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Retail sales, wholesale prices fall

The peaks are past, and figures indicate an economic decline

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's retail sales dropped 0.8 percent in August after plummeting 2 percent in July, the Commerce Department said today, a dramatic setback from the sales strength in the first half of the year.

Sales in August were worth \$106.2 billion, \$900 million less than July after seasonal adjustment. The biggest surprise in the report was the huge downward revision in

July's figures, originally reported to be a 0.9 percent decline. During August, auto sales fell 4 percent; food stores reported a 1.7 percent decline; clothing stores were

off 3 percent; department stores sales fell 1.3 percent. It was the first back-to-back declines

since February and March. In a separate report today, the Labor Department said wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first

Falling wholesale prices and retail sales are more typical of an economic decline than a continuing expansion.

The falling sales have not been reflected in reports on borrowing. Earlier in the week the Federal Reserve reported American consu-mers added \$7.1 billion to their outstanding installment credit in July, the third highest total on record.

Retail sales make up an important part of consumer spending, a major driving force of the economy. But sales alone do not directly reflect how the economy is growing, since they can be declining while production increases.

In July factory production went up 0.9 percent even as retail sales dropped 2 percent.

But seldom does production keep growing for long if sales keep declining. Next week government economists take the existing economic data for July and August and add an estimate for September, to project how fast the broadest economic indicator of all, the gross national product, is growing.

Most analysts seem to agree the pace is slowed to something around 4 percent to 5 percent, from the second quarter's 7.6 percent. The first quarter sprinted at a spectacular 10.1 percent growth rate:

But the weak sales figures seem to confirm the peaks are past, even if a boom in business spending continues. The decline in wholesale prices showed that both food and fuel got less

expensive in August, the Labor Depart-The government's Producer Price Index is running at a moderate 2.4 percent annual rate for the first eight

months of the year. Food prices dropped 0.1 percent, a sharp turnaround from the strong 1.4 percent increase in July.

Energy prices dropped 2.5 percent, more than in July.

Gasoline prices fell 4.2 percent and fuel oil prices went down an even sharper 4.6 percent. Natural gas costs were up 1.7 percent.

The month's price report was better

than expected by leading analysts who did not anticipate an outright decline. Wholesale prices last went down in November, by the same 0.1 percent. But price increases have been

extremely moderate this year. In three months, April through June, the index did not change at all. The Produce Price Index was 291.8,

equivalent to a cost of \$2,918 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967. The index, measuring changes in the prices of nearly 3,400 categories of goods from automobiles to animal feed. does not directly reflect prices paid by

consumers. But the wholesale trends eventually

show up at the retail level. July's big jump in food prices raised fears a long-predicted meat shortage had finally arrived. But then it disappeared almost as fast. Consumers apparently balked at paying higher pork prices, according to one department analyst.

"The big moves in food are behind us," economist Donald Ratajczak said.



GM, UAW down to wire in bargaining

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers opened their final hours of bargaining today with GM's chief bargainer under orders from Chairman Roger Smith to avoid a midnight strike.

The first order of business was a new economic proposal covering wages and benefits made by the company Thursday, but sources indicated a great deal of work remained on the job security proposal made by GM earlier in the week. The plan, however,

fails to cover a number of union goals.

A source described as a "ranking UAW official" told the Detroit Free Press the economic offer, while not ideal, is one that "could lead to a settlement." The current contract covering 350,000 workers expires at midnight, and local leaders across the country said their members were ready to man picket lines. Only six GM plants will be operating on overtime shifts this weekend, so the effect of a walkout initially would be limited.

The union still has the option of asking that the current pact be extended and could decide to do so if it appears a settlement is close when the deadline comes. There has been no official word from either side since late Wednesday.

UPI learned that Smith held a rare meeting

Thursday with UAW President Owen Bieber. According to a company source, the meeting culminated with Smith telling his chief bargainer, "We don't want a strike — take care of it,"

The meeting between the GM chairman and the UAW president occured with just over a day remaining before the UAW contract expired, and marked Smith's first known participation in this year's negotiations.

It followed presentation earlier Thursday to the union of a long-awaited GM offer covering wages and benefits

A concessions contract covering 350,000 hourly workers expires at midnight and veteran industry officials were offering 50-50 odds the union would call its first major strike in eight years.

Bargainers went home late in the evening and planned to gather again in the morning to continue discussions on GM's economic offer and launch the final push toward the deadline.

According to a company source, Smith met with Bieber and GM Vice President Alfred Warren to discuss the wage offer. The source said Bieber



Owen Bieber (left), president of the United Auto Workers, greets union members as he enters General Motors headquarters in Detroit. The UAW and

attempted to discuss the union's chief priority - job security - but "Roger kept him to it" (the wage Another discussion at the meeting involved cost of

living allowances, which the union wants increased in the current contract, the source said.

Smith left the meeting — presumably held at the GM headquarters building — and proceeded to a waiting helicopter, the source said. As he was getting on board, the GM chairman turned to Warren and said, "We don't want a strike - take care of it." A GM spokesman said he did not know if the meeting had taken place, but maintained "it wouldn't be that unusual." There was no comment

While Smith is not known to have taken part in this year's talks, the GM chairman played a major role n 1982 concessions talks when he secretly agreed with then-UAW President Douglas Fraser that concessions gained from workers would be passed on to car buyers as rebates.

GM continue to bargain to avoid passing tonight's strike deadline of midnight.

However, the first set of talks between GM and the union in 1982 broke off and the deal was not part of the

ultimate concessions agreement. Earlier Thursday, union officials said privately they were discouraged at the sluggish pace the talks were taking.

At the same time, an industry official close to the talks rated the odds of a walkout at 50-50, saying too much remained to be done on the union's goals. Asked by a worker how the talks are proceeding,

Bieber responded: "It's slow. One union source said the GM offer included wage increases of about 2.1 percent. A source close to the company estimated GM could afford pay raises of about 4.5 percent or \$700 million in the first year of a labor contract.

The UAW is seeking "substantial" wage and benefit increases for workers who agreed to pay freezes in 1982. Since then, GM has posted record profits of \$3.7 billion in 1983 and has made \$3.2 billion

Smoking dispute leads to hearing

By Sarah E. Hall

Because the town administration and two municipal workers' unions continue to disagree over a new smoking policy in town offices, the state agent handling the dispute has ordered a formal hearing before the Board of Labor Relations.

Chief labor board agent Jack Kingston said today that Kenneth Hampton, the assistant agent overseeing the case, has set the hearing for Nov. 26. Kingston said he and his staff have failed to resolve complaints by the Manchester police and town hall workers' unions over the the new smoking rules.

"We really haven't been able to agree on much of anything," Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said this morning. He said the town may call upon health experts to testify at the hearing because the unions refused to agree that cigarettes are harmful to the smoker and others who inhale the

Whether smoking has been prohibited in certain offices in the past is also a matter of dispute, Werbner

Shortly after General Manager Robert B. Weiss posted the new smoking policy in June, town unions protested that it amounted to a change in working conditions and should have been negotiated. The new rules prohibit smoking in town offices by Jan. 1, and state that workers who smoke at their desks in the meantime must use air purifiers. Only coffee rooms and other designated areas are exempt from the ban.

In the past, Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, has complained that the town "rammed the policy down our throats" and then tried to "muddy the waters" by citing data on health hazards linked to smoking. Neither he nor Robert Fuller of the Municipal Employee's Union were available for comment this morning.

Both bargaining groups are affiliates of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Already, the issue has been the subject of an informal hearing and a fact-finding session. At this point, "The issue must be adjudicated ... It's not something we can recommend for dismissal,

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Henry Ryba, Bolton first selectman, dies at 54

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, Bolton's top elected official for seven years, died Thursday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 54

"Bolton has lost probably the one person who had more concern for the town than anybody I know. fellow Democrat and former Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn said Thursday night. "He'll be impossible to replace.

The Bolton public schools and all town offices will be closed Monday. The funeral is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home in Manchester.

When he died, Ryba was in the second year of his fourth two-year term as first selectman. He ran for his first term in 1977 after serving for eight years as town recreation director.

Although he had not attended any board meetings since early June, Ryba remained first selectman and kept a hand in the board's affairs. The first selectman is the chief administrative officer of the

"He was such a decent guy," Ahearn said. "He was like a diamond in the rough. If anybody called him about something, that became his personal problem.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, a Republican, has been presiding at board meetings and making administrative decisions in Ryba's absence.

thought he was an effective leader," Cheney said today. "He and I both had the same goals. If he and I had any differences, it was over the method."

'I guess we understood Monday that he was in a bad way," Cheney

Cheney and former Selectman Ernest A. Shepherd both cited the development of Indian Notch Park and the institution of townwide garbage pickup as major achievements of the board under Ryba's leadership.

Shepherd served with Ryba for one term and was the only Republican on the five-member board at the time.

"He never excluded me," She-pherd said. He said that Ryba was not partisan but had a strong sense of how government should work.

"He was more willing at times to say, 'let's get some things done rather than follow the letter of the Shepherd said. Shepherd said that philosophy differed from his own, which was to stick closely to procedures outlined in the Town

"He was a very practical per-son," Shepherd said 'Because of this many things got done." addition to crediting Ryba with Indian Notch Park, the hiring of the town's first full-time administrative assistant, and refuse pickup. Shepherd said town roads are kept in better condition than

they used to be.
"He's a loss to us," Shepherd

Town officials were unsure today how to fill Ryba's seat on the

board. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said this morning that she was still waiting for word from the town attorney

But she and Cheney said they understand that the Town Charter defers to state law, which indicates that the board may appoint a first selectman from among its remaining members and then appoint a Democrat to fill the vacant seat.

Residents may also petition for a special election. Levine wondered if they would bother, because regular town elections are in May. Ryba was born in Hartford and lived for 25 years in Bolton. At the

time of his death, he was a construction superintendent for AC and S in Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor.



HENRY P. RYBA ... got things done

Harsch Realty of Williamstown, Mass, put the property on the market this week for \$435,000 ecause the former empress and her younger children recently moved to Connecticut 4.3-acre estate is on the edge of the Williams College golf course, surrounded by a high fence. The family bought it in 1979 for \$225,000 when attended the college. The prince now resides in

the shah's eldest son. Prince Reza Pahlavi. restoration to the Peacock Throne. His father fied of cancer in 1980. Ali Reza Pahlavi, the shah's second-eldest son, graduated in May from the Mt. Greylock Regional High School in

No bottom line blues

The landmark Blue Room supper club, a sprightly if unprofitable survivor of radio's olden age, has reopened in New Orleans after a three-week renovation. The owners of the our-hotel Fairmont chain say they hope the facelift will attract a fresh crowd of admirers. "If we wanted to cut out the Blue Room morrow, we could put another \$250,000 to \$500,000 in our pockets," said owner Rick Swig. "But something definitely would be missing. It's

Rockers roll out the vote

A star-studded lineup of civic-minded rockers, including Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis and The Pointer Sisters, are appearing in public service ads urging their listeners to register and vote.

MTV, the 24-hour cable music television station which began airing the four-week ad series Monday, said the spots "are designed to tap the voting power of a potentially influential, but often silent, population of eligible young voters." The ads' theme is, "Feel the Power — Register

Lauper, who croons the lighthearted single "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," sticks to the comic formula that has helped propel her to the top of the record charts. 'Are your shoes too tight? Are your feet too

small? Well, the answer to this and many other problems is to register and vote," she says in her The Huey Lewis spot, which begins with footage from his hit "The Heart of Rock Roll," ends with the singer concluding: "The heart of America is

your privilege to vote."

Peter Wolf, formerly of the J. Gells Band, and rap singer Afrika Bambatta composed a special voter registration "ran song Pat Benatar, "Wierd Al" Yankovic, and Crosby, Stills and Nash are among the other rock

musicians participating in the ad campaign

Michener the feminist

James Michener, the best-selling author such novels as "Hawaii," "Space," and "Centen-nial," on Wednesday proclaimed himself one of the original feminists and urged women to become writers. During a conference by the Governor's Commission for Women in Austin, Texas, he said: "I was inherently a

Michener is living in the state capital while writing a historical novel about Texas. One of his biggest problems as an author, he told the 500 women attending, was avoiding sexist language "The whole structure of language today is sexist. All the virtues are masculine and all th pejoratives are feminine

An endangered species

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas says he may have gained a special place in the history books this year. "You all don't realize the distinction I have," Bentsen told reporters in Washington Wednesday. "I'm probably the last surviving Anglo-Saxon male who will have been considered

Bentsen was the only WASP male interviewed by Walter Mondale as a prospective running mate. Geraldine Ferraro, of course, made her own "herstory" by getting the nod, after Mondale checked out Los Angeles' black Mayor Tom Bradley, San Antonio, Texas', Hispanic Mayor Henry Cisneros and Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder of Colorado

Who will have dunnit?

Robert Parker, author of "Crucible," Jean White, book critic for The Washington Post, and Paul Clark, publisher of The Saturday Review are among 40 amateur sleuths scheduled to gather in a Washington, D.C., luxury hotel for a "Murder Mystery Weekend". This mystery-buff extravaganza, which runs September 21-23, is the first in a series of "bone-chilling" events planned

The bell tolls on Friday evening when actors disguised as ordinary guests stage a "murder" with the help of (off-duty) District of Columbia Police and a private ambulance service. The solution to the mystery, stored in a vault, will not be revealed until Sunday's final brunch.

The price for this weekend, though, is no mystery. To participate costs \$675 for a couple,

Now you know

The exclamation "Gadzooks!" comes from an archaic English expression, "God's hooks!" meaning the nails of Christ's cross.

The morning star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

roducer Hal Wallis in 1899.

In 1847, Mexico City was occu-

In 1901, President William

On this date in history:

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in 70s. Rain tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Cool Saturday with highs 60 to 65. Maine: Variable cloudiness

with a chance of showers today. Highs in 60s to mid 70s. Fair north and increasing clouds elsewhere tonight with a chance of rain by morning over extreme southwest portions. Lows from the upper 30s north to the mid 50s south. Partly sunny north rain likely southwest sections and a chance of rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs near 60.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny after a chance o morning showers. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain by morning over extreme south portions. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Rain likely south and chance of rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs near 60.

Cloudy with a chance of showers

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High

northwest. Tonight: An 80 percent chance of rain. Lows 50 to 55.

Northeast winds around 10 mph. Saturday: An 80 percent chance of

rain. Cool with highs around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn

Satellite view

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

tropical storm Diana over eastern North Carolina with high clouds

from the storm over eastern Virginia and Maryland. A frontal system

containing showers and thunderstorms stretches from the

mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. Layered clouds producing a

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, a band of showers

will stretch from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward across

parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys into the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum

temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (84), Boston 56 (61), Chicago 48 (64), Cleveland 50

(66), Dallas 69 (84), Denver 47 (71), Duluth 38 (55), Houston 68 (88),

Jacksonville 69 (90), Kansas City 50 (69), Little Rock 68 (77), Los

Angeles 68 (75), Miami 78 (67), Minneapolis 44 (63), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 58 (65), Phoenix 80 (104), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 47 (69), St. Louis 51 (69), Washington 60 (76).

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few showers cover the northern Plains. The south and west are mostly

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temperature 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph become

by Tammy Hood, 10, who lives on Wells Street.

Vermont: Sunny intervals north, mostly cloudy with a chance of light showers south today. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70. Tonight and Saturday rain likely south, possibly reaching northern sections for a while. Chilly with lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid 50s to around

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Sunday. A chance of show ers Monday. Fair Tuesday Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s north to low 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s north to low 40s

Across the nation

tered from the central Plains through the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region and over most of the Eastern Seaboard. A few thunderstorms will linger along the Gulf Coast while the western half of the country has sunshine. Cool weather will continue over the northern states where highs in the 60s and 70s will prevail. Parts of the upper Midwest will remain in the 50s. The southern half of Today is Friday, Sept. 14, the 258th day of 1984 with 108 to follow. 90s with the desert southwest The moon is moving toward its reaching 100 degrees.

The evening stars are Venus, High and low

ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Blythe, Calif. Today's low was 24 degrees at Butte,

Lotterv

Maine daily: 698.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 486 Play Four: 7637 Rainbow Jackpot:

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in D - Red - 356 erdeen, South Dakota, to Mrs. In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7672. Rhode Island daily: 2880. saint, the first American to be Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 29-26-20-13-31. The jackpot was

A thought for the day: British prime minister and author Ben-jamin Disraeli said: "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally

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Manchester In Brief

Mariow asks for variance

Main street landlord George Marlow has asked the Housing Code Enforcement Committee for a variance that would let him rent apartments without making all of the changes the town has ordered. Health Director Ronald Kraatz said

Kraatz said Marlow wants more time to do electrical work cited in a lengthy housing code inforcement order delivered to him earlier this summer. In addition, the landlord is asking the committee to give him permission to rent units that are not as large as the code specifies, lack private bathrooms or do not have kitchens than

comply with set standards. Kraatz said that although some of Marlow's requests are reasonable, he does not know if the variance. He said the panel will hold a hearing to consider Marlow's request within a month

MMH appoints Daugherty

Elizabeth Daugherty has been appointed associate director of Nursing Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, director Sandra K. Muller announced this week.

Daugherty joined the hospital staff in 1976 as a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit and later became a charge nurse in the Emergency Department. Prior to that she served as a junior volunteer an high school nurse aide before receiving her nursing diploma in 1966.

In February 1981, she was made an instructor in the Staff Development Office. As associate director of Nursing Services Daugherty will develop, review and modify budgets and staffing arrangements on all nursing and specialty units, MMH said.

Daugherty received her nursing diploma from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern Connecticut State University. She is working toward a master's degree in health care management at the Hartford Graduate Center.

Veterans allowed exemptions

Veterans who served in the Vietnam War Korean War or World War II are eligible for an additional \$1,000 tax exemption on the assessed value of their property beginning with the Oct. I grand list, Assessor J. Richard Vincent

To qualify, veterans must apply at the Assessor's Office before Oct. 1. Veterans should bring copies of their 1983 federal income tax returns showing that they have incomes of less than \$14,000 if married or less than \$12,000 if

Veterans must apply annually to receive the additional exemption and must have qualified as

Penny faults officials, not cops, on Fourth bill

Town Director Stephen Penny said today that his criticism this week about the cost of the Independence Day Celebration was aimed at the town and police administraions and not at the police union. Police union President Edward Tighe

said Thursday that Penny will not get any more union endorsements for office in light coverage during the July 4th celebration at Manchester Community College. "He'll never get our support again." Tighe said of Penny. "He made the department look bad."

costs, he said.

Clarifying the comments he made at a Board of Directors' meeting Tuesday Penny said today he does not fault the polic union. He said he faults the administratio

> of police service, including the cost of ensatory time off for policemen who worked on the holiday. And, Penny said, the administration added insult to injury by reporting to the directors after the celebration that the total cost to the town would be only \$3,674. That police and of some fire and public works

for not giving the citizens' committee that

ran the celebration a true picture of the cost

Penny put the cost to taxpayers at closer o \$18,000 "There are a hell of a lot of people who

would say yes to a \$3,000-a-year cost for the celebration and no to \$18,000 a year." Penn said. "The public has a right to know the Penny also refuted an administration claim that the 664 hours of compensators

time to be given police officers who served at the celebration will not cost the town money because it can be given when the nanpower is not needed. Penny said that argument would have more force if the police administration did not often say it is understaffed.

Penny puts the time cost at \$8,500. Tighe said he wonders if the complaints Penny and James F. 'Dutch' Fogarty oiced at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting were timed to discourage police in contract negotiations, which have been stalled since last month. Negotiations started when the last contract expired at the end of June.

