Clear, cool tonight; clouding late Friday

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Begin quits; Shamir set to take over

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An ailing Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally quit today, sending an aide to carry his letter of resignation to Israel's president and paving the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to become premier.

"The prime minister wanted to do this himself but because he is still forced to remain in his home, he asked that I fulfill this task," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said, handing over the letter to President Chaim Herzog.

The brief ceremony at Herzog's official residence brought to a close Begin's six stormy years in office in which he struck peace with Egypt but left his nation embroiled in a long and

costly military occupation of Lebanon. The text of Begin's resignation letter said, "Mr. President, according to section 23 (a) of the Basic Law: Government, I hereby submit my resignation from the office of prime minister. Yours respectfully, and with all good wishes to you and to your family for a happy new year. Mena-

chem Begin."

In formally announcing the resignation, Herzog expressed "my deepest appreciation to Mr. Menachem Begin for his great efforts over the years on behalf of the people of Israel." "This is not the occasion to detail his

historic actions," the president said.
"They are indelibly inscribed in the pages of our national history.
Herzog said he was sending Begin

"best wishes for a speedy recovery and for a life of good health, success in all

The president also said he will summon representatives of parliamentary factions "to ascertain

candidate enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset and to authorize him to form a Cabinet." After the ceremony, Meridor said Begin and the government will con-

tinue in office until a new government is formed. Herzog is expected to ask Shamir to form a new government. Begin's ill health almost oversha-

dowed the end of an 18-day delay since

his announcement he intended to resign.

"Begin's doctors say he is not physically ill but is sinking before the eyes of those close to him." columnist Yoel Marcus wrote Thursday in the Ha'aretz newspaper. "His face is stubbled and his gauntness and wea-kness have prevented him from going to the president or appearing in

The Israeli leader has stayed in seclusion inside his official Jerusalem residence for the last eight days, visited only by close aides, friends,

The Government Press Office carried an announcement from President Chaim Herzog's bureau that Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would deliver Begin's formal letter of resignation at 7

Begin's illness kept him from following tradition by personally delivering the resignation letter to the president.

Israel Radio quoted Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, as saying the premier has a skin rash and did not want to sppear personally at the president's residence.

"The condition is not new and has cropped up before," Porat was quoted

Unless Begin, 70, takes a leave of absence, he will remain caretaker prime minister until Israel's parliament approves a new government.

Faced with a signed agreement by Begin's coalition partners to join a new administration led by Shamir, Herzog is expected to ask the foreign minister to form the new government.

Shamir, 68, has said he will carry on the Begin government's hardline policies on the Palestinian Issue and

A former pre-state Jewish underground leader, the diminutive Shamir favors increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and leaving Lebanon only when the Syrians and PLO do.





Liberty seeks a second win

With a first win under its belt, the U.S. yacht Liberty (right) seeks a second America's Cup victory today over the highly touted Australia II off Newport, R.I. Seas were predicted to be calmer than on Wednesday, when the Liberty won by 70 seconds in one of the closest races in recent years. Story and another picture on page 15.

L & M woes listed

Water customers

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

What would you do in the case of a power failure?" Redwood Farms resident Charles A. Woodbury asked the L & M Water Company's court-appointed receiver at a public hearing in Lincoln Center Wednes-

Probably call you up and tell you 'You're going to be without water,'" replied John Wittenzellner of Stafford Springs.

The receiver's comment summarized the problems facing the 16-year-old private water company's 106 customers, who live in a subdivision in southwest Manchester. State Department of Public Utilities Control officials and Wittenzellner are afraid L & M, which they say was badly mismanaged under its recently-deceased former owner, could face a shutdown if pumping and switching problems are not corrected soon.

About 70 residents of the subdivision, some of whom testified that they were greatly concerned about the prospect of paying about \$1,000 each over the next two years to rehabilitate their water system attended the continuation of a state DPUC hearing Wednesday night.

EXPLAINING to the residents that the figure applied for by utilities is often "the least important number" in a rate-hike proceeding, Hearing Officer Raymond P. McGannon assured them that the DPUC would "start from the bottom up - not from

the top down" in deciding on the request. The residents said they understand an increase is necessary, but they want to avoid a repeat of the current situation if the system reverts to private hands after

Wittenzellner's trusteeship is over. Many were unenthusiastic about a town takeover of the system, but few solutions considered viable by the DPUC are available other than the return of the system to a private owner, a legally compex takeover by the town or a takeover by the residents themselves.

The evening session went on for three hours as residents expressed their anger, fear and bewilderment about a problem most were unaware of until earlier this

The deceased owner's estate — said to be far smaller than its liabilities — is currently being resolved and still owns the system. The number of residents attending the

continuation of the proceeding, shifted to the large hearing room at Lincoln Center, forced the Republican Town Committee, which was supposed to use the room, to crowd into the smaller Gold Room.

AMONG THE 10 or so Redwood Farms residents who testified was state Sen. Car A. Zinsser. He was instrumental in the DPUC's scheduling of the evening session which followed five hours of officials questioning the trustee during the day. Zinsser said he sees the short-term solution as fixing the pumping equipment until a long-range solution — he favors a town takeover since water for currently inoperative fire hydrants would be provided - has

Hearing officer McGannon, a DPUC director, told the residents not to pay much attention to the two-year, \$498-per-home annual charge applied for by trustee Wittenzellner, the only receiver the DPUC

could find to run L & M after the death of owner George Koppelman last year. According to the DPUC, most residents are now paying about \$108 annually for water

The officials would not predict the amount of the increase they will grant later this year, but they say it must be substantial to hold off a potential shutdown, which would be a health hazard.

One well currently supplies water to all 106 residents. The other of the company's two wells is shut down and the entire system is in disrepair, according to DPUC engineers who have inspected it and to trustee Wittenzellner, owner of the Aqua Treatment and Service Company of Stafford Springs. The company is without an owner, the DPUC says, so at least \$11,500 in needed maintenance and repairs to keep the water flowing must be funded by

For the Record

A page 1 story in the Wednesday Manchester Herald described Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings as 'sipping a victory beer" at party headquarters after the Democratic primary Tuesday night. The report was in error. Cummings never drinks alcoholic beverages. The Herald deeply regrets the error and apologizes to the Cummings family and to the many alcohol-abuse organizations of which Cummings is a prominent member.

Little support, less money end cable TV productions

By Susan Plese

Discouraged by the lack of community support, and knuckled under by mounting bills, the Community Broadcasting Company will air its last cable-TV broadcast Sept. 26

"It's time to quit," said Joseph Seaton, president, today. "The com-munity isn't supporting it with donations. We can't support it any longer. We did it out of our own pockets."

The loss has been heavy, Seaton says. While donations have amounted to only about \$100 a year "if we were lucky, the net loss amounted to more than

For four years the corporation, based at Purnell Place, has broadcast publicaffairs programs on Cox Cable-Greater Hartford Inc.'s channel 13. The cable television network reaches about 36,000 subscribers in Manchester, Wethers field, Newington, Glastonbury, South

Windsor and Rocky Hill.

The corporation, since its founding four years ago, has been financed by its owners. "The community thinks Community Broadcasting is a great big organization," Seaton said. "It's four

Owners of the non-profit corporation are Seaton, his wife Carol, son Donald, and Gary Benson. Since 1979, Seaton said, they have been waiting for a return for their investment. It has never materialized.

The four are also owners of Personalized Video, a production house which produces commercials, documentaries and industrial films, videotapes of weddings and Bar Mitzpahs. That business will be unaffected.

The death knell to Community Broadcasting Company came recently, Seaton said, when a proposal made to Cox Cable was tabled.

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Cheney Hall drive can borrow more money

With authority to borrow up to \$300,000, the Chency Hall Foundation Wednesday moved forward on plans to do the exterior work needed for restoration of historic

Cheney Hall. The foundation, until Tuesday night called the Cheney Hall Board of Commisioners, also took over at the request of the Little Theater of Manchester, its partner in the restoration, the task of preparing the documents that will be needed to support the \$50,000 historic grant

Bids for the exterior work will be pened Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. in the

Lincoln Center Conference Room. The foundation has the authority now, granted by action of the Board of Directors Tuesday, to mortgage its leasehold-in Cheney Hall to six banks so that it can borrow money to pay for the

exterior work. William FitzGerald, a member of the group, said at its meeting Wednesday that only as much money as is needed will be borrowed in an effort to reduce interest costs.

The foundation has backing of \$250,000, including a promise of at least \$100,000 in loans, a grant of \$100,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Giving, the historic grant of \$50,000, a \$25,000 anonymous pledge, a pledge of \$10,000 from Lydall Corporation, and a number of smaller pledges, according to

One hitch is that no member has been legally appointed to the newly-formed foundation, although the intent is to make the

members of the now-defunct commission the members of the

foundation. The town's Board of Directors will have to make those appoint-ments before the foundation can legally act.

The foundation heard Wednesday that eight contractors have taken out sets of specifications for the exterior work on the hall.

The total budget for interior and exterior work is \$1.1 million. While special gift pledges are being solicited now, the general public

subscription drive will not start until after an open house Sept. 25 at which the public will have an opportunity to see a scale model of the restored hall and talk to people

involved in the project.

The exterior work is the most vital part, because it will keep the building from deteriorating

further. The gift from the Hartford Foundation for Giving hinges on the ability of the Little Theater of Manchester to put on a first performance in the hall.

that left four young black girls dead,

eeking a unique memorial to the slain

"One thing that I would like to see as

far as the bombing episode is con-cerned is the total community doing

something that would be moving in the

direction of an eternal monument to the

children that were killed," said Chris

friends, Carole Robertson, Cynthia

Wesley and Addie Mae Collins, all 14,

died when a blast ripped through Birmingham's Sixteen Street Baptist

McNair, a photographer and maga-

zine publisher, says a fitting memorial

to the girls would be "something in the

nature of an endowed chair at one of the

universities, maybe in economics or

blacks are most removed from.

of a drug problem.

finance, you know, something that

"I want that kind of monument, not

McNair said. "I'm not

Kennedy admits drug abuse

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late senator.

The 28-year-old Kennedy disclosed his decision

Wednesday in a statement issued by the office of

The announcement came three days after

Kennedy became ill on a Republic Airlines flight

to Rapid City, S.D. Sunday. Although an

ambulance was at the airport, Kennedy declined

Authorities obtained a search warrant to look

for contraband and controlled substances and

confiscated a flight bag, but refused to say

whether any drugs were found. No charges were

Kennedy's statement said, "I have admitted

myself to the hospital for the treatment of a drug

problem. With the best medical help I can find, I

his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

something of stone, not paintings, not

interested in commemorative servi-

ces. I'm going to remember. I want the

lic to remember, but to have to wait

McNair, father of Denise McNair. Denise, 11, and three of her girl-

Church on Sept. 15, 1963.

Father wants monument

to church bomb victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — On the , 20 years later to have everybody 20th anniversary of a church bombing excited about remembering — what the

excited about remembering - what the hell has happened for 19 years?"

A fund to collect donations toward

some type of memorial to the slain

children was set up Wednesday by the

Birmingham News.
Denise and Addie were putting on

their robes to sing in the youth choice

and Cynthia and Carole were preparing

to serve as ushers for a special church

nearby church when the explosion

"I heard it, but I didn't know what i

circuit court jury.

Peopletalk

The legal troubles and bottom-line

L & M not likely to get all it wants

increase that would average - depend ing on whose figures are used — from

The L & M Water Co., which serves

Redwood Farms, has been in court

controlled receivership since early this

year. The company's receiver, John

that water users in Redwood Farms a subdivision in southwest Manchester

built in the late 1960s - could face a

shutoff if mechanical problems at wells

serving the development are not

HE WAS QUESTIONED for several

hours Wednesday by a senior engineer.

an accounts examiner, a rate special

ist, a consumer counsel financial

All say the system's problems are

complicated and that there is no easy

to bear the cost of keeping the system

solution. For now, ratepayers will have

analyst and by McGannon.

will grant later this year.

satisfy all 106 users.

zellner, told the DPUC officials

361 to 455 percent for consumers.

DPUC may have to be 'innovative'

The sale of a strip of town land off Richmond Drive to Gilbert Sass, who owns rear land to "We may have to be very innovative which the strip would give access, may run into opposition from the Board of Directors. The directors indicated Tuesday night that they on this one," public utilities commis sion hearing officer Raymond P McGannon said after a fact-finding want to be sure that if the town sells the land session Wednesday on the troubles of a lirectly to Sass without a public sale, they will not water company serving 106 homes in e contravening the Town Charter. Manchester's Redwood Farms

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said there is e reason to believe that since the land, a 50 foot by 200 foot strip, was once slated to be a highway, there is justification for selling it to Sess whose land can be approached most conveniently cials of the state Department of Public Utility Control spent most of the day in Lincoln Center taking evidence from the water company's court-appointed receiver, who recently requested a rate by that strip.

Weiss and Sass, however, have different idens of the price, with Weiss holding for \$2,500 and Sass

Summer reports filed

Manchester

In Brief

Land sale not certain

Over the summer, teachers and administrators the Manchester public schools completed a everything from computer study and alternative education to field trips and basic science and The projects, many of them in the form of

lengthy reports, are now in the hands of classroom teachers and building principals for Alan B. Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services, said the projects cost \$12,400.

Water violation reported The Town of Manchester Water Departme

as recorded a violation of the odor standard at Howard Reservoir during August. The odor standard at the reservoir is 2.0 units, but the eading was 3.0 units. The water is not unsafe for drinking. The state Health Department has granted exemptions for the standard involved.

'Constitution Week' set

In a proclamation urging town residents to study the Constitution, Mayor Stephen T. Penny has declared next week "Constitution Week" in

"It is of the greatest consequence that the citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution of the Inited States of America in order to be able to support it properly as 'the greatest document for numan liberty in two thousand years of recorded

Two still college trustees

Two Manchester residents have been reap pointed to the Board of Trustees for Regiona Community Colleges by Gov. William A. O'Neill the governor's office announced.

The two are Walter M. Schardt and alumnus
Catherine H. Jenkins. Both were appointed to terms ending June 30, 1987

Education on the agenda The theme of a Nov. 17 town meeting o

education will be "Focus on the Future: An Education Agenda for Manchester to the End of the Century," sponsors of the meeting have The meeting falls during American Education

A speaker from the federal Department of Education will keynote the meeting, according to the Manchester Education Association, which is co-sponsoring the meeting with the town Board of

Following the speaker, members of the audience will be able to question a panel of educators about the "direction of the Manchester school system." the MEA says. Joining school board Chairma crintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy will be Peter Tognalli, president of the MEA. Moderator will be Eleanor Coltman, a 10-year member of the Board of Education who is running for a Democratic seat on the town Board of The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

Manchester High School auditorium

Meeting set on Toma plan A group of parents from Manchester and Bolton

who are considering bringing a drug and alcohol abuse program to the area have invited the public to a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22. The group has heard presentations by David Foma at other high schools in New England and is "excited about Toma's ability to act as a catalyst

in drawing people togther as a single commun ity," according to parent Martha Doiron of Ambassador Drive, Manchester. The parents' group seeks a program of ongoing education about the dangers of drug and alcohol group in the Manchester-Bolton area, Mrs. Doiron said. The target date for starting the

program is September 1984.

The Sept. 22 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in
Mott's Community Room at the Shop-Rite
Supermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

Town offers sewer talks

If you're a member or organizer of any of ter's civic organizations or service clubs, the town administration has a message fo you: The government is beginning an "organized effort" to inform the public about the upcoming referendum on expansion of the town sewer plant.
A proposal to bond the \$20-million upgrading and expansion of the town wastewater treatment plant will appear on the ballot in November An administration news release said the effort to inform the public will include "speeches before service clubs and other groups within the ommunity along with the timely dis of accurate information concerning the issues surrounding the referendum question." To schedule a talk, phone Phyllis Derrick,

Boating safety course set Boating safety is the theme of a free, 10-week ublic course offered by the Manchester Power

Squadron. Registration in Manchester is scheduled for next Wednesday. Registration for the course, open to the public will be Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Purdy Corp., Hilliard and Adams streets. Registration in Glastonbury will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Academy Junior High School, Main Street. Rockville registration will be Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Rockville High School cafeteria.

due to a lack of maintenance or

running, they say, though they would not predict the range of the relief they Currently, one well is running on one ill-maintained main turbine pump to In one of three applications to the The other two applications, which

Trustee John Wittenzellner (left) examines documents with his attorney, F. Joseph Paradiso, during DPUC hearing Wednesday on a water rate increase for residents of a Manchester

home per year to correct the water thousands of dollars of liabilities, they system's problems, which all agree are add, are state and town tax authorities improvement by recently-deceased will for all practical purposes be former owner George Koppelman. The considered along with the two-year rate paid by most consumers now, application are for a lease guarantee. according to the DPUC's last rate ing payback for about \$15,000 the

the utilities commission for several now and no revenue prospects until it years before his death, "poured the receipts on the table," did not maintain fall. the system, and died with less than \$2,000 in his estate to satisfy a "long could be completely corrected for just line" of creditors, officials say. Among under \$35,500. But both the DPUC and

receiver invested this spring in new meters and for an "emergency" rate Koppelman, who was in dispute with hike. L & M has about \$50 in its accounts bills for third-quarter water use this According to the receiver, the system

Letter details what's needed

The \$11,500 in repairs that both- Replacing switches controlling the DPUC officials and court-appointed receiver John Wittenzellner agree are needed at Redwood Farms as soon as possible, as described in an Aug. 10 letter from Wittenzellner to the DPUC,

. Fixing a backup pump that "is down and needs immediate repair in order to insure continued service to customers" if the main pump on the company's single operative well needs

· Replacing booster pressure blame for L & M's problems and say

storage and pressure tanks that now require continual manual adjustment by service men who drive to Manchester from Stafford Springs, where the receiver's own water and pump company, Aqua Treatment and Service, is

pumps, some of which were removed by the system's former operator, who repairs must be performed "along with numerous maintenance and repair

air and water pressure balance in the to the utilities commission requests for two years to fund about \$35,500 in The DPUC says the four listed above.

and possibly others - in addition to paying the receiver for already having And either repairing or replacing priorities likely to be addressed by a the air compressor that balances pressure in the main tank, which does rate hike that could be approved as otcurrently work. Wittenzellner says the other repairs, The fifth item in the letter says these repairs must be performed "along with

including a drain for the pump house floor and cleaning the tanks, which

He said Mayor Stephen T. Penny

credited a Democrat, former director

which was represented both at the fact-finding hearing during the day and at a continuation for residents to testify in the evening, say the increase granted should be considerably less than Wittenzellner has requested. Wittenzellner, they say, shows good faith in asking for funds to make the repairs but wants to exceed his duties as a temporary reciever and essentially perfect the system.

THE DPUC IS highly unlikely to grant the full request and, according to consumer counsel analyst Eugene Koss, is more receptive to an increase that would allow about \$11,500 in repairs and reduce the imminen danger of a shinoff. They also say Manchester's town administration should further investigate its options for taking over the E& M customers and the legal problems inherent in such a takeover.

In a brief statement at the daytime ession, Public Works Director George Kandra told several residents and the officials the town would be "receptive if residents of the development petitioned to join the town's water service But Kandra was unaware of the legal problems surrounding the system, which are the crux of the matter according to the DPUC.

The utilities officials say the town in addition to installing 1,400 feet of 12-inch water main to connect the development to the town system would have to negotiate with Koppel man's estate to purchase the deliver system DPUC engineer Richard F Albani estimated the "negotiable worth of that system at about \$60,000 Kandra said at the hearing that charges for buying the system and installing the pipe would be assessed to the residents - with interest at current rates - over 10 years. Consumber Counsel Barry Zitser thinks the town could explore avenues that would be cheaper to ratepayers, including bond ing the addition.

expenses, compounded by the fear of a water shutoff, make the situation a nightmare for the residents. Many say they were unaware of the system's troubles until receiving a rate-hikerequest letter from Wittenzellner in early September.

The DPUC officials contend that if four of the over 40 repairs requested by Wittenzellner were performed, the 106 consumers would be in considerably less danger of losing water service.

A decision on the rate increase and related applications should be handed down by December. According to hearing officer McGannon, a DPUC director, the interim rate hike reques which would charge users \$8 for the first 2,000 gallons of water used and \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons thereafter -

DiRosa's speech fires up Republicans

By Alex Girelli

Warming up to the political campaign, Republican Director Peter DiRosa Jr. Wednesday night fired up his party colleagues with a "give 'em room, in which a public hearing was in

DiRosa said people have to be made to realize that the Democrats no longer represent the guy in the street, the housewife getting her children ready for school. "Those things are no longer true of that party," he said. " they are true of this party.

He accused the Democrat on the

Board of Directors of making decisions on the basis of the effect they would have on their personal political

Of the Republican director, he said, 'We have never in our caucus asked what a decision will do to our political . ter's landfill.

Democratic Party. Party is on the move. "If Ted

AS A MEANS of enrolling more William FitzGerald, with arranging

watch "the mayor and his cohorts" in purchase was made despite the protest He said if Democrats saw that, "they Republican would be embarrassed to be part of the But DiRosa claimed the climate is changing. He said the Republican

Republicans are waging." Referring to developments at the last two directors' meetings, DiRosa ze-

Republicans, DiRosa suggested bring-ing voters, especially Democrats, to expand the town's landfill area. meetings of the Board of Directors to

f such people as "Betty Sadloski, a DiRosa said the purchase was made

when the Republicans were in the He was referring to the purchase

from the Dennison family of land in the (Theodore Cummings, Democratic bed of what had been Laurel Lake Town Chairman) did not have a * Nathan Agostinelli, Republican, who primary to worry about, he would have was mayor then, said Fitzgerald was a apoplexy over the campaign the minority member on a committee to study the purchase.

roed in again on the majority decision cism of the Democrats for not allocatover distribution of extra state grant ing \$250,000 of the \$285,000 the town got funds, and on the status of Manches- in added GTB grants to the Board of

He said he was told by Director Stephen T. Cassano that Cassano had checked and found that the Board of Education would use the money merely to buy more equipment.

