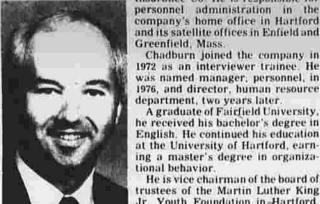
A graduate of Fairfield University

Youth Foundation in Hartford,

and is on the board of trustees of the

Community Renewal Team of



Chadburn and his wife, Margaret, who is a teacher in the Manchester school system, live on Barry Road in Manchester with their two daughters, Jennifer and Kate.

Training set for veterans

Greater Hartford.

HARTFORD - A business training conference for veterans is scheduled Sept. 21 and 22, John P. Burke, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced. Burke said the conference will provide pre-business counseling, management and technical training. "We are organizing the seminars to offer practical training and

counseling," Burke said, "for veterans already in business, and for veterans interested in starting their own small business." The Greater Hartford Community College, Vietnam Veterans Center and the Small Business Development Center join SBA in ponsoring the conference. The conference will be held a Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. The fee is \$5 per day, or \$11 per day including lunch. The total cost for both days is \$18 and includes lunch

For registration information, contact the Continuing Education Department of Greater Hartford Community College, 549-4200, extension 305

Mediplex offers stock

NEWTON, Mass. - The Mediplex Group Inc. said Thursday it filed registration statements for a proposed public offering of 725,000 shares of common stock and \$30 million in variable rate

Of the common shares, 500,000 would be offered by th company and the other 225,000 by selling shareholders. Mediplex said it would use the proceeds to reduce existing bank debt, finance a revolving credit line, find construction projects on an interim basis and for general corporate purposes. The company recently acquired 20 percent of Retiremen Ceters of America Inc. with an option to obtain the remaining 80

Narragansett sells interest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Narragansett Capital Corp. said Thursday it sold its equity interest in Reuter-Stokes Inc. for \$1.2 Reuter-Stokes Inc., makers of nuclear detection devices, also

paid the balance of a loan to Narragansett as part of the Narragansett made an investment in Reuter-Stokes in 1978. I provided \$500,000 of subordinated debt and acquired a warrar for shares of the company when it participated wit

Reuter-Stokes' operating management and other venture capitalists in a leveraged buyout.

RIHT comes to Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - RIHT Financial Corp., the \$2.1 billion parent company of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, has received permission to establish a commercial loan operation in

The subsidiary, Hospital Trust Financial of Connecticut Inc., will be located in Wethersfield, south of Hartford, officials said. The new office will allow better service to existing and prospective corporate customers, said Richard W. Billings Jr., RIHT said permission for the new operation had been received

from both the Connecticut Banking Commission and the Federa Reserve Board.

Bank forms mortgage unit

BOSTON - The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has formed a mortgage corporation through one of its subsidiaries, expecting expansion throughout New England. The Boston Five Mortgage Corp., while affiliated with The Boston Five, operates as a separate business, Mortgage

products, services and rates are independently established by

the Boston Five and BFMC and may differ. "Historically our mortgage concentration has centered around our home base in Boston, but in the past four years we've doubled our lending staff and broadened ur penetration in the state," said Christopher R. Dunn, a senior vice president. The Boston Five converted from a mutual savings bank to a publicly held company last November

Clabir offers its stock

GREENWICH - Clabir Corp. said it was selling 830,000 shares of General Defense Corp. common stock in a public offering. Clabir will continue to own directly and indirectly about 29 percent of General Defense's outstanding common shares. The shares are being sold at a price of \$14.75. Net proceeds of \$11.4 million will be used to repay a portion of Clabir's outstanding debt and for working capital, the company said. Clabir is an international management and holding company.

Easco will close office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Easco Hand Tool Inc. has announced it will close one of its Springfield offices, possibly laying off about 20 administrative employees and tranferring

about 80 others. The company planned to close its 100-employee office at 38 Walter St. within six months and transfer about 80 employees to another office in Springfield and to a distribution center in East

Windsor, Conn., officials said Thursday. "The purpose is to improve the organization's effectiveness and efficiencies," said Richard Weise, vice president for human

About 20 clerical workers would be laid off unless other openings in the company occurred, he said. The Baltimore, Md.-based company, which still employs about 1,000 workers in Springfield, laid off about 150 workers last month because of excess inventories of ratchets, wrenches and other tools estimated to exceed \$10 million

Imports threaten industry

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) a dying breed whose livelihood is threatened by the influx of cheaper imported goods, the head of the ountry's oldest incorporated labor organization said Friday. John J. Phillips, president of the Machine Printers and Engravers Association, representing printers and engravers in the textile industry, said the rate of imports has reached crisis proporions. "As I look to the future, I see the American industrial worker, the backbone of the country, fast disapppearing and being replaced by fast food and other service employees," Phillips said at a ceremony marking the union's

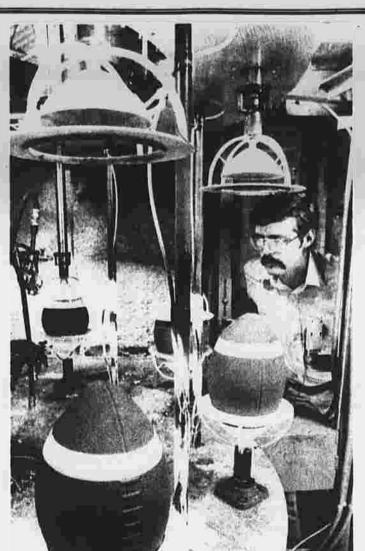
10th anniversary. "Since 1975, more than 35 plants represented by our union have closed," putting thousands of people out of work, he said. "The main cause is imp He noted the U.S. balance of

payments (imports vs. exports) now exceeds \$75 billion and will probably reach \$125 billion by the end of the year. The answer to the overabundance of imported products and the protection of American jobs is the purchase of American-made products, said Phillips, "The government talks quotas and nothing happens. Jobs are being perman-

ently lost

"If the rate of imports continues, that little old lady won't be saying 'where's the beef,' but rather to pay fof the beef."

where's the bread' because there won't be any manufacturing jobs The MPEA is an outgrowth of an old English craft guild organized by immigrant English textile



That time of the year

Tens of thousands of toy footballs receive their final paint job here at Eagle Plastics Division-Hedstrom Company in Ashland, Ohio. Eagle uses Goodyear vinyl dispersion resins to add flexibility and strength to these balls which look like the professional models.

Treasurer presses divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state netted a \$1.9 million gain in selling off its holdings in eight compa that didn't comply with a law limiting state investment in firms doing business in South Africa, officials said Friday State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said the securities were

sold in the quarter that ended July

31, netting the state's pension fund

\$1.95 million more than the state paid for the securities. The state sold the securities in line with a 1982 law that requires the state to divest itself of holdings in companies that have not complied with the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles are a set fair employment practices

the workplace in apartheid South Since the 1982 law took effect, Parker said the state has sold securities in 25 corporation bringing in a net gain of \$6.85

designed to exert pressure on

companies to eliminate racism in

The corporations involved in the latest sale were American Can Co. International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Loctite Corp., Measurex Corp., Nalco Chemical Co. and

A.C. Nielsen Co. The state also divested its holdings in NCR Corp. and Sperry Corp. for not complying with the law's provision against supplying strategic products to the Sout African military, police or

Parker said American Can informed him Friday that it does comply with the law now, although the state found last year that the company did not meet the law

Parker said he wrote the company twice and received no reonse so the state went ahead and

Panel still mulls Seabrook survival

llion survival plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant remained in the hands of regulators Friday as time continued to run out for the project's financially troubled principal owner.

A spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility would "try its best" to survive if and when regulators approve the plan, but warned that it faced default in two weeks.

Nicholas Ashooh. "As things now stand, we'll be in default in some of our credit agreements by the end

Public Service Co. is the principercent share and plans to use proceeds from the financing to tinue construction on the project's first reactor, rated at 80

high-risk junk bonds at up to 21 percent interest rates and the conversion of previously sold Pub-Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan.

said earlier this week he wants to price the plan by Sept. 18 and predicted investors would lose the New Hampshire Supreme Court last week overturned prior approval of the \$425 million plan. McQuade removed himself Mon day from ruling on the plan.

Former Federal Power Chair man John Nassikas was quickly appointed by Gov. John Sununu, a staunch Seabrook supporter, to eplace McQuade. Nassikas was still reviewing the plan as Friday's business day came to close.

Warehouse club cuts costs **Producer Prices** for the small businessman

Weich was in charge of Zayre Corp.'s business and systems planning when he went to California to check out how another company was using a cash register system and stumbled upon a bigger find. Today Weich is president of a new Zayre

unit, BJ's Wholesale Club, that opened its first store Wednesday with plans for two more in Florida and Johnston, R.I., next BJ's Wholesale Club is open only to members, but won't be going after the

general public for the big piece of its ousiness, as other Northeast membership stores have in the past.

local operations, to come to the warehouse stores where they can pick up supplies and products for resale, getting them for a little more the wholesale prices. It will also admit individual grou nembers - from credit unions and other groups - but wants the majority of its sales

to come from the small business clientele Weich started thinking seriously about the concept when he visited Price Club, a similar outfit based in San Diego with store that started in California and have sprouted to other states.

Other companies do the same thing in other parts of the country, but the warehouse membership concept aimed at businesses is new to the Northeast

from a West German company that started out selling mostly food products 20 years ago. Some aspects, including merchandise and store sizes have been modified, but the basic idea remains "It's been around eight years in the

United States and less in its current form." Weich said. "It's in evolution, you have a wholesale structure breaking down." Weich said BJ's will operate on a gross margin of 8 to 10 percent — the difference een what the stores pay for merchan-

dise and its warehouse sale price - and hopes it can make a pre-tax profit of 3 or 4 The typical gross margin on products it

discount department stores ranges around A lot of what BJ's won't make in margin it intends to recoup with low overhead. All the warehouses work on a cash and carry basis there is no billing or delivery costs to

The huge stores also don't worry about netics of appearance: The floor is one big slab on concrete with rows of bare wood merchandise shelves piled high. BJ's sells what it considers the two or three most popular brands of a gigantic range of products that include microwave

personal computers and milk.

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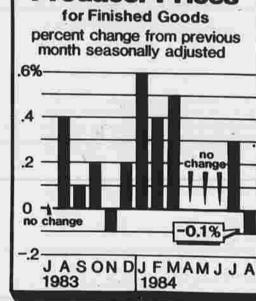
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The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since last November. The index, which is typical of an economic decline, is running at 2.4 percent annual rate through the first eight months of 1984.

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New district firehouse faces vote tonight



Mondale takes the offensive

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Manchester Herald

Balloon man off **France**

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) Shifting winds today lengthened the flight of balloonist Joe Kittinger as he sailed toward France and a place in history as the first person to cross the Atlantic alone

Flight officials said changing winds sent Kittinger's helium filled balloon soaring at about 30 mph over the Bay of Biscay, a body of water which runs down the west coast of France to northern Spain. At 10 a.m. EDT, the balloon was reported about 275 miles west of Bordeaux, France, and flying east-southeast at 11,000 feet.

"It looks like by the purest of accidents, he's going to run down the length of that water." said flight spokesman Jim Mitchell. "By some quirk of fate, he's gone over water as far as he post

could before touching land," Mit-Mitchell said it has not yet been determined where and when the balloon will touch down because that is a factor "based on the balloon's conditions, the weather

and the wind, Joe's health and the Despite the setback, the balloonist - who left Caribou, Maine Friday at 8:20 p.m. EDT aboard his 10-story high "Balloon of Peace" — was reported in good spirits and fit, Mitchell said.

"He's determined to make it." Mitchell said from a ground control station in Bedford, which tracked the flight by radio relay. 'He's riding what we call a 'free balloon' and all he controls is the altitude. So he's strictly riding the winds. That's part of the attraction of ballooning, but it's also part of

The helium-filled balloon, which Sunday raced across the Atlantic on a fast-moving weather system at speeds of up to 75 mph, has slowed to 30 mph. Mitchell said. But he said the 56-year-old balloonist, a former Air Force tes pilot and Vietnam POW, still is within reach of completing the crossing in record time Mitchell said Kittinger's progress compared with the 137 hours it took the late Maxie Anderson and his crew on the Double Eagle II which made the only previously successful Atlantic balloon trip in

August 1978. There have been five previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic solo, but all were unsuccessful and two of the pilots were

Jackpot Bingo in 2nd week

Jackpot Bingo game enters its second week today, with a reminder to players: Each day is a complete game.

Although Bingo cards are good Monday through Saturday, the winning numbers pub-

lished each day on page 2 canno be added to other days numbers to complete a card. T be a winner, a player must complete either one line down, across, or diagonally, or have all four corners, using the lucky numbers from one day only.

If you don't have the winni combination today, don't cross off any numbers. Tomorrow's numbers are another game. You cannot carry today's numbers over for tomorrow's

Jackpot Bingo games this week, Sept. 17 through 22, require white cards. Bingo cards are available at the six participating stores listed or page 2 or at the Herald office. Players have until 1 p.m. Tuesday to submit winning blue cards from last week's Jackput Bingo games. The winner of winners of the \$100 weekly cas prize will be announced in Wednesday's Herald. Weekly winners become eligible for the jackpot prize — a trip for two to Hawaii — which will be determined at a drawing Dec. 20.

helicopter had to be used instead of a under contruction for Gerber Scientific crane because only the copter was able Products Co. at Batson Drive in to get close enough to put the units in Buckland Industrial Park. The helicoper place. The addition is being built by made seven lifts to get the equipment Orlando Annulli and Sons. The heating aloft. Although the 43,000 square foot subcontractor is Accra-Temp Inc. Mondale tax plan making region's Democrats wary By Joseph Mianowany

A heating and air conditioning unit

got a lift to the roof of a building addition

WASHINGTON - Fearing a backlash that could hurt the re-election chances of various

United Press International

ouse Democrats, some New England members are beginning to distance themselves from Walter Mondale's plans to raise taxes. And while many of Mondale's staunchest supporters say the suggested tax hikes will have little mpact on other races, they still caution that the former vice president must sell the plan effectively to insure there will be no damage At the nub of some of the

Democrats' fears is the feeling that they are being placed in a no-win situation. They argue that the voting public may see the tax issue in simple black and white terms; that those running for Congress must either support Mondale's deficit reduction plan, or back the president. They would rather do neither As a result, several New England Democrats last week were quick to make a point of their

"In my particular case, I don't support it, so I don't have any problem," said Rep. William Ratchford of Connecticut. "I think it's too beavy on tax increases and there's no real mention of tax reform. It puts the burden too heavily on the middle class "My specifics don't come out

Call in the copter

exactly the same as Walter Mondale's," added Rep. Bruce Morrison, also of Connecticut, who noted reform than Mondale has put forth. Responses such as those are precisely what the Reagan campaign has been seeking: Demo cratic incumbents who are being forced by either their own views of the deficit or pragmatic politics to disassociate themselves from the Mondale plan

John Buckley, a spokesman for the Reagan campaign, said it would be the GOP strategy in the next eight weeks to force Democratic incumbents to "either support Mondale's tax hikes or dis-Unless a Democrat specifically

Weather tance themselves from it." rejects the Mondale plan, Buckley

paint that candidate as a supporter of the tax hikes So far, that seems

addition is only one story high.

A Washington Post-ABC poll released last week showed 53 percent of the people surveyed said they wanted a Democrat to win in their congressional district, while 45 percent backed a Republican Two months ago. Democrats held a 58-40 lead

Inside Today

Clossified Jackpal Bingo Peopletaik

New strikes begin at 12 **GM** facilities

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - A 20-hour negotiat ing session broke off early today without an agreement on the key issue of job security and strikes by 58,700 United Auto Workers members shut down 12 key General Motors Corp. plants nationwide.

Negotiations were recessed until 9: 30 a.m. EDT Tuesday. The UAW authorized strikes on local issues at 13 GM plants after bargainers for the two sides failed to reach an agreement by the midnight Friday deadline

Workers at the selected plants went out on strike at the Friday deadline but only the Flint plant. with 13,100 workers, had been scheduled to operate during the weekend. The union Sunday

nounced Local 645 at GM's Van Nuys, Calif., plant had reached agreement on a local contract covering about 4,000 workers, and that the strike there would end. The plant, which builds Camaro and Firebird sports car models was one of 13 plants originally picked by the union in its selective strike strategy

At the bargaining table, sources said the two sides were hung up on job security, the union's top economic offer during the 20-hour security portion of the contract be resolved before wages and benefits were discussed. Analysts estimate the walkouts

will cost GM \$125 million a week, or tween the parties on the principal about \$18 million a day. Members of UAW Local 160 technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren, Mich. Union spokesman Ken Wizinsky said he

That the question of job security is

J.M. Comiskey, spokesman for

the 8,700 members of Local 594 at

Pontiac, Mich., said his members

going to be a tough one.

were picketing although "they don't really want a strike. But they want restored what was taken away from them," he said The contract that just expired contained \$3 billion in concessi

made by UAW members to GM in The union and company ended talks shortly before 5 a.m. EDT The first of 58,555 workers at 12 plants bit the picket lines instead of

showing up for their scheduled first shifts at 6 a.m. local time They will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund Plants chosen by the unio produce some of GM's hottestselling models, and they also house some of the union's most militant members. They are located in Doraville, Go., Arlington, Texas Wilmington, Del., Bowling Green, Ky., Shreveport, La., Wentzville

and Orion, Mich., and two in Pontiac, Mich. The remainder of GM's 350 000 hourly workers were to stay on the job, but wildeat walkouts were

Mo., Linden, N.J., Warren, Flint

expected. "After almost 20 hours of continuous bargaining, we have been unable to reach a tentative agree ment with General Motors," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Ephlin said in a statement "Although we made some progress during that period

GM told 5,000 workers at a picketed at 20 gates at GM's Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike hoped it would not be a long strike target list.

Coventry manager wants politics out

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - David Berner. he newly appoined town manager. took office today and said be plans to put an end to politicking in town

Berner, who is politically an independent, said he has seen evidence that political activity by town employees during the work ing day has hindered their performance. He said he intends to run his

adminstration in an apolitical manner, "If there's going to be any politicking, it'll be on (the town employees's own time. I'm going to be very firm about that During the day, when they're on the payroll, they serve the Town of Coventry," Berner said. Berner and his family arrived in Coventry late Thursday after a four-day drive from Rice Lake Wis., where Berner was mayor fo six years Berner, 29, lost a closeelection in April for a fourth term

Berner, his wife Bonnie and their three children are living in South Willington temporarily They will move into an apartment on Cooper Lane within the month, Berner

Berner said this morning he plans to spend his first day preparing for the town council meeting tonight, opening bidding for a police cruiser, and meeting with department heads "I've got a lot of studying to do."

"I don't plan to make any sweeping changes in the first week," Berner added "Some of



DAVID BERNER begins work today

the administrative policies that are here look pretty good Berner said he believes his job is to carry out the wishes of the town council and not to get involved in making policy.

what they want," he said. "I don't think I should be mingling in policy and decisions. I'll give recommer dations, but they make the final decisions. I am their employee ' Berner's predecessor, Charles McCarthy, resigned in May amid controversy and pressure from the town council. McCarthy was hired last week to serve as town manager in Coventry, R.I.

This office is a resource to do

Peopletalk



At the film festival

West German move actress Natassia Kinski and Ibrahim Moussa, a representative of the Bulgari jewelry stores, attend a screening at the

Low-tech refrigerator

Rick Dees, host of the syndicated rock show 'Solid Gold" and a Los Angeles disc jockey, calls himself the "no budget star" and kids audiences that he does all his performances with "abso-

lutely no budget - we're cheap! So when Rick became the host of "Solid Gold," and they gave him his own dressing room, he felt he had hit the big time. Dees even asked the company for a refrigerator in his dressing room. The star got his request — sort of. After taping a segment for the show, Dees returned to his room to find his "refrigerator" - a cardboard box with cups of ice in it.

Fight back with letters

"Mail order companies, auto dealers and home furnishing stores head the list of businesses that Americans complain about the most," says Michael Levine, author of "The Address Book -

How to Reach Anyone Who's Anyone. Next come magazines, home maintenance companies, auto repair shops, department stores, car product and service companies, TV repair shops, and insurance companies

In his book, Levine shows the way in which the consumer can rebel by writing effective letters of omplaint. The book reveals the professional tricks to improving the chances of having letters read and answered, the do's and dont's in writing these letters, what to say in your letter and how to say it effectively, and also includes a sample

"Dealing with corporate red tape can be a harrowing experience," says Levine

Now you know

In the second century A.D., Diocletian ordered that all books on the working of gold, silver and copper should be destroyed to prevent counterfeiting and inflation. The order increased interest in alchemy, an early form of chemistry aimed at transmuting base metals into gold

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

Today is Monday, September 17,

The moon is approaching its last

the 261st day of 1984 with 105 to

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus.

Those born on this date are under

he sign of Virgo. Actress Anne

Bancroft was born on this date in

1931 as was actor Roddy McDowell

in 1928 and actor John Ritter in

In 1787, the United States Consti-

tution, completed in Philadelphia

was signed by a majority of the 55

delegates to the Constitutional

In 1796, President George Wa-

shington delivered his farewell address, warning the American

people to avoid foreign alliances. In 1939, Russia invaded Poland

n World War II, 16 days after Nazi

In 1978, the Camp David summit

ended dramatically with Egypt

and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a

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Germany moved into the same

People magazine has announced its list of the best-and worst-dressed people for 1984. The winners are Grace Jones, Jeremy Irons, taquel Welch, Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper, Daryl Hannah, Boy George, Simon Le Bon of rock group Duran Duran, and painter David Hockney. The losers are Geraldine Ferraro, whom the nagazine chides for wrinkled clothes. Barbara Valters, President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis, Bo Derek, and Bill Murray. Princess Diana got a special nod for 'magnificent maternity' style

Best-and worst-dressed

High camp for Parton

Dolly Parton, taking time off after taping a Christmas special with Kenny Rogers for CBS and recording an album for the holidays with Rogers, likes to go camping with husband Carl in out of the way places.

