out for future earnings shockers. In this context, yellow lights are being flashed about potential earnings disappointments at such compan es as Coleco Industries, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Xerox, Gillette, PepsiCo., Milton Bradley and Nike. The warnings are coming from Ted O'glove, and

they're being relayed to such investment bigwigs as Citibank, Equitable Life, First National Bank of Chicago and the money management firms of Dreyfus These are all clients of O'glove's firm — Reporting Research Institute of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The 14-year-old firm, which derives over \$1 million in annual revenues from some 100 institutional clients. digs into the quality of a corporation's earnings report The chief focus is on incremental items that may be

a one-shot benefit to earnings or which may reoccur to a lesser degree in the future

These would include such things as a lower tax rate mproved operating efficiencies, capital gains from the sale of assets, the practice of deferring interest expenses rather than charging them off immediately against sales, special tax credits and a reduced cost of sales (such as lower labor, materials and distribution

Actually, this is an update with O'glove. The last time I caught with him was in early January. At the time, he spotlighted 12 companies that could throw off potential earnings disappointments. It proved to be super balance-sheet sleuthing, as 10 of them ently reported results that were disappoint ing to Wall Street. And one of his biggest blasts at the ime was against Baldwin-United Corp., the wheeler-



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

That Coleco Industries will shortly be bringing to the marketplace. The company's touty manage talks of big, big sales down the road, and O'glove's reaction is that the Adam better be a powerhouse t offset a big potential earnings letdown.

As O'glove sees it, the first quarter of '84 will be Coleco's moment of truth. The reason: In that quarter. Coleco will be up against a big earnings performance in the first period of '83 - \$1.01 a share (vs. 26 cents in '82's first period). Of that \$1.01, a huge 90 cents a share (or 89 percent)

reflected a reduced cost of goods sold (which benefitted earnings by 26 cents a share), reduced reserves for accounts receivable (an added 39 cents a hare) and deferred royalty income (25 cents). In fact, these same three items inflated Coleco's first-half '83 earnings by 67 percent - which was

equal to \$1.06 of the \$1.57-a share profit. O'glove's conclusion: Coleco will in no way derive these benefits again to anywhere near the same degree, and, in fact, as of the end of the first half, the any no longer had any deferred royalty inco So early '84 earnings are very likely to be a big

OTHER THINGS at Coleco that disturb O'glove: based on the latest reported income statement): (1) Inventories are excessive, out of whack with sales growth, and this raises the possibility of heavy markdowns to get rid of goods: (2) Finished products

between the first and second quarters - meaning that that's over a third of the period's \$1.04 a share -- from

To O'glove, this divergence is indicative of a PepsiCo: The company, which has been in the production slowdown; it suggests an overabundance throse of a sharp earnings decline, figures to production slowdown; it suggests an overabundance of finished goods on hand and possibly a bulging eventory of slow-moving items. institutions, 74 of which own 6.8 million shares, or

O'glove sees problems brewing. cost of sales, as a percentage of sales. This resulted from such things as price hikes, an improved sales mix, lower unit production costs and a writedown of inventories in an Argentina subsidiary. Sustaining this trend is highly questionabyle, as O'glove sees it, thus raising questions about the vigor of the first-half

Two other things that bother O'glove about Mary Kay: (1) Finished goods (as symptomatic of the Coleco situation) rose sharply between June '82 and June '83, while raw materials declined: (2) the revelation (spotted in a report filed with the Securities in the first half of '83 increased at rates generally greater than sales - meaning that the company is going to be faced with higher ad costs to retain mark share. This puts added pressure on profit margins.

HERE ARE SOME other examples of where items of a generally non-recurring nature boosted earnings in a given period - raising the unenviable prospects company has to face up to the inflated numbers in the

Xerox: In the first quarter of '83, the company earned \$1.25 a share, but 48 cents — well over a third came from a lower tax rate, reduced research and earnings. development expenditures, the absence of a special item involving corporate restructuring and Mexican peso devaluation losses.

off warnings of potential earnings shortfalls on a number of other companies as well. These are Waste Gillette: O'glove sees disappointing results in the

Coleco has slowed down the purchases of raw a lower corporate tax rate, a reduced cost of sales and

disappoint the Street even more when results are reported for both the current quarter and the second Mary Kay Cosmetics is a big favorite of the quarter of '84. In the third quarter of '82 and in the almost 25 percent of the outstanding stock. But to the tune of 30 and 31 cents a share, respectively from a variety of items, including a lower cost of For starters, half of the earnings gain achieved in sales, a lower tax rate and foreign currency swings. The O'glove message is clear: Less fizz in Pepsi's earnings.

> Milton Bradley: The company's inventories have been rising at a much more rapid rate than sales, suggesting to O'glove that MB - which reported a second quarter loss, vs. a year-earlier profit - cou incur significant inventory adjustments at year-end. These could include inventory writeoffs, write-downs and increased reserves. Another red light at MB: It sharp growth in finished goods is far outpacing the modest rise in raw materials.

Nike: The sharp, continuing decline in inventory turns — 3.7 in fiscal '81, 2.9 in '82, 2.4 in '83 — leads O'glove to conclude that the athletic footwear maker may be carrying a substantial amount of slow-moving goods. As of the end of fiscal '83, inventories were u nearly 40 percent to about \$284 million from \$203 in

The company has already acknowledged that scheduled footwear deliveries in the U.S. during June through September '83 are substantially below prior year deliveries and below anticipated sales levels Accordingly, O'glove says it's only a matter of time before Nike is forced to incur inventory writeoffs that should have a substantial impact on the company's

In his latest monthly report to clients, O'glove fired Management, Honeywell, Control Data, United current quarter since the comparable third quarter of '82 banefitted by an incremental 38 cents a share - Casualty. Technologies, Global Marine and Aetna Life &

## **Business** In Brief

Northeast offers stocks

HARTFORD - Northeast Savings, the largest thrift institution in the northeast, is making its first public stock offering. The initial public offering of 3.7 million shares priced at \$12, is expected to raise approximately

54 million for the association.

Northeast is the 24th-largest federallychartered savings and loan association in the Another 800,000 shares were purchased by depositor and borrower members, trustees

which expired Aug. 26. "The conversion proceeds will be added to Northeast Savings' general funds, giving us a stronger capital base," Kent Dixon, Northeast's chairman and chief executive officer said

### Phone service in the works

HARTFORD - Western Union has asked state egulators for permission to offer a form of

Cities designated for the intrastate service are Hartford, Bridgeport, Danbury, Greenwich, New laven, Norwalk and Stamford. Don Dutcher, a Western Union spokesman, said Thursday the service will be an expansion of its

cities across the country to make low-cost calls to other cities outside their state. The proposal requires approval from the Department of Public Utility Control, which has said it would schedule a public hearing to

Metrofone service, which allows people in major

Dutcher said the rates would be figured on a per-mile basis and would cost less than making the same call with the Southern New England

### Interim post filled

NEW HAVEN - The chairman of the New Haven Coliseum Authority will become interim director of the facility next month. James E. Perillo replaces Stephen M. Lombardi, selected as the director of the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I. A search committee is looking for a permanent replace ment, and Perillo said Thursday he would apply Lombardi has said the city must stop criticizing the troubled coliseum and make the most of it because it is unlikely that it can be sold to a private developer. Serious structural deficiences have been evident in the building's garage and a suit has been brought against the architect.

### Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

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	Colonial Bancorp	243/4	dn 15
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	First Bancorp	561/4	up 43
	First Conn. Bancorp	471/2	- up 31/
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	Hartford National	361/a	up 3
	Hartford Steam Boiler	521/2	dn 1
	Ingersoli Rand	531/2	up 25
	J.C. Penney	58	up 31
	Lydall Inc.	161/4	up 1
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ı	SNET	773/4	up 5
	Travelers	321/4	up 17
ı	United Technologies	69%	up 1
	New York gold	\$415.00	up 12

Best and brightest drawn away from teaching

# Shortage of engineer faculty dangerous

POINT: An astounding 197,000 jobs for computer cientists and electrical engineers will be available in 1987, a mere four years from now, according to the American Electronics Association

COUNTERPOINT: U.S. colleges and universities will produce only about 84,000 qualified persons to fill the jobs, although classrooms at engineering schools the nation over are loaded to the limits.

POINT: Far more serious, there are many more students interested in engineering than there are faculty members to handle them. Nearly 2,000 positions on U.S. engineering faculties were vacant in 1980, a 1982 Fortune survey disclosed.

COUNTERPOINT: Many major engineering schools are reporting current student-to-faculty ratios as high as 50-to-1. While the number o engineering graduates doubled to 365,117 in the las decade, the annual output of qualified professors declined from 3,000 to 1,800 What's the explanation? Most engineering students are not bothering to

pursue advanced degrees and instead are being lured ndustry by high salaries and lab few universities can match. Of those who do earn a Ph.D., less than a third enter teaching careers. There is acute awareness of the ramifications of faculty shortages on future generations of engineers among industry organizations and businesses in-volved. Even President Reagan, in his State of the Union message this year, pointed out that the Japanese are now graduating twice the number of

engineers as the United States, despite a population "Continued faculty shortages can only lead to a



critical long-term shortage of quality engineers, emphasizes Thomas Miller, vice president of business elopment for Control Data Corp.

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as a result of these problems, companies vitally involved are developing special programs designed 1) to assist colleges and universities in coping with faculty shortages and 2) to help engineering students in meeting spiraling tuition costs and decreased teaching guidance. \$6 million program involving donations of 400

Even though the computer-based instruction is independent of lectures, the system is designed actually to increase the interaction between students

Since private industry actually has the most to lose

This year, for instance, Control Data has launched a software to 110 colleges and universities. Basic engineering courses such as physics and calculus can now be independently administered to students

and instructor. Freed from the environment of a large lecture hall, the instructor has more time to counsel with individual students and to pursue other

IN A SOMEWHAT different approach to the problem, Hewlett-Packard, another vitally involved corporation, is spending \$6 million over the next five years to graduate 54 new professors. The goal of this program is to redirect the career interest of some superior engineering students back toward academia

To achieve this, Hewlett-Packard has developed a program aimed at virtually eliminating the costs of sequiring a Ph.D. for a student who wants to become a

Under the program's guidelines, a student receive half the financial support in pursuit of the degree in the form of an outright grant. The other half is offered as a loan that is canceled as the recipient teaches at an accredited university for three years. The company also offers a \$50,000 "dowry" of new HP equipment to

"Draining the best and brightest from academia now will inevitably lead to an overall deterioration in the quality of future engineers," says Jack Grout, manager of educational relations at HP

undermining our leadership in international electron-

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

# Chamber show drawing many exhibitors

for the 1983 Product Show Greater Manchester president Anne Flint said Thursday, with about 75 firmed and a total of 229 expected. Mrs. Flint said a "wide - range" of local merchants

and others - the Lutz Children's Museum, for one - have already reserved space in the former Ingersoll Rand building on Progress and Colonial drives in the Manchester Industrial tors include East West Imports, Carla's Pasta the Barry Bake Shop, Manchester Hardware, Institute, and Pearls TV & Appliances, among

Main Street, Mrs. Flint said, will provide "quite a The show, which gives local merchants and other creations, will return to Windsor in 1982. It will be / idea each year that "be-

Industrial Park. The show, which is being sponsored

Manchester this year af- / The sponsors, who at- onto something in the next ter being held in South /tempt to think up a new week," Mrs. Flint said. they brought in a World

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Home in South Windsor.

windsor in 1982. It will be idea each year that "beheld Nov. 4, 5 and 6 and is nefits families but doesn't being co-sponsored by the Manchester and South have yet to decide on this Windsor chambers of year's sidelight Last year."

To clean coffee stains from ching or plastic, rub ities for the product show are being shared by Mrs. To find a cash buyer for Windsor chambers of year's sidelight. Last year Flint, Hans Weiss of Dy- that china closef you no sor of psychology.

Shown above is the floor plan for the 1983 Product by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers of Show, which will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the commerce, gives local businesses and other former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester exhibitors a chance to exhibit their wares.

businesses a chance to show off their wares and space for both may or may not return form their wares and space for both may or may not return form the same of the Samsel Funeral available.

Older adults getting better of the Samsel Funeral available.

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— Aging adults in the adults," Prof. Thomas M.

many tasks they may be "Since more and more getting better, says a older adults are remain-North Carolina State Uni-versity assistant profes-the age of 65, it is they brought in a World namic Metal Products longer use, place a low-loss and don't decline with tors, an international food National Guard, which and the same which abilities are such as know which abilities do understanding new conand don't decline with tors, an international food National Guard, which and the same with "In abilities such as know which abilities do cepts, older workers per- age," Hess says.

Hospital offers new aid to elderly, handicapped

**Emmy show jokes** ire some viewers



Expressway under attack

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# Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

fears in the world organization that

the United States and Soviets were

heading for a nuclear

"A nuclear war cannot be won

"The door to an agreement is

"The United States seeks and

We cannot, however," he

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# FBI hopes to break **Boston mob**

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI is hoping the arrest of the reputed "godfather" of the Boston mob and his top itenants will crack a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire run from a nondescript storefront office in the Italian North End.

For 20 years, police and the FBI have sought to penetrate what they say is the Boston branch of the La Cosa Nostra run by Gennaro Angiulo, 67, reputed underling to the "boss of bosses" of New England, ailing Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I. But they say they were thwarted by the ancient Mafia code of "omerta" - silence under the penalty of death for members thinking of turning informer. However, in January 1981 FBI agents took a new, electronic tack, planting a court-approved bug in Angiulo's Prince Street headquarters, authorities

The eavesdropping provided the basis for authorities last week to arrest Angiulo and five of his lieutenants, including three brothers, on 20 federal racketeering counts in connection with six gangland rub-outs, a conspiracy to execute two other potential informers and gaming and loansharking operations.

Angiulo, who up until his latest arrest had only spent two 30-day terms behind bars, and the others were hauled to jail.

The reputed mob boss, who lives in a \$200,000 beachfront mansion in nearby Nahant and has a Jeep with "Italian Stallion" inscribed on the license plate, was arrested in a favorite restaurant A seventh defendant - another Angiulo brother was indicted but remained at large.

One of his brothers had since been released on \$500,000 bond, Angiulo, who is being held without bail and steadfastly claims his innocence, says he is seeking to get famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to espite the hopes of the FBI, it was still an open question if the move would break the back of the

zed crime in the region. U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen said the legality of the bug hasn't been decided. Under federal wiretap laws, defendants have the right to challenge the legality of bugs.

And former U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington

said he didn't think the arrests would trigger a power

struggle for succession. 'This is a cohesive organization," he said. Nonetheless, Harrington said he expected possibly two more waves of arrests as a result of the investigation which named a number of unindicted Patriarca, 73, overlord of the mob in New England and reputed to be one of 10 members of the Mafia's ruling national council.

According to the 59-page indictment, Angiulo was allocated geographic territories" for gambling and loansharking activities. One report said the enterprise netted Angiulo \$250,000 a week and another said that his headquarters, known as "The Office," was once riddled with

secret communication passages and a tunnel.

The indictment cites six gangland murders as part of the defendants' racketeering activities, including the slaying of hitman-turned-informant Joseph Jarboza" Baron, 43, of New Bedford, Mass., gunned down in San Francisco in 1976. Angiulo, who is well known in the tightly-knit North End neighborhood, looks fit for his age and lives with his common-law wife and two children. He lists himself as a self-employed businessman with a realty

# O'Neill orders cafe cars kept

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill mounced today he has ordered the state Department of Transportation to drop plans to eliminate cafe cars on commuter trains linking southwestern Connecticut

O'Neill cited public reaction against the elimination of the cafe cars in directing Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns "to take the necessary steps to insure" that the 10 cafe cars remain in service. The DOT had planned to convert the 10 cars for use as passenger cars, saying the cafe service produced little profit and the cars could be put to better use as

regular passenger cars. In place of the cars, the DOT said it would provide refreshments from carts moved through the aisles of nuter trains, which connect New Haven and Grand Central Terminal in New York/ Some commuters using the trains, which run through Fairfield County, opposed the plan to convert the cars and at least two legislators joined in a call to

retain the refreshment service. O'Neill, in a memorandum to Burns, said he derstood the rationale behind the DOT decision to convert the cars for use as passenger cars, but said public opposition convinced him the cafe cars should

.. I am satisfied that the public response has been such as to indicate that they are not in agreement with is decision and that it would be in the best interest of the state not to proceed further with the cafe car



Dan Quinn of Fitchburg, Mass., carefully glues some of the \$39,000 worth of gold leaf being used to regild the dome of the Connecticut Capitol in

# Regilding Capitol dome the "underboss or second in command" to Patriarca in New England, ruled his Boston fieldom with "capo" lieutenants and "soldier" enforcers and "allocated geographic territories" for gambling and

United Press International

the glistening dome atop Connecticut's casually dangling from ropes nearly 300 feet above the ground.

"Maybe we can get the governor up here," for some lunch and a break from the stinging copper stains on the granite walls.

sunglasses.

The blinding glare of the sun striking gold it," Devine said of past neglect to the gold dome. leaf makes sunglasses as necessary as the dome.

Quinn is president of Skyline Engineers of that will begin next June and is expected to be Fitchburg, Mass., which is entrusted with the finished in three to four years. \$118,000 job of restoring sparkle to the dome The dome work is expected to be completed of the 104-year-old building. He describes the in two to three weeks and Devine, while work as "the crowning glory" of an \$8.9 impatient with delays, plans to keep his feet nillion exterior restoration project.

"It's not just a job. It's a great love. This is a classic, a magnificent Capitol building," said Quinn, who has restored gold domes on work?' They couldn't get me to do that for a statehouses in Vermont, New Hampshire, million dollars, not even for five minutes, Colorado, Georgia and West Virginia: He also has restored domes on federal

As for Hartford's shimmering Gold Build-ing, which towers downtown above the There has never been an accident, said Capitol, Quinn said, "It's basically a cube. It Quinn. loesn't compare to the grandeur of the

The restoration began July 5, when the

reveal the copper skin of the dome. An the tip of the torch," he adds when doubts are etchent was applied, then two coats of paint raised. size, went over the side on ropes.

master gilders "with a capital M, capital G" — painstakingly press the gold onto the HARTFORD — Applying 24-karat gold to surface of the dome.

The dome was last resurfaced in 1965, and Capitol building is a lonely business for those in 1943 before that, but Quinn assures state officials his job will last 25 to 30 years. The Rev. Joseph Devine, chairman of the State Capitol Preservation and Restoration master gilder Daniel Quinn says with a Commission, said the gold leaf is not just for smile, after scrambling up over the railing looks, but will prevent leaky roofs and green

He even has some advice for William A "beautiful" way to protect the taxpay O'Neill, should the governor decide to accept ers' investment, Devine said, considering his invitation and make the long climb up the most of the \$8.9 million was spent to clean and winding, narrow stope and spiral staircases repair the exterior of the Capitol. to the light at the top: He better bring "It's like buying a set of new furniture and

ability to shrug off sheer drops and a The Legislature also has appropriated \$9.8 lingering childhood passion for climbing tall million for interior restoration, including new elevators and fire safety improvements,

> on the ground. "It's a long way up. They're always kidding me, 'are you going to check that

Devine said. "It's extremely dangerous," said Quinn, buildings and spires on countless churches whose parents started Skyline Engineers across the nation, such as Boston's historic
Park Street Church.

more than 35 years ago and sent their sons scampering up church steeples and factory

"How tall is the Statue of Liberty?" one worker asks suddenly. "One-hundred fifty-five feet tall." Quinn crumbling gold leaf was scraped away to says with perked interest. "And six inches to

before the buckets containing a glue, called a "One of my great dreams is to work on the Statue of Liberty," Quinn said. "That needs The "98 percent" gold comes in rolls 31/4 it. I'll see what we can do for them. I'd like to nches by 67 feet on a waxed-papered gold leaf the torch, possibly the crown."

# New arms plan given by Reagan

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, saying "a nuclear war and must never be fought," Reagan said, "I believe that it lought," announced a new, more flexible U.S. nuclear arms control governments are determined to initiative today before the United deter and prevent war, there wil Nations and challenged the Krem- not be war. lin to "show proof" it too wants

arms control. open, It is time for the Soviet Union In a prepared address to the 38th to walk through it," he said in session of the U.N. General Assem- remarks aimed at Moscow. Soviets of reneging on past agreements and said the downing of ble agreement that stabilizes for Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is "a ces at lower levels than currently timely reminder of just how exist," Reagan said. "We are different the Soviets' concept of ready to be flexible in our aptruth and international coopera- proach, indeed willing to tion is from that of the rest of the The president called upon the

added, "especially in the light of Soviet Union "to reduce the recent events, compromise on the tensions it has heaped on the world necessity of effective in the past few weeks, and to show The latest softening of the U.S. a firm commitment to peace by coming to the bargaining table proposals appeared to be an eleventh hour bid to reach an obligations. I urge you to match accord in Geneva, particularly in our flexibility.

Reagan said his new package of siles before the United States initiatives placed on the bargainbegins deploying 572 Pershinging table in Geneva would bring about equal global reductions and limits of the destructive arsenals The Soviets, already aware of held by the superpowers. Reagan's proposals, have denounced them in media notices as

"nothing new." gan's new proposals fall short of a time has come for the substantive change but were me-Soviet Union to show proof that it ant to reassure the world the wants arms control in reality, not United States is interested in reducing the threat of a nuclear Reagan said the United States · Proposed that if the Soviets

leader at the United Nations a global basis the United States meeting. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko missed his first General will not offset the entire Soviet missile deployment with U.S. Assembly meeting in 25 years deployments in Europe. But he at a civilian airports in the new the right to deploy missiles He said the United States is • Is prepared to be more flexible

willing to accept ways to address on the current talks and will Soviet desires to limit aircraft as consider ways to include limits on well as missiles - a constant aircraft as well as missiles in the stumbling block at the bargaining talks. Reagan did not go into specifics missiles in the framework to equal on what limits for the huge missiles levels of missiles on both sides. He

· Will consider the mix of the United States is proposing for said the United States is prepared both Europe and Asia, but his to reduce the number of Pershing initiative was designed to assuage and cruise missiles.

elsewhere

# Cabinet resigns after cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Beirut radio said in a bulleti Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and mayel today only hours after a cease-fire stopped fighting in

But the official Beirut radio, quoting Gemayel, said the resigna-"I told the prime minister that

I'll wait before I accept the

resignations and I asked him and the ministers to pursue their responsibilties until the coming stage becomes clear," Beiru radio quoted Gemayel as saving. "It is worth mentioning that th prime minister asked me several times in the past to resign and form a new Cabinet able to shoulder dinary circumstances." Gemayel

Wazzan's resignation met a long-standing Syrian demand only hours after a cease-fire worked out Damascus had silenced most fighting in the Lebanon war. Wazzan, whose name had been omitted from post-war negotiations in the cease-fire agreement between the government and the

"I made this decision before the his Cabinet submitted their resig-start of national negotiations that tional Cabinet involving all parties concerned," Wazzan said on radio. 'I submitted my resignation to the president in order to facilitate the future changes."

a target of Syrian and rebel

criticism of the Christian-

dominated government of President Amin Gemayel. Please turn to page 10

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Manchester Hardware,
Garman's Back Room,

American work force ar- Hess says. en't just getting older; at

The lifeline unit consists of a digital

communication box attached to a

telephone, as well as a small

transmitter that can be worn as a

bracelet or necklace. Push a "help"

button on either component, and the

unit will automatically dial the

hospital. The system works even if

your phone is off the hook and during

help will be on the way," says Anita Murphy,

benefit from the program, according to organiz-ers. Younger people who suffer from such

disabling illnesses as multiple sclerosis of

cerebral palsy and parents of infants who are a risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome may also

special hospital committee, to determine who can

benefit most from the program. Just 25 units are

Manchester paramedics have already volum

teered to install the Lifeline units in the homes of

subscribers, says coordinator Morgan. For more information, call the hospital

ministration at 647-4780 weekdays from 8:30

available now, but organizers hope to expand th

program as demand grows.

Older people aren't the only ones who will

subscriber should lapse into unconscious

a power failure.

Hospital plans to provide

beeper to aid housebound

# Maddox fighting cancer, has no regrets, hates no one



Lester Maddox says he will run for the late Rep. Larry McDonald's seat in Congress if the Congressman's widow decides not to make the race.

**Bobby the Buddhist** 

Patrick Duffy, who plays virtuous Bobby Ewing on CBS-TV's "Dallas," credits his

Buddhist religious beliefs with making it possible

for him to justify stands he takes as Bobby

cultivated for 11 years as a practicing Buddhist.