"Fifteen minutes of research would have shown that a member of the Youth Services Bureau is going to lose his job because a federal grant has run out an there is no money to substitute for it. He also fired a salvo at Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford's idea for using direct issue of municipal min elderly at North Elm Street. He said Joyner, also a Republican, suggested the use of such minibonds earlier, they were told they would not work. Of the Democrats, he said, "They really don't care what's going or

People tell me every day, 'We like what

GOP mulls giving unaffiliated a voice

Fay, a member of that committee. held them

Herald City Editor Some of the pros and cons of allowing

unaffiliated voters a larger voice in Republican affairs were discussed by the Republican Town Committee Wed nesday night, but no consensus appeared to develop and the committee was advised not to make an early formal commitment to any change. The advice came from Lewis Rome, former gubernatorial candidate, and was brought to the committee by chairman in West Hartford.

Fay said Rome feels some town

committees are taking a stand without knowing what the 15-member statewide Republican committee studying elections. AMONG THE questions that arise as a result of the proposed changes. Fay

publican candidates by direct primary.

form a policy and a platform, he said.

The other is allowing unaffiliated

voters to vote in GOP primary

the GOP in restructuring the party.

The party has to have some chance to

If the party has to challenge the state can hold are those that are guaranteed law to bring about the changes, how much will the challenge cost in legal fees and who will pay them? Who would pay the cost of the

convention to consider selecting Re- a primary against some demagogué? He said normally the Republican party gets its candidates by convincing them that they should run and that they have The direct primary is one of two major measures being considered by Fay said John Alsep, a member of the committee, wants what has been the effect on the Republican Party in the H states where unaffiliated voters are allowed to vote in primaries A somewhat different emphasis was

offered by Nathan Agostinelli, a state central committeeman. "It's pretty discouraging when the only seats you by law," he said in apparent reference to the local minority representation provision. He said his personal viewpoint is that

going for it and should seriously study a change in structure. Agostinelli apparently was not referring to the quality of Republican

candidates when he said the party has

nothing going for it. He said Gov. William O'Neill "can't hold a candle to ONE COMMITTEE member asked if the proposed changes were not designed expressly for Lowell Weicker and if they might be ineffective for other candidates. The changes are supported by Weicker, a Republican

senator, who draws support from

Winthrop Porter asked if Democrats would not resign in droves from the party and support the weakest Republi

outside the party.

Smith says Democrats' spending decision political

cast the only vote against having a Would capdidates be willing to run in

Allocating extra state grant money to non-educational items was a political move by the Democrats to influence votes in the Nov. 8 election, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith charged Wednesday.

\$285,000 the town received unexpectedly from the state to several projects. Republican Directors Peter DiRosa Jr. and William Diana had proposed

Smith was referring to the decision of the Democrats on how to allocate cuts made in the Board of Education

budget and \$35,000 of it be used by the Library Board for purchase of books. tunds to the school system, \$35,000 for purchase of a scale for the sanitary The money came to town because the Legislature established the Guaranteed Tax Base Grant at 90 percent of

landfill, \$100,000 for sidewalk repair,

\$60,000 for paying Globe Hollow swimming pool, \$15,000 for improvements at the Senior Citizens Center, and \$25,000 for the purchase of library books. Smith charged in a press release that

Manchester education by refusing to restore the full \$262,000 they cut from cratic majority to restore the funds a

which is apparently working well in so purchase of a scale for the sanitary many respects. The GOP statement said the purpose of state GTB funds is to support

> It also said many of the items for which some of the funds will be used were not even in the general manager's original budget.

Sale to begin across the country Oct. 3. MEX

Yummy launching ceremony

Suzy Robson, of Washington, D.C. dressed as Marie Antoinette licks her fingers Wednesday

after cutting a cake at a cermony held in

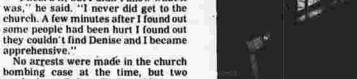
Lafayette Park accross from the White House to

unce the First National Let Them Eat Cake

Hobnobbing at the races New York Mayor Ed Koch (C) makes friends with "Dancing Bear" (L) and "Running Bull" Wednesday prior to the start of the second annual Wall Street Run, where more than 2,000 runners participated in a five Kilometer race to benefit the New York Heart Association. Koch, a gun control advocate, used a horn not a gun to start the race.

Attention, music lovers The highest bidder at the Tennessee Republican Party's Victory '84 Reception and Auction in Nashville Friday will be able to bid for a private piano recital from Gov. Lamar Alexa amily photo portrait taken by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, a dinner prepared by U.S. Trade Ambassador Bill Brock and tickets to the

Auburn-Tennessee football game. Admission is \$50 for the reception and auction As to Alexander's keyboard talents, his deputy press secretary, Debbie Patteron, said, "He's very good. It's worth it."



weeks later Robert E. Chambliss was charged with illegal possession o explosives. His subsequent conviction in city court was overturned by a But 14 years later, Chambliss was

indicted and convicted of murdering

Premature retirement?

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman

nnounced some time ago that "Fanny and

Alexander" would be his last film. He reiterated

his retirement again this week at a press conference at the Venice Film Festival, at which

his "last" film won the International Critics

Gaumont, the big European film producer, tha

Jacques Offenbach's opera, "Tales of Hof

Bergman will be directing a cinematic version of

A Laugh-able mistake

Laugh-in reunion, the gentleman in the fore

Johnny Brown.

ground, identified as George Kirby, is actually

Defector befriended

day that it plans to sponsor internationally known

winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition, in his

application for a permanent refugee visa to the

Toradze, 31, disappeared mysteriously Sept. 3

while on a European tour, Mary Byrne, whose

family befriended the pianist during his visits to

the United States with the Moscow Philharmonic

said that Toradze was forced into hiding because

of his artistic incompatibility with Soviet rule and

Toradze disappeared while traveling from

Italy to Spain with the Soviet broadcasting

Frontrunner

NBC News Chicago Bureau has a good chance of replacing Jane Pauley when she takes maternity

eave from her job as co-anchor of the "Today

Miss Nissenson replaced Miss Pauley when she

went on vacation early this month and did such a

good job that "Today" ratings went up slightly.

By the way, Miss Pauley is said to be expecting

Names in the news

Country singer Rosanne Cash, Johnny's

Film producer Carlo Ponti indignantly denied

Rome a rumor that he is undergoing heart

Young California soprano Juliana Gondek wor

first prize in the 39th International Musical

paintings, drawings, watercolors and sculpture

stimated at \$8 million at Christie's galleries in

Michael Gielen, music director of the Cincin-

nati Symphony, has accepted a five-year contract as the conductor of the Southwest German Radio

Millionaire art collector Paul Mellon will sell 41

Competition in Geneva, Switzerland...

daughter, will be on a new album by Yoko Ono, ex-Beatle John Lennon's widow...

Rumor has it at NBC that Mary Nissenson of the

ontrol of his profession

show later this year.

surgery in Switzerland...

New York Nov. 15...

Orchestra in Baden-Baden.

A Forth Worth; Tex., family disclosed Wednes-



Left, Chris McNair, 57, works in his Birmingham, Ala., photography studio while discussing the death of his 11-year-old daughter and three other young black girls in the Sept. 15, 1963 bombing of the



Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Right, in a 1963 file picture, policemen check damage to automobiles outside the church after the dynamite blast during Sunday school.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, showers

and thundershowers will stretch from the west Gulf Coast northward

into the upper Mississippi Valley and Lakes Region. Elsewhere.

mostly fair weather should be the feature attraction. Mir

temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta

62 (81), Boston 48 (64), Chicago 54 (65), Cleveland 54 (73), Dallas 67

(93), Denver 47 (78), Duluth 41 (55), Houston 69 (92), Jacksonville 61

(87), Kansas City 49 (68), Little Rock 63 (85), Los Angeles 66 (77),

Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 45 (59), New Orleans 69 (89), New York 55

(68), Phoenix 82 (101), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 53 (72), St

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows

clear skies in the East and in the West with clouds and showers in

between over the central states. Thunderstorms extend from Kansas

and Missouri northward to the eastern Dakotas. Clouds and showers

are scattered over Florida, and clouds are seen along a front off the

Weather

Connecticut today Today sunny and cool. Highs in the mid 60s. Winds north around 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 40 to 45. Winds light northerly. Friday sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Winds light and variable.

L.i. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds east to northeast about 10 knots tonight but increasing 10 to 20 knots Friday moring. Winds becoming southeasterly Friday afternoon Visibility, generally over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet

tonight and 2 to 4 feet Friday. New England Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Sunny and cool today. Highs in the 60s. Clear and cool tonight Lows ranging from the 40s over the interior to the low 50s along the coast. Friday will begin sunny but cloudiness will develop during the afternoon. Highs again in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire Mostly sunny south with highs in the 60s and partly sunny north with highs in the 50s. Clear with frost likely in the north tonight and scattered frost south. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Friday increasing cloudiness south to north. Highs in

Vermont: Bright sunshine today

and pleasantly cool with highs 60 to

65. Fair tonight but clouds increas-

ing toward morning. Lows 40 to 45.

Clouding up Friday. Continued

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday, Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. High in the 60s and low 70s. Lows will range from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Vermont: Rain Saturday. Coo in the 60s and low 70s. Lows 45 to 55

Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Maine: Saturday rain likely in the north and chance of rain south. Sunday chance of showers become ing fairMmonday. Daily highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s. New Hampshire: Saturday rain likely in the north and chance of rain south. Sunday chance showers becoming fair Monday. Daily highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south. Overnight lows in the

40s to low 50s.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 700 Play Four: 0045

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0142. Rhode Island daily: 0023. Rhode Island weekly: 204, 5050. 38653 and 666410. Maine daily: 610. Vermont daily: 438. Massachusetts daily: 9113.

Massachusetts weekly: yellow

citywide rioting broke out. In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a record three-day space flight. In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy

Birmingham, Ala. Two Negro boy

were shot to death that day as

in the break-in of Democratic

On this date in history In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia. In 1963, four Negro girls were killed in the bombing of a church in

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Almanac

loday is Thursday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1983 with 107 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. morning stars are Venus

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Virgo. Among them are novelist James Fenimore Cooper born in 1789, actor Jackie Cooper in 1922 and football playerturned-actor Merlin Olsen in 1940.

National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate). A thought for the day: English country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number o

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total entitlement after the town had already calculated it at 85 percent.

At the Tuesday meeting of the directors, Director DiRosa brought the matter up again. He said there is a person in the education system who is going to lose his job. The job and the service the person performs could be saved, he said, by as little as \$20,000. The board has allotted \$50,000 of the

can opposition last spring.

He called the refusal of the Demo-

education.

The Republican statement may

indicate that funding for education will be pursued as a issue in the election

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U.S./World In Brief

Jet wreckage located?

A Soviet ship was spotted today raising deep-sea exploration craft from the Sea of Japan, ouching off speculation the Soviets have located the main wreckage of the downed Korean Air Lines jet, Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said. The agency said a red and orange buoy was seen in the area where the ship was observed raising the craft in international waters about 20 niles north of Moneron and near the Soviet-held Sakbalin Island over which the KAL jet was shot

down Sept. 1. It said 21 Soviet ships, including a 12,000-ton rescue ship and an oil-drilling vessel, were sighted in the area. Officials said the Soviets were conducting their search efforts at night.

An urgent meeting of the International Civil

Aviation Organization was scheduled in Montreal today to press for condemnation of the Soviet people on a flight from New York to Seoul via Anchorage. Union for shooting down the jet, which carried 269

Former aide riles feminists

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's former top speechwriter has given leading feminis politicians a new excuse to vent their wrath on the White House by writing that millions of American women find rape "a cherished fantasy." Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., went to the floor of the House late Wednesday to assail what she called the "shocking, sickening and unbelievable" comments by Aram Bakshian, who

resigned his post two weeks ago. He made the statements in a review of a new book about romantic fiction. Ann Lewis, political director for the Democratic National Committee, said with such insensitive remarks, it is "no wonder the White

House keeps being surprised by gender gap Bakshian defended his review as being simply a description of a new book by Helen Hazen — not his own opinions.

Travelers stuck in Russia

LONDON - Most NATO nations began two-week boycott of the Soviet airline Aeroflo today amid a variety of bans and reprisals that stranded hundreds of Western travelers in the Turkey and Greece declined to join the ban by

14 fellow NATO countries to protest the Soviet destruction of a South Korean jetliner carrying Travel through Russia already was disrupted by a 60-day boycott that the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations began

After President Reagan issued an edict barring passage to anyone with connecting tickets on Aeroflot flights, the Soviet Union's state-run airline retaliated Wednesday by rejecting all airline tickets issued by U.S. carriers. Aeroflot's action left hundreds of Western travélers stranded in the Soviet Union, Western sources said in Moscow.

Reagan boasts of morality

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a speech full of campaign-style rhetoric, boasted to group of Hispanic Republicans that his stration has restored morality to foreign

He also sent a warning to the Soviets Wednesday night that despite his previous insistence that the Korean airline incident would not impede arms-control talks, "The choice is

"We need make no apologies to the world" for administration foreign policy, he told Hispanic Republicans at a \$150-a-plate banquet of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly Wednesday night. The event was studded with the presence of non-Hispanic administration officials and politicians. Former Hollywood star John Gavin, now ambassador to Mexico, served as master of ceremonies.

Reagan wins with beauties

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - President Reagan's advisers say he has a problem with the "gender gap" with women voters, but they would be hard pressed to prove it after talking to the 50 women competing for this year's Miss America Pageant crown. Reagan, who has not said whether he will seek

another term in 1984, is worried about dissatisfaction among women voters in response to his well-publicized fears that he may push the nation into a war. There's a good chance, though, the woman who

wins the 1984 Miss America title Saturday will be a Ronald Reagan supporter. An informal poll again if the choice was left up to them. At least 30 of the contestants gave Reagan high marks for his domestic and foreign policy efforts and many said he is a nice, honest fellow who

Hole found on battleship

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - National Park Service and Navy divers found a gaping hole in the forward section of the sunken USS Arizona during a survey of the battleship. The hole was ripped open by 1 million pounds of

attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Nearly 1,200 Marines and sailors aboard the ship died in the attack. About 1,100 remain entombed in the "It blew this big piece of decking out and just laid it out over the side," diver Gary Cummins

USS Arizona Memorial superintendent, said Wednesday at the start of a week-long survey. The survey is the first extensive probe of the wreckage since the warship sank eight minutes after being bombed 42 years ago.

Reagan eyes war powers compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders were looking to President Reagan today to see if he would accept a proposed compromise plan that could clear the way for U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon with

congressional approval Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd revealed the proposed joint resolution Wednesday following a meeting of Senate Democrats at which the Democrats called on Reagan to acknowledge that the war powers act has been triggered by the fighting in Lebanon.

The Democrats unanimously took the position that Reagan must specifically ask Congress to authorize the strength of II.5 treeps in Lebanon. the continued deployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon say how long he wants them there, and explain "with

precision. The troops' mission.

The proposal sent to Reagan was prepared at the suggestion of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. It was drafted by staff representatives of Byrd, Baker and White House chief of staff James Baker, Reagan's spokesman in the negotiations with Congress on the war powers issue.

Secretary of State George Shuftz met with congressional leaders of both parties Wednesday norning and later with members of the House. He told reporters "very active discussions" were under way on the war powers issue.

"We're trying to work out something that allows us all to express our common concerns and support and also is as satisfactory as possible on all of the niceities of the war powers act," Shultz said. "I hope we will be able to come to a good solution and do so promptly." House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., arranged to meet with James Baker.

"The hangup or the problem we have is the cutoff date." Zablocki said. Some members say Congress should not authorize the Marines to remain in Lebanon longer than six months. Others, however, have said they would agree to a resolution allowing the Marines to stay as long as

in Lebanon, and the resulting Marine casualties in recent weeks, obligates Reagan to report to Congress Byrd, after his Senate Democrats' caucus, said that

Congress shouldn't initiative a resolution on how long the troops can remain in Lebanon "The president has the responsibility to come to Congress and tell us what he wants, why he wants it and the duration of time he wants it. That's his responsibility, because the war powers act has been

If Reagan does not formally apply under the war powers act within the specified time period "then the president has no authority to continue the use of those rmed forces," Byrd said. He described the draft compromise as "a good faith effort by Republicans and Democrats. Sen. Baker and I are trying to work with the White House."

Nicaragua says death toll 2,000 in 1983 fighting

Press International

Ortega said nearly 2,000 Nicaragua.

ries the country's petro- no opinion. coast to refineries in agreed Cuba and Nicara-Managua.

The coordinator of the three-member leftist United States. junta said Wednesday U.S.-funded rebel forces have killed more than 800 Nicaraguans since January, while government

troops have slain 1,081 insurgents. In a bid to lessen rising tensions with the United States, Nicaraguan Coun-Carlos Nunez plans to visit Washington this month to study the U.S. electoral process and to talk with members of Congress.

It was not known if Nunez planned to meet with Reagan administration officials but Foreign Ministry sources said he planned to fly to Washington as part of a mission studying electoral laws. The commission has traveled to several countries, including Mexico, Colombia and Costa Rica, to study their voting and legislative systems as a prelude to Nicaraguan elections scheduled for

A key complaint from the Reagan administration has been the Sandinista government's fail-ure to hold free elections in Nicaragua since they took power in 1979 after overthrowing dictator A U.S. opinion poll on Central American, com-

tion, revealed almost 70

actions for the "elimina-Nicaragua's Sandinista tion" of Soviet missiles if junta coordinator Daniel they were to be based in

ans and U.S.-backed reb- the Sindlinger and Co. Inc. els have died in the of Media, Pa., also found stepped-up fighting in the Central American nation that out of 3,109 men and women queried, an average of 48.4 percent agreed In the first confirmation "most of the revolutions of a rebel claim, the and civil wars in Latin Nicaraguan leader said American countries are CIA-trained insurgents started by the Cuban last week sabotaged and government," with 37.9 damaged a crucial under-water pipeline that car-l3.7 percent disagreeing and leum from the Pacific An average 68.4 percent

gua were interfering in El Salvador more than the

The move from the airport was necessary because of the risk of sabot-age and the build-up of

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Cpl. Mike Clepper of Carlisle, Pa., uses a sand wedge to chip out of a bunker at the U.S. Marines position at Bravo Co., Beirut. Clepper had the iron and balls mailed to him by his father. "Lebanese

golf courses could use some fairway irrigation," he says. Bravo Co. is stationed at the Lebanese University between Shiite and Christian militias.

The disagreement centers on whether the fighting n Lebanon, and the resulting Marine casualties in Grounded Lebanese plans Resolution. Under the resolution, Congress would have to decide within 60 to 90 days whether troops could remain in Lebanon.

flew over Beirut and adja-Syrian-backed Moslem

The sources said the six capital. early-model Hawker Hun- On the ground, Leba- with President Amin Gecould be used to bomb the

One French Super began subsiding around peacekeeping force in Israeli soldier was killed Lebanese skies Thursday near the village of Ma'a- said.

make up virtually the Tel Aviv said. entire operational Lebation that included infantry troops, artillery and intel ligence work," said the

ern military sources said. the war zone outside the Khaddam. He met immediately strife.

Druze artillery barrage, saults on its positions in were disclosed. Etendard fighter att-ached to the multinational In southern Lebanon, an Vernment said.

rub. 7 miles east of Tyre. The Hawkers, which the military command in destroyed a convoy carry- rized U.S. Marine com-The over s came separate incident set an strikes and she nese air force, took off hours after U.S. envoy armored vehicle ablaze in American ships offshore from Beirut International Robert McFarlane re- the Druze-controlled to support the Lebanese Airport at dawn "in a turned to the capital from Shouf mountains sou- army under strictly li

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BEIRUT, Lebanon only this week on the move to end Lebanon's spokesman said. The (UPI) - Lebanese war-planes, grounded since near Byblos, about 20 McFarlane, seeking to truck was not revealed. origin of the convoy and the start of civil warfare, miles north of the capital negotiate a cease-fire bealong the coast and pro- tween the Lebanese army - ments were seen heading hills today where tected from long-range and Moslem militias, flew from Syrian-controlled government troops fought artillery by steep hills. to Beirut Wednesday north Lebanon through pitched battles with The sources said the night after a brief meeting the eastern Bekaa valley planes did not attack any with Syrian Foreign Min- and into the mountains Druze militiamen, West-targets, but "surveyed ister Abdel Halim where scores of people have died in the civil

"Fifteen Palestinian arters, trapped for three nese government troops mayel, Beirut radio said. mored vehicles and six weeks by a near-constant fought back several as- No details of the talks anti-aircraft guns were Souk El Gharb, a key As diplomatic efforts to the mountains," a Leba-Druze positions in the defense position southeast stop the fighting con-mountains east of the of Beirut, and Dahr al tinued, Lebanese army Wednesday. capital. They would also Wahsh to the east over-provide air support for the looking the capital. The of Khalde, 9 miles south of rushed ammunition and army said the fighting Beirut, came under heavy weapons to Lebanese

mortar attack by Druze army units north of Bei-Moslem rebels, the go- rut, and work crews con-"The army retaliated highway into a landing irut, as well as two and seven were wounded and silenced the source of strip to be used to bring ir Israeli planes on recon- in a guerrilla bazooka fire," a spokesman for the more U.S. supplies if naissance, also flew over attack late Wednesday American-backed army necessary. Government troops also gan administration autho-

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Sheriff, deputies get convictions in water tortures

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Much of the nation got an early taste of fall but the

didwest was still reeling from the ravages of the Summer of '83. The severe drought that has crippled Midwestern farms forced the closing of an Iowa bank

that survived the Depression.

