tinsley for a loss in their game Sunday at Texas Stadium.

straight to Cleveland, got 121 yards rushing from Herman Hunter and The Oilers defense held Cleveland to 50 yards rushing and 169

Indianapolis has used varying

the strike. Last week, the Colts routed Buffalo 47-6 as veteran quarterback Gary Hogeboom threw for five touchdowns. This time, the Colts got their first shutout since moving from Baltimore, where they last turned the trick in 1976 against the Jets. They held New York to 66 yards rushing and 145 passing and forced five

A crowd of 23,873 ignored the rain

The smallest crowd in Falcons' history saw Montana, Roger Craig

second straight victory in a re-Montana guided the team to two touchdowns and a field goal on his only five possessions of the day Craig rushed for 91 yards, Cribbs

"I'm sure it could have been a

Rams 31, Steelers 21

overpowered Minnesota. Mike Hohensee passed for one touchdown and set up another before a crowd of So did Los Angeles veterans 32,113. Originally, 66,030 tickets were sold for the game, leaving more than 33,000 tickets turned back or unused. Redskins 38, Glants 12 Lionel Vital, who was cut by the

passes for 148 yards and two Giants last year, became the first touchdowns. Cromwell, a four-time player in almost two years to rush for 100 yards against New York. He Kirby Jackson fell on the ball in the had 109 on 17 carries in the first hall end zone. Lansford capped the and his 22-yard touchdown run and Ted Wilson returned seven punts for 142 yards. The game drew the Giants' smallest crowd ever at Giants

> "It's pretty tough to take this kind of losing," Parcells said, "It's kind of embarrassing, what with 40 points a game. ... But no one likes their butts kicked every week." Cowboys 41, Eagles 22

Stadium, 9.123 on a chilly, rainy

Replacement Kelvin Edwards had a 62-yard touchdown run on the first play for Dallas, then Alvin Blount scored on runs of eight and one yard, Luis Zendejas kicked two field goals and Cornell Burbage caught a 77-yard scoring pass from Kevin Sweeney in the opening 10 minutes. Cowboys stars Tony Dorsett and Danny White received some harsh treatment from the fans - both were booed often.

Bengals 17, Seahawks 10 Cincinnati overcame its own self-destructive tendencies seven fumbles, three of them recovered by Seattle; eight penalties for 80 yards - scoring all its points in the second quarter, on a five-yard run by Marc Logan, a one-yard run by David McCluskey and a 28-yard field goal by Massimo

"We overcame some tremendou odds," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said. "There were a lot of penalties and mistakes on our part and some

Dolphins 42, Chiefs 0

The first regular-season game at drew 25,867 fans. They'll remember the strong Miami defense, some-thing the regular Dolphins, who were 26th in NFL defense last year,

chanting "Stay on strike, stay on to the regulars picketing outside, and the rain-drenched fans cheering when the score reached

Cardinals 24, Saints 19

St. Louis made up for a 388-143 deficit in total yardage by returning two fumbles for touchdowns in a game featuring 30 veterans, 18 for yards with a fumbled snap and Pro Bowl safety Leonard Smith went 29 yards for another score with a

Lions 19, Packers 16, OT Detroit's first victory of the

season came when Mike Prindle kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:34 who had missed a 42-yarder with 10 minutes to go in overtime. Green Bay's Max Zendejas kicked a 45-yard field goal as time Puckett, Gagne pace Twins Patriots 14, Bills 7

The Patriots have benefited from Continued from page 11 an improved running game during the strike. New England's regulars had the worst running attack in the league last season. But, led by LeBlanc's 146 yards, the Patriots marched for 212 yards on the ground. LeBlanc became the first Patriot to rush for more than 100 yards since Craig James gained 142 against Cincinnati on Dec. 22, 1985. "Throwing the ball accurately while being harassed is a very advanced skill and it takes a tremendous amount of work and

experience," Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said. "I just felt like With one run in, cutting the Twins running would give us the best chance of winning." New England won in the rain before the smallest home crowd in 26 years, 11,878. Chicago took a two-game lead in

the NFC Central as the defense can get him out, he puts it on.

son said, "I thought it was the ola, pitching on three days of rest changeup or a curveball," said question about it." Two pitches later, on a 2-0 count.

Berenguer, the former Tiger, threw Evans opened the sixth with the regular season. "He threw it in a zone and i was able to get a good pitch which would have singles. allowed Evans to trot home easily "It was pretty exciting. I had some fun out there. There's a few been on third.

With the tying run — had he still season, gave up three runs — two been on third. "I saw (first baseman) Kent first playoff win. Despite the offensive punch by Hrbek move back." Evans said. "I

Puckett and Gagne and some saw that and reacted. I was being said. "I felt I threw better tonight too aggressive. It happened too pitchers, however, the game turned pitchers, however, the game turned pitchers." on an unthinkable mistake by "I was looking for that kind of a inning, but once he found himself. because the pitch was the left-hander retired 12 in a row low. I read it. I saw Laudner start to between Lemon reaching on an

lead to 4-3 in the sixth, the Tigers move right away, but I wasn't quick error in the first and a walk to had Evans on third and Dave enough. I wish I could take it back. Whitaker in the fifth. enough. I wish I could take it back. Whitaker in the fifth. Bergman on second with one out. It's a lonely feeling." It was an uncharacteristic mispitch to Lou Whitaker, catcher Tim take by the 40-year-old Evans, who Laudner snapped a perfect throw to had become the symbol of the third baseman Gary Gaetti, picking Tigers' fighting spirit this season. off Evans, who had strayed too far p the line. player I've ever played with,"
"The pickoff play certainly was Gibson said. "There's been nobody

large, certainly was a big play," who has inspired me more than that Laudner said. "Gary and I have a man. I guess he's sort of my hero.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett watches his

hit clear the left field fence for a solo

homer against the Tigers in Game 4 of

Gagne, who hit 10 home runs during

part of the bat on it.

season," Viola said. "I've never broken so many bats." After scoreless relief by Keith Atherton and Berenguer, Jeff Rear-"He's the most inspirational

"I take offense to people who will son with his enthusiastic armpin that play on him. For all he's waving in Game 2, again shut down "The ball was down and in. It kept done for us, he doesn't deserve the Tigers before turning the ball

don, who was the winner in Game ! worked the ninth inning and earned

their series Sunday at Tiger Stadium.

The Twins won, 5-3, to take a 3-1 lead in

"I wasn't really tired " Viole

"I felt better than I have all

over to Reardon, the Twins' desig-Detroit Manager Sparky Ander- Minnesota left-hander Frank Vi- nated closer. Giants flash power, speed to take lead on Cardinals

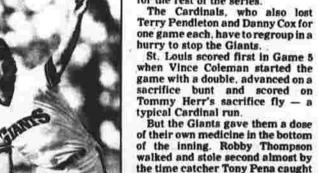
President and General Manager Al Price, who hadn't pitched in the minors since 1980, reluctantly agreed to start the season with the Giants' AAA Phoenix club. Rosen told Price to take his time getting his arm in shape and promised to bring him up as soon as he was

agent told him he could trust Giants

Price went 6-0 and was recalled on July 5. "I never doubted that he would contribute once he got his arm strength back," Rosen said. "That's what I told him in the spring. He's got a lot of heart. He's just one of those guys who's really a Price was 2-2 with one save

during the regular season and he quietly led the club with a 2 57 earned run average. With all the big trades for pitchers Rick Reuschel. hardly anyone noticed Price. "I think I'm really lucky because I'm one of the few guys who didn't get traded away, so I must be doing something right," said Price, who throttled the Cardinals with fastballs and curves.

of Famer) Rube Waddell." Herzog Meanwhile, the Cardinals are racep muscle. Jack Clark, whose limping along, hoping a return to sprained ankle still hasn't healed.



Joe Price delivers a pitch for the Giants against the Cards Sunday in San Francisco. Price shut down the Cards over the final five innings.

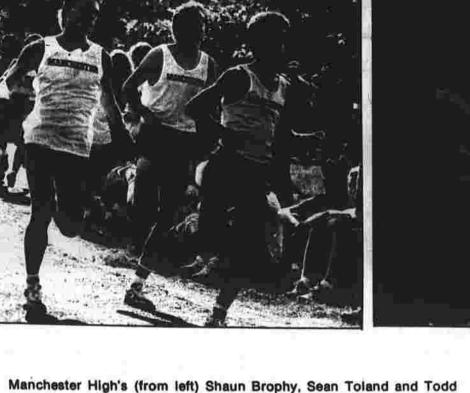
Busch Stadium and their roaring. red-clad fans will blunt the attack of the pennant-hungry Giants Greg Mathews, who started Sun- pitch from reliever Bob Forsch, "He came in and looked like (Hall day but had to leave after three and Will Clark singled on the next innings, joined the Cardinals' injury brigade with a pulled quad-

made only one pinch-hitting ap-pearance in Game 3 and is doubtful for the rest of the series. The Cardinals, who also lost Terry Pendleton and Danny Cox for one game each, have to regroup in a hurry to stop the Giants. St. Louis scored first in Game 5 when Vince Coleman started the

typical Cardinal run. But the Giants gave them a dose of their own medicine in the bottom walked and stole second almost b the time catcher Tony Pena caugh Mathews' pitch. Kevin Mitchell then singled, scoring Thompson. and stole second with just as much

The Giants didn't score again until Mitchell's homer in the third. National League playoff record of home runs in five straight games. But they resumed dink ball and base-stealing in the fourth inning.

Chili Davis singled on the first









crosses the finish line in third place in the girls' seeded race while Manchester's Craig Hempstead (right photo) paced the Indians in the seventh annual Wickham Park Invitational in left photo. East Catholic's championship race with a 14th place finish. The MHS boys were a disappointing third in the championship race while the East girls were

Kittredge satisfied; MHS sub-par at Wickham

Herald Sports Writer

the halfway point of their respec-Wickham Park on Saturday for a

Park Cross Country Invitational drew over 100 teams, over 1,000 Island, and New Hampshire. The two highlighted events on the 12-race card were the boys' and

High boys' squad and the East

The Indians, ranked No. 2 in the ing State Open champion, was the Julie, and Noel." Both St. Ber-

"Overall, we ran very poorly." Manchester Coach George Suitor said. "It was our poorest race of the Junior Craig Hempstead turned in a fine performance for Manches-

ter and was its top man in 14th place course. Junior Todd Liscomb and senior Shaun Brophy secured 18th and 23rd, respectively, Senior Dana Dieterle was 31st while senior Mike finished 72nd and junior Rick Eaton was 81st.