The town and union are waiting for the state to schedule a fact-finding hearing, the last step before both sides are called to binding arbitration. Tighe predicted the process would drag on into 1985. Mean while, both sides are expected to abide by the terms of the expired contract. Tighe called unfair Penny's complaints about the cost of providing the July 4

celebration with service. The police depart-

ment had given town administrators an Tighe said.

In fact, the cost of overtime pay for 50 officers came to \$7,863, the Directors Tighe said Penny and Fogarty should we known that the police contract gives an officer who must work on a holiday two hours off for every hour he works, in

addition to time and a half in wages.

Tighe said the town could save itself the ensatory time if it scheduled future celebrations on July 3 or July 5, when officers working extra duty would earn overtime pay but not double time off. Tighe said the department does not expect to recommend such a large contingent of officers if the celebration is

repeated next year. 'They did go overboard," Tighe said. Robert D. Lannan furnished the directors with a report that projected a 25-30-percent held again next year.

When police first heard rumblings of nhppiness about the cost from the administration in July, several officers said privately that they stuck to their demand or the full compensation called for in the contract because they already have too fev of the traditional holidays off to spend with

All patrol officers are asked to work an extra shift on Thanksgiving to help cover the annual five-mile race through town. Tighe echoed several other officers when he said that losing the Fourth this year, and possibly in future years, was an added blow Tighe said he regretted going out on a limb to endorse Penny in his last bid for re-election, when the Greater Hartford Labor Council denounced Penny for his anti-union work around the state as a labor

'I had egg on my face," Tighe said. "I took a lot of heat for this. Apparently they (the Labor Council) were right. I'm sick and tired of kowtowing to him.

Fire calls

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Thursday, 10:43 a.m. - malfunctioning heat detector, 148 Main St. (Eighth

Thursday, 10:24 a.m. - medical call, K-Mart, 239 Spencer St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 12:07 p.m. - medical call, 140 Park St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 1:10 p.m. - alarm malfunction, old Manchester Community College

campus, 1241 Bidwell St. (Town). Thursday, 2:18 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, exit 92 of I-86 westbound poured in to make Saturday's sale

anti-Leukemia benefit An outpouring of goods and success, Lohr said. He said the family has gathered about the same amount of things to sell as

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would be a dud, the father of the family sponsoring the event said Leonard Lohr of 48 Avondale Road, the father of Michael Lohr who founded the bargain sale six years ago -- said that a last-minute etter beseeching donations has makers. Although Lohr objected earlier to

Brothers Eric Lohr, left, and Michael Lohr squeeze in

between the guitars and other goods they've gathered to

sell at a benefit for the Leukemia Society Saturday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Community YWCA on

Many donations help

counts. Enough guitars, stereo equip ment, stuffed animals and undreds of other items have

North Main Street.

money from businesses nation-

wide has erased fears that this

year's sale in Manchester to

the begging tone of his son's letter.

he was looking for. That's what

Thursday

benefit the Leukemia Society

last year - when the sale netted more than \$8,000

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA. 78 N. Main St. Among the items to be sold at 40 to 60 percent of their retail value are watches, computer games, garbage bags, sports equipment, two porcelain figu rines, a food processor and coffe-

Michael Lohr's letter, Oberheim Electronics of Los Angeles sent a \$900 amplifier in response. "While budget for charitable contributions, it does have a heart and you touched it," wrote the company vice president

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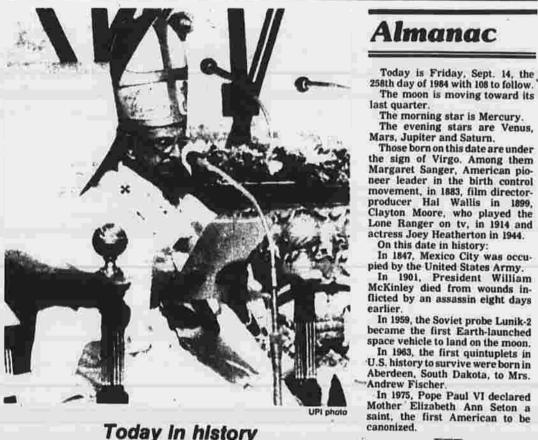
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Candidates storm the South using different weapons

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The presidential candidates employed different weapons to storm praised the American spirit and country music: Walter Mondale proposed using the armed forces to pattle the invasion of narcotics. The president and his Democratic challenger had the campaign trail to themselves Thursday is Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro took the

made the news nonetheless. A Washington Post-ABC News poll

more popular with voters than her running mate. However, when asked specifically who they would favor as president, voters favor Bush by almost 2 to 1.

Speaking in Nashville, Tenn. Reagan parlayed the promise of represented by Grand Old Opry legend Roy Acuff to picture his opponents as frightened and uninspired mediocrities unable to grasp the nation's inherent go-getter In a cross-century linking of

But the vice presidential ticket unlikely heroes, he ranked Acuff, "the King of Country Music," who

Davy Crockett and Andrew On stage at Opry House, Reagan called the music of Nashville "the

first of all American art forms." mediocrity," Reagan told an audience of businessmen seeking to trial growth. "We haven't come all this way just to wind up a

Of his opponents, Reagan said. They see America divided by envy, each of us challenging our "We see America inspired by ach of us challenging

knowing when opportunity knocks. Mondale had a long day on the road, stumping from Mississippi to

Jackson, Tenn., then to St. Louis for the night He told a forum at Tupelo, Miss., High School, "Mr. Reagan's program on Medicare is nothing short of official cruelty." Later, at a question-and-answer session before farmers in Jackson. Tenn., Mondale said he wanted to

use the military "to deal with the

worst foreign invasion of the United States in our history, and

that is the mounting invasion of

its way into the streets and into the veins of our young people. "You get any mayor, any law say, 'what's the problem?' They say clearly, drugs, and the crime that is created to pay for the drug habit," Mondale said. "This is not a modest problem it's a crisis. He went on to say that current law enforcement cannot do the job; noting that last year an estimated 18,000 airplanes brought drugs into the United States and and only 300

"I believe we should start using

the Army, the Air Force and the

Navy to head off those illegal

and stop those boats, and stop those drugs coming in and corrupt ing our country," he said.
The Washington Post-ABC News poll, in today's Post, said voters Ferraro than Bush and when asked specifically who they would favor

The poll, taken Sept. 6-11, questioned 1,507 registered voters nationally. The survey Wednesday leads Mondale 56 percent to 40 percent, a 16 percentage-point

U.S./World In Brief Quake rumbles through Japan

TOKYO - A powerful earthquake rumbled through central Japan today, shaking buildings for 450 miles and triggering landslides that left at least one person dead and 18 others missing

 some feared buried alive. The temblor, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, cut power and telephone service to thousands of homes near the epicenter in the rugged mountain range known as the "Japanese Alps" that forms the spine of central Honshu island. The earthquake at 8: 49 a.m. shook buildings from the capital to

Hiroshima, 450 miles south of Tokyo, authorities said.

Nuclear plant leaks water

RAINIER, Ore. - A leak of radioactive water that contaminated two workers will mean a two-day delay in restarting a nuclear power plant, officials said. The leak occurred Thursday at the Trojan nuclear reactor along the Columbia River, 30 miles northwest of Portland, A spokesman said the leak should be fixed today.

The plant has been shut down for refueling and maintenance since April 27 and was being prepared for a restart, said Portland General Electric spokesman Bill Babcock. Water in the reactor system was heated to normal operating temperature and pressure to test for leaks.

Graham renews peace call

TALLIN, U.S.S.R. - Evangelist Billy Graham, hailed as a 'famous peacemaker,' today renewed his call for world peace through Jesus Christ and wound up his visit to the Baltic republic

The Baptist minister prepared to return to Moscow this evening after he addressed a modest crowd of about 300 believers and observers at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of Alexander

Graham renewed his call for world peace through Jesus Christ the message he was carrying on a 12-day Soviet visit that included meetings with Soviet officials.

Bill lifts banking rules

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved a banking deregulation bill that would allow states to enter into compacts to keep giant New York banks from opening branches in their regions to compete with local banks. The bill, approved 89-5 late Thursday night after seven days of

debate, was vehemently opposed by Citibank and the Chase Manhattan Bank. It now goes to a joint conference committee where the differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation must still be worked out and a compromise sent to each body for final approval - a tough task with only 15 legislative days remaining in this session of Congress. The bill also would tighten a prohibition against marketing

Botha becomes president

non-banking services, such as insurance, but would lift a ban

municipal revenue bonds and mortgage-backed securities.

nst banks dealing in securities so they could underwrite

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White minority leader Pieter W. Botha took the oath of office as executive state president today under a new constitution that officially excludes the black majority from power.

While the inauguration was under way, six Asian and mixed-race opposition leaders remained in the British Consulate in Durban, 1,000 miles east of Johannesburg, where they have been seeking refuge from indefinite detention under South African security laws

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ordered their detention last Saturday. Botha, the leader of the Afrikaner National Party who has been

serving as prime minister, was sworn in as the first executive state president under the constitution that gives South Africa's white minority absolute control over national and foreign policies:

Some teacher strikes end

A 17-day teacher strike ended in Michigan and a 13-day strike was settled in Illinois today. But a "sickout" by teachers in one Pennsylvania school district pushed to 87,000 the number of students in six states affected by teacher walkouts. Some 50,205 students were affected in Illinois, 23,600 in Pennsylvania, 6,200 in Louisiana, 4,250 in Michigan, 1,250 in New

Jersey and 950 in Rhode Island. The Haverford Township (Pa.) School District closed its nine schools after nearly all of the its 300 teachers called in sick, said Matthew Costanzo, the district superintendent.

Eruptions kill nine in **Philippines**

LEGASPI, Philippines (UPI) -Mayon Volcano stepped up its eruptions today, disgorging hot ash and steam from its rumbling peak and claiming nine victims including a family of eight buried under molten lava, officials said. Experts said activity on the volcano showed no signs of abating today, six days after its most powerful eruption in 16 years. The Welfare Ministry said today lava cascading down Mayon's slopes buried a 49-year-old villager, his wife and six children Thursday

The People's Journal newspaper, quoting Mayor Francisco Munoz of the nearby town of Camalig, identified the man as Guillermo Obligacion. It reported Munoz said officials were investigating reports that 160 other families were trapped in the lava

The government-owned Philippine News Agency said farmer Guillermo Guiriba, 35, was killed by steam Thursday released from the 8,124-foot volcano in Albay province, 200 miles south of Manila.

The volcano continued to belch hot ash and steam miles into the sky today, the sixth day of its Three separate rivers of lava were reported running north and south down the sides of the volcano a popular tourist attraction be-

cause of its near perfect cone. In its latest bulletin this morning, the Institute of Volcanology reported 26 "strong eruptions accompanied by rumbling sounds and (an) intense fireworks display" during a 12-hour period. Thursday, the institute recorded 16 explosions in 18 hours. The Red Cross said 30,396 people

in 5,066 families had been evacuated in the municipalities of Camalig, Guinobatan, Ligao, Tabaco. Daraga and the provincial capital of Legaspi The Red Cross said most of the Rain fell in Camalig and Guinob-

weight and green fields turned brown, raising fears of crop The institute warned heavy rains



Preliminary winners

Winners on the first two nights of preliminary competition in the 1985 Miss America Pageant are (from left) Miss Massachusetts, Margaret O'Brien, talent; Miss New York, Mary-Ann

Farrell, talent; Miss Utah, Sharlene Wells, swimsuit; and Miss Texas, Tamara Hart, swimsuit. Miss America 1985 will be crowned late Saturday.

Study says preschool kids found better quality of life

By Thomas Ferraro alted Press International

WASHINGTON - Preschool pays off for children and society in several ways, including better academic performances, lower crime rates and higher earning prospects, a private education organization concluded today. A study by the High-Scope followed the lives of 123 disadvan taged Michigan youngsters, findt those who went to preschool generally have enjoyed a better quality of life as young atan Thursday, covering the area

Attributing preschools with give with three inches of rain-soaked ash. Trees sagged under the dust's ing youngsters between age 2 to 5 a head start on their peers in building self-confidence and learning how to interact, the study could turn ash deposits on the Two out of three of the upper slopes into destructive mud flows. youngsters in the preschool group graduated from high school, comgraduated from high school, com-

non-preschool group.

• On a test of functional competence at age 19, 61 percent of the preschool group scored average or above average. Just 38 percent of the non-preschool group did this

for the preschool group was 31 percent, compared to a 51 percent or the non-preschool group. At age 19, 50 percent of the preschoool group were employed and 18 percent were receiving welfare. Just 32 percent of the non-preschool group had jobs and

• The detention and arrest rate

32 percent of them were on performs better and sets up a chair The study, the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Perry PreSchool Project, was begun in 1962 by the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation, a non-profit group based in Ypsilanti, Mich., that specializes in preschool education.

welfare records, the study followed the lives of 58 disadvantaged youngsters who went to an experiental public preschool and 65 disadvantaged youngsters who did

David Weikart, president of the

foundation and director of the

study, the Ypsilanti Perry Pre-School Project, said: "Our sense is that preschool occurs at a critical time of physical, mental and social "By going into kindergarten with this experience, the preschool youngster begins at a higher level

of events that follow him through life." he said The study said a cost-benefit analysis of the findings show the investment in preschool pro grams, many of them run with public funds, are a good invest-

N. Carolina rushes food to refugees

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — because the people are thankful State officials rushed food to they still have an island. That's the refugees of hurricane Diana today and struggled to clear roads into storm-ravaged coastal towns so residents could begin rebuilding their homes and lives. The relentless storm pounded a

30-mile stretch of coast from Cape Fear to Wrightsville Beach for 18 hours Thursday before finally moving inland at dusk and weakening to a tropical storm. Rain still pounded the area "When daylight comes, we're going to start a big cleanup and just try to start all over again." Yaupon Beach Fire Lt. Alan Essey

help. Our spirits are pretty good

they still have an island. That's the Police, National Guard troops, firefighters and volunteers patrolled storm wrecked commun ties and neighborhoods Thursday night to keep looters from takin the valuables that Diana hadn't destroyed.

Almost miraculously, there were no reports of casualties or even serious injuries when Diana turned its 115 mph fury on the mainland after a two-day stall just off the coast. State authorities counted one storm-related death that of a man whose car struck a plunged into a culvert Thursday

Two other deaths were indirectly Public Safety. "Some haven't had related to the storm. One man died of a heart attack while securing his But by this morning, Edmonston beach home and another was killed in a traffic accident while fleeing the hurricane.

As many as 5,000 people huddled for their third night in North Carolina storm shelters, eating prison sandwiches and glad to have even that meager fare. But 5,000 went hungry Thursday be-cause food trucks couldn't reach them on flooded and debris-choked "The people are really suffering

said, "between the state and the Red Cross, there is now food in all Almost 8,000 homes were still without power today and long lines formed Thursday at the few service stations, convenience stores and ice houses that were

open to get supplies.

Property damage was massive - \$20 million alone in the communities of Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach - but officials and living under a hardship," said said it was too early to get an Heman Clark, North Carolina's accurate assessmen

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In the South, secessionists try to rise again

HEMINGWAY, S.C. - Until a few years ago. the residents of this small but comfortable allwhite community held undisputed dominion over the governmental activities of mostly black Williamsburg County, Hemingway simply had the political clout to run the regional affairs as it

But then the civic worm turned. Black people here found the latent strength in their numbers. They set up self-interest groups, they elected their own numbers to public office, and today the Williamsburg blacks have more or less replaced the Hemingway whites as the dominant influence in the county.

That doesn't sit well with the Hemingway whites, of course. Or at least it doesn't sit well with some of them. Consequently, leaders in the community have for some months been working on a plan that they believe will, in effect, compensate the people of Hemingway for the loss of authority They want the town to secede

THE LEADERS THINK Hemingway and surrounding Johnson Township should break away from Williamsburg County and join Florence County instead. Proponents of the idea say Williamsburg is mismanaged now, while Florence is not, and the people of Hemingway owe it to their future to make the change

The county blacks don't agree, though. And they deny that mismanagement has anything to do with the secession proposal. Black leaders

OPINION

insist that the white people of Hemingway are trying to leave the county for racial reasons: i.e., they do not want to be governed by Negro

The blacks claim the whole thing is an updated attempt at segregation. Highly sophisticated and very proper. They say that the bigots of yesterday would use violence or intimidation to protect the white society, but today, in Hemingway at least, they may be trying to use the letter of the law.

The law in this case was first raised more than a year ago. Williamsburg County had reorganized part of its educational system consolidated a white high school with an all black institution, and the people of Hemingway objected. They said the integration was a hardship and nuisance. So a coterie of Hemingway businessmen

proposed secession. And they printed their plan in a small leaflet. They said Williamsburg County's services had deteriorated alarmingly and they pointed out that, according to state law, Hemingway could join Florence County if enough people voted to do it.

The leaders said Hemingway would prosper with Florence in every way. The county is much more urban than Williamsburg, and four times as wealthy; it has 108 doctors to 22; it has four hospitals to one; and, incidentally, the much larger population (110,000 to 38,000) is 67 percent

THE SECESSION ELECTION was held last



WILLIAMSBURG COUNTY

July in Hemingway, Johnson Township and Florence County. Two-thirds of the ballots were required for passage. The vote in Florence was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, but the proposal did not quite make it in Hemingway and partly black Johnson Township.

The issue didn't end there, however. The defeated white leaders said there was an election irregularity. The ballot stubs were somehow imprinted with numbers that, theoretically, could have compromised the secrecy of the procedure, and the South Carolina Election Commission invalidated the vote. The election commission ruled that the people

who participated in the first balloting should be

allowed to try again. But the Hemingway white

leaders say that would be irregular also. They

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

have therefore asked the state supreme court to

agree that the entire electorate be given a second

Naturally, the other side is seething over all

blacks won the first election fairly, but a second

this Black merchant James Pasley says the

vote might not go as well. He thinks the

for Williamsburg County. The town of

region's primary tax revenue.

the necessary margin.

illusive than ever.

would be better off.

secessionists would really put the screws on

voters in a rerun, and perhaps squeak by with

PASLEY THINKS THAT would be disastrous

Hemingway is too valuable to lose. The median

household income in Hemingway is \$16,000,

Pasley thinks the secession would be

almost twice that of the rest of the county, and

the largely middle class residency provides the

disastrous in another way, too. He says it would

Hemingway whites succeed at voting themselves

Right now people here are waiting for the state

knows what is going to happen. "The only thing I

something constructive, both blacks and whites

can say for sure is that it's sad." says James

Pasley. "If we had spent this much effort on

create a shabby precedent. He worries that if

out of integration, then others will follow the

lead, and the notion of equality will be more

court to rule on the second election. No one

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Editorials

Bob Guccione does it again

Bob Guccione must be going after the Sleaze of the Year award. As if the Vanessa Williams' nude photos didn't earn him enough money, the Penthouse publisher plans to wreck havoc on the Miss

America pageant again This time he's threatening to release nude photos of another Miss America contestant. But, there's a hitch. He "promises" he'll print them only if the young woman in question wins the pageant.

One wonders what sort of weird logic prompts Guccione to attach the "only if she wins" clause to his latest assault on the

Maybe the Penthouse publisher thinks a mere contestant's nudity won't sell enough Then again, maybe Guccione is using some

sort of twisted moral code, to which only he is In any case, don't be so sure Guccione won't end up printing the beauty-in-the-buff photos anyway - especially if he senses public curiosity will make him and his magazine

more millions. One can't under-estimate Bob Guccione.