Temperatures Wednesday were cool nationwide but for the Southwest and the interior valleys of California, which have baked under triple-digit

readings for three straight days.

The high hit 103 at Red Bluff, Calif., 102 at Stockton,

101 at Bakersfield and Fresno and 100 at Sacramento

and the Plains, whipping 50 mph winds through Denver and Grand Junction, Colo., and bombarding western Kansas with marble-size hall. Storms also hit

the Plains from the Dakotas to Missouri and Arizona

to Texas, and showers were scattered along the south

A Lantana, Fla., golfer hit by a lightning bolt that melted his nylon socks was diagnosed as clinically dead — but paramedics revived him after 40 minutes.

While most of the country got a preview of fall

ummer of '83, the hottest, driest summer in decades.
A Bloomfield, Iowa, bank that survived the Great

Depression announced it was closing Tuesday night. State Banking Superintendent Tom Huston said the

severe drought in southern Iowa devastated farmers

who were already in financial trouble and "had to be a

majority of loans on the southeastern Iowa farms. -

olg reason" for the closing. The Exchange Bank, like other rural banks, hold the

As many as 5,000 depositors wondered what they

One customer said he had \$25,000 in the bank, which

would recover from the privately owned, uninsured

he figured was safe because it survived the

"We heard about things like this when we were children," said depositor Charlotte Goeken, who grew up during the Depression. "It seems unfair that twice

in our lifetime this has to happen."

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad notified Agriculture

Secretary John Block that 13 more counties are in

Illinois was stung again by the summer drought. A

University of Illinois plant pathologist said a survey turned up a toxic chemical, aflatoxin, manufactured

by a fungus that attacks corn weakened by drought

The fall-like temperatures stretched from the northern tier through New England, where morning

urgent need of federal disaster aid.

Midwestern farmers were still paying for the dreadfu

Gusty thunderstorms roared through the Rockies

HOUSTON — A former East Texas sheriff and two of his deputies were convicted of "inhuman, sadistic" beatings and subjecting prisoners to water torture to

A six-man, six-woman federal court jury deliber-ated five hours, 10 minutes Wednesday before convicting former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, and former deputies Carl Lee, 63, and John Glover, 65.

The defendants, still free on \$10,000 bond pending sentencing, left court without comment. Glover's defense lawyer, Bert Moser, said he was "very disappointed," while Glover's daughter, Nancy Flanagan, wept. Jurors refused comment. In Coldspring, grocery store meat wrapper Cheryl Collier, 28, said she was relieved at the verdict and felt

like everyone else in the town of 800 would agree with "I think that's about right," she said. "I really feel that's the overall sentiment of the people. He was

"But you know a small town. Nobody says anything.... It embarrasses me. But I'm not the one who has to pay for it. He does.' Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said he also was pleased with the verdict.

"At once I'm pleased we were able to obtain a conviction, but on the other hand it's kind of sobering that law enforcement people in this age can torture people," Woodward said. "What they did to people was inhuman, sadistic." Parker was convicted of conspiracy and two

misdemeanor civil rights violations, Glover of conspiracy and three misdemeanors and Lee of conspiracy and three misdemeanors. The jury rejected only one charge - a misdemeanor count

against Lee.
U.S. District Judge James DeAnda set sentencing
Oct. 18. Each defendant will face a possible loyears in
prison and \$10,000 on the conspiracy civil rights conviction and a year and \$1,000 on each misdemeanor civil rights count. The three were charged with conspiracy and

violating the civil rights of six prisoners from 1976 to 1980. They allegedly beat them, and poured water on towels draped on their faces making them fear they were drowning. Six former prisoners, two of whom are still in Texas prisons, testified they were tortured in the rural San Jacinto County jail at Coldspring 75 miles north of

Houston and that Parker and his deputies were Prosecutors said a grand jury would investigate evidence of additional violations. In recent years, motorists have filed lawsuits against San Jacinto County complaining of strip-searches and drug

Dodd: Reagan cuts hit education hard

HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal education programs will be undercut by the Reagan adminstration's reorganization of the Department of Education, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and two other lawmakers Programs for educational assistance to women and

to disadvantaged and minority children will be especially hard hit, the lawmakers said Wednesday. The reorganization calls for the elimination of jobs at the Department of Education Saturday. Dodd and Sen. Ernest F. Holings, D-S.C. and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., have introduced a congressional resolution calling for postponement of the

Dodd's statement, released in Washington, is based

on a preliminary report by the General Accounting The GAO report forecasts the reorganization will involve the elimination of 148 DEO jobs, including director of the Women's Educational Equity Act

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The delirium of Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - It is with a certain amount of sorrow as well as defuddlement that friends of George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, are greeting the news that he is on the verge of declaring his candidacy for the 1984 nomination. Why, they all ask, is he doing it?

The answer from McGovern is twofold. The first part is the same rationale he was expressing back in 1982 when he first began to talk about what to so many others seemed the politically unthinkable. Then, at a time Ted Kennedy was expected to run and the race eemed a test between Kennedy and Fritz Mondale, McGovern was saying he knew he had hardly a snowball's chance of winning but that he had important views to convey and there was no better platform for commanding national attention than a presidential candidacy Now he is saying that point

still holds, and added to it is his conviction that with Kennedy out, as well as fellow liberals Morris Udall and Dale

Bumpers, none of the six

declared candidates has really

caught on. And while he still

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istration, though, pressures Whatever its motive, had

have been building from the INS succeeded in deport-

which they see as a staunch, African continent about U.S.

But the benefits from closer U.S. Judge Irving Schwartz

ties would be outweighed by did us all a favor by prevent-

the angry reaction of the rest ing the INS from getting its

of Africa, which, after all, is way with Brutus. Besides

also strategically important demonstrating that America

During the Reagan admin- administration.

INS blunder

most African nations judge Dennis Brutus.

subjugated most of the conti- Africa

recognizes that his candidacy

An editorial

policy toward Africa.

issue: "colonialism."

of South Africa

communism.

will be a longshot, McGovern says, "I honestly believe I have a shot at it. It might just catch on. The odds are against it, but it

ALL THIS will be dismissed as just another embarrassing case of Potomac Fever, espe cially because running for president now shapes up as a much more formidable task for any candidate, and for George McGovern in particular. For one thing, the frontload ing of the schedule - the

clustering of more than 20 caucuses and primaries within the first month of the process dates like Mondale and John Glenn with large campaign bankrolls. And as far as McGov ern especially is concerned, he will be running without the one issue - opposition to the Viet-

Immigration and Naturaliza-

college professor who, be-

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

> heart of his successful 1972 nomination campaign.

McGovern is not oblivious to these factors, but he says he believes he has advantages that can help overcome them. He comes into the race with high name recognition, and as a former Democratic nominee he has good reason to expect that he will be invited on network interview and talk shows, affording him an opportunity to present his ideas and make up some ground.

AS FOR HAVING lost "his" issue. McGovern says that was 11 years ago and there are plenty of current issues on which he can stake out winning positions. Without spelling them out, he suggests he will address nimself to Americans' concerns

Called "COP-KILLERS"

says, many voters who rethe Middle East, and about the member "tell me, 'They darkening climate in U.S.cheated you out of that election" because of the Watergate McGovern disagrees that this crimes. Maybe, he muses. particular time — on the heels of "some spirit of compensation the controversy over the Soviet

will occur in the guise of a willingness to listen to his ideas. Plans of the House Democratic Caucus, the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Party in Iowa and other states to hold televised debates McGovern says, also will pro vide him with forums in which his views can be compared directly with those of the other

What he has in mind, McGovern says, is a national campaign, relying heavily on free television - network and local - to put himself into contention He takes heart in a Gallup Poll of last December showing him the third choice (with 6 percent) among Democrats behind Mondale and Glenn.

It is a symptom of Potomac Fever that the victim is always able to see silver linings that elude others. George McGovern insists he is proceeding without illusions - but with very

at after his landslide defeat at the hands of Richard Nixon in 1972. McGovern notes there are tens of millions of new voters since then who he feels will rive modest hopes. TEFLON BULLETS are OKAY, SUPPOSE

Soviet relations.

downing of the Korean Air Lines

jet — is a very disadvantageous

moment to run a campaign

pased in part on lowering the

emperature on U.S.-Soviet re-

lations. He says the incident

points up the hazards of con-

as the inconsistency of Ronald

frontational policies - as well

Reagan's hard rhetoric and soft

"The man in the White House

is the Ronald Reagan who said

as a candidate he wan't going to

be pushed around by the Rus-

sians," McGovern says. After

the current mood of jingoism

runs its course, he says, Ameri-

cans will come to recognize

from the episode that a different

course is required in relations

between Washington and

AS FOR the warnings of

friends that he will be laughed

Jack Anderson

Bail-out to save big banks

WASHINGTON - Congress has voted a massive \$8.4 billion trans fusion into the International Mone tary Fund for the incredible purpose of saving the big banks from their own reckless greed.

The banks have been laying out high-interest loans to Soviet-bloc and Third World nations that have neither the will nor the wherewi thal to repay them. When things go wrong, the bankers simply come to Congress, silk hats in hand, begging for help to overcome the predictable results of their greed.

The bailout money is funneled through the International Mone tary Fund, which has assured Congress the \$8.4 billion will be enough to save the impoverished countries and the banks that back them from financial collapse.

But in its internal papers, the Fund acknowledges that more money will be needed. States one document, stamped "Confiden tial": "It would appear necessary for the Fund to increase its recourse to borrowing. Further borrowing would appear neces sary for the two-year period after the quota increases .

THE BIG BANKS, meanwhile, have become governments unto themselves, with financial tentacles and political allegiances that extend beyond any national boun daries. So great is the financial multibillion-dollar banks that their decisions can have drastic effects on the world economy. One banking giant - Citicorp -

at least is evenhanded in its contempt for national governments. It has engaged in question able transactions, which have cos some Western covernments mil lions of dollars. Yet no covernment has laid a restraining hand on the

Citicorp officials deny any widespread violations of national banking laws, and claim they tool active measures to prevent abuses. But evidence gathered by my associate Donald Goldberg Commission reports, congres sional files and Citicorp's own records, paints a different picture

In 1976, a Citicorp employee named David Edwards discovered that the bank was maneuvering around European currency regula tions by "parking" huge amounts of money with the Citicorp branch in Nassau. The profits from this were enormous, if of dubious

CITICORP DENIED Edwards' allegations and fired him. He took his evidence to the SEC, but tary of state for European affairs, despite a staff recommendation told a VOA interviewer that "there for enforcement action, the comis simply nothing that leads us to mission declined to take on

During the various investigations, Citicorp withheld significant evidence, including 1977 legal opinions by its own lawyers in

land, for example, wrote: "The shifting of profits by transactions which are not normal arm's-length transactions may constitute a violation of Swiss tax legislation, particularly if it results in a reduction of taxable profit in

The bank's attorney in Italy

exchange positions outside of Italy violates (certain Italian laws) because it is intended to create, as indeed it does create, foreign exchange assets and availabilities outside the Italian Republic."

penalties that were possible: prison sentences of up to five years for responsible bank officials. In Switzerland, Citicorp's auditing firm sent a letter to the Swiss banking commission at the same

HARTFORD — The state Department of consumer Protection issued administrative complaints against two Connecticut firms for

entered into contracts for driveway paving work with New Britain residents, accepted paymen and then failed to honor the guarantee provisions Similar complaints were made by homeowners n Ledyard and New London against McClellan

Judge says no more delay

of a woman 11 months ago. Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel said any urther delays would endanger the rights of Miguel A. Vasquez, 27, of Hartford.

Attack sub to be launched

Navy won't intervene

the four-month old strike by the Marine Draftsmen Association against Electric Boat says Navy Secretary John F. Lehman. In a letter to 14 Democratic senators an congressmen, Lehman said it was "inapprop

draftsmen, technical aides and clerical personn at the Groton shipyard. The union struck in dispute over wage and benefit provisions of proposed three-year contract.

Brown off to Sudan

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut State University Dean William Brown next week wil begin a three-year diplomatic post in the Sudan for the U.S. State Department's U.S. Agency for Brown 56, dean of arts and science and veteran U.S. diplomat in the Middle East, said his

With about a \$200 million in aid and a staff of 80 including economists and Sudanese and Ameri can business people. Brown hopes to assist in the lenationalization of Sudanese export industries such as sugar and cotton. This will be his first visit o Sudan, one of the poorest countries in Africa.

DEP to hold waste hearing

state Department of Environmental Protection will hold a hearing on a company"s application to renew its permit to transport hazardous

Waterbury convinced DEP officials to conduct a ental violations

Town budget strained

WEST HARTFORD — The town budget is taking a beating from the cost of overtime police work resulting from last month's arson fires at two synagogues and a rabbi's home. To date the town has spent more than \$65,000 extra for additional police patrols after the fires

Brady said the money will come from the town's \$1.2 million contigency fund, but that may put a squeeze on the town later The town's \$74.2 million budget for the fiscal

Ongoing investigations into the arsons will

EAST HARTFORD - Eighteen truckers have

Since Monday police have stepped up enforce-ment of the ban. The tickets were issued Tuesday and Wednesday on trucks considered "through traffic because their logs listed no stops in East Hartford.

GOP surplus claim seen holding steady

re-election plans.

HARTFORD - State budget officials have disputed Republican claims that ncreased sales tax revenues will cause this year's fiscal budget surplus to palloon to \$60 million. The officials responded Wednesday o claims by Senate Republican leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, that the hefty surplus will result from unnecessary sales tax increases Democrats pushed through the Legislature.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said July sales tax revenues posted a "good" increase over the same month a year ago, but he didn't expect the hike to push up the projected \$10.9 million

"I would not expect any significant change in the surplus projection," said Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and budget chief under Democratic Gov. William

"We're certainly delighted" with the increase, he said. "The numbers are Robertson said sales tax revenue were running well above the levels

ured into the budget and tax package opted by the Democratic-controlled Legislature for the 1983-84 fiscal year. o, though firmly saying he expected no significant change in the projected \$10.9 million surplus, said it ount was higher

"If the surplus is anything more than it is now I'll be delighted," he said, nicely" into incumbent Democrats' idding that his projection is based on the best figures available to his office

> collected \$89.4 million in sales taxes from July sales, the latest month for which figures are available, or 13.7 percent more than in July 1982. sales tax increases approved between July 1982 and this year and for

Oil revenue sharing in trouble in Senate

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - A plan for the federal government to share offshore oil and gas leasing revenues with the states has cleared the House, bu appears to be facing a tough road in both the Senate and White House. By a 301-93 vote, the House Wednes day approved its version of the proposal — a bill to split about \$300 million of the revenues among 30 states

The measure directs that the states use the money for coastal management and Sea Grant college programs, and mandates that about 35 percent be

passed along to localities. For New England, the measure would mean about \$26 million for five states. The largest share would be \$8.1 million for Massachusetts, while Main would get \$6.1 million, Rhode Island

\$4.2 million, New Hampshire \$3.7 million and Connecticut \$3.7 million. The bill, however, faces a clouded Not only has the Reagan administration opposed it, but a similar measure

in the Senate has developed problems reaching the floor after winning committee approval. The House measure would establish 1982 as a base year and provide the

states and territories with 10 percent of the increased revenue the federal government received from the offshore easings since that time. There would be a \$300 million cap, which sponsors said would be easily reached.

The money would be divided among the states based on a formula taking

Included in the bill are all coastal states, the Great Lakes states, Alaska and Hawaii. Added to the bill through a floor amendment was a provision that the revenue sharing not be reduced for

certain states because of border changes due to factors such as erosion The House defeated two attempts to change the formula so that only states with a direct connection to offshore drilling participate. Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., a key sponsor, contended the measure

coastal population. Larger shares

would go to states with approved

coastal zone management programs, or ones making substantial progress

toward such programs.

was an adequate answer to the current federal program of sharing revenue from onshore mineral leasings with certain inland states. Sponsors also argued the bill would cut down attempts by states to scuttle the federal offshore leasing programs

opposition cost the federal government at least \$1 billion annually Last year, the House approved similar revenue sharing bill, but could not reach agreement with the Senate. Earlier this year, sponsors contended that while some potentially significant differences remained, they

An aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, however, said the Senate measure had run into difficulty because of attempts in that chamber to

Full hearing on alimony needed before termination of the Beaver II. the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Alimony payments to a spouse accused of living with a member of the opposite sex cannot be terminated before a full hearing is held, the state Supreme Court has

The high court said Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Patricia A. Green erred when she cut off alimony payments to Anne M. Connolly o Bridgeport without a formal hearing or whether Connolly was living with another man.

The issue came up during a 1981 hearing on the motion by Mrs. Connolly to increase the alimony and suppor payments for her three children set by er 1974 divorce from her husband Joseph F. Connolly. While Connolly was fighting the

increase, he had not made a motion to end either alimony or support, said opinion released Tuesday.

During the hearing, Connolly's attorneys asked Anne Connolly about her where. We can do i relationship with a man who spent up to everywhere," said Nanfour nights a week at her home and tucket restaurateur Wil-

In her ruling Green ended all alimony payments to Mrs. Connolly because the plaintiff is cohabiting in her home Party will serve as a with a male person who quite patenly statement on behalf of the has more than the average person's

In reversing the decision, Shea said, "The public allegation that a woman is living with a man out of wedlock and is enjoying the financial benefits from that arrangement is one not lightly made and, even in this day, may carry all innuendo of disrepute."

Green did not have the right to end the alimony "on her own initiate" and such issues can be raised on the motion of the former spouse, he said.

A group of citizens led by William C. Snowder III (center, with arm upraised) poured Russian vodka into Boston Harbor Wednesday from the "Beaver," a replica of the Boston Tea Party ship, in protest of the destruction of a South Korean jetliner by a soviet fighter plane. Snowden, who made the news recently by refusing to sell Russian vodka in his restaurant, the Water Club on Nantucket Island, has sponsored a bill banning the sale of Russian vodka in Massachusetts.

'Boston Vodka Party' held to protest Soviet downing

to drink.

BOSTON - Protesters who re-enacted the Boston naya in the United States. representative from Cha-Tea Party by pouring ton Harbor want other

D'Amours cited an Interior Department study which estimated such Americans angered by the downing of Korean Air strators dumped the ex-

ichnaya into the ocean the state. in 1773 when American colonists dressed as Indi ienounce "taxation with out representation

A crowd cheered loudly as several bottles of vodka were poured over the side

"Let's do this every contributed up to \$50 a week for liam C. Snowden III, an organizer of the

> USSR, letting them know of our revulsion to th

"The biggest of protests," he said, "can star with the smallest of state-

ments. I think we'll man- Snowden said nine other United Press age to find another vodka states have already enacted similar Snowden said the Soviet legislation. Union sells about \$92 Cape Cod Republican million worth of Stolich- Howard C. Cahoon, a state

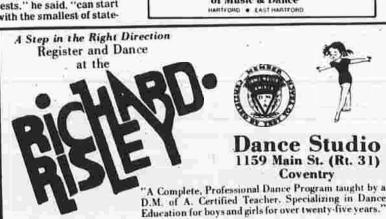
from making some of this Russia like Coca-Cola is to money. Let's make them America." sell some of their oil and He said the dumping of Lines flight 007 to take the some of their gold in the vodka was a symbolic pledge and refuse to buy stead," said Snowden, gesture and demonstrawho has filed a bill in the tion of the outrage Ameri-



"Let's prevent them tham, said, "Vodka is to

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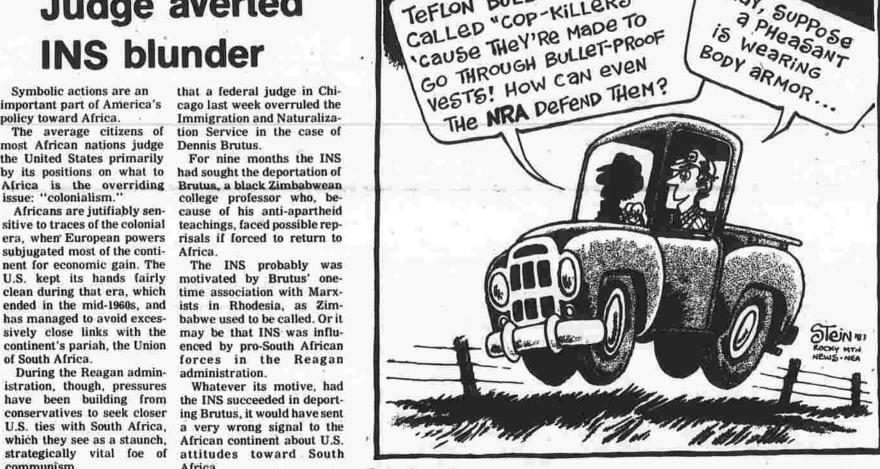
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Commentary Setting the record straight

to the U.S. - more so in the is big enough for the likes of long run than South Africa. Brutus, Schwartz also re-WASHINGTON - At the same Moreoever, the U.S. has a minded Africa that our gotime the Kremlin was assuring moral obligation to avoid vernment, unlike certain Soviet citizens of strong world support for its position in the marriage with a country that other countries, isn't totalit-Korean Air Lines disaster, the legalizes racial arian but operates on a Voice of America was detailing system of checks and Soviet ruthlessness for them. The controlled Soviet media have quoted widely from other Communist governments to back

Russia's claim that "indignation is growing around the world" over the alleged U.S. spy mission. But VOA broadcasts, which were increased 40 percent in the six languages beamed at the U.S.S.R. the week after K.A.L. flight 7 was be concerned. It shouldn't wan shot down, have helped set the record straight for millions of Russians who rely on western news

THE INCREASED transmission is an attempt to thwart Russia's electronic jamming of western radio broadcasts.