'because they're based on a wisdom I've

This wisdom, he said in an interview in

Redbook magazine, has given him a better

understanding of "value." His membership in the Nicheren Shoshu sect "doesn't intrude but it

certainly colors the things I do. I'm not striving

.. but I think enjoying living and making sure that

Meaningful music

President Reagan's frank admission that he is wearing a sophisticated hearing aid has given a

big boost to the medical research programs of the

Deafness Research Foundation, according it is

chairman, George L. Ball, president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

at New York's Lincoln Center Oct. 2 featuring the

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Andre Previn conducting Ludwig von Beethoven's

Seventh Symphony. Very appropriate, observed

Ball. Beethoven was plagued by deafness and

never heard his latter works except in his head.

The foundation has scheduled a benefit concert

nobody is hurt in the process is the kind of

goodness I aim toward."

for sainthood because I think that's pretty boring

Peopletalk

By Tom Madden United Press International

ATLANTA - The Lester Maddox who was a fiery states rights advocate and a colorful populist politician is now a frail ageing man clinging to life but steadfast in the beliefs of a bygone era.

The years have failed to mellow the views of Ole
Lester, who once brandished a gun to shoo blacks

way from his Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta. He still believes in states rights, still clings to the pelief that individual rights prevail over the wishes of ociety, and still believes Jimmy Carter is dishonest But Ole Lester today is busy fighting cancer and professes "I don't hate anybody.

Maddox, 68, resides in Marietta, a suburb of Atlanta where he took the limelight in the turbulent 1960s. oursting from the obscurity of a local restaurateur to inence of a national figure and governor o TODAY, MADDOX sells real estate and searches

for a miracle cure he hopes will snatch him from the clutches of cancer. "I don't hate anybody. I never hated blacks. I just fought for the rights of individuals — for the right to associate or disassociate with whoever you pleased,"

"I have had people from Georgia and throughout the country come up and apologize to me because they believed I was what they had heard and read." received national attention by chasing three blacks politica but from his high offices he never attacked blacks on a personal basis. His anti-integration line from his restaurant at gunpoint. Two years later, he

For fans of Shirley Conran's best-selling

"Lace," the suspense over who will play her racs

Now they can relax, with the casting more or less set by director William Hale. Judy, the American business woman, will be played by Bess Armstrong of "High Road to China." Lilli,

the actress in search of her mother, will be enacted by Phoebe Cates of "Fast Times at

Brooke Adams will be Pagan, whose life turned to tragedy, and Arielle Dombasic of "Pauline at the Beach" will be Maxine, the French wife with a

transvestite husband. Angela Lansbury will be Aunt Hortense and Anthony "The Draughtsman's Contract" Higgins plays Abdullah, the prince

Carrying on

atmost importance to survive," Snodgrass told

People magazine.

on the novel has been almost unbearable

Maddox began his 1966 campaign on a shoestring budget with family and friends for staff workers. He traveled 50,000 miles in a loudspeaker-equipped campaign station wagon, spreading his message through the countryside where his ultra-conservative

He nailed cardboard places to Maddox Country."

town proclaiming: "This is Maddox Country." He nailed cardboard placards to trees in town after In his quest for more publicity, the bespectacled lay preacher would jump atop the handlebars of a bicycle and ride backwards to the delight of news photographers and his entourage.

Maddox' approach to politics paid off. He finished second in the 1966 Democratic primary forcing a runoff against former Gov. Ellis Arnall, who wonsthe primary but failed to get a majority of the votes. Another candidate in the race, who was beaten by Maddox, was then-state Sen. Jimmy Carter. Maddox won the runoff, and in the November election faced the GOP's former U.S. Rep. Howard

vote, but was short of a clear majority, throwing the election into the Democratic legislature, which cho MADDOX'S ADMINISTRATION was marked by political failure. He often was accused of using his yeto power to strike back at a legislature he felt was deaf to his proposals. Many of the bills he vetoed were passed later, during his administration or Carter's. Maddox remained a staunch segregationist while in

Liberal forces centered in Atlanta mounted

write-in campaign for Arnall, siphoning off Demo-cratic votes from Maddox. Callaway led the popular

was always directed at the federal government and at civil rights leaders rather than the black man in the

Unable to succeed himself as governor - Maddox ran for lieutenant governor in 1970 and won handily, as Carter captured the gubernatorial vote. He bitterly fought with Carter throughout their four years in the In the 1974 Maddox ran again for governor but was

Maddox returned to politics briefly in 1976, taunting Carter as the American Independent Party candidate for the White House, He labeled Carter a "socialist." "I still believe he (Carter) was the coldest most deceptive man I have ever met in politics and I have seen a lot," said Maddox. EARLIER THIS YEAR, Maddox announced he was fighting cancer and went to the Bahamas for six

high spirits. faddox also is on a diet that includes seaweed and a heavy supply of grains,
"I figured I couldn't be harmed and possibly Maddox has been plagued through the years by health problems, including a heart attack.

weeks of protein injections. He returned to Georgia in

He said throughout his ordeals his biggest comfort "I believe God has a purpose for me - I just don't believe I'm through," he said.

"I'd fight my battles harder and I'd put forth a stronger effort to be a strong Christian. But I have few regrets," he said.

# Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 70 except in the 60s at the shore. Southwesterly wind 10 to 15 mph. Southwesterly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Southwes wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs around 70 Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest to south 10 knots or less Tuesday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more except lower in some haze tonight and early Tuesday, Average wave heights I New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with highs 65 to 70. Fair southeast tonight. Lows mid 40s to low 50s Tuesday partly sunny with highs 70

Whatever happened to actress Carrie Snodgrass, 37, who won an Oscar nomination in 1971 for "Diary of a Mad Housewife"? Well, she put her career aside to live with singer creasing cloudiness today. Chance of an afternoon or evening shower Neil Young and become the mother of Zeke, now 11, who suffers from cerebral palsy. The couple split in 1975. Young married and had another showers up north tonight. In the south partly cloudy with a chance child. Several weeks ago the Los Angeles Superior Court approved an agreement between Young and Snodgrass whereby Young makes Lows 45 to 50. Variable cloudines monthly support payments of \$10,000 and spends up to \$300,000 on a house for Carrie and Zeke. with a chance of showers Tuesday Highs near 60 far north to near 70 i "I didn't want to go to court but it was of the

cloudiness with a chance of a few showers today. Highs 60 to 65 north south tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south.

Vermont: Clouding up with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs Tuesday 65 to 70.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair and warm with daytime highs in the 70s Wednesday, upper 70s to mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Cooler along south facing coasts. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Fair and warm through Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair through the period Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south on Wednesday warming to the mid and upper 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south on Wednesday warming to the mid and upper 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows in

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the pollen count today Actress Estelle Parsons, 55, and her husband, was 0 grains per cubic meter of air attorney Peter Zimroth, 40, adopted an infant and the mold spores were boy, Abraham, last February, a month after they Weather radio

Miss Parsons, mother of 28-year-old twin daughters by a previous marriage, told People magazine: "Having a baby is better than a facelift. When the baby came, I felt great again. Peter and I had been living together for 10 years and we felt we really wanted a family. I know that when Abraham graduates from Harvard or Yale I'm going to be in my 70s. We took all that into account. Next time, we're going to adopt twins.'

Actress given sentence

Dressed in a red plaid jumper and black turtleneck, the Belgian-born actress Monique

Van Vooren leaves court in New York Friday

after being given a suspended sentence and

ordered to do community work for lying to a

signature on social security checks.

grand jury about forging her dead mother's

Wait 'til next time!

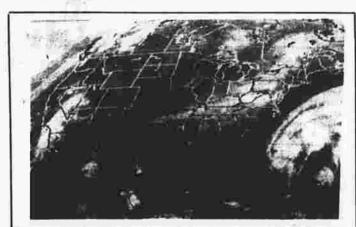
Pocket Books will come out with Joan Didion's "Salvador" in paperback in November, considerably ahead of schedule because of the Central America crisis.. President Reagan's first daughter, Patti Davis will make a TV guest appearance as the wife of a

The arts committee for the 1984 Olympic Winter Games has come up with an impessive roster of artists for its souvenir prints and poster including Andy Warhol, Victor Vasarely, Cy Twombly. Schnabel, David Hockney and Milton Glaser.

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, a few scattered showers are likely over parts of the northern Rockies area. Otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule the balance of the nation. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenti Atlanta 55 (81), Boston 53 (71), Chicago 54 (77), Cleveland 53 (73) Dallas 65 (90), Denver 46 (76), Duluth 45 (74), Houston 67 (86). acksonville 62 (78), Kansas City 57 (84), Little Rock 62 (86), Los Angeles 62 (73), Miami 69 (85), Minneapolis 55 (83), New Orleans 64 (85), New York 55 (72), Phoenix 76 (96), San Francisco 53 (70), Seattle 49 (61), St. Louis 56 (83), Washington 57 (76).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 p.m. EDT shows frontal cloudiness extending from New York to the mid Mississippl Valley. High and middle clouds cover southern California and

### Almanac

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet T.S. Eliot, in 1888; German philosopher Martin Heidegger, in 1889; Pope Paul VI, in 1897; composer George Gershwin, in 1898; and singer- actress Julie London, in

Today is Monday, September 26. In 1777, during the American the 269th day of 1983 with 96 to Revolution, British troops occupied Philadelphia. In 1950, UN troops took Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from North In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,464 people

> posed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates. A thought for the day: T.S. Ellot

In 1972, the United States pro-

said, "The only wisdom we can hope to acquire is the wisdom of

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# Public sees Cheney plan

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Rooms in the ground floor of the former Frank Cheney Jr. home at 20 Hartford Road were ringed Sunday with renderings, photos, and floor plans of still another ney heritage building, Cheney Hall, which is being restored to serve once again as a community The house is now the offices of

the Greater Manchester Chamber Commerce and it was the ocation of Sunday's Cheney Hall open house, designed to give the public an idea of the progress and From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. people

Fred Blish of the Little Theater said the visitors showed by their questions they are interested in the He said, for instance, that most to the building on several succespeople are aware there is a big spread between the \$250,000 in

BLISH SAID there seems to be is realization that the sums needed number of substantial gifts. Blish said there was a lot o Cheney Mill complex. People were curious about how a renovated

scheme, which includes conversion of old mill buildings to new Bids will be opened Tuesday night on the first contractural ster expected to cost about \$270,000. Up to now the work on the disrepair, has been done mostly by

Cheney Hall will fit into the total

name he never learned, who came pails of hot water. Almost without

financial backing the restoration committee has now and the \$1.1 million it will need for the complete exterior and interior restoration. the building during its years of idleness. At the end of a couple of unglamorus hours, the man of water, would leave as uncere-

> SUNDAY'S OPEN house was a drive that will be held to get the money needed for the restoration Mary Blish, another of yester erest shown in a drawing by Malmfeldt Associates, archit flustrating activities that might be in progress simultaneously in the various levels of the building. The only level where much change will be made is the basement. The open space there

and a rehearsal room. A member of the Mancheste

# Movie shop owner's charges result in serving of warrant

Manchester police served a warrant in Manchester Superior Court Thursday charging a Glastonbury property and one count of fourth degree larceny. Ronald Nicotera, 29, was already facing multiple larceny charges in connection with incidents in New

Britain, Glastonbury and East Hartford. He is being held in lieu of \$4,500 bond in the Hartford Community Correctional Center, according to court records and a spokesman at the correctional center The Manchester charges stem from a claim by the never returned two video recorders or four video films he rented on July 14 and 15, police said. The films and equipment were due on July 16, owner Richard King

In addition to the Manchester charges, Nicotera faces charges on four counts of fourth-degree larceny. four counts of third-degree larceny, two counts of fifth-degree larceny, eight counts of third-degree forgery, seven counts of larceny by possession, three counts of third-degree burglary and one count of sixth-degree larceny.

The following dispositions were handed down by judges David M. Barry and Lawrence Klaczak in

Manchester Superior Court from Sept. 16 through Joseph Octtorovich, third-degree burglary, fined \$115. Giving a false statement, nolle. Jonathon Brown, driving while intoxicated, fined

\$500 plus fees and costs. Timothy J. Beyrer, driving while intoxicated dismissed.

# Zoners to hear appeal of permit for restaurant

When it meets tonight, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear an appeal of the issuance of a building permit Street residence to a restaurant Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa and his mother Emma, who live in a home near the proposed

conversion at 39 Eldridge, have appealed the of the building permit to Mrs. Diminico, who has said she intends to put a small restaurant in the home. The area was a business zone when the permit was applied for, but was later changed at the request of residents to Residence C. The conversion has been stalled pending the resolution of the appeal by Rivosa. Two other public hearings on appeals concerning decisions by the zoning enforcement officer and nine hearings on variances or special exceptions are also on the agenda. The zoning board will meet at 7 p.m. in

the Lincoln Center hearing room.

In one appeal, Robert Yakaitis is seeking to continue selling produce from a temporary stand along Tolland Turnpike. In the other, Raymond F. Damato is appealing a decision that forbids him from renting garages at an apartment complex along New State Road to the general public.

In addition, the ZBA will hold hearings on a special

exception applied for by R.J. Claverie for construc-tion of a building for a daycare center on Woodside Street and a variance for a sign in front of the building: whether the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens can build a picnic pavilion behind the Bentley School on Hollister Street; and whether veterinarian Kenneth L. Judson can practice veterinary medicine at 200 Sheldon Road in an idustrial zone, where a kennel is already located. The ZBA will also decide whether Richard Larson can construct a building for a woodworking shop at 192 Sheldon Road that would reduce his side yard to less

than is required by regulations.

Other hearings are scheduled on whether Hans
Weiss can use the third floor of a home at 134 Oakland Street for living space and whether Edward F. Boland can use the second floor of a building at 315 Broad St., which has been approved for a quick-oil-change facility, to construct offices.

# Contract talks stall

Teachers at East Catholic High School are without a contract for the current school year, and probably will be for a while. Union negotiators say the contract debate, recessed Thursday, will not resume until diocesan administrators raise their original salary Thomas Dickau, president of the Greater Hartford

Catholic Education Association — which represents a total of five Catholic high schools — says the archdiocese did agree to improve upon its original by less than one per cent. The union has asked for salary increases of two to three per cent above the archdiocese's original offer, which included a 5.2 percent across-the-board raise (or 8.9 per cent including built-in increments) in 1983-84 and slightly

Dickau and others in the union claim the teachers they represent are among the lowest-paid in the state. Diocesan officials, on the other hand, say higher alary increases would make tuitions skyrocket. The has been ongoing since December.

John Magowen, threatening and third-degree Roger Monahan, Two-counts of failure to appear and one count of fourth-degree larceny, transferred to Hartford Superior Court. Six counts of third-degree forgery, nolle. Five counts of second-degree failure to appear in court, nolle. Three counts of third-degree

Peter C. Edmond, driving while intoxicated, fined Ronald J. Goldberg, driving while intoxicated, fined

ment, nolle. Two counts of third-degree crimina mischief, nolle. Two counts of second-degree reckless David Pelligrinelli, first degree reckless endanger

ment, nolle. Two counts of third-degree criminal mischief, nolle. Two counts of second-degree reckles endangerment, nolle, Robert Garrard Jr., third-degree assault, nolle. obert L. Hersey, third-degree assault, nolle. Mark S. Turner, first degree larceny, nolle. Second

degree larceny, nolle. Two counts of credit card theft ourth-degree larceny, nolle. Two counts of illegal use of a credit card, nolle. Third-degree criminal Robert M. Davis, third-degree assault, nolle

hour intervals. Subscribers reset the timer by pushing a button on the home unit daily, or simply

Third degree larceny, nolle. Two counts of

by using the telephonee. "The timer is assurance that even if a

**Fire Calls** 

nalfunction (Eighth District)

Friday, 10:42 a.m.- 540 New State Road, alarm Saturday, 4:22 a.m. - service call, 748 Tolland Saturday, 8:22 a.m. - smoke alarm, 60-C Pascal

As of Oct. 12, area residents who are chronically ill, disabled, or elderly will have a

new emergency beeper to rely on. Manchester Memorial Hospital will provide this "Lifeline"

and handicapped will be major benefits of the

program, and members are seeking donations to

With the push of a button attached to a portable,

offer the service free for those who cannot afford

wireless transmitter, subscribers to Lifeline may

summon help. The transmitter is small enough to

be worn as a bracelet or necklace, and works up to

200 feet away from a special communication box

that's hooked up to the subscriber's telephone

Press the transmitter button, and a beep sounds

at the hospital's emergency response center, where special equipment immediately identifies the suscriber. A brief medical history, including

the name of the caller's doctor, illnesses o

handicap, and any medications used, is within

Emergency staff then call the subscriber to fine

out what is wrong. If the line is busy, or there is no

answer, a pre-arranged responder — most likely a neighbor or relative — is called to check on the

subscriber. As soon as the responder reports back

Hospital public relations Director Andrew

Beck says the new program will cut down on

because subscribers may not always need the

kind of all-out response summonned by dialing

911. Subscribers may just need a hand getting back into a wheelchair after a fall or opening a

And even if the subscriber cannot push the

transmitter button, there's an automatic safety

feature for his or her protection. An alarm wil

ring at the hospital whenever the timer, which is

built into the telephone unit, is not reset at 12 or 24

jammed door they've gotten stuck behind.

to the hospital, proper help is sent out.

the monthly fee

Lifeline program," says David Morgan, coordinator. The Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the

ndependence and security for the homebound

service around-the-clock, for \$15 a month.

Lane (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 2:32 p.m. - medical call, 64 School St.

Sunday, 11:27 p.m. - medical call, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics (Town and Paramedics)

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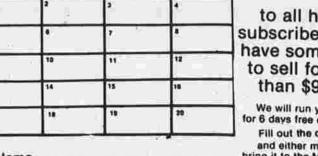
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Glimpses

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# **New England** In Brief

Boy's recovery a 'miracle'

BOSTON - An ailing 7-year-old boy who wa visited at what doctors said would be his deathber by Red Sox first baseman Dave Stapleton made a miracle" recovery from a brain disease, but his parents say he still is battling leukemia. A nurse who heard of the boy's request to m Stapleton helped arrange a visit by Stapleton last month. At the time Sean had begun recovering from the brain disease and he was released from the hospital 10 days ago, although doctors say he still is ill with leuke

"As soon as I told Dave of the boy's condition e dropped everything," hospital spokesman James Welch said. "He was here within an hour Sean, who was diagnosed as having leukemia and what doctors believed was the deadly brain from the hospital briefly shortly after Stapleton's

### FBI hopes to crack mob

BOSTON - The FBI is hoping the arrest of the top lieutenants will crack a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire run from a nondescrip storefront office in the Italian North End. For 20 years, police and the FBI have sought t penetrate what they say is the Boston branch of the La Cosa Nostra run by Gennaro Angiulo, 67. reputed underling to the "boss of bosses" of New England, ailing Raymond Patriarca of Provi-

Despite the hopes of the FBI, it was still an open question if the move would break the back of the rganized crime in the region. U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen said the legality of the bug hasn't been decided. Under ederal wiretap laws, defendants have the right to

challenge the legality of bugs.

And former U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington, under whose tenure the bugs were originally placed, said he didn't think the arrests would trigger a power struggle for succession. "This is a cohesive organization," he said.

### Tougher waste rules planned

BOSTON - The state plans to impose stricter regulations on hazardous waste facilities, requir ing them to devise cleanup plans and ways to pay

for the work once the sites are abandoned. Starting in March, the state also will requir hazardous waste treatment plants to carry at least \$10 million in liability insurance to cover environmental accidents, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering was to

The insurance, which would pay for damage caused by plant discharge, is \$4 million higher than what the federal Environmental Protection Agency requires

The public has high expectations and wants to be protected," says DEQE attorney Steven Dreeszen. "Our own credibility is at stake here." The lack of these kind of regulations has often been cited by opponents to new waste treatment plants proposed in Haverhill, Gardner, Freetown

### Firm suspends operations

WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt. - Interstate Uniform Services Co. will temporarily suspend its commercial drycleaning operation in light of tests showing traces of suspected cancer-causing chemicals in the air at two local schools. according the state Health Department The tests fanned fears among some residents of the small, central Vermont community that toxic waste problems discovered earlier this summer are burgeoning.

A Friday night meeting erupted in an angry shouting match between people who believe th Williamstown Elementary School should be closed, and those who want to keep it open. For he second time in three days, the board vote Friday not to close the school.

Deputy Health Commissioner Susan Via said officials were prepared to order Interstate to shut town the drycleaning operation "until further notice" unless the company agreed voluntarily. She said the plant was the "only possible source of a toxic chemical found in air samples at the nentary and high schools, but said schoolchildren were in no danger as long as the drýcleaning operation was suspended.

### Moose kill down

GREENVILLE, Maine - An unofficial total of 740 moose were killed during this year's week-long moose hunt - a sharp decline over last year, the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department has reported. The 1983 moose kill was 19 percent lower than last year, when 880 were taken, department spokesman Tom Schoener said Sunday

### Scouting changes with times

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Girl Scouting isn't just roasting hot dogs and earning first aid badges.

The national president of Girls Scouts of America says the scouts have changed along with the times. Girls today are taught to expand their horizons and participate as women in the modern world around them, Mrs. Orville Freeman said The philosophy of scouting now leans toward

"giving girls a chance to see a wider world around

Mrs. Freeman was in New Hampshire Sunday to help the Swift Water Girl Scout Council celebrate its 25th anniversary. The Counci serves about 16,500 girls across New Hampshire and southeastern Vermont.

### Walsh favored in election

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Warwick Mayor Joseph Walsh, the odds-on favorite to succeed four-term Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, says he has raised between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the gubernatorial campaign he has not announce

for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. said Sunday the contributions have come in varying amounts from several geographic sectors across the state. He released few other details about his campaign, except to say that he would expect to spend no more than \$1 million if he does take the

But in an interview televised on Channel 10, h conceded it was "a reasonable conclusion" to assume that he would formally announce plans to seek election as governor in several weeks.

# Watt's future in cabinet cast in doubt

has no plans to quit, but the demands for the interior secretary's resignation are mounting and there is increasing speculation that he won't last out the week. Observers kept a careful watch on Watt's Interior Department office today where a routine meeting with his staff was sure to be dominated by discussion about his future, put into question by his description last week of an advisory board he said was made up of 'a black .. a woman, two Jews and a cripple Steve Goldstein, a spokesman for Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., one of Watt's strongest congressional supporters, said Sunday Lujan's office was told by "high-level department sources" that Watt would

hold a meeting today with top aides to "assess the fallout over the weekend" from the remark. But Watt's spokesman, Douglas Baldwin, tried to downplay the importance of the session, saying that Watt "meets every Monday, Tuesday and Friday morning with his senior staff. That's not the purpose

Baldwin, in a telephone interview, was asked whether Watt would resign and replied, "No." Asked if Watt was considering resignation, he said, "Nope. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, questioned in New York where President Reagan was to address the United Nations today, would say only: "I know of no change in Watt's situation. The situation is stable."

Some congressmen, however, were hoping to keep the situation from remaining so. Ten Republican senators, joining a chorus of outraged Democrats, have called on Watt to quit. The most recent to issu the demand was Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Saturday. Asked whether Watt was concerned, Baldwin said, "Obviously he would be." Asked about former Vice President Walter Mondale's suggestion Sunday that Watt quit, Baldwin laughed and said, "What would

ou expect?"
"Watt, of course, should be removed," Mondale, a life some Emmy viewers candidate for the Democratic nomination, told

Two Republican senators had opposing predictions on Watt's future. On CBS' "Face the Nation," Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Bob Packwood, R-Ore. were asked if they thought Watt would "last out the

"Sure," Stevens said.

"No." said Packwood. Watt is under fire for telling a group of lobbyists Wednesday about his coal policy advisory panel: "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black; have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have

# Court-ordered treatment helps Pamela improve

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Doctors say court-ordered chemotherapy is helping cancer-stricken Pamela Hamilton but the 12-year-old's parents still want an appeals panel to stop the Attorney James A.H. Bell, who represents the

parents, said Sunday he will ask the state Supreme Court by Tuesday to stop the chemotherap Pamela's parents say only God can heal her cancer. "They're not accepting the treatments whatsoever," Bell said of the parents, "They're just lealing with the court order.

Pamela, who received her fifth dose of chemother apy Sunday, was reported in serious but stable condition at the East Tennessee Children's Hospital. The girl's condition has improved so much since chemotherapy began Thursday that doctors were

Her fever was normal, her heartbeat was stabilizing, she regained her appetite and the cancerous football-sized tumor in her left leg had topped growing, doctors said. "She's tolerating chemotherapy very well."

pursing supervisor Diane Moeller said Sunday night. 'She's not having any of the usual side effects nausea, vomiting, and generally just feeling lousy. She's eating well and she just seems to be in better spirits. She's happy. I don't know why "Since she's been so stable, we may upgrade her ondition. We don't know when."