Nobody's perfect

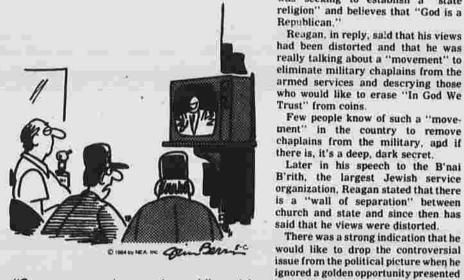
As if the poor Miss America pageant didn't have enough of a black eye already, this week the pageant suffered another blow with the revelation that a contestant had pleaded "no

contest" to a shoplifting charge. To their credit, pageant officials said they had no intention of expelling Melissa Bradley,

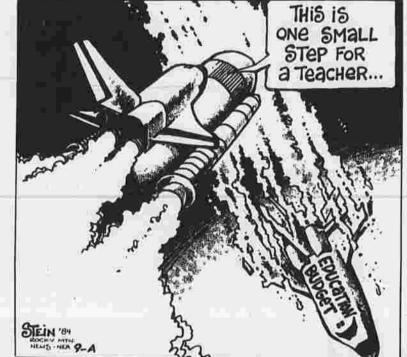
Miss Ohio, from the pageant. No one is perfect, not even Miss America contestants, and the officials apparently have the sense to realize that

But the damage to the pageant's reputation has already been done, and it's almost certain that contestants will be under closer scrutiny than they've ever been before.

Who knows what the next "scoop" is going



"One more campaign promise and I'm goin"



backing off touchy religion issue

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - There are indications that President Reagan is ready to back off from the touchy religion and

The president's political advisers see it as a no-win situation and have been urging him to steer clear of a controversy that could alienate some

The president apparently thought when he addressed an ecumenical prayer breakfast at the Republicar National Convention in Dallas that he was speaking to a select group preaching to the choir - and that it

would all end there. But his major speech was distributed by the White House and caused some consternation, not to mention giving Democratic challenger Walter Mondale an issue to pounce on.

In that speech, Reagan said that politics and religion are "necessarily related." Other statements throughout his address evoked a belief that he was posing a challenge to the constitutional premise of separation of church and

As a result, Mondale said Reagan was seeking to establish a "state religion" and believes that "God is a

Reagan, in reply, said that his views

There was a strong indication that he would like to drop the controversial issue from the political picture when he

by Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia when

both appeared on a platform at a Polish

that the question of abortion is not

Helen Thomas is the White House reporter for United Press Interna-

Roman Catholic national shrine

At the Reagan re-election rally

among the Polish-Americans, Krol

descried the "ugly blemish of discrimi-

nation toward parents who are denied a

air share of the education dollar." He

referred to the tuition tax credit for

parochial schools which Reagan has

Krol also said that separation of the

church and state "can never be

interpreted" as excluding action by

individuals and religious

imension as it relates to fellow

responsibility of articulating a

When Reagan rose to speak, he

Some other presidents have wanted

Vatican, but did not dare propose it.

to send a U.S. ambassador to the

citizens," he said. "Government has a

Doylestown, Pa.

ing advocated.

CIA Nicaraguan war now in private sector WASHINGTON - The death of two American men in Nicaragua, killed in a

elicopter crash during an attack on a Sandinista training camp, is evidence that the CIA-directed "covert" war against the Managua regime has been aken over by the private sector since Congress voted to halt official aid to Nicaraguan "contra" guerrillas. Supplies for the anti-Sandinista forces and their families come from a variety of sources in this country. anging from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to U.S. politicians, evangelical groups and former military officers. My associates Jon Lee Anderson in Central America and John Dillon in Washington have pieced together what's going

 The aid is being channeled through private foundations, councils and comissions, with the cooperation of influential friends in the Reagan administration and its New Right ters. The goal is to replace the CIA's controversial undercover operation with a permanent, privately funded support program for Latin American's various anti-communist

· At least one shipment of medical supplies to Central America, airlifted from a Michigan military base, was paid for by the CIA, according to government sources. But the Pentagon has balked at requests from the private groups for airlifts of their supplies. Despite a confidential National Security Council memo authorizing transport of the supplies in U.S. planes on a 'space available" basis, Pentagon lawyers are hesitant to approve such because military airlifts of supplies are illegal except in cases of severe natural disasters.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., has Defense authorization bill that would get around this legal obstacle by ordering the Pentagon to institute "such procedures as are necessary" for the airlifts.

passed up a chance to plump for organized school prayer, tuition tax · Key contra leaders identified the credits, or to further amplify his views principal sources of supplies - and on religion and morality before an cash - since the CIA cut-off was audience of thousands who support ordered as CAUSA, a political front group for Moon's church, and a new But in his 31/2 years in office, Reagan organization called Friends of the has taken positions that once were American Foundation taboo in terms of keeping a strong barrier between church and state

The driving force behind the new foundation is Louisiana state Rep. Louis Jenkins. He has been hitching rides for his supplies on U.S. military transport planes. The first big load was flown to Honduras in May on a Mississippi Air National Guard flight

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Caucus Director Andy Messing. · Jenkins' effort is intended provide non-military supplies to fami lies of two CIA-backed contra groups established in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border. Officers of Misura an Indian guerrilla group, said they got two tons of foodstuffs by airlift in early

· CAUSA has also been sending relief supplies to the Indians, through Moon's Refugee Relief Freedom Foundation. Misura leaders said. Soldier of Fortune magazine has been providing medical supplies as well as military training to the contras

Another donor to refugees and families of contra fighters is evangelist Pa Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and its 700 Club program Sources in World Relief which handles United Nations refugee-aid programs in the area, said that the new relief supplies from the private sector are going to the several thousand contra refugees living near the Nicaraguan border outside UN camps. World Relief limits its aid to refugees who live 25 miles from an international border. to avoid charges that it is taking one side or another in a political conflict. But Jenkins hinted that the international agencies provide assistance mainly to pro-Marxist refugees.

MEDIA-CREATED CONTROV-ERSY? When questioned about the appearance of Black Muslim leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan at District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry's Youth Leadership Institute, the program's director, Jackie Robinson, blamed Farrakhan's "controversial" status solely on the press.

"Farrakhan is controversial because you all have made him controversial." Robinson said. "He has been working in the community for 30 years." Robinson cited Farrakhan's work with prison inmates, prostitutes and former drug users. Farrakhan made headlines when he publicly threatened a Washington Post reporter for revealing the Rev. Jesse Jackson's private

It is my opinion that the sentence Judge Jackaway handed down in Manchester Superior Court Sept. 11 in the McKenna case was very harsh. Alcoholism is a disease and should be

mean duration is 27 days, sever not, if you commit the crime, you hours and 43,2 seconds. This is the should do the time moon's sidereal period. Because of This is justice. the motion of the moon is commo with the earth around the sun, the mean duration of the lunar moon is 29, days, 12 hours and 44.05 seconds.

12 Flint Drive

Schlesinger **Connecticut In Brief** warns of DOT won't alter road plans

nuke risks WINDSOR - The state Department of Transportation has refused to change design plans for Interstates 91 and 291 despite threats by city officials to take the agency to court. 'This plan disproportionately affects our town," Mayor John WEST HARTFORD (UPD) Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has warned the T. Pier said Thursday. "If they force us to go to court, that's their United States cannot abandon nuclear weapons but must do more In one of the largest voter turnouts for a referendum in the

community's history. Windsor residents voted Tuesday to sue to to reduce the risk they could ever force changes in the highway projects. 'That vote said, 'We don't like what's going on," Pier said. During his 1973-75 tenure as 'The vote says more about what people don't want than what defense secretary, Schlesinger said he advocated stronger con William A. Lazarek, DOT deputy commissioner, remained

ventional weapons as a way to

reduce the nation's dependence of

nuclear deterrence. The depend

"The net impact is that today w

ence still exists, he said Thursday

are in a position which is two sided

If we were suddenly to abandon the

threat of recourse to nuclea

weapons, we could invite attack,"

"On the other hand, withou

there is the possibility, however

to present a balanced discussion of

possible alternatives to nuclear

hear the former defense secretary

and the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, one of

the authors of the National Confer

ence of Catholic Bishops' pastora

down' has some suggestion in it o

inevitability," Schlesinger said

'The phrase 'Connecticut Coun

There is no countdown going on.

if the Soviets are wise and if our

allies are wise we can control those

Hehir reviewed the bishops

letter and said nuclear weapons

"constitute the unique challenge o

whether our technology will drive

us or whether we will direct our

technology and by what vision we will direct it."

The Catholic priest said the

United States' differences with the

Soviet Union will not go away

because nuclear weapons exist

but "if these weapons are used we

Connecticut Countdown was or

ganized in 1983 and funded by

corporate and non-profit sources

The forum, running through Sept. 22, will also focuse on a safer

future, the medical consequence

of nuclear weapons, reducing risi

of nuclear war, co-existing with the

Soviet Union and the role of

"It's to present to the general

public opportunities to learn about

the issues surrounding nuclear

arms policy," said Anthony Keller

advocacy of a particular political

Radioactive

still missing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police

have found a shipping carton and packing materials but no sign of

dioactive liquid crystal stolen from

a parked van in West Hartford

The Nuclear Regulatory Com

mission assured police the ra-

dioactive thallium being shipped to

Danbury Hospital was not danger

ous even if swallowed. Police

earlier suspected the substance was harmful if ingested or if it

Police continued to search for

the missing cylinders and the two

vouths seen running from the van

with a package. The packing materials were found behind a

Hartford housing project Thurs-

The cylinders contained TL-201,

or thallium, with a radioactive

rating of .13. NRC officials said the

substance would be inactive after

"Thallium is ordinarily used for

a stress test for blood flow

studies," said Kevin McCarthy

DEP's radiation control unit direc

tor. He said the cylinders were

The lead container is inside a

inside lead containers and the vials

This is the moon's synodical

were labeled "radioactive."

came in contact with skin.

day afternoon.

cylinders

Connecticut schools.

letter on war and peace

An estimated 900 people came to

firm. "We have no other choice, but to do it this way," Lazarek The state's design would widen I-91 to three lanes in each firection and build a four-lane Interstate 291 from Windsor to Manchester. In Windsor, I-91 would have four lanes in each direction. The project is scheduled to be bid in the fall.

CNG might not wait long

NEW BRITAIN - The president of Connecticut Natural Gas taking steps to control the risks Corp. has warned it might not wait two years to seek another rate associated with nuclear weapons, hike despite formal approval of a \$9.3 million increase. "This decision falls \$3 million short of what we requested and small, of an exchange of nuclear almost \$2 million short of what we indicated was needed to avoid weapons between the United filing before 1986." Victor H. Frauenhofer said Thursday. States and the Soviet Union," he CNG asked for \$12.2 million in additional revenue, but the state Department of Public Utility Control approved a \$9.3 million and recommended the utility wait until 1986 before making another at the opening forum of "Connecticut Countdown," a 10-day program

"As a result, the company cannot commit to a delay of a specific length before it will seek new rates." Frauenhofer said but will try to wait longer "between rate cases than has been the rule in recent years." Leslie Stophel, manager of public affairs for CNG, said the utility agreed to a two-year moratorium on rate requests only if the DPUC awarded \$10.7 million in more revenue.

Greyhound wants fare hike

MARTFORD - Greyhound Bus Lines has asked the state Department of Transportation for permission to increase its fares on trips within Connecticut for the second time in less than a

The DOT scheduled a hearing today in Wethersfield on the proposed 20 percent fare hike on intrastate trips. The company received its last increase in November 1983 when intrastate ticket prices went up 30 percent. If approved, the increase could push the fare for a one-way ticket between Hartford and Stamford, for example, from \$11.10

Physician could be jailed

NEW HAVEN - A Meriden physician could face up to 20 years in prison for illegally prescribing an addictive painkiller for his girl friend who later died in a motor vehicle accident. Dr. Harvey Fritz, 62, was convicted Thursday by a Superior Court jury of violating the state narcotic and drug act. Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 19, but Fritz attorney, Robert Axelrod, said he intended to appeal.
Assistant State's Attorney Thomas O'Keefe said the strongest

vidence against Friz was that he "ignored" the adverse effects of the drug which he prescribed for Barbara Kathy Gorman, 26, during his relationship with her Gorman died in an accident in 1981 and an autopsy showed the evel of Demerol in her body was "about 10 times" higher than

the standard therapeutic amount, said Dr. Richard Pinder of the

Man says no harm intended

chief state medical examiner's office.

BRIDGEPORT - A man accused of fatally shooting his estranged wife while she visited her leukemia-stricken son in the hospital told police he did not intend to harm her, authorities

Gumersindo Torres, 53, complained his wife was not taking proper care of their children but claimed he only wanted to talk to her when he entered Bridgeport Hospital armed with a small Maria Torres-Hernandez, 37, was shot once in the neck

Wednesday on the ninth floor of the hospital while visiting her son, Jose Martinez, 18, who is being treated for leukemia. Torres fled after the 3:45 p.m. shooting but was picked up by police one block from the hospital, his jacket stained with blood. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment in Superior Court on a murder charge.

Yale workers vote to strike

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's union clerical and technical vorkers have decided to strike Sept. 26 unless negotiations

oinding arbitration A strike authorization vote was approved 1,251-106 Thursday night by members of Local 34. Federation of University Employees, AFL-CIO. The union represents about 1,800 of Yale's

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Marshall says top court did not right the wrongs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Su-"When rights are violated, courts should normally craft remepreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall criticized his colleagues on the nation's highest court today for paying lip service to correcting constitutional violations by refusing to order strong remedies. Marshall, addressing judges of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said several rulings during the court's last term recognized violations were occurring but the majorities in those cases court approved New York's prev-The speech, delivered in Hartentive detention law for juveniles, ford, Conn., to the appeals court Vermont and Connecticut, was

made available at the Supreme Marshall said the cases "illustrate a very disturbing pattern. The court seems to concede in each case that important federal right are at issue and that they may have been violated. It then denies the

victims the only effective r

dies to those violations.

dies that attempt to make the victim whole and deter future violations," he said. Marshall, 76, a member of the court's liberal minority, has attacked the conservative majority for backtracking on rulings made previous chief justice, Earl Warren.

In one case, Marshall said, the

which allows a judge to keep a minor detained for up to 17 days if the judge thinks there is a "serious risk" the child will commit another

While the high court recognized detention exposes a child to prison-like conditions, possible vi olence and sexual assault, it said individuals could pursue remedies n lower courts if they felt injured by the system

rather than make an assessment of how likely those evils were under validated the scheme as a whole and offered a hollow remedy for individual abuses," he said In a Vermont case, Marshall said the court recognized lengthy delays in processing Social Securcausing great hardship to the handicapped, but said Congress,

He said the remedies offered in those cases were "almost meaningless.

not the judiciary, must provide

remedy) will erode the faith in the law of those who rely on the law's protections," he said. "Where no remedy is offered or where the only ones offered can accomplish little, those who need the protect tion will have reason to turn away from the legal system."

past nine years she has been a

the one Markle showed his sister

Sister couldn't identify knife

Aillon to take the stand

who had called Dr. Aillon as a

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Triple-murder suspect Guillermo Aillon was expected to testify today in his third trial on charges of fatally stabbing his estranged wife and her wealthy parents 12 years ago. Aillon's sister was called as a witness Thursday and said she did not recognize a carving knife Aillon claimed he used in her presence to slice roast beef the night of the killings.

The stunning disclosure came in the closing moments of crossexamination of Dr. Luz Aillon by State's Attorney Arnold Markle She told him the roast was a small piece, about five inches across. She had used salt and paprika to season it and had cooked it medium rare. Then Markle walked over to clerk Lee Marlowe's desk, ob tained a sheathed knife as Judge William L. Hadden Jr. and the jury watched. He showed it to the

"Then you sliced it with this knife," Markle asked "This is not the knife."

"Let the record show," Markle said, "I just showed the witness 1972, the night the Montanos were state's exhibit 299, which is the knife taken from the rear of the "I would have no reason to lie. Markle had no further questions she said. "I have since the Public Defender Donald Dakers. beginning told the truth." For the

crucial alibi witness, asked if she consultant to the state Department had ever seen the knife through her of Children and Youth Services. brother's two previous trials and she said she had not Aillon, 46, of East Hartford was convicted and sentenced to 75 the victims' home but they were years in 1973 but was retried unaware of the killings and talked because the trial judge talked to a juror during deliberations. The defective muffler on his 1965

has been free since December 1977 on \$225,000 bond. car and he told them he had been at Dr. Aillon testified Thursday for a picnic in New Haven and used the more than two hours about her knife to slice steak. He later changed the story and said he was brother's activities just before and after the killings of Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, and her parwith his sister in East Hartford and used it on a roast beef. ents, lumber dealer J. George They told him to get the muffler fixed and when he took it to a Aillon's 7-month-old daughter was garage several hours later mefound bloodied but unharmed. chanics found a knife in the car -

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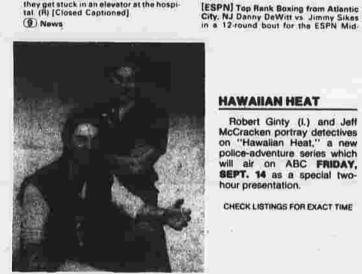
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This hand has it all

By James Jacoby

Today's deal has something for in which case South must attack the almost everybody. There are bridge club suit before drawing trumps, buff stars. The West defender is internationally famous Peter Nagy, formerly of Montreal Declarer South is world renowned Edgar Kaplan, frequent national champion. There are problems for declarer (for instance should he win the first round of diamonds?). And last, there's an index of the contract be made if the opening lead is ducked by declarer? Yes. Best for defense is a heart shift, in which case South must attack the club suit before drawing trumps, buff he will eventually come to 10 tricks. In defense of declarer, it is difficult for foresee that West will play second, hand high on the low club. But as soon as I win 10 more national championships, I'm going to write Edgar (Kaplan about this hand.

the king, declarer had to lose two diamonds, one club and one heart for Can the contract be made if the

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might be trumped by East. He drew trumps ending in his own hand and led a low club. Now the defense came to life. Peter Nagy put up the queen of clubs. The ace won the trick and the jack was

Governor faces, historic choice for high court vacancy

y Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. 'Neill faces conflicting traditions and the chance to make history in state Supreme Court Chief Justice ment of the state's first woman chief justice following a tradition

Another tradition, however, dic tates appointing as chief justice the judge with the most seniority in

the court system, not just the Supreme Court.
That's where the conflict arises and O'Neill is giving no indication which way he will go - or even if he

Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters of West Hartford has the most seniority on the Supreme Court, Healy of New Haven has more years on the bench.

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his deputy, giving her an edge in

become clogged with a backlog of the governor's deliberations But, possibly of equal impor-tance, she also offers O'Neill the chance to name the state's first woman chief justice, a politically valuable option for a governor

O'Neill would be able to point out he put a woman in the state's highest court position. Although O'Neill has said he expects to consider "three, four or Peters and Healy may be the favorites given the governor's past

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BOLTON - Henry P. Ryba, 54. of 73 Notch Road, Bolton's first selectman for the last seven years. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husbnad of Janina (Galaska)

Born in Hartford, he had lived in at AC and S of Wethersfield as a Brothers mills for more than 25 supervisor and was a member of Local 33 of the Asbestos Union Democratic Town Committee and the Knights of Columbus of Bolton. Church and a member of the He also was a communicant of St. Maurice Church and a member of the church's Adoration Society He was a former auxiliary state by a son, Stanley W. Prachniak II policeman and had served in the

He was a member of the Polish Legion of American Vets, Post 51. Prachniak and Edward Prachsides his wife, he leaves two niak, both of Rockville; sons, Michael H. Ryba of Coventry and Lt. Peter H. Ryba of Balti- land and Alice Engler of Rocknore, Md.; a daughter, Jenina ville; six grandchildren and sev-Ryba of Bolton; his mother, Agnes eral nieces and nephews. Ryba of East Hartford; a brother Edward Ryba of East Hartford; a 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Hartford: and a grandson

The funeral will be Monday at at St. James Church, Burial will be 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. llowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Maurice to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may Church in Bolton. Burial will be in be made to the St. James Church olton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Fund, care of Pat Pinto, Bolto High School, Brandy Street, Bol-

Stanley W. Prachniak Stanley W. Prachniak, 64, of 155 attack. Until last winter he had

to Bolton schools.

the hill is too steep

officials say.

through.