The tape-recorded evidence introduced by Japan and the U.S. "puts the Soviets in an awkward is unmistakable evidence of its position. Not much can be hidden," Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassa dor to the Soviet Union, said in one Voice of America interview. "Civilian aircraft would not be used to spy at a time when so many

other devices exist." "What harm could a civilian plane do to Soviet security?" asked ill-fated jet: "We should stop all aid and trade Hartman, who added that destroyto the Soviet Union. Rescind the ing the unarmed plane and its grain deal. Let's hit them where it assengers was "an affront made hurts. That's the only thing they'll to the international community . . . a peaceful aircraft was brought

Lee Roderick Washington Corresponden

potshots made at Aeroflot," the A Voice newscast the day after flight 7 was downed said "269 men, women and children were massacred. The civilian passenger plane was destroyed by a missile fired from a Soviet fighter plane. (The fighter pilot) had visual contact with the Boeing 747 a jumbo jet whose massive outline

identity as a passenger plane." ANOTHER BROADCAST to the Soviet Union and other countries receiving VOA programs, which are sent out in 42 languages, quotes the widow of Georgia Rep. Larry McDonald, a passenger on the

Soviet territory." cial aircraft when they shot it and Hartman also offered a veiled threat: "The Soviet Union should Henry Kissinger told the Voice that "If it's a political decision, then it indicates they are trying to make a

> Secretary of State George Shultz, in Madrid the other day to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and European leaders, said the Soviet Union "is a

And a Soviet government defector to the West, Arkady Shevchenko, told VOA listeners that "of course, they will never admit it. It's the usual Soviet policy. And they went too far now. There is no way back; they are stuck with

system that fears foreign radio These Voice of America broadcasts fly in the face of what Russia's leaders are telling their people, and illustrate why the

Soviets are so fearful of the truth.

believe that the Soviets could have "Citicorp. concluded that that was a spy aircraft. "Statements that the aircraft was running without lights are flatly wrong. The Soviet pilot saw Europe navigation lights. There was a very good chance the Soviet Union

fully understood it was a commer-FORMER Secretary of State Switzerland.

> warned: "The parking of foreign The lawyer's warning stated the

time bank officials were denying Edwards' charges. "The foreign exchange position of the bank was incorrectly shown. the profits not correctly stated. and it cannot be stated that the accounting records have been

llegedly failing to meet contracts for home Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said Wednesday the complaints were nade against Metro Leasing Corp., doing business as Dura Construction of New Britain, and Phil McClellan, doing business as Phil's Paving and Backhoe of Stonington. Both were accused of violating the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act and the Home Solicitation Sales Act. Ms. Heslin said Dura Construction allegedly

Connecticut

In Brief

State accuses two firms

NEW LONDON - A judge has ordered th

defense and prosectuion to be ready next week to begin the trial of a man charged with the murder Vasquez is charged with the murder of Helen O. lovitsky, 59, in her Colchester home on Oct. 5

Public Defender Edward Lavallee said the delay was caused because he had not received a the "disclosure" information he has requested

GROTON - Plans have been announced for an Oct. I launching of The Portsmouth, a Lo-Angeles-class fast-attack submarine built a General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard. The commissioning will take place at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire After commissioning, the sub will be based in

Sen. Gordon H. Humphrey, R-N.H., will be the main speaker at commissioning ceremonies.

The Portsmouth was delivered to the Nav. Aug. 27, eight weeks ahead of schedule. EB said i was the fifth submarine in a row the company ha felivered early.

GROTON - The Navy won't intervene to end

riate" for the Navy to intervene in the dispute. He said "the proper forum currently exists resolve" the dispute. The senators and the congreemen last mont called on Secretary of Defense Caspar W Weinberger to press for a settlement. They said if he strike continued "it will cause harm to our

The MDA represents 2,100 senior desingers

task will be "keeping the

WATERBURY - For the first time ever, the Critics of Environmental Waste Removal o

hearing on EWR's application. Critics of EWR said they plan to use the Sept. 22 hearing in Waterbury as a forum for efforts to push the company out of the downtown area. Federal, state and city officials have fined EWR more than \$28,000 over the years for The company says it has been operating properly and the lastest attack on it is based on

tions about the business of handling hazardous wastes.

and for related investigatins and overtime, said Town Manager William N. Brady.

year that began July I was balanced by including an estimated \$306,000 in savings from a one year hiring freeze. Brady told the Town Council Tuesday night that \$82,437 has been saved through the freeze so far. mean further expenditures, Brady said, "but it has to be done. I don't think anyone would quarrel

with the expense. Truckers violate ban

been issued tickets for violating a daytime ban on through trucks on Prospect Street where a year-old boy was struck and killed by a truck

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Thursday TV

5:00 P.M. (1) - BMX Sicycle Motocross from Pittsburgh, PA Coverage of the BMX Bicycle Motocross is presented from Southfield Park, Pittsburgh, PA. (60 min.) 5:30 P.M.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Toxas' A Texas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Fernaworth: 1982 Rated PG. 6:00 P.M. 1 1 2 2 3 40 - Nows

Three's Company S.W.A.T. Leverne & Shirley & Co - ESPN Sportsweek **USA Certoon Expres** Signs of the Times (23) - MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky'

(B) - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. - Robin's Nest - CBS News - Barney Miller - Bill Dance Outo 0 00 - NBC News

(40) - ABC News

7:00 P.M - CBS News (M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Doug ABC News _ Vega\$ ∰ ∰ 40 - Alice

HE DIDN'T EVEN BLEED-NOT EVEN A DROP.

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family

Joker's Wild World Sportsman - Inside The NFL Major League I treel at Philadelph Jack Van Impe Pr 20 - M'A'S'H

Rainbow Jackpo

People's Court

8:00 P.M.

El Show de las Es

weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Mi-cheel Beck. 1982. Rated PG. (57) - These Gifts (3) (6) – Magnum, P.I. Magnum and TC agree to deliver a set of encyclopedias not knowing that marijuana is stashed in them. (R) (60 min.)

10 - Jim Bakker

9:30 P.M.

I THINK I JUST MIGHT BE ABLE TO PIECE THIS CASE TOGETHER.

WATCH IT WITH THAT BEANDIN IRON, JAKE

THE TV SET ISN'T

WORKING AGAIN -

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ANOTHER ONE OF HIS

VISIONS.

The Rush household goes hay-wire when a construction crew tries to convert their attic into an

8:30 P.M.

12 - Billiards: Women's World Invitational Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented ## Common & World Invitational Towards | Wor

HIM DID PIECES

START FALLING

PON'T KNOW ANY-

Thursday

With guns drawn. Officer Bates (Betty Thomas, I.), Lt. Goldblume (Joe Spano, center) and Officer Coffey (Ed Mannaro) trap a murder suspect is the "Buddy, Can You Spare a Heart?" episode of NBC's HILL STREET BLUES, Thursday,

18 - Sunday at the King's 9:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Simon & Simon A J. and Rick are hired to drive a clas-sic car to San Francisco. (R) (60 20 30 - Hill Street Blues

(80 min.)

39 - MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981.

Reted PG.

39 - MOVIE: The Ambushers' Matt Helm is sent to locate a flying saucer which landed in Maxico. Dean Martin, Senta Berger, Janice Rule. 1967.

50 - Sospbox

8:30 P.M.

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 Go - NFL Football:
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| Contact Karate | 12:00 A.M. B) - Open Door Church - Saint

(6) - CBS News Nightwa D - Joe Franklin Show
 Show - Show -(16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hortest trends and performers in the world of

B - NoVIE: You Were Never Loveller' A tycoon sends his daughter flowers and love notes to supply romance, but his plan backfres. Fred Astaire, filts Hayworth, Adolphe Menjou. 1942.

Nightline 2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'How to Best the High Cost of Living' Three housewives turn to robbery to try to best inflation. Susan Saint James, Jame Curtin, Jessica Lange. 1980. Reted PG. 12:15 A.M. 39 - MOVIE: 'Reda' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keston, 3:00 A.M.

genetic scientist who has created his exact double. Michael Greene, Gregory Sierra. 1974 (19 – Women's Gymnastics: USAIGC

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

- Newsnight Update

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Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 16, 1983

Your circle of social contacts will be greatly expanded this coming year, but it will be wise

not to become involved in comnercial dealings with your new-

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1 - Freeman Reports

12:30 A.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'The Bottom of the Bottle' An elcoholic brother 3 - All In the Family brings the town to rage in a com-mentary on country club life and its 'secrets.' Van Johnson, Jo-seph Cotton, Ruth Roman. 1956. (20 GO - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M. (f) - MOVIE: 'The Clones' A doctor is horrified to discover he is the victim of a disbolical

Laverno & Shirley & Co. World Vision Specia **Twilight Zone** MOVIE: 'Some Girls Do' More Real People 1:30 A.M.

Desert' A guerrille rebel leads North African Berdouns in revolt Sanford and Son 22 - NBC News Overnight 73 - MOVIE: Things Are Tough All Over Cheech and Chong are penniless and stranded in Chicago until Arabs 3 - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two hire them to drive a imousina containing \$5 million. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor. Rated R.

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M.

- News 4:30 A.M. 22 - News 4:45 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Between Friends' Two suburban divor-cees try to pull themselves to-- CBS News





Valuing stiff honors

11:00 P.M.

3) (1) (2) (3) - News

- Odd Couple

- SportsCenter

- Alfred Hitchcock

- Festival of Faith

- Sports Tonight

- Twilight Zone

(12) - ESPN Sportsweet

- Hawaii Five-O

() - Trapper John, M.D.

30 - Tonight Show

- Reporter 41

- Crossfire

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

20 - Thicks of the Nigh

Racing From Yonker

11:45 P.M.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East Opening lead: ♦10

Mike Lawrence devotes a full chapter of his book on hand evaluation to show the weakness of honor cards unaccompanied by spot

ommended that you take away one distributional point for any singleton honor or for two honors that con-stitute a doubleton. Thus a singleton ace, king, queen or jack is given just one distri-butional point, not two, and such doubletons as A-K, K-Q. points at all.
In today's hand East opens

with a weak two diamonds It is passed around to North South has to win with dummy's ace. He comes to his hand with the ace of hearts and leads the nine of clubs toward dummy. If West is smart enough to hop up with his king of clubs, South is down two.

Now change the hand a

of clubs. Now three no-trump makes easily since South ducks the diamond lead in both hands. Dia-monds can still be cleared, but East can't get in to run them and South makes an easy game.

Mike doesn't explain how North-South will bid to that easy game, but maybe North can still scrape up that dou-ble with 4-4-2-3 distribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities which will please you today may not be equally appealing to your mate. It would prove wise not to try to foist them upon him or her. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) point for years and have rec- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) life today, but don't do it to the extent where it may cause you to neglect responsibilities needing attention. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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Monkey go round

Holly, a 6-year old chimpanzee, rides a merry go round on opening day of the 56th Los Angeles County Fair Wednesday in Pomona, Calif. The fair, located 30 miles east of Los Angeles, runs through Oct. 2.

Bridge collapse survivor cannot recall accident

old college student who survived the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge is still unable to remember anything ut the accident and remains par tially paralyzed, her attorney said. Eileen Weldon of Darien was driving alone in a compact car when a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed. Miss Weldon's vehicle ended up on a

iverbank on the far side of the bridge. Attorney Gerald E. Fogerty, a longtime friend of the Weldon family. aid Miss Weldon is alert, "feisty and "in full possession of her faculties." He also said she cannot recall the bridge collapse that killed three other motorists traveling north on the highway at Doctors remain uncertain about the ong-term effects of the injuries she sustained in the 70-foot fall off the

motorists survived the accident. bridge, Fogerty såid. He said Ms. Weldon is in a traction for

Helen and David Pace of Georgia the two other surviors of the accident have also notified that they also intend

houlder, a fractured yertebra and a

Doctors have tried hypnotizing her a

fractured leg and has experienced

few weeks after the accident to help her

"It was a big mistake," he said.

town University student, will cooperate with National Transportation Safety

Board officials who have subpoense

ollapse that begin next week.

offer much information.

her to testify at hearings into the bridge

jog her memory, but she became

extremely upset while in the trance,

Fogerty said Miss Weldon, a George-

partial paralysis on her left side.

Fogerty said.

Three admit mail fraud

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said three men waived indictment and pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud for cashing in food discount coupons they had clipped from newspapers. Nevas said Wednesday each faces a

maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Pleading Tuesday to the charges in federal court were Vincent Yulo, 43, of Branford; Henry Tarnoff, 66, of Nor wich and Jacob Botwinick, 68, of New

Yulo, former owner and operator of Yulo's Supermarket in East Haven, admitted to submitting discount coupons for redemption to food manufac turers, although there had been no sales of products corresponding to the

The coupons had been mass-cut from newspapers and other sources and processed through Yulo's business for

similar scheme run through two of his businesses, Henry and Marion's Res-

Gale's Ferry. The government charged employees of the restaurant cut coupons from newspapers Tarnoff provided and submitted for cash redemption. calesman for DiLeo Brothers, Inc., a Waterbury-based food wholesaler that supplied both Tarnoff and Yulo.

He allegedly assisted the two business owners in their fraudulent efforts on his own in the names of stores that had no knowledge he was processing edemption checks himself. All the fraudulently submitted coupons were processed through DiLeo

He said he doubted she will be able to Miss Weldon's family has potified the but Fogerty said they have three years MANCHESTER STORE ONLY These ribbed turtle neck sweaters are made of 70% acrylic, 30% wool - machine washable-

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

COC head opposes RHAM work while withdrawal issue uncertain

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Central Office Committee Chairwoman Beatrice Kowaiski has said she will publicly oppose the proposal to renovate RHAM High School when the issue comes up in a referendum late this year. RHAM renovations committee, a sub committee of the RHAM Board of Education, asked her to support the \$3-million project last week. She told him she could not, as long as RHAM insists on withdraw ing from the Central Office Committee

"I don't want to see any money spent to ix up the high school until the COC issue is settled," Mrs. Kowalski said Wednesday. A majority of voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough will decide the fate of the high-school project. As chairwoman of the Andover Board of Education and the Democratic Town Committee, Mrs. Kowalski wields considerable influence in

THE CENTRAL Office Committee oversees the Hebron, Andover and Mariborough Education has one vote out of four on the COC. The Hebron and Martborough schoo RHAM board. The RHAM board voted this-

spring to leave the compact next year.

The COC compact has unified the iministration of the three towns' schools for 11 years. The COC is made up of representatives from each school district the three town elementary school districts and the RHAM regional district.

Mrs. Kowalski complained that the RHAM board's withdrawal would waste money by forcing the boards to employ two superintendents instead of one: one to head the junior and senior high schools and another to head the three elementary

"RHAM, will turn my position around and say: 'See, this is what they do: they're hurting our children,''' said Mrs. Kowalski "The building has needed renovation from the time it was built." she admitted

worked for children. But you've got to get this situation straightened out.

AN INFORMAL survey Wednesday o Andover board members reveals Mr. Kowalski's position has the backing of at least three others: David C. Arner, Nancy Hegener and Marjorie Anderson. Member Barry E. Neal could not be reached for Member Eva LeBaron was not ready to

take a position. "I don't know how I feel," she said. "On the one hand, the two issues shouldn't have

anything to do with one another. students will be the ones to suffer. "On the other hand, there has to be some way to make RHAM know how unhappy people are. And I'm afraid that is how they're going to do it."

RHAM board chairman Richard Harrison and high school principal Diana Vecchione share Mrs. LeBaron's fears. Harrison said Wednesday everyone has known the building has desperately needed

"RHAM is going to go on for 10, 20, 50 years," said Harrison. "If you own a home for 27 years, aren't you going to put a new

Arner said he feels at least as strongly a Mrs. Kowalski, and rejects the idea that a delay in the renovations would seriously

"It (the renovation plan) could einstituted," he said. "The school's still unctional. It's not going to fall down around the kids' ears."

MEMBERS OF the three elementary school boards have said they felt especially betrayed by the RHAM board's decision to withdraw because the boards spent so much time last year trying to satisfy some of RHAM's concerns

RHAM board Chairman Richard Harr son said the board had warned the Central Office Committee in writing that a failure to omplete revisions of the compact, their evaluation of the superintendent and the superintendent's contract by May 1982 could result in RHAM's withdrawal.

withdrawal even after the May deadline passed, because the four COC boards were still working faithfully on the documents

HE SAID he hopes to hold a public meeting in late October or early November o hear the comments of area residents on the current situation. The meeting will not be scheduled until RHAM receives a report from two consultants the state has provided to study RHAM's organization and recommend a future course.

Mrs. Kowalski predicts the RHAM board. to save face, will ignore a recommendation to rejoin the COC compact, should that be the consultants' final word.

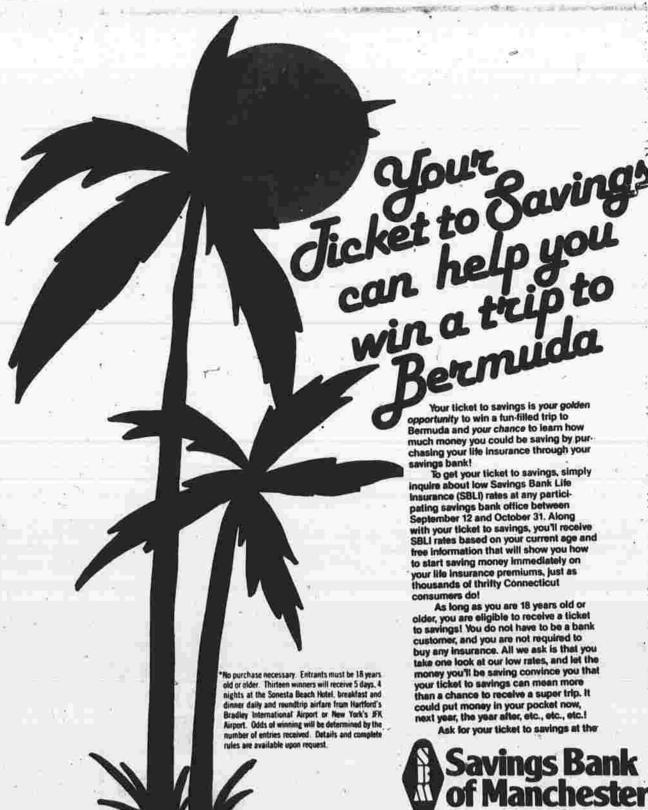
She also thinks RHAM's withdrawal is based entirely on board members' dissatisfaction with COC Superintendent David L. Cattanach. Harrison has denied that the board's differences with Cattanach are the main reason for its withdrawal. He had emphasized, however, that a great advant tage of leaving the COC will be that RHAM an hire its own superintendent

To support her contention, Mrs. Kowlaski claimed that RHAM has voted differently from the elementary school board on few issues in recent years. The two most notable exceptions were on the school-year calendar and the superintendent's salary.

She and Cattanach have implied the RHAM board has more often opposed Cattanaach's day-to-day administration than the COC's jointly designed policies. Cattanach will be leaving his post Oct. 3 to head the Waterford public schools.

The RHAM board was accused earlier this year by a state accreditation commit tee of interfering with the superintendent's limitations. Harrison said any transgres sion was committed out of concern tha

All sides admit, that, without Hebron's and Marlborough's support, the Andover poard's effort to deny renovation funding is destined to fail. To pass, the referendun needs only a majority of the total vote. Approval does not depend on a majority vote in each separate town:



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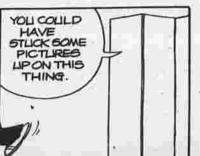
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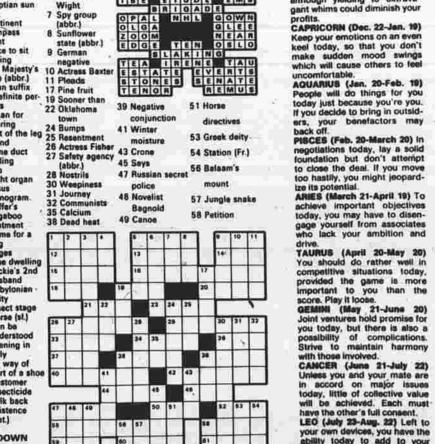
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Obituaries

Veronica D. Nascembeni embeni, 62, of 133 Lyness St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of She was born in Manchester and

had been a lifelong resident Before retiring in 1975 she had worked at Pioneer Parachute of anchester. She was a member o he Church of the Assumption and the Ostomy Club of Manchester. Besides her husband she leaves Miami, Fla., John T. Dietz of Vero Beach, Fla., and Emil V. Dietz of Mary E. Lefebyre of Bolton, Mrs. Rita D. Peckham of Tolland, Mrs. Catherine L. Miller of Hartford and Mrs. Arline Griffin of Bolton: a stepson, Daniel Nascembeni i West Virginia: two step grandsons; and several nieces and

Funeral services will be Satur day at 8:45 a.m. from the John F lierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 9:30 a.m. Buria Friends may call at the funeral ome today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Five local semifinalists for Merit scholarships

Robert C. Eelis Robert C. Eelis, 71, of 13 Abbott Road, Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Virginia (Loomis) Lewis Eells.