Pamela suffers from a rare bone cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma. The girl's father, Larry Hamilton, is pastor of the Church of God of Union Assembly in LaFollette, Tenn., a 38-member church that forbids the use of

nedicine to treat illness. Both a juvenile court judge and the Tennessee Court of Appeals have ruled the state has a right to order the treatment over the Hamiltons' religious objections. The Hamiltons' attorney said the issue he'll present to the Supreme Court is state's rights vs. the First mendment guarantee of freedom of religion. "The bottom line is, 'Is there a compelling interest

by the state government to intervene in a situation where a father, as natural guardian of a minor, and the minor herself say they reject the notion the state can control this type of medical treatment under the First Amendment?" Bell said. "It could be a landmark decision," the attorney

Doctors said if left untreated, the girl would die in three months. Because of delays in treatment due to the lawsuits, doctors say she now has only a 25 percent chance of survival - down from 50 to 75 percent one

### Wife-wanted ad draws responses

Herald Thursday to aid his search.

erious," he said Sunday. Brown said some of the callers were older women. 'but I don't want to be mothered." He said he decided to advertise for a wife when he

Kiley won the supporting honors for their roles as the matriarch of a sheep farming family and her The best comedy series with five Emmys, including writing, directing and graphic design, was "Cheers." It has been extended

Colleen McCullough's novel on

actress Emmy and Tommy Lee

Jones won as best actor for "The

Jean Simmons and Richard

Executioner's Song."



mys; for best drama special, writing, video tape editing and

Joan Rivers and co-host Eddie Murphy versial ceremony in the history of the

carry on a discussion on-stage at the event — thanks to Miss Rivers' jokes,

tives are squirming in their

As the broadcast began, Miss

"Great," said Miss Rivers.

"You're a Catholic and a black.

I'm a woman and a Jew and if you

had a limp we could be the

committee appointed by James

Later in the routine, Miss Rivers

broke another television taboo -

using profanity - by saying, "I've

been waiting to get on the Emmys

for many years, but they always

Part of the profanity was

bleeped when the tape of the

ceremony was broadcast on the

"I'm sorry about that," Miss

Asked if she regretted her

"That's the thing about live

comment about Watt, she replied.

television," said M.S. Rukeyser,

"Absolutely not, he is an idiot."

'Blues,' 'Thorn Birds' win

most honors at Emmy fete

Rivers said later. "It was just

nervous tension, a nervous slip."

wanted me to sit in the goddamned

Rivers asked co-host comedian

was. He replied, "Catholic."

britches," he added.

"Is he an idiot!"

time viewers of the Emmy Awards Eddie Murphy what his religion

Watt.

audience."

West Coast.

public information. "It's regretta

ble, but what can you do about it?

Later in the show. Miss Rivers

alluded to the fact that she had to

make a quick costume change

behind the scenes, and said

One threw up and two turned gay.

changes, she said, "This is my

seventh change of clothes in 21/2

hours. Putting dresses on and

taking dresses off, I suddenly have

At another point talking about a

ew gown, Miss Rivers referred to

Miss Crawford's alleged mistreat-

"This is something I just got off the

rack, which Joan Crawford used to

Following a clip of a popular

aerobics program, Miss Rivers asked Murphy, "How do you work

out?" Murphy whispered in her

audience, "She gave a friend of

Asked after the show about Miss

Rivers' remarks, John Mitchell,

Television Arts & Sciences, rep-

ied, "You pay your money and you

ear and Miss Rivers told the

ment of her daughter and said

such respect for hookers."

say about her daughter.

mine herpes.

Three stage hands saw me naked.

Again talking about the costume

opening of the 35th Annual Emmy which some viewers found offensive.

Comedian's profane jokes

Awards presentation, the most contro-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Come-

dian Joan Rivers, who plays to big

host Johnny Carson, found prime-

Hundreds of people called NBC

stations throughout the nation

her performance as co-host of the

Miss Rivers later apologized for her use of profanity, blaming it on

nerves, but she stood by her

More than 100 viewers called

NBC to complain in New York and

in Chicago, Other complaints were registered in Nashville, Tenn.,

Omaha, Neb., and Huntington,

NBC affiliate in Chicago, said the

callers were angry "just regarding

putting herself across. This is a

prime-time show, and families are

Chris Hargrove at WSM-TV in

Nashville said, "I've had about

five or six calls. You know, little

old ladies and irate men. They say,

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

police drama "Hill Street Blues"

syndicated shows got two.

statements "regretable."

was relayed.

Secretary James Watt an "idiot "

receptionist at WMAQ, the

language, the way she's

more than 90 angry people phoned

35th annual awards show.

remarks about Watt

crowds in Las Vegas and often

in "Taxi," and Shelley Long, who plays waitress Diane Chambers in ate "Hill Street Blues," won three "Cheers," were named best acacting Emmys, including Ed tress and actor in a comedy. Flanders as best actor for his portrayal of the hospital

gency's Science Advisory Board for more study, ohnson said. Johnson said he stuck by his position. Meanwhile, he said, Todhunter had held numerous WASHINGTON - EPA action on the deadly

House officials and three members of Florida's

congressional delegation, Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Rep. Andy actions effectively stalled the EDB ban for 18 months

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When Johnson formally proposed in December 1982

the agency move forward, he said, Todhunter pressed him to find an alternative to canceling most agricultural uses of EDB, ethylene dibromide, arguing it was critical to the citrus industry for embatting fruit flies. Todhunter proposed turning the matter over to the ITALIAN

# Congress rushes funding to keep government going

By Don Phillips United Press International

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

pesticide EDB was stalled for more than a year by an

agency chief who met repeatedly with White House and citrus industry officials and Florida politicians,

his staff charges.

The officials said Sunday that because of the action by Dr. John Todhunter, who resigned under fire last spring as an assistant administrator at the

Environmental Protection Agency, tens of thousands of workers have faced increased exposure to the

chemical, which poses an extraordinary cancer risk One government risk assessment found that

EDB throughout his career would die of cancer.

virtually every worker exposed to the legal limits of

before a House Govvernment Operations subcommit-tee headed by Rep. Michael Synar, D-Okla., that is

probing the delay of the EDB ban, as well as the general political and economic pressures on the agency's decision-making process. Edwin Johnson, director of EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs, said in an interview Sunday that

as long ago as the fall of 1981, Todhunter rejected as invalid the findings of agency scientists who

ust a few weeks a year face a 1 in 128 cancer risk.

'We used the standard cancer-risk assessment

The risks were high no matter how you looked at

model," said Johnson, who also is expected to testify

them."

Johnson said that in June 1982, after his staff had

spent months computing a new risk assessment with updated data, Todhunter ordered them to recompute

their findings to correct "unimportant" technical

before the subcommittee

inter will be called today to testify under oath

WASHINGTON — Congress, as Washington has come to expect in September, is rushing to complete work on appropriations needed to keep more than half the government working next week The new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, the magical

date when many federal programs become penniless unless Congress approves more money for them. Several major and minor federal programs also must be reauthorized this week, including the law allowing President Reagan to impose trade sanctions Intertwined in the legislative business is a serious both the House and Senate take up resolutions that would allow Reagan to keep troops in Lebanon as peace-keepers for 18 months. The Senate is expected to take up the war powers dispute today.

Such hectic weeks, with numerous showdown votes and late-night sessions, have become co recent years, especially at the end of the fiscal year. Through procrastination or protracted argument, Congress often allows deadlines to creep up. This year, many of the 13 basic appropriations bills needed to fund the government have not been passed.

Only four - housing, energy and water, transporta tion and legislative - have been signed by Reagan. Two others, military construction and the District of Columbia, may pass before the week is out. That leaves seven, including two that have not even passed the House, defense and foreign aid. This means that most government functions

including defense and the mass of programs under the Department of Health and Human Services, must be funded through a stopgap money bill called a continuing resolution. Also included in this resolution, effective through Dec. 1, are programs under the departments of agriculture, labor, state, commerce, justice, treasury and interior. The continuing resolution became a "Christmas

tree" bill as it passed through the House Appropria-tions Committee — loaded with amendments — but one of the amendments caused such a stir the whole bill was delayed. That amendment would cut off money for U.S. Marines in Lebanon as of Dec. 1. Angry Democratic House leaders moved quickly to squelch the amendment because it jeopardizes a tenuous compromise with the White House on another resolution to allow the Marines to remain in Lebanon

Congress also must reauthorize the Export Administration Act, which allows the president to impose a variety of trade sanctions to protect U.S. businesses against unfair competition. It expires on

# Kite expert is killed in attempt at record

LONG BEACH, Wash. (UPI) - Witnesses said a 28,750-square-foot kite roared into the air, entangling a kite expert in its lines and carrying him 100 feet high Steve Edeiken, 30, of Venice, Calif., died of multiple injuries Saturday after his ankle got caught in the shroud lines of the 115-foot by 250-foot Jalbert parafoil

"It was quite a tragedy," said Darlene Smolen, public information officer for Edmonds Community College, which was attempting to recapture a world record it had lost to a Dutch group. Edeiken was dead on arrival at Ocean Beach

Hospital in Ilwaco.
"The kite had great difficulty being launched throughout the day," said Steve Lamb, owner of a kite shop in Lincoln City, Ore., who saw the accident. "It turned out to be a disaster.
"It (the kite) was folded over and it appeared to me there would no further attempts. I was very surprised to see the kite had been moved back into a launch position," Lamb said.

"The kite roared into the air. It was a frightening spectacle."
'I didn't notice anyone had been caught in it and had been overwhelmed by the sight of the kite," Lamb said. "Suddenly, I saw a figure dropping from out of In order to reclaim the record, the kite had to reach

an altitude equivalent to the width of the kite and hold it for two minutes, which it apparently did, despite the "When that tragedy began, we didn't care anymore about a record," Ms. Smolen said. "After this

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Australia, captured Emmys for MASURY, Ohio (UPI) - Charles Brown's newsbest actress, supporting actress paper ad has drawn a lot of potential brides but he's and actor, makeup, editing and art still considering the prospects.

The divorced father of three is looking for a wife, Barbara Stanwyck, who rules Richard Chamberlain's destiny in specifically an 18-to 30-year-old woman who is able to Walsh, considered the frontrunner in the race have children. He placed an ad in the Sharon (Pa.) the "Thorn Birds,", won the best

In one 24-hour period, Brown, 38, said he received nore than 100 phone calls, and he has already met a few of the women. "Some of the callers were cranks but most were

got tired of "single bars and wanted more than one-night stands." "This is a serious thing," he said. "I try to make it clear this effort is not just sexual."

and epic mini-series "The Thorn remarks by co-host Joan Rivers turned the show into history's most controversial TV awards NBC overwhelmed its competition with 33 Emmys awarded at the Sunday night telecast and a banquet last week, a record for the network. ABC had 14 and CBS trailed with 11, just one on the telecast. PBS won four awards and Hundreds of angry viewers called NBC stations nationwide to complain about Miss Rivers, who used profanity, called Interior insulted the late Joan Crawford, shot barbs at homosexuals and prostitutes and joked about An NBC official called her Miss Rivers said afterward that damned," calling the profanity a "nervous slip." It was deleted from the West Coast telecast as it "Hill Street Blues," which won 14 awards in its first two seasons, added Emmys for best drama series, writing, directing, filmsound mixing and film and sound editing.
"The Thorn Birds," based on

Veteran actress Barbara Stanwyck thanks everyone involved after receiving an Emmy award for her role as Outstanding Lead Actress in a Limited Series or Special for "The Thorn Birds."

"Special Bulletin," a view of won the supporting trophies for nuclear disaster, won four Em-"St. Elsewhere," the medical

their guest roles as a bag lady who chose to die rather than have her leg amputated and her down-and Judd Hirsch, cabbie Alex Rieger drama styled after NBC stablem-

. Chris Lloyd and Carol Kane of the twice-canceled comedy Doris Roberts and James Coco "Taxi." won supporting Emmys.

# The toughest question on the ballot

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are out of a job then we used to.

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when the money to do has to

come out of our pocket than we

did when it had come out o

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someone else's pocket.

go to the polls Nov. 8 we will have at least one difficult decision to make. We have to decide whether to approve a bond issue of \$20 million dollars to modify and to expand our sewer plant.

Before we get to vote we will probably be bombarded with information from the town administration on the need for the work and the wisdom of

We will also be bombarded with information from opponents of the idea. And it will be difficult for us to

separate what is true and relevant from what is half true and not totally relevant because those on both sides may be tempted to overstate their But the main issues involved

are probably quite simple if we can get to them. THE ADMINSTRATION in-

sists that 85 percent of the \$20-million cost (that's 85 per cent of \$9 million if you consider only the cost we will have to pay

in our sewer charges) will pay

for the improvements needed to

political endorsements last

public school teachers.

its endorsement anyway.

Lack of power

traps the GOP

In Manchester

satisfy a Department of Environment pollution abatement

would be for a bare bones plant that does nothing but meet the DEP requirements. The administration answers that it would cost \$17 million, the same 85

So it appears that what we are being asked to do is spend \$7.65 million (85 per cent of \$9 million) of our sewer charge dollars to make the Hockanum River cleaner. And for that we will not get any better sewer service for the homes we already live in. How much do we care about

making the Hockanum cleaner' PERHAPS WE CARE a bit

Hockanum goes into the Connecticut River. When the Con-Manchester necticut River was in danger of being temporarily loaded with raw sewage from Springfield, Spotlight there was a howl from officia Connecticut and a lot of concern By Alex Girelli - City Editor on the part of Connecticut

> These are things we might keep in mind when we are faced with the decision of whether to spend our money for improve ments to our sewer plant that will bring us no immediate

> BUT WHAT of the other \$1.35 million of our sewer charge money that we are being asked to spend? All that will accomp lish is to expand the plant and increase its capacity so that developers can make a lot of money building houses like the ones most of us live in or industrial plants like the ones It seems that the population

has not expanded to the exten some early predictions expected it to, but it is apparent that people do want to live here

that when some builder succeeds in finding a way to build. there is someone to buy or to

The starter homes being built on Westerly Street are selling. So are the low cost condomin ums being built by Barney Peterman.

We can, of course, take th view that it not necessary for anyone to come to Mancheste after we came here X years ago much to the dismay of some of those who had come here X years earlier.

THESE ARE SOME of the things that may enter our minds as we consider the matter before us. Of course, they concern the question of whether we should or should not improve the sewage disposal plant so that it discharges cleaner effluent into the river and expand it to provide for future growth. They do not address the question of whether it needs to

be done now instead of being 'delayed until later I will have to think about that a little more

They knew that Assad was conspiring against the peace effort COURSE, NONE OF while giving it lip service, that he was digging into new military IT WAS OURS... positions in Lebanon while promis-

> negotiating a settlement. They were also aware that he had a rousing hatred for Israel Intelligence reports have consistently warned that he believes military showdown with Israel is

> inevitable "When the blow comes," he is quoted as saying, "we will seize the opportunity and fight." The secret report telling of Assad's conversation emphasized that he used the Arab word "lamma" which means "when" not "if."

HIS DEFENSE minister, Gen. Mustafa Talas, is quoted in the same cable as acknowledging that "all the Arabs combined are weaker than Israel." Yet he vower that the Syrians would figh anyway "if not to gain a victory, a least to keep the war case hot between us and Israel " Last January, the U.S. Embassy

in Damascus cabled that Assad believes "a conflict with Israel will inevitably erupt during 1983" and that he "would not run away from a Despite these clear warnings,

Open forum / Readers' views President Reagan has kept the Marines in Lebanon to guard the powder kegs in the midst of the ing record: · Secretary of State George Shultz and former special envoy

Reagan that in a matter of months to take control of Lebanon. But top-secret intelligence reports warned that the Lebanese army was in far worse shape that anyone had imagined. I reported on Oct. 10, 1982, that the Marines therefore, "may be in Lebanon for a lot longer than the American public has been led to believe."

manship for arranging the with-Organization from their embattled positions in Beirut. But I reported on Nov. 10, 1982, that the PLO fighters who left by the front door were returning by the back door. It was Assad, of course, who helped them slip back. A secret CIA report also declares: "Almost all arms and equipment destined for the guerrillas in Lebanon, whatever their source, (come) through Sy-

· Shultz and Habib told the

president at first that the Soviet

presence in Syria would be a which the Soviets have a huge

Anderson

# Syria's cunning president

WASHINGTON - CIA analysts have been watching Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Middle East's chief troublemaker, with glum admiration

Though the Israelis blasted his planes out of the skies, stopped his tanks in their tracks and thoroughly humiliated him in Lebanon, he has now succeeded in turning back the Israelis and confounding the Americans, Suddenly he is about to force upon Lebanon a government that will take its directions from

It's not that he blindsided Reagan & Co. The president and his policy makers were fully aware of Assad's treacheries. He simply outwitted and outmaneuvered

ing to withdraw, and that he was polstering his armed forces while

The others damaged the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue and the homes of its rabbi Solomon Krupka and Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hart ford. No one was injured. The family who received the note

does not belong to either congregation and suspected a prank. "We are nobody. We are not Joan Kemler. We are not a rabbi. That's why I think its some crazy teenager who sick kid who's out to scare us and not do

HARTFORD - Nearly two

years after it was last put into

ng to clarify the state's procedure

O'Neill underwent open heart surgery following a heart attack and during the illness transferred

ily to Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso.

said they are investigating an anti-

Semitic note found on a Jewish family's

related to four arson attacks on the

we're not taking it lightly."

fingerprints and other clues.

agogues since Aug. 11.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said

He said the note will be sent to the

Reynolds also said a suspicious fire,

state police laboratory to be tested for

that damaged the Charter Oak School

early Saturday was not related to the

fires set in Jewish homes and syn-

A family who asked not to be

hand-made note on their back doorster

next." The message was spelled out

Emanuel Synagogue, one of the first targets of the arsonist who has eluded

police for more than a month.

Friday, saying "this Jew house

entified told police they found a

porstep, although they suspect it was

determining when a governor is

when she found the note. "My hear The family said other people in th

elephone calls in which the caller say only "Jew, I'm going to get you next. notes. Police said none were left at the

tempts, a legislative committee chairman and other officials are working this fall with hopes

legislation to clarify the issue of gubernatorial succession will be

The latest died in the Judiciary

wanted more information and had

that are best answered when there

is no immediate crisis," said

**Anti-Semitic letter** 

a prank, police say

Reynolds said the arsons and resulting publicity could encourage crank calls and notes such as the one found Additional police patrols in the area instituted for the eight-day Jewish

The police department has spent at investigation since the first of the four fires was set. Town officials have told

"This is the kind of issue where money is no object," said Councilman Kevin B. Sullivan. He encouraged residents to call with "That call could be just the call tha will apprehend the arsonist," Reynold

Police suspect at least two young ters set fire to the Oakwood Avenue

school office around 3 a.m. Saturday The office had been broken into and a accelerant used to set the fire. quickly extinguished the fire, with damage mostly limited to the office

# **Bridge probe finds** employees in error

made public today the results of their investigation into citizen complaints about the ill-fated Mianus River Bridge efore a 100-foot section collapsed June The investigation found transporta

tion department employees failed to phone complaints, but it found no grounds for criminal charges. the eight-inch thick report Friday. State police spokesman John McLeod said the report includes statements from every person

interviewed. Police interviewed 49 people "who had made specific observations concerning the Mianus River Bridge uring the last six months," but "none of these 49 people made any complaints to DOT or any other agency.' said they had telephoned the DOT in the weeks and months before the collapse report strange or excessive noise or debris coming from the Connecticut Turnpike bridge, DOT officials said

they had no record of complaints being State police said they identified 17 telephone calls about the bridge being made to the DOT by nine people since January 1981, but "none of the 17 calls sheets nor on record in any official file

"Most DOT employees, including management people, were unaware of or not conforming to the (complaint) policy" instituted in 1978, police said.

The DOT did respond to thre complaints "which involved noise, outgrowth of weeds and a broker drain" on the bridge, police said, but The summary report said DOT policy

required field personnel to record a complaint calls on a complaint dat form and give it "to the immediat supervisor who will take the approriate action to resolve the complain The report said a clerk at the Darie Garage, who was not identified, said be had passed on at least six complain calls about the bridge to his supervisor in the last six months. 'The supervisor at the Darien

Garage stated he never received them," the report said. State police said in a check of the central DOT office in New Haven, should be filed, "only four were found dealing with problems in Greenwich and all in reference to letter

"The telephone complaint policy was enerally not in operation at any of the DOT garages or offices in District Three," police said. "Management bridge maintainers and inspectors directly concerned with the care of the Mianus River Bridge were largely unaware of any history of complaint except those they may have been personally involved with." State police also found "interdepart-

ment memos addressing problems expansion joints and other problems of the (Mianus) bridge dating back to the

Several proposals are expected to be controversial, including renewable

Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi has endorsed a sweeping proposal to create four levels of certification, a review and support system for new teachers and creation of master-teacher status. The recommendations by the state Board of Education's Certificate Adviuality of teachers and to create chances for advancement in the

They would require public school

Tirozzi plans to forward several recommendations to the state educa-tion board in November. Changing the certificate process also would require approval by the Legislature.

certificates and a proposal to allow school systems to bypass state licens ing requirements when they hire teachers in areas where a shortage exists, such as mathematics or science Greenwich School Superintendent Ernest B. Fleishman, chairman of the would overhaul Connecticut's system of licensing teachers. "We are saying we must dramati

Connecticut is joining a growing number of states revising the way teachers are licensed, with 18 states either testing or planning to test new teachers as of December 1981.

Tirozzi supports teacher testing which the council also recommended

Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, -cochairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, have met done the right things at the right

light with the illness of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who turned power over to O'Neill in resigning as governor on Dec. 31, 1980, and attack and surgery in 1981. In both cases, Tulisano said, the

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smoothly with the governors and lieutenant governors involved. However, Tulisano and Lieber-man noted, the individuals could change - and the consti should be ready to respond. "We've had good governors and

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amendment that could be put before voters in the November 1984

transfer of power if a governor is unable to perform his or her duties The problem is, the constitution doesn't define a disability requirhould decide a condition exists

requiring a change of authority. Tulisano and Lieberman are looking at a constitutional amend ave to look at the future" when ment to allow an immediate seriously injured and also address a lingering type of disability.
Lieberman said one possibility it's much better to have a constitu tional framework in place than t was to rewrite the constitution to set up a council of legislative law." Lieberman said. In its current form, the state to decide when a change in power

State lawmakers again try to clarify chain of command lieutenant governor decide a gov-ernor was unable to hold office or allow a council to decide if th

"This all gets extremely bizarr and almost fictional, but it's tion," he said. "These are al dreadful circumstances and ob

they don't happen. While questions of gubernatoria Lieberman noted the issue also ha a possibly less serious, practica

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The MEA endorsed for the cutting remark, he added: Nov. 8 election five of the six "The Democrats gave much Democratic candidates for more logical reasons for the nine-member Board of cutting the (school) budget Directors. The only Demo- than the Republicans gave crat it didn't endorse was for putting funds back." incumbent Director James That may be carrying it too "Dutch" Fogarty, who didn't far. Sure, the GOP was trying seem to care whether he got to score political points when it came out for more educa-

There's nothing unusual tion spending, knowing full about a union favoring Demo- well the Democrats would crats - except that in this vote the other way. And sure, case the Republicans had the GOP might have done tried so hard to get the more during the months of support of teachers and all budget deliberations to conothers in town who believe in vince the Democrats of the supporting the public schools. need for more school The Republican members But what if the positions

of the Board of Directors had been reversed? What if To the Editor: went out of their way this the Democratic majority had year to develop the impres- voted for full funding of sion that they stand for school accounts, while the spending more money on the GOP, arguing with superior logic, had advocated cuts? In the spring, during town- Does anyone really believe budget deliberations, the Re- the MEA then would have publicans spoke out against endorsed the Republican the Democratic majority's directors?

cuts in the Board of Educa- The Democrats are so tion budget. This summer firmly in power that the location. down anywhere, in an ideal they said they favored put- teachers' union has nothing to However, as I watched at least 15 liceman finally came and offered ting an unexpected bonus is gain by backing Republicans to 20 policemen come and go - and his assistance. "No, thank you, my state education funds into - and would risk alienating school coffers, rather than the majority party if it did so.