Parents ask for bus change

BOLTON - A group of Steeles Crossing Road

esidents asked the Board of Education Thursday

to start running a school bus down their street.

Susan and David Nuss told the board they think

it is too dangerous to keep sending their daughter

up to the intersection of Watrous and Bolton

Center roads to catch the bus in the morning

Several other Steeles Crossing Road parents who attended Thursday night's board meeting said

The Nusses said this year there are 13 children under 12 years of age who live on the street and go

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman

said the owner of Clark Transportation Co., with

which the town contracts for school bus service,

has refused to send buses onto the street because

David Nuss said he believed the buses already

climb steeper hills in Bolton than Steeles Crossing

School board Chairman James H. Marshal

promised that the board would try to work

Manager to take office

manager, David Berner, will take office Monday.

Berner is traveling to Coventry by car from

Rice Lake, Wis., this week and is expected to

arrive at any moment, according to Michael

years before losing a close election for a fourth

Berner, who was mayor of Rice Lake for six

term, was appointed by the town council last

month. Berner, his wife Bonnie and three

children will rent an apartment on Cooper Road

Center depends on grant

BOLTON - The superintendent of schools said

Thursday that voters who approve building a new

library-computer center at Bolton High School

will not be stuck paying for the project if a state

grant covering half the cost does not come

while they save money to buy a house.

Cleary, acting town manager.

The newly appointed town

Eldrige St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Campbell) Prachniak

He was born in Clinton, Mass . partment of Transportation for 14 Nov. 2, 1919, and had been a years. resident of Manchester for the past 17 years. He lived in Rockville most of his life. Before his retirement in 1982, he Bolton the last 25 years. He worked was a loom fixer at the Cheney

daughter. Mrs. Anne Gross of

Troy, Ohio; two brothers, Joseph

sisters, Frances LeBlond of Tol-

Home, 142 E. Center St., with a

at the convenience of the family

Memorial Fund, 896 Main St.

Daniel A. Barile

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4p.m. and 7

Services were held today in West

Hartford for Daniel A. Barile, 49, of

Main Street, who died Tuesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Area Towns In Brief

obs and Mary Barile, all of the Hartford area; his mother, Florence T. Swenson of Southington; a He was a veteran of World War brother, John Barile of Kensing-He was a member of the Bolton II, serving with the U.S. Army He ton, four sisters, Florence Sidor was a parishioner of St. James and Arlene Maloney, both of Enfield, Mary Gagliardo of West Manchester Army and Navy Club Hartford, and Karen Ciarci of Wethersfield: seven grandchildand the Manchester Country Club. Besides his wife, he is survived ren; and several nieces and of Milington, Tenn.; a stepson, Marine Corps during the Korean Dennis Gillette of Manchester; a

The Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, had charge arrangements. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

operated an antique shop in the Manchester Mall on Main Street.

been employed by the state De-

He was born in Hartford and had

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Leslie Jay, who died September 14, 1977. You will always be loved and re membered in hearts forever, Dad. Joan, Debbie, George

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Leslie Jay, who died September 14, 1977. Seven sad years have passed For us there were happy times and sad times. But we had God's great est gift-a love that never died. Also blessed with loving children and

> Loved and missed By wife Flora

Family of accident victim files lawsuit against Pagano

the scene.

scene of the crash.

ahead of him

The family of a man killed in a in his car a plastic bag and Barile, Tracy Barile, John Barile, May accident that state police said Anthony Barile and James Barile, was caused by Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano filed a lawsuit against him this week in Hartford U.S. District Court.

Court papers submitted by several lawyers claim that accident victim David R. Charest of Fall River, Mass. "was an educated and talented man with an unfulof the possible consequences filled capacity to earn" and "was a husband and father of two minor sons, who loved his family and who his Ford Bronco at the time of the held deep feelings for the joys and accident. Police said they later insibilities of his role as husband and parent." Pagano could not be reached for

comment on the suit this morning. Connecticut civil law does not allow a plaintiff to ask for a amount of money in damages, leaving the decision to a jury. But court records show that Charest's wife and children were granted an attachment valued at \$1,250,000 on Pagano's house at 369 Porter St. and on his share of the law offices he shares with partner Bruce S. Beck at 447 Center St. Pagano last month pleaded no contest to misconduct with a motor vehicle, a charge lodged several weeks after the accident. In return the witnesses mentioned seeing a for his plea, the state's attorney dropped two other charges: possession of marijuana and posses-

Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski gave Pagano a suspended one-year prison sentence and two years' probation. He also ordered Pagano to do 150 hours of community service, recommending he work in an alcohol or drug rehabilitation program. The judge ordered that Pagano must also undergo drug counseling if the state probation departmen

sion of drug paraphernalia.

According to copies of state police reports filed with the awsuit, police detected an odor of alcohol on Pagano's breath when they questioned him at the scene of the accident on Route 4 in Burlington on May 19. But Pagano passed

letermines that he has a drug

three sobriety tests given to him at no's in the eastbound lane Police reported they also found Witnesses told police that Pagano's vehicle struck the driver's side of the Charests' car and spun half-smoked cigarettes containing what state laboratory tests later the Charests' car half way around showed to be marijuana.

Both Charests were thrown from The civil suit charges that the car onto the road. Pagano was driving when he was The state medical examine impaired by liquor or drugs and that his behavior was either ruled that Charest died of chest injuries and a punctured lung. willful or wanton or grossly The rider of a motorcycle following behind the Charests negligent or in reckless disregard pulled to the side of the road and Police said Pagano at first told jumped off just before Pagano's them there was no one with him in car ran over the motorcycle an came to rest on top of it, police

discovered that he had a pas-The motorcyclist. Plainville res senger, 21-year-old Sharon Rizza ident Reinhold Helm, 28, suffered of South Windsor, whom they found minor injuries, as did Pagano and in the crowd gathered around the Anne Charest suffered a broken Charest's wife. Anne. later told arm and a concussion, police said. police she did not remember the

Charest was 31 when he died. He had been a computer science teacher at Portsmouth (R.I.) High School. He and his wife were on their way from Farmington to his brother's house in Burlington to pick up their younger son when the accident occured, police said. The Charests are represented b the Hartford law firm of Robinson and Cole and by the Boston firm of Hale and Dorr.

Family feud brings charges

charged a woman and her two daughters with attacking the womhusband last week at the Allied Printing plant on West Middle Turnpike. The man, Arthur F. Laverty, 43, of Vernon, told police his step-

collision. According to the police

was of her husband braking as

Pagano's Bronco crossed the cen-

She said she had the impression the

driver was trying to pass a car

Police said there was heavy

traffic on the road at the time of the

accident after 5 p.m. But none of

ter line into the westbound lane

reportds, she said her last memory

daughter, Annette Young, called him on Sept. 7 and told him to come to her East Hartford home. Police said that later, Laverty's wife, Dolores, 46, of 58 Birch St., arrived at the plant with Young and his daughter Tina, 17. Police said they attacked him, kicking him when he fell to the ground and trapping him when he tried to crawl away. Tina held Laverty while his wife and step-

daughter kicked him and threw rocks at him, police said. Laverty's dentures fell out during the attack, police said. His wife took them with her, police said. Police could not say why the women attacked Laverty. Dolores Laverty was charged with first-degree criminal trespass, third-degree assault, fifth

degree larceny and breach of Tina Laverty, also of 58 Birc St., and Young were charged with econd-degree criminal trespass. third-degree assault and breach of

All three women were released on non-surety bonds and ordered to appear Wednesday in court.

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Soccer bids are high again BOLTON - The only bid submitted for

Selectmen, is \$33,000. The town has budgeted \$16,000 for the project. To approve spending the extra money requires a town meeting. The Board of Finance will also have a chance to make its own

COVENTRY - Plans to turn a tiny brick ding on Main Street into a tourism center for Coventry are moving along, Acting Town Manager Michael Cleary said Thursday. Cleary said the Coventry Jaycees have agreed to paint the building, which served as the town's first post office at one time. Members of the

Superintendent Richard E. Packman said the wording of a question that will appear on a Nov. 6 referendum will make voters' approval of the project contingent on getting a state grant. The school administration has already submit ted the grant application to the state for 58.8

State law requires local school districts to pay for the education of students with special needs.

percent of the estimated \$819,000 cost of building

and furnishing the proposed center. Packman

does not expect to hear whether the application is

The project is one of four voters will be asked to

consider in the November referendum. The

library-computer center is the only one that is

The other proposals are renovating Community Hall for an estimated \$860,000; building a new fire

Funds are already spent

BOLTON - School Superintendent Richard E.

Packman told the Board of Education Thursday

that tuition for special education students who

have been placed outside the Bolton school

The board allocated \$59,000 for outside

figure keeps climbing. He said one student may

switch from one program to another, costing the

placements in the current 1984-85 budget. Packman said he would not be surprised if the

station for an estimated \$800,000 and building a

new town garage for an estimated \$465,000.

granted until at least late March.

system is already up to \$60,000.

eligible for state funds.

refurbishing the Bolton High School soccer field is more than twice the amount the town has set The bid, opened this week by the Board of

tion on whether to fund the project.

Tourist center progresses

town's historical society have also promised to help out with the project. Cleary said he hopes to see the project completed before winter. It should cost the town about \$2,000, Cleary predicted.

Butterfield resigns from panel

Dr. Robert Butterfield, who was the Board of Directors for "allowin the forefront of work to establish a paramedic service in Mancheshas resigned as chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council. The council Thursday night

accepted his resignation with Council members voted to ask the town Board of Directors, which appoints the council, to make Butterfield an honorary member. Dr. Joel Reich was elected to succeed Butterfield. Ronald Kraatz, town health director, was

re-elected secretary. Reich is medical chairman of the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was named to that post when Dr. Butterfield resigned earlier this

Butterfield's resignation from the council was expected. In his letter, he said, "It is time for a new face with new ideas."

He said he is resigning because his new work schedule as a physician in the emergency de partment will not permit him to attend meetings regularly. He also said he is no longer involved with the paramedic program and has Butterfield, in his letter, thanked

ing me the privilege of participating with you in the task of forming an ALS system for Manchester. "As you well remember, it was not an easy task. But after many meetings involving hard work by us as well as other interested

citizens, we established an ALS

service in town for which we can all

be proud, and the townspeople are As it has in the past the council discussed the need for a continuous training program for paramedics. The program, at the University of where the town paramedics were trained, was set up for one time

paramedics immediately, counci members are concerned about t

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Member Richard Carter suggested the council might have to look for fegislation to provide training programs. Kraatz suggested working through the Co cecticut Conference o

Fall Hardy Mums

St. James fair winds up

buzzing this weekend when the annual fair winds up its last two days. The fair opened Thursday night ar will be open 5 to 11 p.m. loday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Besides all of the usual fun things a fair brings -

rides, booths, and games — there will be good food and a raffle for a new car. Tonight a spagheti and meatball dinner will be available at 6. Saturday, a chicken barbeque dinner is set at 5 p.m. Meal tickets will be available at the

fair. Meals for adults are \$3.50 and for children. The car will be raffled off at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Manchester artists featured

John E. Stevens and Suzanne Howes-Stevens, members of the faculty of the fine arts department at nchester Community College, will have an exhibit of their paintings and sculptures at the Center Gallery, Hartford Jewish Community Center, from Sunday through Oct. 27.

The public is invited to an opening reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to meet the artists. The Stevens are both graduates of Massachusetts

College of Art and Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. Both are recipients of many awards and have had their works exhibited throughout the

September on the Green

"September Song," is the theme of the giant arts and crafts fair that will fill the Ellington town green Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association. This annual event brings exhibitors from New

works. Spend the day and do your Christmas gift shopping early. In case of rain on Saturday September Song will be held at Ellington High School on Maple Street. Food will be on sale and there is no admission

England states. They'll demonstrate and sell their art

The Downtown Farmer's Market will be winding out. The market is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

All produce is supplied by local small farmers. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street. Besides fresh produce the market also features the sale of home-

Big fair in Somers

The fairgrounds on Egypt Road in Somers, just over the Ellington town line, will be the sight of the annual Four-Town Fair, Friday, Saturday and

canned jellies, relishes and pickles

The fair features craft, flower and vegetable displays, food and game booths, a variety of demonstrations and a horse show Admission is \$2.50 per person. Egypt Road is located off Route 83.

Festival in the park

You can spend Saturday and Sunday visiting the airs around the area. Another place to go and enjoy is Blish Memorial Park by Lake Terramugus in

The festival hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

On Saturday there will be entertainment starting at noon with the Mariborough Junior Fife and Drur Corps playing; 12:30 p.m., Peanut Butter Jam; 1:30 p.m., a repeat of the fifes and drums; 2 p.m., Electric Function II; and 3:30 p.m., Hartford Conservatory

On Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Mystic Paper Beasts will entertain; 2 p.m., Different Drummers, and 3 30 p.m. Alyce Carella Dance Ensemble There will bel more than 100 artists, craftsmen and performers at the festival. The park is located off Route 2, exit 12 or 13.

Walk along the Hockanum

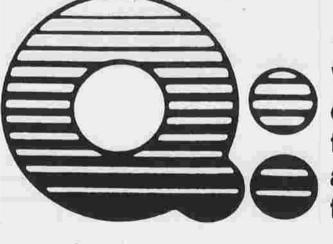
Fall is the time when it's nicest to take a long walk - and it's more fun when you go with a group. Sunday the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will lead a walk around Union Pond, starting on North School Street on the east side of the pond, at 1

It will be a leisurely two-hour walk. These monthly walks are conducted along different sections of the river, each month from September through June, on the third Sunday. Just show up dressed in comfortable clothes and

shoes. If it rains Sunday the walk will be postponed to Sept. 23.



The coach built in the 1860s for midget Tom Thumb is one of the attractions at the Barnum Museum in downtown Bridgeport



What has an elephant in the lobby and a mummy in the attic?

The **Barnum**

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press Internationa

BRIDGEPORT - P.T. Barnum's brick and brownstone treasure has an elephant in the lobby and a mummy in

The Barnum Museum, billed as the architectural wonder of the Victorian age, still turns heads in downtown Bridgeport, with its bizarre domes and towers built to show off the likes of tiny General Tom Thumb and the Bearded Nothing less could hold the memory of

the brash and boastful former city mayor whose "Greatest Show on Earth" spirit lives on in circus tents and arenas around the country. Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers lectured in the Romanesqu style structure, which was heavily water damaged over the years and is currently undergoing a \$400,000 restora-

tion with city and state funds.

duplicated and returned to an exterior frieze, craftsmen are restoring elaborate detail of terracotta work, and exhibits are being improved and expanded. THE MUSEUM, owned by the city,

FOCUS / Weekend

remains open and the public flocks to view the \$1 million collection of circus and other memorabilia collected over Barnum's remarkable lifetime. Barnum never said there was "a sucker born every minute," Pelton claims, but he couldn't seem to resist one last joke on those willing to part

with the price of admission His will ordered that his bust be mounted in the main hallway so the eyes are fixed on those climbing the stairs The eyes seem to follow a visitor and almost twinkle if the light is right, said Pelton, a Barnum buff who grew up in the city steeped in circus legend. Barnum made Bridgeport the winter

home of his circus, and plowed his fields

with an elephant - but only when the

The Barnum Museum has vintage posters, elaborate cages and wagons and an entire miniature five-ring circus complete with children's figures sneaking under the big top.

Egyptian mummy "proven" to date

Stratton in England. went on to marry Mercy Livinia Warren

THE STAR of the show remains General Tom Thumb, born Charles The midget met Barnum in 1844 and

Bump, "Miss Livinia," and win world-

wide fame. Wax figures of the couple on

their wedding day have a place of honor

in the museum. Tom Thumb died at the

A picture of Jumbo, the giant New York train was passing, crammed elephant killed in 1885 by a speeding with potential customers, Pelton said. reight train in Ontario, Canada, also is Jumbo's skin went to Tufts University in Medford, Mass., his skeleton to a New York City museum. The Barnun Museum makes do with "Little Bridge

A huge canvas proclaims: "The Great Costello - King of them all! Who actually dances on tons of glass with the There are tattooed ladies and an

from 500 B.C. "It's real," Pelton

Phineas Taylor Barnum was born in Bethel but lived most of his life in Bridgeport, where he developed housing and industry and lived in a succession of four mansions, including "Iranistan," patterned after a resi-

port," touted as the second elephant

born in captivity and kept stuffed in the

dence of King George IV. He served as a state lawmaker and lost a race for Congress - oddly to another man named Barnum, P.T. Barnum also sought a U.S. Senate nomination and considered running for president on the Temperance Party

Barnum claimed he became a teeto-

home to give him a lecture on spirits. Such was Barnum's zeal. Pelton said that he often demanded tenants swear to forego drink when leasing them

taler after his wife invited a minister

He started his career promoting a woman claiming to be the 180-year-old slave of George Washington. The woman was actually 80 when she died Barnum later ran a museum in New York City where he showed oddities like the Amazing Albino Family and featured entertainers like soprano Jenny Lind, "The Swedish Nightengale."

The Barnum Museum is located at the corner of Main and Gilbert streets in downtown Bridgeport, one block from the train station off Exit 27 of Interstate 95. The museum is open year-round except Mondays and holidays. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those under 18.

Weekenders

A long lost "Indian" figure will be

St. James Church grounds on Main Street will be

Market will close soon

down its Saturday morning openings in a few weeks. depending on the weather and how the harvest holds

The Palace, New Haven: The Clark Sisters performing tonight at 8 at the performing arts center, 246-248 College St; Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m., The Kingston Trio; Sunday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Gladys Knight and the Pips; Tuesday: Gala opening with Peter Allen and Marvin Hamilsch in

Ramada Inn, North Haven: Connecticut Tradiflonal Jazz Club concert, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the inn, 201 Washington Ave, featuring the bond, The Rent Party Revellers. \$5 club members; \$8.50 general public; students with IDs or 18 and under

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartt concert series featuring Raymond Hanson on plane, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium university campus. Free admission, Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Basically Baroque at Cente Church, Gold Street, Hartford. Single concert charge, \$7. (243-4421)

Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: Norma by Connecticut Grand Opera, today, 8 p.m., at the heater, 61 Atlantic St. (359-0009.) Shubert Performing Arts Center, New Haven: The B. Willie Smith Band and Grand Central,

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the center, 247 College St. First Church Congregational, West Hartford: Sounding Board presents Sparky Rucker, tradillonal and contemproary folk songs, Saturday a the church, 12 S. Main St. Doors open 7 p.m music starts at 8 p.m. Reservations advised. \$5 general public and \$4 members. (563-3263)



Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windso "Showboat," playing through Nov. 25, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktalls and dinner and showtime is

8 p.m. (522-1266.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: New lunchtime series starts Tuesday and runs Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through Oct. 4 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. entitled "On Stage at Noon." Open to public free of charge Bring your own lunch or box lunches will be sold at the stage Company through the series. The theater is at 50 Church St. Free soda will be provided, (527-5151.)

Company One, Hartford: "Play with your Food," lunchtime theater series, Thursdays through September and October. Two short play each Thursday, Performances start 12:15 p.m. at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St. Tickets at door, \$3.50. Coffee and sandwiches available or

brown bag It. (278-6347.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Tartuffe," a comedy, opens Tuesday at the theater, 222 York St., through Oct. 13. Performances lay through Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 2 and 8:30 p.m. (4336-1600.)