"Without my wigs and high heels, people don't sually stop me at first. We can barbecue by the roadside, stay at small motels and just have a good time by ourselves."

Baby Muppets on the way

Howie Mandel of TV's "St. Elsewhere" will be doing some of the voices in Jim Henson's "Muppet Babbies," CBS' Saturday morning

"I sing in the show, but I have no sense of rhythm and can't carry a tune." Mandel tells TV Guide's Sept. 22 issue. "So they hired a professional singer who sings in my ear to keep me on pitch. When it's my turn to come in, she

slaps me on the head. The Muppet Babies made their debut in the summer feature film "The Muppets Take Manhattan" during a fantasy sequence about the early lives of Miss Piggy and the rest of the gang.

Legal tender

John Naisbitt, author of the bestseller "Megatrends," says in the October issue of Omni magazine, "Women bring very different values to the legal profession; less adversarial, less antagonistic, less macho, more cooperative more wanting to work things out.

The artist strikes back

Lee Seiler is suing filmmaker George Lucas in San Francisco's U.S. District Court, claiming the creator of the "Star Wars" series stole his ideas r creatures that appeared in "The Empire Strikes Back," the second installment of the

feature film series. A jury empaneled Tuesday will hear claims that Seiler created the "Garthian Walker" and "Sprinter," which Lucas allegedly appropriatated. Selier, an artist and model-maker, is demanding rights from the film, including the lucrative toy rights.

Attorneys for Lucas in Marin County, Calif. say Selier's claims are fraudulent and that the artist can't produce original drawings, but is using "cut-and-paste" reproductions. To date toys and other merchandise based on the "Star Wars" films have grossed almost double th movies' box office receipts.

Today in history

On Sept. 17, 1978, the Camp David summit ended with

Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the

framework for a Mideast peace settlement. Egypt's

Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin acknowledge

applause in the House of Representatives where

President Carter addressed a joint session of Congress.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool today. Highs in low to mid 60s. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows in mid 30s to upper 40s. Sunny and milder Tuesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High from the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 60s to low 70s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and cool today, Highs 60 to 65. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 35 to 40: Sunny and milder Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather

Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs mostly in 70s. Lows ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High 70 to 75. Lows 45

Maine and New Hampshire Fair Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers Friday. Daily highs in the 60s north and low 70s south. Overnight lows in

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur over southern Texas and much of Florida. Thundershowers will be widely scattered over portions of the central Rockies and southern Plateau. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s across the Great Lakes region, upper Ohio valley and New England. High temperatures will reach the 90s to near 110 degrees over inland portions of southern California and the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz Today's low was 29 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count informafrom the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 301 Play Four: 1330

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 969. Maine daily: 688. Rhode Island daily: 2064. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

Massachusetts daily: 4085. Massachusetts Megabucks 11-22-23-25-27-29. The jackpot was \$4,001,340. There was one

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Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows middle and high level clouds over the central U.S., the Southwest, and southern California. Thunderstorms are prevalent across the Gulf of



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers will be scattered across parts of Florida, lower Texas and New Mexico. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61(75), Boston 49(70), Chicago 52(75), Cleveland 48(72), Dallas 62(89), Denver 52(85), Duluth 49(75), Houston 62(86), Jacksonville 70(79), Kansas City 56(80), Little Rock 57(83), Los Angeles 67(86), Miami 78(86), Minneapolis 54(82), New Orleans 70(83), New York 55(70), Phoenix 79(105), San Francisco 59(80), Seattle 56(70), St. Louis 53(79), Washington 56(73).

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8th District voters gather at 7:30

Firehouse plan faces vote tonight

Eighth Utilities District voters will decide tonight whether to authorize the district directors to buy Keeney's garage at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road and convert it to a firehouse. The directors will begin their regular meeting at 7 p.m. They will vene the voters' meeting at 7: 30

Both will be held in the district deal in a good location." firehouse at Main and Hilliard Under the directors' proposal

the total purchase price would be \$85,000. Technically, the voters will be deciding whether to permit the directors to take a mortgage of The district already has deposited \$2,000 on the property. Terms positive," Lassow said.

Within two months, the emer-

gency department at Manchester

Memorial Hospital will itself begin

wing to be modified so it provides a

larger waiting area, a new nursing

station, more critical-care rooms

for heart attack patients and more

\$26 million overall renovation

is one of the last items left on the

renovation list, hospital spokes-

The changes will result in "a

the moment they come in until the

noment they are discharged."

said Dr. Joel Reich, who became

head of the department on May 1.

stration how it defines Manchester

residency in order to determine

who can be buried in town

She said Friday that when the

Board of Directors finds out the

criteria it may ask the administra

tion to make exceptions or redefine

the rules defining who can be

The question initially arose in

the cemetery ordinance to permit

burial of non-residents in the

Calendars

District firehouse, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, Eighth

Advisory Board of Youth Services, Lincoln Center

Tuesday Building Committee, Machester High School, 7:30

Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center

Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center

Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal

Building, first floor, 6: 30 p.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m.
Cheney Hall Foundation subcommittee; Lincoln

Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM

Library Directors, Andover Public Library, An-

dover Public Library, Route 6, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

High School library, RHAM Road, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

hearing room, 7 p.m.

old room, 7:30 p.m.

conference room, 8 p.m.

hearing room, 7 p.m.

gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Bristol and Ansonia

Thursday

Better care for patients rushed

more orderly flow of patients from he said.

The work - part of the hospital's

wember and end in February. It

project - is scheduled to begin in they give the clerk information.

Jewish section of East Cemetery if the convalescent home for four

privacy for people signing in.

Herald Reporter

undergoing surgery.

of \$18,000 at a closing on about Dec.

1 and payments of \$32,500 each on Two district directors contacted today said they foresaw no difficulty in getting approval from the Director Williard Marvin said

ER changes should improve service

Weinberg may ask cemetery change

Mayor Barbara Weinberg says they are members of Temple Beth years and was a recipient of Title at the meeting of the directors last

some voters raised minor questions earlier. But he said he has heard no serious objection. He called the purchase a "good Marvin said the purchase will

not cause an increase in taxes because it is already planned for. "We have no choice," he said. Director and former District President Gordon Lassow said the site is a good piece of land and should become more valuable "Eveyone I've talked to has been

ambulance is another aim of the

project, Reich said. By spring, a

Reich said patients with less

urgent ailments will probably

appreciate another change - the

construction of partitions in the

registration area, which will be

in front of the registration desk

Bystanders can easily overhear

A bigger waiting area will be

built where the outpatient business

office is now, Reich said. "It'll be

bright - and, we hope, cheerful,"

A new control station, complete

with a large board to help nurses keep track of patients, should

improve efficiency and "cut down

on any confusion that may go on."

At the time Arthur Holmes of

Holmes Funeral Home and Wat-

told the directors then that he had

convalescent homes on the ground

month he wanted to bury a woman

He said the woman had lived in

who had died in a town convales-

was refused permission to do so

that they were not town residents.

kins Funeral Home objected. He

been refused permission to bury

relocated to a less bustling place.

new room will be built just inside

the ambulance doors for treating

heart attack victims.

district should buy the property even if there is a zoning problem But he said he does not foresee any such problem, despite the fact that the garage crosses a zone

The purchase is contingent not only on approval of district voters. but also on the district's getting zoning approval for a firehouse. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson is now studying whether a firehouse can be established there under the zoning regulations.

Part of the land is in Rural Residence Zone where firehouses are specifically mentioned as permitted uses. Part is in Business Zone I where firehouses do not appear to a permitted use without a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

patients than it did a decade ago,

according to a fact sheet released

in recognition of Emergency Medi-

cine Week, which begins today.

At MMH, the emergency depart-

ment has a staff of 12 physicians,

two physician's associates, 26

regular registered nurses, six

nursing assistants and seven regis-

tration clerks, as well as nine

nurses who are specially certified

in the emergency field. Unlike

most of their colleagues in the

hospital, ER staff members deal

'Nothing is by appointment

result in surgery, according to

having psychiatric problems

cousin who lives in Manchester.

Holmes såid he spoke to Mayor

Weinberg about the burial on a

Sunday. But on the following

Monday General Manager Robert Weiss insisted that the woman was

a non-resident and could not be

buried in the town cemetery, he

Holmes said he has since spoken

to Weinberg and to board members

William Diana and Peter DiRosa

He said Weinberg told him that

was asked by General Manager Robert Weiss to turn the decision conflict of interest. O'Marra i public information officer for the Eighth District Fire Department.

establish a firehouse in the Buck

land area after District President Walter Joyner was unsuccessful in an attempt to buy from the town the firehouse it built on Tolland Turnpike in Buckland. Although the town built the provide fire protection in the are: in which the firehouse is located.

MMH could be avoided by use of

He advised that anyone expe-

riencing trouble breathing, severe

chest pain, or heavy bleeding

report to the emergency depart-

ment is also better able to handle

cuts, broken bones, and "any case

where the person cannot stand up

because of his medical condition'

In cases where the patient is not

sure where to go for help, it's best

nurse who coordinates the emer

majority directors caucused and

would not be productive, according

decided that a study committee

to both Holmes and a source on the

board. No committee was ap-

ask the adminstration exactly

She questioned whether some

one who lives in pursing home for

four years is different from some-

one who rents an apartment in

Manchester for four years or lives

in a rooming house for four years.

houses and shelters would fit into

The ordinance itself merely says

"Cemetery lots will be sold only to

esidents of the town with the

The exceptions listed are sales of

lots in Veterans Field, sales to

former residents have lived in

town for one year of longer, and

Temple Beth Sholom.

now, sale of lots in Jewish section

what the guidelines are.

the picture.

Weinberg said Friday she will

pointed at the Sept. 11 meeting.

to call one's doctor first, he said

ment immediately. The depart

Though the hospital treats fewer accidental injuries treated a

heavy traffic is still the norm in the seat belts and child retraints in

emergency department. The ER cars, as well as child-safe caps on

About 26 percent of all visits gency department, will address

MMH. Nine percent of all visits are day as part of emergency medicine

by children and 2 percent by people week. They will also talk at a

19 welfare funds. He said the Tuesday she would appoint a board

woman's closest relative was a committee to study the question

firehouse, as the result of a Supreme Court decision it cannot as vital to the district. Town officials say the firehouse to serve and is needed for that

Towns In Brief Lawn panel seeking grants A Board of Directors subcommittee appointed last Tuesday is xpected to explore the possibility of getting grants to keep the Cheney Great Lawn in its present state. Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, one of the committee members said Friday he assumes one of the committee's first jobs will be to

> Berner airman of the Chency Historic District Commission, and ouise Nathan, a committee member, to talk about attempts Nathan has made on behalf of the commission to find out about

Manchester/Area

Penny said the commission has not yet set a meeting

Other directors on the subcommittee are Eleanor Coltman and oard minoirity leader Peter DiRosa The historic commission sees preservation of the lawn, north of Hartford Road and south of some of the Chency family mansions.

In a letter to the directors asking them to see what they could do o preserve the lawn, FitzGerald said construction of houses on the awn would "destroy the very purpose of the district." Wesley Gryk and and Michael Lynch, owners of the central seven acres of the lawn, plan to build 14 houses on it.

Zizka wants debates vs. Fusscas

BOLTON - Michael A. Zizka, the Democratic candidate in the tate's 55th Assembly District, has challenged incumbent state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, to debates in each of the

ve lowns in the district "The voters in Andover Bolton Hebron, Marlborough and Manchester's third voting district must be given an opportunity to make a meaningful choice between us." Zizka said in a letter to Fusseas: "I believe that for the past four years, you have tailed to naintain adequate contacts with the residents and town officials

your district Zizka said that if he were elected, he would meet regularly with residents and officials in all five towns. Zizka lives in Bolton. In a letter dated Friday, Fusseas told Zizka that he could expect t least half a dozen invitations to debate the incumbent from "I shall look forward to seeing you at these events," Fusscar

Zinsser calls for more police

The state police force needs more troopers, state Sen. Carl A änsser, R-Manchester, said after a meeting Tuesday between area officials at the Troop K barracks in Colchester. The number of state troopers leaving for other jobs of retirement has increased from 2.6 percent of the force in 1980 to 6

percent this year, Zinsser said. Sate police told Zinsser that one way of reducing its shortage of coopers was to remove the 66 resident state troopers from the total number of troopers allowed by the state. That would allow more non-resident troopers to be hired and reduce overtime now equired of resident troopers, the police said. "I believe it is something the legislature should strongly isider in 1985," Zinsser said.

Manchester gets rec grant

Manchester will receive a grant of up to \$69,591 to improve ecreation facilities in town.

The town announced approval Friday of the grant from the lational Parks Service. The town is also eligible to get 25 percent of the cost of the murovements from the state once the work is done The projects must be completed by the end of 1985 in order t

When the Board of Directors approved the budget for the current

ear, it approved \$25,606 as the town's share of the cust. The projects involved are these:

 Installing a scoreboard at Moriarty Field. · Constructing two additional courts at Charter Oak Field to

andball and racquetball.

· Replacing the older lights at Mt. Nebo Field.

 Adding 31 parking spaces at Charter Oak Park. Returfing Mt. Nebo football/soccer field

· Constructing a walking course at the Senior Citizen's Center. · And developing a playing field at Robertson park

Benefit sale called a success

Despite rainy weather, a special bargain sale put on Saturday to benefit the Leukemia Society raised about \$200 more than las

"We did fantastic," said Cathy Capsalors, program coordinator for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society. 'We raised over \$8,400."

The Lohr family of Avondale Road ran the sale, as they have for the past six years. They sold items ranging from toys to watches all marked down to about half their retail price - at the North Main Street YWCA Saturday

room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center, Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center 7: 30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, planning office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Community Development Block Grant application public hearing, board room, Town Office Building,

Schools and town offices closed to pay respects to

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, who died Thursday.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

7: 30 p.m. Coventry Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Police Blue Knights, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Building Code Board of Appeals, nurse's office,

Women Infants and Children, board room, Town

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Sept. 16. Note: Rooms with a "W" or "E" prefix are in the temporary buildings on the Capitol

Sunday, Sept. 16 Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will hold a 4:30 p.m. news conference at the home of Robert Maynard, Brightwood Road, Bristol. Hart will make campaign stops in Milford, Stratford, Thomaston, Plymouth,

Monday, Sept. 17 The Legislature's Human Services Committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room W-52 at the Capitol, A task force on issues involving the elderly will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

luesday, Sept. 18 The Legislative Regulations Review Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room W-58 at the Capitol. State officials will present energy innovation awards at a 10 a.m. ceremony in the Hall of the House The state Law Revision Commission will meet at 4

p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
President Reagan will hold a noon campaign rally on the Waterbury Green. A task force developing a new hospital cost containment system will meet at 1 p.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol.

A task force on education to prevent adolescent pregnancy will meet at 10 a.m. in Room W-56 at the The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will

meet at 10 a.m. in Room E-13. A legislative task force studying the state's appropriations process will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E-13 at the Capitol Friday, Sept. 21

The Legislature's Standing Committee on Special Education will meet at 9 a.m. in Room W-56 at the

A task force developing a new hospital cost containment system will meet at 9 a.m. in Room W-58 at the Canitol TUESDAY ONLY

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ANDREI GROMYKO . the central figure

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale unleashed a harsh attack on President Reagan's foreign policy today and said if the policy continues. American troops will be ghting a war in Central America. The Democratic presidential candidate also warned that Reagan has various "December surprises" in mind for the American people Mondale said he was making war and peace a major

Mondale in an address to 300 Jewish leaders and public offialso attacked Reagan's Middle East policy saying Reagan has treated the Camp David accords as a "dead letter Mondale noted that Reagan had tempered his rhetoric with the approach of the November

Instead the talk is peace," said Mondale. "The change of rhetoric is his September song and it is a fullaby to distract us from his December surprises

strong but understands the control of these God-awful weapons is the race. Mondale said

"Today I'm putting Mr. Reagan second term under Mr. Reagan on notice. I will make the question will bring. Think of ending the if war and peace a major issue in decade with a full-scale arms race this campaign. Mondale said. "The fact of it is that four years of Ronald Reagan has made the

world more dangerous. Four more

Mondale strongly attacked Rea-

transforming a complex regional

tragedy into a pointless American

negotiation and reconcilation, all

logical outcome to his policies is

merican troops at war in Central

Mondale, who will meet with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko Sept. 27, a day before

again wished the president well in

But, he said, "I cannot help but

Mondale said. "Think of what a

Reagan meets with Gromyko.

history that runs from self-

defeating name calling to hair-

the warning signs are flashing

From his military buildup in

'Mr. Reagan's policies are

will take us closer to the brink

gan's Central America policy

Think of the ABM (antiballistic missile) treaty torn up. Think of thousands of new weapons deployed and think of nuclear weapons falling into the hands of fanatics on this Earth." Mondale continued. Mondale, noting the sixth anni-

versary of the Camp David peace accords, said Reagan became president "when there was hope" Honduras to his illegal war in for peace in the Middle East.

Nicaragua to his disregard for "Today Mr Reagan treats the Camp David accords, the Israeli-"If Mr. Reagan is re-elected the ters," Mondale said, "Mr. Reagan has squandered the promise of Camp David.

The White House, saying it had no "advance knowledge" of the Mondale-Gromyko meeting, had no comment on the meeting Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said he hoped that Reagan's session think of the needless baggage Mr. with Gromyko might be made Reagan brings to that meeting - a easier by the session with

Mr. Gromyko," Burt said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

For obscuring Reagan record

Bush chides top black leaders

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, insisting the administration has "a good reord worthy of support blames the power of national black leaders and churches for a continued lack f support for President Reagan within the black community Amid aggressive attempts by he Reagan camp to court Italian-Americans, Jews and other ethnic frustrated efforts to weaken the froups this campaign season

Bush conceded Sunday that the

well in reaching out to blacks

said 1 think there has been a lot of discipline in that black community equating compassion with spending on federal programs. I think it's been a 'big lever' kind of thing think the discipline out of the black churches has been strong. and we just have to keep trying As the role of religion in politics continued to stir election-year controversy Bush said that harsh rhetoric from unidentified "leaders in the black community" has obscured the Reagan record and

administration has not done as tween blacks and the Democratic

longstanding political bonds be-

interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" on the eve of a political trip to Florida, where Reagan strategists are counting on heavy backing from another ethnic group -Hispanics - to help carry the state

Bush, whose son is the GOP chairman in Miami's Dade County, planned to attend naturalization ceremonies today for 9.800 immigrants - most of them of Bowl and later deliver a campaign pep rally for Republicans in Fort to blacks was called into question

the Carolinas and Georgia, where potential Democratic gains from a surge in black voter registration is being undercut by an equally aggressive Republican drive to register Southern conservatives sympathetic to Reagan In his interview Sunday, Bush

insisted Reagan deserves more support from blacks due to his proposals for urban enterprise zones, a sub-minimum wage to Hispanic descent - at the Orange encourage the hiring of teenagers. federal support for black colleges and what he described as a laudable record on civil rights The extent of the GOP's outreach enforcement - a major point of last week as Bush campaigned in his black critics.

President plans light campaigning

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Buoyed by polls that give him a wide lead over Democrat Walter Mondale, President Reagan is continuing to pace himself. limiting his time on the campaign trail to two or three days mid-October

He will hit the road again Wednesday with appearances at meeting with his Cabinet Council Conn and Hammonton X J He plans to tour a farm in Norway Thursday and also visit Grand Rapids, Mich. for a down- against subsidized foreign town political rally and inspection imports

Meanwhile, Reagan and Mondale representatives will meet again today to settle final details on candidate debates, which are expected to take place on Oct-7 and Oct 21 Present plans project one Bush-Ferraro debate sometime in

The president also has a crucial on Commerce and Trade Tuesday where he is expected to reach a decision on whether to provide relief sought by the steel industry

He has until a Sept. 24 deadline to A Newsweek poll Saturday

steelmakers

White House

and tariffs on a variety of imported steel products that the commission ruled were unfairly damaged U.S. His decision is critical for the industry, steelworkers and Repub-

decide whether to accept, modify or reject a five-year steel import showed Reagan and Vice Presi-dent George Bushleading Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro by 18 points U.S. International Trade - 57 percent saying they will vote percent who back Mondale. The ITC plan would place quotas

An NBC poll reported Sunday that Reagan was leading Mondale by an overwhelming 62 percent to percent among all voters. Another discouraging sign for the Democratic ticket, NBC said that lican lawmakers in the nation's among Democratic voters. Bush industrial heartland who have was preferred as a possible presibeen putting the pressure on the dent by a 63-23 margin over

Baker pitches again for Senate TV

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Howard Baker near the end of his congressional career, is taking one last shot this week at winning approval of a perproject - allowing TV and radio -Two hours were set aside today

to begin debate of the controversial measure and another two hours were scheduled for debate The measure is given very little

chance of passage despite the Baker, who is going to retire this Senate at work. Anticipating a filibuster, Baker

week to cut off debate - before the lite Public Affairs Networks debate even began. The vote on Tuesday evening

shot he's got because it's the last chance he's got." a Baker aide Panama Canal treaties was per-

that motion is scheduled for early allowed to cover the Senate was in He's going to give it the best - President Nelson Rockefeller, Ramitted in 1978. Baker made the proposal a top Making Baker's uphill fight even

Forecasters keeping eye on two tropical depressions

on two trops of decressions one south of Bermuda early today and was drifting toward the become Tropical Storm Gustav north at 5 mph. and the other in the far pastern

Both depressions had maximum wind speeds of 35 miles an hour and will be upgraded to tropical storms f the speeds reach 39 mph, said Noel Risnychok, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Neither depression posed a

threat to south Florida. forecasters said At 6 a.m. EDT, the season's 10th tropical depression was located 100 miles southwest of the westernmost Cape Verde islands in the eastern Atlantic near Afric. The

depression was moving west at 5 to million

failed to get enough votes to cut off a filibuster by Sen. Russell Long. D-La, and the proposal died with the end of the 97th Congress. Opponents contend senators would give longer speeches and take part in more political grand-

Baker tried to get the measure

adopted in February 1982, but he

standing if they knew they were on TV. Others charge televising the Senate would be too costly. Baker argues the public gallery should be "extended electroniso anyone in the country popularity of the 58-year-old with a TV set could watch the The House has allowed television

Republican presidential coverage of its proceedings since 1979. More than 17 million homes nationwide receive the broadcasts filed a cloture motion late last through C-SPAN, the Cable Satel-The only time television has been 1974 for the swearing in of Vice dio coverage of the debate over the

priority when the Republicans more difficult is that his oppo-

Tropical depression No. 11 was "There are indications that this

depression could become a tropical storm within the next 24 hours." Risnychok said. "We're sending Air Force and NOAA planes into that one If it is upgraded, it will be named

Gustav, he said The only hurricane of the season so far Diana, struck a 30-mile stretch of the North Carolina coast with 115 mph winds last Thursday destroying 48 homes and 20 apartments and damaging another 298 homes and 22 apartments. Dam-

age was expected to exceed \$67

regained control of the Senate and he became majority leader in 1981 nents' arguments were reinforced when a controvery over the politinents' arguments were reinforced speeches, geared to television cal use of TV coverage erupted in the House this year.