Liscomb are at the midway point in the boys' championship race at the

Nancy Byrne (second photo from left) heads across the finish line in the

girls' championship race in 17th place. Manchester High's Kim Jarvis

said. "I still think we can beat those teams (Staples and Xavier)." Manchester will have to wait until The Indians, ranked No. 2 in the Xavier's J.T. Burke, the defendindividual winner with a time of

"I'm really pleased," East Coach Kathy Kittredge said. "I wanted to come in the top five."

Freshman Nancy Byrne led the Eagle contingent with a 17th-place the 2.5 mile course. Seniors Dawn McCauley, Julie Ray, and junior Noel Feehan took 32nd, 35th, and 36th, respectively. Junior Betsy Dickinson was 40th while Sarah Thiery was 78th and Junior Jennifer DeMarco was 88th. There were 19 teams in the girls'

winner in the championship race the Class LL state meet on Oct. 31 to with a time of 14: 11. "I didn't really know what to expect," Kittredge nard's and Darien are in Class MM as is East.

in the championship race with 130

points. Staples High of Westport
was an upset winner over Xavier,
which placed second. Staples to-

championship race. Cheshire's

with 118 and Notre Dame of chester Coach Phil Blanchette said 173rd. much. She's more consistent than last year." Seniors Merry Chadzie wicz and Christine Nielson placed Jessica Marshall and sophomore

> the seeded divison with 120 points while Katie McGovern of Newtown took individual honors. Thirty teams were in the seeded division "They've all improved. Blanchette said. "They weren't spread out. They just have to close The East Catholic boys had a poor showing in the boys' seeded race

Springfield Catholic (Mass.) won

and wound up with a whopping 574 points. "We ran pretty bad," Eagle Coach Paul Haggerty said. Junior Tom Carlson was East's top finisher in 67th place. His senior brother, Steve. came in 86th while

it wasn't in the cards."

Our Lady of Providence (R.I.) Tech was the individual winner.

wicz and Christine Nielson placed 49th and 66th, respectively. Senior Jessica Marshall and sophemore Jessica Marshall and sophemore Diana Pappas took 74th and 75th. respectively. Senior Jennifer Tucci was 77th and senior Tina Visco was

Wayne Jacob of the Central Mass Striders at Saturday's Connecticut cut TAC while Paula Brunetto TAC 5K Cross Country Champion-

Jacob was the overall winner of the Willimantic Athletic Club with a time of 15:24, followed by Mike Cobb of the Hartford Track Club. David Raunig of Kelly's Pace was third followed by Paul Bolick. Stephen Gates and Russell Blatt. the latter running for the Silk City Striders. Greg Best of the Striders was 11th while David Kittredge. former East Catholic High standout, representing the East Hart-

representing the Litchfield Track winner in 18: 20. Mary Jo Henderson was runner-up to Brunetto in 19:36. mayko of the Silk City Striders took

Fate isn't with Connecticut as Duke triumphs

By Jim Tlerney

6th-ranked Duke Blue spell on Duke when 31/2 minutes Devils, the defending national champions, stormed back for two Rammel was tripped in the Blue faithful. register a 2-1 come-from-behind Wiseman and the Huskies were after each goal that there's a victory over the Huskies before a awarded a penalty kick at 25:03. letdown in concentration," UConn rain-drenched crowd of 3,265 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. It was UConn's first loss since rifled a shot into the upper right still being tied, the match saw

Devils' penalty area by Keith

With the score tied, 0-0, the later when Duke's Robert Probst from figuring we were going to win enough ability to come back and Foley had a fine game with nine dramatic point of the match came dribbled past midfield and rocketed to figuring we were going to lose in a win. I was lucky enough to be in the saves while Dodd had three. STORRS - Fate was not on the in the second half after Duke's Joey a 30-yarder which dipped under the heartbeat. The timing of the goal right place at the right time." side of the University of Connecti-cut men's soccer team Sunday. Valenti hit the right post on a crossbar and the match was a cut men's soccer team Sunday. Valenti hit the right post on a crossbar and the match was been supported by the control of the University of Connecti-cut men's soccer team Sunday. Valenti hit the right post on a crossbar and the match was been supported by the control of the University of Connecti-cut men's soccer team Sunday. Valenti hit the right post on a crossbar and the match was been supported by the control of the University of Connecti-cut men's soccer team Sunday. Valenti hit the right post on a crossbar and the match was been supported by the control of the control crossbar and the match was was as important as the goal sandro's takedown of Brian Don- career goal for Probst. a The shocking turn of events later. UConn sophomore Steve instantly subdued the UConn

"It has shown that five minutes mistake on the penalty kick try and (Probst) got a great shot." Despite Sept. 13 when it bowed to San corner of the net and UConn led, 1-0. emotions shift at the wink of an eye.

UConn sophomore goalie Tom Foley was stunned by the quick defensive virtually the entire 45 Duke goal. "It was like the door minutes. "Particularly in the se-

with 11:30 left in the match when The first half was evenly Wiseman's shot caromed off the Senior Kanto Lulaj made no Coach Joe Morrone said. "The guy crossbar and Jason Weighter scoring opportunity at 34:45. An UConn. 20-8. . In the media soccer headed the rebound past a fallen apparent off-sides call on UConn game Sunday morning, the Elec-wasn't whistled which froze the tronic team defeated the Print "I think we were outplaying them Duke fullbacks. Lula easily out- team, 7-4. . UConn's next game is Francisco, 1-0. The Huskies slip to Apparently still in the midst of their "The timing on our (first) goal at the time," Weighter said. "I flanked the defenders and broke in Wednesday at home against

8-3-2 while the Blue Devils im- celebration, the Huskies were was unbelievable." Duke Coach think what was important was we on Duke goalie Mark Dodd, but his Massachusetts.

"I'm certainly pleased with our

Duke forced the action in the effort." Morrone said. "They're an

shut in your face," he said. "I guess cond half, I thought we played very the series with UConn, 3-1. . . In its five previous outings. Duke shut out matched. UConn missed a golden at home this year. . Duke outshot

Bruins hand puzzled Whalers third straight loss



loss, 5-2.

Hartford's Sylvain Cote (right) checks Boston's Allen Pedersen to the ice in the first period of their NHL game Sunday

night at Boston Garden. The Bruins handed the Whalers their third straight

BOSTON - Coach Terry O'Reilly had his Boston Bruins groaning with two and occasionally three But the hard work is paying off

for the Bruins at the start of the

"Our team is in really good shape

out there and it's showing in the late

periods." Randy Burridge said

1987-88 NHL season.

Sunday night after he scored two of three third-period goals that lifted the Bruins to a 5-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers Rebounding from a 6-5 overtime loss in Quebec Saturday night, the Bruins appeared to wear down Hartford's 1986-87 Adams Division champions, piling up a whopping

19-5 shots-on-goal advantage in the

"In three games, we've given up a lot of goals in the third period something like 13-0." Hartford Coach Jack Evans said after the Whalers' third straight loss. The Whalers, who lost all of nine home games last year, lost their second straight Saturday night, bowing 6-2 to the New York Rangers. "It seems we're fine until the other team goes ahead," Evans said. "Then we start gambling and

breaking down. The breaks start

going against us and they start

piling up the goals against us in the "We played a good solid game," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "It was a good skating game. We there's always two periods for you skated with them for two periods to catch up."

and outskated them in the third Boston goalie Doug Keans, mak- my scorers are not scoring." ing his first start of the season, gave up two first-period goals to Paul

facDermid, then shut down the Whalers the rest of the way. The Bruins tied the score on Cam Neely's third and fourth goals, then went ahead on Burridge's first 47 seconds into the third period. "The training camp we had was a real hard-skating camp," said Burridge. "So far, I think as the

game goes on we get stronger and

We're coming on and taking contro

of the game. We're all good hitters

hustlers, you know. And we can all put the puck in the net." "We felt last year we were dying in the third period," said Keans, who had 25 saves, 12 fewer than Hartford goalies Mike Liut and Steve Weeks. "That's when you should be taking over.

"We worked hard in training

camp and so far it's paid off. Any

time you can dominate in the third

period like we've done in three games in four nights you'll win a lot "We had a couple of breakdowns early. That's why I gotta be ready We don't like to dig a hole in the first period, but you'd sooner see it happen in the first than late in the

"If you have a bad first period

period. I thought we were the better it was tied 2-2 starting the third," Evans said. "It concerns me that

"We're getting scoring from a lot of different sources," O'Reilly said.

"Burridge, (Steve) Kasper and

(Nevin) Markwart were like little Geoff Courtnall got into the

goals on rebounds of shots by Ray Bourque in the third period. Court nall celebrated his 200th NHL game with his first goal of the season.

Jarvis streak ends at 964

BOSTON (AP) - Hartford Whalers center Doug Jarvishad his record consecutive-game streak halted at 964 when h National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins. The 32-year-old Jarvis, a veteran of 13 NHL seasons

played in Hartford's first two

games. However, he was left

unprotected in the recent pre-

season draft and wasn't claimed by another team. Jarvis claimed the

consecutive-game streak last season when he played in his 915th game, breaking the record then with the Atlanta Flames, in

SCOREBOARD

leseball playoff picture LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES American League Wednesday, Oct. 7 Minnesota 8, Detroit 5 Thereday, Oct. 8 Minnesota 6, Detroit 2 Seturday's Geme Detroit 7, Minnesota 6 Sussay's Geme Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, Minnesota 1 series 3-1 Meaday's Game Helianai League Tuesday, Oct. 6 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3 Wadnesday, Oct. 7 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0 Priday, Oct. 9 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5 Salunday's Game San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2 San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3, San Francisco as series 3-2 Tuesday's Game Teesday's Game Son Francisco (Dravecky 10-12) o Louis (Tudor 10-2), 8:25 p.m. WORLD SERIES Seturday, Oct, 17 At American League, 8:30 p.m. Similary, Oct, 18 At American League, 8:25 p.m. Tuesday, Oct, 28 At National League, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct, 21 At National League, 8:25 p.m. Thursday, Oct, 22 At National League, 8:25 p.m., Ifinecessary Blents 6, Cardinals 3 StLouis Son Prencisce Game-Winning RBI — Uribe (1). E-Revechel. DP—St. Louis 1, Son Francisco 1, LOB—St. Louis 4, Son Francisco 5, 2B—Coleman, 3B— Pendieton, Thompson, HR—Mitchell (1), SB—Thompson (2), Mitchell (1), S—Smith, SF—Herr, Smith, Aldrete. IP H RER BE SO

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Gagne (2). S—Newman, Heath. SF—

The Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams took part in the Wickham Pork Invitational on Solurday. In the girls' 9th grade race, Lort Laliberte paced Bennet with a second-place finish while Marianne Loto and Adore Limberger took fourth and fifth, respectively. Dee Dee Flynn was sixth and Wendy Parkany secured seventh. seventh.