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Ain't Misbe havin'", ends Sunday, ending summer schedule. Showtime today at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. (767-8348.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Male Animal," playing Fridays and Saturdays a 8:30 p.m., through Sept. 29, at the theater, 36 North

St. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Meet Me in n Sept. 23, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, except Mondays Tuesday through Saturday, doors open 6:15 p.m. and Sunday matinees doors open 11 a.m.; lunch

11:30 a.m.; show 1 p.m.; Sundays nights, doors open 5:15 p.m.; dinner 6 p.m., show 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Theater, West Hartford: "Give 'em Hell, Harry," playing Tuesday through Sunday. Performances 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matine Wednesday and 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. (243-



Dance

Square Dance Club, dance, Saturday at the school on Olcott Street, 8 p.m.

Waddell School, Manchester: Free Fun night sponsored by Manchester Square Dance Club, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the school on Broad Street. Soft-soled shoes required.

Parker Memorial School, Tolland: Tollander Square Dance Club sponsoring a dance, today at 8 p.m. and a Fun Night, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the school, Old Post Road. Anyone Interested is Invited. First two lessons free.

Jewish Community Center, Hartford: Exhibit by John and Suzanne Stevens, members of fine arts faculty of Manchester Community College. Hours 3 to 5 Sunday with an opening reception Yachthaven, Stamford: Annual antiques show, opens today through Sunday, at Yachthaven at Exit 7 on New England Thruway, open noon to 9

festival, today and Saturday, at the church on

Main Street. Open until 11 p.m. today and

p.m. today and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Admission \$3. Food available. Free parking. Fairgrounds, West Springfield: Eastern States grounds, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Aass. (413-737-BIG E.)

Chapter Hadassah, 13th annual Crafts Fair, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the enter Parking Arcade. Parking arcade is located behind Sears, right off Route 9. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. Hombaked goods on sale. Cove Marina, Norwalk: International in water

boat show, at the marina, through Sunday , 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$6. (684-6622.) Putnam Memorial State Park, Redding-Bethel: Great Putnam Encampment Putnam Memorial State Park, Routes 58 and 107. Revolutionary War ctments, today through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Free. (938-2285.) Fairgrounds, Somers: Four Town Fair, today until 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the fairgrounds on Egypt Road, off Route 83. Admission \$2.50. Main Street, Wethersfield: Annual Wethers

field Antiques Festival, Saturday on Main Street (528-0322.) Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Sunday walk in Earle Park along Connecticut River and tour of center, 1 to 5 p.m. The center is located at 1361 Main St. (633-8402.)

Old State House, Hartford: Pictorial display of he changes in Hartford, developed by Connecticut Historical Society, opens today through Nov 4. Wine and cheese reception today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Free to all members and \$2 for general public. (522-6766.)

Fire Station, Willington: Large tag sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the fire station on Route 32, just south of Town Green, Ellington: "September Song," arts and crafts exhibit, on the green on Main Street in Ellington, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. In case of rain the fair will be at Ellington University of Hartford, West Hartford: A sale of more than 11,000 books, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., under a tent on the college campus. Free parking in Lot A. Admission \$5; after 10 a.m., free.

Steamboat dock, Essex: Traditional vessel weekend, Saturday and Sunday: Schooner race off Saybrook letty, Saturday 10 a.m. and cat boat race off steamboat dock, 2 p.m.; Awards party of River Museum, Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Parade of fleet off Steamboat Dock, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Roaring Brook Nature center, Canton: Evening nature walk through Werner's Woods, today o 7:30 p.m. Center is located at 70 Gracey Road. \$1 nature center members and \$2 for nonmembers, (693-0263.)

Lake Terramugus, Mariborough: 11th annual Creative Arts Festival in Blish Memorial Park, by the lake, Saturday and Sunday. More than 100 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Free admission. Free parking.



Lectures

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lecture by Samuel Wagstaff, Sunday, 3 p.m. in Connecticut Room of Atheneum; Lecture by Robert Mappie-thorpe, 6:30 Tuesday in Connecticut Room. Mapplethorpe is a noted photographer. Free and open to public. (278-2670.)

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Wednesday, lecture on accident prevention, 10 a.m. Free, and open to public, at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Old State House, Hartford: Ellsworth Grant will

Wednesday at noon at the Old State House. Participants invited to bring lunch. Beverages rovided. Cost of lecture, \$2. (522-6766.) CIGNA Corporation, Bloomfield: Bishop Da-niel P. Rellly speaking on "God and the Bomb: Waging Peace in a Nuclear World," Thursday, 8 p.m. In the auditorium of Cigna, 900 Cottage

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Jason Robards and Glenda Jackson full run on HBO Sunday. In this scene,

portray Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife Elena Bonner in the TV movie "Sakharov" which begins its

Bonner has just been denied a travel visa to undergo a critical eye operation.

Glenda Jackson says 'Sakharov' is in harmony with her beliefs

won her an Emmy - there is no

historic or contemporary figure

she dreams of playing.
"I suppose in a certain kind of

film I would like to play Margaret Thatcher, but I don't

think she'd enjoy seeing it," the

Dressed in a red cotton

She looks and sounds and

She feels like something else

her head, Jackson does not look

smokes and moves like an

when she's off duty - so to

"I FEEL LIKE a dinosaur."

she said, apologizing for light-ing up a cigarette at a table full

of abstainers. "The last of a

Bacall when she was trying to

give it up. She told me, 'If you

"I guess I need it," she said,

There will be no Glenda

'I smoke a lot and drink a lot

puffing with enviable panache

Jackson video workout

get all the exercise I need."

bricklayer whose childhood

dream was to one day make it to

Liverpool, Jackson said she is

surprised at all the roles she is

Her first job out of the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Arts in

"It was a cigarette commer-

London was one of the two

commercials she's ever done.

cial," she said, "You couldn't be

seen smoking on television, so it

was my hand opening a pack. I

need it, you need it.'

'I once was talking to Lauren

dying breed.

least I hope she wouldn't!'

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Glenda Jackson sees no virtue in simply portraying a famous person, bu the role of Elena Bonner in HBO's "Sakharov" offered her an opportunity to play someone whose personal beliefs she

The versatile actress said she never met Bonner, who has been in exile with her dissident husband, Andrei Sakharov, i the closed Soviet city of Gorky But even if she could have met

her, she probably would have chosen not to before portraying her in the movie that will begin its full run on HBO Sept. 16. Jackson also never met Patri cia Neal before she did a TV movie about that actress's battle to recover from a serious "I didn't want to see her until 1

had done it," Jackson said of Neal. "I don't want to just be a clone of someone. "There's no virtue in simply playing famous people. There's virtue in playing people if you can crystalize the character. "Sakharov' was one of the few films offered me where my own personal beliefs were in

dance with the subject. And, Sakharov is important to "Patricia Neal is important to "She believed in herself and proved the experts were

ALTHOUGH JACKSON is best known in America for her portrayals of such monuments igures as Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth I — her starring role in PBS's "Elizabeth R"

"No one could decide how to light the cigarette. We tried shouted, 'We're not seiling matches.' So the matches had to

"We tried a lighter and the same thing happened.
"It dragged on and on and decided it was not the life for a

"But when I was getting started, as they say, I couldn't

SHE ACHIEVED stardom with "Marat Sade," in which she made her film debut in 1967. Now she seems to be one of the busiest in the busin "And I can't turn down a part if it's interesting."

Most television she doesn't

find interesting. I never saw much television 11 (p.m.)," she said. "I was working in theater, so by the time I got home, it was off. "But TV is great therapy. It's

'Sometimes if it's good, I'm

disappointed, because you just can't sit there and let it wash tween American television an British television is that in England, shows are allowed more time to fail.

Although she sometimes com their fair share of good acting parts, Jackson has no ambition about becoming a director or "I think I'm too bossy and patient to be a director."

As for production: "I think I had a production company at one time," she said. her eyes gazing into the middle

Grateful Dead enters computer age

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) into the act with computers.

them. Now, musicians are getting with the band. Grateful Dead, is hard at work writing computer programs for future recordings and concert tours by the legendary rock group. and Dead bassist Phil Lesh began

- ter to work on his manuscript, and Businessmen use them. Scientists to compose song lyrics, while use them. Even reporters use traveling 200 days out of the year The drummer also has been Mickey Hart, drummer for the doing some work on computers and

did a voice over

music at the Center for Computer Research Music and Acoustics (CCRMA) at Stanford University, where he is using a mainframe Hart got into computers when he modifying the band's sound. "Reverberation filters and all writing "The Edge of Magic," a kinds of signal processing, that's book about the history of percus- what the start is," Hart said in a sion instruments. Hart uses a telephone interview from the cen-Hewlett-Packard portable computer. "I'm a real live musician and

revealing just what the Grateful Dead's plans are for implementing The more familiar we become with the computers, the more uses we'll find to make them a part of our orchestra," he said. "They're

effects are some of the more

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experimental things; we're just not ready for prime time release of

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Drama in Soviet Union has come a long way, comrade

As a matter of fact, Soviet drama has come all

Radzinsky's "Theatre in the Time of Nero and

One exception she cited was the musical theater — Russians love

musicals and have staged every

thing from "My Fair Lady."
"West Side Story" and "Man of

hit, "How To Succeed in Business

Without Really Trying."

own musicals.

Patrick.

LaMancha" to that unlikely Soviet

She said the Russians now have

Does the Cocteau plan to import

branched out into making their

any more works by Sovie

playwrights?
"Not in the immediate future,"

Adamson said. "I haven't encoun

tered any other playwright

wanted to stage. As a repertory

company, we don't do much of this kind of thing. The only other

original plays we've done were by

ennessee Williams and Rober

Tickets for "Theatre in the Time

of Seneca and Nero" cost \$10 each

for all seats. It will play through

Sept. 30 and also during the year in

Theater, 330 Bowery, New York,

the way to off-Broadway, where the Jean

Cocteau Repertory opened with Edvard

Seneca" at the Bouwerie Lane Theater

'Theatre in the Time of

"Boy-meets-tractor developed

"when there was great pressure

"That has been changing since

and everything really began to

She said Soviet theater today

for happy endings and the optimis

United Press International

NEW YORK - Soviet drama has come a long way since the Stalin days when boy met tractor, boy lost tractor, boy wed tractor.
As a matter of fact, Soviet drama has come all the way to off-Broadway, where the Jean Cocteau Repertory opened with Ed-vard Radzinsky's "Theatre in the Time of Nero and Seneca" at the Bouwerie Lane Theater

Soviet playwrights today but, according to Alma H. Law, his The play was chosen for the Nero and Seneca" has been in Cocteau after its artistic director, rehearsal but has not yet been Eve Adamson, and four other American directors, took part in a staged in the Soviet Union. Law, a resident scholar at theater tour of Moscow and Lenin-Columbia University's Harriman grad sponsored by Vaap, the copyright agency of the Soviet was one of the first Soviet playw Their purpose was to interest rights in the 1960s to break away

us in contemporary Soviet plays," from the old boy-meets-tractor she said, and it was Radzinsky's style of theater. work that captured her fancy.

in the 1930s under Stalin," she said, frontation with authority. "Seneca, the great Roman playwright, was tutor and mentor socialist terms. Nero," Adamson said, "The play takes place when Nero is close Stalin's death and the period of to 30 and Seneca has left Rome and thaw when literature and the arts s in retirement. Nero calls him back. The action of the play occurs flower again, particularly in the in one night outside the amphilate 1960s theater before Nero's circus will egin — where he's going to kill all sorts of people."

She said Seneca is confronted

focuses heavily on domestic dramas, which range from serious works about the relationships with a variety of people degraded by Nero who will help him act out between people to soap opera. ais life and relationship with "YOU HAVE to realize that in eneca, "the greatest moralist the Soviet Union theater is much who has nurtured the greatest more seriously regarded than it is here," she said. "If someone wants "It becomes an examination of

taking action about the horrors all around him," Adamson said.

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num, \$89,000.

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pure entertainment, they go to a

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Films worth weight in gold

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - The most valuable commod ity on Earth isn't gold or uranium. It's old motion

That's the tenet of Elvin Feltner, president of the Krypton Corp., a production and distribution company that owns 4,000 old films, mostly dramas and jungle epics. Feltner, who makes his home in Florida but

whose corporate headquarters are in New York, says flatly, "Pound for pound, old films are the most valuable commodity in the world today. His own collection has been appraised at \$130 He says such giants as MGM-United Artists

value their libraries at \$1 billion or more. "OLD MOVIES are the backbone of independ-

ent TV," said Feltner, a native Kentuckian whose "All movies have a life in perpetuity because they suspend in motion a period of time in history They are in constant demand by TV in this country, in Europe, Asia and South America "I've rented my films in the Soviet Union and

the People's Republic of China." Feltner, dubbed king of the late, late show, is an amiable optimist and author of the book "Winning Is Everything, Losing-Is Nothing." a best-seller, which he says is for "nice folks who want to finish first." Feltner is right up there in the race.

HE BEGAN BUYING old films in 1962 when they were cheap, purchasing negative rights in perpetuity for all media. He expects business to ncrease in the low-power TV market. 'There are 250 low-power channels in opera-

tion," he said. "By the end of the century there will be a thousand. They all need movies, Feltner doesn't own such biggies as "Gone With The Wind." His best known titles are Frank

Capra's "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper. "Corregidor" and "Bombs Over Burma." But his rentals run to 8,000 a month. The TV appetite is so voracious that Feltner hustles to buy 200 films a year. "Today I won't spend more than \$200,000 for a icture," he said. "And I've paid as little as

\$10,000. I have a reputation that if a film is available from an estate or distress sale, people come to me for a cash deal. "They know I'm not a heavy spender, but I put the money on the barrelhead

'Old movies are the backbone of independent

Elvin Feltner

NOT MANY MAJOR TV channels rent Kryptor ilms, but he thrives on independent channels He has about a dozen competitors, including the major studios and such outfits as Embassy Viacom, World Vision, Goldwyn and Buena Vista.

the traffic will bear. "Los Angeles is more expensive than any city because there are so many competing channels, more than New York," Feltner said. "Studios will rent a film like 'Oh. God' for a multiple run over a three-to-five-year period in Los Angeles for \$125,000 to \$135,000. In New York the same picture would go from \$80,000 to

"But in Victoria, Texas, that picture would rent for the same period for only \$250. It all depends on he number of TV homes and the competition. In

Columbus, Ohio, the same film might rent for "In Los Angeles one of my Krypton pictures would rent multiple for \$15,000, in New York for \$12,000 and in Victoria for \$150. The smaller the

city, the more competitive I am with the major EVEN THOUGH 80 percent of Krypton's films

are black and white and many of the titles are obscure, they still circulate with astonishin

ancient TV series, i.e. "Duffy's Tavern" and "Joe Palooka," which rent out around the world "I'm licensing 100 titles to cassettes for home viewing," Feltner said. "There is a big future in home video. But the powers still are the three networks and always will be, with maybe room for two or three big pay-TV services. "I'm always looking for new acquisitions and more films. What I like best is producing my own

Magic, 'Terror in the Night' and 'Lucky' - no nudity, no bad language. Just wholesome What's even nicer. Feltner adds those picture to his growing library without having to buy them

G or PG-rated films, movies like 'Carnival

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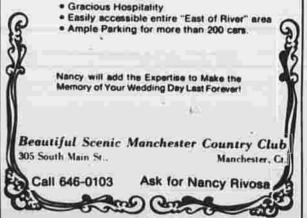
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GHOSTBUSTERS ED

Advice

Her husband's rejuvenation is not cause for jubilation

selor can provide.

their sex elsewhere.

Washing with soap is cure

for 'unbelievable' foot odor

three weeks ago. He continued using soap a long time after the desired low cholesterol levels did not cause it, and there is no odor or seepage. effect is obtained. Once the bacteria the cancer. Rather the cancer can

upstairs is starting to smell of clean a long, stamped, self-addressed enve-air and not pine oil or aerosol spray. Thank you for all of us.

No. gall bladder disease does not cause a low cholesterol. If you happen paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City to be blessed with a low cholesterol

DEAR READER - I am delighted Station, New York, NY 10019. I hope level rejoice and don't worry about it.

bert Franz of Woburn, Mass. His

Irs. L.W. Anderson of Westfield,

Buzzell, Caitlin Elizabeth,

Leniston Buzzell of South Alton

Street, was born Aug. 26 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are

Florence and James Leniston of

New York City. Her paternal

William Buzzell of Adams, Mass

She has two brothers, Shane, 7:

Heimer, Kevin Michael, son of

Michael and Priscilla Jassie Hei-

mer of 128 Green Road, was born

Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

Jassie of 159 Thompson Road. His

Mrs. Edward F. Heimer of East

Repay, Alicia Louise, daughter

of Richard F. and Ellen Lauricella

Repay of 250 Summit St., was born

Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal grand-

mother is Emmanuella Lauricella

of Newtown. Her paternal grand-

parents are Elizabeth and Joseph

Hickey, Kathleen Mary, daugh-

Hickey of 135 Love Lane, was born

Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial

lospital. Her maternal grandpar-

parents are John and Carol Hickey

of Voorheesville, N.Y.

berly Michelle, 22 months.

Hartford. He has a sister, Kim- for the CBS-TV movie.

Repay of Bridgeport. She has a Dumas' classic romantic story will

laughter of Robert W. and Clare

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

N.J. He has a sister, Emily, 2.

and all his blankets washed. The want this issue can send 75 cents with tainly do that.

Health

sion. A room had been rented in a lady's name at a very expensive local hotel. It showed that a party of two had spent the night there and had room service. I was out of town

I also found a canceled check indicating that my husband had given this same lady a nice sum of money. (We have separate check

ing accounts.) with the hotel bill and canceled check, he said he "found" the hotel bill at his place of business The he had made to a young woman he

Abby, I know he's lying. I did will by discussing it with a From the Markwell family Bible some checking around and learned that the lady is 26 years old and When I told my husband I was going to mail the hotel bill and check to the lady's husband, he begged me not to, but contends that he is innocent of any

My husband has been impotent arouse an older man when a Should I mail the check and hotel bill to her husband? I think he with sex. In my Webster's Dictionstand he is a very nice man. I will not make a decision until I WAITING IN GEORGIA ful sexual intercourse."

DEAR DR. LAMB — Enclosed is a copy of your column that changed my son's life and made our lives more bearable. John is 26 years old and

ever since high school, he has had

subject of jokes and ridicule in the

reek with the odor. You could always

ellevable foot odor. This was a

at bedtime and said there was no odor pear.

Births

Sarah Beth. 4.

Ronald J. and Sharon L. Masse of

His maternal grandparents ar

James F. and Joan L. McVeigh of

193 High St. His paternal grandpar-

ents are Aurele Masse and Evelyn

Masse of Claremont, N. H. He has a

brother Benjamin, 2; and a sister,

Horn, Daniel John, son of Eu-

gene F. and Robin Bissell Horn of

24 Gilead Road, Andover, was born

Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

Bissell of Hebron. His paternal

grandparents are Jennie F. Horn

D. Horn. He has a brother. Robert

Pelletier, Michelle Marie,

laughter of Jeffrey and Gail

Butler Pelletier of 116 Adams St.

was born Aug. 24 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

randparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Butler, 338 Spring St., Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Anthime Pelletier of 343

Zaccardelli, Angela Margaret,

daughter of Peter and Dorinne Leal Zaccardelli of 159 Eldridge

St., was born Aug. 24 at Manches

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Leal of East Hartford, Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Hollister St. She has a brother,

Anderson, Robert Douglas, son of Donald L and Robin Franz

Anderson of 162 Northfield Road.