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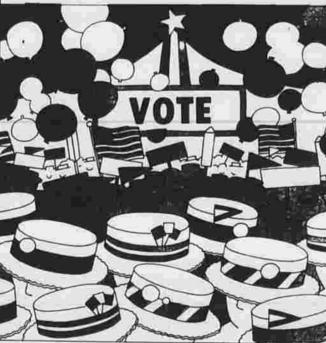
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Royal mother

The Princess of Wales leaves St. Mary's Hospital Sunday with her new baby son, born Saturday. The new child, second son of Diana and Prince Charles, is to be named Henry Charles Albert David.



How newspapers can do an effective job

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The printed word carries authority, conviction and believability. According to Roper's mass media attitude study spanning the years 1959-71, newspapers continued to lead television in acquainting people with candidates for local office.

D Acceptability Newspapers occupy a unique position in a reader's daily life. They are read for current news events and are. therefore, a well-accepted source of information. □ Economy

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nience and pace. People do not have to be in a particular place at a particular time to see an advertisement □ Flexibility The size of the ad can be varied; the position on the page can be changed; and advertising campaign can be inaugurated on short notice. No matter what the size of your budget, an advertising schedule can be tailored to

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Manchester Herald "Growing Since 1881"

Wells brings wholesome look to pageant



Sharlene Wells (right), Miss America 1985, begins her walk down the runway as Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984, and Miss Mississippi Kathy Manning applaud.

British ship makes find

United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The new Miss America is a flag-waving Mormon unday schoolteacher who frowns on much to the delight of scandal-weary pageant officials

"What a relief!" said one official "She is almost too good to be true."

After their shocks of the past summer, pageant officials were glowing Sunday when they introduced their new crownbearer, Sharlene Wells of Utah, to the news media. The Brigham Young University junior won the title Saturday night Wells, 20, a Mormon, told reporters

had cosmetic surgery and does not believe in drinking, drugs or premari-In fact, the strawberry blonde from Salt Lake City, whose biggest secret just might be that she wears contact

that she has never posed nude, never

lenses, said she is not ashamed of 'I'm going to have to think about that," Wells said when asked about past embarrassments. "I can't think of anything right now. As I have said, I week. I have always been who I am now, and I will not be changing."

The 64-year-old Miss America crown was tarnished in July, when Vanessa Villiams - the first black ever to wear it — was dethroned after nude pictures taken of her earlier with another woman turned up in Penthouse magazine. Then, as the Williams controversy

died down, pageant officials were stunned to learn that this year's Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, had been arrested for shoplifting. However, the charges were dropped, she was allowed to continue in this year's pageant and finished as the first runner-up Saturday Just days prior to the finale,

contestant who posed. But Wells's crowning seemed to put the floundering pageant back on track. The 5-foot 8-inch, 120-pound sports enthusiast, who keeps in shape by Jogging up a mountain near her home

The recovery of an intact mine is a

principal objective of the search

operation because it could provide a

No mines had been previously found

in the Gulf of Suez or the Red Sea.

although an artillery shell left over

from an Arab-Israeli war was found in

Speaking to reporters, Foreign Min-

ister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said:

"Some of our apprehensions about the

existence of some mines have come

clue to who planted the explosives.

position," he said.

the gulf and detonated.

wants to be a television news reporter but said she plans to return to college and pursue a graduate degree international business even if her year-long reign nets her a job offer. Wells, who spent 11 years living in South America, where her father, Robert, worked as a banker and later missionary for the Mormon Church, said the experience of living outside the U.S. left her with a fluency in Spanish, an appreciation of other

I see the flag, I stand up straighter 1 Olympics, oh, it was incredible.

'reflects my own set of values.' With the title, she won a \$25,000 scholarship and should earn more than \$125,000 in appearance fees during her

said he had 350 color slides of one of the contestants posing in the nude and he would publish them if the woman won. Guccione has not said if Wells is the

Penthouse Publisher Bob Guccione

cultures and a deeply rooted sense of

follow the flag with my whole body, said Wells. "When I hear that 'Star Spangled Banner,' (like) during the Wells said she opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and premarital sex, backs attempts to legalize prayer in schools and supports President Reagan's re-election because he



REBECCA WOOD Miss Washington does her Groucho bit

In an apparent allusion to Libya

which Egypt accused of planting the

have circumstantial evidence but no

Abdel-Meguid said the international

search will be called off in two weeks

and the participating French, Italian

J.S. and British units will leave

The multinational task force began

searching the Gulf of Suez and the Red

explosives, Abdel-Meguid said:

concrete proof.

Egyptian waters.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Prime Minister Olof Palme, warning of a Soviet military buildup in the

You can lose

up to 8 lbs.

in 2 weeks.

accounted for

Arctic, bluntly told Moseow today to respect Sweden's neutrality and not repeat intrusions int Swedish territory "The serious Soviet violations of Swedish

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U.S./World

In Brief

Peres to meet Reagan

TEL AVIV. Israel - New Israeli Prime

Minister Shimon Peres, seeking urgent economi

aid from the United States, will meet with

President Reagan in Washington next month,

The radio announced the Oct 8 summit after.

meeting between Peres and U.S. Ambassador

Samuel Lewis, who gave Peres a congratulator

Labor Party became prime minister last week it

deal worked out with the Likud bloc whose

eader Yitzhak Shamir will assume the premier

Word of the summit followed a decision by the

new Israeli unity government to stash its budged

by \$1 billion, devalue the shekel by 9 percent and

The devaluation that brought the shekel to its

lowest level against the dollar - the Israeli

currency is now worth arount 22 cents - was a

prelude to a series of austerity measures being

worked out to end Israel's worst economic crist

Trade deficit at record high

WASHINGTON - The U.S. balance of

payments deficit was a record \$24.4 billion in the

second quarter to make 1984 the biggest dollar

oser in international dealings in history, the

Such a large deficit might have challenged

investors' strong confidence in the dollar in the

past but now analysts say even enormous

shortfalls in international transactions are being

Before the deficit figures were released the

dollar continued its two-week surge on European noney markets today, setting record highs in

The balance of payments, also known as the

after all merchandise trade, investment, trades

in services and government payments are

Sweden warns Soviets

nation's current account, is the "bottom line"

raise fuel prices by a similar amount

age from Reagan. Peres, who heads th

srael radio said today

ship after two years.

in its 36 years of statehood

Commerce Department said today

ignored in favor of other factors

London, Paris, Brussels and Milan

territory in recent years has created tension in our relations with the Soviet Union," Palme told ruling Social Democratic Party's 29th Congress He said Sweden's neutrality is "unshakeable Palme said the government had allocated more funds to the military for anti-submarine activities and to offset the higher dollar exchange rate but he emphasized that it had not abandoned the party's long-term goal of reducing the military

told a news conference later that a Soviet arms buildup at Murmansk on the arctic Kola-Peninsula and increased NATO activities in northern Norway required Sweden to keep up a strong defense.

Lebanese session ends

BEIRUT Lebanon - Lebanon's Cabinet of political power brokers and militia leaders began a three-day series of meetings today to consider political reforms, the Israeli occupied south and how to end nine years of civil war. Prime Minister Rashid Karami said the first norning session at Christian President Amin Gemayel's summer palace at Bikfaya, 11 miles northeast of Beirut, set an agenda.

Sea a month ago . 2 more tankers hit in Persian Gulf

middle of August. Abu-Ghazala, who was addressing

Parliament, said a French unit located

the first Soviet-made mine. "It had to

be detonated because it could not be

The British unit, which is active in

the northern section of the Gulf of Suez,

found the second mine, Abu-Ghazala

said. "We are attempting to retrieve it

now." he said, "Its identity is still

unknown' because underwater came-

ras failed to photograph its serial

"We hope that we will be

safely retrieved," he said.

Egypt says second mine discovered

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Suspected Iranian warplanes fired missiles at two oil tankers, setting one ablaze and injuring three sailors aboard the other in apparent retaliation for Iraq's escalation of the Gulf war. Shippers and Lloyd's Intelligence Unit of London said the two ankers, both more than 120,000 deadweight tons, were hit Sunday

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - French and British

ships in the Gulf of Suez located two

mines - safely detonating a Soviet-

made mine and trying to retrieve the

other underwater bomb, Defense Min-ister Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala said

The mines were the first to be found

by an international naval task force

searching the Gulf of Suez and the Red

Sea for mystery explosives that dam-

aged 18 ships between July 9 and the

morning about 60 miles east of the "Both ships told us they were hit by missiles fired from aircraft " said a spokesman for the Bahrain a wing of his bridge as it headed for office of the Dutch salvage company Smit International. "But both were only damaged slightly." The spokesman said two tugs were dispatched to aid the vessels

late Sunday as officers stormed the

nesday near Kansas City Interna-

tional Airport as he returned from

either to leave or to take cover in stop

ewspaper over a loud speaker and him

their basements. At 4 a.m. Sunday,

Officers spent most of Sunday

for 161/2 hours.

Escaped convict James Quintana from the house.

Denver heroin" - shot himself to bullhorn," Fahlstrom said.

Quintana, 46, was found dead mother, police said.

Quintana escaped custody Wed- public official.

death rather than surrender to Authorities talked to Quintana

tactical officers who had sur- several times and said he sounded

rounded his house, officials said despondent and sorry for his

house where he had stood them off the "godfather of the Denver

Kansas City Police Sgt. Gary 15-year prison term for conspiracy

Scherer said Quintana died of a to distribute heroin at the federal

self-inflicted gunshot wound to the penitentiary at Leavenworth,

chest. An autopsy was expected Kan., and a concurrent 5-year

Denver, where he testified in a escorted by Denver County Deputy

civil suit he had filed against his Sam Lucero, when four armed

Officials traced him to the house. City International Airport and and quietly ordered neighbors forced the deputy's rented car to

up to 60 police and 10 federal put him in the trunk of their car.

taunting Quintana to give himself abandoned. Lucero said Quintana up. At one point, they read the local convinced the men not to shoot

threw rocks against the windows to.

A police tactical unit entered the house through the basement about

require assistance and were proceeding under their own steam." The attack started a fire aboard the 126,000-ton deadweight Sri Lankan-owned Royal Colombo tanker, loaded with Saudi oil and blaze was put out and no injuries efforts and was tightening its were reported.

number, he said.

Captain Haralambos Kolaitis of the Liberian-registered 122,000-ton deadweight Med Heron said three crewmen were "slightly injured" by broken glass when a missile hit the Saudi oil port of Ras Tannura. A spokesman for the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry in Athens said the Med Heron had sailed to Bahrain where it would but the crews "told us they did not

Escaped drug lord kills himself

"All day long they had the

crimes. He also spoke to his

Quintana, who authorities called

heroin trade," was serving a

sentence for trying to bribe a

He was returning from Denver,

men followed him from Kansas

The men handcuffed Lucero and

Quintana left with them in the

rented car, which was later

A police tactical unit entered the

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - strom, who lives across the street 8:30 p.m. Sunday and discovered man David Burns said.

The strikes were the first by suspected Iranian warplanes since the Aug. 27 attack on a Panamanian-registered tanker on its way to Ras Tannura. blockade of Iran's oil terminals and ports in a bid to bring the

an end. supertanker Saint Tobias

Iraq indicated last week that it meeting to form a "common heading for Sri Lanka, but the was impatient with failed peace defense strategy" for the six-The meetings will be Tuesday in nearly 4-year-old war with Iraq to

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Baghdad reported nine hits on Gulf shipping last week but only two of them were confirmed against the West German 500-ton supply ship Seetrans 21 and the Norwegian-managed, 250,000-ton Six people aboard the Seatrans their mostly conservative

Quintana's body in the hallway

from Britain and West Germany. Sunday's attacks were probably politically motivated. They came before a scheduled ministerial

the Saudi resort town of Abha and ministers from Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, the United Arab Emi rates, Qatar, Bahrain and Omar are expected to attend. bankrolled Irag's war effort in fear that an Iranian victory would put in power in Bagdhad and threater

He said the convict appeared to

have been dead several hours.

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What's wrong with the 'Star Wars' initiative?

Ever since President Reagan's much pallyhooed speech of March 23, 1983, when he raised the prospect of a space-based defensive system to end the threat of nuclear war, the public has been titillated with the prospect of a perfect defense. Americans have longed for a return to their "war-proof" condition of pre-Pearl Harbor. Regrettably, the odds against this happening are not at all good and the possibility has been used as a political football in presidential politics. Some things really are too good to be true - and this is one of them.

What is the "Star Wars" initiative and what's

Reagan outlined the possibility of the U.S. developing a space-based defense system which would make nuclear war an impossibility. ICBMs carrying nuclear-tipped missiles would no longer be able to hit American targets. Further discussion has focused on lasers. particle-beam weapons and research, or a more traditional fighter-borne intercept and an ABM system where one missile shoots down another Both are reminiscent of Gen. Daniel Graham's ong crusade for "High Frontiers," a high altitude defense of the U.S. through sophisticated nissile intercept technologies

ALL OF THIS IS LAUDABLE enough as theory. But, there are several major problems First, none of these systems will be remotely

of freedom

Citizenship Day usually passes without

Not in Manchester, where the Orford Parish

Today is National Citizenship Day, marking

the 197th anniversary of the signing of the

Constitution. Delegates to the historic consti-

tutional convention in the old Philadelphia

State House, where the Declaration of

Independence had been adopted in 1776.

One of America's great charters of

freedom, the Constitution is the supreme law

of the land. It is the oldest written charter

On appointment by President Reagan, a

national commission already is at work

planning a bicentennial commemoration for

1987. Perhaps the observance will have a

carry-over effect in national awareness of the

James Madison, who became the fourth

U.S. president, is regarded as the father of the

Constitution for his skillful leadership in

George Washington was chosen unanim-

ously to preside over the convention of the

constitutional convention was held

violation of the Constitution be reprehended.

only 55 men. But they were men of

remarkable ability. When the task was

completed, 39 delegates signed the draft of the

Constitution. One by one the colonies called

conventions to debate and ratify the instru-

ment. The minimum of nine states was

assured when New Hampshire gave approval

The first 10 amendments forming the Bill of

Rights were ratified Dec. 15, 1791. The latest

of the amendments, the 26th, which gave the

vote to 18-year-olds, took effect July 1, 1971.

17 signing was known as Constitution Day. In

1952, it was renamed Citizenship Day to

combine the observance with "I Am an

American" Day, formerly noted the third

With the renewed emphasis the bicenten-

nial will bring, why not restore the original

name - Constitution Day - and give the

observance the dignity and singleness of

For a long time the anniversary of the Sept.

June 21, 1788.

Sunday of May.

origin and meaning of the Constitution.

drafting the document.

among the prominent nations of the world.

signed the document Sept. 17, 1787.

mation from the

much fanfare - in some cases even without

An editorial

public recognition.

Constitution Week.

Chapter of the Daughter

would be at least the end of the century before research progresses far enough to begin to see just what forms the system might take and how much it will cost. Given other defense priorities, the likelihood of sufficient funds being made available is small

Second, I know of no weapon in history that was utilized solely in a defensive mode. If lasers or particle beams are so refined as to have the power and pinpoint accuracy required for a defensive mode, they are likely to have offensive applications first. Weapons, or more correctly, preakthroughs in military technology, almost always have both offensive and defensive capability. With a newly deployed defensive system, you have a dramatic impact on an adversary's offensive capability. This causes him to alter his offense in light of your defense. A new arms race begins in place of the old.

Third, by pursuing a "Star Wars" defense we will insure the next round of major arms competition in space. The Soviets may well have started this but for us to pursue the prospect with glee and false hopes bodes ill for the future. This planet is fragile enough for those on it without our shooting at it from space. We may have to compete militarily in space but only after exhausting every possible alternative.

nuclear war may not be mankind's greatest danger or most likely threat. To have an accurate and efficient defense against it would for any length of time, if at all. We may merely succeed in making the world safe for chemical and biological warfare against which lasers and particle beams mounted in space, A-SAT capabilities, or a second generation ABM system may be relatively useless

Fifth, all systems, regardless of how good, be they offensive or defensive, can be compromised. Putting all one's eggs in one basket is increasingly risky business given the variety of technological, electronic and human forms of intelligence gathering. The Great Wall of China, a massive defensive fortification, was never overcome militarily. Yet, it was breached several times: the guards at the gates were

Sixth, there is a pernicious mentality that accompanies the smugness of a country with a supposedly impervious defense. Call it isolationnsm fostered by ocean moats, call it the 'Maginot Line' mentality of the French, or the langer of total faith in deterrent relationships. It only take some nation which believe in war, of whatever kind, to change the assumptions in deterrent relationships. No golden age of security or safety will be established, merely a new plateau of military competition. Salvation is promised in the hereafter, not this life.

SEVENTH, IF THE SYSTEM were not perfect, the costs could probably not be justified. We might, and do, spend billions of dollars for questionable weapons systems or ones with short dollars on a defensive system that was less than effective and which would only counter a certain type of threat? If it could be overwhelmed with mere numbers, why bother?

Eighth, we may deploy, at great expense, an effective and efficient "Star Wars" anti-ballistic missile system at just the time - say 30 years from now - when the ICBM is no longer the dominant weapons system. What the submarine and the carrier did to the battleship, the cruise missile and other means of warfare might well do to the ICBM. We may solve the wrong problem at the wrong time, a fate not without precedent in the annals of military history.

Lastly, as with other complicated issues, the public is victimized by its own inability to know or care about the issues. Simple formulae with appealing shorthand catch phrases conjure up images of fantasy which nearly all can relate to: promote myths of good and evil, paint simple pictures of complex phenomea and make life look like a fairy tale.

Ronald Reagan is not Luke Skywalker. And "Star Wars" doesn't exist, may not work, would cost an astronomical amount, can't protect us from all threats and may be psychologically and politically harmful. It is little more than snake oil and the American public shouldn't buy it.

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Japan involved in rebel effort vs. Sandinistas

WASHINGTON - In its first venture into undercover military operations since preparations for the attack on Pearl Harbor 43 years ago, the Japanese government has taken a modest part in the guerrilla war against the Sandinista regime in

This astonishing development was disclosed recently to my roving reporter, Jon Lee Anderson, by top contra leader in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa. The source is an intelligence agent for the Miskito Indian rebel force based in Honduras. He said that from February to June of this year, six

Japanese military instructors had been sent by their government to train commandos for missions against the pro-communist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. The Japanese trained 100 specially-selected Miskito warriors in guerrilla tactics. "They taught hand-to-

hand combat, martial arts and how to make booby traps," the source said Beyond that, the Miskito agent offered no further information on the Japanese instructors, other than they had kept to themselves during off-duty hours and

English, let alone the Indian language. MY ASSOCIATE had been discreetly inquiring about the Japanese since earlier this summer, when he encountered a Japanese in civilian clothes in Tegucigalpa, in the company of an American

that they apparently spoke neither Spanish nor

The American was head of a three-man team from

the "Interpoint Consulting Corp," based in the Cayman Islands. My reporter first met him in the Miskitos' base camps inside Nicaragua. The mercenary said he was there "on spec" - to see if any money could be made by training the Indian guerrillas and selling them weapons.

After several weeks of scouting around, he left because, he said, he had concluded the Indian forces were virtually broke. When my reporter saw him again in Tegucigalpa, he was accompanied by the Japanese man. The latter said not a word, and when my associate spoke to him, the Japanese merely nodded and turned away.

Precisely how the Japanese government got involved in the CIA-initiated guerrilla war against the Managua regime is not clear. Other countries -Taiwan and Israel, for example - have reportedly given covert aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and Japan is an influential voice in the international antiommunist movement

THE MISKITO intelligence agent said the Japanese government got involved through direct contacts with Steadman Fagoth Muller, the 31-year-old leader of the Misura coalition of Indian guerrillas. The source refused to say whether the U.S. government played any part in getting Fagoth and the Japanese together.

The Misura guerrillas trained by the Japanese are Miskito youths who make up the special force unit called "Lakya Tara," or "Big Star" in the Indian tongue. The little-known unit has yet to be committed to any sustained actions, since it completed its training just as CIA funds were being cut off.