In the boys' 9th grade race, Dave Hospiand took second place while Mike Russo was 11th and Eben Plese took 29th. In the girth 7th and 8th grade race, Missy Joliv paced Bennet with a fourth-place finish. Joon Barnett was seventh. Shira Sarinser was 19th, and Jessico Lawrence was 24th. In the boys' 7th and 8th grade race, Jim Anselma took Individual honors for Bennet. Chad Shelton came in ninth while Kelth Pratt was 17th and Juan Rodriguez was 19th.

Hockey

MNL standings

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Guebec 6, Boston 5, OT
New York Rangers 6, Hartford 2
Washington 6, Chicago 4
Montreat 6, Buffolo 3
New York Islanders 7, Vancouver 1
Toronto 5, New Jersey 2
Winnings 5, Colgary 1
Philadelphia 5, Minnesoria 4
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
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Boston 5, Hartford 2
Buffalo 6, Washington 5
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
Edmonton 9, Los Angeles 2
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Quebec at Montreat, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesoro at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

At American League, 8:25 p.m. EST, If Bruins 5, Whalers 2

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First Period—1, Hartford, MacDermid 1
(Ladouceur, Francis), 6:35, 2, Boston, Neety 3, 15:31, 3, Hartford, MacDermid 2
(Peterson, Tippett), 16:00. Penalties—Edm (tripping), 13:31; Crowder, Bos (holding).

MacDermid, Har (tripping), :89; Linseman, Bos (holding), 1:16; Bobych, Har (tripping), 3:31; Crowder, Bos (holding).

Second Period—4, Boston, Neety 4 (Theivin, Linseman), :47. Penalties—Evason, Har (holding), 2:39; Pedersen, Bos (intereference), 7:30; Kleinendorst, Har (roughing), 10:41; Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 10:41; Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 11:24; Gavin, Har (cross-checking), 14:20.

Third Period—5, Burgidea I (Bourse)

Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Measter, Miner), 15:23. Penalties—Miner, Edm (slashing), :37; Duchesne, LA (hooking), 3:54; Huddy, Edm (holding), 7:24; Edm (holding), 10:36; Huddy, Edm (tripping), 15:43; McSor-Lev, | No. | Color | Color

Third Period—5, Burridge 1 (Bourque, Markwart), :47. 6, Boston, Courinali 1 (Bourque, Neely), 4:56. 7, Boston, Burridge 2 (Kosper, Markwart), 10:15.
Penaltles—Ladouceur, Har (high-sticking), 1:40; Courtnali, Bos (high-sticking), 1:40; Tippett, Har (holding), 5:27; Sweeney, Bos (interference), 10:46.

Shots on goal—Hartford 11-11-5—27.

Baston 10-13-19—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 6: Baston 0 of 5.
Goalles—Hartford, Liut (28 shots-25 saves). Weeks (2:08, 3rd period, 14-12).
Baston, Keans (27-25).

Sabres 6, Capitals 5

Washington 3 1 1-5
Buffalo 4 1 1-6
First Period—1, Washington, Galley 1
(Murphy), 3:52 (pp), 2, Buffalo, Housley 2
(Tucker, Johansson), 7:38 (pp), 3,
Washington, Christian 2, 9:29, 4, Buffalo,
Andreychuk 1 (Turgeon), 11:05, 5, Washington, Ridley 1 (Christian), Gustafason, 14:10 Price W, 1-0 5 1 0 0 1 6
Porsch pitched to 4 batters in the 4th.
HBP—Thompson by Doyley. WP—
Reuschel.
Umpires—Home, Jim Quick; First, Bob
Engel: Second, John Kibler: Third, Ed
Montague; Left, Dave Pallone; Right,
Eric Greeg.
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19:34; Washington bench, served by Plyanka, (not reporting to penalty box).

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Third Period—10. Buffalo, Gilles 1 (Arniel). :12. 11. Washington, Cavallini 1. 6:30. Penalties—Smith, Was (holding). 3:03: Cavallini, Was (roughing), 12:01; Cvr. Buf (roughing). 12:01; Cioutier, Buf, served by Creighton, minor-major (high-sticking), 19:39; Romsey, Buf, gamemisconduct, 19:39; Hunter, Was, double minor (slashing, high-sticking), 19:39.
Shots on goal—Washington 5:27—27. Buffalo 12:11:12—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 2 of 9; Buffalo 2 of 7.
Goatles—Washington, Peeters (35 shots-29 soves). Buffalo, Cloutier (27-22).

Blackhawks 5. Flyers 3

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Chicago 1 1 3—5
First Pertod—1, Chicago, D. Wilson 2, 18:43 (pp). Penalties—D. Wilson, Chi (holding), 6:53; Crossmon, Phi, major (fighting), 15:37; D. Sutter, Chi, minormalor (roughing, fighting), 15:37; R. Sutter, Phi, double minor (hooking, unsportsmon-like conduct), 18:12.

Second Period—2, Philipped Penalties—D. Wilson, Chi (holding), 2:19, 3. Chicago, Larmer 1 (Savard), 9:54. Penalties—D. Wilson, Chi (holding), 2:48; R. Sutter, Phi (hooking), 13:05; McGill, Chi (hooking), 16:22.
Third Period—4, Philodelphia, Craven 3 (Propp, Zezel), 2:13, 5. Chicago, Valve 3 (T. Murray), 4:13, 6. Chicago, T. Murray 1 (Oincelette, B. Murray), 17:25, 7, Chicago, Valve 4, 17:32, 8, Philodelphia, Smith 1 (Mellanby, R. Sutter), 18:05, Penalties—McGill, Chi (interference), 9:21; Smith, Phi (fripping), 12:17.
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> Los Angeles 1 1 6—2
> First Period—1, Edmonton, Messier 2
> (Anderson, Gretzky), :43 (pp), 2. Los
> Angeles, Carson 4 (Robitoille, Taylor), 2:47,
> 3. Edmonton, Anderson 1, 15:08 (sh), 4.
> Edmonton, Messier 3 (Gretzky), 18:53
> (pp), Penalites—Hardy, LA (hooking),
> :30; Hardy, LA (slashing), 3:53;
> McSorley, Edm (high-sticking), 3:53;
> Graves, Edm (hooking), 4:51; Williams, LA
> (tripping), 11:19; Ennis, Edm (boarding),
> 13:37; Robitallie, LA (roughing), 18:45.

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9. NYG-FG Benyola 45, 3:12
7. Wash-FG Ariri 22, 8:03
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Second Period—5, Edmonton, Gretzky 1
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(Fox), 11:54. 7, Edmonton, Anderson 2
(Gretzky, Messler), 13:35 (pp), 8, Edmonton, Kurrl 1 (Gretzky), 16:15, 9, Edmonton, Ennis 1 (MocTavish), 19:18 (pp), Panotiles—Lowe, Edm (holding), 3:40; Robitalile, LA (slashing), 5:41; Miner, Edm (roughing), 12:13; Williams, LA, double minor (holding, roughing), 12:13; Beukeboom, Edm (holding), 12:55; Robitalile, LA (roughing), 17:22; Edmonton bench, delay of game, 20:00; Los Angeles bench, delay of game, 10:00; Los Angeles bench, delay of game, 10:00; Los Angeles bench, delay of game), 19:39; Wells, LA (delay of game), 19:59; Kennedy, LA, misconduct, 19:38.

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St. Louis 24, New Orleans 19
Dallas 41, Philadelphia 22
Chicago 27, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Tampa Bay 13
Detroit 19, Green Bay 14, OT
New England 14, Buffalo 7
Houston 15, Cleveland 10
Indianapolis & New York Jets 0
Miami 42, Konsas City 0
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Cincinnati 17, Seattle 10
San Francisco 25, Atlanta 17
Los Angeles Rams 31, Pittsburgh 21
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Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
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Cribbs 9-67, Rodgers 7-37, Monroe 1-17,
Sydney 4-11, Stevens 3-9, Varaion 2-7,
Atlanto, Badanlek 15-65, Kramer 1-11,
McIntosh 2-7, Williams 1-0, Taylor
1-(minus 13),
PASSING—San Francisco, Montana 5-8
0-63, Gagilano 4-9-1-79, Stevens 6-2-0-0,
Atlanto, Kramer 13-33-1-176, Van Raughorst
5-13-1-61.

Transactions

Patriots 14, Bills 7 New England
Pirst Quarter
NE—Woods 4 run (Franklin kick), 8:34
Third Quarter
NE—Bieler 1 run (Franklin kick), 6:36
Pourth Quarter
But—McFodden 13 pass from Totten
(Schlopy kick), 3:03
A—11,878.

BASKETBALL

Notional Bestschool Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed
Kevin Johnson, guard, to a tour-year
contract.

NEW YORK KHICKS—Released Eimer
Anderson, guard; Richard Mudd. forward; Brod Wright, canter, and Howard
Triche, guard-forward.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed
Ronnie Murphy, guard, and Niktia Wilson
and Charles Jones, forwards.