> time to count. To start with, I had to use their obby pay phone inside the building thought, even though only one to seek aid, I explained that my car had broken down just out front, and because the car was parked awkwardly and is brown and small, I felt that I should remain outside to see that no one would hit

> > I then explained that I might kind enough to signal me? Now, I realize policemen aren't that he might call the police secretaries and have better things station), I began to worry that he to do than answer pay telephone calls, but considering the problem and the proximity of the telephone,

and consideration of our commun-

ity services. One might think that I

had broken down, if I had to break

a few feet from their office area, was that such a big request? Anyway, I was abruptly told by a rather heavy-set, "boss-hog, "I'm the greatest" type, that if I'd I'd best sit there. Obviously he He could ourdle milk

One day last week, I had the the Manchester High School not far "attitude." She called it the "Be as (good fortune? not so good for- away, and how difficult it can be to tune?) to break down with my new reach some youths today. Next, I sports car in front of the Manches- thought if certain individuals of the Manchester Police Force haven't As a recent college graduate in any trouble alienating the adult social work, I am constantly on the population, especially in time of alert to the degree of graciousness need, my sincere condolences go out to all else who must deal with

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Not civil servants, but police

Wait, let's be fair. At last, towards the end of my ordeal, a red-haired and mustachioed pomy car's hood was open to show husband is on his way," I replied, decisive need — no one offered me or so I thought, again thanks to the any assistance, I was there for Manchester Police Department, over three hours and had plenty of / but I'm getting ahead of myself. That's part two of my story. Well, there's hope after all, I

policeman offered help all morning. I further hoped that in time this policeman's graciousness and civility might filter its way to their front desk public relations area. Time went on, but my usually reliable husband didn't show up After three hours of patiently receive a return call on their pay waiting, and puzzling as to what might be keeping him (his boss said he'd send him right over, bu

might be in difficulty, as he had only an hour's trip. Finally, a kindly neighborhood resident whom I'd been talking to about my situation, and who had her own story about rudeness by the police department (they ticketed her car when it was obviously like to know about the phone, then broken down. She went there and explained, and filled out the forms didn't want to get off his butt. What required to excuse her, and then a pleasant civil servant, I thought! they still insisted she pay. She has

rude as you can, and hurry to get home attitude"), offered to let me use her phone

I called my husband's place of work, and he told me that he had called the Manchester Police Department and was told by someone at the front desk that "yes," he knew whom my husband was asking for, but there was absolutely no one broken down outside anymore, that I had left. My husband figured I must have

solved the problem and went on my the phone ring and ring, and had obviously agitated whoever had to answer it. (Conclude for yourself: Had he gone blind? I hadn't

So, I had missed half a day at work. So, all civil servants aren't exactly civil. There was still that red-haired policeman, the neighborly lady, and it could have been worse (I think). At least I didn't get a ticket!

Darlene Fairchild

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or nestly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the nterests of brevity, clarity

· Shultz and Habib also per sunded the president that Assad would pull his forces out o Lebanon if the Israelis would withdraw. This was vigorough disputed by intelligence analysts. I

reported on April 29 that "the Syrians will try to remain in Lebanon after Israeli troops and international peace-keeping forces agree to pull out." · Reagan hailed Habib's states-

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

restraining influence on Assad But intelligence reports warned on the contrary, that the Soviets would try to ignite a Syrian-Israel clash. I publicized their warnings in columns on Feb. 25, April 3 and April 29. "So the American Marines," I wrote, "may find themselves in the middle of a conflict in

# Teacher rank considered

HARTFORD (UPI) - Education

teachers to prove competency every five years, rather than receive what is completing 30 hours of graduate work. "These recommendations make a great deal of sense. Overall, I think they are very impressive and I can, in fact, endorse them," Tirozzi said

cally change the way people enter teaching and what happens to them during their first year." Fleishman said. "And the notion of renewable

and the issue is under study by the state Department of Education.

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## Monday TV

4:00 P.M. uit the game or chance another 59 - Jeffersons seson. Charlton Heston, Jessics 60 - ABC New Valter, Bruce Dern. 1969 MOVIE: 'How to Steel a Million' The daughter of a distinguished French family hires a private detective to steel a small TD - NCAA Football: UCLA at

Mebraska

(19 - Marvelous Land of Oz A
young led escapes from the
wicked witch Mombi and heads
wicked witch Mombi and heads — MOVIE: "Take Her, She's Mine' A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a beatnik ife, James Stawart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows, 1962. Story' Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses to let a tregic ac-

6:00 P.M. 3 (8) (8) 620 630 640 - News Three's Company - Love Bont - MOVIE: 'Silence of the

- USA Cartoon Express - MOVIE: 'Hobson's

- MOVIE: 'Time After Time'
Jack the Ripper steels a time
machine and travels to 1979 with

■ - M\*A\*S\*H 6:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: Number One' A

2D - Noticiero Nacional SIN
y-year-old professional footstar must decide whether to
the game or chance another

30 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
Restrepo

7:00 P.M 1 3 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Doug! (8) - ABC News - Laugh In - Fantasy Island

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7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Famil - Joker's Wild 8) - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show

20 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - Better Health - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

5) - PM Magazine B) 40 - That's Incredible!

founder of a movie empire and his power struggles. Mark Harmon, Vincent Gardenia, Morgan Fair-

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents the 1963 NFL Champion-ship featuring the New York Glants vs. Chicago and highlights of the 1965 Green Bay Packers.

MOVIE: 'Untamed' The people of a wagon train fight and die for the establishment of a Dutch Free State in South Africa.

G-MOVIE: 'Come Blow Your Horn' A playboy introduces his

break from "Hill Street Blues to appear in "Sessions," a high-priced call girl who tries keep her life secret from he children (Karrie Hein, I., and Heather Denne) and lover (Jeffrey DeMunn). The drams airs MONDAY SEPT. 26 on "NBC Monday Night at the CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:00 P.M. Boone tries to help his father for-3 3 - Emerald Point N.A.S. (I) - The Mery Show MOVIE: 'Golden rous' A ship laden with

gold and innocent passengers is the target of highlackers armed with a nuclear weapon. Richard Harris, David Janssen, John Cer-(12) - Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vess from lexington, OH MOVIE: "Seasions" A high-priced cell girl's professional life begins to come spart and her conflicting identities as a designer, daughter, mother and lover begin to urravel. Veronica Hamel, Jeffrey DeMunn, David Mershall Grant. 1983. newswitter pursues his 'dream git' after researching a series on the singles life. Marcia Stress-man, Saul Rubinek, Gerrit Gra-ham, Rated R. Greek A British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crete take lodging with an aging courtesan. Anthony Quinn, Alan Betes, Irene Papes. 1964. night's program is a behind-the-scenes look at superstars in the making at the North Carolina School of the Arts. (80 min.)

Special 'Princess Grace Remem-beredi' A star-studded cast gives a special tribute to the late Prin-8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

9:30 P.M. (3) - October Preview 10:00 P.M.

USA Special Ashford & Simpson Today's program presents a video with the successful songeriting team firmed in London, England. (60 min.)
 Twilight Zone

(6) - Hart to Hart 10:30 P.M.

- All in the Family (12) - ESPN's Inside Beschall (13 - MOVIE: 'The See Wolves' A group of British soldiers at-tacks German ships hiding in neu-trel waters. Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven. 1980. Rated by 11:00 P.M. - Late Night with David 3 - MOVIE: 'Blade Runner' A

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wind up one short of his

Jim: "Correct technique is

Jim: "Correct technique is to start on spades. A low spade is led and the 10 finessed. West is in with the king and should resist the temptation to try to clear the hearts immediately. Suppose he leads back a spade. East holds back his queen and South takes his nine."

Oswald: "South can now be sure of nine tricks if he can collect three clubs. So he plays ace of clubs followed by the jack of clubs finesse. East takes his queen and leads a heart, but it is too late. South rises with his ace. He cashes the spade ace to see if the queen will drop. It

see if the queen will drop. It doesn't. A rubber bridge player will cash out for nine

Jim: "A match point player will take his two clubs and study the East-West discards. Assuming West has chucked all but the heart king in order to keep three diamonds, South can throw him in, force a diamond lead and score three diamonds for a valuable duplicate overtick."

BRIDGE

Eight, nine, 10

nerable: North-South

Oswald: "Dummy's queen of hearts holds the first trick. South is tempted to go after clubs in an effort to

collect a lot of tricks, but if

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Dealer: South

small-town bar owner finds that wet T-shirt contests drum up hot-business. Corinne Alphen: 1979; 1:30 A.M. - Benford and Son

- Chloo and the Man - CNN Headline News

1:45 A.M. 12 - SportsCenter 39 - Our Miss Brooks 2:00 A.M. - CBS News - Beat of Midday - Joe Franklin Show

2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Bestty, Diane Keston, Maureen Stapieton, Rated PG. 33 - MOVIE: 'Fest-Walking' A prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmate in his charge. James Woods, Tim McIntire, Key Lenz. 1982. Rated

2:45 A.M. O - MOVIE: 'Take Her, She's line' A man tries to prevent hi daughter from leading a bestn life. James Stewart, Sendra De Audrey Meadows. 1962. 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Goodbye My Fancy' A congresswoman is to receive an honorary degree unji it's discovered she was expelled from her Alme Mater. Joan Craw-ford, Robert Young, Frank Love-(f) - MOVIE: 'The Fifth Day of Peace' The true story of what happened to two German prisoners of war during the last days of World War II. Richard Johnson, Franco Nero, Larry Aubrey. 1972

> **ASTRO GRAPH**



Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead. \$CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be

extra-careful in your financial or commercial dealings today. Miscalculations could turn out

costly. Don't take anything fo

granted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) To be effective and produc-tive today you must avoid erratic associates. Their errora

ould undo everything you

accomplish. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There are career opportunities around you today, but unless handled with extreme skill they could boomerang and impede your progress.

ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Blend yourself into the crowd today rather than try to run the show.

ahow. If you attempt to manipulate your group or clique, you're apt to fail flat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Achieving worthwhile objectives is not likely to be an easy matter today. If you're looking matter today. If you're looking

matter today. If you're looking for a free ride you're on the

Miller's family called police and after failing to contact the suspect by telephone or bullhorn, a There could be a flood of opportunities flowing your way this coming year, and you'll want to take advantage of all of them. However, just be sure you see through to completion each notice that the second of them. SWAT team was called in and forced their way Wood trial delay charged sec involved to competion each project you undertake. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if others tend to exaggerate today, don't yield to temptation to top their tall tales. They WEST HARTFORD - Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton has charged publi defenders with wasting taxpayer's money and causing unnecessary delays in the capital murde to top their tall tales. They might get away with fibs, but you won't. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all eigns, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

this week.

Wood faces trial for the April, 1982, murders of his former wife, her friend, Wood's step-daughter even murder charges carry the death penalty Appleton said Friday court-appointed defens attorneys have mired the court proceeding with pre-trial motions, including a request for a rare, death penalty case. Defense attorneys said Wood faces the electric chair and deserves a thorough defense.

Easy come, easy go

OLD LYME - Stanley and Shirley Hislop have won a \$97,000 house in a raffle but can't afford to keep it because of the \$32,000 the governmen intends to collect in taxes on the unexpecte "There's no way we could afford the taxes or

it," said Mrs. Hislop, 56. "I haven't had any sleep."
She said she and her husband, a 57-year-old construction laborer and mechanic, would probably sell the ranch-style house they won in Vaterford Village and use its value, minus th taxes, as a deposit on a smaller home.

The couple, who has lived in an apartment Old Lyme for nine years, won the house in a raffle drawing Thursday.
The \$100 ticket was the first raffle chance Mrs Hilsop ever purchased. She is disabled arthritis and must use crutches to walk.

Lawyer seeks inventory WEST HARTFORD - Ana Elizabeth Soto, 2 was scheduled to be arraigned Monday Superior Court on charges of giving a fals tatement and hindering prosecution.

Miss Soto is the fiances of Victor Gerena, 25, a part-time security guard, sought for the \$7 million robbery from the Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford, the largest heist in Connecticut history.

Police hearing to begin

EAST WINDSOR — The town Police Commission will begin hearings Tuesday on various charges lodged against Police Chief Thomas J: The charges against Laufer include endanger ing the safety and adversely affecting the morale of officers, poor fiscal management and poor management of the department and with possibly

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649-5241 S E. Center Street she only recently moved from Manchester and was never in-formed the house sat in the path of

Area residents tell Gejdenson they're against expressway

could learn her name. Ryba said later he did not know which highway connecting the eastern-most stretches of I-84 with Route 52 developer had recently refused to allow elected officials to ong favored the completion of I-84. felt the same way. In any case, he

said, it is the governor's decision corridor up all over town offices," said Ryba, coming to Gejdenson's rescue. "Everyone who buys a to Connecticut by the federal highway administration. ouse does a title search. I don't ONE WOMAN, apparently not from Bolton, told Gejdenson and know how she could not know about Bolton First Selectman Henry P. Ryba she blamed local govern-

Underbilling

costs CL&P

\$3 million +

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connects

cut Light & Power Co. has lost at least

The Connecticut subsidiary of Nor-

theast Utilities attempts to collect from

electric and gas customers when

mistakes are discovered, but neither

procedure satisfactory.
At least seven underbilling cases are

pending in the courts or before the state

secause of customers who challenged

In what may be the most serious

instances of underbilling, three large

to identify were underbilled an esti-

mated total of \$2.5 million over periods

In one of those cases, involving \$1

million in underbilling, the company

and the utility have reached a verbal

the larger cases, but the utility is

dealing with smaller customers, a

"The company has been very heavy-

handed in the way it deals with such

lawyer with the state Office of Consumer Counsel. "They don't seem

to appreciate the honesty and integrity

the utility disagree over whether the company has the legal right to charge

Ms. Bryan said state law requires empanies to submit correct bills.

Adjustments, except in instances

where a customer cheats the company or a meter malfunctions, are specifi

"We think people should pay for their

electricity, but we also think people

should get proper billing signals,

cally forbidden by law, she said.

Bryan said.

The Office of Consumer Counsel and

seldom willing to compromise

Settlements are often worked out in

dustrial customers the utility refus

as long as 25 years.

greement to settle.

consumer attorney said.

rtment of Public Utility Control

\$3 million to underbilling because of

who read them.

asked the federal government's permission to build the four-lane

expressway as a state rather than a federal road. Congress indicated

it would not approve a federal

ment for allowing her newly-

**BOLTON** - Interstate 84 was

first on the minds of Bolton-area residents who met Sunday with U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-

Bozrah. All who spoke on the

subject were against the proposed expressway between the Bolton end of I-84 and Columbia.

Gejdenson offered to set up a meeting between state transporta-tion officials and area residents

who would like to know more about

the proposal.

About 30 people from Bolton,
Vernon and nearby towns showed
up at Bolton's Community Hall on

up on their congressman. Many

left the meeting early, apoparently in frustration, when Gejedenson

told them I-84 was out of his hands.

Connecticut

In Brief

Senator hit by drunk driver

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A state senato

returning from a Rid Intoxicated Drivers meeting suffered neck and back injuries as his

stopped car was hit from behind by a driver later

given a warning for driving after drinking. Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, was hospitalized after the 11 p.m. accident Friday. He

was in satisfactory condition Sunday in S

Owens, 49, is co-chairman of the legislative

Judiciary Committee, which successfully recom-

mended stiffer penalties for drunken drivers to

Police said Owens' car was stopped at the intersection of Capitol and Madison avenues

at a high rate of speed.

Neil Maloney, 25, of Derby was arrested on charges of reckless driving and driving with a

suspended license. He was given a warning for

Shooting probe progresses

EAST HARTFORD - State police investiga

fartford was unarmed when a SWAT team broke

into his bedroom Aug. 22 and shot him four times

A final report on the investigation is expected

Miller allegedly fired 13 shots from a .22 caliber

rifle at his next-door neighbor, killing Robert

Stark, 55, in the 2 a.m. attack.

Vincent's Medical Center.

driving after drinking.

**GEJDENSON SAID** he has held about 20 weekend town meetings throughout his district this year.

Saturday he met with residents in Killingly and Griswold. Invitations to the Bolton meeting were mailed to residents of Bolton, Andover,

Coventry, Vernon and Columbia. Gejdenson fielded questions on the subject of the federal deficit, urning critical inquiries into an opportunity to deride Ronald Rea-"For years the Republicans told is deficits are bad. Now they're in power, they say deficits aren't that ortant. The Democrats, who always said deficits weren't so

Because routes 6 and 44 cannot gan's first term as president the the entire deficit from the beginning of the Truman administration through the Carter years. He claimed Reagan will have put the

nation \$849 billion in the red by the

tries that can't repay loans to big American banks? The question came from a native of eastern

AREA RESIDENTS Sunday criticized the federal government for spending money in areas for which they have little sympathy and for withholding funds from projects they consider more important. Why not repair the cracks in I-86 and improve routes 6 and 44, some asked, instead of spending

be widened in most places or made much safer, was Ryba's answer in Gejdenson's behalf. Gejdenson of federal highways in

Why does the federal government bail out Communis

"The money is going where America is still vying with the Soviet Union for influence," ex-

plained Gejdenson. He claimed i countries that are strategically important to American defense Geidenson said it is also in the public interest to see that the banks

from the defaults of nations tha abroad when money is needed at

home to combat child-abuse? a We need money for both, Gejden-

# drop in state

By United Press International

Crop yields

Connecticut's 1,000 acres of shade obacco thrived, but a wet spring and hot, dry summer took its toll on other crops, reducing the yields and pushing up prices for silage corn and fruit.

Temperatures hit 90 or more on 36 days, including six days where daily pefore summer ended Friday. Rainfal

was more than four inches below normal, the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said. Conditions were ideal for shade tobacco. The Shade Tobacco Growers Agriculture Association expects th best acreage yield in five years. An The lack of rain has kept fungus of the tobacco, but it has also withe corn stalks, made apples smaller and discouraged bees from pollinating frui

Silage corn is 10 to 40 percent below last year's levels from the 54,000 acres under cultivation.

"It's the worst I am familiar with in the 30 years I have been living in New England," said Walter W. Washko, a University of Connecticut agronomist Dairy farmer Robert Gluck of Plainfield said he usually harvests 18 to 20 tons of silage from each of his 650 acres. This year he expects 30 to 35 percent less. 'The yield is down. That's for sure,'

said Gluck. He said he will need everything he grows to feed his 350 Reduced silage corn will force

Connecticut dairy farmers to add more expensive grain to their feed, adding (3

# Twelve die in state accidents

"Bulldog Rock" honoring a registered English bulldog,

"MacMillan Max" was unveiled during a dedication ceremony in

Hazelwood Park in New Bedford, Mass. Sunday. Two-year-old

English Bulldog "Miss Bubble Bates" (right) looks on as Tom

Rex (left) designer of the plaque, Alan Panker (center) owner of

the bull dogs and creator of the "Bulldog Rock" read the plaque.

The plaque reads: "Bulldog Rock", in memory of "MacMillan

Max" an outstanding English bulldog owned by Alan Panker, a

credit to his city, honored by President Ronald Reagan and

accidents in Connecticut over the weekend, including a 74-year-old New Circle about 9:20 p.m. He was proweekend, including a 74-year-old New Britain man who was killed when a Nestbury, N.Y. man was thrown through his house and slammed into the

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. living room of a neighbor. Zitser said be plans to ask the DPUC to adopt a policy specifically forbidding backbilling of customers because of the

utility's mistakes. "We don't believe the company is taking any serious steps to minimize metering mistakes," Ms. Bryan said. Those reported may be only the "tip of

the iceberg," she said.

NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde said underbillings at CL&P, the state's largest gas and electric utility, are isolated instances considering the 1.2 million meters read each month. Northeast has a series of checks and balances to detect metering inaccuracies and bills, particularly those of large customers, are reviewed

Forde said the company has a legal obligation to fully bill customers for all of their gas or electricity, otherwise it would be selling power at a "preferential" rate at the expense of other

Jan Kaszycki was pronounced dead on arrival at New Britain General accident. The driver of the truck, William Mackendrik, 31, also of New

Queen Elizabeth II

ntensive care unit with multiple

Police said Mackendrick's truck was traveling at a high rate of speed when it jumped the curb and became airborne then crashed into the living room of Kaszycki's house and exited on the room of neighbor's house. The impact was so strong the house was knocked

There were no other injuries in the Also on Sunday Philip Bolasevich, 27, of Windsor was killed when he apparently lost control of his motorcy cle, went off the road and hit a utility pole. Police said Bolasevich was riding

guard rail on Interstate 91 State police said the car driven by Albert Norwick, 58, ran into the median

divider near Exit 16 around 12: 30 p.m. Saturday and turned over severa Norwick was thrown from the car and struck by another vehicle. A

passenger in Norwick's car, Florence Mickilowski, 52, of Woodhaven, N.Y., suffered only minor injuries, police Jennie P. Galluci, 50, of Bridgeport died in another I-91 accident Saturday in the southbound lanes near Exit 21.

State police said she was a passeng in a car driven by her son which failed to make a curve, fell down an

The driver, Steven Dibartolomeo and another passenger, Geraldine Savino. 18, were treated at Hartford Hospital

Timothy Munch of Norwalk was in poor condition in Hartford Hospital this morning after losing control of his Route 272 in Norwalk about 1 a.m.

Orange police said Nicholas Ferace, 26, of North Haven was killed early Saturday when his motorcycle ran of Derby Avenue. A passenger, Sheryl Palmer, 21, of West Haven was in fair condition Sunday in the Hospital of

A one-car crash in Putnam killed a young couple and injured a third passenger. State police said driver Donald Hart, 18, of Killingly and Lynn Peterson, 20, of Putnam died when their car ran off Five Mile River Road and into a tree around 12:30 a.m.

A third passenger, James Burube, 19, of Killingly, suffered head, chest and leg injuries. He was stable Sunday in the University of Massachusetts Medi







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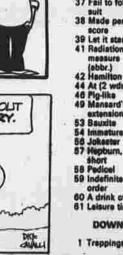


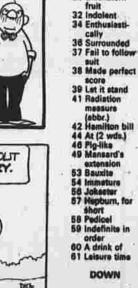














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23 Born
24 Put on
27 Adolescent 35 Turned down 40 Pacific island 51 Squeezes out

CROSSWORD

# wrong road. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you are very adroit at thinking on your feet, but today you must guard against tendencies to jump to conclusions. Take time to gather facts. TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Your best policy today is not to borrow anything. If it's necessary do so, be sure to return it in the condition you received it. In the condition you received it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful in partner-ship situations today. If you get hooked up with the wrong

ahip attuations today. If you get hooked up with, the wrong cohorts, you might have to help pay for their mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be willing to assist you within reasonable limits today, but don't expect them to go all-out, in critical areas you must fend for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Building, hopes upon false premises could contribute to your downfall today. Be optimistic, but base your assumptions upon realistic factors. realistic factors.

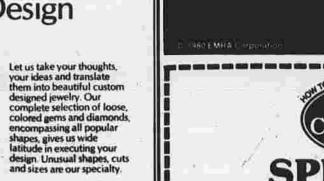
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not rely too heavily upon chance or tuck to pull you through important career matters today. They're apt to 68 independable ailies.

What ever did iney to with the pimiento crap before someone discovered you could get rid of it by stuffing olives?











# **Obituaries**

itaniey J. Krowka Stanley J. Krowka, 68, of Hart-ford died Saturday in Essex. He was the husband of Helen (Winiarski) Krowka and the father of Mrs. Carolyn Modean of

He also leaves a son, Robert S Krowka of Plantsville; two sisters, Miss Stephanie Krowka of Hart ford and Mrs. Katherine Obedand several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tues-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur Sebert, 99, of Austin, Texas, died Saturday. He had been longtime resident of South Coventry. He was the husband of

the late Olivette Sebert. He was a former chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Coventry and was a past Advertising Association of

Sebert and Robert E. Sebert, both of Austin. Texas: four grandchilden; and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., 9 p.m. There will be a mass of Christian burial Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church,

Charles E. Paisley Charles E. Paisley, 86, of East Hartford died Sunday at his home. le was the husband of Pauline

(Jewett) Paisley. He was born in Manchester and his life. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartord for many years, retiring 21 years ago. He was a Navy aviator during World War I, and was a member of Manchester Lodge of

He also leave two daughters. Mrs. Richard (Nancy) McCabe of (Cynthia) Schmick of New York City; four grandchildren; and ight great-grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel has charge of tions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins

George E. Blanchard Biloxi, Miss., formerly of Manchester and Willimantic, died was the husband of the late Nancy Hudson) Blanchard. He was born in Manchester on vered from the wreckage of the

resident of Manchester until mov- over the northern Sea of Japan. ing to Willimantic in the late 1960s.
He had lived in Mississippi for the the Soviet port of Nevelsk around 8

eteran of World War II. At the time of his retirement from the Air Force he was a staff sergeant. He Willimantic Veterans of Foreign He leaves his mother. Mrs.