But the unit's permanent cadre said that Lakya Tara and a 70-man explosives team known as TEA (Tropas Especial del Atlantico) have shown their mettle in some sabotage missions against bridges and other targets inside Nicaragua. The TEA sappers were trained by CTA con

The charter REPUBLICAN PARTY s arranged for

What's wrong is wrong

Most journalists get into the business because they love to write, have a sense of fair play, truth and justice and a belief that what's right is right, and, as Popeye said, "what's wrong is wrong, even if it helps

Almost all the time, that's the way it is. Newspapering, and the wire services, give reporters and editors a chance to research and write, to live infinitely interesting lives, and not coincidentally at colonies which assembled May 25, 1787, for the purpose of forming "a more perfect

Newspapers banner themselves as trying to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, as Washington, along with Madison and pearls in a sea of mud, as the last bastion of hope and others, had been a leader in the movement for morality. Their young charges, usually liberal Democrats or apolitical types bent only on investigaa new Constitution to replace the earlier Articles of Confederation. He expressed some tion and expose, carry the lances and care not where thoughts on the proposed document to Henry

Lee Oct. 31, 1786, months before the and newspapers as the insitutions they cover. Publishers have covered up and killed stories, fired "Let the reins of government then be reporters who balked at being ordered to slant news. braced and held with a steady hand, and every SOME PROMOTERS try to influence coverage by

But sometimes, there's as much wrong in the media

attaching \$20 bills to press releases. Others offer free If defective, let it be amended, but not tickets and lavish lunches, hint at sex and quid pro suffered to be trampled upon whilst it has an Editors have tilted stories and reporters have made The convention was not a large gathering -

up stories and quotes. The public, we are told, often thinks of the press as just above used car salesmen in terms of integrity. The truth is, most journalists are the best and

brightest in any profession and most lead tireless lives in pursuit of what's right, sludge through routine reports and long hours with low pay because they love

Where we go wrong, says Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of the Southbridge (Mass.) News and head of an ethics committee for New England editors, is in the public perception of the wrongdoers. "The press of the popular imagination remains three generations after 'The Front Page' - the

amoral bearer of bad tidings, glorying in breaking the

law to beat the competition to good gossip and gore,"

ie said in a recent newsletter. In his article. "Do Readers Hate Us," Ghiglione says, "We strive mightily to carry out the job (and I think in many ways we all do the job better than we ever did) and then we look over our shoulder and find that the admiring parade we thought we were leading has far fewer people in it than we thought."

IN HIS BOOK, "Playing It Straight," (Globe Pequot Press) John Hulteng says there are many



Monograph

Andy Dabilis United Press International

"American readers are fortunate that most of the time most journalists resist." At statehouses everywhere, reporters overlook

news, but because they don't recognize them anymore. That's one form of an ethical bias. But at many news agencies, there are no formal ethics guidelines, no written policies which tell employees that having someone buy you a lunch or a sandwich is okay, but taking liquor or tickets or gratuities is wrong.

stories, not out of a deliberate sense to manipulate

frequently with these ethical questions, replacing the police editor who got too friendly with the cops, and reporter who slept with the source. And many reporters believe their publishers don't really care about the credos on the front page in favor of truth. They think, like all business people, they

Lou Grant, that fictional television editor, battled

want to make a profit at any cost. There are ombudsmen and news councils and watchdog groups like Accuracy In Media. But in the end, we are left to the real source of ethics: The self.

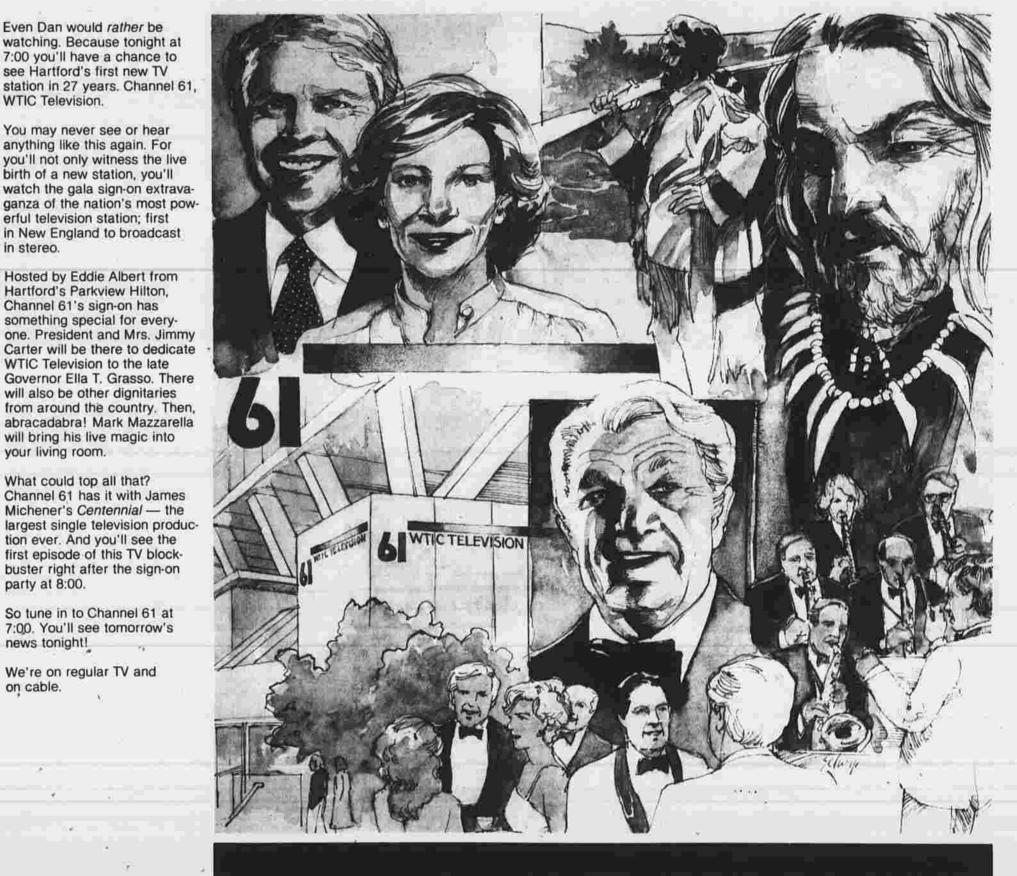
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Connecticut

In Brief N.H. couple held in shooting

MERIDEN - A New Hampshire couple who police said fired shots at a house and led police on an early-morning car chase through three town

Police Sunday captured Gary A. Berdolini, 30, of Weirs Beach, N.H. and Susan K. Erickson, 28, of Laconia, N.H. and were holding them in lieu of \$200,000 bond pending their arraignment today in

Police said they were notified of gunshots at about 6 a.m. Sunday, and when they arrived 'multiple shots were being fired' into the house at 150 Riverside Drive, said Sgt. John Lorence He said when police arrived the couple fled Police pursued them from Meriden, through Cheshire and into Southington until the pair lost control of their car, and were apprehended while

Berdolini and Erickson were each charged with two counts each of criminal attempt to commi murder and conspiracy to commit murder Berdolini was also charged with carrying a weapon without a permit, carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, reckless drawing and engaging in

Residents evacuated in fire

MIDDLETOWN - Fire officials said they don' know what started a fire that swept through a downtown building housing the Master Supply & Hardware store and 12 apartments. No one was

More than 50 residents were forced out Sunday when fire broke out in an unoccupied fourth-floor spartment about 2:30 p.m. The fire spread into the attic area of the

More than 100 firefighters were at the scene

the Connecticut Firemen's Association annua

Wildcatter looks at state

HARTFORD - A New York wildcatter says be

wants to stake his claim in Connecticut soil, but

state officials are raising questions about the

environmental impact of future drilling for

Mark Burke, 37, has leased the drilling rights of

more than 15,000 acres north of Hartford during

the past year through his company M.L. Burke

Exploration Inc., convinced that untapped gas

"Our geologist feels that there's the potential,"

says Burke. "So, it's a gamble. You know, Alaska

But state and local officials say they want to

study the issue before seeing drilling rigs spring

Scott Wing, a senior environmental analyst

with the state Department of Environmental

Protection's water compliance unit, says the

state must double check Burke's claims that the

ecological balances in the region.

drilling would not hurt ground water or upset

GE raids Pratt's turf

HARTFORD - General Electric spent two

up on the lawn of the State Capitol, a vision Burke

convention in New Haven

deposits lie in the state

was a gamble.

has not ruled out.

the lower floors causing "thousands and thousands" dollars in damage. Scranton said. with help coming from Middletown's three fire districts, Portland, Cromwell and Kensington, Many responded to the five-alarm fire wearing The callers will question the voters dress uniforms and were on their way home from

With the polls giving Reagan a hefty ead in Connecticut, Gaffney and other

"If you call me on the phone and ask me in a poll how I feel that's not meaning I'm going to get to the polls Reagan-Bush state campaign head

quarters in Berlin. The red building, located on the Berlin Turnpike and an easy drive from Hartford, houses the center of a campaign effort that began in April and has been built up through the summer The Reagan-Bush campaign has 15 full-time workers in Connecticut and a

of the Reagan campaign earlier this year after Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. Laxalt, Reagan's national campaign

now a federal judge, and serving as an

"I don't know exactly what the

problem was about traffic, but they're

in charge of safety," Keish said.

"Whatever decision they make, we

He said the traffic problems might

delay competion of the repairs, which

had been continuing round the clock

"If we have to get on and off the

bridge to accomodate traffic, it's going

But frustrated motorists sitting in

traffic tie-ups were relieved at the state

to take much longer than anticipated,"

breaks for rush hour traffic

have to abide by."

he said.

police decision.

and then getting them to the polls to

He said the campaign now plans t

dent's supporters may think they can take it easy. He disagrees.

shone banks around the state and ther news conference with 6th District

campaign materials. Reagan's re-election effort in Connecticut had a lead of several months over the state campaign of Democratic ontender Walter Mondale, which

Hart, who carried all but one of Connecticut's 169 precincts in the Connecticut supporters to back Mon-

"That sort of tickled my fancy. Being to do," said Gaffney, who is volunteerhours or more a week working on the

"I believe in Ronald Reagan," he added. "I love political campaigns, particularly when I'm in the kind of the popularity having more to do with 30 to 40 years of stage training rather

position I'm in. I think it's a challenge

advisor to Weicker's 1976 and 1982 Senate campaigns. "Every campaign is different, has

in the masters of business administra

tion programs would increase from

while fees for students in the social

work credit extension and summer

session programs would rise from \$80 a

University officials cited various

ranging from increased maintenance

costs for aging residence halls at Storrs

to declining enrollment in the masters

of business administration programs

They also attributed some of the fee

credit hour to \$92 a credit hour

different requirements," he said BERLIN - J. Brian Gaffney has 'Each campaign has to be structured a some things a lot of Republican campaigners in Connecticut some little different. times don't have - a candidate with a big lead in the polls and a hefty

Reagan campaigner

fears apathy in '84

Things look pretty good now for Gaffney, the state chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign, but the New Britain lawyer isn't taking victory for granted and has at least one major concern. "Apathy," says the former Republi

crease \$2. The sports center charge is

part of the university's efforts to raise

centerscheduled for construction in

the 91 dorinitories at Storrs would

ncrease \$90 from the \$1,230 to \$1,30-

The trustees also propsed increasing

student union fee from \$13 to \$19 at

General university fees for under

graduates at branch campuses would increase \$20 from the \$260 to \$300

By Mark A. Dupuls

campaign war chest.

United Press International

range paid this year to \$1,320 to \$1,394

next year.

Storrs.

UConn proposes fee hikes for 1985

Higher Education.

presidential candidate Walter Mondale to meet with Soviet

Hart lauds Mondale

for Gromyko talks

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

United Press International

BRISTOL - Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

said Walter Mondale's planned meet

ing with Soviet Foreign Minister Adrei

Gromyko was important symbolically and would not undermine President

Reagan's meeting with the Kremlin

meet with one and not the other," said

Hart, who was in Connecticut Sunday to

rival and three congressional

seriously negotiate," Hart said of the

planned meeting with Gromyko. "It's

both candidates. It is not only legiti-

the Soviet leader Sept. 27 in New York

- a day before Gromyko meets with

Mondale said Sunday he would meet

ident Reagan at the White House

Mondale said the meeting would

emphasize the importance of renewing

police reopened the Interstate-91 Dex-ter Coffin Bridge undergoing construc-

tion to untie knotted traffic which had

stalled for up to 15 miles along the

north-south artery.

Most of the six-lane bridge had been

closed for a round-the clock construc-

tion project, and motorists had been

the Eastern States Exposition in West

both the I-91 and alternate routes had

jammed for miles, leading to a five-car

accident which caused minor injuries

Police ordered construction crews to

But state police Sunday found that

ted to use access routes to get to

'Ronald Reagan was not

mate but necessary.

the campaign of his former

"I think it would have been had to

'UConn has to run things somehow."

said Lauren Ungaro, a student at the

Storrs campus. "I guess the prices are reasonable," said Judith Smit, a senior

majoring in physical therapy, "but as

ates depend on where the students

general fee bill of \$670, including \$472

for student activities, up from \$442 this

year, \$20 to help build a sports center

and a \$178 charge for health services.

congressional candidate Arthur House

voters a choice between "the future

versus the imagined past of Ronald

Mondale can win in November.

against one who is personally popular

than policies and perceived economic

Hart said millions of swing voters

have not started to think about the

presidential race and when they do the

9 p.m. and reopened the two north-

bound lanes and one southbound lane

"It was our feeling by opening it up, it

which had been closed Thursday for

would alleviate some of the problems

for the local police departments," a

pokesman at the Hartford state police

Police reported the congestion on I-91

and alternate routes such as Route 75,

State Department of Transportation

decision because outside contractors

were performing the repairs instead of

state DOT workers, said DOT spokes-

20, and 159 had cleared up by 5 p.m.

Traffic gets top priority on I-91 bridge

polls will begin jumping around.

upturning," Hart said.

which had been billed separately.

attend school. At the Storrs campus,

far as for me, it's really tight as far as

can state chairman and veteran of GOP state campaigns. "It's getting people to the election."

Republicans are concerned the presi Colorado Senator Gary Hart (right) lauds Third District Congressman Bruce Morrison (left) at a Democratic rally in Bristol Sunday. Hart also said it was appropriate for Democratic

budget of \$180,000 for administrative costs. Additional paid staff work out of

s more money for advertising and

began building an organization only Gaffney was named state chairman

dale. The senator said he had little with a substantial lead and believes "I think it can be done and I think it

will be done," said Hart. Mondale can win if he continues to stress real issues - such as the economy and arms control - versus "phony issues" such as religion and politics, Hart said. "It it always difficult to run against an incumbent president especially

managing the successful congressional

Gaffney's past experience included and gubernatorial campaigns of little different, the emphasis has to be a

The emphasis for the Reagan effort in Connecticut will be organization and identifying voters who support Reagan four-story building, across the roof and down into

concentrate on the nearly 550,000 unaffiliated voters in Connecticut by calling their homes, which would involve calls to an estimated 250,000

and those identified as Reagan suppor ters will be the target of the subsequent get-out-the-vote effort. Like the Mondale campaign, Reagan campaign has targeted Con-

ecticut for extra funds with hopes of increasing the chances of victory. One element is a voter registration drive that has signed up more than 9,000 new voters with a goal of adding 20,000 names to the voter lists by the middle of Gaffney said Connecticut was tar

geted because it is in the Northeast where national campaign leaders fear Reagan could be weaker than in the West or South He said the campaign also appar ently has targeted Connecticut because

the state's results will be reported early on election night and may help sway the outcome in states where polls are still open. "It also is obviously an ear reporting state, which though nobody

will admit it probably has an influence on the West," Gaffney said. Despite the positive polls now and the head-start over the Mondale camp in Connecticut, Gaffney said he doesn't

expect Reagan to run away with a

come forward today to cash in their

The tickets, each worth \$1.2 million

were purchased in Plainville and

in Monday with their winning tickets,

the winners are not known.

a lottery spokesman said. The names of

The numbers drawn Friday night

were 12, 14, 16, 21, 23 and 27. The 250

players who matched five numbers for

on," said Steven Vernik, who was on his

The five-car accident occurred just

south of the bridge at noon on I-91. Two

drivers were treated at a nearby

hospital for minor injuries, and the

chain-reaction. Genevieve Hodyl of

East Hartford, was charged with

reckless driving, police said.

East Hampton with his wife Linda.

third-prize winners won \$42 each.

second prize each won \$863 and 7,628

Brookfield. "We expect them to come

winning tickets.

Whitney. State awaits winners. HARTFORD (UPI) - The two ers sharing a \$2.5 million prize pool in last week's Lotto drawing may

Pentagon's jet engine market, GE recruiters conducted confidential interviews Friday and aturday aimed at wooing skilled talent f Connecticut to GE jet engine plants in Lynn. Mass., and Evendale, Ohio. "We're not surprised," said Len Black, vice

president of personnel resources at the East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney, "After all, the best engineering talent in the industry is at Pratt & Whitney." GE recruiter Lee Joyce said the interviews are

fairly regular and were conducted in Hartford three or four months ago. Joyce said Connecticut is considered a prime recruiting area because many state aerospace firms, in addition to Pratt & Whitney, have engineers with the skills GE is

Inmate collects state reward

HARTFORD - A state prison inmate has received \$20,000 from the state for information that led to the arrest and conviction of another inmate for the 1981 murder of a Glastonbury man. Edward A. Vitale, serving a 10-to 20-year entence for manslaughter, may be the only inmate in state history to collect a reward offered

He is expected to get an additional \$5,000 from WVIT-TV Channel 30 in West Hartford which posted its own reward in the Jan: 10, 1981 slaying

Special Public Defender Richard Emanuel of Bridgeport said Friday he delivered the check to Vitale in a location he refused to name to protect

Tell off the editors!

As part of the Manchester Herald's two-hour workshop for publicity chairmen, there will be a half-hour gripe session with the Focus editor and the managing editor of the Manchester Herald. Bring a pen — and a complaint!

When: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Where: Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main

Fee: Free for YWCA members; \$1 for non-members

EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two

days recruiting top engineers and compute scientists in the backyard of its chief rival Pratt & seeking.

working on the bridge on a day like today, especially with the fair going way to the "Big E" exposition from "It angers me," he said. "because they know it's the main access to the

of Jeffrey M. Glass, 26.
Information offered by Vitale led to the conviction of Joseph Silva, 27, of East Hartford in December. He was sentenced to 25 years to life for Glass' slaying

PLAY JACKPOT

See Page 2

the inmate. "I'd prefer not to comment on his reaction," Emanuel said.

Fall drops heavily up north

calendar may summer for another few days, but snow atop Washington, empty beaches and official reports on the foliage show the Granite State has ushered

Springfield, Mass.

and major delays.

throughout the summer. Furthermore, police reported

Hampton Beach, packed beyond capacity just two weeks ago, had parking spaces galore this

"Let's put it this way, most lots are about 90 percent empty and a seconds." said Patrolman Raymond Smith at the Hampton Police

Department. Cars crowded in

only five arrests by midday Sunday, "whereas a busy weekend (in summer) will easily peak to 300 Police and Chamber officials about 10 percent on Sunday morn-

weekend, but early leaf peepers and spectators at the annual Worl Championship Mud Bowl had replaced summer visitors, Perly

New Hampshire's official leaf-Granite State last week.

watcher, Patricia Van Vliet, gave reports on the state of foliage in the Another hint of autumn, the estimated beach crowds were at three month archer deer hunting season began Saturday.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The ing compared to what they saw in hot weather.

between Saturday night and Sur day morning, according to Jahe Perly at the Mt. Washington Valley

Students allowed comments

niversity of Connecticut have two

The trustees proposed the fee hikes

almost 1,700 graduates students. A final vote on the matter will be taken in

University officials have set up meetings with student leaders this

nonth to discuss the proposals. In

recent years, the trustees have ap-

proved the fees as proposed.

nber, said Walter McGowan,

ustees for the 1985 school year

niversity spokesman

On top of Mt. Washington, the temperature dropped to 18 degrees

barracks said.

Chamber of Commmerce

She said auto road was closed to traffic until 11:30 a.m. Sunday while snow was cleared away. The nearby town of North Conway remained crowded this

Go ahead. Let us know what's irking you.

Register by calling the YWCA at 647-1437.

Monday TV 6:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30 News

(5) Three's Company Channels 9) S.W.A.T. 11) CHIPs Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY Hartford, CT 16 Dr. Gene Scott 20 Buck Rogers 36 One Day at a Time Hartford, CT
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LISS (40) Newswatch (41) Reporter 41 57) Voyage of the Mimi [CNN] Prog Cont'd [MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (3) (4) News (5) One Day at a Time 22 30 NBC News 24 (57) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero SIN

[CNN] Ask CNN w/Dan Schore [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] Summer Solstice

7:00 PM (3) CBS New (5) (38) M'A'S'H (8) ABC News

57) Wild World of Animals

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazi

(CNN) Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCente

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) All In the Family

22 M*A*S*H

30 Barney Miller

(40) People's Court

[ESPN] Inside Baseba

[HBO] Fraggle Rock

[USA] Dragnot

(8) (40) Call to Glory

18 Dr. Gene Scott

11) Puttin' on the Hits

(5) Rituals

9 News

26 Extract

Raven

30 Bay window

32 Female saint

33 Ship's diary

36 Pass a law

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grape juice

41 Peace (Lat)

46 Intend

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54 Economica

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4 Battles

38 Partly

(8) Wheel of Fortune

(11) Independent News

(57) Your Children Our Children

8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs.

King Lee inadvertently causes Amanda to be kidnapped by two San Cardezan loyal-ists who plan to assassinate their new president (R) (60 min.)

men's and women's lives make the head-lines. Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis, Darren McGavin, 1978 (9) VegaS 41) Concierto 11) Jeffersons 18 Dr. Gene Scott (57) Evening at Pops [CNN] Prime News 22 Wheel of Fortune [ESPN] Monday Night Match-Up Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills. 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor [HBO] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teen 30 (40 Family Feud 41) Leonela

[MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The laughs continue with specially-edited en-cores featuring the best sketches of the [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel' lonely schoolteacher nearing middle age finds momentary happiness in a love affair.

Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parsons, 1968 [USA] MOVIE: 'Shoot' A group of week end hunters encounter hostile gunfire. Cliff Robertson, Ernest Borgnine, Henry Silva. 1976 8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine (9) MOVIE: 'Drums Along the Mohawk Along the Mohawk Trail in New York

McMahon host this program which fea-tures special guest Johnny Carson. (60

24 Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know: Program for Parents: Sexual abuse of children, its victims, perpetrators and methods of detection and prevention are discussed. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(ESPN) NFL's Superstars The Men Who [MAX] Assaulted Nuts 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate quits 5) Mery Griffin 1 (40 NFL Football: Miami at Buffalo 18 Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE 'Rally Round the Flag, Boys 22 30 NBC All-Star Hour More than 75 A naive young husband becomes involved with his lovely and seductive neighbor (57) Child Sexual Abuse: 'What Your Children Should K

train stops in Black Rock for the first time is a year and leavis a passenger who terrifies the town. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Le Marvin. 1954. are Robin Williams, the Dreamgirls and Jin Brown III (60 min.) 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guesti 38 Anything for Mone **GEORGE BURNS** (41) Pelicula: 'Mariachi' [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: Angelo o Be 100' Special. MONDAY, SEPT. 17 on NBC.