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CBA—Named Mike Storen commissioner, effective Jon. 1. FineditheMississippl
Jets \$50,000 for rules violations concorning game-throwing. Time of Possession 25:20 34:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffolo, Byrum 19-39, King
4-19, Partridge 1-13, Tothen 7-9, Shepherd
5-4, Williams 1-3, New England, LeBland
35-146, Honsen 13-42, Woods 3-20, McSwaln
23, Bleter 2-1,
PASSING—Buffolo, Tothen 9-21-2-84,
New England, Bioler 4-13-1-43,
RECEIVING—Buffolo, Brown 2-44,
Gaines 2-19, McFodden 1-13, Belt 1-7,
King 1-3, Shepherd 1-2, Byrum 1-(minus 4),
New England, Linne 3-32, Frain 1-11.
AMISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Air Force 22, Navy 13
Albony, N. Y. 20, Pordham 14
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Amherst 29, Alddebury 16
Bloomsburg 14, Cheynoy 9
Boston College 29, Army 24
Boston College 29, Army 24
Boston U. 31, Connecticut 7
Bowdoln 45, Tufts 14
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Coast Guard 15, Westeyan 7
Concord 18, Shepherd 0
Cornell 29, Harvard 17
Corflond 31, 14, Brackport 31, 10
Deloware 37, Mossachusetts 31
Foirmont 51, 21, W. Virginia Tech
Pynkin & Mershill 13, Dickinson 10
Golicudet 21, Georgetown, D.C. 8
Gertysburg 27, Kinga Point 21
Glenville 51, 21, Salem, W.Va. 3
Grave City 31, Thiel 14
Hiram Col. 25, Cornegle-Mellon 20
Hofstra 35, Wagner 28
Holy Cross 62, Dartmouth 28
Jersey City St. 21, Ramopo 13
Johns Hopkins 34, Ursinus 16
Kean 14, Slony Brook 7
Kutziown 14, E. Stroudsburg 7
Lofayette 42, Bucknell 21
Lehigh 7, Colgate 6
Mansfield 13, Alliteraville 3
Morist 33, Slena 0
Mass. Martitine 15, Fitchburg St. 7
Mercythurst 35, Buffoto St. 21
Montciolr 91, 24, C.W. Post 13
Moravian 27, Juniana 14
Muhlenberg 30, Swarthmore 9
New Haven 46, Dist, of Columbia 0
Hichols 34, W. New England 7
Northeastern 21, Maine 17
Poce 27, 91, John's, NY 22
Penn 38, Brown 17
Penn St. 35, Ruigers 21
Pittsburgh 30, Notre Dame 22
Plymouth St. 46, Molne Martitime 2
Princeton 38, Columbia 8
Randolph-Macon 14, W. Maryland 14,
16
Sallsbury St. 20, Glassboro St. 15
Springfield 10, Norwich 4

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Vitel 27-128,
W.Wilson 15-36, Jessie 1-14, Rubbert 5-2, New
York, Williams 12-36, Lovelady 1-8, Park 4-5,
Covington 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Washington, Rubbert 11-23-0176, New York, Busch 14-41-1-180.
RECEIVING—Washington, Allen 4-51,
T.Wilson 2-76, W.Wilson 2-16, Vital 1-13,
McEwan 1-12-Cacayello 1-7, New York,
Bennett 4-66, J.Smith 4-40, Lovelady 3-51,
Williams 2-21, Colemon 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—Washington,
Arir 42.

Redskins 38, Blants 12

First downs
Rushes-yords
Possing
Return Yards
Comp-Alt-Int
Sacked-Yords Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yords
Time of Possession

13:45

Third Quarter
NYG—Lovelödy, 23 pass from Busch
(kick falled), 4:05
Wash—T. Wilson 64 pass from Rubbert
(Ariri kick), 5:24
NYG—FG Benyola 20, 8:58
Paurin Quarter
Wash—Jessie 14 run (Ariri kick), 13:05
A—9,123.

Georgia Southern 14, Bethune-Cooks

Georgia Tech 38, Indiana St. 0
Germbilng St. 51, Tennessee St. 9
Jackson St. 41, Alobama St. 17
Kentucky 38, Mississippi 6
Kentucky Weslyn 24, Mac Murray 21
Knoxylile 35, Tenn. Wesleyan 7
LSU 26, Georgia 22
Lombuth Coll. 26, Lane 19
Livingatan St. 17, W. Georgia 14
Louisiana Tech. 7, McNeese St. 3
Marshall 34, Louisville 31
Memphis St. 13, Alobama 16
Middle Tenn. 38, Alobama 16
Middle Tenn. 38, Alobama 16
Mississippi Col. 15, Jacksonville St. 1
Morris Brown 29, Morehouse 8
N. Alobama 16, Alobama A&M 14
N. Carolina A&T 19, J.C. Smith 8
N.C. Central 31, St. Paul's 8
Newberry 26, Carson-Newman 21
Nicholis St. 27, Southern U. 21
Presbylerion 31, Catawba 8
Rhodes 24, Sewanee 21
S. Carolina St. 41, Morgan St. 14
SW Louislana 13, NW Louislana 3
Towson St. 30, Howard U. 14
Troy St. 44, Voldosto St. 7

Second Quarter Ind—FG Jordon 35, 13:03 Third Quarter Ind—FG Jordon 25, 7:32 A—34,927. NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, Bilgen 12:35, E.
Hunter 12:27, Chirico 24, Norrie 1-0,
Indianapolis, Banks 25:137, Brown 4-15,
Hogeboom 2-1, Kiel 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—New York, Norrie 17:35-3143, Indianapolis, Hogeboom 15:21-115 163. Indianopolis, Hogeboam 15-28-1-115. Kell 0.3-0.4 RECEIVING—New York, Horper 5-56, 8 5. Hunter 4-19, Holmon 3-23, Bilgen 2-39, Rilley 2-19, Sweet 1-17. Indianopolis, Banks 5-22, 7 Murray 4-52, Noble 3-11, Kearse 1-20, McLemore 1-5, Brondes 1-5, MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Rogusa 46, 33. Indianopolis, Jordan 42, 42.

First Quarter

SF—Croig 1 run (kick folled), 8:38
Second Quarter

SF—Clark 6 pass from Montona (Brock-SF—Clark & pass from Montana (Brockhaus kick), 6:13
SF—Greer 5 pass from Gogilano (Brockhaus kick), 14:48
Third Guarter
Att—Badanlek 3 run (Davis kick), 6:24
Att—FG Davis 42, 14:13
Feurit Quarter
SF—FG Brockhaus 20, 3:06
SF—Safety, Fuller tockled Kramer in end zone, 3:34
Att—Kamana 4 pass from Kramer
(Davis kick) 13:29

Adrian 22. Olivet 3
Allegheny 44. Ohlo Westyn 6
Alma 41. Kaiarmazoo 7
Ashland 47. Georgetown, Ky. 20
Augustana, III. 52. Illinois Westyn 3
Augustana, S.D. 39. 5. Dakoto 5t. 1
Auroro 10. Olivet Nazorene 3
Baker 20. William Jewell 14
Boldwin-Wollace 25. Muskingum 12
Boll 5t. 24. Kent 5t. 23
Benedictine, III. 31. Loras 7
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Benedictine, Kon. 29. Panhandle 5t
Bethany, Kon. 29. McPherson 13
Block Hills 5t. 29. Dakoto 5t. 0
Bowling Green 29. Ohlo U. 7
Butter 14. 5t. Joseph, Ind. 3
Capital 7. Otterbein 6
Carleton 37, 5t. Olaf 18
Carroll, Wis. 36. North Park 0
Case Western 29. Oberlin 22
Cent. Michigan 16. E. Michigan 6
Cent. 5t. Ohlo 59. Hampton U. 13
Coe 41. Grinnell 7
Concordia, III. 20. Concordia, Wis. Concordia, Mor. 35. Macolester 1
Dayten 28. DePauw 21
Dickinson 5t. 28. Jamestown 0
Doane 27. Concordia, Neb. 0
Drake 49. Quincy 14
Dubaque 44. Upper lowa 20
Eartham 17, Centre 10
Elmhurst 31, Wheaton 14
Emporta 5t. 29. Mo. Southern 7
Eureka 9, Principla 3
Findiay 27, Tiffin 6
Friends 14. Bethet, Kan. 3
Ft. Hays 5t. 29, Wayne, Neb. 24
Grand Volley 3t. 21, Ferris 5t. 5
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Hamiline 36. Augsburg 14

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Hanover 45. Union, Ky. 21

Hillsdoie 18. Wayne, Mich. 6

Hope 31, Albion 28

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Indiana 31, Ohio 5t. 10

Indianapolis 24, Fronklin 14

Iowa 31. Wisconsin 10

Iowa 51. 39, N. Iowa 38

Kanson 14, Denison 12

Knox 37, Cernell, Iowa 28

Lakeland 10, NE Illinots 6

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Minn-Duluth 56, Minn-Morris 3

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Minnesofa 45, Northwestern 31

Minnesofa 45, Morning 10

Moorhead 51, 38, Michigan Tach 14

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Mount Senario 78, Michigan Tach 14

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N. Hilinots 41, Toledo 5

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Nebraska 54, Kansas 21

Nebraska-Greene 21, N. Colorado 0

North Central 47, Certhage 14

Northern 57, S. D. 59, Barnidii 51, 12

Ohlo Northern 35, 31, Francis, Pa. 2

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Peru 58, 27, Chadron 51, 19

Pittsburg 51, 32, Mo. Western 9

Purdue 9, Hillinots 3

Ripon 14, Belott 7

Rose-Hulman 10, Taylor 8

S. Dokota 16, Morningside 7

Velocardeo 22. Evensville 14
W. Illinois 21. E. Illinois 12
Webosh 25. Weshington, Mo. 0
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Wis.-Whitewater 41. Wis.-Superior 15
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Wooster 14. John Carroll 13
BOUTTHWEST
Alcorn 31. 34. W. Taxos 31. 7
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Boylor 36. SW Texas 32. 15
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Harding 17. Arkansos Tech 7
Howard Payne 15. SW Oklehoma 6
Lamar 48. NE Louisiana 28
Acchurry 28. Austin Col. 24
N. Texas 37. 41, Sam Houston St. 24
NW Oklahama 41, Langston 7
Oklehoma 45. Texas 9
Oklahama 47. Langston 7
Tarleton 37. 41, Sul Ross 31. 15
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Texas Christian 30, Rice 16
FAR WEST
Boles St. 38. E. Washington 13
Cal Poly-SLO 40, Hayward 31. 14
Callfornia 23. Artrona 22. tie
Cent. Washington 32. Lewis & Clark 0
Claremont-Mudd 27. Whittier 14
Presno 31. 35. S. Illinois 0
Howall 47. New Mexico 31
Idaho 31. Monitona 25
Loverse 41. Pomona 6
Long Beach 31. 9. Pacific U. 6
Menio 28. Redianda 3
Monitona Tech 22. Rocky Mountain 20
New-Las Vegas 28. Utah 51. 27
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Loverse 41, Pomona 6
Long Beach 31. 20 Process 11
Oregon 34. Southern Cal 27
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Oregon 35. 32 Linfield 21
Washington 27, Artzona 51. 14
Weber 31. 30. N. Artzona 17
Williamette 17. Whitworth 7
Wyoming 29. Brigham Young 27