Coventry, was born Aug. 25 at

Anthony, 21/2.

ter Memorial Hospital. Her mater-

33 Branford St., was born Aug. 25 at

a celibate is, by definition, an nmarried person. Dear Abby CELIBATE IN N.J.

DEAR CELIBATE: 1 didn't traighten her out because until you straightened me out. I also thought celibate and chaste were Webster's Ninth New Collegiate mail the hotel bill to the lady's Dictionary, is also defined as husband I realize that you are 'abstention from sexual hurting. But would you hurt less if

you caused her husband to suffer DEAR ABBY: Although I can't Try to resolve this problem top "Pennsylvania Dutchman's" rationally without bitterness or ill Lewis Markwell Sr. died in Nocounseling, too. He's obviously a vember 1879, shortly before his very troubled man who needs your 80th birthday. However, my understanding, and the non- cords show a cousin whose father judgmental guidance that a coun-

My great-great-great-great-DEAR ABBY: A 54-year-old, 1739, bore five children after she financially independent profes- was 41 years old. The youngest was sional woman wrote to say that she born when she was 49. I realize this for the last eight years due to had many suitors who enjoyed her is no record, as there have been medication he's been taking for company, but after she told them children born to women in their she was celibate, they disap- 50s. But five children after 40 is not told that a young woman can peared. She wondered why they every woman's fondest hope! didn't continue seeing her and get JAMES L. PYLES MAYSVILLE, KY. Abby, celibacy has nothing to do

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE WITH A PARAPLEGIC MAN: The ary, a "celibate" is defined as asked me deserve to be answered have used the word "chaste," which means "innocent of unlaw- but unless you include your name. Furthermore, there would be no stamped envelope, I am unable to

low, it can be detrimental to your

health. What kinds of problems can

Sousa of 114 Rachel Road, was

Memorial Hospital. His materna

grandparents are Dr. and Mrs Sal

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jordan DeSousa of Enfield.

He has a brother, Jeremial

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Terry

Moore returns to the world o

greasepaint and cameras for the

first time in more than a decade to

play a role in "Hell Hole," a new

movie starring Ray Sharkey, Judy

The actress also expects to begin

work this fall in "The Beauty and

the Billionaire," based on recently

published memoirs of her romance

Miss Moore said she will play her

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

Hallmark Hall of Fame has chosen

"Camille" for its Christmas pro-

The new version of Alexandre

star British actress Greta Scacchi

in the title role. She is best known

mille" starred another Greta

gram, a two-hour special sche-

mother in the Tri-Star Production

with the late Howard Hughes.

'Camille' production

duled for Dec. 11.

"Heat and Dust

Landers and Marjoe Gortner.

Moore returns

The Class of 1974 of East Catholic High School will have its 10th reunion Sept. 29 at The Colony in Vernon dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard Rayball, Bill Russell, Jackie Taylor and Ron that if your cholesterol level is too Theriault. Anyone with any information on them should call 643-6979

this cause? What can a person do about low cholesterol levels if he is

lem have anything to do with a non-functioning gall bladder?

Hartford Chapter, will sponsor a meeting Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 DEAR READER — What do you had removed his shoes. The entire house smelled. Sometimes his socks to hear that your son was able to were stained with a pale-yellow fluid eliminate his foot-odor problem. All healthy young athletes. I suspect the house smelled. Sometimes his socks to hear that your son was able to hear that your son was able to hear that your son was able to healthy young athletes. I suspect the hospital, will speak on. "Everything You've Always and the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and associate chief of medicine at New Britian General Hospital, will speak on. "Everything You've Always and the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes. I suspect the same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes are same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes are same of the control of the G.I. Unit and healthy young athletes are same of the control of the G.I. Unit and t

our doctor and asked for pHisoHex that penetrates the skin, such as was an unnecessary panic that Group sets schedule soap. The first day, he bathed his feet pHisoHex. Once the bacteria are researchers are prone to.

Subsequent studies on larger populations did show a relation to low choof its sessions. There will be a series of five Thursday when he removed his shoes. That was It is not necessary to continue the lesterol levels and cancer. But the neetings during October and November at 7:30 p.m. erol levels did not cause To register for the free series, call the social work department at the hospital, 646-1222, Ext. 2181. The

The group addresses the many conflicts faced by adult children with aging parents. The group provides nformation on home care services, extended care facilities and financial concerns as well as being a orum for discussion of emotional issues. Speakers for the series will include hospital social

Post hosts meeting

National president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Glenneta Voglesang of fissouri, will visit the state meeting to be held uesday at the Old Saybrook Post Home at 8 p.m. Doris LaFerriere of Manchester, state chaplin and Patricia Narbutas, president of Manchester's Anderson-Shea VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046, will also

throughout the state will attend the meeting.

In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, Psychologist David Brandt opined that "Disappointment may well be the social World War II and 1960, are particularly affected. That was a period of unrealistic optimism that created "a false sense of

philosophy that they must not ify them. Real experience has shown something else. To avoid overwhelming disap-pointment, Dr. Brandt advises that

in material terms, and that we avoid fantasizing our futures. All this is sound advice, conform ing as it does to the wisdom of the Book. We are not to think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think. Rom. 12:3. "Whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income." Eccl. 5: 10. Jesus said we must work today, not in some

cynicism and signs of stress

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About Town

Calling all chairmen

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street.

editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and coming up with feature story ideas. The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register. Pinochie Club winners

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus

Group plans river walk

through June on the third Sunday.

Vets committee meets

Dr. Kritzer to speak

Bloodmobile at church

especially needed

a hot dish or a salad.

MACC giving food

Center Congregational Church.

income and social security number.

Parenting course offered

It will be in the church community room

Grange confers degrees

side of Union Pond.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee has

planned a river walk for Sunday. Those participating are to meet at 1 p.m. on North School Street at the east

The hike will be around the pond. It will be a leisurely two-hour walk. In case of rain, the date will

be changed to Sept. 23. The group plans a walk along

Anyone interested in helping the committee with

trail clearing and clean up work should call Doug

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committe

will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Gold Room of the

Dr. Lester Kritzer will speak at the Tuesday

meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club. The

meeting will be at 7: 30 p.m. in the conference room at

His topic will be "Causes of Diabetes." Meetings

are free and open to the public. The club meets the

third Tuesday of each month. It's sponsored by the

hospital and the American Diabetes Association

Connecticut Affiliate. For more information call

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. James

Church, 896 Main St., Sept. 21 from 11: 45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone in good health, age 17 through 65, and

weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate

Donors with O positive and O negative blood types are

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will confer its

third and fourth degrees Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at Grange

There will be a harvest supper at 6:30 p.m., before

the degree work. Grange members are asked to bring

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will

distribute surplus food Sept. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. at

People with white identification cards are eligible

In addition to the usual five-pound block of cheese

there will be one pound of butter and a three-pound

container of honey. An energy packet from Northeast Utilities will also be distributed Starting on Nov. 15 the time for distribution will be

An eight-session course on positive parenting will be

presented at Second Congregational Church, 385 N.

Main St., from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, starting

The course will follow the study outline of Dr. Ross

Campbell's book, "How to Really Love Your Child."

Campbell, a Christian psychiatrist, covers topics such

as conveying love, discipline, children with special problems and helping your child grow spiritually.

The program is free. The text will be available for

\$2.50 at the first session. Call the church office,

649-2863, mornings or June Cottle, director of

Christian Education, evenings or weekends, at

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

t. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Members of the chorus are reminded of the trip to

program at 1:30 p.m. at the Collinsville senior citizen

There will be a car pool from Emanuel Lutheran

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet

Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club,

Anderson-Shea Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary

will host the monthly visit to the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital on Monday. The post and auxiliary will run a

Volunteers can meet at the Post Home, 608 E.

teers are needed to work the bingo games, and

planned for Sept. 21 for a musical

Chorus rehearses Tuesday

Church, leaving at 12: 15 p.m. for the trip.

Aircraft club meets

Post to visit vets

ingo game for the patients.

Center St. at 6: 15 p.m. Monday.

to bring sandwiches for refreshment

200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

New registrations will be accepted with proof of

This will be a regular business meeting

Smith, evenings, 649-5678 or Glenn Cornish, evenings

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 30 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is

open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9: 30 Ada Rojas 665; Ruth Baker 638; Floyd Post 635; ucille Goldman 627; Marjorie Reed 603; Charles Gidrites 601: Arvid Peterson 594: Ann Fisher 591: Joseph Garbaldi 581; Herve Laquerre 577; Mary Twombley 576; Arnold Jensen 575; Bert Turner 571;

and Madeline Morley 565. Borsts celebrate 50th

Harold and Marjorie (Pola) Borst of Bolton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at Willie's Steak House on Sept. 1. It was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Raymond and Rosalie Borst of South Windsor.

Mrs. Borst's mother, Delfina Pola, 92, of Manchester Members of the 1934 wedding party, Irene Pola Quick of Hamden, sister of Mrs. Borst, and Elmer Borst of Manchester, brother of Borst, were also present at the celebration. The Borsts have been residents of the area for the

past 74 years. They were married in Manchester on Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1934 and lived in town until 1954 Dance workshop scheduled

Breakdance will be demonstrated and taught at the 'Breaking and Popping Dance Workshop,' scheduled for Sept. 22 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 13 are invited to see how breakdancing is done by the experts, and to have a lesson in this street-dancing style. Those who attend should dress for active participation. Sneakers, long pants and hooded sweatshirts are recommended. R.T. and Dooney, stars of Hartford's "City Street Rockers," will be the workshop instructors. The charge will be \$3 for YWCA members and \$4 for non-members. Advance registration is recommended. For information, or to register, call 647-1437.

Class plans reunion

The party will start with cocktails at 7.p.m. and

already overweight? Can this prob- National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Greater

Hospital, will speak on, "Everything You've Always and the soles of his feet were dead the washing and usual hygienic mea- stories you have heard relate to an Wanted to Know About Inflammatory Bowel sures that he took will not eliminate observation a few years ago about an Disease." He made the rounds of foot doctors and dermatologists and spent a fortune on special foot powders.

When I read your column, I called that does work is a bactericidal soap will not eliminate observation a rew years ago about an increased death rate in individuals with low cholesterol. It was noted primarily in athletes. The problem was cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a stir, but it is cancer. It raised quite a st

ort Group, sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital, has changed the time and format

workers and home-care coordinator and chaplain.

Other auxliary presidents and members from

Thoughts

And parents were affected by the

er of Jack and Elizabeth Deane for her leading role in the movie "Camille" will be directed by Desmond Davis from a screenplay ents are John and Mary Deane of by Blanche Hanalis with Norman Rosemont as producer. The most dreamy tomorrow. John 9: 4. If you are repeatedly disappointed in life, it is likely due to one overwhelm you.

or more of the preceding causes. PLAY JACKPOT

> Soccer Club teams who wish to report their weekend game results should submit the stoand no later than 7 a.m. Monda who played well. day's Herald.

SPORTS

would put one in the net. Striker

Manchester soccer opens with 4-1 victory

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Things went according to script, just took a while to get things going. Manchester High's boys' with a convincing victory over visiting Enfield, 4-1, Thursday in CCC Eastern Division play at Memorial Field. Manchester's next game is Sat-

urday night against homestanding Indians' coach Bill McCarthy admitted his team looked a little sluggish at the outset. The underkept the ball in their offensive end pressuring the right side of the goal finally drilled one past Manchester goalie Jeff Thrall at 13:01 for a 1-0 lead. The hosts, suddenly trailing to a decided underdog, then woke

After that, it was all Manchester. The Indians, blasting a barrage of 32 shots at two beleagured Enfield goalies, had four go in, including two by wing Bob Chang. Enfield was credited with five shots Manchester, sparked by momentum and a worn out opposing defense, tallied three times in the second half. The victors, Class LI state finalists last season, were also aided in the second half by a strong tailwind that only added to the Raiders' misery. "They got tired and we had the

said McCarthy. "Enfield is a scrappy club, though, give them The tempo of the game may have been set midway through the first Enfield's freshman goalie Mike

wind with us in the second half."

Brad Pelligrinelli, the Indians leading scorer last season, finally when he boomed one from the top of the penalty box to the left upper Manchester struck again at the start of the second half. A second consecutive corner kick by Pelligrinelli resulted in a bunch-up in front of the net. John Janenda, who just missed heading one in on the on the right side on an assist from Nick Cacace to give the Indians a 2-1 lead at only 2:53 into the half.

The next ten minutes were target practice for the confident Indians, especially Cacace, who cranked one shot off the goalie's hands and over, rang the crossbar with another and finally had a dead center blast caught by exhausted Enfield second-half keeper Torr Enfield mounted only one legiti-

mate threat in the second half but Thrall made a diving stop, with Janenda covering up by kicking the ball out of the crease. A Raider rebound shot then hit the post. dominance from that point on Chang caught Gatturna coming feed to make it 3-1 at 24:03. Two-and-a-half minutes later it was instant replay, as Chang, the Indians' right wing, banged one into the top opposite corner, after a elligrinelli pass from midfield. "We gave it everything we could," said Enfield coach Len

Shortz. "We knew coming into the game that Manchester was bigger stronger and faster, so we were satisfied to at least hold the score within a minute. It seemed just a to 1-1 at the half."



Manchester midfielder David Kelly (18) battles for control of the soccer ball with Enfield's Paul Grigely in

surge lifted the Indian booters to 4-1 victory. They'll be at Wethersfield High under the lights Saturday night

Tailback Greg Turner, who rushed for 1,100 yards a year

ago, will be looked to as Manchester High kicks off its

football season Saturday morning at 10:30 at Glaston-

MHS, EC football

Canada ousts Soviets in overtime, 3-2

Welcome, Canada, to the winner's Team Canada's near-perfect 3-2

overtime victory over the Soviets Thursday night gave the country its own taste of hockey supremacy and vaulted the team into the Canada Cup final against Sweden. 'It's one of the greatest games I've ever played in my life," said defenseman Larry Robinson of the play perfect hockey to beat the Soviets. We played a perfect game and won. It feels great.' At 12: 29 of overtime, Mike Bossy deflected Paul Coffey's slapshot from the blueline to give Canada win a major tournament was the 1980 Olympics, won by the miracu-For many of the 13,307 fans who watched Thursday in the Calgary Saddledome, Team Canada's win was just as thrilling. Ironically, Canada won the sud

den death semifinal by adopting some of the Soviet squad's tactics The Soviets, masters of the team game, dissolved into a group of ndividuals against the Canadians Performances by goal scorers Sergei Svetlov and Sergei Makarov were flawless, but single-

Gretzky admits it was difficult for Team Canada to develop the emilinal beginning Sunday in cohesion it displayed against the

the government to get the country moving one way when it took us a ong time to get 20 guys thinking in one direction," he said. "There was a great Canadian feeling on that bench. We had no pressure on us because we were

pulling together and guts brough this team together. Soviet coach Victor Tikhonov admitting his players sometimes have minds of their own, observed stand what I tell them and fulfill it it would make it very easy to play

Left winger John Tonelli, a

"I play against a lot of these guys and Sather all year and you've got infidence and he got us going. Tonelli opened the scoring with a power play goal at 7:17 of the

With Robinson serving a hooking

penalty, the Soviets drew even at 1-1 with a backhander by Svetlov at : 19 of the third period. A brillian goal by Sergei Makarov at 7: 08 pu the Soviets ahead 2-1. 2-2 when Doug Wilson scored on . wrist shot from inside the faceof

Peeters faced 23 shots, while game, gave credit to Team Canada kin took 41

Softball field down to four teams

Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Thursday night with Cherrone's Restaurant, 12-8, and Washington Social Club trimming Pumper-Field and over at Robertson Park Nassiff Arms blasted Manchester Zembrowski's All-Stars whipped Lathrop Insurance, 6-1.

AL roundup

By Joe Carnicelli

Fred Lynn stopped coughing

long enough to get the California

Lynn, bothered by a strep throat

a questionable starter Thursday

night after being forced to remain

at home Wednesday to speed his

Lynn start, he slammed two

homers and drove in four runs to

The win halted a three-game

How to report

soccer scores

Please print first and

names of goal scorers and those

Scores will appear in Mo

We thank you for

cooperation.

Coaches of Manchester

Angels' title hopes healthy again.

at 6 o'clock and Nassiff's confronts Zembrowski's at 7:30, both games clubs will play double elimination with the finals set for Wednesday.

Joe Ruggiero and Tim Duel each had three hits, Mike Crockett Property Maintenance, 24-9, and cracked a three-run homer and solo shot and Pete Denz added a solo homer and two-run blast for

games of the American League

Kansas City, California has 18

games left while the Twins and

The Angels jumped on 20-year-old rookie Jose Roman for

five runs on three hits and four

walks in the first 12-3 innings. With

California leading 2-0, Lynn hit his

21st homer with two men on to

in the seventh off reliever Roy

I didn't have a lot of strength." said

Lynn, who has seven homers for 22

RBI in his last 13 games. "I didn'

hit too well in batting practice and

before the game, I felt like I had

somehow I managed to get the job

ent play from us to win the division

We haven't put together a winning

streak all year and now is the time

end In order for us to win, we're

going to have to take 12 of our

with the bases loaded to force in

California's first run in the first

Roman walked Brian Downing

"It's going to take some consist-

done. I surprised myself.

remaining 18 games:

"I didn't have a lot of energy and

Lynn added a solo shot with two or

loyals each play 17 more.

vee each had three hits, Frank

and two singles, Kevin Comeau Lathrop's.

III Lynn helps get Angels healthy

the third-place Angels to within 11/2 a fielder's choice and a walk to

Prior had two homers and Kevin added two hits apiece for the Social Club. Dave Parks collected two of Paul Frenette had two homers

Carew set up Lynn's three-run

blast in the second. Downing

doubled home Doug DeCinces, who

Joe Carter led off the fourth with

his 10th homer. Cleveland scored

Jim Slaton came within one out

spending 53 minutes concentrating

on his crossword puzzle. New York

hurler Ray Fontenot turned his

attention to crossing up the To-

the Yankees to a 5-1 victory

Thursday night in a game delayed

"I just sat around working on my

Fontenot worked eight innings

and held the Blue Jays to one run

"I tried to change speeds and

on five hits while striking out six.

locations a lot tonight," said the

times I threw harder, sometimes I

crossword puzzle. When the game

close to an hour by rain.

started I was ready to go."

'The rain delay didn't bother me

again in the fifth when Butler

Franco's sacrifice fly.

against seven defeats.

ronto Blue Javs.

had two hits for Acadia.

Tournament, Rob Gragoire, Bruce Sylvester and Brad Miller each

laught. Pat Irish had three hits and two apiece for MPM

Fontenot crosses out Jays

Cherrone's, winners of the Town homered and singled twice. Steve

ricski each had two hits for collected one hit apiece for

apiece in Nassiff's 27-hit ons

At Seattle, Gary Ward slammed

three-run homer and Bobby

Jones added two RBI to lead Texas

over Seattle. Ward's 18th homer

chased Mike Moore, 5-16, in the

sixth and capped a four-run inning

that gave the Rangers an 8-0 lead.

Frank Tanana, 15-13, scattered

seven hits, walked three and

struck out four in seven innings for

dead fish (change-ups) to keep

walking five, including two in each

of the second and third innings. But

when he was off the mark, New

York's defense came to his assist-

ance, turning three double plays.

Bobby) Meacham covers a lot of

baseman Mike Pagliarulo) made

With the game tied 1-1 on Willie

them off-guard

some great plays

ready for kickoff

You may have ignored a few patches of impending brown hood trees. Or refused to wear that windbreaker, despite the subtly won't admit that Fall is really here you may as well surrender. The nigh school football season begins Saturday.