He was born in Tynsborough, Mass., Nov. 21, 1911, and had been 1922. Before retiring nine years ago he was employed as a guard or Pratt & Whitney for 30 years. He was an outstanding baseball player while at Manchester High School. While living in Niantic he managed the Niantic Boys'Club in been chosen semifinalists all plan the semio-pro league. The team to study either of these two went undefeated for two years. Lutheran Church and an honorary member of Hose Co. 3 of the East

He leaves two sons. Robert S. Eells of Andover and William J. Louis of Manchester: two daughters. Mrs. Julia Jones of Windsor and Mrs. Joan Lane of Manchester; a brother, Albert E. Eells in Florida: and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Satur-Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

Burial will be at the convenience of olmes Funeral Home, 400 Main p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Another MHS senior, Gordon S. Freckleton of 15 Ann St., hopes to

Man charged French his last three years in school and a former member of in connection the French club. Joseph A. Donovan of 110 Weswith fatality

self in to police Wednesday night after learning they held a warrant for his arrest in connection with the July 25 accident that took the life of 16-year-old Heather Catolane, po-Dean V. Gustafson, 19, of 76

Goodwin St. was charged with delivery of alcohol to a minor. Police said Gustafson told them several weeks after the Line Street accident that he had bought two six-packs of beer from a Spruce Street liquor store the day of the accident. He said he shared the beer with the driver of the car that crashed. Vernon Lavoie, 18, of 174

Gustafson told police he saw - Lavoie drink at least two 16 ounce containers of beer at Miss Catolane's house before the accident, police said. He said Lavoie drank parked on Line Street with Miss Catolane and Gustafson just before Lavoie was charged with driving while his license was suspended



Manchester High School's four National Merit Scholar-

ship semifinalists include, in the back row, Joseph A.

Donovan (left) and Gordon S. Freckleton. In the front

row are Margaret L. Harvey and Jonathan S. Goldick.

Judging from the intended col-

lege majors of five National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, math

andscience are more popular than

ever - despite nationwide concern

ter High School and one from East

Catholic High School who have

subjects in college, and most have

Margaret L. Harvey of 19 Grove

their eyes on Ivy League schools.

St. plans to major in math after she

graduates from MHS in June, and

her first-choice colleges are Prin-

ceton and Duke. As co-president of

the school German Club and a

competition her sophomore and

junior year, she may modify that

her favorite language.

finalist in a statewide German

math major with a heavy dose of

She's also captain of the girls'

president of the AFS club, a

nember of the National Honor

Society, and a participant in the

study genetics at Cornell or

student who received awards in

chool, and a former member of

tland St. plans to major in one of

the sciences, with his top-choice colleges being Yale or Brown. The

MHS senior plays varsity soccer

National Honor Society, and treas-

received a major award for

math is what Jonathan S. Goldick of 32 Garth Road plans for his

college career. Now a senior at MHS, his two top college choic are the Massachusetts Institute of

Wednesday, 6:06 p.m - medical

Wednesday, 6:31 p.m. - alarm

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malfunction, Meadows Convales-

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Wednesday, 6:43 p.m. - alarm

Fire Calls

(Paramedics)

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excellence in math and science.

local and statewide math teams.

over a math/science "crisis."

have been given special license plates noting their Gov. William O'Neill said Wednesday the red, white and blue plates were authorized "to show some small feeling from the citizens of this state to the heros of

He said 51 Congressional Medals of Honor had gone to Connecticut residents since the awards were started during the Revolutionary War, when the first was given to a state man.

Receiving the special license plates Wednesday

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.



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were World War II recipients Herbert Schonland of New London and William Johnston of Colchester. The plates also were given to Vietnam veterans Cheshire, Sgt. Maj. Allan Kellogg of Bethel and Michael Daly of Southport.

(Paramedics)

Douglas J. Mihok is the

National Merit Scholarship

semifinalist from East Ca-

tholic High School this year.

Mihok is a resident of

Institute of Technology. He is a

member of the National Honor

Society and the math team, and

League for the last two years. He is

also a former band member and

For Douglas J. Mihok of Marlbo-

his college major. A music buff,

Mihok frequently gets top honors

magazine. He hopes to study at the

About 15,000 young men or

Wednesday, 6:58 p.m. - alarm

Wednesday, 10:11 p.m. - smoke

alarm, 58 Wells St. (Town and

Thursday, 2:49 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 7:43 a.m. - smoke

alarm, 942 Main St. (Town and

call, 2438-B N. Main St.

University of Pennsylvania.

Marlborough.

school wrestler

and tennis, is vice-president of the rough, an East Catholic student,

urer of Instructors of the Handi- or pre-medicine (aiming at an

capped. In his junior year, he eventual career in psychiatry) for

A double major in physics and and writes for the school's literary

are the Massachusetts Institute of qualified as National Merit Scho-Technology and the California larship semifinalists.

Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. - medi- malfunction, Meadows Convales-

cal call, Broad and Hilliard streets cent Center (Town)



Cable producers call it quits

Community Broadcasting asked to use the Cox Cable studio and facilities, located on Parker Street. In return for free rent, Cox would receive free community

"He was not turned down," said Sebastian D. Listre, vice president and general manager of Cox, which serves 36,000 homes in six area towns. "We told him to wait, after the DPUC hearing (to discuss cable industry.

"He wanted to take over our public recess." said Listre refer.

November elections is being public access," said Listro, refer-

broadcasting.' Since the beginning of the month, Listro says, Cox has aired community programs on fire safety, a bury, the Church of Christ in Manchester, the Hartford Diocese, the South Windsor Lutheran Church and Hartford Bible stu-

But we're doing that ourselves.

community interest may use the community access channel, Chan-We've always done community nel 13, free of charge, Listro says. decision to halt activities of Community Broadcasting will bedelayed only by community. and if Cox Cable would support it,.

Guard's girlfriend charged

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) he live-in girlfriend of a Wells Fargo guard accused of stealing more than \$7 million has been charged with giving investigators appearance and a car he rented. Prosecutors charged Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, deliberately tried to throw police off the track of Victor

with the second largest robbery in car found abandoned about a Arrested late Wednesday, she was released on \$7,500 bond just after midnight pending arraign-Superior Court on charges of to study math, science hindering prosecution and making cents for bus fare. Her lawyer, Michael Graham, said she would plead innocent.

Gerena, 25, of Hartford, sought in a

nationwide manhunt in connection

false information knowing that this deceptive information would delay locating Victor Gerena" who she planned to marry Friday, said the application for her arrest warrant. Police said Gerena, a former high school football star, turned on two co-workers Monday night, bound them at gunpoint and then any financial problems the suspect-might have and said he was no looted a vault at the Wells Fargo \$7,017,153. He escaped in a rented

half-mile away from Hartford's Brainard Airport. In her statement to police, Ms. Soto said there was nothing unusual about Gerena the morning of the robbery and she loaned him 75 "When they told me they were looking for Victor in connection with a robbery, I was shocked. I

In his statement to police, co-worker Timothy Gerard, 21, of Tolland, said "I rode with Victor" all day today. He was the same as usual, the same guy I've ridden Gerard said he did not know of

known to gamble or use drugs. ever talked about going to if we took off with the money was quiet guy. He seemed mad when he was doing the robbery. He was very agitated when he talked to us." Gerard said. The Federal Reserve Bank of

would make a bundle 2 feet by 2

feet by 4 feet and would weigh 920.

State Bank to move branch

By James P. Sacks

If all goes well - and president Nathan G. Agostinelli predicts it will — Manchester State Bank's from the Edwards Food Warehouse to a newly-constructed Agostinelli said today. Calling the new location a few

of the best in Manchester," the bank president said he considers wilding routine. He said if it is approved the new branch will offer

teller and a 24-hour night deposit. Approvals for the move are needed from the State Banking Commission and from Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission, which will consider next week the bank's request to chop half an acre off a four-acre parcel Agostinelli said the land - located in a Business III zone - will be leased from Griswold if the needed approvals are garnered. Construction of the new branch estimated at \$75,000, he said.

He said other than the relocation

of employees from the branch in

one or two employees will be added? for the driveup services, currently recent statements show is doing well, will continue to have two owned by Hayden Griswold Jr. nelli said the returns from this quarter, which ends Sept. 30, show that the bank is still "doing well." The current space — between 12

Edwards at 214 Spencer St. will be occupied by expansion of the office, which offers full sertvices, effect on Manchester State Bank's is located at 1041 Main Street.



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FOCUS / Family

Life with a time bomb

Manchester's sickle cell poster child

lives with a killer 'day by day'

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Jermaine A. J. Huff is probably less than thrilled about all the attention he's been getting recently.

There was a trip one day recently to the governor's office for photographs. Then there was a film crew from PM Magazine following him in the hospital for a week. him around as he played kickball at recess last week. Then the Manchester Herald showed up in his Verplanck School classroom watching him." to take his picture.

But it's all in a day's work when you're the and it's Sickle Cell Month.

Jermaine, 9, son of Vickie Huff of 78 Spencer by ear.' St., is shy by nature. He's also rather modest about all the fuss being made over him these days. Unless his classmates ask about it, he says little about his poster child duties. And he's borne it all with a patient grin.

"He's not a complainer," says his mom. Mrs. Huff, 28, works in the accounting department of J.C. Penney.

THERE ARE MILLIONS of Jermaine Huffs in the United States, yet there's little the sickling," Ms. Frampton said. public awareness of their fatal disease.

In blacks, the disease occurs once every 300 to 400 births. About eight to 10 percent of all some theorize that a cure for the disease may blacks carry the gene that can produce the have something to do with this tendency. disease. Experts say about 350,000 persons in Connecticut alone probably carry the genetic it on," she said. trait which causes the disease.

There's no known cure and its sufferers rarely live past their 40s. Though it mostly afflicts blacks, the disease can also be found in people of Greek, Italian, Hispanic and West Indian origins.

Sickle cell causes the red blood cells to form into a crescent shape - hence the name sickle. Blood changes from slippery to sticky, have the disease. I didn't really worry about and clots form in veins. When this happens, severe pain occurs. Sufferers are often treated with morphine.

IN JERMAINE'S CASE, the first "episode" occurred at age 2.



Jermaine during a pensive moment during school. The 9-year-old is a Spencer Street resident.

"He was crying. He usually doesn't cry. He was a pretty good baby," said his mother. "I took him to the doctor. They thought he had jaundice....the whites of his eyes were yellow. But then they tested his blood and they found out he was a sickler."

Three years later Jermaine had another attack. This time it was severe enough to land

"They just had him on intravenous most of the time. They just kept checking him and

"I think they just now realize anything about it. At that time it seemed they were Sickle Cell Anemia poster child for the state guessing what to do. I'm sure they did the best they could, but it seemed they were playing it

> SCIENTISTS DO KNOW that there are all different forms of sickle cell.

> Susan Frampton is director of the Burgdorf Sickle Cell Service in Hartford, an agency sponsored by the University of Connecticut and Mount Sinai Hospital. She said Jermaine's case is less severe than some others. "In Jermaine's case, he still produces a fair amount of fetal hemoglobin - which prevents

She said scientists are not sure why some patients keep producing fetal hemoglobin, but

"Scientists are trying to find out how to turn

DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURES have much improved since Jermaine was born. Ms. Huff said she learned in high school through a simple pin-prick test that she carried the sickle cell trait. "I didn't really know what it was," she said.

"They just told me I had the trait; I didn't Today tests can be done on a fetus as early

as seven weeks old to determine if sickle cell

disease or trait exists. But there is still no known cure. Patients often die of strokes or massive infection. Often organ systems fail after years

of weakening. Mrs. Huff said her son has been relatively healthy. But he has his ups and downs.

"He'll come in. He knows it himself. The least little thing will make him cry," she said She and her son live with the disease day by "He has his good days and his bad days. His

teachers notice it. too." said Mrs. Huff. She said the disease often leaves him extremely tired, but he doesn't let it get him down. "He'll lay on his bed for a while - and then pop right up again," says Mrs. Huff. "We kind of just play it just by ear. Seeing

that he doesn't get sick too often, it hasn't really affected him," she said. But he does ask questions. His aunt recently died from the disease. She was in her mid-40s.

LIKE MANY parents with children with sickle cell, Mrs. Huff said at first she had trouble understanding the disease. Often, the disease left her son whiny and irritable. "I didn't know what to do. I didn't understand it ...," she said.

She said classes offered by the Burgdorf Service helped.

"At the classes, you really learn to understand," she said.



It's aching Jermaine speaks up

poster child, is a Dallas Cowboys fan and he can talk him pills to make the pain go away. Atari like a pro. Ms. Pac Man and Centipede are his favorites. On Saturday mornings he plunks himself down in

front of "Bugs Bunny," his favorite TV show. His big, toothy grin is as much a part of his personality as his bright brown eyes. But ask him about Sickle Cell Anemia — the disease "To help sick people," he says. that has ruled much of his life — and he grows quiet

Sickle Cell Anemia. He can. He does so carefully and about a cure for his disease. What does the disease feel like, a grown up asks.

But sometimes the disease catches up with him.

you want, the grown up asks. "It's aching," he answers. "My legs and arms ache. For the most part, he's led a perfectly normal life.

Jermaine A.J. Huff, 8, Connecticut's Sickle Cell aching," he says, His mother, Vickie, he says, gives

Sometimes when he's out playing with his best friend, Kevin, he'll get so tired he'll have to stop.
"Yeah, I take a rest," he begins. "I go upstairs and I get a drink of water. Then I lie down...then I go back outside and start playing again." He says when he grows up he wants to be a doctor.

He is delightfully 9 years old. When someone asks him if he could have anything he wanted in the whole Most 8-year-olds can't pronounce a phrase like world, he doesn't come up with any touching answers Anything, if you could have anything, what would

"Money," he answers. Pressed further, he elaborates. "Say \$100,000," he answers. His poster child duties included a trip to see the governor. "He was nice. He didn't say anything "When I stay in the pool for a long time I start really. He just gave me a pen with his name on it."



Advice

Man's gesture of good will could bequeath problems

children and young Recently I learned that my son's former girl-friend gave birth to a child conceived while they were living together. Neither of to me, so if the child is his apparently they have

dge it. I am quite certain that he is not providing is a grandchild. What do fall apart.

leave my will as it is, providing in general providing in general thought I'd be writing to grandchildren and thought I'd be writing to grandchildren. But I fear you, but I need help. I my son would face a messy situation should word for what I have, but I consult your local mental you get ewes to it.



Dear Abby

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Let him paddle his own cannot cannot be a controlled by the controlled by the

the child's mother claim a have a fear of telephones. health facility. In my job I have to use

large, but it seem only fair DEAR CONCERNED: me? If you have a solu- If you will lose this man that this new child, if You come across as a tion, let's hear it, please. unless you find a job for indeed it is my grand-kindly, generous, farsighthild, should share in ted man, but you'll get no don't use mine. "love" is just a summer PHONAPHOBIC romance.

bby, I don't know what to IN LOVE AND CRYING DEAR CRYING: I can't help you find a job for your

any financial support. — you think? — Do other people have you something far more My estate will not be CONCERNED FATHER this problem? Or is it just valuable — some advice:

My son would be furious the phone a lot, and it's DEAR ABBY: I went on know the truth about and justifiably so — making a nervous wreck a vacation for three weeks drugs, sex and how to be were I to approach the girl of me. When I talk on the to "negotiate" at this phone, my throat closes time. If I questioned him, up. I run out of breath and in Portugal. It was love at stamped (37 cents), selfhe'd probably deny pater-nity and refuse to discuss it further.

my voice changes. I can't first sight for both of us. addressed envelope to: I've been in love before, Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Abby, but never like this.

Box 38923. Hollywood.

ligation is only 70 percent

change and change means

Maybe you can relieve

trouble. No wonder you

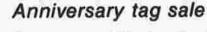
the pressure a little by

getting someone in once a

week to help with the

cry a lot.

diaphragm.



Alice Warrington and Sam Longest, the church's 125th anniversary. The chairmen of the craft and flea market hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the scheduled for Saturday and Sunday by lot across from the church, corner of St. Bridget Church, look over just a few Main and William streets, rain or shine. of the items to be sold. The sale is one of Items range from large pieces of several events being held to celebrate furniture to dishes and fancy bottles.

How good is elevating legs for helping varicose veins?

varicose veins. You didn't mention if it was helpful to than your head each day s it necessary? Will it

DEAR READER: Post

DEAR READER: Position is quite important.

Pressure inside the veins increases the farther you go below the heart level. That's why the greatest pressure inside your veins is in your ankle area. It is not an accident that varicose ulcers often occur around the ankles.

will drain completely. You can see this effect by looking at the back of your hand. Hold your your leg veins to drop at once. So walking and exercise is fine but standing still is not.

Just lying down with your feet propped up a

up, the pressure in your at your side and watch the going to solve the prob-veins is almost zero, or veins pop out from inyou may have even negal creased pressure. ive pressure, in the veins Since varicose veins are That means external around the level of the caused by dilated veins, pressure from some form heart. But as you move which dilate in part from of support hose or even down toward the ankle the increased pressure within stronger pressure to comavoid this effect. That is them from over-dilating. When you lie down and why standing still inyour feet are at the same creases your chances of DEAR DR. LAMB: Re- I'd suggest that you rely

If you put your feet up muscles in your legs mas-child is not yet a year old. I your husband to consider

Your Health

ound the ankles. hands should collapse, your feet propped up a When you are standing Now hang your hand down short time each day is not press the veins and keep

level as your heart, the developing varicose cently I found out that I'm on your gynecologist's pressure in the veins in veins.

But when you walk the pregnant with our third recommendation regarding tubal ligations or ask

and always thought it a reliable contraceptive. It's essential that hospitals about tubal ligation. He says that too is not fail-proof. A friend said her declar told her a tubal

less effective than the jecting silicone into the from the hospital, and tubes. Is it reliable? I when I call them they tell can't take the pill. I tried. me it is my Blue Shield I tend to cramps so I can't bill, and they cannot send it in for me. What am I DEAR READER: Your friend misinformed you. It depends upon the tech-

nique, but the Pomeroy the money. admitted, and the date a team of about ten technique for tubal ligation is effective in over 99 the money. ANSWER: I want to you were discharged. doctors waiting for me. I remind all Medicare peothen have to do it QUESTION: On March

> and will save a lot of 13th, I was at a local confusion — if you make emergency hospital for a ceived news that I would stamped envelope of Benefits from Conn. back home.

absolutely sure that the stroke, bad enough to get a review hospital has all your affect my walk, talk and (4) Then I numbers. Now, you have writing. After a thorough check from Medicare for to send in the Explanation examination. I was sent General Medicare Part B, Late that night my wife ing the check (which I still which shows how much called the local ambu- have) I was informed tha the hospital was paid. You lance to have me trans- I would get a hearing. will then get your 20%. ported to the local emer-Would you cash the If you do not have this gency room. After seeing check? Would you conwill then get your 20%. ported to the local emerraised. That means Explanation, you can get three doctors, it was desider \$110. (25%) suffione by calling Medicare cided by my family and cient? How long would

percent of cases. And your husband could consider a vasectomy.

The silicone injections can't be any more successful than some of the not bill Blue Shield after Shield Remember to put tubal ligation procedures. Medicare Part B is billed your Blue Shield member-nations of Benefits" that I Medicare Part B is billed your Blue Shield member-from the hospital. You ship number on it. nations of Benefits" that I wasn't covered. Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare (2) I decided to go to the Mailbox, care of the Manlocal Social Security Of. chester Herald, Box 591. 1st, I was operated on in It is very important — Boston, and on March and will save a lot of 13th, I was at a local (3) Shortly after I re. Enclose a self-addressed.

Medicare

Mailbox

(5) Finally after receiv 1-800-982-6819, and telling the doctors, to send me them the date you were back to Boston. There was hearing?

personal reply.

ANSWER: Call Social

Security and ask how long

before your hearing wil

take place. They should be able to give you an ap-

proximate time. Don't

cash the check. Wait for

the hearing. 25% seems hardly fair under the

circumstances. After all,

you to be sent to Roston

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Gordon setter cross. Chester was picked up Aug. 25 dragging a long chain. He also has a nice disposition. He was very thin but is eating well and is begin-1:05-7:45-10:00 THIS WEEK'S PET is a male about 1 year old. Rand said he thinks he may be part bull terrier. He is also good-natured and friendly. He was 1400-548-3-15-0-00 picked up on Birch Street on Sept. 2, and he was around his neck. He's ready to be adopted any HIGHTMARES 1/20-7/05-10/05



Rand can be reached by Department, 646-4555.

Dog Warden Richard Rand poses at the entrance of the dog pound with this week's featured pet.