How top twenty fared

By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top Twenty
college football teams fored this week
and schedule for Oct. 17:
No. 1 Oktohoma (5-0-0) beat Kansas 54-2; at
No. 19 Oktohoma State.
No. 2 Nebraska (5-0-0) beat Kansas 54-2; at
No. 19 Oktohoma State.
No. 3 Miami, Fia. (4-0-0) beat Maryland
46-16; is tidle.
No. 4 Notre Dame (3-1-0) lost to Pittsburgh
39-22; at Air Force.
No. 5 Auburn (4-0-1) beat Vanderbilt 45-15;
at Georgia Tech.
No. 6 Florida State (5-1-0) beat Southern
Mississipol 61-10; vs. Louisville.
No. 7 Louisiana State (5-0-1) beat No. 16
Georgia 22-22; vs. Kentucky.
No. 8 Clemson (5-0-0) beat Viriginia 38-21;
vs. Duke. s. Duke. No. 90hlo State (3-1-1) lost to Indiana 31-10; No. Volhio State (3-1-1) Islate indicated; at Purdue
No. 10 Tennessee (40-1) is Idie; vs. No. 15
Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
No. 11 UCLA (41-0) is Idie; vs. Oregon.
No. 12 Allchigan (3-2-0) lost to Alichigan
State 17-11; vs. Iowa.
No. 13 Arizona State (3-2-0) lost to
Washington 27-14; vs. Washington State.

No. 14 Penn State (5-1-0) beat Rutgers 35-21; at No. 17 Syracuse.
No. 15 Alabama (4-2-0) lost to Memphis State 13-10; vs. No. 10 Tennessee of Birmingham, Ala.
No. 16 Georgia (4-2-0) lost to No. 7 Loutsland State 25-23; at Vanderbilt.
No. 17 Syracuse (5-0-0) is lidle; vs. No. 14 Penn State.
No. 19 Florida (4-2-0) beat Fullerton State 65-0; vs. Temple.
No. 19 Oklahama State (5-0-0) beat Colorado 42-17; vs. No. 2 Nebraska. rado 42-17; vs. No. 2 Nebraska. No.20 Arkansas (4-1-0) beat Texas Tech 31-0; vs. Texas at Little Rock, Ark.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed Fron Moseley 177, Cindy Hurley 185-499, Linda Skoglund 179, Bob Skoglund 220-201-664, Dale Pecker 178-190-506, Vida Bartlett 181-477, Anne Poole 178, Shoron Madore 180-200-540, Dione Brennan 194-196-185-577, Don Cote 218, Shella Price 489, Ernie Whippie 212, Jack Hughes 211, Suzanne Feitmann 194, Marge DeLisle 186, Dave Fenn 217-206-595.

Calendar

Boys' Seccor East Catholic at St. Bernard's, 11 a.m. Girts Soccer East Catholic at Mercy, 2 p.m.

Windham at Monchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Crornwell, 3:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:30
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Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Bolton, 3:30
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Girls Secont Windsor at Windham (boys and girls), 3:30
Birls Swimming
Manchester at Windsor, 3:45
Moloney vs. East Catholic (at Manchester High), 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Beys Secor
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,
3:30 Velleybell Windham at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:45 THURSDAY Boys Soccor Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30

FRIDAY
Beys Soccer
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Crowwell at Coventry, 3:30
Geris Seccer
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at Newington, 3:30
Coventry at Old Lyrne, 3:30
Geris Sections
Manchester at Windhom, 3:45
St. Joseph vs. East Catholic (at Manchester High), 3:30
Velleybell
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30

SATURDAY
Feetball
Rockville of Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
East Catholic at Hillhouse, 1:30 p.m.
Bays Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, noon
Coginchay at Botton, 1:30 p.m.
Crees Country
East Catholic/Manchester at Brown
invitational

UConn football 'self destructs' in losing to BU

The University of Connecticut football team may have looked impressive a week ago when it downed Richmond, but it hit a low in its recent loss to Boston

"The offense was laying like it was on a tabletop," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson. "We couldn't 46-34, Villanova downed Central Connecticut 52-20, Trinity shut out Williams College 28-0, Coast Guard

Connecticut 10-3.
In Boston, Randy Pettus helped State Roundup BU crush UConn, running for 96 yards and two touchdowns, while cornerback Mark Seals returned one of his three interceptions for a score to lead to the win.

score to lead to the win.

Pettus had touchdown runs of 5 yards and 10 yards in the second quarter before being relegated to spot duty because of heat exhaustion. He tried for a third touchdown in the third period, but was stopped three times from the UConn 1-yard line, being thrown for a loss on fourth down.

The Huskies scored their lone touchdown in the opening period on touchdown in the opening period on touchdown run in the first touchdown in the opening period on touchdown run in the first touchdown in the opening period on the tried for a loss on fourth down.

Suffered its first league loss.

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 83, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 84, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 83, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 84, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 85, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 82, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 83, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 84, Cent. Connecticut 20:

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Villanova 84, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 85, Cent. Connecticut 20:

Villanova 81, Villanova Mary's Steve Christie had just booted a field goal to cap an 18-point to a 52-20 or count fourth quarter and put the Tribe in the lead for the first time with 2: 27 remaining.

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losing streak while UConn, 2-3, suffered its first league loss.

goals of 19 and 39 yards by Paul happens on that play will effect what we call on the play after it."

Schulz completed a 19-yard pass

in the half for Villanova's first William & Mary 40-34.

score. Villanova rattled off a In both of Yale's victories this school-record 45 straight points in season Ryan has orchestrated game-ending drives - the previous Yale 40, William & Mary 34: Yale one two weeks ago in a 30-27 win quarterback Kelly Ryan had the anything but frantic.

> In Saturday's drive, Ryan completed three of six passes for 51 yards, including a 26-yarder to Tom that brought the ball down to the William & Mary seven. He also scrambled for seven yards.

about is the play at hand. Whatever happens on that play will effect ran for 20 of his 188 yards in the final what we call on the play after it," two minutes.

touchdowns running and receiving. tightend Dean Athanasia and the

there were a lot of calm faces in the

ment of the last-minute victory was the fact that in throwing for 184 2.844 to become Yale's all-time

Big Two in Big Ten suffer through a bleak day

It was a bleak day for the Big Two in the Big Ten. Ninth-ranked Ohio State was stunned at home by Indiana 31-10, while No. 12 Michigan fell to

15 teams. Indiana and Michigan State are played a scoreless tie in 1959 and had not lost to the Hoosiers since

Coach Earle Bruce said. Coach Earle Bruce said.

Michigan Coach Bo Schem- NCAA Football touchdown to lead Indiana over of a job. I just went out and ra Ohio State. The Buckeyes, who fell We're thinking Rose Bowl now." bechler lost to Michigan State for only the fourth time in 19 years. "We took ourselves out of the

have not been a mistake team. They played better than we did. They In other upsets, Pitt beat No. 4 Notre Dame 30-22, Washington Oklahoma State 42, Colorado 17; downed No. 13 Arizona State 27-14 and No. 20 Arkansas 31, Texas Tech and Memphis State shocked No. 15 0.

In the Ivy League, Columbia lost Ohio State had beaten Indiana 23 In other games involving the Top straight times since the schools Ten, it was No. 1 Oklahoma 44, Division I record for most consecusarial management of the State in th Texas 9; No. 2 Nebraska 54, Kansas tive defeats. It was Columbia's 35th 2; No. 3 Miami, Fla., 46, Maryland by Northwestern from 1979-82. Dave Schnell threw two touch-"This is the darkest day in Ohio State 61, Southern State football since I have been Mississippi 10; No. 7 Louisiana down passes and Anthony Thomp-

State 25, No. 16 Georgia 25, and No.

Clemson 38, Virginia 21.

In Second Ten games, it was No.

14 Penn State 35, Rutgers 21; No. 18

Florida 65, Fullerton State 6; No. 19

Get a trist down in the tall down set up by interceptions of the down and seven interceptions in the game.

Oklahoma had seven interceptions in the game.