Esther B. Blanchard of East Japanese patrol boats waiting in Hartford; four brothers, Francis Blanchard of Manchester, Gerard The officials said they expected Blanchard of Somerset, Mass. radio confirmation the Tsugaru James Blanchard of Windsor and had obtained the expected cargo of Kenneth Blanchard of Stafford debris from Korean Air Lines said, "Seventh Fleet ships con-Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Jose-Flight 007 from a six-man Soviet B. Meeker of Newington, delegation after the ship left the Mrs. Alice B. Balch, Mrs. Lorraine 12-mile Soviet territorial waters. B. Cummings and Mrs. Lucille The 3,200-ton ship began the Vincek, all of Manchester; and 207-mile, seven-hour voyage back to Otaru in northwestern Japan in Prayer services will be Wedneschoppy seas under partly cloudy day at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes skies, officials said.

will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call a to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart trading active Association, 310 Collins St

# area driver

was injured slightly at dawn Sunday when he lost control of the car he was driving and struck a utility pole on Broadway, police

said this morning. Michael G. Buck, 19, of 298 Merrow Road was charged with driving under the influence of automobile and failure to drive right. He was released pending an appearance Tuesday in Rockville uperior Court.

He was transported by ambuhe was treated for facial lacerations and released, a hospital

# Reception set for Packman

BOLTON - A reception in honor of Richard E. Packman, the new superintendent of schools in Bolton, is scheduled for Tuesday from elementary school on Notch Road. The public is invited to attend.



President Reagan hands a telephone to about a Middle East cease-fire agree-U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de ment. The call was made from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Cuellar Sunday after Reagan spoke with Lebanese President Amin Gemavel

# Lebanese cabinet resigns

Continued from page 1 The cease-fire appeared to be holding despite isolated sniper fire, a few mortar shells and a skirmish following the 6 a.m. (0400 gmt) truce that ended a month of "Lebanon has finally put its feet on the road to salvation and while miles starts with the first step," the government radio proclaimed. "The cease-fire was the first step and that has succeeded." The cease-fire, announced late

cus, followed artillery and rocket fire that echoed throughout Beirut overnight as militiamen engaged in sporadic battles with the deadline approaching.
A final bombardment Sunday

sent shells crashing into army positions, Christian suburbs and was wounded in the bombardment and two more were hurt earlier in

Japanese patrol ship made a

rendezvous in a Soviet port today

to retrieve "objects and docu-

South Korean airliner shot down

a.m. local time today and left

about six hours later, officials of

the Japanese Maritime Safety

Agency officials said the Tsu-

garu was spotted leaving the

of the Soviet-held Sakhalin Island

The exact nature of the material

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices

opened higher Monday in active

was not known but it was virtually

Prices higher,

on the radar screens of other

Agency reported.

Moslem militiamen and Lebanese soldiers in the mountains overlooking Beirut and a full month after a men in the southern part of the The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio said antigovernment militias today fired

Beirut and in the greater capital first hours of the agreement were dents and the odd mortar shell in the mountains and the greater Beirut area," but played down the violations.
"All sides are abiding by the

cease-fire agreement," an army spokesman said. "There was some sniping around 7 a.m. in the peace-keeping force in south Bei-

Soviet fighter planes Sept. 1 with

"We know Nevelsk is a small

fishing town whose only pier is

barely long enough for the Tsugaru

to berth," said Maritime Safety

Agency spokesman Tadashi Ka-

waguchi, adding no other details

were available because a radio

blackout was imposed once the

Japanese ship entered Soviet

issued by the U.S. Forces in Japan

waters off the southwest coast of

of the downed Korean airlines

Sakhalin Island for the wreckage

It said the survey ship USS

Conserver and ocean-going tug

Narragansett "are continuing to

search with towed locators, side-

It did not mention whether U.S.

ships have detected any fresh

signals from the flight recorder,

which is equipped with a battery-operated radio transmitting de-

Other U.S. ships in nearby

waters included the Coast Guard

cutter Strett, the frigate USS

"The Soviets are not doing much

last week by the search vessels.

scan sonar and the deep-sea for a man who wants to

vice whose signal was recorded Terry Scoffeld apparently

Brooke, missile destroyer USS horse and suffered head

Callaghan and oiler USS Wichita, injuries, court records

today," said Maritime Safety Blowers was arrested

Agency official Hiroshi Kijima at and convicted by a jury of

Wakkanai, quoting reports from a Class A misdemeanor

At the same time, a bulletin

into Soviet airspace.

waters.

KAL wreckage debris

in the last few hours." Cross and other relief agencies showed more than 700 people died in the latest spate of civil warfare and 2,500 were wounded, the eight artillery shells at army positions in the mountains east of majority civilians.

rea after the deadline on's multinational peace-keeping force were killed and 35 others strife, which saw U.S. warship in support of Lebanese troops.

position. oned in the agreement and the A spokesman for the U.S. Marine official statement called for neu tral observers to monitor the

came at the end of the 22nd day of Fut, which adjoins the area of fighting in the war between Druze | street clashes and below the main battlefront in the Shouf mountain east of the capital, said a few most part it has been pretty quiet Figures compiled by the Red

> Four Marines attached to Lebanbombard Druze Moslem positions The accord applied to the moun tain fighting as well as the revolt by the Shiite militia in the southern suburbs adjoining the Marines ing a \$500 bond. He was also

President Amin Gemayel earlier Japanese ship retrieves in the day told U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that "we would need U.N. ob-Spencer St. Ms. Gravelle was released on a promise to appear incident, which is still not 10 in Manchester Superior investigation, police said. servers at this stage to check the

Manchester police roundup

# Police charge man interfered in arrest

ready facing charges in connection with two driving incidents in the Road. Ms. Randall was also Friday for allegedly trying to insurance card. She was released hinder police as they tried to on a promise to appear in court driving charge, police said this

after he yelled threats and obsceni- court Oct. 11. ties at two police officers as they struggled with his friend, the driver of a motorcycle on which Friday on motor-vehicle charges Norman had been a passenger. The first time she was issued a police said. Two women tried to ticket for failure to display a valid restrain Norman as he attempted emissions, sticker and driving to approach the police and their without insurance.

Suspect, police said.

The driver, David Perron, 24, of they were summoned to a disturbance and spotted Ms. Perotti, stopped after an officer spotted apparently intoxicated, driving him driving erratically on West from the scene. Police lodged at Middle Turnpike, police said. Perron refused to cooperate, ac-cording to police. He shoved the officer in the chest just as another

Perron resisted as both officers cense was automatically sus-grabbed him and tried to slip pended for 24 hours, a penalty grabbed him and tried to slip handcuffs on him, police said. In the struggle Perron and at least one officer fell to the ground, police Rudeen was released after the said. Perron then punched the first stop on a promise to appear in officer in the throat, police said Both officers responded by punching Perron in the face, police stopped he also faced charges of said. Then they slipped handcuffs driving with his license suspen

Perron was charged with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated. He submitted to a chemical breath-test, which measured a blood-alcohol level of .24 percent, stolen Monday from a house under police said. A level of .10 percent is construction on Bramblebush considered proof of impaired ability to drive under Connecticut law. Norman was charged with breach of peace and released on \$250 bond pending a Wednesday ior Court. He also faces charges of drunk driving, speeding and two counts of driving with his license incidents on Aug. 14 and Sept. 16.

on him, police said.

ordered to appear in court The following persons were charged in Manchester with drunk driving between Thursday and Loretta Gravelle, 26, of 680

John F. Wilper, 20, of 27 Briarwood Drive. Mr. Wilper was

released on a promise to appear in Ann L. Perotti, 30, of 227 Center St. Ms. Perotti was stopped twice

additional charge of driving while Rudeen was stopped twice Sunday for drunk driving. Rudeen's li-

were the first points against the Manchester defense this year, added "Simsbury is a good team hold together," said Cournoyer.
"We had some mental breakdowns but we held on."

"We had some mental breakdowns but we held on." and speeding. He was released after posting \$250 bond and or-Manchester did its scoring on its tired." Simsbury totaled 67 offensecond possession. It traversed 52 sive snaps against 46 for

yards in seven plays with junior Manchester. Police say a kitchen range and refrigerator worth \$1,075 were Big plays win for Eagles

The incident is still under investigation. Police seized as evidence a piece of plastic with a footprint on it that they say does not belong to any of the construc-The owner of the house and The final 19-6 score suggested missing appliances is Susan Tyska Catholic Eagles in its non-

> big play produced the mild upset "We'd bend, bend, bend, but we Eagle defense. ouldn't break," said East Coach Jude Kelly, whose Engles were

necessary. "We had the big gainers, the key plays." Zachery all day. "We were afraid Junior Buddy Zachery had what of that man. But (Bill) Romaboth Kelly and Rockville Coach nowski outbooted the coverage, Forn Dunn called the key play of and it really hurt us." the game, a 79-yard touchdown Zachery had another big play in punt return the first time East suched the ball in the second half. Defensive tackle John DelMastro It gave the Eagles a 12-0 advantage had recovered a Rockville fumble and swung the momentum back on the Rams' 34. After a loss, Eagles' way after Rockville Zachery took a pitch from quarterhad shown it could move the ball. back John Giliberto and raced up The Rams had begun to get on the left side to the Ram 15. After a track before the half, driving 54 Rockville penalty, Doug Post ran a yards to the Eagle 14 before the pitch right for six, and Mario East defense had been stretched Ram quarterback for a 19-0 East lead. John Steed threw one of his rare

By Barry Peters

into a nightmare.

Herald Sportswriter

sleep by, and the Connecticut

Huskies nearly let Syracuse turn it

With more chances to win than in

Dunn scored the winner 1:39 into

The Huskies, 5-3, came in rated

the first OT to give Connecticut a

2-1 victory in a Top 20 soccer

that provided the margain.

bile, and, with just under a minute replaced Steed after he was too.

left in the half. East ran the clock knocked out-of-bounds on his East also had strong play from domination on the part of the East Still, the Rams had proven they

MHS holds on for victory

home from 20 yards out. Turner

The Trojans threatened on their

next two series. The first, which

lasted 14 plays, was derailed by a

Ray Lata interception of a quarter-

being sidetracked.

back Bill Garvis pass. This drived

and nose guard Willie Likely fell on

The lack of scoring didn't seem

Simsbury had 31 offensive plays

"We were never on the field," he

could move the ball slowly but conference football win over Rock- surely in the drive. It had taken 13 ville at Mt. Nebo Saturday, but it plays and three fourth-down con-Rockville had foreshadowed that A rubberband defense and the the second half would be the East over the bigger, more At least that was the feeling at

SPORTS

But this is the present. And now, reached the Manchester 10 before

What may have been a debit in advanced to the Tribe 11. This was

the past was a positive Saturday a time-consuming, 15-play, 60-yard afternoon as Manchester nipped advance. But a hard hit by Indian

Simsbury High, 7-6, in an early tackle Ed Stack caused Mike season battle of unbeaten CCIL Bromley to cough up the pigskin

erformance that resulted in five rojan turnovers were elements in Simsbury Coach Ed Lowndes. "We

the Indian victory. It was Man- came back in the second half and

chester's first win ever over punched one in. We had our

Simsbury knocked on the door repeatedly, only to have it manchester. It wasn't our offense

slammed shut all but once. Those that won it for us," said Cournoyer.

It was a type of game they would

You have to be a follower of

have lost a few years back.

Manchester High football to under-

new trails are being blazed under

good punting and a gutty defensive

bury, a tie the best Manches- chances."

performance that resulted in five

ter had to show in eight previous

stand that. But it's true.

Ron Cournoyer.

physical Rams, giving the Eagles halftime and until Zachery took the ts second win in as many starts punt up the right side untouched, taking some of the pressure off the "What we were damn worried about was that young Zachery."

last play of the game. Back-up

one good chance to UConn's tens -

but Syracuse converted on a John

yards out to the right of goalie Tony

Connecticut's inability to con-

vert became all the more evident

goaltending from sophomore Rick

Until Syracuse tied the contest.

all 4,200 present were frustrated

with 13:39 left in regulation.

but snapped the Rams back when explained Dunn, who had the Rams squib-kicking away from the Eagles' third touchdown drive. DiLoreto converted the extra-point

success.

the goal line.

Ram defenders.

the first East score. What Kelly has stressed all along EC was one key to East's offensive 35 "I like to feel we have balance in 151 the backfield," said Kelly, who had 0 Post carry 18 times for 53 yards,

The first of the Eagle big plays

Zachery's speed, even though he only carried four times from Rockville finally scored on the scrimmage. Giliberto's long run

shoulder, looked impressive in the drive. The 5-8 junior completed the right side of the offensive line, notably Mark Wasilefsky and

Zachery has been a total competi

four of five passes before Roma- DelMastro, with strong help from nowski bowled over from the one for the Rams' only score. Ram linebacker Romanowski, But the East defense on the 6-3, 215-pound highly rated senior two-point conversion symbolized the trouble the Rams ran into all Eagle offense came on the ground day. Senior linebacker Rob Hay- in small, steady bunches. hurst burst through the line and slammed Rockville's Kevin plays, which are earning Zachery McNulty to the ground well short of

receiving the second-half kickoff should give some credit to the hard hitting by the Manchester team.

however, came up short with Stack did a heckuva job against Hatton pulled down by linebacker us."

he made the play," Lowndes said. injuries. None, however, appear

for naught as an offensive pass and oh is wonderful," said Cour

had a strong performance for Manchester. Offensively, Turner

from returning to action Saturday

on the road against Wethersfield

our team at this point. Being two

the game was dedicated to Man-

Cobb, who was inducted into the

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

last Friday night. He received the

Offensive plays

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Total yards

Passing

Interception

Simsbury's try for two points,

Glenn Chetelat. It looked like a

mix-up in the Trojan backfield but,

"that 54 (Chetelat) came through

from the opposite side and jammed

t up. It was an off tackle play and

"Stopping that two points was a

Cournoyer. on the Manchester responded after the High.

oig thing," understated

score by ripping off four consecu-

interference penalty defused any

hopes of a score. Manchester

overall was penalized nine times

"I feel if we can eliminate the

mental mistakes we can score one

Simsbury was to fumble twice

Once Hatton was stripped by

defensive tackle Ed Stack of the

hard enough teaching them to

tackle correctly," Cournoyer said

came with 2: 25 left as Bromley was

separated from the pigskin by a

hard hit and end John Harris fell on

it for Manchester at its own 34.

Eagle defensive back Larry Mira- quarterback Dave Anderson, who had a quarterback to worky about

more, for a game-total of three.

football, "We don't teach that, It's 13

or two more touchdowns a game,"

Cournoyer said.

tive first-down runs. Those went

came in the first quarter. The Eagles had a second-and-one at And, that's two weeks in a row their own 32, and the Ram defense pulled up close to the line. Giliberto now that East has been impressive kept on the option and turned enough to win - maybe not the statistics, but on the scoreboar inside, seemingly into a host of where it counts. But the anxious Rams pene-

East will go after win No. 3 Friday night at 7:30 at Stafford trated too far, allowing Gilberto to break through and into the secondary untouched for 68 yards and

Offensive plays Yards rushing Yards passing

Total yards Passing Interceptions Penalties Punting

I've been here three years and we

never stop. I guess that's why l

Syracuse's brand of play was far

from enjoyable, particularly at the

outset when they spent more time

kicking the ball backwards to

goalie Fatscher then upfield to the

UConn goal. The strategy was to

try and lure the Huskies inside,

then take advantrage of their own

speed on a break. It worked only

In the opening half, UConn

two or three times, neither produc-

clanked one shot off the goal and

others in front and around the net.

but none inside. Freshman Greg

Barger had the best opportunity,

taking a one-hop header from Myren but hitting the crossbar. The

Huskies failed to convert two good

playing pinball in front of the

ing a dangerous shot on Pierce.

# UConn booters in OT triumph

back Steve Grogan added. Syracuse physical harrassing.
"The whole team is starting to performance. ever really loses confidence here.

Harris gained 106 yards, which gave him 11,309 career yards and moved him ahead of O.J. Simpson into second on the all-time list behind Jim Brown Harris' accomplishment didn't

tions and five quarterback sacks Two interceptions of Cliff Stoudt passes led to scores and one stopped a late Steelers' attempt to

Rick Sanford had two interceptions for New England. "Give New England credit. They made the big plays," Noll said. "What can you say? The scores were on our offense. Mistakes, like always, were crucial.

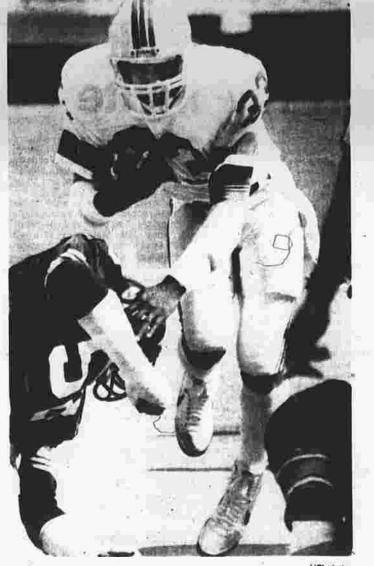
At the outset of the second half, Brian Sipe connected with Harry the Huskies spent some more time Holt on a 48-yard TD pass 1:33 into overtime to lift the Browns. Cleveland took the kickoff in finishing. Thoukis Stavriandis had overtime at its 37 and won the good chance on a head, but game when Holt caught the ball at Fatscher came up with one of his 10 the San Diego 5 and fell over the

Pierce ended up with only four saves as the Huskies outshot the Orange 21-7 but controlled the Bills 30, Oilers 13 game by more than that 3-to-1 'Both ends gotta' tighten up,'

said Morrone of the inaccuracy on offense and some loose play on defense. "But I'm pleased with the way we're playing. We have good team cohesivenness. Even though field, we're getting opportunities."

Connecticut hosts Harvard at 3

p.m. Wednesday and Clemson on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the remainder of the brief three-game Storrs



Patriot running back Tony Collins (33) runs past Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert (58) en route to a New England touchdown in third quarter in game at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

### NFL roundup

# Patriots gaining more confidence

what we believe in." Meyer said of "If we keep on playing well, we'll Grogan's 76-yard touchdown bomb to rookie Stephan Starring

down passes, including one of I

pull out a win.

Dolphins 14, Chiefs 6 down pass and Andra Franklin bulled over from 1 yard for another Dolphins' score. The Chiefs, who failed to score a TD for the second straight game, took a 6-0 lead in an

of 45 and 46 yards by Nick Lowery

touchdown passes, Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 28 and 29 yards

and the defense added a safety to

pace the Raiders to a 4-0 record

and a two-game lead in the AFC

Dallas linebacker Anthony Dick-

erson trapped New Orleans quar

terback Ken Stabler in the end zon

safety came after the Saints had

claimed six turnovers in the

quarterback Danny White seven

Benny Ricardo kicked a 24- yard

field goal with 7:22 left to back

quarterback Steve Dils' first start'

Vikings. Dils, who started in place

of the injured Tommy Kramer

and a strong defensive effort by the

ompleted 17-of-30 passes for 143

vards, including a 3-yard touch-

down pass to tight end Bob Bruer.

Cardinals 14, Eagles 11

Vikings 20, Lions 14

for a safety with 1:58 to play to pull

Raiders 22, Broncos 7

Cowboys 21, Saints 26

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The New England Patriots are discovering that winning and confidence form a sweet cycle in the

Just two weeks ago, Patriots coach Ron Meyer had little more than complaints about his team. But New England scored an upset victory over the Jets last week, followed up with a 28-23 win at

Pittsburgh Sunday and are now sky high. the New York Jets, it's obviously a big stride forward for our confi-

the win over the Steelers. get more confidence," quarterwith 3:51 left in the game lifted the Franco Harris' milestone rushing

Jim Hart threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 29 Cardinals to its first victory. The help Pittsburgh Sunday, however. Cardinals got the ball at their 48 "It wasn't a factor. It was a with 2:06 remaining and drove 52 milestone, but it wasn't a factor yards in seven plays for the Steelers' coach Chuck Noll said. winning touchdown The Patriots stopped the Steel 49ers 24, Falcons 20 ers' offense with three intercep Joe Montana threw three touch-

> yard to Earl Cooper midway through the final quarter, and the

Browns 30, Chargers 24

Joe Cribbs ran for a touchdown and gained 166 yards rushing while Joe Ferguson threw two touchdown passes to power the Bills. streak against the Oilers dating to 1967 by overcoming running back Earl Campbell's 142 yards on 30

49ers' defense came up with eight Pat Leahy kicked a 26-yard field goal with 6:38 left in overtime to carry the Jets. Cornerbok Jerry Holmes, who earlier scored on 57-yard run with a blocked field goal, set up the winning drive when he intercepted Vince Ferragamo's pass at his 20 and returned it 30

Bengals 23, Buccaneers 17 Ken Anderson threw for one touchdown and a field goal with pinpoint passing to spark the Colts 22, Bears 19

Raul Allegre kicked three field goals, including a 33- yarder 4:5! into overtime, to pace the Colts Baltimore took the overtime kick off and drove 53 yards, including 2 on a pass from Mike Pagel to Ma Bouza and 13 yards on a run by ullback Randy McMillan.

touchdown passes, including Brown and 47 yards to Alvin Garrett in the second quarter, to

Joe Theismann fired three

# Crash hurts

trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors celebrated a reduction in the nation's The Dow Jones industrial aver-COVENTRY - A Coventry man

age, which shed 1.93 Friday, was ahead 2.44 to 1,258.02 shortly after the market opened, putting it above its record closing high of 1,257.52 set last Thursday. The closely watched average gained 29.88 overall last week. A surprise baby

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPD - Naney Garkow didn't look pregnant so when she started the day delivering newspapers and ended it by delivering a 3-pound, 5-ounce boy, she surprised her family - and

"I was never totally certain I was pregnant," said Mrs. Garkow, who has five grandchild. "I had a little bit of a suspicion I hadn't felt quite right for a few days but nothing had been confirmed. I sure wasn't expecting what happened."
Mrs. Garkow, complaining what she

believed to be severe gas pains, asked her

"I went to the hospital to pacify my

husband, 37, to accompany here on her

paper route last Monday. She agreed to see

husband," she said. "I didn't even have m

purse. I thought they'd tell me I had the flu

a doctor when the pains grew worse.

B. 69.20 THANK-YOU MANCHESTER "FIRE DEPARTMENT, PARAMEDICS, FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL" 'EMERGENCY ROOM, AMBULANCE, POLICE DEPARTMENT" For Making My Emergency Call A Secure, Caring, Friendly Experience

CARI BOTTERON

119 REDWOOD RD.

MANCHESTER, CT



# downed plane's flight recorder. The Boeing 747 was shot down by Script fighter planes Sent 1 with

269 people aboard after it strayed HARTFORD (UPI) - Bar and drinks in a separate area and will groups with a large teenage The Tsugaru was stripped of all club owners are preparing for a have to pay a higher cover charge guns and its helicopter was unchange in state law next Saturday than older patrons. loaded to comply with Soviet raising the state's minimum drinking age from 19 to 20. avoid any possibility of a

separate the drinking from enter tainment. Others said they will no longer book big name and local bands appealing mostly to teenage Keith Beccia, an owner of the West Hartford Agora, the state's largest club, said a glass wall will

be built to separate the bar from the rest of the club which can hold He said 18-and 19-year-old patrons will be served nonalcoholic

FARMINGTON, Utah

(UPI) - A district judge

has set a Nov. 8 hearing

appeal his conviction of

driving under the influ-ence of alcohol while

David Blowers, 22, and

were racing horses

ville April 23 when Sco-

field was thrown from his

racing a horse.

for the 800-seat Utopia and 1,200-For some it means remodeling to seat New Haven Agora, owned by Cover charges usually pay the

its profit from selling alcoholic beverages. "You can't make it selling strawberry milkshakes." Toad's Place clubs in New Haven and Waterbury. Jim Koplik, whose Cross Country concerts brings nationally known acts to Connecticut, says

following are increasingly reluctant to tour Connecticut because of Similar renovations are planned the state's new drinking law. it isn't fair to the kids who are buying our records and who are supporting us. When we do come to a city, they can't get in to see us Koplik said a possible solution

A Manchester couple found their

Oak Street apartment ransacked

when they returned home from

Among the items reported miss-

ing by residents Bruce and Joanne

work Tuesday, police said.

zoom lens and a cassette rec

would be to book bands that normally play large clubs, three at a time for appearances at the New Haven and Hartford coliseums. crowd and keep ticket prices in the \$7.50 club range, he said.