> [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoh olic attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason. 1982. Rated R. 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon A and Rick are hired by a bank president to capture a teenager who uses his home computer to make withdrawals from the automatic teller. (R) (60 min.) 8 40 57 News 9 Hawaii Five-O 11) Star Trek

Astrograph 18 Dr. Gene Scott 38 To Be Announced (CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Nun at the Crossroads' A group of nuns work in the Congo in 1960. Rosanna Schiaffino, John Richard-2:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

(8) (40) Nightline 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Pee Wee Herman [ESPN] College Football '64: Notre Dame at Michigan State [HBO] Robert Klein: Child of the '50s, Man of the '80s 1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife The Fine Art of Stuying Alive. Sally McMillan is kidnapped and her abductors demand a riceless Rembrandt as ransom. (R) (90 in.)

(8) Rockford Files

More opportunities than you can comfortably handle may be dumped into your lap this coming year. Your best judgment will be required to separate the wheat from the chaft.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, do not bank too heavily upon what other people can do for you, rather than what you can do for you, rather than what you can do for your, rather than what you can do for your judgment upon the way you'd like things to be. Base them upon you'd like things to be. Base them upon you'd like things to be for your, and the your your your, you let manage a situation for you that to what you could make hasty moves without fully weighing their consequences. Don't trip, you could make hasty moves without fully weighing their consequences. Don't trip, you could make hasty you could make hasty moves without fully weighing their consequences. Don't trip, you could make

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

YOU ADVERTISED (YES, I DID.)

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli

IHADA

LAST NIGHT.

HORRIBLE DREAM

FOR A TENOR

FOR YOUR .

BARBERSHOP >

QUARTET?

ents. Sexual abuse of chemicar in a

[ESPN] Auto Racing '84: NASCAR Darlington 200 from Darlington, SC [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A medened, resolute British

9:30 PM (3) Newhart Dick agrees to host a classy talk show, but his first guest is replaced by a man with the world's smal-

(41) Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras

10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Chris

first to find a criminal who jumped bail. (R

(20) (30) George Burns' How to Live to Be 100 Special Guests Bob Hope and others join George Burns as he talks about the place of humor in life and in his show busi-ness career (60 min.)

[HBO] Nightmare of Cocaine Featured in this documentary is a former high school beauty queen, a psychiatrist and a fashion executive who have abused cocaine.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve' The true life story of a woman with

10:30 PM (9) Nine on New Jersey

[ESPN] Billiards: Trick Shots This pro-gram presents trick shots from the 3rd An-

(5) News

20 Twilight Zone

24 OTI Song Festival

[CNN] Evening News

(20) Twilight Zone

41) 24 Horas

(57) Under Sail

(9) Phil Silvers

(38) M*A*S*H

(11) Odd Couple

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Moneyline

(5) Chartie's Angels

1) Honeymooners

9) Burns & Allen

[ESPN] Inside Baseball

[USA] Seeing Stars

11:00 PM (3) 22 (30) News

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

20 MOVIE: 'Bad Day at Black Rock' The

HBO] MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mother and her

son are terrorized by a rabid St. Bernard dog. Dee Wallace, Darriel Hugh-Kelly, Christopher Stone, 1983, Rated R.

[CNN] Freeman Reports

will elude you.

Strangers could make you feel uneasy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are Cour more interested in listening to the sound hazy about your goals today, there's a of your own voice than what others have strong possibility you may let opportunito say today, valuable information could ties slip past you unnoticed. Be ever. Birthday Sept. 18, 1984 escape you.

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EVERYTHING ON THE

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goals are reachable today, but they must be more pleasant for you today if you self in stimulating activities that exercise not be taken as a foregone conclusion. If surround yourself with old friends with your mind and body.

state your zodiac sign.

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sbout sensible health habits today. Eat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will and drink moderately and involve your-

A battle of blunders VK 65 AAQJ94 By James Jacoby The average rubber bridge game is filled with errors on both sides, so ♦ Q 10 7 5 ♦ K 10 8 5

look at what happened in today's deal.

Declarer won the opening lead with
the queen of hearts and immediately
finessed his jack of clubs. East won

clubs, not the jack. As the cards lie,

tation to dummy for declarer to make contract.

We all rush to get to work on time. Not many rush to get to work.

22 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(9) Joe Franklin Show D MOVIE: 'Lavender Hill Mob' A timid 18 Dr. Gene Scott [USA] MOVIE: 'Shoot' A group of week end hunters encounter hostile gunfire. Cliff Robertson, Ernest Bargnine, Henry Silva. 1976.

40 To Be Announced 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes 1 Independent News
1 Despedids [CNN] News Wrap-Up [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finances their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classi-fied ad. Paul Bertel, Mary Woronov. 1982.

10 Dr. Gene Scott :00 AM (5) How to Get Started in

Bridge [HBO] MOVIE: 'Last Plane Out' American journalist, believed a CIA agent, tries to escape from Nicerague during the last days of the Samosa regime Jan-Michael Vincent, Mary Crosby, William Windom, Rated PG. :45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Lady Chatterley's Lover An English noble-woman has an affair with a gameskeeper on her husband's estate. Danielle Darrieux, Erno Cress, Leo Genn. 1973. Rated R.

2:30 AM (3) CBS News Night

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Dealer: South West North East 3 NT Pass

the king and returned a heart, won by South's ace. Now the high clubs were played and a club given up to the 10. eclarer took three clubs and six ther top tricks to fulfill his contract. You alert readers have certainly noticed that defender East was too eager to grab his king of clubs. Sup-pose East refuses to win the first pose East refuses to win the first club. Declarer will now return to his hand to try a second finesse, which

this finesse forces East to win the 10 while there is still adequate transpor-

the club tricks needed for his

is that declarer will not be able to

make his game bid.

enjoy the third club trick necessary to "

In rubber bridge, declarer's main objective is to guarantee the contract.

even if it means giving up the chance for overtricks. If South follows this

principle and takes a safety play,

East's stratagem of holding up the king will be foiled. The proper play at trick two is to finesse the nine of

Computers losing glamour as more people use them

were? When their massive conthe war room of "Dr. Strangelove" and not the mutant typewriters we

Progress, it seems, has robbed omputers much of their romance Word processing machines are is really inexplicable to many elephone, and adolescents have grown as dextrous with home computers as they are with

Even the grand-daddy of civil defense systems — the four-story SAGE computer buried under was switched off last year after 25 the SAGE and other landmark years of surveying North Amerismaller than a refrigerator.

Until recently, an obsolete comvacuum tube computer ever built would have been been dismantled

> Here's right Lotto numbers

Connecticut Lotto numbers drawn Frida night were 12, 14, 16, 21, 23 and 27.

The lottery numbers to the weekly Lotto game were printed wrong ir Saturday's Herald.

changes and a request to convert a

one-family house on Spruce Street

to a two-family house will be the

the Planning and Zoning Commis-

The Hartman Tobacco Co. has

applied to have the zoning of 1.15

acres on the southwest corner of

Pleasant Valley Road and Buck-

and Street changed from Business

would permit a gas station on the

tion. Richard C. Woodhouse has

applied to have the zoning of three

barn fire at 616 Bush Hill Road.

of their parents, police said.

Both suspects, one a 13-year-old

The barn was destroyed by the

when one of the fires got out of

A Manchester man was being

Saturday 6:36 a m - motor

vehicle accident with injuries, 356

Sunday, 8: 49 a.m. — false alarm.

Sunday, 9:01 a.m. - trans-

Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — medical

Sunday, 3:18 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 3:52 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 9: 54 p.m. - car fire, 54

Sunday, 11:38 — medical call

145 Tanner St. (Eighth District,

Monday, 5:30 a.m. - medical

Monday, 5:43 a.m. - smoke

call, 296 School St. (Paramedics).

alarm, 66E Pascal Lane (Town).

Thursday, 2 p.m. - washing

machine fire, 580 Stonehouse

lance call, 143 Stonehouse Road, S.

dent, Route 31 (North and South

call, Merritt Valley Road

Monday, 6:21 a.m. - medical

call, Lakeview Drive (Andover).

call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics).

call, 32A Thompson Road

call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics)

Waddell Road (Town).

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Paramedics).

Manchester Memorial Hospital

former fire, Manchester Commun-

Adams St. (Eighth District,

Fire Calls

Manchester

ity College (Town).

Sunday, 10:06 a.m.

(Eighth District, Paramedics)

Paramedics)

(Town).

Police Roundup

police said today.

Lincoln Center hearing room.

sion tonight.

ancestors of today's machines can kind in the world.

"It's to preserve the history of computers, so a hundred years from now an industrial archeolosee in today's television gist can see what has been before. director. 'The technology of the computer

hardly more threatening than a people. They don't understand what's in that black box and how it Explaining how a computer works is one of the museum's tasks when it reopens Nov. 14 at its new

> location in a renovated waterfront computers, it will feature hands-on exhibits demonstrating "state of the art" technology such as computer graphics and home

In one exhibit, visitors can experiment with computer gra- come. phies to "redesign" the Boston 'pilot' a space ship to the moon on computer that recreates the Apollo guidance system used dur

ing the 60s and 70s. Running throughout the museum will be a Computer Timeline featuring artifacts from the various eras of computing from 1950 to An old computer on its way to the

junkyard was the inspiration be-Robert Everett, president of the MITRE Corp., and Kenneth Olsen.

Street rezoned Business V. The

land is currently zoned Business

Assistant Director of Planning

Carol A. Zebb has reviewed both

that the PZC approve the zone

The third public hearing in-

volves an application by Paul

Thomson to convert a bouse at 316

The Zoning Board of Appeals

granted Thomson a variance in

In other business, the PZC

scheduled to consider a plan to put

Lawn in the historic Cheney

Two teens face arson charges

Two Manchester teenagers were held at police neadquarters today Street, was charged Saturday with

St., was held in lieu of \$8,000 cash

larceny charges, police said.

of a car in August, police said.

According to statements given to arrested over the weekend and of a marker, operating an unregis-

the police by one of the suspects. charged with driving while under tered motor vehicle and operating

the two youths were lighting fires the influence of the alcohol and with unsafe tires, police said. He

in the barn and putting them out other motor vehicle violations, was released on a promise to

Khaliq Satari, of Bread and Milk Court.

charged Friday with third-degree after he failed to appear in court on operating a mo

male, were released to the custody charges stemming from the theft. Court, police said.

male and the other a 15-year-old with failing to appear on larceny

June to permit the conversion

But thanks to a group of Corp had both worked during the dedicated computer buffs, the 1950s on the Whirlwind — a 3,000 square foot computer which took BOSTON - Remember when be found at The Computer Museum more than five years to build and computers were bigger than we in Boston, the only institution of its encompassed an entire building at the Massachusetts Institute of

When they learned it was about to be scrapped, the two men Marlboro headquarters in 1979. After a while, more old computers found their way there and DEC opened the museum. In 1982, the museum became a

non-profit, independent institution board of directors from high tech companies and universities closed its Marlboro facility a year ago in preparation for its move to larger quarters on Museum Wharf next to the Children's Museum. "When we started in 1979, there

is today," Bell said. "I think with the computer coming into the more about it. The time has

61 features Carter, Albert

HARTFORD - WTIC-TV, Channel 61, goes on the air tonight at 7 President Jimmy Carter and actor Eddie Albert. The new station, broadcasting in

program with a rebroadcast of the miniseries "Centennial" at 8 p.m. Schedules for the new channel will join the Manchester Herald's TV listings next week, when they

Road to the plans.

subdivision plans.

the influence of alcohol, operating

an unregistered motor vehicle and

failure to change addresses, police

to appear in Rockville Superior

Steven J. Burrell, of 42 Cornwall

Drive, was charged Sunday with

appear in Rockville Superior

Library, and various related or-PZC to hear zone change requests veteran of World War II, having served in all five campaigns in the District. The plans were tabled by European Theater as a first the PZC last week pending the eutenant, medical adminsitra addition of road-widening and curb tive corps. He recieved a Bronze Star for placement on a portion of Hartford meritorious service in France, Director of Planning Mark Pelle-Germany and Czechoslovakia. At

> plans have not yet been submitted by Fuss & O'Neill, the Manchesterretirees Chapter, 400, Post 6041 based engineers who drew the VFW, and the AARP. Besides his wife he leaves a son, The PZC is also scheduled to Timothy B. Sullivan of Manchesconsider plans for the first phase of ter, three daughters. Eileen M. his retirement he was employed as Gerald Farms, a subdivision Sullivan of Manchester, Kathleen planned for 28.7 acres off Keeney A. Sullivan of Colchester and Noreen E. Kirk of Manchester, a He was a member of First United Street. The PZC in July granted a

Obituaries

Barbara (Baker) Cox. 74, of 756

Vernon St., died Friday at a local

wife of the late Allan Nelson Cox.

She was born in Brockton Mass.

and had been a longtime resident

She was a graduate of Leland

Powers School in Boston and the

University She had taught many

years in local schools. She was

active in many civic organizations

Unitarian-Universalist Society of

Shge leaves three sons, Allan B.

Cox of Appleton, Maine, Robert N.

Cox of Newtown and William L.

grandchildren.

orial Fund.

Cox of Portland; and eight

There will be a memorial service

Unitarian-Universalist Society

East, West Vernon Street, Memor-

ial contributions may be made to

Francis T. Sullivan, 73, of 134

Diane Drive, died Saturday at his

He was a lifelong resident

Manchester. Before his retirement

in 1968 he was employed by the

Connecticut State Highway De-

various administrative capacities

in the Bureau of Rights of Way. He

was the head of the Land Economic

Study Program sponsored by the

U.S. Department of

have been placed on file in the

Academy of Science in Washing-

Many of his published studies

rtment for about 37 years in

Josephine (Bradley) Sullivan

Francis T. Sullivan

Barbara B. Cox

sister, Helen Pitkin of Manchesgroup of investors headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A. The funeral will be Tuesday at Fiano a zone change to permit a 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial may call at the funeral home today

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Jennie S. Ellis Jennie (Seaman) Ellis, 89, of 49 Coolidge St., died Saturday at

N.Y., on Dec. 12, 1894 and had lived Hartford before moving to Manchester 34 years ago. Enfield: a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Marguerite) Rhodes of Manchester, with whom she made her home: and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 i.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 veterans' section of East Ceme-

She was the wife of the late Earl

the Unitarian-Universalist Mem-Lucy L. Mucci

Lucy (Lucenti) Mucci, 71, of New Britain, died suddenly Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Angelo Mucci and the sister of Mrs. Amelia Anastasio of

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m

liam T. and Donald A. Mucci, both of Enfield: a daughter, Marie M. Tuccitto of Southington; another sister, Marion Dagata of New Britian; six grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and Services will be Wednesday at 8

a.m. at the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, and at 9 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, 31 Newington Ave., New Britain, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 made to St. John the Evangelist Church, 31 Newington Ave., New

Burt Erving Thompson Jr., 69, of died Saturday at Middlesex Memgrini said this morning that new the time of his death he was a orial Hospital, Middletown. He member of the Connecticut State was the husband of Lena (Beauregard) Thompson.

Willimantic and had been a lifelong resident of the area. Before a lineman by Connecticut Light and Power for more than 40 years. Methodist Church of Willimantic and the Eastern Star Lodge 44 of past patron of Radiant Chapter 11, Order of Eastern Star; a member of Laurel Forest 130, Tall Cedars of Lebanon: a past district deputy. will be in East Cemetery. Friends past grand tall cedar, and past

Cedars of Lebanon; a member of Sphinx Temple of Hartford and a member of the Connecticut Consiveteran of World War II He was a call member of Willimantic Fire Department for many years and driver in the Coventry Meals on

Wheels program. Kenneth B. Thompson of Coventry: a brother. Earl Thompson of olumbia, a sister, Mildred Cook of Storrs; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday Methodist Church of Willimantic. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours are Tues-Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson-St., Willimantic, Memorial donaions may be made to First United tery. Friends may call at the Methodist Church of Willimantic.

Bertha B. Burnham, 92, Hampton, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospi-Jesse L. Burnham. She leaves three daughters in Mrs. Charles Halbach and Helen

Waiter: 9 grandchildren: and 14 great-grandchildren. She also leaves many relatives in the Manchester area: The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

Cablevision has amnesty

WESTPORT (UPI) - Cablevision of Connecticut has offered cable television pirates a 30-day amnesty period to turn in their illegal equipment and become legitimate subscribers. 'Our amnesty offer lasts

through Sept. 30 when a new state law goes into effect that makes stealing cable servicea Class D said Norman Kellogg, general manager of Cablevision of Connecticut. Unauthorized tampering with

cable lines and equipment can cause service disruption in neigh boring homes." Kellogg said. "A that time, those convicted under this statute could get a \$5,000 fine and or five years in jail. Subscribers may bring unautho

rized equipment to the company's customer service office in Wes port where it will be accepted with no questions asked, he said. "If they do so by Sept. 30, we will

not proceed with legal action. We want them to become legitimate

midas.

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Moderator Charles Morse-

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Manchester Friends of the Library

bond, police said. He was charged said. He was released on a promise

Two Coventry residents were driving while intoxicated, misuse

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SPORTS

New look East gridders capture opener

SOUTH WINDSOR - There were plenty of new faces but, for one half at least, you hardly

Fifteen seniors from last year's state Class MM champion team graduated but East Catholic looked sharp at the outset. It scored the first four times it had possession en route to a 28-8 victory ver South Windsor High here at Red Shepard Field on a raw and wet Saturday afternoon in the '84 ootball opener for both schools. East rolled up 243 yards, 183 on the ground behind the line of Sean Brennan, Erich Jankowski, Kurt Hovan, Vinnie Fusco and Mike RisCassi which plowed gaping holes in the Bobcat defense, in the Buddy Zachery had 103 of his total 181 yards rushing (on 29 carries) in DiLoreto added the first of four the opening 24 minutes and two touchdowns on runs of nine and three yards. Fullback Joel Hof-

fman carried 10 times for 86 yards and a 15-yard TD run. And junior Scott Vibberts, smoothly operated the Eagle Wishbone and 43-yard TD toss to tight end Tom

> And defensively. East limited a jittery Bobcat offense directed by a nervous Guy Jones to 25 yards offense in the first half. It was an impressive beginning. all-around, offensively and defensively," understated East coach 15-yard scoring burst with a Jude Kelly, "It was our first game 27-yard scamper. He finished with and I really didn't know what to 13 carries for 97 yards

expect. I thought we'd be jittery

The Eagles early on found vast amounts of real estate up the middle. They practically ran free. "We found ourselves standing around at the start of the game. South Windsor coach Ralph McCarroll said. "In scrimmage games you can do well all you want but once those game jerseys come on it's a different kind of game. We played them tougher inside in the second half." The opening half, however, decided matters.

Fullback dives by Hoffman ignited the Eagle attack, "When it pops, it makes things go," Kelly said. "It looked like their initial priority was the pitch phase and the quarterback option. That's the Zachery's first TD was a 9-yard run on which he spun off a tackler at the five into the end zone. Mario conversions with 7:25 left in the A fumble recovery by blitzing

linebacker Hovan at the Bobcat 30 set up East's next score, Zachery's first-time starter at quarterback, 3-yard run. A 19-yard jaunt by Hoffman up the middle set it up. East's third touchdown came was 3-for-4 in the air, including a with 1:31 still left in the first period. Vibberts, a transfer from Stafford High, made his first aerial attempt go all the way as he found Whalen all alone down the left sideline at the Bobcat 25 and he outran the defense for the score. Four plays chewed up 50 yards in East's final touchdown march.

The second half was a more even

inside the Bobcat five, twice on goal line stands. The Eagle linemen, who go both ways, appeared to be a little fatigued and couldn't punch open the holes they did in the

and shut down the middle. And we didn't get the ball outside as I Kelly said. "I wasn't pleased with our goal line offense. Sometimes size makes a difference down there and it is something we lack." South Windsor tallied the lone second-half touchdown on a 75yard jaunt by exciting sophomore

150-pounder wound up with six carries for 121 yards. The Bobcat TD followed a oughing the kicker penalty on East. "I think that maybe was the turning point in the second half. Kelly said. "I feel South Windso: executed its offense better." We began to do things we're

McCarroll said. By then, however, it was too late East's next outing is Friday night against the only team to bea it in 1983. South Catholic, at Dillon

Statistics First downs Yards rushing Total yards Passing Interceptions Fumbles lost Penalties:



East's Buddy Zachery (48) bursts through the line before being pulled down by South Windsor's Joey Fradianni (82). Bobcats' Tim Sandquist also moves in on play. Zachery rushed for

Grant leads Glastonbury past Manchester

Herald Sports Writer

GLASTONBURY - "Anthony Grant had a good game," Glastonbury High football coach Frank Hauser remarked in the post-game expression that made it hard to tell whether he was being sarcastic or if the impact of his gifted running back's performance had yet to set

Grant, senior co-captain, did everything in Saturday's season opener with visiting Manchester High except make the sun come out. Grant scored three touchdowns, including one on a 90-yard a another on a 92-vard burst from scrimmage, to power the homestanding Toma-He finished the day with 180 yards rushing on 19 carries.

noyer called Grant's accomplishments a "great effort on his part" but believed other factors namely the offensive and defensive lines - made the difference in "We lost it at the line of scrimmage," noted Cournoyer, who admitted concern in the same department throughout the pre-

ours, especially their defensive tackles, who were a little too quick for our blockers." Indeed, while Grant and quarterback Seth Jacoby were leading a multi-talented Tomahawk offense in a convincing display, the Glaspletely shutting down a potentially langerous Manchester attack. Hauser concurred with his

coaching counterpart. "Our tack-

Statistics: Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total vards Passing

coming into the game," he confessed. "We knew the key would be to contain their running backs (Greg Turner and Eli McFolley) keeping them to only four or five vards at a time.

inebacker Dave Cavanna. lead. Glastonbury never looked

deflating effect on us,"

intermission, was still very much in the game but just couldn't put a

tunity at the end of the third 4 quarter when Turner, on a pass

Especially frustrating for the Indians were Glastonbury defensive end Chris McCarthy and

Manchester had taken a 6-0 lead on its first and only score of the day a 24-yard touchdown run by Turner 8:24 into the first period - but Grant began his heroics by blocking Brian Brophy's extra-point attempt. Glastonbury's man-ofcharge through the rain-soaked gridiron when he returned the ensuing kickoff all the way down the right sideline for a 90-yard score. Kevin McKeon booted his first of four successful extra-point tries to give the home team a 7-6

"Grant's return obviously had a deflating effect on us," said Cournoyer. Grant, who fumbled three possessions, finally held on to the ball long enough to break TD run with only 1:24 left in the first half. Manchester, trailing 14-6 at

legitimate offensive charge together. To make matters worse, Jacoby's passing was giving Glastonbury defense was almost comto Grant's explosive running. Jacoby, who completed 4-of-6 passes for 81 yards, hit flanker Mark Trzcinski coming across the les did great - but then, we end zone to the right post for 17-yard insurance score with 2:03 left in the third quarter. In comparison. Manchester didn't complete a pass until its final possession. Indian quarterback

Dave Mazzotta was just 1-for-5 for back, we didn't give him much time to throw," Hauser said.