The Sooners led 13-6 when Ricky

down and ran for another as host Oklahoma State 42, Colorado 17: said. "Indiana did whatever they Dixon returned an interception 50 wanted to on offense and defense in the second half."

the second half.

touchdown to lead Indiana over of a job. I just went out and ran. The Cornhuskers, 5-0, scored the to 3-1-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference, gained only 10 rushing Oklahoma, 5-0 and off to its best the 3, tailback Tyreese Knox scored yards in the second half and failed start since 1978, broke the game game," he said. "Historically, we State 26, No. 16 Georgia 23, and No. to get a first down in the third open with three third-period touch-

> yards to set up a 44-yard Jamelle Lorenzo White ran for 185 yards Cabbiness. Texas, 2-3, came into the Irish their first loss in four No. 2 Nebraska 54, Kansas 2: Ken

from the 1 and Chris Drennan kicked a 40-vard field goal in the

Pitt capitalized on two first-quarter lolleway touchdown pass to Carl 27-0 halftime lead. Pitt, 4-2, dealt

Craig Heyward ran for two straight loss, breaking the mark set cepted seven passes in the victory Clark, a third-string tailback, 2,000-yard career rushing mark and over Michigan. scored two touchdowns for Ne carried a Pitt-record 42 times for "This definitely is my biggest braska in the Big Eight Conference 132 yards — his sixth straight

SCOREBOARD

Gymnastics

The Wininger's gymnostics' team competed in its first C.G.A. Class IV meet of the season Saturday. The Wininger's results are as follows:
Results:
9 end ender — Vault: Kate Fecinta3rd; Tara Tonkin-6th. Bars: Andre Lepard-lat; Megan West-2nd; Tara Tonkin-3rd. Beam: Andrea Lepard and Tara Tonkin (tie for second); Kate Fecinta and Tara Tonkin (tie for second); Megan West-3rd. All-around: Andrea Lepard-1st; Kate Fecinta and Tara Tonkin (tie for second); Megan West-3rd. All-around: Andrea Lepard-1st; Kate Fecinta and Tara Tonkin (tie for second); Megan West-3rd.
10 end 11 — Vault: Aldi Lengvel-2nd; Sunny Hwang-4th; Sth-Kerry Manganello-5th; Willyann DeCormier-9th; Allison Amancio-10th. Beam: Sunny Hwang-1st; Heather Tonkin-3rd; Aldi Lengvel-8th. Floor: Heather Tonkin-1st; Willyann DeCormier-9th; Allison Amancio-10th. Beam: Sunny Hwang-1st; Heather Tonkin-3rd; Aldi Lengvel-8th. Floor: Heather Tonkin-1st; Willyann DeCormier-4th; Kerry Manganello-5th; Aldi Lengvel-10th. All-oround: Heather Tonkin-1st; Sunny Hanganello-5th; Aldi Lengvel-10th. Sunny Manganello-5th; Aldi Lengvel-10th. Sunny Memonallo-5th; Sunny Memonallo-5th;

unbeaten

The Chargers are atop the standings at 3-0 followed by the Jets at 2-1-1, the Eagles at 1-3 and Giants at 0-3-1. Play resumes this Friday with the Eagles against the Jets in the opener and the Chargers against the Giants in the nightcap. 12-yard pass from quarterback Jim Chargers' winning score came in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard run on a fumble recovery by DeJesus. DeJesus picked up the ball after Jackson was hit and fumbled

the two-point conversion. Conrad LaPointe, Steve Hanson

sion. Both teams put up goal-line stands in the second half to stands in the second half to preserve the deadlock.

Aaron Delaney. Steve Tine, Jason House, Ed Moyles, Tony Anderie and Mike McGrath played well for the Giants while Tim Taylor, Jon Willette, Jarod Guay, Pat Jones, Eric Daring and Ceasar Partition levels well for the letter. Rossitto played well for the Jets.

7th); Christine Werzyn-Sth. Beam; Shelia Ringbloom-Ist; Carrie Kausch-2nd; Katle Gorman and Melissa Gavin-3rd; Stephanie Denis-Sth; Amy Bresciano-Sth; Mikkie Alelandro and Tamara Nelson-(tie for 8th); Christine Werzyn-Sth; Catherine Mulligan-9th. Floor: Katle Gorman-1st; Carrie Kausch-2nd; Stephanie Denis-3rd; Shelia Ringbloom-8th; Amy Bresciano-Sth; Christine Werzyn-8th; Melissa Gavin and Mikki Alelandro (tie for 7th); Catherine Mullgan-8th; Tamara Nelson-9th, All around: Carrie Kausch-1st; Shelia Ringbloom-2nd; Stephanie Denis-3rd; Katle Gorman-Sth; Melissa Gavin-7th; Amy Bresciano-8th.

Manganello-Sth; Aldi Lengyel-10th. Alloround: Heather Tonkin-1st; Sunny Hwang-3rd; Willyan DeCormier-7th; Aldi Lengyel-10th.

12 and over — Stephanle Denis-1st; Catherine Mulligan-2nd; Tamara Nelson-3rd; Shella Ringbloom-5th; Mikkle Alelandro and Christine Werzyn (tie for 7th); Kaile Gorman and Mellssa Gavin (tie for 7th); Amy Bresciano-8th. Bars: Carrie Kausch-1st; Shella Ringbloom-4th; Mellssa Gavin and Catherine Mulligan (tie for 6th); Tamara Nelson and Stephanle Denis-(tie for

Chargers

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo saw the unbeaten Chargers challenged before holding off the Eagles, 14-6, while the Giants and Jets played to an 8-8

A 1-yard run by quarterback Aric Alibrio gave the Eagles the early lead. The Chargers came back on a Jackson and DeJesus combined on

Sean Jackson, Chris Girard, Chris Post and Isaac DeJesus played well for the Chargers. Mike Wrobel, Carlos Caldwell, Andrew Demeraski, Andy Lawrence, Mike Dickens and Sherman Rucker played well for the Eagles. The Giants and Jets did their scoring in the first quarter. Frank Woodbury scored on a 5-yard run for the Jets with Woodbury adding the conversion. Sawn Price tallied

on a 12-yard jaunt for the Giants

with Jason Lang adding the conver-

Doug Tewell, \$54,000
Donny Edwords, \$26,400
Phil Blockmor, \$26,400
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David Ogrin, \$13,200
Clarence Rose, \$10,425
Jeff Sluman, \$10,425
David Conipe, \$9,000
John Mohaffey, \$9,000
Mike Red, \$7,800
Mike Hulbert, \$7,800
Bruce Llefzic, \$6,300
Steve Jones, \$4,300
Tom Byrum, \$6,300
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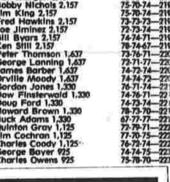
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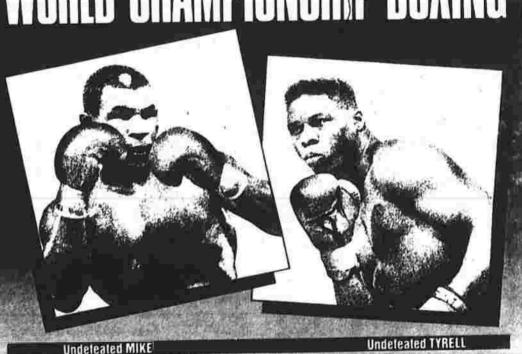
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Tyson won the crown — but can he keep it?



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Couple wed 75 years

NORWICH (AP) - "Don't get mad, don't holler at each other,"

s the advice 91-year-old Constance Juszczak has for those

On Sunday, five generations of Jusczaks joined Constance and

her husband Pafnuty, 97, at the Sheraton Hotel to celebrate the

The couple came separately to the United States in the early

Sports In Brief

Billy Masse on U.S. baseball team

Manchester native Billy Masse will be a member of the United States amateur baseball team which will face Cuba Friday, Oct. 23, in Havana, Cuba. The game will be broadcast live on the USA network beginning at 8 p.m. EST. Masse transferred to Wake Forest University from Davidson University for his senior year. Masse, a 1984 East Catholic High graduate, batted .386 during his junior year at Davidson and led the team in runs scored (64), les (13) and stolen bases (22). Masse only struck out four times in 158 at-bats. He was named to the All-Southern Conference first team and to the Atlantic Region All-Star team.

Masse also was named to the Atlantic Region All-America second

McEnroe wins AT&T Challenge

ATLANTA - John McEnroe defeated Paul Annacone 6-4, 7-5 on Sunday to win the AT&T Challenge exhibition tennis tournament. McEnroe collected \$150,000, Annacone \$100,000. "I'm pretty happy with the way I played today," McEnroe said. "Paul wasn't serving real well, and I was able to get on top and force the play.

McEnroe, who is on suspension from official tournament play, was able to compete in the AT&T Challenge because it is an

Tewell wins Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Things were going so bad for Doug Tewell that he exiled himself from the PGA Tour for a month. His hiatus paid off Sunday with the \$54,000 winner's share of the

Pensacola Open's \$300,000 purse. "You go home, you rest, you know it's good for you and sometimes you don't come out and play very good," Tewell said after posting the fourth victory of his career.

He carded a 3-under-par 68, including his third eagle of the

tournament, to post a 18-under-par 269 total on the Perdido Bay Resort's 7.154-yard, par-71 course. Tewell beat Phil Blackmar and 1985 Pensacola Open winner Danny Edwards by three strokes. Each shot 70 Sunday.

Mowry beats Palmer in Seniors

ROSWELL, Ga. - Larry Mowry's dream turned into a nightmare for Arnold Palmer, who had an opportunity to break a victory drought dating back to 1985 but fell far short. Palmer, the winner of 61 PGA Tour events and another nine or the Senior Tour, could not hold a four-shot lead entering Sunday's final round and watched Mowry blow past him to capture the \$250,000 Senior Challenge by two strokes and with it the winner's

Mowry, in his first full year on the over-50 tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 203 over the par-72, 6,702-yard Horseshoe Bend Country Club course. Palmer skied to a 77 - including a triple bogey 8 on the 18th hole - and was at 210, tied for fifth.

Rahal takes Spark Plug 300

MONTEREY, Calif. - Bobby Rahal just waited for things to happen and hoped for the best. The best is what he got on Sunday in the Champion Spark Plug

300-kilometer race at Laguna Seca Raceway. When Mario Andretti's engine failed and Michael Andretti's car developed electrical problems, the patient Rahal found himself the winner of the race for the fourth year in a row and the CART-PPG Indy-car driving champion for the second

Elliott wins Oakwood Homes 500 CONCORD, N.C. - Bill Elliott didn't mind fighting a war of

attrition at Charlotte Motor Speedway, as long as he won the

"I'd rather be lucky than good any day of the week," Elliott said Sunday after beating Bobby Allison to the checkered flag by 2.22 seconds to win the Oakwood Homes 500 NASCAR race.

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EC soccer loses sixth

When a team is having trouble scoring goals — such as the case is with the East Catholic High boys' soccer team — falling behind early is not recommended. But that's what happened to the Eagles
Saturday morning as they surrended a quick one to visiting
Xavier High with the Falcons going
on to take a 3-1 verdict in ACC action at East's field.