# Cup finale today

STORRS — It was a game you could have lulled your children to yards out to the right of goalie Tony Pierce, giving the Orange a 1-1 tie

the state lottery, the Huskies let kicks in the last ten minutes but

the Orangemen send the game into came up empty, thanks to some

overtime before fullback Jeff inaccurate shooting and stellar

13th while Syracuse, 2-3, is tied for with the Orange's pushing, shoving

The Orange had played without frustrated with Connecticut's in-

any juice all afternoon, and had but ability to run up the count. The

Fatscher.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — sunny, with moderate 12-knot winds, calm seas and the visibility clear to the horizon for NEWPORT, R.I. (OPI) —
Liberty crewmembers agonized over weather forecasts and
decided to stick with a slimmeddown yacht for the climactic
America's Cup race, declaring
the 25th defender perfect "the
way she is."

The red-hulled yacht was
towed back to her berth in
Newport Harbor Sunday night
after hours of deliberations over

her weight, while the favored Australians practiced starting techniques for today's seventh, winner-take-all clash.

Four grueling months filled with races, sail testing, daily celisthenics at 6 a.m. and numbingly routine mainte: nance chores culminate when a nance chores culminate when a shot from a gun sends Australia II and Liberty soaring over the starting line. The day was expected to be cup speak for ther

Cup race in history. The possi-bility of breezes dwindling to 5 knots could spark another A dying breeze Saturday forced cancellation until today, but did not kill the controversy swirling over the America's Cup series.

While the Australians practiced starts and finalized plans to protest the changes in Liberty's ballast, Conner defended his right to trim 910 pounds from the huil.

Conner, in danger of losing the "Auld Mug" to Australia I

N. E.

Jeff Dunn ... scores winner

Huskies finally got on the board with 42:33 left in regulation when Eric Myren, star of the game next to Fatscher, burst up the left side and dropped a pass at the feet of Jim D'Orsaneo, who left-footed it into the upper right corner. From then on, the Syracuse chances were sporadic and nil, with Pierce not even getting a credit for a save in the second half. But the Orange tied it nonetheless. and only UConn's ability to play off the frustration of having been tied

won the contest. "It can be frustrating when you dominate a game like that (and not score)," said Husky Coach Joe Morrone. "We had control of the ball and all kinds of opportunities. and they come down with one shot,

Myren's inspired play seemed to keep the Huskies alive. He headed the ball recklessly and whipped past Orange defenders when other Huskies were bothered by the

against 109 for the Silk Towners. 

the East varsity.

very encouraging." said East Fermi and Hall in CCIL action at boys' Coach Jack Hull. 3:30 p.m. linnie Liscomb was fifth for

Manchester to lead the way. Paul Toland was 12th, John Odom 29th, John Comeau 30th, Chip Blodgett 33rd, Ed Lynch 34th and Ker Parrott 74th for the Indians. "We had a great deal of that was what we were looking Suitor. "The boys are starting to believe in themselves. The Nos. 3. 4, 5 and 6 runners have to cut the Connecticut won all four boys'

chester girls with a fifth place half with a bullet shot past Indian was 16th, Felicia Falkowski 22nd, Palmer's third goal of the season. Heidi Sullivan 45th, Laura Bottone 68th, and Julie Falkowski 82nd. the second half for Northwest and

"I think this race firmly estab- lower left corner. the best runners not only in the year in the first half," said East Connecticut but also the tri-state Coach Don Fay. "We controlled area," said Indian girls' Coach the tempo and sustained the Phil Blanchette. "This was also the attack. Northwest came to life in best race for Felicia. She had been the second half but we didn't quit. struggling but this was a good race East nearly came even in the for her, just what she needed." girls, placing sixth in 20:16 in post. Michelle Cote, Christy Varsity II. Carole Colliton was 10th. Patty Doyle 15th, Cathy for East.

East took third place in the JV I for Northwest. race. Paul Ray was third, Chris

Was there ever any doubt that

The 42-year-old Rose, second on

the all-time list for career hits, has

been benched for much of this

month by manager Paul Owens.

who has chosen to go mostly with

29-year-old Len Matuszek as his Expos 5, Pirates 3

first baseman during the stretch At Montreal, Gary Carter drove

run. But Rose is ready at all times , in two runs with a single and a

and he proved it over the weekend sacrifice fly and Al Oliver added a

by sparking the Phillies to two two-run single in the fifth inning.

Pete Rose would blossom again

before the Philadelphia Phillies

sniff the flowers of another

NL roundup

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. - There Kevin Heine 60th and Steve Lukas were several good performances 94th. In the JV II race, Steve Manchester High boys' and girls' 27th, Tom Lord 61st, John McGill cross country teams Saturday at 73rd, Dave Bowik 103rd and Dave

Chuck Kittredge won the fresh-East varsity took first in Varsity man race for East with a time of 10 minutes flat over a 3,000-meter second. East had a total of 52 points course. Mike Matteo was fifth and Kevin Ciaglo in the frosh competition for East.

took second place in Varsity II overall. Tina Little led the way behind Nutmeg state champion with a winning time of 12:08 over a 3,000-meter course. Kathy De-Ron Adams led East with a 16: 48 Marco was 2st, Jennifer Tauras clocking, good for fourth place, over a 3.1-mile layout. Bruce Antonia was eighth, Tim Howard 60th and Mary Beth Daly 77th for 11th, Bert Howard 13th, Jim the Eagles. In junior varsity Kittredge 16th, Mike Barry 31st action, Julie Ciszewski was eighth and Daren Damboragian 44th for Lynn Ovian 25th and Lynn Collins

"I was thrilled to see our varsity East boys and girls resume do so well in this meet. This was out our first race of the year where we Catholic and Northwest Catholic in had all of our top runners healthy. HCC action in West Hartford a We had a 40-second gap between 3:15 p.m. Manchester boys and our first and fifth runner, which is girls travel to Enfield to face

### Soccer

### East girls fall

WEST HARTFORD - Second half goals from Ellen and Suc Manchester Coach George Rodgers lifted Northwest Catholic girls' soccer action Saturday morning in West Hartford. The loss drops the Eagles to 0-1 in the conference and 1-2-1 overall. Northwest goes to 1-1, 1-2 with the

Debbie Dussault led the Man-scoring for East at 24: 36 of the first finish in 20:15. Becky Castagna keeper Meg Tracey. It was There were 22 teams in Manches- her sister, Sue, scored the gamewinner at 34: 11 with a drive into the

latter stages but Stacey Simmons Teresa Kittredge led the East missed a header jsut wide of the Bearse and Julie Zybk played well

Eileen Byrne 32nd and Michelle shots. Eagle keeper Martha Barter had 13 stops and Tracey 10 in goal Rowe sixth, Joel Feehan seventh, home against unbeaten St. Paul at Bill Ciaglo 15th, Pete Foley 20th, Mt. Nebo at 3:15 p.m.

"It's been a total team effort."

Rose said. "I've never seen more

big hits than we've had in the last

"They beat us and they never hit

a ball in the inning," said Cardi-nals' manager Whitey Herzog.

"Rose just hit a 10-hopper through the hole into right. When you're

bad, you're bad. You can't hide."

two-to-three weeks. It's been just



Celebrating the Baltimore's AL East clinching victory is reliever Tippy Martinez after the Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

# O's nest at top

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Senior Liz Palmer opened the Ellen Rodgers tied it at 15:42 of

"We played our best soccer o

Northwest had a 20-17 edge in

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson's

nome run and Alan Trammell's

inside-the-park-homer to give

sacrifice fly plus the combine high-wire act, the Baltimore efforts of two relief pitcher Orioles have wound up towering carried the Tigers. Gibson lee off the second with his 15th homer of the season to give Detroit a 1-0 lead off loser American League East. "Everyone on this club has been a contributor this year,' manager Joe Altobelli said Sunday after the Orioles par-Twins 7, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Tom Brunansky knocked in three layed power and young pitching into a division title-clinching 5-1 runs with a double and an

headed club that gives you a Yankees 6, Indians 4 good day's work for a good day's At New York, John Monte fusco pitched a seven-hitter over 7 2-3 innings and Roy Smalley drove in three runs to Jim Dwyer belted a three-run two-run blast and Storm Davis lead the Yankees. Montefusco and Tippy Martinez combined 4-0, struck out five and walked on a six-hitter to give the Orioles one. Rich Gossage got the last their seventh AL East title since two outs for his 22nd save. Mariners 2, Rangers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Bo the league went to two-

Stoddard, 9-16, pitched a fivefirst since 1979. They also won AL East championships in 1969, hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Darnell Coles singled in a second-inning run "It's a great feeling," designated hitter Ken Singleton said White Sox 8, Angels 5 At Anaheim, Calif., Jerry 'Some people say there's Orioles' magic. But it's not magic. Dybzinski delivered a double We just have an awful lot of and two sacrifice flies to drive in ree runs in support of LaMarı Baltimore will face the AL Hoyt's 23rd victory and 12th

four-game losing streak. who earned his 10th Braves 7, Dodgers 1 Hawkins, 4-7, was th At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard and Cubs 11, Mets 7

to pace a 13-hit attack that sparked 4-for-4 and scored three runs and

moved the second-place Braves to within 3½ games of the first place Dodgers in the NL West. Craig McMurtry, 15-8, went 71-3 innings for the victory. Glenn Hubbard homered for Atlanta.

Red t Dodgers and the second-place Braves to kegge Patterson recorded his first major-league triumph in sparking the Cubs to victory. George Foster hit two homers for the Mets.

Glants 3, Astros 0

At Houston, rookie Scott Gar-

At Cincinnati, Dann Bilardello first major-league shutout and

and Skeeter Barnes hit back-to-back homers in the second inning Giants to victory. Gerrelts, 2-1,

Puleo, 6-11, picked up the victory besting Nolan Ryan, 14-9.

the Braves to victory. The triumph Reggie Patterson recorded hi

Bruce Benedict each had three hits

to lead the Reds to victory. Charlie

Reds 5, Padres 2

Mariners.

victory over the Milwaukee

West champion Chicago White straight, leading the White Sox Blue Jays 8, A's 6 championship series, beginning Oct. 5 in Baltimore. Chicago

At Oakland, Rance Mulliniks reached Keith Atherton, 2-5, for Jays.

who earned his 10th save. Andy

At Chicago, Larry Bowa went

At Houston, rookie Scott Gar-relts pitched a five-hitter for his

Hawkins, 4-7, was the loser.

The victory upped MCC's record to 5-1 overall while Becker dropped Late-blooming Rose leads Phils

George Morrell 20 yards in front of the Becker goal, and Morrell converted to put the Cougars LEICESTER, Mass. - What a difference a week made for the

Manchester Community College The Hawks picked up another Scoring five goals in 45 minutes. After taking a pas from Frank the Cougars romped to a 6-3 victory over Becker Junior College after Gallo, Dan Colllins blasted a shotbeing shut down to just one goal a remaining in the half, and it turne week earlier against Massasoit into the goal that brought down the Community College in their only

stands." Holmes said. "I wanted to give them something back. It bothered me at first but then

someone told me that if they didn't

like me and they didn't care about

happy with the victory, which left

both clubs at 2-2, but upset at the

loss of star running back Freeman McNeil for 6-8 weeks. McNeil, the

NFL's leading rusher last season,

suffered a shoulder separation in

"He's a really tough loss for us," Walton said. "We got some good efforts today from our backup people — Johnny Hector and Bruce

Harper — but losing Freeman is a major blow. I'm glad Richard was

able to pick up the slack. I thought

he really played well."
Richard Todd, forced to go to the

air after McNeil was lost, hit

37-of-50 passes for 446 yards and two touchdowns. Todd threw a

15-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker

n the first period and gave the Jets

the lead for the first time late in the

third period with a 37-yard TD pass

2-yard TD flip to Mike Guman with

32 seconds left in regulation tied

didn't win the game and that's what counts," Dickerson said.

"We lost the mos important thing,

the game. We were trying to take

advantage of the fact that their

defense is so aggressive that

sometimes they tend to overrun

plays. On my first touchdown,

"It was a great game," said Rams coach John Robinson, who

field goals. "Todd played really

well. He's one of the best quarter-

that's exactly what happened."

"I don't care if I got 300 yards, we

the first half.

me leaving, they wouldn't boo.

season but that may change after

starting right cornerback, signed a

Jets to defet the Los Angeles Rams

field goal attempt in the second

period and raced 57 yards for a

touchdown to tie the game at 14-14.

Then, with Los Angeles marching

toward a possible winning score in overtime. Holmes' intercepted a

pass at his 20 and returned it 30

yards to midfield to set up the Jets'

winning drive. Pat Leahy's 26-yard

overtime lifted the Jets to victory

sensational performance by Ram

rookie Eric Dickerson, who car-

ried 28 times for 192 yards. Dickerson shocked New York

early, racing 85 yards for a

touchdown on the Rams' second

offensive play. He also scored on a

"We've been struggling the last

couple of weeks and maybe this is

what we need to get us going," said

Holmes. "This is the type of game

we needed to win - a tough game

against a tough team. I was hoping

they'd throw it my way. Our

play and I was hoping I could make

Holmes says he doesn't let the

Week off helps

MCC post victory

5-yard run and caught five passes

for 45 yards.

The Jets had to survive a

Holmes grabbed off a blocked

27-24 in overtime

Becker managed one tally in the "I was happy to see our offense second, but the half belonged to come alive again," said MCC MCC. The game became a physical Coach Greg DeNies, who saw six of and defensive struggle before MCC his Cougars register goals on the nailed the final goal at the 44:35 afternoon. "It was nice to watch net for MCC's final score.

DeNies wasn't as happy with the

to host Post College of Waterbury

for a 2 p.m. contest at Couga

defense as he was with the offense. Applying pressure from the "Our defense suffered today in opening whistle, Joe Capone its transition play," said DeNies. opened the scoring with an unas-sisted goal at the 3:08 mark for a "But give credit to a scrappy and hard-running Becker team that took advantage of the short and narrow home field. Our defense Six minutes later, Pat Collins scored off a scramble in front of the was slow in adjusting to their net, but Becker responded with a gaol to make it 2-1 at 16:35. MCC returns home this Saturday

New England football

Colin Doran upped the lead the

3-1 for MCC after a perfect Capone

offensive thrusts by

putting the ball into the nets."

# UConn 'special' in Yale triumph

2-12 loss at the Yale Bowl.
UConn's special teams produced points it needed in the first quarter and then coasted to a 21-7 victory three kick-return touchdowns Saturday, contributing to the Huskies defeated Maine 28-14; Northeast-21-6 lead at the half and its largest ern finally defeated C.W. Post in final score ever against Yale. New York, 14-10; Rhode Island Still, Tom Jackson, in his first defeated Brown, 30-16; and Dart; win as UConn head coach, said "I mouth fell to Army, 13-12. didn't feel good until the final buzzer sounded."

returns for first-half touchdowns while Yale had to settle for a pair of The deciding blow came in the second half when UConn's Gary DuBose returned the opening kick luskies lead. "That return by DuBose was devastating," said Cozza. "The kicking game killed us, but they

utblocked and outtackled us.

They have good skills and size and they ran well."
In other New England college action, Holy Cross — which has lived in the shadow of Boston College for years - is off to a 3-0 start and Saturday's 42-30 win over

NEW HAVEN — Yale was New Hampshire was a little undone by the University of deceiving. The Crusaders rolled up Connecticut's kicking game, but the Huskies dominated their cross-state rival in the basics too, said

a 42-6 advantage before coach Rick Carter led the subs play.

In another romp, the University Eli coach Carmen Cozza after his of Massachusetts scored all the 32-12 loss at the Yale Bowl. of Massachusetts scored all the points it needed in the first quarter

In other scores: it was: Tufts Matt Latham, a junior from squeaked by AIC 17-14; Amhers Stonington, ran back two punt tied Bates, 30-30; Williams dumped Middlebury 29-14; WPI whipped Coast Guard 35-14; Lowell edged RPI 15-12; Hamilton leyan eased past Colby 17-13; N.Y, Tech upended New Haven 17-7; Southern Connecticut blanked Springfield 17-0; and East Strouds-berg rolled over Central Connecti-

> In New England conference action: Plymouth State white-washed Western Connecticut 27-0 Western New England defeat Maine Maritime 12-7; Fra-mingham State thumped Bridge-water State 16-3, and Mass. Maritime blasted Curry 27-9.

# **lowa decks Buckeyes**

After 21 years of being nothing but a sparring partner for Ohio State, Iowa caught the Buckeyes with their guard down Saturday and knocked off the No. 3 team in

The Hawkeyes used the one-two punch of sophomore quarterback Chuck Long and split end Dave Moritz for a long touchdown pass to upset Ohio State 20-13 in a Big Ten Conference game and end the Buckeyes' 21-year domination A record crowd of 66,175 at Kinnick Stadium saw Long pick away at a tough Ohio State 73-yard TD bomb to Moritz with 4:25 left that gave the Hawkeyes the victory.

Dave away early," said Long, who threw for two touchdowns and 276 yards. "Then they switched to man-to-man. It's impossible to cover Moritz man-to-man in my

The victory for No. 6 Iowa, its

the big play when it was needed and he delivered. He really In other games involving top 10

outlast the Jets, 26-20, and the Giants blank the Tony Osman opened the scoring for the Jets on a 8-yard run, the first play from scrimmage. The Eagles came back on a 64-yard kickoff return by Eric The Eagles took the lead in the second quarter on a

Salafia. Smith won Sunday's finals by 5

and 4 over Lipinski. Smith defeated

MacMullen in Saturday's semis while

Eagles, Giants

win midget tilts

Action last Friday night at Mt. Nebo saw the Eagles

Lipinski ousted Salafia.

8-yard run by Eric Lazarin. A 20-yard pass from Rasmus to Rocco Desimone was the next score for the Eagles. Rasmus added the two-point conversion. The Eagles clinched it in the third quarter on a 33-yard TD run by Desimone. The Jets came back later on a 7-yard pass from Brad Thomas to John Carlin and on 15-yard run from Osman. Thomas added one Victor Felix, Chris Uriano, Bob Chase, Mike

Hogland and Bryan Castater played well for the Eagles. Doug vonHollen, Jim Maulucci, Rick Schneider, Robbie Blanchard and Dave Hilderand played well for the Jets. In the nightcap, the Giants got on the scoreboard in the first stanza on a two-point safety. Dan Feehan added a 1-yard TD run in the second canto. Larry Deptula scored on a 4-yard run and a 35-yard TD pass from QB Tom Conklin to Doug Slater closed out the

scoring for the Giants before the half. Kevin Travis, Terry Perry, Pat Lynam, Willie Burg and Dan Maher played well for the Patriots. Andy Lafferty, Mike Strasser, Joe Lee, Greg Barry and Jonathon Kloter were best for the Giants. Action resumes Friday night with a doubleheader with the Patriots versus the Jets in the 6:30 p.m. opener and the Eagles against the Chargers in the nightcap. The Giants draw the bye. Standings: Chargers 1-0-0, Eagles 1-0-0, Giants

# **Bolton midgets** in weekend split

football teams yards. split a pair of games with Berlin chalked up 20 points in the first half to Sunday, the Bolton A squad winning 38-0 but the Bolton december 1 Berlin chalked up 20 points in the first half to stop the B team easily. Sunday the Bolton december 1 Berlin scored state with Be fense held Berlin score-The Bolton A's are less in the second half, the undefeated at 3-0 while the offense couldn't get rolling on a strong drive.

The A team started in Polymer wall for Bolton. Next are the second half, the final-round 6-under-par 66 great, especially in Abia of 10 and 3 yards and ensive lines both played for a total of 6-under 282. lene, right here where I finished with 102 yards on well for Bolton. Next "I've been around here live."

14 carries, Jay Alfano outing is Sunday at Col-The Bolton A's are less in the second half, the 3's drop to 1-2. ling on a strong drive.

The A team started its Playing well for Bolton scoring on the first play were Scott Scorso, Mark from scrimmage, with Chassee, Kevin Wilson, halfback Aaron Alibrio Steve Bowers and Dave

a two-point conversion. at 11 a.m.

came on an Alibrio 21-

yard run just before the half, as Berlin was held to

defense headed by Mara-

dino, Alibrio, Scott Ebreo,

Tony Alibrio, Craig Mey

ers, Ed Cusaro and John

Alibrio ran 46 yards for

a touchdown in the third

quarter, and made h

sixth touchdown on

58-yard punt return in the

Bolton's offensive line

was led by Wes Sargeant, Reed Martin and Ebreo.

Alibrio had 257 yards of

the A team's 466 yards on

offense, with Maradino

running up 143 and Eric Gilmach 66. Bolton held

Manchester girls' JV soccer team bowed last Friday, 2-0, to Conard at

he Indians' field. Maura

Fogarty, Jodi Addabo, Theresa Carroll and Lisa Reiman played well for

CALDWELL

98,9 C.O.B.

Tribe girl

JVs lose

Martinsville speedway last April with a smashed car and a hefty NASCAR fine — the result of enting his frustrations on Joe Ruttman's car. Rudd exited Sunday with his first NASCAR short-track victory, the second win of his 6-year career, and \$31,395 for winning the Martinsville scampering 51 yards. Ali-brio scored later in the Wilson, Risley, Aric Aliquarter on a 60-yard punt brio and Jim Boisoneau on Parish wants more money return, and came back defense. BOSTON - The new owners of the Boston with another 46-yard punt Both Bolton teams return in the second quar- travel to Colchester Sun-Celtics, faced with a Friday deadline to sign

Governor's Cup semifinalists

Semifinalists for the Governor's Cup

Golf Tournament at Manchester Coun-

try Club were (I-r) Dick Smith, Bill

MacMullen, Frank Lipinski and Joe

**Sports in Brief** 

Whalers shuttlebus returns

HARTFORD - Park & Ride shuttlebus

ervice will be available for Hartford Whalers

games this season beginning Saturday, October 8 Round trip transportation to each Whalers game

will be provided from three locations, including

Surr Corners in Manchester, the Department of

Transportation in Wethersfield and the Aetna Life & Casualty parking lot at Capitol Avenue and

Parking is free at all lots. Round trip fare is \$2

rom Burr Corners and the DOT and \$1.50 from

Aetna. Buses will run from an hour and a half

before the game to one half-hour before the faceoff in Manchester and Wethersfield, and

from one hour to 15 minutes before faceoff from

he Aetna. Return service to Manchester and

Wethersfield runs 10, 20 and 40 minutes after the

game and to the Aetna, 10 and 30 minutes after the

Lacey finishes eighth

NEW HAVEN - Southern Connecticut State

University freshman Maureen Lacey, a 1983

graduate of Manchester High, finished eighth in

weekend. She was the second Southern runner to

Glants host Packers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Green Bay

s offense this year. He just hasn't seen enough o

The Packers' offense, which ranks third in the

NFC going into tonight's game against the New York Giants, has spent most of Green Bay's first

three games on the sideline watching the team's

Sheehan takes LPGA event

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Patty Sheehan has taugh

LPGA Tour rookie Juli Inkster many things about winning golf tournaments. Sunday, Inkster found

a \$175,000 by two shots over a weary Inkster, who

Rudd wins NASCAR run

500. Rudd won the Riverside 400 in June

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Ricky Rudd left the

ut something for herself.

Packers Coach Bart Starr likes what he's seen of

nish, covering the 5,000 meters in 19:12.

he SCSU Invitational at New Haven this

All-Star forward Larry Bird, now face a renegotiation demand and holdout threat by center Robert Parish, the Boston Herald reports Parish and his lawyer, Wayne Traynham, last

week requested General Manager Red Auerbach renegotiate the \$650,000 a year contract that still has three years to run, the Herald reported.

### Questions surround Howe

LOS ANGELES - The questions surrounding the events leading to Steve Howe's suspension by the Los Angeles Dodgers remain unanswered following a weekend of conjecture.

The Dodgers Sunday continued their stance of saying little on the matter, while Howe - who has twice underdone treatment for cocaine and alcohol abuse — remained in seclusion.

# LONDON — Chris Evert Lloyd, ranked No. 2 in the world, said Sunday she would definitely play competitive tennis another two years and then

Evert says two years

make a decision on her future. "I'll definitely play at least another two years and when I'm 30, I'll reevaluate," she said. "If I e. I wouldn't start a family until sometime in my 30s. I get asked this question a lot and there is no firm time element."