Overtones' birthday party

Women's barbershop group celebrates first year

dds are pretty unusual. only one man. Every Tuesday night since Sept. 14, 1982, they've met in the

To sing. And since that evening a year ago, the women barbershoppers, under Zito of 47 Thomas Drive have given themselves a name, chosen a logo, have elected committees, have performed once, and have et another performance They call themselves

the Overtones. "That's an inside joke," says spokes-woman Emily MacKenzie of 15 Plymouth Lane. "When singing four-part harmony, if a chord sung accurately, you will bear notes that aren't being sung. THey are They are called overones," she explains.

who had heard the overdidn't. Hence the name. "It became a joke, like MacKenzie. "You'd be I'm missing life if I amazed at how long it haven't heard the over- takes.

would be the first to leave. People. The group is organized

there are no auditions.



few tunes after the celebration. They lights a cake she baked to mark the first are, from left, Joan Gary, Emily birthday of the women's singing group. MacKenzie, Ellie Fiske and Doris

night the group re-hearsed, Zito would ask really de-emphasized "We're still getting ourselves going," says Mrs. MacKenzie. "You'd be

tones," says Mrs. Included in the songsters' repertory is about a Overtones' first year dozen numbers, ranging has been healthy. "We from hit musical pieces. have a good time sing- such as "What I Did for ing." says Mrs. MacKen-zie. If the group ceased to Line," to the old favorite "Dear Hearts and Gentle Several committees are

rather loosely, and it's hard at work on projects. hard to say how many One group is looking into women joined a year ago. costumes. Another is We never knew who was working on the possibility member and who was of choreography. A third not, 'says Mrs. is working on writing a MackKenzie. complete show, for a In fact, there are no Bandshell-type performembership roles, no mance sometime in the And the group is mud-

"We're just people who dling through great piles of paperwork in preparabut didn't want to go tion for getting a nonprofit status. Eventually process," says Mrs. they may apply for grants

THE GROUP DID per-form formally once, back ing for new members. are ready for adoption in May at the Bolton Congregational Church. And though they have rehearsal any Tuesday at another engagement — 8 p.m. at Assumption for an office party in Church, 285 W. Center St



About Town

Executive board convenes The executive board of the Women's Club

at the home of Mrs. Tracy Heavens, 98 Pack 53 to meet

of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. Monday

Pack 53 will hold its first pack meeting Friday at Waddell School at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be taken that evening for all boys turning 8 by Dec. 31 Leaders are still needed. Anyone interested should come Friday.

Cooking seminar scheduled On Monday Gloria Weiss, local registered dietician, will present a series of four seminars on selection and cooking low-fat and low-sodium meals. The sessions will be at the Senior Center at 1 p.m., Monday,

Sept. 26, and Oct. 3 and 10. The state Health Department has given a grant to the town of Manchester to conduct a series of programs to help reduce the risk of cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease and stroke.

Members will have blood pressure taken by town E.M.T.s. There is no fee involved. For more nformation call the Senior Center, 647-3211.

Hadassah plans luncheon Manchester Hadassah has planned an opening luncheon meeting for Tuesday at noon at Temple Beth Sholom. Janet

opic of "Jewish Women and Sexuality

Ms. Meisner teaches Jewish views of exuality at the Temple Beth Sholom High School. She formerly taught at Mancheste Community College.
All Hadassah members are invited to the uncheon. New members will be introduced. Babysitting will be provided with advance reservations. For reservations all Marilyn Krutt, 643-6605 or Barbara

Representing Girl Scouts Senior Girl Scout Lynn Michaud and adult nember, Linda Carlson, both of Manches-

have been selected to attend "Leader thip Today and Tomorrow Conference," in Octorber in Washington, D.C. The conference is being sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and is funded by Avon

Each Girl Scout will receive a \$500

scholarship from Avon, upon her enrol-The classes will be on Mondays from 6 to 8 lment in an accredited college, university p.fn. from Oct. 3 through Nov. 7. For more or vocational school. Miss Michaud is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 in Manchester. She is currently working

Gold Award. She is a senior at Manchester High and plans to attend college after Ms. Carlson is a special education teacher at East Hartford High School, She

toward Girl Scouting's highest award, the

has been involved in Girl Scouting for many years. She is a leader of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 of Manchester.

Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will sponsor an eight-part marriage

7:30 p.m. Films wil be shown eight consecutive Tuesdays. The films will feature Dr. Carl Brecheen and Dr. Paul Faulkner, professors at Abiline Christian University in Abilene, book on marriage and the family, entitled

The films are being sponsored by the church as a service to the community in the interest of strengthening healthy marriages and healing those that are ailing. Missing one film won't present a barrier to benefitting from the other films. first is entitled, "Made for Each Other." It

There is no charge. Babysitting will be

The State Department of Children and

The series is open to the public. The new one of a three-meeting series, followed by a home study. For more information call the

COVENTRY - Community Health Servi-

Grandmother plays favorites when it comes to brothers

never thought I would be have many problems in our family. I really don't My husband's mother

lives in another state and likes to keep in close touch with her grandchildren annoying habit of treating better than the younger. On Halloween, for exam-I talked to her about the fair in the future. Then she DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

a problem for my boys? DEAR READER: Isita very happy in our marproblem for your boys? Or riage and I am miserable s it really something that but he doesn't know anyis difficult for you to thing about my feelings. I handle? could never hurt him by

Some mothers feel it is telling him this. their responsibility to see that their children are from Iran four years ago. out life. If not overdone, it dutiful wife. I was always can be a noble motivation. there to see that his needs A problem usually de- were met. I was the same lops, however, because kind of mother for our no two children are alike 6-year-old son. and people are bound to The he ran into hard react to them in different times financially and I ways. At some point, you went to work to help mail must let your children ends meet. I found a life

experience the world as that I love and when I



individuals who are re- come home I am too tired doesn't sound like the type

Reacting specifically to

went right back to her have been married 11 can I convice her that it is My problem is that I have changed while he has

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

sponsible for the manner to wait on him hand and who would pitch in.

in which they are treated foot. What shall I do? I cry I would suggest, however, that you tell him a few of your feelings, expeple, one got a card with a your question, I would say DEAR READER: Your cially those related to how that their grandmother's eyes have indeed been much you love your job behavior is only a prob- opened and your con- and the life of working em and she prom- lem if you make it one. sciousness has been outside the home.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." Mt. 5:43 This is one of his most baffling statements. If I love omeone he/she is not my enemy. That is Jesus' point. As human beings we can make some choices about people who disagree with us. Some of these choices

1. Declare them my enemy and do everything to get 2. Ignore them. Act as if they are not there. 3. Or, change them into a friend. Fortunately, when the human race, through sin clared themselves in competition with God, wishing to exercise godly power in life, God set on a course of making the enemy his friend. This passage assures u

people change when they are loved. There is hope for

our world caught in cycles of vengeance. Community Baptist Church

Cinema

not even going to sugges that you ask for some help Atteneum Cinema — L'Avventura 7, 9.
Ventura 7, 9.
Cinema City — Liquid Sky
(R) 7:15, 9:25. — Arabian
Nights (X) 7:10 with Fellini's
Roma (R) 8:50. — Easy
Money (R) 7, 9. — Ruling
Class (PG) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinestudia — Breathless
(R) 7:30 with Mad Mox (R)
(R) 7:30 with Mad Mox (R)
The Movies — Staying n Cinema — L'Av-

6. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema – Jows 3 (PG) 7:30.
Peor Richerd's Pub & Cinema — Closs (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Mr.
Mom (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30.
National Lampach's Verse. Multinus (R) 1:23, 7:25, 9:30. National Lampoon's Vaccton (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50. – Trading Places (R) 1:30, 7:31, 9:45. — Risky Business (R) 17:30, 9:45. — Hercules (PG 1:59, 9:35. — Nightmares (R) 1:20, 7:45, 10. — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:30 with Radders of the 1.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Easy
Money (R) 7:30, 9:20, —
Staying Alive (PG) 7:40, 9:30,
— Return of the Jedi (PG) 7,
9:30,

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Special reason to smile

Ann Mazur of Homestead Street, a member of the Manchester

Sheltered Workshop, participated in the International Special

Olympics in Baton Rouge, La. recently. She was one of 36

Olympians from the state who joined other special athletes from

around the country and the world. She took part in the ten-pin

bowling competition and won the bronze medal she displays

here. She was accompanied to the games by her mother, Kay

Several mixed breeds

Mazur, and her coach, Dottie Christie.

man's most enduring and

town dog pound.

Another male that Rand thinks is part elk hound or part keeschond, was picked up on Sept. 6 on Another "boarder" at cross, about 3 years old.

Rand is usually at the pound each weekday from

charge for adopting a dog

Yudowitch, 289-7529.

sner will be the guest speaker on the Senior Girl Scout Lynn Michaud,

left, and adult member Linda Carlson, have been selected to attend a national leadership Offering leisure programs

Manchester Recreation Department's eisure Time Programs will offer five-week course in Home Budget Manage ment, starting Oct. 3.

The program will teach the manageme of family cash flow, how to prepare a budget and moniter monthly expenditures. Apply ing the laws of economics to finances at ome and finance and personal decision will also be covered.

Bowling on cable TV Community Broadcasting Company will

present championship duckpin bowling on Channel 13 of Cox Cable, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at This will be the ladies tournament of the Women's National Duckp in Association

held recently at Holiday Lanes in Church sponsoring films

'What Every Family Needs."

outlines God's design for marriage, showing mates how to live happily together

Program for foster parents

series on how to become a foster or adoptive parent. The first meeting is today at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

DCYS office at 1-800-842-6348. Blood pressure clinics

ces Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's

Pharmacy.

There will be another clinic on Oct. 4 at Coventry Pharmacy, also from 1 to 2 p.m.



in Cup opener

skipper Dennis Conner, thankful

"the breaks went our way," won

the opening race of the America's Cup finals with intense combat

practice overcoming the technol-

ogy behind Australia II's winged-

"One race does not an America's

Cup victory make," a smiling

1:10 triumph over Australia II

'We need three more before we get

The burgundy-hulled Liberty,

the 25th cup defender, stretched a

35-second lead rounding the fifth mark to the huge winning margin

by capitalizing on Australia's

Aussie skipper John Bertrand,

jokingly claiming he "let Dennis

Compelled to rely on the trim

tabs for 10 minutes until the

steering mechanism was fixed.

The contest in gusty 18-knot

northeasterly winds on choppy

equipment breakdown the lead had

Liberty "was the tightest race

broken steering block.

keeled vacht to lose 1:22.

changed several times.

Rronger" today in the next round of the best-of-seven series on the

With the National Weather Ser

which Australia II excels. Ber

trand said the sleek white Twelve

Liberty earned a 1-0 record in the

international yachting world's

most prestigious contest and took a

leg up in the effort to maintain

sports' longest winning streak -

the 132-year American hold on the

CConner, the successful 1980 de-

fender. "Australia II looked aw-

fully good. We didn't see any lack

of experience. We'll take the win

Conner found the summer- los

tight races that gave him the 25th

defender's nod pay off against

Australia II's mysterious keel. The

Australians, who led their foreign

Although Australia II main

tained a narrow lead at the start

and kept it on the first two legs.

Conner clipped the Aussie advan-tage and finished the third leg 10

seconds ahead.

opponents by large margin

Victorian silver trophy

and be glad to have it."

will come out the stronger

Rhode Island Sound

MHS gridders out

Haiti: link to AIDS unfair discrimination

BOSTON - Haiti charged today it is being unfairly linked to the killer disease AIDS, but American health officials said Haitians compose a high-risk group because of their large

"Haiti has sufficient problems without being selected as a scapegoat for a mysterious ailment that has, sadly, descended largely upon the American homosexual community," Fritz Ci-neas, Haiti's ambassador to the U.S., wrote in the New England Journal of

"We, as a black nation, well understand the pains of world discrimination," he s a i d, adding he trusted the U.S. would be "careful to ensure that its medical conclusions are based on clusions and not on biased conjecture.

"The volume of media stories relating Haitians and AIDS has cast a pall of gloom over the country, deterring potential business investo and tourists from venturing too near,'

But a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which guired Immune Deficiency Syndrome said Haitians are classified as one of because of their high case numbers and

evidence that Haitians may be at a higher risk than other groups," said CDC spokesman Chuck Fallis. "At this

Exactly 5.1 percent of the more than 2,200 AIDS cases in the United States vere among Haitians, Fallis said. Most cases of AIDS — which strips the body of its immunity system and opportunistic infections — have been reported in homosexual men. Drug the other risk groups.
Fallis said Haiti — a nation with a

population of 6 million people — is second behind the U.S. in reported AIDS cases with 36 — 20 of them fatal. The cause of AIDS remains unknown, but doctors believe it may be a virus spread through blood contamination

In another letter to the New England Journal, doctors said they tried bone AIDS victims to see if they might help the transplants were unsuccessful and Use eyes to fight crime, the victims later died. restore their immunity systems. But

The doctors from Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York said the technique was attempted because bone marrow creates blood cells which compose the body's defense system They said further transplants might be justifiable on AIDs victims who were

Doctors mistreat tetanus nearly quarter of the time average length of time it takes for neighbors who agree to watch each

United Press International

BOSTON - Nearly a quarter of patients who come to hospital emergency rooms with cuts and wounds are given improper preventative treatment for tetanus, researchers reported

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine found 23 percent of given inadequate amounts of antitetanus drugs, leaving them open to the medication that could result in adverse

hospital emergency rooms found 17 percent were given an overdose of not given adequate drug coverage to protect them from the disease. The study did not follow up to see if

any subsequenty developed tetanus or "An estimated 10 million cuts and

BOSTON - Abortion is safer for

teens than women in their 20s or older

and the risk of death from abortion in

teens is nearly six times less than from

hildbirth, researchers reported today.

"There's been a belief that because

young girls have a smaller cervix, (the

mouth of the womb) abortions are

more dangerous for them," said Dr.

"But we've found that teenagers

David Grimes of the Centers for

have generally the same rate of serious

complications as older women in the

first three months and lower complica-

tion rates than older women in later

abortions. And they have a signifi-

A study in the New England Journal

Medicine reported that for every

100,000 abortions among teens there

are 1.3 deaths — compared to 2 or more

deaths per 100,000 for women over 20.

Each year American women - one

third of them teenagers — have more

Disease Control in Atlanta.

cantly lower death rate."

wounds are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms," said Do-

"So tetanus shots are something that emergency room doctors administer

find to a high degree they did not give proper treatment," he said. Brand said he thought doctors erred ecause they may not be familiar with the criteria for administering tetanus

"They may not even realize they are making the errors," he said, and they You don't want to risk someone getting tetanus when it's a 100 percent reventable disease. At the same time, he said, "there's no reason to overtreat patients - its an

adverse reactions." Patients given shots can develop allergic skin reactions, including hives, swelling and in severe cases skir adverse reactions are "quite small."

Tetanus — caused by bacterial ntamination in a wound — attacks the central nervous system, causing

than 1.2 million abortions.

have a lower death rate because

"generally they are healthier — being

younger their bodies can recover better

earlier the abortion, the safer.

"From statistics we see that abor-

ions are becoming more safe and now

are safer than giving birth," Grimes

times more likely to die as a result of

And the risk of death from birth versus

giving birth than having an abortion.

Tax liens filed

Green Condominiums gathered Wed- Crime Watch, a program to fight crime.

Four to six minutes. That's the CRIME WATCH is organized ime it takes for him to get inside, others' property. But the group, Reinhorn is quick to say, is not a vigilante group.
"In West Hartford, they are it out of your driveway with your

number. The police are called.

Northfield residents told

stereo, color TV, and a sack full of talking about patrols, vigilantes," Officer Larry Wilson, commun- said Reinborn. "We don't go up and ity relations officer for the Mandown the street looking for trouchester Police Department, adble." Nor do the citizens take dressed a group of about 60 Northfield Green condominium matters of crime into their own "We're not equipped," said owners Wednesday night on fight-

About 60 residents of the Northfield

Reinhorn. "If you tangle with a 200 pound 16-year-old, you don't know 200 Spring St. spoke to an overflow crowd in the condomium's clubouse on a program called Crime cious cars, people, or situations. Watch. They had been invited by a instance, and a panel van suddenly condo owner anxious to set up a watch in the Ambassador Drive

nnecessary cost and patients can risk ter's only other Crime Watch about two years ago in the Dartmouth Road, Spring Street section o town. The area is marked at each f the entrances with a white on metal sign and Crime Watch logo featuring a face with wide open eyes.

"There's been a drastic de-

Internal Revenue ser-

son. "If a burglar sees this area with signs, he's going to stop and battery stolen."

Son. "If a burglar sees this area with signs, he's going to stop and think. He'll go to another area of battery stolen."

nesday to organize a neighborhood

long enough to take a shower or town — or another town." make a pot of tea. The room began buzzing with tales of similar situations. A victim of a break-in. Someone reported a car had been stolen. "And I had my car stripped. port," said another man.

his own cluster. He hadn't even been aware of it. Another elderly gentleman, a 10-year resident, said he had never had any problems. "I just thought I should came," he

Herald photo by Pinto

What the citizens do, is simply clusters, Approximately 25 people watch the neighborhood for suspi- stayed after the meeting to volun-If a neighbor is away, for captains." They will be responsible for getting the neighbors in shows up in the driveway, the their own clusters involved expected to take a week of two, according to Wilson. IF A STRANGER is spotted in He and Reinhorn plan to meet

the neighborhood, the citizen gets a with the captains again at that good description, writes it down, and calls the police. time, and instruct them in the techniques of Crime Watch. Cap-The condo residents turned out in tains will also be instructed in force Wednesday partly as a result ways of securing their homes of their own experiences with against burglary. And Crime Watch signs will

"One reason I'm here, is I've sprout in Northfield Green shortly

Patricia E. Tomeo, 59 Bullding permit

Lisbeth A. Angel to Odis Drive, \$4.800.

Huckleberry Lane, \$86,500. To David A. Patria for Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent

W. Stewart Crossen and dwelling at 52 Devon Manchester Memorial

storage shed at 133

Town of Manchester for siding at 15 Bliss St., are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cross, Enfield He has a

To Mark D. Phillips for

To Kenneth D. Arey for grandparents are Mr. and a storage shed at 133 Mrs. Anthony J. Ouellette

To Paul M. Buonanno paternal grandparents

SPORTS Births Kos, Matthew Lowell, son of Richard and Su-sanne Holmes Kos of 12 Stoney Brook Drive, Glas-

Glenn makes finals

McGuire Lane.
Celli, Ashley Janice,
daughter of Larry F. and
Pameta Going Celli of Slow pitch softball is usually Coventry was born Aug. synonymous with hitting. 31 at Windham Commu There was some hitting done Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field in Town Fall Tournament Her maternal grandpa ents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Going of An play. But standout defensive work dover. Her paternal was the deciding factor in Glenn Pub in a well-played contest. The defensive work capped the evening with the potential tying run thrown out at the plate, Glenn, Jackson Celli of Garlan great-grandmothers are Mrs. D. Everett Neelans

His paternal grandpar-ents are Frank and

Chambers St. His mater-

nat great-grandparents are Berkeley and Dorothy Bray of Milford. His pat-

ernal great-grandmother is Martha McCollum of 31

paternal great

Ruby Yelvington of Dal

las Texas and Mrs. Esta

son of David L. and Mary

Kelly Beatty of Madison

was born Aug. 21 a

Manchester Memoria

Hospital. His materna

orable and Mrs. Eugene

r. Kelly of 121 Mountain

parents are Mr. and Mrs

Gauruder, Matthew

Gauruder of Vernon, was

His maternal grandpar

William John Meldrum o

33 Richmond Drive. His

paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Henr

L.Gauruder of 82-E Pine

Cowles, Melissa Eliza-beth, daughter of Kurt and Patricia Kelleher Co-

born Aug. 24 at Manches

ter Memorial Hospital

ents are Blanche and Dic

Kelleher of East Hart

ord. Her paternal grand

Donald Cowles of 368 Lake

Wentworth, Breanns

Marie, daughter of David

Hospital. Her materna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Cormier of

paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Royal

Wentworth of 348 Cente

LoCascio, Alyssa Lynn, daughter of Michael A.

St., was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Esther and Norman Wagner of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her pate

nal grandparents are Do-minick and Jean LoCascio

Smith, Peter Alan, son

of Karl M. and Donn

Vancour Smith of Stafford

Springs, was born Aug. 2

fospital. His maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Vancour of 366 West St., Bolton. His

paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Mar

shall C. Smith, 80 Stark-

Kyle, 15; Kimberly, 13;

Mark, 6; and Kristina, 3.

of Sayville, N.Y.

and Beth S. Goldste LoCascio of 343 Oakland

parents are Doris

Lauren, 2.

ead going into the home seventh rally that fell short. Jim Rosillo singled and John Madden drew a one-out walk. Jeff Berman foule out to Glenn catcher Dan Guachi one, who made a nice stab of a low

which won the Town Summer

Fournament, had a tenuous 2-9

pop-up. Ed Sadloski then singled sharply up the middle, plating Rosillo. Madden was forced to stop at second as the Constructio the cutoff man and kept him at the

That was to prove pivotal moments later. Brian Moran rapped a single up the middle. Jim Grimes, playing shallow in center-field, charged the ball and got off a strong three-bounce throw to the plate. Guachione corraled the peg, had the plate well-guarded, and

The win pushes Glepn's, the lone unbeaten team left, into the men will await either Main Pub or off in a 6 p.m. opener as play became double-elimination in the fourth annual fall classic in the semifinal round. The Independent League

finished 1-2 in the regular season, exhibited some spectacular soft-ball. Glenn's turned over a pair of subleplays, including a twinkilling in the sixth inning that kept Pub off the scoreboard.

one out in the sixth. Tim Bycholski grounded sharply to shortstop Ray second and fired a bullet to first to naintain Glenn's 2-0 bulge Glenn scored once in the first second on a long loft to right, and single to left.

creased in the fifth inning, abetted by the game's lone error which Pagani hustled a hit to left into a double. Ed White then ripped i hard drive that deflect second baseman Mark Pollard's glove into center, Pagani scoring. Pub also displayed some fancy lovework. It turned over a doubleplay in the third frame to get out o White, trying to take third on a single in the fourth, was gunned down on a perfect peg from rightfielder Bycholski. That shortcircuited any Glenn aspirations of

adding to its bulge. Grimes had three hits and Dave White two to pace Glenn's 10-hit attack. Bycholski stroked three two apiece to pace Pub's 11-hit doubled and eventually scored on a This evening, however, belonged

Martinez shares in Birds' good luck Cleveland 5-0. New York downed game. Milwaukee 4-1. Minnesota edged Chicago 1-0, Toronto topped Seattle 4-3. Texas beat Oakland 4-3 and Kansas City outlasted California 1-0 in 14 innings.