East is now 1-6 for the season and

was back in action today with a makeup game at 11 a.m. against St.
Bernard's in Uncasville. The win
moves Xavier to 6-3 for the season.
Xavier struck quickly with Jeff
Moore tallying at the 3:65 mark. Xavier came out very aggressively and we weren't ready for it in the first five minutes," East Coach Tom Malin said. "Because of our shortage in goal scoring, we can't fall behind quickly. It makes it doubly difficult for us to come back," he added.

Tim Foley made it 2-0 at 11:51 for Xavier before Dan Callahan tallie an unassisted goal for East at 15:09. It was Callahan's team-leading third goal of the season. East has scored only six goals in

its seven games.
Todd Plourde closed out the scoring for Xavier at 10:27 of the second half.

Fullback Dave Rusczyk along with Callahan and freshman Scott Flood at midfield played well for East. The Eagles were outshot,

"We've been playing well, but we

just can't score. And it's the same old story in that we made crucial mental mistakes," Malin said mental mistakes," Malin said. Malin added the approach to each and every remaining game is "we're looking for improvement Xavier 2 1—3
East Catholic 1 0—1
Scoring: X— Moore, Foley, Plourde;
EC— Callahan; Saves: EC— Dave
Leonard and Carsten Fritz 14, X— Chris
Thomas 9.

MCC beaten

Joe Lauberth and its hard-working defense, the Manchester Community College soccer team was belted by visiting Southern Connecticut State University's junior varsity. 5-0, Saturday at Cougar Field. Freshman Anthony Coleman had three of the five goals for Southern,

lishment anytime you tie or break an established record like Rinow 4-2 for the season. Lauberth had four saves and the Cougar defense kept five other shots out of the net before Coleman and Tony Carlos broke through to Washington 5, and Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Edmonton led 4-2 before the score back-to-back goals late in the first half. MCC only had one shot in the half on Southern goalle Chris MCC did manage eight shots in

the second half but couldn't dent the twine. Coleman had two goals and George Gomez one for Southern MCC, now 1-6, returns to action Wednesday at home at 2 p.m. against Greenfield Community

NHL Roundup

Kings' goalie Roland Melanson (31) hits

the ice as he and Jarri Kurri (17) and

Mike Krushelnyski (26) of the Ollers

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

warmups in the Canada Cup.

victory over the Los Angeles Kings

Sunday night.
With Gretzky and linemates

Mark Messler and Glenn Anderson

in top form, the Ollers recorded a

club-record five power play goals at the Forum. The Oilers' top line was

in on three of them, with Messier

scoring twice and Gretzky collect-

ing three of his four assists while

the Oilers had the man advantage.

Gretzky also scored the 544th goal

of his NHL career to tie Maurice

place on the all-time scoring list.

'Rocket" Richard for seventh

"It's a special feeling of accomp-

chard's, which has stood for so

Boston 5, Hartford 2; Buffelo 6,

Jari Kurri and rookie Jim Ennis in

the final 61/4 minutes of the second

Anderson collected his 15th ca-

reer hat trick with a shorthanded

goal in the first period, a power-

play goal in the second period, and an even-strength goal in the final

period to break the game open.

other NHL action, it was

long," Gretzky said.

The Edmonton Ollers have their power play in high gear already, The five power-play goals tied a thanks in large measure to some when they had that many in a 10-3 "We worked hard on the powervictory over the Chicago play and came off a real high from the Canada Cup, so we threw the The Kings, meanwhile, tied puck around pretty good," Wayne Gretzky said after literally helping to power the Oilers to a 9-2 NHL club record by allowing the five

"Our penalty killing was nonexistent," Los Angeles Coach Mike Murphy said. "I was happy with it When you give a lot of chances, you give a lot of goals." Sabres 6, Capitals 5

Clark Gillies scored with 12 seconds gone in the third period to help Buffalo beat Washington. Gillies' goal, off a great feed from Scott Arniel, gave the Sabres a 6-4 lead and proved to be the eventual

The first period was wide open with Buffalo holding a 4-3 lead at the end of the first 20 minutes. In the second period, Christian Ruuttu power-play goal before Washing-ton's Mike Gartner scored his sixth goal of the season on a breakaway Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier

Blackhawks 5, Flyers 3 Rick Vaive unleashed a 45-footer early in the final period to break a tie and goalie Bob Mason turned back all five Philadelphia powerplay opportunities as Chicago beat

Oiler power play in gear scored seven seconds apart with. less than three minutes to play to

break the game open. Vaive's second goal came right after the Vaive's third goal of the year broke a 2-2 tie and came after. Murray had picked off an errant

scramble for the puck Sunday night at

the Forum. The Oilers won, 9-2.

Blackhawks their first victory after. Chicago since March 25, 1985 at the

"I was expecting a low shot from Valve, but somehow it came up high and was going past my mitt when: saw it," Flyers goaltender Mark

Tate champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Michael Olajide Jr. had a couple of strikes against him even before his eweight title fight against Frank Tate began. Olajide, who was born in England, grew up in Canada. Tate

fights out of Houston, but he is a' native of Detroit. "Detroit (the baseball Tigers) beat the Toronto Blue Jays, and Frank Tate beat another Canadian," Tate said after winning the International Boxing Federation iddleweight title indoors Saturday at Caesars Palace.

Tate, the 1984 Olympic light middleweight champion, who weighed the class limit of 160 nds, now has a 21-0 record, with 12 knockouts. Olaiide, who resides in New York, now is 23-1, with 12

Monday TV

5:00PM (61) MOVIE: The Living De demy Award winning exploration of the great American desert A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation 1953 5:30PM (DIS) The Bansom of Bed Chief Two inept con men try to make some tast money by kidnaprison a bittle 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company

> (1) Magnum, P.I. (10) Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons (24) Doctor Who (28) T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders'

young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Biket. 1959 (ESPN) SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: The Beniker Gang' imily of orphaned children embark on a cross country journey that takes them to lawaii in search of a new life. Andrey McCarthy, Charle Fields, Jennie Dundas 1985, Rated G

[MAX] MOVIE: 'SpaceCamp' (CC) Five en agers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidently thrus into space when an expen tampers with the test fring of a space shuttle Kate Capshaw Lifa Thompson, Kelly Preston 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) (20) Gimme a Break (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Jeffersons

(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today ESPN) Scuba

TMC] MOVIE 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Sky-walker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire Mark Hamil larrison Ford, Carne Fisher, 1983, Rated 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid 11 38 Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 10 M'A'S'H MacNeil / Lehrer Newsh Barney Miller 10 (40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Victoria



Don't Look 200," OCT. 12 on ABC, is a comic tribute to the U.S. Constitution. Guest stars Henry Winkler Goldberg Join host Richard Dreyfuss in the special. CHECK HISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

LOOK 200

(61) Three's Company Too **ICNN**) Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter IUSAl Airwolf

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Tiffany & Co 's 150th anniversary, a woman who claims she's Elvis Presley's daughter (5) Current Affair B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) (38) Barney Miller (11) INN News

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) M*A*S*H (20) Newlywed Game (40) Win, Lose or Drav 57 World of Survival (61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Memorie [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea 8:00PM (3) Frank's Place Frank cons ders Ozell Dryer's invitation to visit an elite New Orleans club

(S) MOVIE: 'Three Tough Guys' An ex cop, an ex-con priest and a hood join forces to find a million dollars in stolen loot and a murderer Lino Ventura, Fred Wil-liamson, 1974. (a) (b) Funny, You Don't Look 200 (CC) Host Richard Dreyfuss presents this birth-day salute to the American Constitution

Brink's robbery, Tony Curtis, Julie Adams

which includes appearances by Richard Belzer, Emilio Estevez, Barbra Stresand and Whoopi Goldberg (60 min.) (9) Bosom Buddies (11) Hill Street Blues 18 MOVIE: 'Six Bridges to Cross' monly asked questions about the disease crime, masterminding a really big caper

George Nader 1955 20 MOVIE: 'Mornmie Dearest' Joan Crawford's roal life role is revealed as seen

through the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid (22) (30) Alf (CC) All joins a monastery after learning that his parents were married be-fore he was born -- a disgrace on the planet Melmac. (In Stereo)

(24) America By Design (CC) A history of street's role in shaping America (60 min.) (26) MOVIE 'Double Trouble' Mistake dentity has a young man and a girl en meshed in a smuggler's plot and at-tempted murder. Elvis Presley. Annette Day, John Williams, 1967. (38 MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A surv

eillance expert makes the mistake of be-coming involved with a murder. Gene Hackman, Harrison Ford, John Cazale (41) Novela, Pobre Senorita Limentou (§7) Nature: Where Eagles Fly (CC) The life cycle of Britain's golden eagle is studied in its natural habitat, the Highlands of Scotland, (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) 61 MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassions

cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search, Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stock-ard Channing, 1983 (DIS) My Friend Flicks [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup HBO] Aids: Everything You and You Family Need to Know. . But Were A raid to Ask (CC) An examination of AIDS based on the findings of Surgeon General C Everett Koop, to answer the most com-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fast Times at Ridge

mont High' Teenagers struggle with independence, sexuality and success. Sear Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston. 1982 [USA] Benny Hill Show (60 min.)

8:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Forme football star Bob Barsky re-enters Allie's life when he moves to New York. (9) Entertainment Tonight Geraldo Riv egedly lead to violence (Part 1 of 2). (In 22 (30 Valerie's Family (CC) (In Stereo [DIS] Here's Boomer [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michae

(1) (40) NFL Football: May be pre empted. Los Angeles Raiders at Denvei Broncos (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) Morton Downey Premiere 11) MOVIE: 'The Sophisticated Gents line members of an athletic-social club

reunite after 25 years to pay tribute to their former coach and mentor. Robert Hooks Paul Winfield. 1981. Part 1 of 2. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Right to Die' (CC) When a woman contracts a progressive degener ative illness and can no longer breath without assistance, her family and a comassionate nurse fight for her right to end er life. Raquel Welch, Michael Gross. (in

(24) (57) Oil The growth of Shell and Britist Petroleum: s examined against the back drop of two World Wars. (60 min.) Part 2 of 8 (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Treasure of Matec umbe' Five people with a thirst for adventure travel from Kentucky to the Florids Keys on a treasure hunt. Robert Foxworth Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov. 1976. [ESPN] Triathlon: Bermuda International Championship (2 hrs.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC Young dancers auditioning for a musical seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas. Audrey Landers. Alyson Reed. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: 'Far from the Madding Crowd' The story of a young woman who loys with the affections of three men based on Thomas Hardy's novel. Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Peter Finch. 1967

[USA] MOVIE: 'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe' A fast-talking con men and a day dreaming stockbroker team up to become two of the wildest and funniest private eyes L.A. has ever seen. Ben Vereen, Jef-Goldblum. 1980.