Manchester High's Greg Turner (24) finds his path blocked by Glastonbury's Chris McCarthy (9) in their gridiron opener Saturday in Glastonbury. Turner rushed

nowhere at the last moment to weather by blasting through the

break up the play. Manchester middle and sprinting to a 92-yard

option, appeared to have receiver Mike Lata open at around the back at its 8-yard line but the Glastonbury 25. But defensive irrepressible Grant made a eu-

Herald photo by Tarquinio for 84 yards but that wasn't enough as the Tomahawks prevailed, 28-6.

touchdown that put the contest out Turner, a 1,000-yard gainer last back Mike Vandall appeared out of phoric home crowd forget the raw year, finished with 84 yards on 17 carries. McFolley ran the ball just

On defense, Cournoyer praised the second half efforts of senior Indian linebacker Pat Cooney.

Local cross country outfits do well at Windham

Vinnie Liscomb led Manchester

Catholic girls showed each will have to be reckoned with in the outings at the sixth annual Windham Cross Country Invitational here Saturday morning at Eastern 75 points with East second at 88 Connecticut State University. Manchester, competing in a

trailing winner Xavier's 45 points times out of the 75 teams that ran." said Manchester coach George of the year. Xavier are ahead of us. And our job

Manchester High boys and East We were in the toughest race and team's finish," said East boys' we handled it well." East's girls were second in the Varsity II race that featured perennial state power Montville High. The latter won with a total of

"Every girl turned in a great tough Varsity I race, took third performance," said East girls' coach Mark Skehan. "We placed five runners in the top 30 and had seven runners finish within 1:30 of "We had the third fastest set of each other. It was a great team

East Catholic boys were third in the Varsity IV race with a total of 159 points. St. Anthony's of Long Island was this division winner os, to cut the distance down with a total of 77 points.

coach Jack Hull. In the girls Varsity I race Manchester took fifth place with a total of 219 points. Avon was the

"This meet showed we still have a long way to go to get up to where girls' coach Phil Blanchette "1 was pleased overall with the team's performance, especially Jamie Ross (51st) and Carolyn Fahey (71st). They were pleasant surprises and they may be a key to any state meet hopes later in the

and Lyman Memorial 182.

with an eighth place finish with a time of 15:32.8 Rick Black of Southington was the individual winner with a time of 15:08.5 over the 2.91-mile layout. John Comeau winner with 90 points followed by Cheshire 136, Shepaug Valley 163 was_14th for Manchester with Paul Toland 17th, Mike Barry 20th, Jim Lemieux 24th, Peter Allyn 33rd and Chip Blodgett 69th

Carole Colliton led the Eagle girls with an eight place finish in 14: 39.3 in the Varsity II run Kelly Hawkes of Montville was the winner in 13:57 9 over a 2.4 mile layout. Other placements for East were Tina Little 15th, Patty Doyle 17th, Kathie DeMarco 18th, Cathy Cross 30th, Kathy Evans 47th and season once the rest of the team. Cathy Birke 56th.

11th and 12th respectively for the Steve O'Neill 33rd, Joel Feehan 50th, Chris Rowe 53rd, Kevin Ciaglo 57th and Kevin Heine 60th. Debbie Dussault led the Manchester girls with a 27th placemen in 15 35 4 Sheryl Veal was 31st Becky Castagna 41st, and Kris Howard 78th

Gorman was 11th for Manchester with Alan Myers 17th, Tom Lyons 18th. Bobby Dickson 26th, Doug Stoker 31st and Tom O'Marra 32nd Peter Lord was ninth for East while Steve Carlson was 38th for the Eagles in freshman action. Also entered with runners from Locks High

freshman race with Rob Sheftel 10th, Chris Chappell 12th, Matt Alpert 88th, Pat Dwyer 93rd, Todd Rose 103rd, John Alpert 122nd, Mike Smith 124th and Mike Castagna 170th for the Bears The Bennet girls were in the

In junior varsity action, Senan

Tuesday afternoon, the Magchester squads face South Windsor Wickham Park while the East Catholic teams are at Windsor

junior varsity race with Merry Chadziewicz fourth, Kim Jarvis fifth, Chris Nielsen ninth, Mindy Forde 15th, Doreen Breen 29th and Jessica Marshall 30th in a field of

soccer," McCarthy said. "We-

thersfield has a good team. It

Manchester proved quicker or

minutes without the services of

stellar senior sweeperback Eric

sprained knee McCarthy believes

Wallert might miss this week's

stopper to sweeper. Milone from

wing fullback to stopper, Doug

nelli from wing to midfield and

fullback on defense and Janenda

had maybe his best outing ever,

according to McCarthy. Mid-

fielders Tully Patulak and Dave

Kelly also played well for the

on." McCarthy said. "When you do

that with kids with the type of skills

we have, you can drive other teams

really ragged.1

"We played two-touch and pass

Hank Stephenson to wing.

this damp evening

Scoreboard

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Origles 11, Brewers 8

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 3

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3 Baseball (All Times EDT) Boston (Oleda 11-11) at Toranto (Alexander 14-5), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Haas 9-10) at Detroit (Petry 17-8 or Mason 0-1), 7:25 p.m. Baltimore (Swaggerty 3-2) at New York (Niekro 16-8), 8 p.m. Chicago (Hoyt 12-16) at Minnesota (Butcher 12-8), 8:35 p.m. Kansas City (Black 15-11) at Colifornia (Kison 4-4), 10:30 p.m. Texas (Mason 9-12) at Oakland (Young 8-4), 10:35 p.m. Cleveland (Blyleven 17-6) at Seattle (Young 4-8), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Boston at Toronto, night Milwaukee at Detroit, night Baltimore at New York, night Chicago at Minnesota, night National League standings Altanta 7, San Francisco 5 New York 9, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings Houston 10, San Diego 9 Monday's Games (All Times EDT) New York (Gooden 16-8) of Philadelphia (Rawley 9-4), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Whitson 13-8) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 4-2), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Welch 11-13) at Atlanta (Perez 12-6), 7:30 p.m. San Francisco (Grant 1-3) at Houston (Niekro 14-10), 8:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games San Diego at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago Montreal at 51, Louis, night New York at Philadelphia, night Los Angeles at Atlanta, night San Francisco at Houston, night Pennant Race at a Glance AMERICAN LEAGUE California (4) Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20; at Ookland (3) Sept. 28, 29, 20. Minnesota Games remaining (14): Home (7) — Chicago (4) Sept. 71, 18, 19, 20; Cleveland (3) Sept. 21, 22, 23, Away (7) — at Chicago (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; at Cleveland (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30. California Games remaining (15): Home (7) — Kansas City (4) Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20; Texas (3) Sept. 21, 22, 23, Away (8) — at Kansas City (4) Sept. 24 (2), 25, 25; at Texas (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30. Indians B, A's 4 OAKLAND

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates,
SpartsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Blue Jays.
WTIC
7:45 Baseball: Yankees vs. Orioles,
WPOP WPOP 9:00 NFL: Dolphins vs. Bills, Chon-nels 8, 40.

Mets 9, Cubs 3

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WP—Carman. PB—Carter, Wockenfuss.

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BEST FRONT 9 — A Gress — Lynn Prior 45. Net — Betty Broucek 47-12-35. B Gross — Bert Graman 48. Net — Barbara Davis 48-13-35. C Gross — Ruth Tryon 52. Net — Phyllis Holmes 52-17-35. D Gross — Claire Zimmerman 56. Net — Dot Hartzog.

BEST 9 — A Gross — Lynn Prior 37. Net — Agnes Romovka 36-10-28. B Gross — Berbara Davis 42. Net — Cora Anderson 43-14-29. C Gross — Ruth Tryon 51. D Gross — Dot Hartzog 49. Net — Nancy Bennett 51-19-32.

BEST 14 — A Gross — Tom Vecsey 73. Net — Mike McCarthy 54-7-47. Tim LaFrancis 54-4-50. Tom Vecsey 53-3-50. Stan Hillinski 54-4-50. Serge Sarrorl 57-7-50. Erwin Kennedy 54-50. B — Gerry Thibodeou 59-12-47. Don Genovesi 60-12-48. Rick Marshall 59-19-49. Ron Rencurrel 59-10-49. Roy Gordon 59-5-50. Bill McKee 61-11-50. Bob Lachopelle 64-14-50. C — Don Edwards 70-30-49. Bill Hunniford 68-22-46. George McNiff 66-20-46. Merrill Anderson 61-15-46.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tom Vecsey 73. Net — Mike McCarthy 77-7-70. Erwin Kennedy 74-4-70. B Gross — Dick Horan 83. Net — Gerry Thibodeau 82-12-70. Don Genovesi 85-12-73. Net — Merrill Anderson 86-15-71.

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—Minnesata R, Texas 8, 2B—Hrbek 2,
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The 4th medal play qualifying round will be held Saturday, with the medal play finals postponed until the following weekend.

LADIES 18 HOLE — WORST 4 HOLES REVERT TO PAR — Gross — Florence Ramsev 83, Linda Saari 83. Net — Dorls Kennedy 52, Ann Koval 57.

LADIES 9 HOLE — WORST 2 HOLES REVERT TO PAR — Gross — Alicia Bobinski 50, Net — Dorls Ray 34.

LOW GROSS — LOW NET — BEST 15 — A Gross — Ken Comerford 60, Ron Basile 61. Net — Ed McLaughlin 60-9-51. Bob Chambers 62-10-52, Gino Calderone 62-654, Phill Daly 62-8-54, B Gross — Ray 51. Louis 64, Paul Saari 64. Net — Auggle Link 57-11-64, Pete Larkin 64-16-48, Howard Latimer 65-16-49, Carl Mikalowsky 67-16-51, Len Angell 67-16-51, Jim Tucker 65-13-52, C Gross — Bob Resch 67, Gordon Beebe 68. Net — Dick Vizard 69-22-47, Frank Damon 85-35-50, Jim Baldwin 69-19-50, Fron Lucas 72-21-51, Jae Sgro 78-29-51, Dove Sink 76-25-51, Harvey Harpin 71-20-51, Norm Mawdsley 70-19-51.

SWEEPS — LOW GROSS — LOW NET — Gross — Ken Comerford 77, Tom Juknis 78, Ron Basile 78, Ed McLaughlin 78, Net — Pete Larkin 81-16-65, Dick Vizard 88-22-66, Don Paquette 82-16-66, Mike Parrott 97-18-69, Carl Mikolowsky 85-16-69, Fronk Wolfvno 84-13-71, Jim Tucker 64-13-71. UNITED LEAGUE PRO-MEMBER — Gross — Ray Embury 71, Nick Pahoulis 74, Net — Don Paquette 58, Rich Duquette 65, Phill Daly 68, Ali players teamed with PGA pro John Nowobilski.

UNITED LEAGUE FOUR MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Ray Embury-Phil Daly-John Wilks-Keith Bennett-Dick Duquette 68. Net — Ed McLaughlin 78, Page 11 paid 64. Ali players teamed with PGA pro John Nowobilski.

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Louis 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 12. St. Louis 7.
2B—Ray. Wynne. Jargensen. HR—
Landrum (3), Lacy (11). SB—Lacy (19).
Van Siyke (25), McGee (40), Frobel (5),
Wynne (22), Ray (10). S—Lacy, Howe.
SF—Berro, McGee.

Pittsburgh
Rhoden 7 8 4 4 2 5
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Allen 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Forsch 1 2 0 0 0 2
Hassler (W 1-0) 1 1 1 0 1
Lahti pitched to 2 batters in 7th;
Harton altched to 1 batter in 7th; Rhoden pitched to 2 batters in 8th; Scurry pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
WP—Horton. Balk—Rhoden 2. T—
3:33.
A—21,918.

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LA Roms 1 2 0 .333
New Orleans 1 2 0 .333
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N.Y. Jets 43, Cincinnott 23
LA Raiders 22, Kansas City 20
St. Lauis 34, Indianapolis 33
New England 38, Seattle 23
Tampo Bay 21, Detroit 17
San Diego 31, Houston 14
Pittsburgh 24, L.A. Roms 14
San Francisco 30, New Orleans 28
Washington 30, N.Y. Glants 14
Daltas 23, Philadelphia 17
Denver 24, Cleveland 14
Monday, Sept. 17
(All Times EDT)
Mlami at Buffalo, 9 p.m.
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San Diego at L.A. Raiders, 9 p.m.

Possing yards
Socks by-yards
Socks by-yards
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Pumbles-iost
Pumbles-iost
Pumbles-yards
Penalties-yards
Time of possession
23:01

SF — Tyler 3 run (Wersching kick),
1:48
NO — Goodlow 7 poss from Stabler
(Andersen kick), 5:34
NO — FG Andersen 32, :59
Third
NO — Brenner 26 poss from Stabler
(Andersen kick), 3:49
NO — FG Anderson 41, 5:42
Fourth
SF — Cooper 23 poss from Cavanaugh
(Wersching kick), 3:36
SF — FG Wersching 40, 1:36
A-57,611
NO SE

23.
88. W. Wilson 7-25. Todd 1-6. San Francisco-Tyler 18-82. Craig 10-07. Mon-tana 1-14. Harmon 2-9. Cavanaugh 1-minus 4.
Passing—New Orleans-Stabler 14-27-

Scholastic

First Downs
Rushes-Yards
Possing yards
Sacks by-yards
Return Yards
Posses
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
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Time of possession

First downs
Rushes-yards
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Time of Passession NYJ — FG Leohy 22, 5:03 Cin — FG Breech 21, 10:26 NYJ — FG Leohy 39, 11:51 Cin — Brooks 3 pass from Anderson (pass failed), 14:56 Second NYJ — McNell 15 run (Leahy kick), 7:15

Chargers 31, Ollers 14

-132, Kemp 9-17-1-127, Pittsburgh-152, Dickerson 3-16, Guman 2-36, Cruichfield 1-4, Ellard 3-36, Da. Hill 1-6, Grant 1-9, Pittsburgh-Lipps 5-77, Stallworth 6-100, Politard 1-5, Erenberg 5-39, Cunningham 2-14, Thompson 1-9, Missed field goals: Los Angeles-Lansford 35, Pittsburgh-Anderson 27.

Alex-ander 8-14, Anderson 1-13, Brooks 4-minus 6. Esiason 3-9. NY J-McNell 25-150, Harper 5-26, Hector 2-1, Page 1-2, Barber 1-0, O'Brien 1-minus 1. PASSING — Cin-Anderson 16-22-4-

316, Schonert 0-2-0-0, Esiason 47-0-31, NYJ-Ryan 20-30-0-251, O'Brien 0-0-0-0, RECEIVING—CIN-Harris 4-148, Collins-worth 4-97, Holman 3-28, Brooks 3-10, Jennings 1-21, Curlis 1-12, Kinnebrew 4-31. NYJ-Walker 5-73, Gartney 4-55, Humphery 2-32, McNell 2-32, Harper 2-21, Shuler 3-25, Barber 1-8, Dennison 1-5.

> Bears 9, Packers 7 Chi — FG Thomas 18, 10:37
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> Chi — FG Thomas 18, 10:37
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> Chi — FG Thomas 49, 2:06
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> GB — Clark 1 vd run (Garcia kick), 10:39 Chi 15 47—100 145 3-30 88 GB 10 19-33 12-7 73 11-23-1 6-02.6 6-0 3-94 19:10

*************** ****** ellini 17-11-1-133. Green Bay-Dickey 23-Manchester High lunior varsity soccer team fell by a 4-9 count Saturday morning to homestanding Wethersfield. Matt Paggloil, Mikr Koplect and Jim Patrick played well for the 1-1 young indians.

Scoreboard

*************** Football

*************** Cowboys 23, Eagles 17

Dallas 3 First Dal—FG Septien 47, 13:13 Second
Dal—FG Septien 51, 6:12
Phill—Guick 16 pass from Jawe (McFodden kick), 12:32
Dal—Springs 25 pass from) boom (Septien kick), 13:49 Phil—FG McFodden 39, 14:46 Third
Dal—FG Septien 30, 10:32
Dal—Danley 49 pass fr Dol-Donley 49 poss (Septien kick), 12:53 Fourth Dol-Quick 9 poss (McFadden kick), 4:32 A-64,521

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of passession 112, Luck 4-4-0-70. San Diego-Fouts 26-37-1-336. RUSHING — Philadelphia— RECEIVING—Houston-Smith 5-159, Wil-llams 2-24, Bryant 1-11, Mullins 3-30, Holston 1-15, Morlardy 2-16, Dressel 1-7, SD-Winslow 10-146, Chandler 5-89, Holo-han 3-27, Duckworth 3-44, Joiner 1-13, Jackson 2-14, Fours 1-0, Slevers 2-12, Missed field goals: none. 48-3-252. Dallas—Hogeboom 22-40-0-Renfro 1-1-0-49, RECEIVING—Philodelphio—Quick

Steelers 24, Rams 14 2-Montgomery 1-14, Oliver 2-11, Jackson 1-10, Hoddix 1-3, Spagnola 8-80, Woodruff 3-59, Kob 1-13, Dallas—Dursetf 3-29, Rentro 4-68, Springs 5-84, Donley 5-12, Cosbie 4-40, Newsome 1-19, Smith 1-7, Missed field goals: Philadelphio— McFadden 39, Dallas—Septien 28. 7 070—14 0 14 3 7—30 First Quarter
LA-Crutchfield 4 pass from Ferrogamo (Lansford kick), 11:38
Second Quarter
Pth-Cunningham 1 pass from Wood-lev ley
(Anderson kick), 7:13
Pil-Washington 12run with interception
(Anderson kick), 8:28
Third Quarter
Pil-FG Anderson 41, 2:56
LA-Dr. Hill 57 pass from Kemp
(Lansford kick), 9:00
(Lansford kick), 9:00
Feurth Quarter
Pil-Lipps 11 pass from Woodley
(Anderson kick), 1:28
A-58,104 Vikings 27, Falcons 20

LA PH 15 20 27—83 25—119 213 226 3-18 5-46 15-30-3 20-30-0 7-44.3 5-40.8 2-0 7-2 6-76 9-73 26:58 33:02

Kenses City 3 10 9 7—39

KC — FG Lowery 29, 7:49
Second

KC — Ross 71 Interception return
(Lowery kick), 9:44

KC — FG Lowery 27, 13:13

LA — FG Bahr 43, 15:00

Third

LA — Christensen 3 pass from Plunkett
(kick blocked), 11:07
Fourth

LA — Hawkins 1 run (Bahr kick), :56

LA — FG Bahr 24, 6:53

KC — Heard 5 run (Lowery kick), 10:16 10:16 LA -- FG Bahr 19, 14:00 A--75,111

First Downs Rushes-Yords Possine yords Sacks by-yords Return Yords Posses Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yords Time of possession Individual Leaders
Rushing—Los Angeles-Allen 22-69, ng-Los Angeles-28-47-4-313, -0-0. Konsas City-Blackledge 17-37-2

Receiving-Los Angeles-Bornwell & 129, Christensen 9-93, Alien 6-46, King 3-22, Branch 1-18, Hawkins 1-5, Kansas City-Carson 5-66, Palge 3-59, Brown 5-30, Marshall 2-19, Smith 1-8, Hancock 1-6, Missed field goals: Kansas City-

First downs Rushes-vards Passing vards Sacks by-yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of passessi

7:14
TB — Carter 5 pass from DeBerg
(Arriri kick), 13:06
TB — Wilder 2 run (Arriri kick), 8:50
Det — FG Murray 28, 11:10
TB — Giles 5 pass from DeBerg (Ariri
kick), 11:69
A-44,560
Calendar

TODAY
Succer
Rocky Hill at Caventry (c)
Girls Valleyball
Manchester at Newlands Det 13 26—102 168 2—16 First Downs Rushes-Yards Passing vards sacks by-vards Return Yards Passes Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalfies-Yards Time of possession 26—89 236 2—8

Buccaneers 21, Lions 17

Det — Danielson 4 run (Murray kick),

Cardinals 34, Colts 33

Rushing—Detroit-Sims 11-39, Jones Tompa Bay-Deberg 18-27-0-195, Thomp-

Redskins 30, Giants 14

Carpenter 14-41, Morris 3-5, Woolfolk 2-minus-1, Manuel 1-minus-1, Simms 1-3. Washington-Rigains 30-92, Washington-S-20, Theismann 4-17, Walker 1-2. Passing—New York Glants-Simms 22-45 . Washington-Theismann 15-30-2-Gray 2-31, McConkey 3-67, Galbreath 6-68. B. Williams 5-64. Washington-Monk 8-78. Worren 3-22. J. Washington 1-12. Seav 2-21. Walker 1-17. Missed Field Goals: New York Glants-Hall-Sheikh 55, 37.