America's Cup challenger Australia II, postiion before the start of Wednesday's

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3; St. Louis 2, New York 1; Cincinnati 6, 2, and San Diego 7, San Francisco

ahead of second-place Detroit in Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said of Martinez. "That was just Martinez had not started since Aug. 6, nor had he won since July 26 four singles and struck out five

after going on a 2-9 streak with a "I'm not having a good year, but Sutton, 7-13.

Tudor, 11-11, who has won only once since Aug. 9, for three runs in the fourth inning. Cal Ripken stroked a one-out single to center for the first of his three hits, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Eddie Murray's ground-rule double down the left field line Roenicke, who hit a grand slam Tuesday night, followed with his

Baltimore added another run in sacrifice fly by Rick Dempsey, and one in the ninth on an RBI single by Rangers 4, A's 3 At Oakland, Calif., Larry Par-

In the National League, it was Philadelphia sweeping a double

initial race in the best-of-seven series.

At Detroit, Glenn Abbott pitched a four-hitter and Alan Trammell kept pace with Baltimore by winning their sixth in a rov Abbott, 2-1 since joining Detroit on Aug. 23 and 7-4 overall, allowed

Vankees 4. Brewers 1 At New York, Ron Guidry of the year and Ken Griffey drove walked two in pitching his 18th complete game this season. Griffey's 11th homer staked New York to a 1-0 lead in the first off Don

Twins 1. White Sox 0 At Minneapolis, Tim Teufel's bases-loaded single in the botton of the ninth - his first major league RBI - scored Mickey Hatcher and ended Chicago's winning streak at eight games. The White Sox' magic number to clinching the AL West remained at three. Reliever Ron Davis, 5-7.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3 At Seattle, Barry Bonnell hit an inside-the-park home run and scored twice while Doyle Alexander, 4-8, won his fourth straight game to lead the Blue Jays. In the ninth. Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield threw out pinch runner rish drove in all four Texas runs

McRae, who had tripled, with the game's only run and handed the At Anaheim, Calif., Don

14-12, pitched eight strong innings to spark the Rangers. Royals 1, Angels 0

left, and Liberty circle each other for

that is, and lots of it. But like everybody else on the

Martinez has felt a bit of good Martinez, 7-14, pitched six scoreless innings Wednesday night in his first start since Aug. 6 and Gary Roenicke slammed a two-run homer to lead the surging Orioles to a 5-0 victory over Red Sox at

right-hander was made a reliever

said Martinez, who threw 98 pitches and allowed only one Boston runner past second base. good year and that's what counts knew I'd get a shot sometime and I kept my arm strong. I'm happy to

19th homer of the season

with a bases-loaded double and his Slaught's pinch-hit single with one

Can winner be produced?

Manchester, Connecticut does not have a long, storied history in scholastic football. Its high school has fielded teams for 60 years. Thirty-five of those campaigns wound up on the debit side of Recent history has been less flowery. In the last ecade, there has been only one winning season.

That was in 1978 when a 6-win, 4-loss mark was accumulated. Local fans will remember that as the year of Bob Walsh. From the tailback slot, Walsh registered single-season records of 1,428 yards rushing and 129 points in scoring. Two fisasters, no wins and 10 loses. There was a stretch from 1975 thru 1977 when 29 losses in a row

Get the picture? The demise coincided with the departure of 1965 thru '72, he had only one losing season. His teams shared CCIL honors on three separate out of nine, who finished with a winning record overall. He stepped down after the '72 season. Maybe he saw tell-tale signs of the future? Who

Now we come to Ron Cournoyer's time. Cournoyer, dutifully serving as an assistant for 15 years under Mike Simmons at first Rockville High and then here, becomes head man for the Can Cournoyer produce a winner? Or will past

history be blown right back into his face. When any team, at any level, is not used to winning, bucking the trend is tremendously strenuous. There is no achievement to which newcomers can relate. It would be unfair to expect miracles from the

41-year-old Cournoyer. He is looking forward to he challenge. And one team goal succinctly looms in the picture. Cournoyer sees progress. The process of weeding out, which he and Simmons impli

and which he and his present staff are continuing,

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster.

Herald Sportswriter

prediction on chemistry, I'd say we will have a good year," says Cournoyer, "We have good kids with good work habits. It's a pleasure working

offensive coordinator/defensive secondary) John Hackett (offensive and defensive line; head unior varsity coach); Vic Berard (offensive and defensive line): and Dave Fletcher (receivers assistant JV coach) are working with a roster of

There are 21 seniors, 19 juniors and 21 sophomores. The latter contingent enthuses Farno and Cournoyer. 'They are just not bodies,' Farno insists. 'They are all players. Just you watch. A lot will be playing (varsity)

"It's a nice sophomore group. Because of the numbers, we're able to meet with them alone for a important turning point in our program," said Cournoyer. "We hope to play them often in JV games. Give Mike Masse (Manchester freshma coach) credit. He does a nice job down there." If you look at the records, the odds are long

However, what he would like to do is start reworking history. Or better yet, begin a new decade where winning is the rule and not the exception.

Chromosome abnormality linked to leukemia therapy

Teen abortion death rate

lower than over-20 women

United Press International

BOSTON - Leukemia victims with a certain chromosomal abnormality had a much better response to chemother apy, giving doctors hope they might someday be able to "tailor" cancer treatments by examining patients' tesearchers reported today in the

New England Journal of Medicine that 25 percent of patients studied with a type of leukemia that invades the bone row were found to have a structural defect in a chromosome in their cancerous cells. These patients had a significantly

better prognosis for their disease with chemotherapy than those without the specific abnormality," said cancer researcher Michelle Le Beau, who helped prepare the study by the University of Chicago's Departments of Medicine and Pathology. She said the discovery of the abnormally inverted structure on a chromosome of patients with acute

strikes 5,000 people in the United States-

monocytic leukemia - which

might cause tumor growths." cells, leading researchers to believe the "abnormal arrangments might be

hat might result in cancer.

same disease without the abnormality

annually - buttresses the theory of cancer researchers that "chromosomal abnormalities in cancer cells Studies have found that up 80 percent of all cancer patients have chromosomal abnormalities in their cancerous

chromosomes can lead to malfunction

Chicago found that out of 70 patients with the acute myelomonocytic leuke-Doctors say the abnormality may iter the genetic code to bring about the disease, and other sufferers of the may have a different defect that causes

The chromosomes in each cell carry the genetic code that allows for cells to duplicate, grow and carry on specific

causing the malignancies," Ms. Le

What the abnormality specifically

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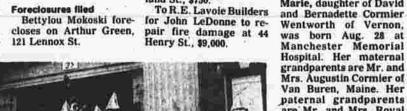
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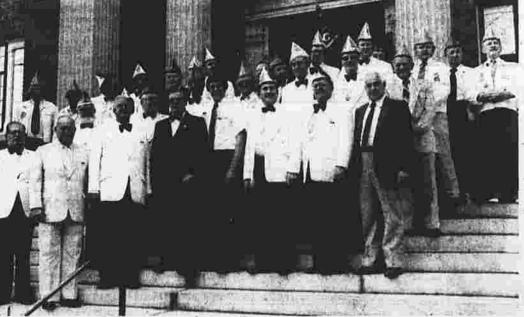
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Lofty assembly

A Tall Cedars of Lebanon regional ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday for Connecticut Valley Forest Chapter 176 of Warehouse Point, with Manchester's Nutmeg Forest Chapter 116 in attendance. Among the dignitaries were, (front row, from left) Frederick M. Gaal of Manchester. district deputy for North America; Roger Wishart, potentate for the Sphir

Temple; A. Norman Johnson, 33rd active Scottish rite for Connecticut: Most Illustrious Worshipful Master for Connecticut Frederick H. Lorenson; Mayor Stephen T. Penny; Steve Donahue of the Brandywine, Del.; chapter; Steve Piner, senior deputy for Nutmeg Forest 116, and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1.600 to 2,000 degrees F. In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & War investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless.

Huskies blank Eagles in three-ring soccer By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

STORRS - Sometime during Wednesday's University of Connecticut-Boston College soccer game, physical brutality, rule infractions and unsportsmanlike behavior all became implicitly

shows had been completed, UConn raised its record to 2-3 with a much-needed 3-0 victory on goals by Joe Trager, Eric Myren and E.J. Raftery. The Eagles fell to 2-2 and will probably lose its No. 1 New England ranking to the Huskies. there weren't many conclusions to be drawn about the two teams. Joe could come back before being written off for the season, while

hasn't seen a Boston College team play worse in three years.
"I don't know if it was our greatest win, but it was one of our most important," said Morrone. "I'm very proud. They've never

given up from the start. Brewster agreed: "I've got to give them credit. They rolled with the punches. They took advantage of what we gave 'em.'

The Eagles were mighty gener ous, allowing UConn one penalty kick and two indirect kicks insid Raftery scored off the two indirects, but Eagle goalie Eric When the main event and side-Thoukis Stavrianidis' grounder at the outset of the second half and

> early second-half miss. "It seems we've had mental lapses or given loston College controlled only opened tentatively. By the twen tieth minute, the Eagles had blown

"I was beginning to doubt what would happen when we lost the penalty kick," said Morrone of the

end, losing the ball after various pushing, holding and offside Eagles' Todd Toenning received a

Joe Trager ...first goal

scored after the first major screamed at each other and the officials, UConn got a direct kick



.breaks slump

first of three big chances.

Morrone, on the other hand,

Eric Myren

Stavrianidis took the indirect kick five feet in front of the goal and slid it to Trager, who put it past the line of Eagles and Hasbun on the left side for his second goal of From then on the Huskies dominated the Eagles and Mor-

thing unusual in the opinion of his counterpart and "the consensus of England," according to Brewster. 'Any coach that comes here says the referees score a goal for Connecticut," said Brewster, a former UConn assistant. "I've five years, but now I'll have to agree with them."

complimented the referees. "The officiating was excellent," cent of the game was kept under Both Morrone and Brewster

spent time on the field arguing calls. There wasn't a doubt in the

from Hasbun after the Eagle keeper controlled the ball follow-

UConn goalie Andy Pantason

had to make just three saves as the Huskies outshot the Eagles 20-6. UConn next hosts Vermont Sun day afternoon at 2 p.m.

referees felt the pressure from the

sidlines. The more the coaches

threw tantrums, the worse their

In the end, enough yellow cards

deck. The Eagles committed 39

Myren's first goal of the season

came after a nice feed from

Raftery. Myren broke ahead of the

the left and slid the ball into the

right side at the 24: 19 mark of the

Raftery closed the scoring two

minutes later off another indirect

the Eagle goal. The kick resulted

from a yellow card given to the Eagles' Jay Hutchings for pushing

UConn's Gregory Barger awa

teams performed on the field.

fouls to the Huskies' 13.

Golf

Manchester football out Guidry nears 20-win year to snap 10-year drought



Sports in Brief

Hall dinner on Sept. 23

Five men who attained stardom on the Manchester athletic scene will be honored at the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night, September 23, at the Army &

standouts Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and the late Bill Madden, as well as the late Pat

Jim O'Leary, a successful businessman who

had a fine career in baseball, basketball and

football at Manchester High and Wesleyan

A capacity attendance is expected. Tickets are

priced at \$10. A roast beef dinner will be served at

Connors keeps on winning

DALLAS - In an era when the word "burnout"

is becoming more and more popular in the world

sports, Jimmy

the obvious

exception.
"Tennis is still fun

me," he said

When it isn't.

won't be here. And

I'll be doing the best

I can. I'm not in it to

around and be 15th

(in the world) or

And because ten

nis is still fun, Con-

Wednesday evening

in a cozy atmos-

ent from that he

Jimmy Connors experienced last

of the U.S. Open - and won his first-round match

in the Dallas stop of the Grand Prix tennis circuit

Connors, despite some problems brought about

not only by his opponent but a swarm of bugs that

litted around the outdoor court, defeated Tony

Giammalva, 6-4, 6-4, to set up tonight's

Second-seeded Gene Mayer will face Rodney

Mancini defends crown

NEW YORK - World Boxing Association

lightweight champion Ray Mancini needs no extra incentive for tonight's title defense against

Zoeller leads in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Everyone seemed more

opening round of the \$750,000 Las Vegas Celebrity

"It's a pretty nice way to start a tournament,

Zoeller said of the 63, which gave him a one-shot lead over unknown Mark Wiebe and the 1,038

other players in the huge field, "but you have to

Potvin said wife beater

MINEOLA, L.I. - The estranged wife of New York Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin testi-fied at a divorce trial that he beat her while he was

under the influence of drugs and liquor an

Potvin, 29, who is captain of the NHL

championship team, is seeking the divorce. His

grounds. The couple has been married for 1

Soto inks lucrative pact

CINCINNATI - Mario Soto has become the "

The Cincinnati Reds' pitching star signed

long-term contract Wednesday that guarantee

him an estimated \$6 million over the next five

City tries to keep Jets

NEW YORK - A new domed stadium may b

"The domed stadium is an option that is under

the answer to keeping the New York Jets from

discussion," Mayor Edward Koch said Wednes day. The mayor was unable to estimate the cost of

moving to New Jersey, city officials say.

keep these things in perspective.

years. They have no children.

second-round match against Van Winitsky.

Harmon in another highlight attraction.

Peru's Orlando Romero.

lue, who excelled in softball, baseball and

Bolduc, who excelled in softball, baseball football after World War II in Manchester.

University, will be the guest speaker.

7 p.m. following a social hour.

Manchester free safety Ray Lata gets work in during practice session. He and mates host Windham

They haven't beaten the Windham Whippets in a full decade, but Ron Cournoyer feels it's time to end the streak. Cournoyer's Manchester Indians hope to end the 10-game drought when they host the Whips in the CCIL football opener for both schools Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Mem-

orial Field. The Indians' much-heralded defense, unscored upon in preseason, will be put to the test attack. Windham, 4-6 a year ago, lost a whopping 18 starters highly-touted quarterbacks according to Cournoyer, who had a 'We'll try and contain them

nover. "They have an excellent passing attack." impressive in Windham's scrimmage were senior starter Peter Chase, an All-CCIL quar-

NFL roundup

By Mike Barnes

drug policies.

southpaw Tim Thompson, who led Windham to its only score dropped both ends of the triscrimmage, 14-8 to Newington Academy, two schools which always have top-rated teams. has been superlative, the offense has had problems getting on track, Still, Cournoyer was pleased with the results from last Saturday's scrimmage with

against Rockville and had two touchdonws that were called back for what were really minor penalties," said Cournoyer who'll be looking for victory in his debut as the Indians' coach, "It's been up, up, up, up," said Cournoyer in describing his team's progress over the three And that's just where the Manchester defense will be looking to stop Windham - up in

the air, where Chase will be

trying to pass the Whips to their

Bengal power

When the Cincinnati Bengals line up on offense against the Cleveland Browns tonight, their rushing

game will be watching at home in front of a television

valuable the power back is to their running game as

Pete Johnson sits out the suspension handed down by

Cincinnati heads into Cleveland tonight sporting the weakest ground attack in the league, gaining just 13

ards rushing in losses to the Los Angeles Raiders and

Johnson when he's running for 100 yards," says Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano. "And if they get

well put a Caterpillar (tractor) back there because

he's going to get into the endzone

the Browns' playbook

"They are a much better football team with Pete

nside the 5-yard line, forget about it. You might as

As a result, the Bengals have been forced to pu

additional strain on their passing game, and even that

Anderson left last week with a recurring neck injury

and one tough sack tonight might send the AFC's No. 3

The Browns, behind the reliable legs of Mike Pruitt.

he says. "I mean he (Holt) is really strong

Alexander and rookie Larry Kinnebrew are good

backs, but Johnson is the best in the league near the

"Plus he's not a bad guy coming out of the backfield catching the swing pass," Rutigliano adds. "He looks

like a runaway beer truck. A lot of backs go 'Ole.' You

In Sunday's games, the New York Giants are at

Dallas, Kansas City at Washington, San Diego at

Seattle, Baltimore at Buffalo, Chicago at New

Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at

Milwaukee, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at

have their ground game working at peak efficiency Cleveland topped Detroit 31-26 last Sunday as Brian

sits at home

into a slump at the same time."

from the hot-awinging Ken Griffey who slammed a first-inning home

Griffey's homer, his 11th, came off Milwaukee starter Don Sutton,

7-13, who suffered his eighth straight loss. Sutton's last win came on July 14.

the first inning when Dave Win-

field, who also had three hits,

followed Griffey's homer with a

single. Winfield then stole second

and scored on Butch Wynegar's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron
Guidry drew closer to a personal
goal Wednesday night and virtually extinguished the pennant
hopes of the defending American

Milwaukee has now scored only
two runs in the its last four games,
losing all four, and has fallen 1042
games behind the first-place Baltimore Orioles with only 16 games League champion Milwaukee left to play. Brewers in the process.

"If you can miss three starts and still win 20 games, you've had a good year," said Guidry, 19-8, after firing a 5-hitter in the New York "Said Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn, "our chances of winning the East are slipping away. We're at a point where we're Yankees' 4-1 triumph that comthe Brewers.

back," Guidry said, 'after win-ning only 14 games last season." Guidry missed three starts in late spasms. He will probably have three or four more starts to win his Guidry has now won six straight decisions and pitched 10 complete

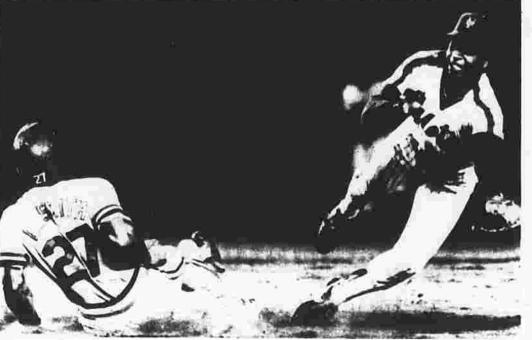
third-place Yankees. When asked about his chances for the A.L. Cy Young Award, Guidry said, "I'm sure I'm un there but there are a couple of other guys who are up there (Kansas City's Dan) Quisenberry's up there. He's probably the guy with the best shot."

Griffey, who suggested after the game that he would like to be traded, made it 3-0 in the fifth with iosing all four, and has fallen 101/2 games behind the first-place Balti-more Orioles with only 16 games a single that scored Willie Ran-dolph who had doubled. Omnar Moreno singled home the final Yankees run in the sixth, Sutton's

Guidry helped produced the Brew-ers' only run. In the sixth, rookie Randy Ready singled, moved to second when Paul Molitor drew a just not hitting the ball. I've never seen a club where everyone went walk and scored on a two-out single Guidry got plenty of support had more than one man on base run and knocked in another run against Guldry. with the third of his three hits. In the three games against the Brewers, Griffey was 7-for-12 with

> pull it. It was a curveball, a big Griffey later said that there were several things about the Yankees made him unhappy and that given the team in 1984. Griffey was acquired in a trade after the 1981 season and hit only .277 in his first year with New York but has now raised his average to .324 this

Griffey of his home run, "but the



(7) stretches for wide throw as St. Louis'

Lonnie Smith steals second base in third Mets' second baseman Hubie Brooks inning play in New York.

Astros climb towards top

relieved by Steve Bedrosian.

right-center field wall for his 11th

Dale Murphy accounted for all

four Atlanta runs with a pair of

two-run homers, his 33rd and 34th

nati also scored a run in the third

Garner's 14th of the season cam-

off Bob Welch, 14-12, and followed a

one-out walk to Ray Knight. Joe

eighth complete game of the year

and second against the Dodgers

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the

first inning, when Steve Sax led off

with a single, stole second and scored on Pedro Guerrero's two-

out single. The Dodgers made it 2-0

in the third, when Sax again

opened with a single and came

home on another RBI hit by

the fifth after consecutive singles

by Ray Knight, Garner and Jerry

Mumphrey loaded the bases with none out. Pinch hitter Denny

sacrifice fly, but Welch escaped

on a solo homer by Milner.