9:30PM 3 Country Music Association Awards Live from the Grand Ole Opry House, the 21st annual awards cerer honors the best in country music Among those nominated. The Judds, Randy Travis and Hank Williams Jr. Host: Kenny Rogers (90 min.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Valet Girls' They park cars for a living, but these attractive would-be rock stars have their sights set

April Stewart, Mary Kohnert, 1986, Bated 10:00PM (5) (20) News

76 Health Century The first episode of oneers examines infectious diseases (41) Noticiero Univision 57) Soapbox With Torn Cottle Four teen why they sought death as an answer to

(51) Hill Street Blues [CNN] CNN News 10:30PM @ Alfred Hitchcock

26 INN News 41) Show de Rolando Barral 57) Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy 11:00PM 3 22 30 News

(5) (81) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) 9 Simon & Simon 11) INN News 16 Untouchables 24 Currents Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H

41) PELICULA: 'La Guera Rodriquez' L gas y conspiraciones y hasta llego a partias. Fanny Cano, Fernando Allende (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline

DIS Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Laguna Seca 300 From Laguna Seca. Calif. (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'About Last Night. ICC) A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after an initial one-night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) MAXI MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in genious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition. C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong, 1986, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (II) Honeymooners Hunter An interfering TV news porter blocks Hunter's investigation of a ase involving an arsonist with a penchar 22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Crook and Chase 36 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Turtle Diary' The drab Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach 1986

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight games that allegedly lead to violence (Part 1 of 2), (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) Taxi

8 40 News Entertainment Tonight Quincy Jones nes (Pari 2 of 2). (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek (18) Uncle Floyd 26 Shoppers Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents **B1** Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] NFL Theatre Golden Era of Pro-Football. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Class Of Nuke 'Em High Honor students are turned into ran-paging punks following exposure to toxic, waste Janelle Brady Gilbert Brenton, Robert Prichard, 1986 Rated R [USA] Dragnet

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:15AM (B) Nightline (CC) 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (9) Truth or Consequences (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma 35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Nightline (CC) [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Dangerous Friend' A hip young man leads a group of teenagers into a world of drugs, promiscu-ity and murder. Robert F. Lyons, Richard Thomas, Gloria Grahame. 1971. 12:45AM (3) Getting in Touch 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Foxes

Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Fos-ter, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980. 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Bullies (CC) Hoping to improve the quality of his family's life, a big-city executive moves his family to a small country town where the unfortunately discover that evil does no dwell in the concrete forest alone. Janes Lane Green, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunter 1986. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) World Vision 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone 3E Maude (40) Ask Dr. Ruth [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments (80

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:15AM (1) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 1:30AM (II) INN News

Advice

Snuff habit leaves wife with bad taste

ABBY: After ter from the man who hasn't kissed his wife in 10 years because she was a heavy smoker and he couldn't stand the taste and smell. I had

GOTT: Why do

some people get

strep throat ev

ery winter?

What causes it?

Does it help to

have your ton-

sils taken out?

READER: For

tinknown rea-

Thoughts

sons, some people are more sus-

cal throat infection, strep germs

hence, infections are more common

schools. Certain healthy people

A secular perspective of life tends

to lead us in avenues of despair and

futility. The endeavors of this world

are but a shadow of the reality a

despite our efforts to crowd it out.

Whether it be our commitments in

the home, on the job or in our

relationships with friends, the

spiritual bond is a must if the

commitments are to survive.

Purely secular and humanistic

spiritual lifestye produces. Our

ceptible than others to streptococ- and not know it; therefore, they

to write. My husand chews tobacco - specifically,

he dips snuff, which is why I haven't kissed him in 10 years! His teeth are brown, his tongue is cracked and his mouth tastes so bad my tongue and mouth "burn" when e tries to kiss me. It's a real turn-off when making love, and yet he insists that I kiss him. "It's not that bad," he says. Ha! Cancer runs in his family, yet he's into total denial of all the statistics. For years he has been promising

nounced that he has changed his mind — he "enjoys" dipping snuff too much to give it up. I still find to refuse to kiss him during

selfish to the point of being cruel; he's punishing both of you because he "enjoys" his addiction too much to try to overcome it DEAR ABBY: My son and his

mouth, but it's not enough to make me divorce him. He doesn't drink, gamble or chase other women. find myself looking at other men and fantasizing about what it would be like to spend a night just kissing! Am I wrong to refuse to kiss his during lovemaking? Or would a good wife submit to whatever her husband wants, just to satisfy him? KISSED OFF

DEAR KISSED OFF: Your husband is clearly addicted. He made a choice between you and tobacco. You lost. And no, you are not wrong lovemaking. ("A fine romance -

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

may feel well but can infect

Perhaps the earthly perspective

brought complete fulfillment to life.

as the sum of life's quest then we

will end up with nothing. Solomon

wrote, "I denied myself nothing my

eyes desired; I refused my heart no

Whenever such pleasures are seen

ness in such affairs.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

with no kisses!") Your husband is

attractive table for breakfast lunch and dinner. My daughter-inlaw, judging by our occasiona visits to her home, goes to very little trouble at mealtime, and we rarely have matching glasses and dishes. When my daughter-in-law visits me, she has the annoying habit of removing the floral centerplece from the table, stating that we need more room on the table, which is extra-large! She evidently thinks that the center of the table should be occupied by a bowl of spaghetti or a carton of milk rather than some-

thing decorative

Medicare?

qualities will only garner empti- all my work, and this was the

will seem edifying for a time but done and what I had toiled to

that will fade as the morning dew. achieve, everything was meaning

Fleeting pleasures have never less, a chasing after the wind

What should I do? BURNED UP IN EVANSTON, ILL. DEAR BURNED UP: Accept thanks for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a very

painful hip joint and went to a medical clinic that accepts Medi-

njection in the joint, but a copy o

the Medicare payment to the doctor

reward for all my labor. Yet when I

surveyed all that my hands had

nothing was gained under the sun.

showed the injection had been

what not to do. Don't complain to your son about his wife's bad manners. If he can put up with her on a steady basis, you can tolerate her twice a year.

write after reading the letter in your column about how many

he suffered only a big scare.

1900s from an area that now is within Poland's border near the Soviet Union, but at that time was part of the Austro-Hungarian DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to They were married on Oct. 18, 1912. They operated a diner for

family visit us twice a year. I enjoy setting what I consider to be an people had lost their cats in clothes Last week, Adam, our 2 1/2-year old son, crawled into our clothes dryer and pulled the door shut. I was in the next room and could hear

him playing contentedly, then I heard the dryer door slam shut. Soon I heard his muffled cries for help. Abby, that dryer is airtight and if the radio or dishwasher had been on. Adam might have suffocated before I found him. As it was, I hope you feel that this warning is worthy of space in your column ELAINE WALLACE,

MOUNTAINTOP, PA. DEAR ELAINE: I do. And

Some more likely to get strep throat a preconceived mold or notion. rather than altering the circum-

stances to allow for individual

Doctors often - and with good

reason - play a Procrustean game

with Medicare, Medicaid and pri-

billed as "office surgery" for vate insurers. We have to adapt the \$27.50. Should I report the clinic t patient's diagnosis and treatment to the rules promulgated by bureaucracies. In order to receive DEAR READER: In folk mythol payment, the doctor coded his ogy. Procrustes was a cruel highprocedure to agree with Medicare appear to carry the strep germs wayman who forced his victims to guidelines. Although you didn't lie on a bed. If they were too shor truly have "office surgery." you for the bed. Procrustes stretched did, in fact, have it because the susceptible (individuals. Finally. them; if they were too long, he cut doctor stuck something in you and strep infections do seem to be more off their legs. The term "Procrusthe procedure was billed in a in close social situations, such as common in patients with tonsils: tean bed" has survived into modern language that is understood by removing the tonsils may prevent times as a metaphor for those government workers who spend their lives dealing with this kind of

variation.

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Congress considers health-care measure

The United States Congress is about to act on S. 1127, a catascare bill. The House of Representatives has already passed that provides major benefits

AARP Roundup

Ambrose Diehl

he Senate bill The cost of outpatient prescriptions is almost always a severe burden when added to the expenses hospital treatment. The pharmaeutical industry has been resisting the inclusion of the pharmaceutic provision in the Senate bill and has

been waging a major lobbying campaign against it. The House bill safegurds against spousal impoverishment when an elderly man or woman enters a nursing home. The high cost of care can easily wipe out long time lifesavings as well jeopardize the retention of sheltering property. The passage of a comprehensiv

catastrophic health-care bill could tion to affect the well-being of the very elderly, and the elderly can probably be the most effective influence in assuring the passage of such legislation Each of us, by sending a short note, telling our senators to just give S. 1127 their urgent attention.

can be very helpful. The address of U.S. Sens. Lowell P. Weicker and Christopher J. Dodd is: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 These fellows pay attention, and they will surely respond favorably if they know the need.

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should be of interest to all of us. Oct. 22 to 24 - Entertainment in the Greater Annapolis area. Annapolis, Md. The bus will leave the church parking lot Oct. 22 at 7 a.m. and will return about Oct. 24 6:30

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Meets the second Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street at the green. The Party at Chez Joseph in Agawam Mass., will be Nov. 19. The cost is \$29. Reservations may be sent to 6527)

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Appeal of W. Donald Cowles of 328 Lake Street for a 9 foot side line variance to con-struct a garage. GRANTED. PHILIP G. DOOLEY, CHAIRMAN

INVITATION TO BID Sealed proposals for Preparations for Stage II Interior Restoration and Renovation to Cheney Hail, 177 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut, will be received by Mr. Alan Lamson, Chairman, Buliding Committee, Cheney Hail Foundation, First Floor Gold Room, Lincoln Center, 949 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 96040, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., October 29, 1987, at which time and place bids will be publicly

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