Patriots 38, Seahawks 23

Seo-FG Johnson 42, 6:43 Seo-Turner 41 pass from Krieg (kick failed), 10:15 kick), 4:44 Seo-Easley 25 Interception return Seo-Edsley 25 Interception return (Johnson kick), 5:44 NE-Eason 25 run (Franklin kick), 14:25 Third NE-Ramsey 2 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 2:26 NE-Tatupu 1 run (Franklin kick), 10:26 Fourth NE-FG Franklin 32, 8:29 NE-Tatupu 10 run (Franklin kick), 9:30 NE-Tatupu 10 run (Franklin kick), 9:30 NE-Fryar 15 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 13:01 A-43,140

Minnesota 3 210—27

Att → FG Luckhurst 33, 5:28

Min → FG Stenerud 22, 11:21

Second

Min → FG Stenerud 54, 0:31

Att → FG Luckhurst 43, 8:56

Third

Min — Lewis 42 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 2:50

Att — Balley 57 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 5:02

Min — Jordan 21 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 9:10

Min — Collins 40 pass from Anderson (Stenerud kick), 13:01 Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Seattle-Hughes 8-18, F.
Harris 10-13, Lane 7-5, Krieg 3-1, New
England-Coilins 20-107, Tatupu 9-35,
James 10-33, Easan 4-25, Gragan 1-0,
Fryar 1-minus 11),
PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 17-35-2-265,
New England-Easan 12-22-0-126, Gragan 0-41-0.

195, Minnesota-Kramer 15-30-0-203. Brancos 24, Browns 14

Ander-son 1-2-0-43, RECEIVING—Atlanto-B. Johnson 4-Benson 3-19, Riggs 3-24, Balley 4-102. Minnesota-Jordan 4-60, White 2-23, Nei-2-5, Lewis 3-69, Collins 1-43, Jones 2-32, Missed field gools: Minnesota-None.

ind — Dickey 10 run (Biosucci kick), 13:30 Second

StL — Anderson 10 run (O'Donoghue kick), 2:49
StL — L. Smith 25 interception return (O'Donoghue kick), 7:48
Ind — Porter 63 pass from Dickey (Blasucci kick), 9:37
Ind — FG Blasucci 20, 11:23
StL — FG O'Donoghue 47, 14:55
Ind — P, Smith 96 kickoff return (kick failed), 15:00

Fourth folied), 15:00

Fourth

StL — Green 47 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick), 1:22.
Ind — Young 5 pass from Pagel
(Blasucci kick), 7:39

StL — Green 56 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick), 11:32

SIL — FG O'Donoghue 46, 14:53
A—60.274

StL Ind

Lehigh 10, UConn 7 Lehigh 7003—10
Connecticut 7000—7
Conn-Corn 1 run (Putek kick)
Lehigh-Benn 34 pass from Harn (Melick kick)
Lehigh-FG Melick 45
A-4,621.

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TUESDAY
Seccer
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic. 3:15
Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Woodstock, 3:15
Coventry at Windham Tech, 3:15
Hartford Public at Manchester
(airls), 3:30
Fermi at East Catholic (airls), 3:15
Cross Country
South Windsor at Manchester (boys and airls), 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor Locks
(boys and airls), 3:15
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Windsor Locks, 4
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 6:30
Girls Volleyball

Auburn (0-2) jost to Texas 35-27;

Sept. 22.

16. Washington (2-0) defeated Michigan
20-11; plays Houston Sept. 22.

17. Florida State (2-0) defeated Kansas
42-16; plays at Miami (Fia.) Sept. 22.

18. Southern Cai (1-0) did not play;
plays at Arizona State Sept. 22.

19. Georgia (1-0) did not play; plays
Clemson Sept. 22.

20. Alabama (0-2) lost to Georgia
Teach 16-6; plays Southwestern Louisiana

*************** **MSC** Rowdies Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles
(10-year-old team) fell twice this
weekend to Simsbury, bowing 4-2
Saturday at Martin Field and 3-2
Sunday in Simsbury.

Jay Carangelo had both goals Saturday for Manchester with Brian Sardo,
Robbie Copeland and Mike Kelsey
drawing assists. Goalle Michael Marsh
played well.

David Rohrboch had both goals
Sunday with Kelsey and Billy Kennedy
drawing assists. Kirk Ringbloom, Tom
Berte and Marsh played well detensively for the locals.

The Rowdles are 2-4 and are at
Farmington Friday night.

The Manchester Soccer Club Cosmos (boys 9-12 years old) played four games recently, breaking even with a 1-1-2 record. The Cosmos battled fo a pair of stalemates over the weekend, fying Windsor, 0-0. Sunday and dead-locking East Granby, 2-2 Saturday Excelling Sunday for Manchester were Dave Melesko, Kevin Tedford, John Papa and Mike Marchard. Robble Zikos scored both Cosmos' goals Saturday, while goalle Jon Keeler, who made 12 saves, Dave Wilk, Dave Burrand Bryce Poiral also starred for Manchester.

Cie—Pruitt i run (Bahr kick), 13:23.
Second
Cie—Pruitt 2 run (Bahr kick), 6:28.
Den—Sampson 22. pass from Elway
(Kariis kick), 10:10.
Den—Johnson 18 pass from Elway
(Kariis kick), 13:41.
Den—FG Kariis 25, 14:56.
None.

Den — Robbins 62-yard interception return (Karlis kick), 14:23.
A—61.960

Fortunato's hat trick, Bridgeport

TODAY
Seccer
Rocky Hill at Caventry (airls), 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Newington, 3:30

How Top 20 fared

IU. Auburn (0-2) lost to Texas 35-27; plays Southern Mississippi Sept. 22.

11. Ohio State (2-0) defeated Washing-lon State 44-0; plays lowa Sept. 22.

12. Oklohomo (2-0) defeated Pittsburgh 42-10; plays Baylor Sept. 22.

13. Penn State (2-0) defeated lowa 20-17; plays William & Mary Sept. 22.

14. Oklohomo State (2-0) defeated Bowling Green 31-14; plays San Diego State Sept. 22.

15. Southern Methodist (1-0) defeated Louisville 41-7; plays North Texas State Sept. 29.

Soccer

cey Robertson and freshman Lesie Danehy - led visiting Coventry **************

Hockey

************** Canada Cup tournament

Championship series
(Best-of-three)
Canada vs. Sweden
(Canada leads series 1-0)
Sept. 16 at Calgary — Canada 5,
Sweden 2
Sept. 18 at Edmonton
x-Sept. 20 at Edmonton
x-If necessary

Canada 5, Sweden 2 Sweden
Canada
First period—1, Sweden, Loob 5
(unassisted), 11:21; 2, Canada, Gartner 3
(Messler, Lowe), 12:52; 3, Canada,
Middleton 4 (Goulet, Peetres), 14:31,
Penalties—Bourque, Cda, 1:48; Coffey,
Cda, 10:51; Ericson, Swe, 15:35,
Second period—4, Canada, Goulet 4
(Gretzky, Lowe), 12:28. Penalties—
Tonelli, Cda, 16:06; Eldebrink, Swe,
16:08.
Third period—5, Canada, Goulet 5
(Bourque, Gretzky), 5:35, 6, Sweden,
Steen 5 (Loob), 12:12; 7, Canada, Gretzky
4 (Coffey, Peeters), 16:03, Penalties—
Anderson, Cda, 13:10; Eldebrink, Swe,
14:25; Anderson, Cda, 15:34; Thelin, Swe,
14:25; Anderson, Cda, 15:34; Thelin, Swe,

15:34 Shots on goal—Sweden 7:10:11—

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Cooperative Oil Cooperative Oil of Manchester took third place in the 1984 AmVets Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held last weekend.

Bob Boland hit .667, Jerry Bujaucius.

806, Tom Boland and Mike Crockett
each .550 and Bob Roy .507 for the local
entry. Crockett sacked six homers.

Spencer Moore and Joe Ruggiero three
apiece and Bob Boland. Jerry Bujacuis
and Tim Duell two apiece.

JMJ Grinding won the taurnament.

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Defensive standouts were

Scorso, Grous, Adam and Aric Alibrio and Jason Welz. The 'A' Midgets had a tougher / time of it. Wes Sargent scored 55-yards apiece. Dave Risley and contributions for the losers. Mark Chasse, John Vatteroni and Brian Simkiwicz sparkled defensively

Bolton's Pony League representative came up one touchdown short of triumphant against Colchester. Pacing the losers' offense were John Little and Jay Alfano, who rushed for 105 and 79 yards. respectively. Defensive stars for Bolton were Eric Gilnac, Eric Cherry, Jeff Beaudoin and Alex BRIDGEPORT - Led by Emilio The Bulldogs next game is

tanding Tolland at 11.

MHS booters impressive in win over Wethersfield

Brad Pelligripelli closed out the

Indian scoring 12 minutes into the

fullback Brian Milone found Pelli

grinelli in the middle of the field

He closed to about 20 yards out and

blistered a hard grounder to the

lower left corner of the cage. It was

his second goal of the campaign.

shutout with 3:47 left on a goal by

Manchester outshot their forme

CCIL rivals, 22-17. The Indians had

other good opportunities to score,

steve Logan. Indian goalic Jeff

Thrall made 16 saves. "Most of the

soccer season opener here

two in a row today at home against

Robertson and Danehy teamed

Monica Hodina also

up to score a goal apiece, with each

girl assisting on the other's tally

played well for the winners. Chri

Brandt notched Woodstock's lone

The Patriots outshot their host

21-8. Coventry goalie Anna Werfel

made 8 saves, while Woodstock

keeper Leslie Pelletier was cre

dited with 13 stops. Coventry coach Paul Lombardo

outing. "The girls played well as a

team, which I'm pleased with

and we're starting so many fresh

Rocky Hill at 3: 15

goal, late in the game.

Wethersfield, 1-1, averted

loug Gallo off a corner kick.

WETHERSFIELD - "This is a kick came out to Cacace about 25 new beginning for us," said yards from goal. He dribbled past McCarthy after his Indians one defender and banged home his second goal of the season. "Those scalped Wethersfield High, 3-1 in a vere two good shots," McCarthy

CCC inter-divisional clash here Saturday night. "Before, we had a tendency for so much individual play but now it s more of a team effort. McCarthy explained "We really played well as a team. quickly passed. One or two touches and we passed it on. When you have people spread, you can pass by people and let the ball do the work for you. This was one of our finest games in two years because we used the whole field, passed and supported each other well. Two first-half goals by junior Nick Cacace proved to be more

than enough for Manchester, 2-0. serve Mike Morianos and a pair by which travels to Hartford Public Tuesday at 3:30. A cross from Bob Chang found saves weren't testing but Jeff had Cacace on the left side. He beat one three or four good ones. He played defender and from about 15 yards an excellent game in goal, out fired a bullet into the top right McCarthy said. Wethersfield corner at the 32-minute mark.

keeper Troy Erickson recorded 14 Scholastic roundup

Cromwell blanks Tech in soccer

CROMWELL - Two goals by Matt Randazzo, one in each half lifted Cromwell High past Cheney Tech. 2-0, here in soccer action Saturday afternoon The win lifts the Panthers to 2-0 or the season while Chency dips to 1-1. Cheney's next outing is Tues-

day afternoon at Norwich Tech at Randazzo opened the scoring at 12: 32 of the first half and added a late insurance marker at 38:15 of the second half with the Techmen pressing the attack. Tech goalie Tung Pho had four

stops and Cromwell keeper Ned "I thought we played a good game. Both teams did," said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. "Both teams played a physical game but it was clean. We just didn't get any Sweeperback Dennis Foreman

played well for Cheney. Coventry girls win WOODSTOCK - A pair of anderclassmen — sophomore Sta-

Game postponed TOLLAND - The boys' soccer game scheduled Saturday between Coventry High and Tolland High was postponed because of wet grounds. It will be played today at

Tolland High at 3 o'clock. Bolton youth football

> Midget 'B' team weekend winner

There was only one winner in 14-0. Bolton picked up where it left Bolton youth football action Sun- off in the second half as Grous day, as the Bolton Midget 'B' team returned the opening kickoff for a

blanked Tolland, 22-0. In other 60-yard touchdown Alibrio congames, the Midget 'A' squad was verted the two pointer to close out overpowered by Tolland, 36-12, the scoring. while the Bolton Bulldogs lost to Colchester, 12-6, in Pony League competition. A balanced offense led the Midget 'B' to victory.

fall to 0-2

United downed the Moriarty

Brothers-sponsored Manchester

Soccer Club team, 3-1, in a Premier

Division match of the Connecticut

Tom Cleary, with an assist from

Jim D'Orsaneo, scored 0-2 Man-

chester's only goal. Midfielders Marion Stoj, Rick Derella and

Scotty Brine and backs Greg

DeNies and Randy Swanson

played well for Moriarty. Bridge-

Manchester's next game is Sunday against homestanding Willy

port is now 1-0-1

J's at Moodus at 3 o'clock.

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Soccer League here Sunday.

In the first quarter, a 30-yard run twice for Bolton on twin runs of by Aric Alibrio put the victors within striking distance. On the Bob Welz also made offensive next play. Scott Scorso then blasted into the end zone for a ouchdown run and the first score of the contest. Scorso also scored for Bolton. the second TD of the game on a pass from Bolton quarterback Ricky Grous. Darren Lebil made the two point conversion to make it **MB** booters

Sunday morning against homes

Win A Trip For Two

Tourney resumes tonight

The fifth annual 'B' Fall Slow with an original field of 20 teams, has been cut to fou lubs with the quartet slated to square off tonight at Fitzgerak

Cherrone's Package Store which won the Town Tourna ment earlier this summer, face clock opener with Nassiff Arms, the runner-up in th

Zembrowski's All-Stars at 7:30.

Massasoit whitewashes MCC booters

or something to that effect.
The Manchester Community College soccer team dropped its

this season Saturday, when visit ing Massasoit shutout the Cougars. 4-0, at Cougar Field. The 0-2 Cougars will seek that elusive first win of the year Saturday at Cougar Field in a 2 o'clock affair with Becker Junior

ter set the tempo for the match as two of the four Warrior goals scored without touching an offen sive player. Massasoit, 3-1, took a 1-0 lead at 3: 35 of the first half when on MCC back inadvertently put the ball into his own net. Warrior Ru Ribeiro booted in a rebound to

Misfortune struck again for Manchester in the second half when a squibbler went off a defender and past Cougar goalie Sean Riddell for a 3-6 margin. John Macaroco closed out the contest's scoring when he converted a penalty kick with 6:30 left.

UConn soccer remains hot

BURLINGTON, Vt. Two goals by junior Matt Addington powered the University of Connecticut somer team to its four straight win, 4-0, over the University of Vermont here Sunday Addington opened the scoring at the 38:38 mark on a header, assisted by freshman Chris Reif. He scored his second goal with 1: 33 Srdjan Grbic and freshman Jim Forgette added second half goals for the 4-2 Huskies UConn's next outing is Wednes-

day night at Willowbrook Park in

New Britain at 7:30 against Boston

University

Parker homered for the Reds and drove in four runs.

Astros 10, Padres 9 hit home runs from each side of the plate and rookie Glenn Davis lifted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to lead 4-3, was the winner and Rich

Gossage, 9-6, the loser

Dodgers 7, Reds 5

At Cincinnati, Steve Sax singled

home the tie-breaking run in the solo homer to Lee Lacy in the top of 10th inning to spark the Dodgers to the 10th, was the winner. Tito victory. Ken Howell pitched two Landrum belted a pinch hit homer innings for the Dodgers to even his record at 5-5. Burt Hooton got the last out for his fourth save. Dave

Bruce Berenyi and Ed Lynch runs to highlight a five-run eighth inning and lead the Expos to Braves 7, Giants 5 victory. The Expos took advantage At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a up loser Renie Martin, 1-3, in the three-run homer, his 33rd, and eighth. Von Haves homered for the double to help the Braves to

Cardinals to victory. Andy

Hassier, 1-0, despite giving up a

victory. Chili Davis hit a pair of Mahler, 11-9, allowed 11 hits over 6 2-3 innings to gain the victory, with innings to post his ninth save.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 7 At St. Louis, David Green singled in two runs with one out in

innings and Houston edged San

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter

Max Venable doubled home two

Expos 8, Phillies 4

burgh 8-7 in 10 innings, Atlanta

AL roundup

Royals facing another test

for RBI in a game by cracking a

two-run single in the sixth inning

Sunday's triumph was the Mets

first at Wrigley Field in nine games this season. The Mets trail

the NL East with only 12 games

"I'm having a rough time this

Although Strawberry's statistics

might not be up to his standards.

there are still plenty of players in

of the season at just the right

Grich has now hit safely in his

last eight official at-bats to tic Jim

Fregosi's club record and has been

record, formerly held by Mickey

Rivers at 10. Against the White Sox

baseball who would give up part of

season," Strawberry admitted.

and a three-run homer in the

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

think of how the Kansas City Royals must feel

NL roundup

The New York Mets enjoyed a

Strawberry Sunday at Wrigley Field, only it came long after

they'd already received their just

The Mets finally won a game at

Wrigley Field this season as they

defeated the Chicago Cubs. 9-3.

Sunday behind a five RBI perfor-

nance by Darryl Strawberry, But,

the Cubs won the first two games of

reduced their magic number to

five for clinching the National

Strawberry, last season's Roo-

League East crown

the weekend series and have

UPI Sports Write

heim to meet the California Angels in the opener of a four-game series this year Grich went 18-for-25 with that may provide a clue as to the 10 RBI. eventual winner in the American League West.

After singling and scoring the Angels' first run in the third inning. It marks the third straight time Grich singled again in the fifth to the Royals are beginning their drive in Reggie Jackson to break a week against a fellow division contender. To make make matters worse, the Royals are facing a Jackson, who the fans came to team that appears to be peaking. see hit his 500th career homer. "The team has a lot of confisettled instead for his 222nd caree dence now and the team will take stolen base after drawing a leadoff the field against Kansas City with walk off starter Richard Dotson, all oars pumping," Bobby Grich 13-14. Grich then stroked a line said Sunday after pacing the single to right, scoring Jackson, Angels to a 4-2 victory over the and continued to second on the

Chicago White Sox. Grich collected three hits and

nesota. Kansas City topped load the bases. Sconiers hit what Seattle 4-2 and Minnesota blanked appeared to be a double play ball at 'Everybody's looking forward Cruz missed the tag on Beniquez to the Kansas City series," said going by with Grich scoring. Cruz

throw home drove in the go-ahead run in the With one out, Dick Schofield lifth inning to keep California a walked and then Juan Beniquez half-game behind Kansas City and was safe on a fielder's choice to

second baseman Julio Cruz, but

Rookie Ron Romanick, 11-12, ended a personal three-game losing streak by scattering eight hits over the first six innings. He left the game after allowing the White Sox' second run in the sixth

"When he got off to an early 350

major sports magazine," said

"Then he went into a slump. But as

far as I'm concerned, I think he has

combined on a five-hitter to

prevent the Cubs from claiming a

Berenyi, 12-13, allowed two hits,

struck out seven and walked seven

over seven innings to notch his fifth

Elsewhere in the Nationa

delphia 8-4, St. Louis edged Pitts-

sweep of the three-game series.

victory in his last six decisions.

start, he was on the cover of every Diego 10-9.

Don Aase, who got out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth to record his eighth save. At Seattle, slugger Steve Balboni

ripped a two-run double to lead the "He gets all kinds of suggestions from all kinds of people, parking lot attendants, bat boys, etc. on how to improve his swing," said Kansas City manager Dick

I don't want him to do anything but go up there and swing the bat. At Arlington, Texas, Frank Viola and Ron Davis combined on a duced his first RBI as a Twin, helping Minnesota remain in first place in the AL West. Viola, 17-12,

is not good enough for Red Sox slugger Jim Rice.

Beleagured Pell

fired by Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - The beleagured

regime of University of Florida football coach Charley Pell has ended, unable to overcome charges

by the NCAA that his program committed 107 rules

1979 and guided the Gators to four consecutive bowl

performances, was fired at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday, said

"I am placing him on adminstrative leave to

perform such duties as may be assigned to him by me

or the athletic director," Criser said in a statement.

"The administrative leave shall terminate at my

Pell, who resigned Aug. 27 with a request to finish

out the season ending Dec. 1, was not available for

comment Sunday. John Humenik, the university's

sports information director, said Pell's attorney

issue anything it will be through his attorney, Humenik said.

Criser said Assistant Coach Galen Hall would

"Obviously this comes as a tremendous shock to

me," Hall said Sunday. "What we are concerned

about right now is doing what is best for our players. They're the number one priority right now."

that the Florida program had committed 107 rules

violation, including illegal spying on opponents and

the giving of money and gifts to players. He said the

iniversity would respond Tuesday to the charges,

Severe sanctions against the university are likely to

"Coach Pell has agreed to cooperate with the

university in attempting to bring the NCAA

proceedings to a close with the least continuing

damage to the university and to the student-

Criser said he planned to tell NCAA investigators

"Athletic programs at this university will operate

the university would not make compromises for its

for the benefit of this university," he said. "The

university will not be operated for the benefit of

national championship, more than I, but if and when that day comes it will be won on and off the field with

dignity, integrity and honor. We shall settle for

"No one wants to win an SEC championship, or a

Criser cited last week's announcement by the NCAA

would probably issue a statement today.

resulting from a 20-month investigation.

discretion, but in no event no later than December 1

university President Marshall Criser.

1984." Criser said.

temporarily replace Pell.

athletes," Criser said.

athletic programs.

athletic programs.

Pell 43 who came to the University of Florida in

At Detroit Barbaro Garbey's two-run single sandwiched between RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 3

and Chet Lemon keyed a four-run first inning that reduced the Tigers' magic number for clinch-Doug Corbett pitched 1 1-3 ing the AL East to two. Tom innings and had to be rescued by Brookens hit a two-run homer and Marty Castillo and Larry Herndon added solo shots.

Orioles 11, Brewers 8

Mets victory probably too little, too late

At Milwaukee, Wayne Gross knocked in four runs with a homer and a double to pace a 15-hit attack that led Baltimore. Storm Davis, 14-7 was the winner. Don Sutton. 13-12, was the loser. A single Detroit victory or Orioles' loss will eliminate Baltimore, last year's World Series winner.