### SAN FRANCISCO - Ivan Lendl's having fun The 23-year-old Czech shook off the psycholog

Lendi beats McEnroe

cal effects of his poor performance in the U.S.
Open finals earlier this month to rally from
behind and defeat top-seeded John McEnroe, 3-6,
7-6 (7-4), 6-4, Sunday to capture the title in the
\$265,000 TransAmerica Men's Open Tennis

North Texas State 26-6, No. 4 North Carolina whipped William & Mary 51-26, No. 5 Alabama thrashed nderbilt 44-24, LSU blasted No. 7 Washington 40-14, No. 8 West Virginia topped Boston College 27-17, Maryland upset No. 9 Pitts-burgh 13-7, and No. 10 Oklahoms ripped Tulsa 28-18.

boosted the Hawkeyes to 3-0. Ohio State fell to 2-1. game of Big Ten football," Ohio State coach Earle Bruce said. 'Chuck Long really came up with

knocked us out with that long touchdown pass." teams, No. 1 Nebraska pounded UCLA 42-10, No. 2 Texas defeated

rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to power Nebraska from an early 10-0 deficit. 100th as Nebraska coach, giving him a 100-24-2 record in his 11th At Austin, Texas, quarterback

second-half scoring drives and Texas overcame penalty-plagued North Texas State. The nonconference victory improved the Longhorns' record to 2-0 while At Nashville, Tenn., quarterback Walter Lewis scored two

overcame a 17-point deficit. The win was the third without a defeat for Ray Perkins, who succeeded the late Bear Bryant as Alabama coach. The Tide is 2-0 in SEC play. Vandy dropped to 1-2, and 0-1.
At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Jeff Hostetler passed for a touchdown and scrambled out of trouble all afternoon to lead undefeated West Virginia. The Mouintaneers survived Boston College quarterback

mance for 418 yards and four interceptions. At Norman, Okla., Earl Johnson

down, to spark Oklahoma. The and 44 yards in the Sooners' first touchdown drive, and amassed 120 yards in the opening period.

Rounding out the Top 20, No. 1 Georgia crushed South Carolina 31-13. No. 12 SMU survived TCI tippi State 35-12, No. 1 Auburn defeated Tennessee 37-14 No. 16 Notre Dame lost to Miam (Fla.) 20-0, No. 17 Michigan routed Wisconsin 38-21, Mississippi upse

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State 20-10, and No. 19 (tie) Arizon Lance McIlhenny to freshman Ro Morris with 6:05 to play lifted SMU unbeaten streak to 19 games. Wayne Peace passed for 260 ards and two touchdowns and

John L. Williams ran for two more scores to lead Florida...Trey Gain ous ran a punt back 81 yards as Auburn won...Miami notched it second straight shutout, while ers ran for two touchdowns to lea Michigan...tailback Buford Bill Smith kicked a pair of field Beverly ran for one touchdown an quarterback Jack Trudeau passe Doug Flutie's 23-for-51 perfortailback Darryl Clack ran for 22

### Turnbull advances in Hartford tennis

Second-seeded Pam Walsh, a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

nament officials Sunday and said she would not be Walsh registered a 6-7

Top-seeded Sylvia Han-ika of West Germany will The Ladies Legends

face Lillian Drescher of which spearheaded the

Switzerland Tuesday in U.S. Women's Indoor Ten-

her first round match. nis tournament, is the

Turbull, 30, ranked sev- second stop on a new tour



Rex Caldwell is all smiles after coming from six strokes back to win his first PGA title Sunday, the LaJet Coors Classic in Abilene, Texas.

# Caldwell wins first

ABILENE, Texas the LaJet Coors Classic. (UPI) — It took nine years, but Rex Caldwell finally beat the competi-PGA Tour this year, Caldtion for the first time in his well's win could not have professional golfing happened at a better

nine years and I have had Caldwell began Sun- rushed for 121 yards on 12 chester at 11 a.m. in a today. I'm kind of

well, who recently moved from Abilene to Tallahasthird round leader Lee ter. Brad Maradino added day for games beginning Trevino to win.

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PGA tournament with a said Caldwell. "It's just two TDs for Bolton on runs The offensive and del

some good rounds but day's round at even-par. carries while John Little conference clash.

Ponies in shutout ldogs pony football team on a 3-yard run. Bolton's

6-3 triumph over Nancy

AN OPEN MESSAGE TO CONNECTICUT

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# Scoreboard

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Country Club
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### 000000000000000000000000 Soccer

Man	chester Soccer Club
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### Junior High .....................

Cross Country
PEEKSKILL, N.Y. — Bennet Junior High cross country teams took part in the Westlake invitational last Saturday in Peekskill, N.Y. The boys' team took fourth place and the girls' sauad secured second placement. There were 27 boys' teams and 30 in the girls' race. Shery! Veal was sixth, Kristine Howard 15th, Kathy Comeau 20th, Chris Nielson 27th, Jamie Ross 30th, Mindy Forde 36th and Jessica Marshal dist in the girls' run. In the boys' race,
Senon Gorman was 12th, Steve Galaher 25th, Tom Lyon 28th, Chris Chappell 41st, Rob Sheftel 42nd, Chuck Rose 52nd, Glenn Sinon 61st, Dave Odom 62nd, Dave Dussault 89th, Frank Scott 104th and Brian Hendrickson 106th for

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ENFIELD — Springfield Ploneers
Pee Wee AA vouth hockey team
whipped the Milford Blues, 10-1, Saturday at the Enfield Twins Rink.
Craig Cherwinski and Walt Wosko
each had two goals and Pat O'Brien,
Tom Sibley, D.J. LeBignc, Jason
Kirby, Eric McGrahan and Jeff Morin,
the latter from Manchester, one aplece
for the Planeers.

Springfield Pioneers

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### expand its memory or add peripheral equipment, like a printer or itself, called "hardware," usually is sold separately from software he computer what to do. Most software comes on cassettes or built-in programs. Agnes Romayko 92-18-74, B-Gross-Cora Anderson 103, Net-Lee Neary 106-29-77.

### Radio Shack's TRS-80 Model 4 Personal Desktop Micro Computer, at \$999, comes with a 12-inch software and 184K memory for a

FOCUS / Home

a fortune into a personal computer

company spokesman said. More expensive versions will include

voice synthesizers, disk drives for

software, and modems - devices

give you access to airline sche

Coleco Industries just intro-

duced its Adam Family Computer

System and expects to ship the first

with expandable 80K memory

printer and three software programs — a video game, BASIC

word processing program.

omputer language and a built-in

Commodore markets two home

computers: the Vic 20 at \$199.95

and the Commodore 64 at \$595.

Both attach to the television set for

games, education programs and modest business use, but the

Commodore 64 has a 64K memory

BESIDES THE lower-priced

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compared with 5K for the Vic 20

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dules or news services.

Home computer

market changing;

shoppers baffled

PITTSBURGH - Nothing could

be easier these days than buying a

home computer -- provided th

baffled buyer can thread his way

through a minefield of rebates,

trade-ins, package deals and spe-

Hard-pressed computer manu

facturers, fighting for survival in a

jam-packed market, are waging

dustry experts say.
"The big winner, hands-down, is

the consumer," said Bill Meserve.

senior consultant for Arthur D

Little Inc., a management consult-

ing firm. "His biggest question is. 'Should I buy it today or

Buying tomorrow might be

good strategy for those who have the means and willpower to resist

the industry's hard-sell advertis-

The market is changing so fast that the cost of most home

computers will likely plunge 25

percent in the next six months, said Christopher Kirby, a consumer

electronics analyst with Sanford C.

"If you are embarking on

project which would be enhanced

greatly by computer power, I

standing on the sidelines forever

better price," Kirby said. "But if

you don't have a pressing need oday, you'll get a better value

FIERCE COMPETITION

makers are ripe for mergers or

bankruptcies in the near future,

"There are 170 personal compu

said William Easterbrook, compu-

ter analyst for Kidder Peabody.

ter manufacturers worldwide

now," Easterbrook said. "In three

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with a computer but no company to repair or upgrade it, Easterbrook

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connects to a television set so you

A more sophisticated personal

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ONCE YOU BUY a unit, you can

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In today's market, \$50 to \$100 will

confidence in," Kirby said.

can play video games.

A consumer could find himself

down more than that.

waiting for a better product at a

ing blitz, computer experts say.

# What do you want a computer to do?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A home computer without software is like a car without an engine - the thing But imagine that instead of buying an auto in one piece, you thousands of available models. then find a chassis to go around it.

dered computer buyers. They have to purchase software - the precomputer what to do — apart from hardware which consists of keyequipment.
Combing through the estimated 20,000 to 40,000 software programs available on today's market is no

easy job. Frustrated consumers video game to several hundred dollars for a data or word processing program, only to find that some er product would have done the job better or cheaper. Novice buyers should simply resign themselves to a few mis-takes, said Dona Meilach, author of "Before You Buy a Computer,"

a first-time buyer's guide.
"You just have to take your lumps," she said. But with software prices sliding. couple of hundred dollars."
Ms. Meilach and other computer

computer itself comes last of all.
"You can spend a lot of money on a computer that's nifty and attractive," said Thomas W. Bajzek, associate director of the Computation Center at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, one of the nation's most computerconscious colleges.

"But if there isn't software for it, you're going to have to write it yourself, or wait for it, or look real hard to buy," he said. Even if software is available, the

that's too puny or too powerful for his needs. Bajzek warned. Adding to the confusion, some computers will use only software cartridges and need added equip-ment before they can run software on cassettes or disks. Some computer dealers, strug-gling to boost sales in a tough market, toss in free software with purchases of new computers.

because you've never used any-thing else," Ms. Meilach said. One of thousands of programs written by an independent pro-grammer and marketed through a stereos at levels much higher than software distributor - might software from the computer manu-facturer itself, she said. The baffling array of products has provided a new market for dozens of fat guidebooks and



## Computer power

The Regional Occupational Training Center received \$300 recently from the Manchester Civitans. Among other uses, the money will be used to buy software for the school's three computers. From left, Allan Bourn, president-

elect of Civictan Club, and ROTC director Jack Peak watch as student Kim Shaer, a Manchester resident, demonstrates a typing drill on the computer

# Regular use of cloth best to keep records in shape

QUESTION: What kind of record cleaner should I

ANSWER: As you probably know there are many types of record cleaners and fluids on the market, and they all have some drawbacks. I have found that ble for business use as well as regular use of a record cloth is the best way to keep records in good condition. Fluid should only be used when severe static problems exist, or when a large amount of a foreign substance is spilled on the record. Record cleaning fluids normally leave a residue that is helpful in small amounts, but if used too often, this residue can build up and actually help to clog the grooves. The reason I recommend a cloth instead of the more popular brush or applicator, is because even a slight warp in the record will prevent these stiff instruments from cleaning all the record surface.

QUESTION: I own a Dual 1219 turntable. It needs a ot of work that will cost about \$80. Should I have it

fixed or put the money toward a new turntable? ANSWER: Have it fixed! This turntable borders on being professional quality. It is more durable than the outperform most turntables costing up to \$200. Having it fixed will be a good investment.

QUESTION: My Eico ST 40 amplifier needs repairs that will cost almost as much as a new amplifier. What

ANSWER: Have it fixed! Although your amplifier is 17 years old, if you have it fixed and take care of it, it amplifiers like that anymore unless you want to buy professional equipment that can cost up to three times

Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: I get interference in my radio and T.V. This comes and goes unpredictably. How can

ANSWER: Interference to radio and television ception can be caused by any electrical appliance. Next time the interference starts, go around your house and disconnect all electrical equipment, ncluding lights, one at a time, to try to locate the interference source. When you find the source, call the proper person to make the needed repair. After doin this, and not finding the source, there is a good possibility that the source of interference is in a neighbor's house, or in the power lines in the stree After talking to the neighbors to see if they also have the problem, you may wish to call the power company They have a special group of people that keep their

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand. The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Jack Bertrand is a

# Wearing personal stereos can endanger your hearing

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wearing personal stereos with earphones while good way to learn a language or put pep in your step, but they may also endanger your hearing.
People tend to play personal government, according to one audiologist. By blasting the sound directly into their ears, they may slowly, almost imperceptably at first, grow deaf. "I know that on most units I have

tried, the volume controls go up to

you're probably too loud," said Dr. Jane Madell, director of audiology for the New York League for the We live in a noisy society. Thanks to airports, industry, traf-

ties of modern life, an estimated 20 million or more Americans are exposed daily to noise that is hearing, according to the Environ-Besides attacking the ears, too much noise has been found to increase stress. It has been linked

high blood pressure and ulcers. It impairs concentration, disrupts

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration says the eight hours on the job is 85 decibels about the amount of noise you'd be exposed to in the subways of Manhattan. Beyond that, hearing protection is required. Higher

shorter periods of time. Dr. Madell found when she went into the street in 1980 to test were playing them at levels of 120 went down slightly but was still

# What's up with hi-fi this fall?

By Andrew Gray

United Press International Home stereo equipment for the fall is nearly all electronic and computerized, meaning there are fewer knobs and obtrusive buttons

Manufacturers seeking to tap a wider market will be offering matched (compatible) components, often with a cabinet to house

the components. Selecting and operating hi-fi equipment is becoming easier. Technical and cosmetic refinements eliminate the hassle the hi-fi

novice experiences. Home audio makers are responding to the popularity of the "media room," as more people

devote a single room of their home to house audio and video equipment designed to work in concert. THE BIGGEST NEWS in home stereo hi-fi products comes from Sony, the maker of the new "Beta Hi-fi," a video cassette recorder

The Sony stereo VCR, model SL-5200, has a frequency response of 20 to 20,000Hz, with 80 di dynamic range, and has a list price

that also records high-fidelity

audio impressively better tha

of \$900, but can be had for about tween audio and video compo-nents, Sony offers the "Audio-Computer Control Center," which is an FM-AM receiver with video inputs. Sony's top model, the channel (8 ohms), total harm distortion of 0.006 percent from

Overall, makers of audio components, both popular brands and the iety, are touting technical im-

demands of digital recordings. Grado, a respected name among nakers of turntable cartridges has added a fifth model to its line this year. The Grado Gemini Silver, a medium compliance cartridge designed for medium to low mass pick-up arms, incorporates advances normally reserved

for the company's hand crafted Ortofon has a budget version of the MC200 cartridge. The MC100 damping of the 200, and is available in two versions integrated and universal - to fit

almost any tone arm on the HEADPHONES HAVE come of age, too. With the coming of the npact digital disc players, Sony has introduced a stereo headphon digital. The MDR-CD7, the company says, is designed to extract the best that digital sound has to

The MDR-CD7's drive unit has a gold. The earpad is covered with skin-like urethane that allows a insulation of more than 30 dB; frequency response is 20-24kHz. The MDR-CD7 accommodates

mini or standard size jacks. Mayware has a new platter mat ribbed turntable mats. The company claims the new mat will mprove the sound quality of direct

To protect hi-fi equipment from annoying clicks and pops that result from outside interference, Bowthorpe EMP is introducing the

TO IMPROVE SOUND which can become dull and muffled from lack of cleaning, Bensonic offers the CAT (clean and test) cassette. It cleans the heads and checks whether frequency range, wow and flutter, left and right charinels,

Onkyo is introducing "digitalready" amps in its "Integra of tuners, turntables, cassette tecks, an equalizer and speakers incorporates the latest innovation for improving sound quality, and

Pioneer has created a new range of speakers called the "S-Series. frequency change associated with

In summary, this year's crop of home hi-fi components are worth

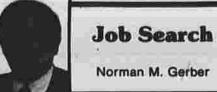
QUESTION: The company I worked for went out of business about eighteen months ago. At that time, I was 54 years old, and to date have been unable to find

mother job. I think it's because of my age, but I can't

prove it, and besides, I don't want a lawsuit, I want a

ANSWER: Discrimination against a job applicant because of age is illegal, but as you point out - it's very difficult to prove that the only reason you weren't hired was your age. There are, of course, companies that appear to want younger employees, but there are many companies

where age doesn't matter...where experience, both in job and life skills, stability, pride in your work. productivity, and a sense of responsibility, are what count. You have all those attributes - what you have to do is communicate it in some way in your resume



Norman M. Gerber

It's hard to prove age was reason you weren't hired

You can't avoid the age issue, but let them know that, as far as you're concerned, your age is not an issue. Make your age work for you. Let the

interviewer know that you're open and receptive to

new ideas. Assuming your health is good, let that be known, as well as your favorable attendance record companies that are more interested in a job well done,

Don't dwell on 'how things were done fifteen or twenty years ago', or your 'experience during WW II', or 'how different the kids of today are', etc. Concentrate on your accomplishments in the workplace, and all of the strong, positive things you

can bring to this company.

Radiate energy and vitality...which doesn't mean you should try to lift the interviewer's desk with one hand to show how strong you still are...but rather, it's the quiet, inner strength that shows it's there by your outgoing personality, sense of purpose, relaxed, confident manner, and your smile. You won't be offered every job you apply for but very few applicants (of any age) are.

Waging a focused, researched Job Search cam-

Your resume will have to be perfect, and your cover letter will have to be written so that interest is pique immediately, and you'll be invited in for an interview.

Unfortunately, it does get a little tougher to find work as you grow a little older — but that doesn't mean it's impossible. Keep doing the 'right' thing, don't let yourself be crushed by rejection...and don't

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a Job Search related question you'd like to see answered here, write to Job Search, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 05040. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Kathleen S. Mora to Mark Boucher, Unit 13, Clinton Condominiums.

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Linda J. Childress to Robert L. Walsh, property at 1 Taylor St., \$15,500. John Barry and Paula Barry to Robert E. Blass and Diane J. Blass, property at 26 Victoria Road.

Paul S. Hornyak and Constance K. Hornyak to Michael J. Rager and Deborah L. Rager, prop-erty at 33 Elro St., \$61,000 tax).

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Play aids mental development

in malnourished children

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) - Re-

earchers say structured play with

simple toys can improve mental

evelopment in severely malnourished

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By the end of a 24-month study, the

up to — and surpassed — the adquately nourished children in hearing, speech

and performance.
Dr. Sally Grantham-McGregor, Wil-

liam Schofield and Linda Harris of

Iniversity Hospital of the West Indies

in Jamaica said this improvement in

development occurred in spite of the

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In addition, the adequately nourished

children had better social background

researchers said, so "the improvement

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children who received intervention is

"This is the first reported study of

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Road, \$575. To Bernard Ladabouche for a shed at 865 E. Middle Turnpike, \$1,000. To MIP Corp for the shell of an industrial building at 249 Progress Drive, \$321,000

Ruby LaForge for an addition to garage at 29 W. Gardner St., \$5,000. To John Gregan to re-Road, \$600. To John W. Thompson Savings Bank of Man- for a deck at 118 Autumn

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> To Timothy J. Connelly \$20,000, George Caron and for Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams for addition to dwelling at 28 Gerard St.,

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# Chosin: a miracle on the ice

By James V Heallon United Press International

BOSTON — The last thing the organiz-ers of an exclusive fraternity of combat Chosin Few" expected was a reply from a missionary.

They were looking for veterans of the Chosin fighting who might be interested in an invitation from the Seoul government to make a pilgrimage to South Korea. The reunion in 1985 of survivors of the mass Chinese attack on American positions at the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. Ed Reeves, 51, of Phoenix, Ariz., now a missionary, told the group he wanted to

join and the story he recounted so moved

co-founders Frank Kerr of Hull, Mass., and Jack Hessman of Rockville, Md., they offered to make him a director of the Boston-based organization. Among other "He's our kind of guy," Kerr said. Reeves was was a 19-year-old Army enlisted man with the 31st Infantry in 1950

when his unit relieved a small detail of U.S. Marines on the shores of the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. A mortar shell exploded in a command post and he was unable to walk, the Chinese began their surprise offensive

post would be overrun. He opened his New Testament to the 50th Psalm: "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shall glorify

The wounded were bundled into sleeping bags and hustled aboard a convoy of trucks for a hurried withdrawal. But the roads proved impassable and the trucks useless in the cold. An officer came back and said, "We're puling out on foot. It'll be every man for himself." The officer ordered the able-bodied to drag the wounded in the sleeping bags across the reservoir to the marine line

But the Chinese closed in before all the men could be moved. Reeves could see them draining gasoline out of the trucks ahead of him. Then they sloshed it over the wounded and burned them alive. "They enjoyed seeing you go the hard way," said Reeves, now a missionary for the Chicago-based Pacific Garden

When they reached his truck, the tank was was empty because it had been riddled by bullets. The Chinese fired into head. He looked straight at his assailant



Ed Reeves, a survivor of the Chinese ambushg at Chosin Reservoir in North Korea in 1950, examines clippings from a scrapbook dealing with the Korean War. With him is his wife, Beverly. The former enlisted man is now a missionary.

Reeves slid down in the bag and stayed there for four days, badly wounded, no food, and in bitter, bone-numbing cold "I prayed. I didn't have the strength to get out of the bag and off the truck. I knew if I fainted outside of the bag, I'd freeze. On the fourth day, they began searching the bodies and they unzipped the bags.
"They felt my body was warm. They worked me over with rifle butts. But they

didn't do a good job. I was the only guy to to come out alive. "God gave me the strength to crawl across that reservoir - even have the enemy run from me. Out on the ice. I was rolled up in a ball and this Chinese private came up to me with a burp gun. One burst and it would be all over. I raised my hands and said, 'Ah, no!' He ran from me. "I kept crawling. I saw another American on the ice. Three Corsairs flew

over. I told him to make a 'help' sign in the snow for them to see. The Corsairs spotted it, radioed back, and a Marine lieutenant colonel came out on the ice with a Jeep and 'God's hand was in it. I don't see any

other way." Reeves, who has two artificial feet as the result of his ordeal and also lost all his children, two of them Koreans he adopted. Reeves responded warmly to an invita- below zero cold.

tion from the Korean Veterans Associa-Korea this year in a program coinciding with the signing on July 26, 1953 of the armistice. The visit, free except for airfare, was sponsored by the Korean National Tourism Corporation in New

"I think it's great. Twice now the Korean veterans have done this. No other Reeves said. The Chosin vets have asked North Korea for permission to visit the Chosin

Reservoir, but have had no response as It was in the Chosin Reservoir area that 300,000 Chinese troops ambushed the 12,000-man 1st Marine Division and 3,000 men of the Army's 7th Division which Gen. Douglas MacArthur had announced in

advance were being moved into the wounded or severely frostbitten when they trudged into what historian William Manchester calls "one of the greatest natural traps in the history of warfare.' Once in, they had to fight their way out. sea. It took 17 days in bitter 25-degree

# **College Notes**

Achieves high honors

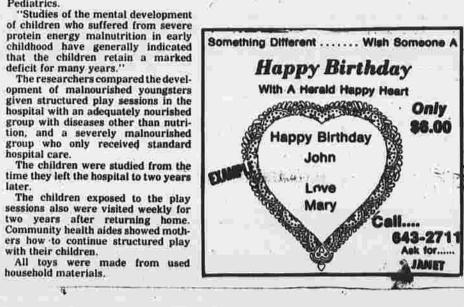
Michael Savidakis, son of Mr., and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, has achieved high honors for the summer semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. He is on co-op for the fall semester and is working on the Connecticut River Plaza Twin Towers construction project in Hartford as a field engineer. He is a senior at Wentworth, majoring in civil engineering.

Named to dean's list

Laura M. Sposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sposito Jr. of 52 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year. She entered her senior year this fall.

Makes VPI dean's list

John W. Cowing of Manchester was named to the dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the past spring quarter. Cowing is a senior this year, majoring in electrical journal of the American Academy of engineering



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# Fame isn't everything for this actor



Notch year babies: their saga continues

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Oysters needn't be avoided in low-salt diet

Dear Abby

Frank Converse is currently in the Boston production of "Brothers," starring and directed by Carroll O'Connor at the Colonial Theatre through Oct. 8.

Advice

DEAR READERS: On

Sept. 5, a letter signed "Notch-Year Baby" ap-peared in my column. It

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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BOSTON - In America, acting can be a fast road to fame, and in today's celebrity-conscious society fame is the name of the game. "I think people want fame be-cause they think it's magical, a cure-all," says Frank Converse, an actor dismayed by such craving for recognition.
"They believe they won't have

wife problems anymore, that they will always have fun and life will never be boring. They think that after they are on television, they could run out into the street and everyone would recognize them and 'But nothing's any different. Converse, who starred in the television series "Movin' On," and Boston production of "Brothers,

starring and directed by Carroll

("Archie Bunker") O'Connor, at the

Colonial Theatre through Oct. 8. CONVERSE EXPLAINED he is attitude toward actors. "In England, actors are accepted as part of the citizenry - they are just in another profession, a trade really. Here, you're either a celebrity or a bum, and there's always some suspicion about actors. Jus try and get a mortgage if you're an

Converse, who lives in New York City and on a small island off the coast of Branford, Conn., first acted while a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

doesn't have a best-seller or a media

blitz to his credit, is somewhat

"I was in 'Midsummer Night' Dream,' and in retrospect. I see that one of the reasons I tried acting was that it was a way to excell publicly in something. I wasn't a jock and my grades weren't good, and it really wasn't until college (at Carnegie-Mellon) that I understood you could get acceptance in normal pur

other than sports, campus politics or just hacking around.
"I wasn't motivated while at
Andover, but in college I found that I
could study and, though not having
an exceptional brain, I certainly had an average or above-average brain I had heard all this crap during high school from my parents and advisors about proper motivation. It was difficult because your relationship a lot to do with what you're like as an

CONVERSE HAS DONE more television than theater, but says he prefers stage acting" where I started and I like perform ing before an audience, trying to ge version of life.