East Catholic High, two state powerhouses in 1983, will take to visiting gridirons Saturday, in the Manchester, the CCIL champior with an 8-2 record last year, travels game. East, 10-1 in '83 and the defending state Class MM state ing South Windsor High at 1:30 Both teams have high expectations that they will continue to The Indians, one of 24 teams in the maiden season of the Central Connecticut Conference, are a favorite to capture the CCC's Eastern Division. The Eagles,

co-champs of the Hartford County "Those guys out there were Conference, should once again contend for top honors "We're ready," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, "Besides ground out there, and Pags (third the usual minor bumps and bruise everyone seems to be healthy." Cournoyer termed the opening Randolph's sacrifice fly and game as "the most important George Bell's RBI double, New the year in setting the tone for the Western Division opponent, is

"They have an explosive offense, especially running back (Anthony) Grant, whom we must contain," said Cournover The second-year Indian mentor noted that his team will have to control the ball on offense to win "A lot depends on our young the (Tomahawks') defense," he added. The offensive line, Manchester's biggest question mark

throughout the pre-season, fea-

tures only one starter back from

vaunted Indian backfield, intact

from '83, will be the deciding factor

in the game. He considered his defense East Catholic coach Jude Kelly strength, as well "We have a good solid group and we have improved throughout the pre-season," noted

One note of significance that Kelly revealed was the that the

Kelly feels the game will be won team, in live action, but we have a little more varsity experience than

starting right halfback position has been won by Mike Mangiafico Of South Windsor, Kelly is wary of a potent Bobcats' defense said. 'On offense, they run the ball real well, particularly (Jim) Patterson, an outstanding back who is line of scrimmage. 'It'll be interesting to see," he noted "We're

NL roundup

Phillies get back at Cardinals' Andujar

By United Press International Everyone feared the worst when oaquin Andujar of St. Louis threw Thursday night right at Juan Samuel of Philadelphia.

ball war did not materialize in the Phillies' 10-2 rout of the Cardinals it's going to be like a double or home-plate umpire Ed Montague, warning) to. The other guys don't who immediately warned Andujar get warned. I'm lucky to have 19

Andujar, 19-12, was pounded in a and the president of the league is different way, by Samuel, who later homered, and the rest of the Phillies, surrendering seven hits and six runs in four innings. Phillies starter John Denny later hit Tom Herr of the Cards but it was not seen as retaliation. "You think I want to hit Samuel there?" Andujar asked. "If I do,

triple because he can steal. I'm the only one they do that (issue a wins. The umpires are against me

"When I saw that ball coming at my head, I closed my eyes," Samuel said. "I was really shaking. But once he warned him, I knew he wouldn't do it again so l forgot about it. It made me feel good to hit the ball out of the

single to lead Philadelphia to a will be a battle." sweep of the three- game series.

Denny, 7-6, scattered nine hits over seven innings for his first win Chicago's game with Montreal was Phillies' third-place margin over the Cardinals in the NL East to 11/2

"We're three out and that's what we're shooting for," said Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens. "We have six games left with them (the second-place Mets) and they have third inning, and he drove in four to play the Cubs this weekend. It runs with a two-run shot and a we play well here this weekend, it

Pittsburgh picked up five runs in the eighth. The key hits were a two-run single by Morrison and Doug Frobel's two-run homer, his 11th of the year. Pirates 14, Mets 4

The first Mets run came in the At New York, Jim Morrison fourth inning on a home run by Keith Hernandez, his 15th. In the drove in six runs to pace a 15- hit attack. The Mets' loss, coupled Knight drove home two runs and Expos-Cubs game, dropped New the final run in the eighth was York 71/2 games behind Chicago in driven in on an infield single by the East, Larry McWilliams, 10-10,

Walt Terrell, 10-12, was the loser

Jackson said he expects to

utilize Parks more against the

Lehigh is directed by junior

quarterback Marty Horn with

his favorite target junior split

end Rennie Benn. Horn was

28-for-50 for 386 yards and 1 TI

against UMass with Bonn latch

ing onto nine passes for 13

vards and the touchdown

New England football roundup

UNH's Garron looks for repeat

BOSTON (UPI) - A repeat of ast weekend's performance would Andre Garron, but a nightmare for Boston University tailback Paul

Garron, also a tailback was responsible for 270 of UNH's 340 ffensive yards in their 21-13 win over Maine, catching five passes for 55 yards and rushing for the emainder. But Lewis was stymied by Grambling, rushing 17 times for just six yards, though BU, 1-0, won

'I found myself second-guessing myself after a while," said Lewis se Terriers take on Morgan State Saturday in their first home game. "I thought I must be doing omething wrong. But we've cluded there wasn't much there They stacked up a bunch of guys The UNH backfield had prob-

handoffs from quarterback Rick theastern travels to Delaware Leclerc to Garron, who expects State, 1-0, for its first game. things to be better in this weekend's game with Lafayette, 0-1, in down, and I'm sure we'll be a lot smoother next time." said Garron

a junior, who likes having the ball as much as possible. "I'm happy to carry it as much transfer student from C.W. Post. as they want to give it to me. And, I should be able to do better than last year with the kind of offensive line we have. We have seven blockers Saturday's game with the Rams is do is run through the holes." Both Yankee Conference teams are likely title contenders and

must avoid looking past this weekend to their confrontation the following Saturday, a game that may help decide the division title. In other major contests this season at home against a winning lems in its opening game, as it Rhode Island, 2-0: Connecticut times, twice on 0-1, hosts Lehigh, 1-0; and Nor- rated one of the nation's best 1-AA

The Crusaders must stop URI quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, who was named Yankee Conference offensive player of the week due to his four TD passes in last Saturday's 31-10 victory over Lafayette

"I'm not that fast and I can' scramble all that great," said the "But I think I have a pretty good arm

back from last year so all I have to the most difficult opener since he's led the Worcester, Mass. school. "This is the biggest opening game we've had in my four years at Holy Cross," he said. "We are especially impressed with Rhode Island's young quarterback." Northeastern may have the most difficult contest, taking on a weekend, Holy Cross opens its Hornets squad that beat So Carolina State 50-36 in their opening game last week and are

Northeastern must stop All-American tailback Gene Lake who gained 209 yards in the first game, and wide receiver John Taylor.

PawSox gain I.L. crown

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (UPI) - The Pawtucket Red Sox. behind the strong pitching of George Mecerod, won the International League championship Thursday night by defeating the Maine Guides 3-0 in the deciding game of the Governor's Cup series

The Red Sox lost the first two

three straight in Ok

games of the series then beat the

of a bout with monor Billy Parks rushed for 99 yards

UConn football looks to get first victory on 16 carries and Coach Tor

STORRS - University of Connecticut football team, coming off an opening 9-3 loss to Colgate, will host 1-0 Lehigh Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock here at Memorial Stadium. The visiting Engineers opened their campaign with a 21-14 success over UMass. This is the eighth meeting

the eighth inning before giving way

between the schools with Lehigh holding a 6-1 advantage. Lehigh took a 13-7 decision a year ago. UConn had 304 yards in total offense against Colgate but could manage only a field goal by sophomore John Pulek. The Huskies only three times last fall, when they posted a 5-6 mark, surpassed that figure. Husky senior quarterbac Larry Corn was 10-of-33 for 93 yards in the air with a couple of his tosses dropped. Tight end Mike Walsh had four receptions

Senior tri-captain defensive tackle Dave Gracon, who missed the first game because still doubtful for the Lehigh

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American League standings Minnesota Kansas City California Oakland Chicago Seattle Texas

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Toronto 1
California 7, Cleveland 3
Texas 9, Seattle 7
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Toronto (Clancy 11-14) at Detroit
(Marris 17-10), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 11-9) at New York
(Cowley 7-1), 8 p.m.)
Boitimore (Boddicker 18-9) at Milwaukee (Candlotti 1-1), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 3-4) at Texas
(Hough 15-12), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 12-9) at California
(Zohn 11-9), 10:30 p.m.
Cieveland (Heaton 9-14) at Oakland
(Cadiroll 3-3), 10:35 p.m.
Clangston (Ley Jockson 1-5) at Seattle
(Langston 14-9), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Baitimore at Milwaukee
Toronto at Detroit
Boston d New York

National League standings

St. Louis Montreal Pittsburgh

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San Diego 81 64 559 —
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Los Angeles 69 77 473 121/2
Cincinnati 63 83 432 181/2
San Francisco 61 84 421 20
Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 14, New York 4
Philodelphio 10, St. Louis 2
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Friday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
New York (Darling 12-6) at Chicago
(Sufcillite 14-1), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-7) at Cincinnati
(Price 7-11), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 7-14) at
Atlanta (McMurtry 9-15), 2:40 p.m.
Montreol (Guillickson 10-7) at Philodelphia (Cartton 11-7), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-13) at St. Louis
(Cox 8-10), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 14-9) at Houston
(LoCoss 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston
New York at Chicago
Montreol at Philodelphia, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

Bowling ****************

Nite Owls Tri-Town

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(19), SF-Randolph 2

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3:33.
A—4,102.

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Calendar

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PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh
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WP—Terrell. T—2:27, A—6,076.

Phillies 10, Cardinals 2

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Game-winning RBI — Ray (4). E—Knight, Christensen, DP—New York

1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7. New York 4. 28—Foster, Ray, Morrison, Knight, Garden-hire. HR—Hernandez (15), Frobel (11). S—Lacy, McWilliams. SF—Wynne.

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Indy American champs

Lathrop Insurance copped the American Division crown of the Men's Independent Softball League, Front row (I-r): Robbie Ransom, Kevin Busque, Dave Romano, Tom Burke. Back row:

Joe Tarvano, Wayne Ostrout, Dave Bidwell, John Thomas, Mel Bidwell, Jeff Cote, Jim Dowling. Missing: Bob Lathrop.

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Hockey **************** Canada 3. USSR 2 (OT)

Canada 0111—3
Soviet Union 0026—2
First period—None, Penalties— Garmer, Can. 1:59; Varnakov, USSR, 1:59; Peeters, Can (served by Middleton). 7:02; Makarov, USSR, 14:49; Second period—1, Canada, Toneill 2 (Coffey, Robinson), 7:17. Penalties arionov, USSR, 3:26; Bilyaletdinov.
USSR. 6;37; Larionov. USSR. 9:07;
Messier, Can, 13:48; Wilson, Can, 16:52.
Third period—2, USSR, Svettov 4
(Semyonov, Yashin), 5:19, 3, USSR,
Makarov 6 (Krutov), 7:08, 4, Canada,
Wilson 2 (Gretzky, Bourne), 13:59.
Peraolity—Robinson, Can, 3:46.
Overtime—5, Canada, Bossy 5 (Coffey,
Tonelli), 12:29, Penalty—Larionov,
USSR. Shots on gool—Canada 10-17-86—41. Soviet Union 10-6-43—21. Goalles—Canada, Peeters, Soviet Un-

**************** Transactions

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Brooklyn — Named Renee Goldhirsh
assistant director or drihetics.
Football
New England — Placed running back
Robert Weathers on injured reserve;
claimed detensive end Scott Virkus on
walvers.
Oakland (USFL) — Named Fred
Biletnikaff receivers coach.

Tacomo (MISL) — Signed free agent forward Ruben Astigarropa. *************** Radio, TV

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Scholastic *************** MHS JV soccar Manchester High lunior varsity soccer feam kicked off its season Thursday with a 10-0 rout over Enfield. Rob Choloux, Davie Nielsen and Tom Pritchard each had two gools and Todd Grossman, A.J. Marcantonio, Bruce Rosenberg and Peter Foliett one ablece for the young indians. Alon Bargilda and Joson Stansfield shared the shutaut in gool.

The Husky defense did a fine job against Colgate and its quarterback, Steve Calabria Connecticut was led by free

safety Matt Latham, who had I tackles. Junior linebacker E Micklovic had 11 tackles in his first starting varsity

Scholastic roundup **Sports In Brief** Sheldon paces MHS girls soccer

Dimlow in women's tourney

MIDDLEFIELD - Kathy Dimlow, represer ing Tallwood Country Club, will be among the entrants at the 1984 Connecticut Women's Tournament of Champion to be held Wednesday. Sept. 26, here at Lyman Meadow Golf Club. This amateur women's tournament is the only statewide match open to all club champions. Agnes Romayko of East Hartford Golf Club an Toussaint representing Minnichaug will also be in the field

Chavez stops Martinez

LOS ANGELES - Julio Cesar Chavez stopped Mario Martinez at the end of the eighth round Thursday night to capture the World Boxing Council super featherweight championship ve cated two months ago by Hector Camacho. Chavez dominated the scheduled 12-round bour at the Olympic Auditorium, from the start consistently beating Martinez to the punch and rocking him with lefts and rights as the two stood toe-to-toe in every round

Lambert, Abercrombie out PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday that linebacker Jack Lambert and running back Walter Abercrombie will both sit out Sunday's home game against the Los Angeles

Lambert has been out since dislocating a toe in the Steelers' season opener two weeks ago. Abercrombie suffered a sprained knee in the 30: 06 mark with Belleville drawing her Steelers' second game - a 23-17 win over the New third assist. Belleville sent Craft in York Jets - last Thursday night. into the twine. Weathers sidelined

FOXBORO, Mass. - Running back Rober Weathers was placed on injured reserve Thursday after undergoing arthroscopic knees surgery, and the New England Patriots claimed defensive end Scott Virkus on waivers to fill the roster opening. Weathers injured his right knee in Sunday's 28loss to the Miami Dolphins. He is expected to be out up to six weeks. Virkus, 6-foot-5 and 255 pounds, was put waivers Wednesday by the Buffalo Bills.

Devils sign Muller

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Devils Thursday signed center Kirk Muller, their No. 1 pick in last June's entry draft, to a two-year Vational Hockey League contract. Muller, 18, scored 94 points on 31 goals and 63 assists last season for the Ontario Hockey League Guelph Platers. He was a member of the Canadian team at the 1984 Winter Olympics in

Cubs to keep Sutcliffe?

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs ace Rick Sutcliffe who has compiled a 14-1 record since he was Thursday prospects are good he will return with the Cubs next seson. "My first meeting with General Manager Dallas Green and President Jim Finks proved more satisfying than I had ever imagined," said

Bills honor Jack Kemp ORCHARD PARK N.V - The Buffalo Bills

Thursday announced that Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., a former Bills quarterback, will be the second player to have his name and number -placed on the team's Wall of Fame at Rich Kemp, who led the Bills to the Americ Football League championship in 1964 and 1965 will be inducted at the Bills Nov. 18 game agains

the Dallas Cowboys. Running back O.J. Simpso is the only other former Bill to receive the hono

Honeycutt to have surgery LOS ANGELES - Rick Honeycutt will undergo surgery on his pitching shoulder next Tuesday the Los Angeles Dodgers announced Thursday.

Dr. Frank Jobe will remove a tip of clavicle from the left-hander's shoulder. Honecutt, 10with a 2.87 ERA, has been bothered by arthritis

Jim Otto's ring found

WEST LINN, Ore. - A 1967 American Football League championship ring stolen from former Oakland center Jim Otto five years ago has been washroom, a discovery Otto says will be Chip Rapp. 9. a student at Sunset School, said h

had no idea what he'd found when he picked up the ring Tuesday. The boy was born about seven Houston for the AFL title. "I was just walking into the bathroom to wash

- there in the shower. I go 'What's this?' and picked entirely sure what the AFL was when he gave the ring to Willy Snook, a fourth grade teacher, who Snook and school Principal Nancy Hays located

Otto through the Raiders' office in Los Angeles.

boxing champion "Sugar" Ray Leonard, who made millions knocking people out with his fists,

says he is considering becoming a

if I wanted to. Or a lawyer. Maybe

I'm just dreaming, but I really

believe that," Leonard said in an

interview to be published in this

Sunday's issue of Parade

doctor now. I don't want to be a

Leonard, who held the world

welterweight title, retired per-

a detached retina in his eye.

lawyer. I just want to be a father,

"The thing is, I don't want to be a

"I think I could become a doctor

Leonard considering

new career avenues

NEW YORK (UPI) - Retired myself as a boxer," but "I don't

"He said he was "able to educate in the United States during 1983,

think I could go back to school right

The former boxer said he is now

devoting all his efforts to being a

Jr., 10, and Jarrel, who was born it

missing the birth of his younger

son by one hour because he was in Las Vegas, Nev., announcing the

fight when his wife, Juanita, went

homas Hearns-Roberto Duran

"I was in tears - the first time I

think the fellows with me ever seen me cry - I wanted so badly to get

second half. He outran the East Hampton defense and put a hard, low ot into the right corner. Steve Distefam clinched it for the Bellringers with a goal 15 minutes into

were not marking as tightly as I would

Cheney Tech soccer coach Paul

"We beat them to most of the 50-50

balls," Soucy said, in explaining

Cheney's 3-2 home win over Wolcot

High in Thursday's season opener for

both teams. Cheney lost its first nine

Cheney's next game is Saturday

Dave Harmon headed in a rebound

afternoon against homestanding Crom-

off a Sean Sherwood shot at 5:56 in the

second half to give the Beavers the

The score was 2-2 at halftime.

Cheney, which had 20 shots on goal in

games of the season a year ago.

control of the game.

winning margin.

Kevin Day made it 2-0 at 4:30 as he

converted a penalty kick. Day made it

3-0 at the 25-minute mark of the opening

ninutes really hurt." Boyd said.

Those two goals in the opening five

Don Haloburdo put Bolton on the

scoresheet at the 10-minute mark of the

who did it three times. ne second half. Bolton's John Roberts, Sheldon's first goal came at 6:20, a assisted by Haloburdo, tallied five minutes later but the Bulldogs couldn't 5-yard one-timed drive into the left corner of the cage. She was assisted by Denise Belleville. East Hampton outshot Bolton, 14-8. Sheldon's second goal was at 10:29, a "We played them pretty even although they did have the better ebound effort with Kris Craft, who took the original shot, drawing an chances," Boyd said. "Defensively, we

accepted a pass from Teri Callahan on "But I wasn't disappointed in their the right wing and drove it into the back of the twine. play for the first game. There's room Sheldon's fourth goal was at 21:35 of improvement and I'm looking the second half, taking a thru pass from forward to that improvement Belleville and beating Enfield keeper Bolton's next outing is Tuesday a Grace Olender to the left side. Woodstock Academy. Craft rounded out the scoring at the

Tech triumphs alone on a breakaway and she tucked i Soucy indicated before the season that Manchester had a 32-3 edge in shots. for the 1984 Beavers to be successful "It was a total team effort. It's difficult they would have to "win most of the to single out any particular players." 50-50 balls". Translation: beat the Sophomore goalie Erin Prescott made opponent to any loose balls that both three saves to earn the shutout. teams have a chance to get to. Result: Manchester's next outing is Tuesday

at Memorial Field against Hartford

four-goal effort from junior left wing Nancy Sheldon, Manchester High girls'

soccer team opened its season in impressive fashion here Thursday with

a 5-0 win over Enfield High in

accounted for the first four Manchester

when the Silk Towners took control of

Sheldon's four-goal outing tied the record held by Shana Hopperstead,

assist. It went to 3-0 at 16: 17 as Sheldon

scores. Three came in the opening half

CCC-Eastern Division action.

Bolton upended

BOLTON - Two goals in the opening five minutes powered East Hampton soccer opener for both schools her Steve Kidd opened the scoring for the visiting Bellringers two minutes into the opening half. His hard shot was at Bulldog sophomore keeper Mike Yavinsky but it slipped through his hands

and trickled into the cage. "I attribute

the match, struck first, at 11:23 of the Connors seen as clear favorite throughout the match, took the 13 Ramesh Krishnan of India bear first set with two service breaks. Davis, 6-4, 6-1.

let's just say he won't be rest of the field," Teltscher said, "I don't think there's anybody left ment. Let's put it this way: I would take Connors and give you the rest

Connors, the top seed and that he'll be back strong next year. three-time champion, and eltscher moved into the quarter finals of the tournament Thursday Connors posted a 6-3, 6-4 victory while Teltscher routed Sandy layer, 6-1, 6-3.