When Nick Esasky and Phil Sipe fired four TD passes and Pruitt gained 137 yards Garner stepped to the plate in the - many of them on power sweeps resurrected from ning of their respective 2-2 games Wednesday night, it Rutigliano credits the renewed running game to the spelled trouble for the Western crisp blocking of back Johnny Davis and tight end Esasky, a rookie, hit a grand "Johnny is an outstanding blocker and so is Harry slam to break the 2-2 tie in career grand slam. nd lift the last-place Reds to a 6-4 victory over the of Johnny Davis and Harry Holt. I might add that Atlanta Braves and Phil Niekro. Ozzie (Newsome) is a much better blocker than he has two-run homer backed Joe Niekro. In Sunday's 10-6 loss at Buffalo, the Bengals were who scattered eight hits, and led unable to score late in the game despite a lst-and-goal from the 4-yard line. Rutigliano said Charles the Astros to a 4-2 victory over the

Los Angeles Dodgers. Los Angeles remained four Atlanta in the West. The thirdplace Astros moved to within 71/2

"We're hurting Atlanta right now, but we hope to hurt some other clubs later," said a beaming Esasky. The Reds play the Astros this weekend. "We may be in last but we're still working Atlanta manager Joe Torre, who

St. Louis, the New York Jets at New England, Atlanta at Detroit, Philadelphia at Denver and Minnesota at Tampa Bay. Monday night, Miami is at the Los said, "We've been down this road before," was not too dismayed by The Giants, 1-1, hope for a third straight 100-yard rushing game from Rob Carpenter to control the ball Dodgers get too far ahead of us so against the Cowboys, who fell behind in the first two we have to rely on other teams." he said, "We've got to keep plugging games before padding their reputation as the league's

With two out in the seventh and the Reds trailing 2-1 to Phil Niekro, Eddie Milner and Gary Redus

singled to score Milner with the At Philadelphia, the sweep lifted Niekro then walked Dan East, one game ahead of Pitts-burgh, 11/2 ahead of Montreal, and Driessen to load the bases and was Esasky greeted Bedrosian by Schmidt homered in both games. giving him 36 and tying him with home run of the year and first

Steve Carlton won the and in the nightcap, Marty Bystrom pitched a five-hitter in his Pirates 6, Cubs 3

At Pittsburgh, John Candelaria lowed six hits over six innings and Jim Morrison went 3-for-4 including a two-run double in the fourth inning, to pace the Pirates. Candelaria, 14-8, is 15-4 lifetime against the Cubs.

Cardinals 2, Mets 1 At New York, Darrell Porter homered in the sixth inning and four pitchers combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Cardinals Starter Neil Allen, 11-12, went the first 5 2-3 innings and allowed five hits to his former teammates. Mets starter Tom Seaver, 8-14, gave up six hits in seven innings. Padres 7, Giants 4

The Astros tied the game 2-2 in At San Diego, Tony Gwynn hit safely in his 22nd straight game, the longest streak in the majors Walling delivered Knight with a Show posted his 14th victory against 10 losses. Gwynn got three singles in the game. Pitcher Mike Krukow hit the third home run of further damage when Garner was picked off third on a missed suicide his career for San Francisco.

EC girl tankers ready for year

Angeles Raiders

premier comeback club

With the return of a key performer from two years ago, and the addition of some promising newcomers, East Catholic girls' swimming team will be looking forward to the opening of the 1983 season Friday afternoon at Windsor Locks High at 3:30 p.m. The Eagles did not sustain a

they failed to reach desired level in post-season competition. One reason was the absence of Laura Negri, who missed her junior year due to an injury. She is back for her senior year and third-year Coach Chuck Green

second place in the Class L in the 200-yard freestyle. She holds

"The prospects look good for us to have a winning season despite the loss of seven seniors from last year," Greenwald said.

Schedule: Sept. 16 Windsor Locks A 4 p.m., 27 Haddam-Killingwarth A Oct. 4 Wethersfield A, 7 Guissonion 54 7 70 p.m., 14

Starling, Curry set for rematch

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Welterweight conender Marion Starling may fight Don Curry for he World Boxing Association title in November Starling's manager-trainer said Wednesday. F. Mac Buckley said he will meet with promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., in New ork this week to start negotiations for the bout, which may be staged either Nov. 19 or Nov. 20, providing the negotiations are successful. Starling lost a split decision to Curry in 1982, his only loss in 29 fights. Starling is currently ranked second by the World Boxing Council, but sixth by

Curry had been scheduled to fight Italy's Nino LaRocca in his next fight but those plans have been changed, according to Arum. The boxing promoter said he preferred having Starling as the nent. "He's a known fighter, the kind that can get big bucks from the networks." Starling is scheduled to fight Pable Baez, rated No. 16 by the WBC in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven on Oct. 1. The fight will b

Scoreboard

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Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Pena 11-6) at Houston
(Ryon 13-6), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Forach 8-11) at New York
(Lynch 9-9), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Rainey 14-10) at Philodelphia (K. Gross 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
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Friday's Games
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Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Kansas City 1, Colifornia 0, 14 innings
Thursday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Smithson 5-14) of Oakland
(Carray 6-3), 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 12-5) at Boston
(Hurst 11-10), 7:25 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 5-6) at Chicago
(Bannister 14-10), 8:30 p.m.
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(Schrom 12-7), 8:35 p.m.
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Game-winning RBI — Murray (13),
DP—Battimore 3, Boston 2, LOB—
Battimore 9, Boston 6, 2B—Ford, Nichols
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(19), 5F—Dempsey,
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Cooper, Mil 114; Parrish, Det 105; Winfield, NY 101; Simmons, Mil 98.

National League — Raines, Mil 71; Wilson, NY 44; LeMaster, SF and L.Smith, SIL 24; LeMaster, SF and L.Smith, SIL 24; Lemaster, SF and L.Smith, SIL 25; American League — Henderson, Oak 101; R.Law, Chi 69; Cruz, Chi 51; Wilson, KC 49; Sample, Tex 41.

National League Phillies 5, Expos 0

Phillies 9, Expos 5

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

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Smith (L 4-10) 2 7 4 4 0 2
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Carlton (W 13-15) 8 7 5 5 4 8
Holland 1 0 0 0 0 1
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Borgor pitched to 4 batters in 4th.
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Young 5 5 2 2 0 2
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Vande Berg 1 0 0 0 0 1
Stanton 2 1 0 0 2 2
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Thomas pitched to 3 bafters in 7th.
Balk—Stanton, T—2:32, A—4,800.

Rangers 4, A's 2 TEXAS

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Bell 3b 3 0 0 0 Meyer ib 2 0 0 0
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Richrof 2b 4 0 0 0 MeNely cf 0 0 0 0
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Game-winning RBI — Porrish (14).
E—Underwood. DP—Texas 1. LOB—
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(1), Rivers (7). DAKLAND

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Wilson cf 6 0 1 0 Downing dh 4 0 1
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McRae dh 6 1 3 0 Adams ss 0 0 0
Johnson ib 5 0 2 0 Wilfong 2b 2 0 0

—Kansas City 3, California 3, LOB— Kansas City 9, California 8, 2B— Benlauer, Lubratich, 3B—McRae, SB— Concepcion (8), S—Lubratich, IP H RER BB SO Konsos City
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T-3:19. A-23.284

Pirates 6, Cubs 3

Astres 4, Dodgers 2

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Southern JV at MCC, 3
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15
Woodstock at Coventry, 3:15
South Catholic at Manchester
(girls), 3:30
Rockville at East Catholic (girls), 3:15

Cincinnati
Game-winning RBI — Estasky (5).
E—Redus. DP—Attenta 1. LOB—
Attenta 6, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Postore. HR
—Murphy 2 (34), Milner (8), Esosky
(11), 5B—Milner (36), 5—Rayster,
Millers

Montreal Burris (L 47) Smith Schatzeder Philadelphia Bystrom (W 6-9) T-2:00. A-30,731.

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Alien (W 11-12) 5 2-3 5 1 1 2 2
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FRIDAY
Feotball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
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Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Bolton at East Granby, 3:15
Tolland at Coventry, 3:15
Girts Swimming
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 4
Girts Volleyball
East Catholic at Bloomfield, 3:15

SATURDAY
Feetball
East Catholic at East Hartford, 1:30
UConn at Northeastern, 1 p.m.
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East Catholic at Vinal Tech, 1:30
MCC at Massassit, 2
Monchester at RHAM (girls), 10:30
a.m. East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls).

Sept. 15 at New York — c-Ray Mancini vs. Orlando Romero, 15, WBA lightweight title: Nino LoRocca, vs. Jerry Cheathom, 10. welter weights: Charlle "White Lighthing" Brown vs. Alfredo Escolero, 10, light-weights.

weights.
Sept. 21 at San Jose, Calif. —
C-Carlos de Leon vs. Yaqui
Lopez, 12, WBC cruiser-

Sept. 22 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus vs. Jose Angulo, 10, Junior wel-terweights; David Sears vs. Jerry Halstead, 10, light heavy-welchts.

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Tonn Sills
Ron Streck
Larry Mize
Tom Purtzer
Gary Player
Joey Rassett Hwoukee, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Minnesata at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dellas, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
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Boxing

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Radio, TV

poon vs. James Tillis, 12.
NABF heavyweight title;
Renaldo Snipes vs. Altredo Evangelisto, 10. heavy
weights.
Seot. 23 at Phoenix — Monte
Masters vs. Tonv Fulllangi, 12.
heavyweights.
Seot. 24 at Totowa, N.J.
— James Green vs. David
Braxton, 12. NABF super
wetterweight fille; Bobby Czyz
vs. Bill Medel, 10, middleweights.

Sept. 29 of Los Vegos, Nev.— Lenny Volder vs. Posqual Aranda, 10, featherweights; Jimmy Jockson vs. Sylves-ter Kenon, 10, Junior light-

weights.
Sept. 30 at inglewood, Calif.
—Mike Weaver vs. Stan Word,
12. heavyweights.
Sept. 30 at Port of Spain,
Trinidad — Claude Noel vs.
Davidson Andeh, 12, lightweights.

Football

Tale of the tape New York (AL) — Placed outlielder Steve Kemp on the 60-day emergency disabled list. NEWYORK (UPI) — Thetales for the Ray Mancin tomero WBA lightweight ch hip fight Thursday night: Basketball Cleveland — Signed free agent guard Washington — Signed rookle guard Bernard Perry of Howard. Football Atlanta — Signed Hight end Ron Lee and rookle running back Richard Williams; waived defensive end Doug Rogers and running back Reggie Brown. Green Bay — Signed defensive end Ron Spears. Green Boy — Signed actensive end Ron Specrs.

New England — Claimed defensive end Doug Rogers on waivers from Atlanta.

Seattle — Signed safety Don Dufek; released safety Ken McAlister. Washington (USFL) — Signed wide receiver Tracy Singleton and defen-sive.

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disastrous season in '82, as a 7-2 regular season mark attests, but

wald will welcome her with open

500-yard freestyles. Negri set two Class M records as a freshman. Negri will be counted on in the fly tain Meg Dakin is looked to score points in the freestyle and breast-

stroke events. are junior Kim Shewokis (frees-tyle and IM), sophomores Michele Freemer (free), Krista Stearns (free) and senior Liz Crowley

Greenwald will also look to juniors Darcy Lebrun (back-stroke), Karyn Poshpeck (free), Debbie Wallace (butterfly), Angela Fitzgerald (breaststroke) and sophomores Karen Crombie

There is a new group of divers that includes junior Chris Gopple and freshmen Adeline Marziala and Stacey Lebrun.

years in the Class L meet in post-season competition and tive showing.

South Catholic H, 25 Maloney A, 28 Woodrow Wilson A. Nov. 1 Wind and Regina Cebulis and freshmen
Cynthia Barnes, Michele Canton,
Maria Demarse, Alice Canton ham H, 3 E.O. Smith A, 9 Class M

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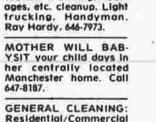
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Meanwhile, President Reagan opposes any program that is not financed by new revenues and threatens to veto such a bill (this from a president who is opposed to any tax increases). And the economy is perking along, pushing down the rate of unemploy-ment from the intolerable levels of 1982 and defusing the political heat of the topic.

Still, a program may emerge from political horsetrading when Congress gets back to real work

What would health insurance (or jobless workers and their families actually mean? How would it work and who could sign up? The reports you have read have been confusing, and some have been misleading.

ALL PROPOSALS would establish a program of last resort for those who have been unemployed, have lost group health insurance benefits, and are ineligible for or have exhausted other health benefits (including signing up on a spouse's plan). Stringent unemployed person to qualify.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

for the program - each bill relies on block grants - so the states would have to set up and administer their

and since the program would cost them money, it's far from certain whether all states would want - or be able to afford — to participate To put it bluntly: Even if you think you would be

eligible for such a program, don't expect relief from source soon. Continue to explore all other possibilities to get coverage. Mechanisms for financing a program are provided

in one bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. The legislation would extract savings from Medicare and

passage.
No funding mechanisms are contained in the two other bills up for consideration. One, sponsored by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., is mired in the Senate Labor Committee, and the other, sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has passed the full House and awaits Senate action. Waxman's bill would be funded from general revenues and Quayle's is contingent on

IN ADDITION TO their public policy requirements, ill three bills include requirements on employers to assist laid-off workers. Those include such features as providing open enrollment for spouses so that you, an nployed worker, could be covered under your husband's or wife's group policy. Dole's bill would require the Department of Health and Human Services to study continuation of coverage and conversion of health insurance while the other two bills would require employers to provide

provide coverage for a period of time. The two bills specify 90 days.) Conversion allows you to purchase an individual policy without having to prove you're a good insurance risk Employer groups are split on whether to support or

(Continuation means that the employer continues to

are some labor groups. One explanation is that some labor groups fear that telling employers to pay the insurance for laid-off workers for 90 days after their

Many legislators also worry that by passing any

program.

Translation: Health insurance would be provided for still another segment of the population. The legislators thus are concerned that yet another group would press its claim, leading to further breaking up

of health insurance coverage. To me, this means giving up on any enactment of a health insurance program this fall. And the easiest group to push out of health insurance? Why, the unemployed, of course! Who probably need it the

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Mixed signals on economic recovery

Car sales up, inventories expand

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - Forecasters anxious to find out if the economic recovery is winding down got mixed signals from the late government report on inventories, which

Inventories climbed 0.2 percent in July, the Commerce Department said Wednesinventory liquidation earlier in the year. Since the broadest measure of the economy, that of gross national production, benefits from increases in production regardless of whether the goods are put on the shelf or taken home, the inventory

growth could be a positive sign.

Analysts doubted that the inventory gain was only the result of unavoidable backups because of the fall in sales, a phenomenon more typical of a declining economy. hand, compared to sales, rose for the first time in five months inventories remained at one of the lowest levels on record with only 1.37 months of supply on hand.

AUTO DEALERS reported their supply of cars dropped 3.2 percent, part of the shortage of supplies that helped hold down car sales in both July and August, ompared to previous months. When compared to levels a year earlier

car sales are still booming. Domestic

percent increase in sales for the first 10 days of September compared to the same It was their 11th consecutive 10-day period of improved sales.

So far this year, dealers have sold 4,565,858 - American-made cars, up 17.6 percent from the 3,883,419 units in the same July's retail inventories, measured

slone, dropped 0.5 percent. If the depletion of autos on dealers' lots had not been included, retail inventories would have

MANUFACTURERS inventories were up 0.4 percent in July.
Wholesaler inventories were up 0.7 percent. All figures were seasonally

imparting its own strength to the economy an effect of the heavy buying that prevented shelves from being restocked earlier this But in July and August buyers lost some

of their enthusiasm. Economists are watching the inventory figures closely to gauge how soon the economic clock could run down if sales continue to droop. "If sales at the retail leyel do not turn up

the recovery will fizzle," said economist Robert Ortner, one of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's top economic advisers. "Consumers are two-thirds of gross continue to grow without them. But I don't

think we have to worry about that," Ortner climbed 0.2 percent.

Boscom will have tough competition

Computer center breaks ground

By Steven W. Syre

artist's drawing show Boscom as a lavish. expansive computer center filled with companies displaying their products to

Wednesday with "ground breaking" ceempty Commonwealth Pier owned by the Massachusetts Port Authority.

the pier in July and has now moved ahead on a \$165 million construction and renovation project with enough commitments for tenants in hand. Boscom officials said they had lease agreements for 20 percent of the 500,000 square feet of permanent space that will be

available when the pier is converted. They said active negotiations were being conducted for another 20 percent and all but 40 percent should be leased by the end of the

Boscom is operated by FMR Properties,

the real estate arm of Fidelity Management and Research. It is expected to open in THE FACILITY will promote itself as a

center in an area of intensive computerrelated education that can draw experts for visitors, many in groups interested in specialized information. It will also be a ay for West Coast firms to mee potential European clients half way But Boscom will have to draw companies

in an area of competition. A similar facility, Infomart, is being prepared in Dallas Another is planned in New York and one is proposed in Atlanta. Howard C. Miller Jr., chief executive of

Boscom, said the Boston facility would primarily use its advantage in educationa resources to compete against other similar There is also competition from another

direction: trade shows. Such shows attract. large numbers of vendors, some of the same types Boscom seeks. One trade show the three-day CP-M'83, is scheduled to be held in Boston beginning Sept. 29.

"There's been an explosion of trade shows," said Miller, "Many (vendors) now participate in trade shows. One of the things think is unique about Boscom is th amount of time a vendor can spend with a prospective client.

Among the definite tenants at Boscom are

giants such as IBM and Xerox, which feet. There are also smaller firms, such as Lotus and Pencept.
ABSENT AMONG the list are large local companies, such as Digital Equipmen Corp. and Wang Laboratories, as well as

many smaller area companies. "We've had far more success in other market areas than we've had in our own back yard," Miller said. "We think there's a critical momentum in this kind of project and we're confident they'll all join us.'

Boscom has a 30-year lease for the pier owned by the Massachusetts Port Authority with options that extend another 99 years. The option agreement also gives Boscom development rights to an additional eight acres of land on nearby Commonwealth

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Financing to affect nearly 2,000 jobs

round of business and industrial expansion projects approved by the Connecticut Development Authority are expected to save or create 1,900

At its monthly meeting Wednesday the authority approved \$36 million in state-backed financing for projects planned by 22 firms

\$162 million the amount of financing approved by the authority so far this

54 to 90 workers. work force from 28 to 90.

received \$7.3 million to expand its The company will increase its 19philatelic products, books and prints member work force to 40

ceived \$5.8 million for construction of a new corporate headquarters in Far-

The largest recipient Wednesday of New York, which received \$4 million Milford, adding 23 workers.

· MPM Partnership Group, based in Ann Arbor, Mich., which received \$1 million to renovate a building in New Britain for use as offices and a

adding a dozen workers.

 New England Building Products, which received \$2.2 million to buy and equip a building in Brookfield, adding

· Set and Fit Inc., of Greenwich, which received \$1.1 million to buy and business, adding nine jobs. Automatic Fastener Corp., which received \$1.25 million, to build addi-

facilities, adding 10 jobs. · Clico Terminal Co. of Bridgeport, which will buy equipment and build an addition to its wharf with \$3.3 million

646-6050 830 Hartford Rd. Me

Meeting new regulations

Fiberglass dome is used to test microcomputer or peripheral

equipment for unwanted electromagnetic interference (EMI)

emmissions. The EMI free-field test facility is operated in

Billerica, Mass. by Honeywell's Office Management Systems

Division. The rod-like antenna at right, a sensitive log periodic

type, collects any emmissions from the unit under test and the

signal is precisely measured in an instrument room below the

dome. Engineer Dave Gilmore prepares a loop antenna for

another test. Since 1981, new computer products have had to

meet EMI regulations of the Federal Communications

Commission, to ensure that these products don't interfere with

frequencies used for radio, television, and air traffic or other

New round of business loans awarded

HARTFORD (UPI) - The latest

The financing package was the second-largest monthly total in a year and a half, officials said, and brought to

was MBI Inc. of Norwalk, which to move its operations to Greenwich. Among the other larger recipients

ford, which received \$1.2 million to build and equip a facility, boosting its

· Scientific Leasing Inc., which re-

· Marshall Industries of Walling-· Electronic Mail Corp. of America build an office and warehouse

· Turner and Seymour Manufactur ing of Torrington, which received \$3 million to buy equipment, build a new facility and renovate other buildings, · Trans Fashion Industries of Strat-

ford, which received \$1.7 million to

tional space and renovate existing approved by the authority.

Sikorsky unveils helicopter minesweeper

STRATFORD (UPI) - Sikorsky Aircraft displayed a production prototype of its new MH-53 helicopter. described as the world's first helicopter capable of pulling modern mines-

Officials of Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said Wed-nesdsay the MH-53 prototype will be shipped in October to its facility at West Palm Beach, Fla., for more than two years of test flights.

The \$65 million development pro-gram of the helicopter is expected to lift craft for vertical onboard deliveries trails during sweeping missions. ead to production beginning in 1986 and the Navy is expected to purchase mor than 40 of the craft at a total cost of \$1

The production helicopters will have hours of endurance. 13,140 shaft horsepower and provide up to 30,000 pounds of tow tension needed to pull the U.S. Navy's latest anti-mine hydrofoil sled and other equipment.

The helicopters also will be used to MK-166 magnetic-influence hydrofoil it

The craft's power doubles the towing

capability of earlier aircraft, and is specifically designed to provide six To boost endurance, the copter has

enlarged fuel capacity of 3,200 gallons to power its three engines and the

The digital automatic flight control

system for the helicopter is produced of Windsor Locks and has some functions adapted from the system developed for the Sikorsky SH-60B SEAHAWK helicopter.

The Navy will add the MH-53Es to its adrons of Sikorsky-built RH-53D craft that now perform minesweeping