"The playwright must be persuasive and consistent in whatever vision he's putting forth. He is writing his own groundrules. But once he sets them up he must stick to them - that's the tacit agreement made with the audience. "As actors, we're playing with that credibility and stretching it out.

It is the old willful suspension of disbelief, and you've just got to know where the line is," he said. "I don't know why it's always the actors the public is so interested in Probably just because they are the only ones visible on stage. I can

understand the intellectual attraction of wondering how James Earl Jones picks his way through 'Othello,' but not how some guy plays a cop on television. "I'm always amused by actors who talk about 'my approach to this,' or 'the way I'm doing that,' because there are a few other people involved, like the writer and direc-

"But depending on personalities, powers of imagination and persuasion and money, someone usually has the upper hand in the triangle."

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# **About Town**

Masons give awards

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will have an awards night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Auction for WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 F. Center St. Members are asked to bring articles for the parcel post auction conducted by th

### Hadassah plans dinner

The Manchester chap-ter of Hadassah will have a gourmet Chinese dinner Marge and Dave Gussak, 97 Wyneding Hill Road. The dinner, planned as the annual "Big Gifts" event, will be prepared by Mrs. Gussak. Proceeds of the event will benefit the coronary care unit and cardiology department of Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

president of the Connecti-cut region of Hadassah and board member of the National Hadassah, will speak. She has visited familiar with the Hada: sah projects in that

Sally Goodstine is event chairman. Call 647-1994 or Golden Agers meet

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Norma Lenore

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at

Book dedication set

WEST HARTFORD - Transportation Alternatives from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Webster Hall, West Hartford Public Library, 20 South Main St. A special edition of "Arrive Alive" by Peggy Mann,

a new book on ways to reduce drunk driving accidents.

will be presented to Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of Gov. The author will be at the event to autograph copies of the book, which honors Kim Marie Gio teacher of deaf children, who was killed by a drunk

driver in 1979. Transportation Alternatives serves as a clearinghouse for information on drunk driving. The book is available through the organization at a cost of \$6.45.

### Legion officers installed

The American Legion will install new officers Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion

### Cheese correction

The date of the next Manchester Area Conference of Churches cheese distrubition is Oct. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The date was listed erroneously in Saturday's Manchester Herald. MACC will continue monthly surplus food givea-

# ing to draw Social Security, you are receiving about \$100 less in your in this very complex situation about \$100 less in your situation about

Attensum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Liquid Sky
(R) 7:15, 9:25. — Monty
Python's The Meaning of
Life (R) 7:10 with The Blues
Brothers (R) 9:10. — Boby
It's You (R) 7.9. — Fanny and
Alexander (R) 8.
Cinestadio — Sophie's Choice (R) 7:30.
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Editwood Pub & Cinema— National Lampoon's Vaco-tion (R) 7:30.

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Shawcase Cinemas — Mr. Morn (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30.— Eddle and the Cruisers (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50.— Trading Places (R) 1:30, 7:35, 9:45.— Risky Business (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45.— Zelig (PG) 1:10, 7:20, 9:45.— Nightmares (R) 1:20, 7:45, 10.— Revenge of the Ninia (R) 1, 7:15, 9:30.— Getting It On (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:40.

Manchester

have some blood in his stools, regardless of whether he uses Tabasco sauce or not, he must have a medical examination.

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Risky Business (R) 7, 9. —
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Aircraft Wing on Okinawa.

Completes Navy course Navy Airman Apprentice Eric C. Lindiau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lindiau of 49 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, has completed the Aviation Hydrau-lics Maintenance course at the Naval Air Technical

Awarded Navy medal Marine Gunnery Sgt. John A. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Atkinson of 102 Oxford St., has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for superior

performance of duty while serving with the 1st Marine

He is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft

Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New
River, Jacksonville, N.C.

### Graduates at Chanute

thing I am wondering evaluate the cholesterol a lot of sodium. There are I'm very worried.

Airman Gary S. Shaw, son of Carol Shaw of 732 Center St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base. Shaw is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School He is scheduled to serve at McGuire Air Force Base,

Attends military camp

Cadet Stephen K. Stringfellow, son of Master Sgt. Tommie L. and Mrs. Stringfellow of 183 Hillstown Road, received practical work in military leadership recently at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Stringfellow is a ROTC cadet and is a student at the Completes recruit training

He's 21 years old and in stools, regardless of

pretty good shape. But he whether he uses Tabasco

bit of blood in his stools. a medical examination.

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DEAR READER: Sur- alarming, but it can also

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tive system produces any number of disorders

some pretty powerful that should not be ignore

Navy Airman Recruit Michael A. Minutillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Minutillo of 70 Cliffside Drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Coventry cadets at camp

Cadet Gene R. Koehler, son of James Koehler o Coventry and Shirley Mee of Florida, and Cade Walter D. Nevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L Nevers of Coventry, recently completed practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg. N.C.

Nevers is a student at the University of Connecticut and Koehler at Campbell University, North Carolina

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— Return of the Jedi (PG) 12:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

— The Survivors (R) 12, 4, 7:45 with Tootsle (PG) 1:50, 5:40, 9:35. Willimontic

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— Nightmares (R) 7, 9:10.

— Risky Business (R)

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### 18 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Sept. 26, 1983 Resort Property Situation Wanted Lost/Found. Employment Info. Personals ... Wanted to Rent. Roommates Wanted Auctions

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13.08, 13.09, Additional Dwelling Units.
At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and beheard and written communications received. Copies of the proposed change are on tile in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 26th day of September and 7th day of October, 1983.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 4, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 — Youth Services 1983-84—\$22.292.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 — Dr. Hav salary reimbursement — \$28,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 — Manchester Education Association — \$4,328,000 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 — Adult Education — Vernan — 35,722.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Library — 31,538.41 to be financed from proceeds of book sales already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Library — New shelving and information display rack — \$2,480.00 to be financed from Fund Balance (lapsed appropriation from 1982-83 budget).
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Equipment and Supply — Repairs to Caterpillar Loader — \$12,800.00 to be financed by Temporary Barrowing as permitted by Public Act \$3-513.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Equipment and Supply — Repairs to Caterpillar Loader — \$12,000.00 to be financed trom Fund Balance.

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On the issue of bankruptcy court judges, a deadline ooms of March 31, 1984. On that date, the term of all ankruptcy judges will expire. Adding extra pressure to the situation, our bankruptcy courts are operating inder interim emergency rules since the Supreme Court decision in June 1982 invalidated the system. The issue of judges is complex and technical. It will, however, be taken up by the House soon because it cannot be avoided. In April, the Senate passed a bil patterned on the interim rules promoted by the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making division of the

Meanwhile, consumer bankruptcies continue to pile ip, overloading the only way out for those who

THE OVERLOAD is traced by some to the

Business

In Brief

Datatype joins chamber

The business, located at 105 Main St., Hebron, i



Money's Worth

Your

reform of the bankruptcy laws in 40 years. The critics claim it made bankruptcy an acceptable alternative to repaying debts, citing outrageous instances among professionals who had filed petitions. Not only are they filing for bankruptcy but they choose Chapter 7, which provides liquidation and

distribution of the debtor's assets, with certain The alternative, Chapter 13, provides for a

There's no disputing that bankruptcies have risen

court-appointed repayment plan that allows the debtor to retain his or her assets.

dramatically in both categories. While people, especially in the credit industry, argue that the increases were caused by changes in the bankruptcy code, others point to the back-to-back recessions in the nomy in 1980-81-82, inflation in the double digits, high unemployment and consumer debt. The GAO report provides support for both

viewpoints. For instance, the GAO says clearly that the revision of the bankruptcy laws was responsible for no more than 6 percent of the personal bankruptcies since 1979 (when the law took effect) and erhaps even less, since factors such as advertising y lawyers and the diminished stigma attached to nkruptcy couldn't be factored into the statistical-

WHILE 6 PERCENT is not insignificant, this rcentage cannot be reconciled with widespread

But another key finding gives ammunition to the credit industry and its supporters. That finding is that 42 percent of those who file for Chapter 7 reported ne, asset and debt levels very similar to Chapter 13 debtors who filed for bankruptcy in the same court district. Although the report adds that the authors cannot conclusively say that such debtors could repay

open whether individuals who could repay their debts out of future income are, in fact, choosing Chapter 7. Estimates are that as much as \$1.5 billion of the debt discharged in Chapter 7 could be recovered if some debtors filed for Chapter 13 instead.

let judges reject the petitions of people filing for Chapter 7 if they think the debtors are abusing the system. The bill is supported by the credit industry and is opposed by many consumer groups.

Other bills would make less sweeping changes but would alter the bankruptcy codes dramatically

It is clear that corrections in the entire personal bankruptcy code and the system of bankruptcy judges are essential — and soon. Abuse does exist, although we cannot pinpoint its extent. Whatever the degree, the abuse adds to the cost of bankruptcy — and that

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 68205

Gold market

# No luster now but it should shine again

By Frank Schnaue

Datatype, an information processing center for typing, transcription, word processing and data processing, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

operated by Frost Krist and Patrica Mulligan. Their husbands, Joseph Krist, and Andrew Mulligan, are also involved in the operation and their are three part-time employees.

Datatype was started in October 1982. It is designed to serve as a continuous busi support of occassionally for overflow business. I

also serves the general public through prepara-tion of resumes, photocopies. It offers special

### **CBT** stock to enter NMS

HARTFORD - CBT Corp., says it will include its common stock in the next expansion of the NASDQ National Market System, which will take Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of CBT, said CBT's entry into NMS provides investors with continuous transaction data and increased

market information, CBT, Co Q Ut's largest bank holding company, will be locluded in the NASDAQ National Market newspaper stock table which shows high, low and

### New Citibank account offer

HARTFORD - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. will begin offering a new version of Citibank's FOCUS personal asset account to Connecticut Mutual clients in the New York FOCUS is Citibank's comprehensive persona

isset account. It was introduced in April and includes discount brokerage, a daily money market sweep and a variety of banking investment and credit services.

### Job prospects improving

NEW HAVEN - A poll of companies in New Haven and Wallingford indicates an improvement in employment prospects for the next three months, according to Manpower Inc. Eighteen percent of the New Haven and Wallingford employers said they expect to hire

more workers in the fourth quarter of 1983, 69 percent plan no change, and 10 percent are uncertain, Mary Wargo of Manpower said. In its third quarter survey, 19 percent said they planned to hire, 7 percent expected reduction and 74 percent predicted no change. Manpower Inc. supplies employers with temporary workers.

### Xerox names three VPs

GREENWICH - Three vice presidents have been named to the Xerox Information Resources Group., part of a newly established general Group Corp. Chairman William J. Senter. The three are William D. Evans, 42, of Norwalk,

named vice president for human resources Robert H. Smallman, 45, of Wilton, vice presiden of planning and finance; and Joseph 1 bono, 42, of White Plains, N.Yt, vice president and general manager of information

### Insilco announces pact MERIDEN - Insilco. Corp. has announced an

agreement in principal to sell the final part of its start more than a century ago. Insilco said Thursday the International Silver Industries, based in Elgin, Ill., for an undisclosed sum. The sale is subject to the approval of the

The announcement comes just a month after Insilco agreed to sell World Tableware International, the other half of its silver division, to the American Silver Co., a newly formed corporation made up of former World Table officers.

### Boatyards plan merger

NEWPORT, R.I - Newport Offshore and lewport Ship Yard will merge within the next few onths, officials say. Newport Offshore, one of the city's largest

poatyards, says it will acquire the business assets of the other company within the next few months. Newport Offshore says it will transfer its yachting repair and construction operation to

Newport Offshore currently operates on leased land, but says the landlord plans to build a 60-unit hotel on the property. Newport Ship Yard's 135 workers will be joined by Newport Offshore's 100 employees, and officials sald they planned to

**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK - Gold, after trading in the \$400-\$450 range for six months, now eems certain to go lower - some say to \$300 - but many analysts believe that will pave the way for a solid In 1975, when for the first time since 1933 it became legal for Americans to

troy ounce. On Jan. 21, 1980 the precious metal hit a record \$875. It dropped back to around \$300 in June of analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp., now looks for gold to drop below the \$400 mark as "speculators who purchased the precious metal in anticipation of higher inflation grow impatient and liquidate their holdings."

Sorrentino, writing in S&P's Industry Surveys, said factors that normally

would have rallied gold prices to the

High-tech

TV school

BOSTON (UPI) -

High-tech firms in the

Boston area are getting a

graduate courses through

a new program offered by

"Network Northeastern

duled to go on the air at 8

engineering classes to

University officials this

year expect more than 400

employees to enroll in the

program which they say is

the first of its kind in New

"Industry has clearly

expressed its need for

more highly qualified en-

gineers to us, and the university has responded

by developing the Net-

versity program," said

Unlike most televised

classes, Northeastern's

program will allow stu-dents to participate in

remote locations will use

a two-way telephone sys-

structor, receive re-

sponses and join in class

also be provided to pick up

About 30 courses will be

and deliver homework

given leading to a mas

ter's degree in electrical

engineering with a com-

puter engineering spe-cialty. Other types of

engineering courses will

also be offered over the

university's four instru-

tional television channels

The companies partici-

pating in the program are

Analog Devices Inc., and

Wilmington; Compugra

phic Corporation in Wil-

mington; Digital Equip-

ment Corporation in

and Newman in Cambridge; GTE in Natick,

Needham and Westbo-

rough; Honeywell Corpo-ration in Newton; Pola-

roid Corporation in

Cambridge and Waltham

Hudson; Bolt, Beranek

eight companies.

England.

firms try

airliner by the Russians - had a . The gold dealer said the selloff will negligible impact on prices. gligible impact on prices. come when this happens, adding "The lack of reaction indicates a however there is major suiport at the weakness in the gold market," the analyst said. "Thus, the path of least Sorrentino said "short term price resistance would appear to be contractions notwithstanding, gold is

would sell at the Feb. 28 low of \$395-\$396

an ounce - gold may plunge to \$320 and could even test the \$300 cyclical bottom, Sorrentino said. On the New York Commodity Ex- the International Monetary Fund could change, where charts are widely followed, the major trading month for gold futures is the December contract. It has the most players and thus the greatest potential for volatility, a

downward.

on the contract, which is based on the spot price plus interest charges on versions that must be reconciled, carrying the contract. If the price of Sherman said "important compromgold breaks through the \$411 support ises will be necessary to get the final evel, analysts are looking at the price version through both houses.

and the shooting down of a Korean on December gold at \$400-\$407.

If the key support level of \$400 an over the long haul. Whether or not the sunce is decisively broken — chartists selloff takes place, the stage is being set for a sustainable increase in gold Delays in Congressional committee on the increase in U.S. contributions to

pave the way for a new climb in the gold markets, according to Eugene J. Sherman, economist of the International Gold Corp. Ltd., marketing arm

lealer said. Not ing that the bill "squeaked There is a down side of \$411 an ounce through" the House and the wide

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buy any insurance. All we ask is that you

money you'll be saving convince you that

your ticket to savings can mean more

than a chance to receive a super trip. It

could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc., etc.!

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Insurance (SBLI) rates at any partici-

pating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along

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old or older. Thirteen winners will receive 5 days, 4 nights at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast and

radley International Airport or New York's JFK

Airport. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Details and comple

your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut

chasing your life insurance through you

have repercussions throughout the financial system. "Experience has shown that disruption to the smooth system has led to surges in investmen demand for gold."

Sorrentino said the single most important factor brightening the outlook for gold prices is the excessive growth of the nation's money supply over the past year.

And when inflation reaccelerates

demand for the precious metals - a

traditional hedge against price rises

can be expected to pick up sharply.

Houston Intercontinental Airport, Historically, a pick-up in the money a small group of employees supply has resulted in a reacceleration inflation a year or two hence, the recent recession has kept a cap on get Continental back in business. nflation so far, he said. Ultimately, however, "the excessive ticket agents when they arrived for growth in money supply should come back to haunt us in the form of higher work this morning. Each of the passengers was trying to buy the inflation by mid-1984," Sorrentino said

> Monday, airline workers unions said they would not try to stop continental from resuming flight,

By Borbora Conetti

United Press International

HOUSTON - Bankrupt Contin-

ental Airlines resumed service

today with a DC-9 that lifted off into

foggy morning skies with six

As the plane took off from

Continental executives eliminated 7,800 of the airline's 12,000 Frank Lorenzo. jobs and greatly reduced pay for remaining workers so they Henry Duffy, president of the Air

on a strategy to take against

Monday his union had not decided

that," he said. Duffy said a strike also had been said.

the issue of safety with federal agencies and urged Congress to re-examine the wisdom of deregulating airlines. "We feel the basic airline

ruled out but he said he had raised

Main Street revisions

upsetting to merchants

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**TROUBLED** 

Continental flying

with few passengers

**AIRLINES** 

indsutry cis being damaged irrep paying passengers bound for La- arabley," he said. "We think safety, eventually, will be Duffy said Continental's wee-

kend bankruptcy proceeding and cheered. One, with tears in her planned resumption of service eyes, said even if only one person constituted a "moral abuse of the took each flight it was worth it to bankruptcy law." He said the Long lines of people greeted PA's Continental unit would meet Faced with \$650 million in debts Continental filed for bankruptcy

Saturday and suspended most \$49 tickets Continental it offering flights and eliminated some. The to all destinations on its reduced move followed the carrier's unsuccessful 18-month attempt to gain work rule changes and pay reduc tions worth \$150 million.

year," said Continental Chairman

veteran pilots was cut almost in year. Flight attendants had their Lines Pilots Association, said late \$28,000 to \$15,000 a year and ticket agents from \$9 an hour to \$7.50 an The new service, to 25 of 78 U.S.

cities previously served using 46 of "We, frankly, did not think that the carrier's 109 jets, features type of injunctive relief would be \$49-or-less fares Tuesday through between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, Lorenzo



What to do when

a gorilla says hi

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Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Manrhest Herald

# Shadows of steel

The sun makes intricate patterns as it shines through the steel skeleton of an unfinished section of Ceventry High School. Students have had to getused to some disorder this year, but school superintendent Arnold Elman says it will be worth it when the revovations are complete. For a look at the

# rates go up

Tennis courts

start afresh

... page 16

NEW BRITAIN - Cable television subscribers in Manchester and five other area towns shouldn't be taken aback if their November bill for basic,

In future months after November - when a rate hike that received final approval from state officials October — they will be required to pay \$11.95 per

According to Cox Communications Regional Manager Robert F. McGill, subscribers to the basic service package offered by Cox Cable Greater Hartford will be billed the \$14.95 in November to pa retroactively the \$3 per month increase effective next week. Beginning in December, most subscribers to the system's basic service package — which does not include premium services such as Home Box Office or the Playboy Channel - will be charged 30 percent more than the \$8.95 they currently pay.

Subscribers providing their own converters will be charged \$10.95 per month and additional converter charges will increase to \$4 from \$3.50 as a result of a rate hike that received the unanimous approval of three Department of Public Utility Control

At a brief meeting this morning at the DPUC offices in New Britain, the three commissioners amended several items in a report on the proposed increase by the rate-increase hearing officer, Margaret Girard, and passed the rate hike requested by Cox,

THE RATE HIKE, which means about a 30 percent mentaly besic-rate increase for most of the system's 36,000 customers, has no effect on premium services. But the effect of one change in the hearing officer's proposed rate package could - after Oct. 1, Cox can charge \$500 to customers who steal their premium converters — the device that allows television sets to receive premium services as well as 35 cabl

But the company cannot charge more than \$50 fo the basic 35-channel services converter, the DPUC ruled. The \$500 charge, which company officials say is needed to deter theft because of Connecticut's weak heft-of-services law, will be charged only to sustamers who cannot prove their premium conver-

ters were lost due to theft or fire. McGill, who manages eight Cox systems, including Manchester's, said after the increase was approve

customers for losing converters. "We'll take the converters back, no questions asked," said McGill. "We just want to control theft." But DPUC commissioners David J. Harrigan, Marvin S. Loewith and Edythe J. Gaines, who changed Ms. Girard's proposed \$75 charge for lost premium converters because the Federal Commun cations Commission discourages state agencies from

Harrigan said he wished there was a way for the DPUC to "indicate to the public that we are now getting out of the business (of regulating premium services) — It's 'take care of yourself from now on.''

inhibiting competition in premium services/had thei

# Unions at Eastern reject pay cut plan

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Air- released Monday, Borman asked lines' largest unions have rejected Eastern's 37,500 employees to a proposed 15 percent wage cut, accept a 15 percent cut in salary to even though company President save the airline. will be forced to close or file for proposal that we have offered and I bankruptcy without it.

Charles Bryan, head of Eastern's 12.500-member machinists union, said today he would not even ask the rank-and-file to vote on the proposal because he does not believe the airline needs it.

The company's 3,980 pilots also rejected Eastern's wage-cut proposals and presented the Board of Directors with a vote of no-"We do not accept his doomsday

remedy to our problems," Bryan said today on ABC's Good Morning America. "... Eastern isn't doing too bad operationally. We don't accept his strategy or his Miami-based carrier do file for bankruptcy, it will only be "to bust

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"I simply urge you to select the"

your eyes that in my estimation, you will be voting on your jobs, The message was Borman's latest effort to dramatize the plight of the financially troubled airline.

> \$106.4 million during the first seven The carrier is also deeply in debt, facing new cash shortages and battling intense competition from airlines with lower costs.

Eastern lost \$158.2 million between

1980 and 1982, and already has lost

In a series of letters mailed last week, the airline asked its emboard-wage cut of 15 percent beginning Nov. 1, with possibly an additional 5 percent cut in

Borman said the airline's Board In a five-minute video tape of Directors had chosen the wage o shutting down the airline "a la Braniff" or filing for reorganiza tion under Chapter 11 "a la Continental."

He said 78 percent of the company's "controllable costs" were for labor and airline officials opted to reduce the basic cost structure of the airline rather than close the company.

Borman told the unions to respond by Oct. 12 - the same date

Eastern's flight attendants have set to strike unless a new contract s signed. The carrier wants the percent wage cut in their new contract, but the union has

work in progress, see story and more pictures on page 9.

# SAT score drop shocks MHS principal

pal Jacob Ludes says he's "shocked" and "stunned" at the news, released Monday, that seniors in the Class of 1983 at his school scored far below their The results show a 23-point decline in mean verbal scores over 1982, and a 27-point decline in mean math scores. Yet the Manchester scores in both areas are still a few points above averages for the While seniors in the MHS Class of

math section, those scores dipped to 432 and 469 points, respectively, Statewide scores increased by one point in each section this year Connecticut scores were 433,

plans to hand out today, Ludes says 'these results are unexpected. They are, clearly,...unprece-dented. These results were not 455 points on the verbal section of the SATs and 496 points on the

verbal; and 465, math, in 1983. National scores in 1983 were 425, verbal, and 468 math. "We don't know whether it's a glitch, a one-year anomaly, or what," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

In a faculty bulletin which he

decrease in the number of scores ranging from 600 to 800, as well as a considerable increase in the number of scores ranging from 200 to 400. About the same number of students this year as last scored in

chester High School under the old requirements. In our judgement, that clearly was not a factor in this

for a "serious, in-depth inquiry."

are normally an excellent predic-tor of SAT results." He adds that Ludes said, "I could explain to you a decline of just a few points, but this year's alarming results call ...this is just out of whack, and it's impossible to tell what it The problem, Ludes claims,

Ludes and his staff have already

contacted the College Board in an

attempt to get to the root of the

problem. They've asked for three things: a list of students who took the test last June along with their "Ironically," says Ludes in the individual scores, information as bulletin, "the Class of 1983 was the to how other school systems have last class to graduate from Man-dealt with similar situations, and a rescoring of the Manchester

undle upi Almanac predicts cold winter

The chance that the Manchester tests were misscored is slim