The tournament is known as the Pacific Southwest Open. Upsets continued, however, as No. 7 seed Tim Mayotte and No. 8 Scott Davis were ousted, becoming

the 11th and 12th seeded players to

working at it a while back. But now Teltscher eased past Mayer in a match Mayer termed a "lesson in Randleman, N.C., became the first

stock car driver to attain \$1 million

defeated Dannie Visser of South Africa 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), and John Frawley of Australia downed Connors will face Pate in today's quarterfinals while Fleming faces

first half, when Sherwood knocked in a punch." Coventry coach Bob Plaster rebound after Wolcott goalie Glen

Cross Country

EC boys bow East Catholic and Ellington High into the right corner to make it 2-1. Rafala notched his second assist on the boys' cross country squads wound up in a 28-28 tie on the scoresheet Thursday t Wickham Park but the Purple Knights were the winners based on the scoring on a game-tying goal at 27:52. Soucy, who called the contest "an performance of their sixth man. He came in before East's sixth runner. excellent game", claimed his team giving Ellington the victory

"I was very pleased with the played better in the second half, when a ough defense shut out wind-aided performance of our top three, Bert Howard, Paul Ray and Steve O'Neill," "Fullback Tony DiGregorio played East coach Jack Hull said. "We'll need an outstanding game, while center fullback Chip Christie also made the imprvement in our other runners to be competitive in Class L."

Howard was the individual winner with a time of 15:37 over the 2.8 mile layout. Ray was second with O'Neill taking fifth place. Results: 1. Bert Howard (EC) 15:37 for 2.8 miles, 2. Ray (EC), 3. Tartkar (E), 4. Waters (E), 5. O'Neill (EC), 6.

(E), 9. Feehan (EC), 10. Farrow (E)

EC girls triumph East Catholic girls' cross country team swung into its '84 campaign Thursday at Wickham Park with a had made a save, he then bounced the ball on the ground - an illegal move 15-49 victory over Ellington High. Carole Colliton led the way for East with a time of 19:12 over the 2.8 mile ayout. Teammates Kathie DeMarco. in the only goal of the game to the upper Patty Doyle, Kathy Evans, Cathy Cross and Cathy Burke swept the next Coventry will try to get on the five places for the defending Class LL

> "We were very pleased with today's performance we are optimistic about our prospects for the rest of the season," East coach Mark Skehan

> East will run in Saturday's Windham Invitatinal. Results: 1. Colliton (EC) 19:12 for 2.8 miles, 2. DeMarco (EC), 3. Doyle (EC), 4. Evans (EC), 5. Cross (EC), 6. Burke

9. Darver (EC), 10. Tauras (EC)

Bentrand deflected a Sal Rafala blast

by Techman goalie Tung Pho at 15: 06 to

Ba Pho gave Cheney back the lead at

The Eagles' Bill Coma then drilled on

tie it. Pho made 11 saves off 15 Wolcot

26:04 when he grounded a 15-yarder

shots. Bentrand stopped 15 shots.

big plays," noted Soucy, of

WOODSTOCK - It was a tough way

to lose the opening game of the season.

A rule misinterpretation by Coventry

goalie Bill Hines awarded host Wood

in a 1-0 victory for the home tear

At 20:32 of the first half, after Hine

according to a new rule this year

got the kick, and Chuck Corture bange

winning track Saturday morning

The game featured little offense b

stock, 10-7, with host goalie Keith

Blanchard and Hines making four

The Patriots' David Plant had

couple of hard shots just miss from

center halfback while Coventry also hit

either team. Coventry outshot Wood

Coventry blanked

defensive leaders.

Thursday afternoon

saves apiece.

"It was a lesson in futility,

Teltscher, "I had no chance ou

there. The courts are too slow and

the balls are too heavy. It was

joke. It was embarrassing.

like mine futile."

makes a serve and volley game

In the other third-round

matches, No. 12 Peter Fleming

defeated Lloyd Bourne 7-5, 6-

David Pate beat Wally Masur o

Australia 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Dan Goldie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Eliot Teltscher might wind up playing Leading 5-3 and holding set point, Jimmy Connors in the finals of a Gullikson double-faulted to give Connors the set In the second

> Connors led 5-4 as each player broke service. He then put Gullickson away by breaking service again after Gullickson had survived three match points. Despite the easy victory, Connors said a grueling year has taken its toll. He also insisted, however

'I've been run ragged this year and I'm tired," he said. "I don't have to take it anymore. I'm going to schedule the tournaments I want "I talked about retirement five or six years ago because I had don

everything I wanted to do. But I started to enjoy tennis again. I was

Manson 2-6, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4 and No.

On Aug. 1, 1971, Richard Petty of

Teltscher and Goldie plays Fraw

LPGA lead shared by Figueras-Dotti KENT, Wash. (UPI) - Marta Figueras-Dott doesn't lay claim to being the best female pro golfer in Spain, but she is by default.

professional in 1982 she was the first Spaniard to do so, and no one has done since. the LPGA Tour, her success may encourage more young Spanish girls to emulate her. She is 20th on year's money list with \$72,498, and Thursday she fired a 6-under-par 66 to share the first-round ead with Muffin Spencer-Devlin in the \$175,000

LPGA tournament at the Meridian Valley Country Club. "I really felt confident and in control of my game," she said after finishing her round in the 72-hold Safeco Classic. Figueras-Dotti is a good

"Seve encouraged me to turn pro," said Figueras-Dotti, who admits that life as pro golfer not considered very lady-like in Spain "I ignore what everyone else thinks People thought it was a terrible thing to do in the beginning. They aren't used to it. Spain is a very

GREATEST SELECTION

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Connors, joking with the crowd Blackburn leads Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN Wis (UPD) - Woody Blackburn, a 33-year-old golfer who lost his PGA card last year for poor performance, found himself leading the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open today at 8-under-par 64 opening round Thursday in which he shot

seven players bunched at 67, including Mark O'Meara, the fourth-leading money winner on the Tour this year, and veteran George Archer Blackburn had five birdies in his first six oles on the 7,010- yard Tuckaway Country 550-yard par-5 l6th where he got an eagle-3 to take the lead. Blackburn said he hit a three- wood to the

guess I hit a putt of about 60 feet."

much of his first-round lead.

work and the help of teacher Peter

seven birdies with no bogeys.
At 66 was Gary Hallberg and there were

four holes on Sunday. It's just good to play a good round," he said. Pohl, a pro since 1978 who has never won a PGA title, said he was "surprised as anyone" to be an early leader He said he had not played golf for the last three weeks while awaiting the birth of his first child, Joshua Daniel, born last

"Today I figured let's hang in there and then when I birdied (three of his first six holes), I felt like, what should I do now?, Pohl said he was surprised he played so well after laying off the game but said. "I'm

just one of the happiest guys in the world green with his second shot and "and then I O'Meara, a four-year veteran, is also bidding for his first title ever. He has won more than \$316,000 this year. "To not win a tournament and win the amount of money I have is a real Constance but says he is not making too accomplishment," he said. "Hopefully "It's not something you really think can top it off with a tournament win."

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Michigan zoomed in the ratings from ninth to second after upsetting Miami while Wa shington popped Northwestern 26-0 in its opener. The Wolverines got a fine game from Jim Harbaugh in his first game as quarterback. The junior, who has sophomore eligibility, com pleted 11-of-21 passes for 163 but was intercepted

Junior fullback Bob Perry man scored three short touch

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carries. Senior tight end Sim Nelson caught three passes for

'Washington is a lot like we are right now." Schembechler standing and probably a little ahead of their offense. They're good — just like they've always been. They've got a new quarterback but their defense i probably the best.

Washington, too, has a new quarterback in junior Hugh Millen, who completed 11-of-23 passes for 103 yards in his first Jackson ran 23 times for 68 yards while his backup, senior times for 46 yards The game will be a rematch of Michigan beat Washington 23-6

In addition, Huskies coach Dor

lames will be returning to Ann

Arbor, Mich., for the first time

in a game since he served as

Bump Elliott's defensive coor-

"It's going to be fun to get back there," James said, "I don't think I've been back in the back to visit the athletic office but I haven't seen the stadium don't think there is any stadium

involving top-10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska faces Minnesota third-ranked Texas plays No. 10 Auburn, No. 5 Iowa takes or 13th-ranked Penn State, sixthrated Brigham Young meets Tulsa, No. 7 UCLA faces Long Beach State and eighth-ranked Miami plays Purdue.

In the second 10, it will be: No 11 Ohio State vs. Washington Pittsburgh, No. 14 Oklahor State vs. Bowling Green, No. 15 Sothern Methodist vs. Louisville, No. 17 Florida State vs. Kansas, and No. 20 Alabama vs Georgia Tech.

NFL roundup

Chiefs celebrate 25th year against an appropriate rival

UPI Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday and they have a most appropriate opponent at Arro-whead Stadium. The Chiefs will bring back some

former stars, including Len Daw-son, Bobby Bell, Buck Buchanan, Mike Garrett, Ed Budde, Fred Arbanas, Chris Burford, Johnny Robinson, Jerry Mays, E.J. Holub and Otis Taylor for pre-game ceremonies. Then Kansas City will unveil a few new stars to face their most bitter rival, the Raiders. Before the Raiders moved from Oakland to Los Angeles, they combined with the Chiefs for some of the most physical, emotional and exciting games in AFL his tory. When the leagues merged

the Raiders kept on winning while

the Chiefs faded to obscurity

playoffs since 1971, but the Chiefs field goal attempts and is 7-for-7 on are off to a 2-0 getaway entering "I don't know if this is the best "We're playing against the best defense ever," Los Angeles coach secondary in the NFL this week, om Flores says of his squad. "but says Kansas City coach John I do know I wouldn't want to play ackovic, "but we've got a few against them. They're playing .guys on offense who aren't too bad,

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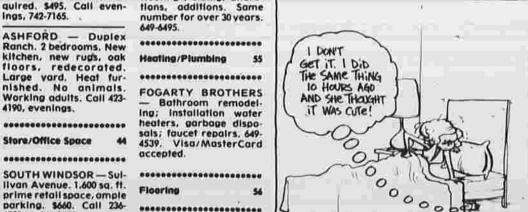
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Manchester Herald

Town clergy take sides on faith/politics

Herald Reporter

Debate over the proper relationship between religion and politics may be firing the presidential race, but it's really just overblown campaign talk, some Manchester church leaders said this week. Others saw the debate as more ominous. They said President Reagan has threatened to crack the First Amendment "wall" between church and state. Still other members of the clergy saw Geraldine Ferraro's stance on abortion is deeply troubling.

Interviews with more than a half-dozen Manchester church leaders this week revealed disparate views. No one argued that the church/state debate has become a central theme of the presidential campaign - whether it deserves to or not.

In recent speeches, Reagan has said that religion and politics are related and claimed opponents of his school-prayer amendment are intolerant of religion. Walter Mondale has countered that the president is guilty of a "moral McCarthyism" which smacks of

THE EXCHANGE is really "much ado about very little," said the Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church,

"A lot of this stuff is pure rhetoric," Curtis said. But Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom held that the separation between church and state has already been eroded — by Supreme Court decisions allowing the display of a Christmas creche on a Pawtucket, R.I. town green and permitting students to hold meetings of religious clubs on public school

Plavin blamed the trend on the fundamentalist right, which, he said, "has a close tie-in with

The Moral Majority and similar religious groups "have the mistaken notion that what they believe is so correct that they have every right to foist it on others," Plavin said. "I think it's bad for America in general."

Though the Rev. David Baranowski of St. Church said he thinks both candidates care more about getting votes than about the believers they're trying to court, he, too, saw a threat in some of Reagan's remarks.

"I THINK A NUMBER of fundamentalist groups could use this as an opportunity to gain a foothold," Baranowski said.

"Mondale and Ferraro, on the other hand, say that what they believe has little to do with what they do it public. That's ludicrous, too," said the Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. Strand blamed Reagan, however, for trying to "super-impose a religious view on the public."

Like most church leaders interviewed, Strand would not say which candidate he supports. At least one minister said revealing his choice would amount to telling his congregation how to vote. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church, said attempting to do so would be

"stupid" - and wouldn't work anyway. "There are lots of things I believe in that I would not make mandatory for others," Johnson said. In keeping with that philosophy, he said he does not find Ferraro's stance on abortion contradictory.

Ferraro, a Catholic, has said that she personally opposes abortion but feels she does not have the right to impose that view on the public. Some Catholic clergymen, such as the Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church, have accused her of backing something the Pope equates with murder. "She believes in one thing, but says another," Padelli said. "You just can't disassociate religion

Padelli applauded Archbishop John J. O'Connor for questioning "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

NEARLY ALL those interviewed objected to Reagan's school prayer amendment, and more than half said a woman has a right to an abortion, at least under some circumstances. The Rev. Curtis of Center Congregational Church

said he feels an elected official ought to respond to what constituents want - and that no church body should attempt to impose its position on the nation. But America "has religious roots, and I don't think we can deny those," said Johnson. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, agreed.

"Moral issues carry oxer into the political arena and you can't totally separate them," Carr said. Both she and the Rev. James 1. Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, said the debate is far more political than the presidential candidates would "I personally think there isn't that much

disagreement between the two men," said Meek, 'They're just playing with a lot of words." "But if there comes a time when efforts are made by government officials to establish a particular church, I think that's going too far," said Brewer, another clergyman who viewed the debate as "sheer politics."



Now that's only fair!

Going to the doctor isn't always fun, but for 4-year-old Helene Brown it turned out to be. That's because she was allowed to take in the St. James Church fair afterward. The breeze early Friday night was just the right speed for her pair of deely-boppers, which she wears proudly. A story and more pictures of the three-day fair, which ends Saturday night, are on

show of hands.

get strike OK By Micheline Maynard

United Press International

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers announced Friday night it will continue to work without a contract with General Motors Corp. and will continue negotiations, but 13 local inions have been given permission to strike.

Union negotiators spent the afternoon waiting for the final draft of GM's economic offer, while work on the job security portion of the contract Asked during a lunch break how the talks were proceeding, GM Vice President Alfred Warren responded,

"Splendidly." The GM chief bargainer was under orders from Chairman Roger Smith to avoid a midnight EDT strike by 350,000 workers at 147 locals nationwide. The union confirmed UAW President

Owen Bieber met with Smith and Warren on Thursday, but would not Local leaders across the country said their members were ready to staff picket lines.

"All wheels are in motion," said Jerry Hall, president of UAW Local 10 in Doraville, Ga. "Our local union is prepared to walk the streets if ecessary. We were hoping to avert a strike, but it doesn't look good right Only six GM plants will be operating on overtime shifts this weekend, so the

initial effect of a walkout would be The union still has the option asking that the current pact be extended and could decide to do so if it appears a settlement is close when the leadline comes. There has been no official word from either side since late Wednesday.

Thursday, resumed talks early Friday The first order of business was a GM's latest proposal covering wages and benefits made by the company Thursday

A union source indicated the upfront wage increases in the offer were the same as GM's original proposal, which called for lump sum payments of \$600 in the first year of a contract and \$300 in the second year, with no new money in the final year.

The union had earlier rejected this bid, saying it wanted "substantial" upfront increases for workers whose wages were frozen under a 1982 essions pact. But the latest offer also calls for an improvement in the current profit-sharing formula that

in 1983 and has made \$3.2 billion so far this year. The company is expected to make about \$6 billion in 1984. GM also has dropped plans to revise the cost of living allowance formula, the union

But sources indicated a great deal of work remained on the GM job security proposal, which does not cover a umber of union goals. The company has offered to set up a

and to protect workers whose jobs are lost to the introduction of new technology. But it will not give in to the union's nsistance that it strictly limit the shipment of work to non-company sources, a practice called outsourcing."

Staffs mull two debates WASHINGTON (UPI) - IDe

bates between President Reargan and Democrat Walter Mondali 2 on Oct 7 in Lousiville, Ky., and Oc 4. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., are under serious discussion, it was learned A single debate between Vice

President George Bush and Geralline Ferraro Oct. 11 in Philadelphin also is under consider ation. White House officials, as king not o be identified, said any agre ment could be jeopardized by continuing leaks from the Mon ale campaign."

Asked to confirm a report apparently from aides traveling with Mondale, White House spo kesman Larry Speakes said, "The debate dates, location, format and sponsorship are matter's still under onsideration. Until there is overagreement.

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MX opponents fail at derailing missiles

By Eliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - Opponents of the MX missile failed by a single vote Friday to further derail the 10-warhead weapon in a poker game with the

Senate over the defense budget. The action, at least for the moment eaves intact the existing House hand in the showdown game - approval for 15 missiles with a vote required in the spring before any more can be built. The Senate has proposed 21 missiles with no strings attached, and negotiations on a compromise will continue

The 24-23 roll call vote was a reversal of a 19-17 victory for MX opponents on a House position — approving 15 missiles another attempt later.

A number of House liberals have been pressing for two votes next spring on the MX, and defense appropriations subcommittee chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., tried the move before the full appropriations panel.

the two-vote proposition with a move to

keep the MX production line ready but not actually building missiles next The production line stall, proposed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., died in the Senate earlier in the year when Vice

President George Bush broke a tie

remain hopeful of getting enough

Doug Fisher, a spokesman for the

Democratic help to force the session.

His proposal, he said, would have His unsuccessful proposal combined

Addabbo argued that the existing the battle was not over and pledged

but requiring one more vote by each chamber before production could resume - left open the possibility that should the issue fail, \$1 billion would be available to the Pentagon to use without restriction on whatever project

kept the Pentagon from using that noney. Congress last year approved production of the first 21 missiles, an action not affected by the current wrangling. The first 10 of the missiles for deployment in late 1986 and early

"We lost. They corralled the votes. said Addabbo afterwards. But he said

House Speaker Thom as O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee have been negotiating for two weeks to break the impasse on the nearly \$300 billion defense authorization bill stalled in a conference committee largely over the MX i ssue. Those talks resume next week.

Although no agreement has been reached, Capitol Hill sources have outlined a proposed deal in which defense spending for 1985 would be as much as \$294 billion, a 5 percent increase over this year.

It would call for \$2.4 billion for 21 MX units, but use just \$1 billion to keep the production line ready until a spring

No help from Democrats

GOP tax session now appears unlikely

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican legislative leaders have been unable to uster solid GOP support in their bid to force a special legislative session to cut taxes in light of a record state budget

Three Republican senators and one representative have not signed petiions calling for the special session which is strongly opposed by leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority and Gov. William A. O'Neill. However, the GOP legislative leaders haven't abandoned the effort and

Senate Republicans, said Friday. "We've definitely not" abandoned the petition drive, said Fisher. He said Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, was "very confident" the three Senate Republicans who haven't signed petitions will. Robertson and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, began the petition drive recently demanding tax cuts equal to at least

current fiscal year will go into a "rainy day" fund to offset future deficits or Even if all Republicans sign the petitions, six Democrats from the would still be needed to produce the majority required to call a special Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie of North

last fiscal year. Under state law, that money and a better off waiting until the next regular session starts in January to discuss the

> signatures in the Senate, Robertson has sent letters to Democratic senators who are not running for re-election asking them to sign petitions.

tative who hasn't signed a petition, said Friday he doesn't expect the petition "I would doubt it," said Abercrombie, who said lawmakers would be

surplus In an effort to get the needed