Indians 8, A's 4

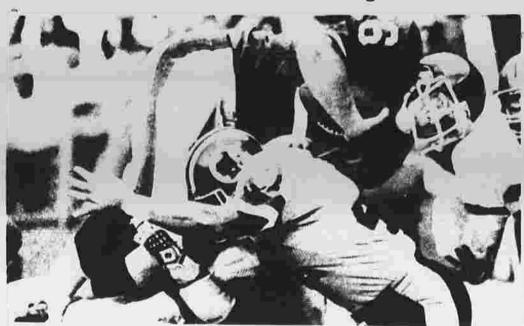
At Oakland, Keith Atherton wild-pitched Brett Butler home from third base in the seventh igniting Cleveland. Tom Waddell 6-4, was the winner. Ernie Camacho went the final 1 2-3 to pick up struck out four and walked three his 21st save and tie the club record over 7 2-3 innings. Davis got the shared by Dave LaRoche and Dan

Detroit's Kirk Gibson slides home safely in first inning action against Toronto. Gibson's run was part of big five-run inning that led the Tigers to an 8-3 win over the

Sox a 4-3 lend.

league RBI

Redskins find quick cure; beat up Giants



Giants' running back Rob Carpenter breaks the plane of the goal line to score team's first touchdown in game against

Washington. It wasn't enough as Redskins, won, 30-14.

WASHINGTON - No one is writing off the New York Giants after their fast start and no one is saying the Washington Redskins have cured all their ailments. But the Redskins' 30-14 victory Sunday over the Giants offered food for thought on both sides of the

Washington's defense accounted for two touchdowns - Vernon Dean's 36-yard interception return, one of three he picked off, and Curtis Jordan's 29-yard fumble return - and allowed the Giants just 47 yards on the ground. "Our defense was really firing some shots," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "It was a must win for us and we got it. We had a lot of guys giving a lot of extra effort

Washington scored first on the first of two 1-yard touchdown blasts by John Riggins, who carried 30 times for 92 yards. The Giants tied the score before the end of the first quarter on Rob tage of it. Washington made the big plays and we did not Carpenter's 1-yard TD leap. Riggins scored again in the second quarter, but Mark Moseley Dean was making his first start since losing his cornerback job to

zone with his interception on the like you have a shot at the ball, you have to go for it. Dean refused to take credit for touchdown with 8:03 put the game his three interceptions beyond being in the right place at the right to take the philosophical approach. He refused to get overloved after Simms was under intense presthe two wins, over Philadelphia sure from the Redskins, who

Redskins sacked Simms five times for 45 yards and hurried him said. "We are going to get back to work and see if we can't get rid of several other times. some of the things that cost us this "We had opportunities. We had position, but we didn't take advan-

Phil Simms, who hit 22 of 45

ohnson in the third quarter, and

Moseley gave the Redskins the

the extra point put New York on

lead for good with a 21-yard field

goal on the third play of the fourth

quarter. Dean scooted into the end

and Dallas, and he wasn't about to

"I think we have something to

throw in the towel Sunday.

top, 14-13

passes for 347 yards, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Bobby

"Our defense came up with three urnovers, but we gave them right back." Simms said. "I saw Dean (on the touchdown return), but you decision to throw or not to throw and I made the wrong one. Next week, the Giants host Tampa Bay.

season. Washington was beaten

losses and Dean got his job back.

It's doubtful be will lose it this

and that let us go for the ball in the

people call it gambling. I call it

laying with feeling. When you feel

generated their best pass rush of

the season using a three-man line

in long-vardage situations. The

secondary," Dean said. "Son

"We had a great pass rush today

NFL roundup

Patriots come from way back to top Seattle

By United Press International

New England Patriots cornercribed his team's comeback win over the Scattle Scahawks as "a wasn't talking about time. One half on Sunday was filled on the first play after a brilliant punt return, an interception for a touchdown, and an excellent punt negated by a penalty and the subsequent punt returned for a TD. of the second quarter. It included win of his coaching career, em-

defense, Final result: New Eng-Patriots fullback Mosi Tatupu. fought back against Scattle's

goal, and hard New England

kinds of disasters. But we didn't and got it together." he said.

Patriots' recovery, running for a 25-yard score, throwing for two touchdowns and hitting 12 of 22 passes for 126 yards. Scattle coach Chuck Knox said it was Eason's ability to run New England's game plan, when Steve

Grogan could not, that resulted in

"Eason made the difference There appeared to be no difference in their game plan, but the difference was that Eason was able to execute." Knox said. New England coach Ron Meyer. The next half began in the middle after what he called the greatest five Patriots touchdowns, a field phasized the advantage of Eason's

"I was really pleased with the spark that Tony gave us. His great asset is that he can scramble who scored twice, on runs of one said Meyer in reference to the fact and 10 yards, said New England that Grogan, with a history of knee problems, cannot run well, and Seattle has one of the league's best panic. We stuck to our game plan outplayed them, sacking Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg five

times, and in the second half the

yards with just three yards gained Seattle took a 9-0 lead the first quarter on a 42-yard Norm Johnson field goal and a 41-yard Krieg pass to Daryl Turner, Johnson missing the point after. The lead jumped to 23-0 on Paul Johns' 47-yard punt return and Kenny the greatest comeback in the Easley's 25-yard return after inter-

cepting a Grogan pass. Eason brought New England to 23-7 before the half when he finished an eight-play, 44-yard drive with his 25 yard dash up the On the Patriots' first possession of the third quarter, Eason marched them 80 yards in eight

plays, hitting Derrick Ramsey with a two-yard toss for the TD and n 23-14 score The key was a 43-yard pass interference call against Terry Taylor on an Eason to Stanley Morgan bomb, which gave New England the ball at Seattle's 4vard line.

The remaining points came on a Tatupu 1-yard plunge to finish a 49-yard drive; a Tony Franklin 32-yard field goal to end a 15-play. back Tony Eason engineered the Seahawks total net offense was 84 80-yard drive; a Tatupu 10-yard

on Seattle's 10; and an Eason 15-yard strike to Irving Fryar four plays after a Paul Dombrosk interception.

Steelers 24, Rams 14

David Woodley and Louis Lipps did their impersonations of Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann, while the new Pittsburgh Steelers depass in the third period that boosted Dallas past Philadelphia. fense resembled the Steel Curtain of old Sunday. Woodley passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns to Lipps, while the Steelers held All-Pr

the Super Bowl champion Raiders

unbeaten. The Chiefs, who blew a

on a 5-yard run by rookie Herman

Heard with 4:46 to go.

Bears 9, Packers 7

3-3 halftime lead, took a 20-19 lead

Bob Thomas kicked three field

Eric Dickerson to 49 yards on 23 Cardinals 34, Colts 33 carries and stopped the Los Neil Lomax threw two long TD Angeles Rams' offense for a 24-14 O'Donoghue kicked a 46-vard field Raiders 22, Chiefs 20 goal with seven seconds left to lift St. Louis, which trailed most of the Chris Bahr kicked a 19-yard field game, over Indianapolis. goal with a minute left to lift Los Angeles over Kansas City and keep

Buccaneers 21, Lions 17 Steve DeBerg came off the bench in the second period to throw for two TDs and set up a third and lead Tampa Bay past Detroit for its first victory. DeBerg capped an 81-yard drive with a 5-yard TD

for 110 yards to lift Chicago past

Green Bay. Thomas' 29-yarder

Cowboys 23, Eagles 17

Wide receiver Mike Renfro hit

Doug Donley with a 49-yard TD

Renfro also caught a 21-yard pass

from Gary Hogeboom to set up

came a 7-6 Packer lead.

Dallas' first score.

3:49 into the fourth quarter over-

Chargers 31, Ollers 14

Earnest Jackson rushed for 97 yards and three TDS to pace San Diego over Houston, Jackson scored on runs of 3, 1 and 6 yards as

49ers 30, Saints 20 Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh replaced injured Joe Montana and led San Francisco to 13 fourth-quarter points. Montana quarter when sacked by defensive

Vikings 27, Falcons 20 Tommy Kramer fired two TD passes and rookie running back Alfred Anderson threw a 43-yard TD pass to lead a third-quarter

Broncos 24, Browns 14 John Elway rallied Denver from a 14-0 deficit with two TD passes in the final 6: 49 of the second quarter. 25-yard field goal for the Broncos.

College football roundup

Injuries pale weekend play

To the crowds who sit captivated pass from Steve Vogel with 1:57 every weekend, football players often appear bigger than life.

But the reality that there are people, not super beings with a Reinhardt was tackled after makgiant "S" on their chests, inhabit- ing a pass reception late in the uniforms is sometimes driven which Oregon player it was that home in the most spontaneous and tackled him.

The college playing fields of All-America running back Bo Eugene Ore and Austin Texas Jackson was supposed to be At Eugene, Ed Reinhardt, a season that would bring him a aphomore tight end from the Heisman Trophy. But there proba-University of Colorado, caught a bly will be no more weeks in this pass late in the fourth quarter and season for Jackson and definitely was hit so hard that he suffered a no Heisman. blood clot on the left side of his - The talented junior suffered a

the injury after catching a 19-yard remaining in a game won by Steve Hillyer, sports information director at Oregon, said

At Austin, Texas, Auburn's working on another week in a

> Not only has Auburn lost its star running back but the Tigers also face the likely humiliation of not being ranked in this week's ratings. The 10th-ranked Tigers, the for No. 1 honors, have lost their first two games. The decision was the Longhorns' 18th consecutive victory in their

home opener. In other games involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 1 Nebraska walloped Minnesota 38-7, No. 16 Washington upset No. 2 Michigan 20-11, No. 5 Iowa lost to Penn State 20-17, No. 6 Brigham Young smashed Tulsa 38-15, No. 7 UCLA defeated Long Beach State 23-17 and No. 8 Miami (Fla.) topped Purdue 28-17.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., quarterback Hugh Millen's 73-yard touchdown bomb to Mark Pattison broke open a close game and propelled the 16th- ranked Huskies to

At Iowa City, Doug Strang threw another to lead Penn State to victory.

At Lincoln, Neb., Jeff Smith rushed for 183 yards and one touchdown and Craig Sundberg threw for two touchdowns to carry Nebraska.

10, No. 11 Ohio State blanked Washington State 44-0, No. 12 Oklahoma crushed Pittsburgh 42-10, No. 14 Oklahoma State slugged Bowling Green 31-14, No. 15 Southern Methodist crushed Louishammered Kansas 42-16 and Georgia Tech upset No. 20 Alabama



Jets' Freeman McNeil (24) tries to ward off Cincinnati's Reggie Williams during yards in big New York victory.

first quarter action. McNeil ran for 150

McNeil, Jets claw Bengals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Joe Walton tried playing psychologist and almost wound up as another Dr. Frankenstein. Walton publicly lambasted his

New York Jets' offensive unit after their last game, claiming they 'stunk in every phase' and that he would not tolerate another dismal performance. And on Sunday, he nleashed his monster. The Jets, with Freeman McNeil carrying for 150 yards and two ing a career high five field goals. rolled up their highest point total in six years as they pounded the Cincinnati Bengals 43-23. The victory was the Jets' second in

three games and dropped the McNeil scored on a 15-yard run in the second period and then broke the game open early in the fourth rter with a 33- yard dash that gave the Jets a 33-16 lead. Pat Ryan, celebrating his 29th birthday, threw a 9-yard TD pass quarter to put New York ahead for "You can't help but be happy

with the way we played today,

Walton said. "It was a solid team

I'm especially happy that one-third of our team finally came "The defense was always solid

and the special teams had been today," he said, "I didn't let things bother me. The last couple needed to come around and have a games I got a little rattled, but good game and they did. The offense was ready to play today and the team needed that "We have got a long way to go we have got a better team then a lot. of people realize and we'll win our

desire among the offensive players "You could see it in everyone's too much and not reacting and we

defense like white on rice. They coming off the ball. They had their minds made up that we were going me. I was just having a lot of fun, running nice and easy. The lineman made it just so easy for me.'

performances, said he finally felt comfortable running the offense. He hit 20-of-33 passes for 251 yards "I was really loose out the c

today when people were flying past

an 80-yard TD pass to M.L. Hrris but it was all Jets after that. New York turned three interceptions into two touchdowns and a field goal and reeled off 30 consecutive

> Olympic performance Sunday in 1: 08:34, more than two minutes ahead of second place female finisher Judi St. Hilaire, of Boston. Benoit's time was about 40 seconds faster than the record she set in last year's race.

worth \$26,250.

Bosox' Rice disappointed with numbers

BU gridders win big

Sports In Brief

BOSTON - In the view of Boston University coach Rick Taylor, his team's exhibition season is over and he's thankful to escape without a loss. Scoring an easy 44-0 win over Morgan State last weekend, BU, 2-0, plays New Hampshire on Saturday in the Terriers' Yankee Conference

begins," said Taylor after his team's easy home ner. "I'm glad to get this over with In other major games involving New England eams last weekend. UNH dumped Lafavette. 21-7: Delaware St. shutout Northeastern 35-0; and

Connors beats 'son

LOS ANGELES - Jimmy Connors called it an "I've kind of adopted him, but I don't mind beating my son," Connors said Sunday after he Teltscher 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the final of a \$255,000

Connors and Teltscher are buddies, but father "I wouldn't go that far, but find out if I'm in the will "kidded Teltscher, "He's a good friend. On the court I'm going to try to beat him and he's going to try to beat me.

Whitworth cops LPGA KENT. Wash. - Kathy Whitworth is still not

mmune to an attack of nerves. The secret is The 44-year-old Hall of Famer captured her 86th pro victory Sunday with a 2-under par 70 in the final round of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament at the Meridian Valley Country Club. But the win didn't come without a few tense moments in the closing holes. Whitworth bogeved the 15th and 16th holes to see a lead that had been as much as five strokes dwindle to just two shots. She steadied herself to par the final two holes and preserve the win,

Gant takes Delaware 500

DOVER Del - Harry Gant, considered to be NASCAR's most popular driver, likes to put himself in a position to drive his own race. He did that Sunday afternoon, all but walking away with the Delaware 500 stock car race at Dover Downs Speedway's "Monster Mile

O'Meara wins first PGA

FRANKLIN, Wis. - It took Mark O'Meara longer than he would have liked to win his first PGA golf tournament - four years. But he said his victory in the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open over Tom Watson Couldn't have been any

Benoit sets records

PHILADELPHIA - Joan Benoit set world and Philadelphia Distance Run despite her fears that her training has been uneven since her stunning Benoit, of Freeport, Maine, finished the race

"I'm very disappointed with my numbers this "In the first couple of innings, things were out of year " said Rice after his four RBI lifted the Red Sox perspective, my screwball really helped me today, it to a 5-3 victory over the Yankees Sunday afternoon. got me over the hump," said Boyd. "I'm sure anyone else would be happy with what After that first inning Boyd allowed a two-run I've done but not me I'm 31 years old, and I know homer to Yankee rookie third baseman Mike what I have done in the past and what I'm capable of Pagliarulo, but was otherwise in command. 'After I got into a groove I'd show them the fastball, now. I'm especially disappointed to be hitting under 300 and with my home run total." show them the breaking ball, but I'd get them with the

Rice, hitting 276 going into Sunday's game, belted a scroogie," he said. two-run triple to push his RBI figures for the year to a seven-hitter in which he struck out seven and walked 117. Rice also picked up his 16th game-winning RBI. Rice staked Boston to the 2-0 lead, but the Yankees came back with a run in the bottom of the first off Gutierrez led off with a double and Dwight Evans

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-10, Boyd walked the first drew his third walk from Vankeee starter Dennis

NEW YORK (UPI) - Good enough for anyone else Meacham, and gave up an RBI double to left by Dave right-center field to clear the bases and give the Red

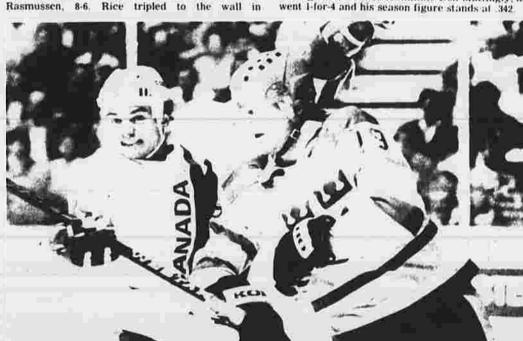
left-handers," said Winfield, "I thought we but the ball decently. But it was big Jim Rice who took us right out

Winfield, in pursuit of his first major league batting title, went 1-for-4 and his average now stands at .352 The hit extended Winfield's streak to seven games and over that period he's hitting .400. Runner up in the batting race, Yankee teammate Don Mattingly, also

The final Red Sox run came in the eighth on a single

Dave Winfield gave credit to Boyd and Rice for their

by rookie catcher Marc Sullivan, his first major



Team Canada's Brian Bellows (left) and

first-period action. Canada won to take

Team Canada goes game up

UPI Sports Writer

CALGARY - Team Canada may have learned the difference between being a glamorous collection of all-stars and being just plain

By adding the proper blend of dazzle to an otherwise sluggish performance, Canada's NHL allstars defeated Team Sweden 5-2 Sunday night in the opening game of the Canada Cup final series. Canada made it to the final by finishing fourth in the round-robin with a 2-2-1 record and may have played up to its potential in only one game — the 3-2 upset over the Soviet Union in the semifinals last

Against Sweden, Team Canada

was merely adequate "We don't have anything to prove," said Mike Gartner, who scored in the first period to bring Canada out of a 1-0 deficit. "We proved everything against the

The victory avenged a 4-2 loss to Sweden in the round-robin portion and it moved Canada to within on game of winning the Cup. Game 2 of the best-of-three final is slated for Edmonton Tuesday night Game 3, if it is needed, will also be played in Edmonton, Thursday. Gartner and Boston Bruins smooth-skating Rick Middleton scored 39 seconds apart in the first chel Goulet tallied twice. Wayne Gretzky, on the same line as

breakaway goal late in the game. Team Canada head coach Gler Sather said his players had to overcome the adrenalin wash from their thrilling victory against the

Fortunately for Canada, Boston Bruin goaltender Pete Peeters was fully alert, holding down an early Swedish charge "I am not surprised that w

came out a little flat," Sather said "That is to be expected It's a normal process. not have played with the drive it

showed against the Soviets, but it did excercise impeccable disci-

Sunday morning, at which time he of the season. The next few days are critical to Dye, the injury occurred in the Reinhardt's condition and the third quarter of the Tigers 35-27 outcome is uncertain at this time. loss to third-ranked Texas after **UConn** gridders lose on field goal

By United Press International didn't hide the frustration in the midway through the first period on Connecticut locker room after a a 34-yard touchdown pass from ough day of defensive play ended with a last-second kick that put Lehigh on top 10-7.

clock Lehigh's Dave Melick kicked a 45-yard field goal that secured the win. Melick's kick was the first successful field goal of his collegiate career. The kid made a hell of a kick at

game real hard and on the last play

the end of the game and we get ready for next week," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson The game-winning goal capped a drive by the Engineers who got the 4 seconds left to play. The win approved Lehigh's record to 2-0 New London while Western Con-Connecticut took a 7-0 lead on its Marine Maritime at Castine, first possession and the Huskies

Quarterback Larry Corn scored from the I-yard line. Lehigh tied

Horn to Benn. In other games, Mike O'Sullivan kicked three first-half field goals to "It hurt," UConn tailback Billy boost Central Connecticut State to Parks said. "We played a whole a 23-7 win over Cortland State in Cortland, N.Y. Sophomore fullback Greg Ort-

man rushed for two touchdowns to lead the University of New Haven to a 24-7 win over Albany State, Ortman scored in the first and third quarters on five-yard rushes, followed by extra points by kicker Tom Holmes. Holmes added a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter and an extra point to Paul Kelly's one-yard touchdown run. Coast Guard junior quarterback Kurt Cox threw three touchdown passes in the first half to lead Coast Guard to a 24-6 victory over RPI in necticut scored a 19-6 win over

Jackson, who rushed for 103 ards and one touchdown against Texas, played a few downs after hurting his shoulder but was forced to leave the game because of pain. "Bo is probably out for the year," said Dye. "It happened on quarter. I didn't know it happened. fourth quarter but did not know He even went back in for a couple

Jackson averaged 7.7 yards per carry in 1983 to lead the Southeasthelped Auburn win the SEC title and a No. 3 national ranking. rector David Housel said Jackson would be taken to a Columbus, Ga. hospital Sunday for evaluation and

brain. He underwent two hours of separated shoulder and may be surgery and still was unconscious lost to the team for the remainder According to Auburn coach Pat

share of games before the season's McNeil said he could sense the eyes," he said. "Everyone was pumped up, everyone was rarin' to

all wanted to go out and blow people away.
"Our lineman were on their

me, I didn't get jumpy. I felt like I on Leahy's field goals of 22 and 39 yards and McNeil's 15- yard TD burst. Cincinnati roared back into second half as Ken Anderson three

Leahy kicked a 32-yarder to tie the game and Ryan threw a 9-yard TD pass to Shuler to put New York ahead. Leahy hit a 36-yarder and McNeil dashed 33 yards for the 23-16 lead. Leahy added a 29-yard fiel goal and Bruce Harper scored on a 9- yard run for a 43-16 lead before third-string quarterback Bengals on a 1-yard run in the fina

About Town

Public forum scheduled

A public forum on the proposed Interstate 84 Bolton-Willimantic expressway, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bolton at United Methodist Church. corner of Route 44 and South Road State Rep Maureen Baronian of West Hartford will speak about the Inspector General Bill program Legislators and candidates from the affected districts, have been invited. Maps will be available for

Members of environmental groups, Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Connecticut Wildlife Federation, are also expected to attend

Bus trip has openings

A bus trip to Chicago, Greenfield Village, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Michigan and Canada is planned for Oct 15 through Oct. 25. For more information, contact Stella Verrick, 159 Love Lane, or Mary McKeever, 61 Washington St.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the By Potricia McCormack cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a peaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Course at community

"Assertiveness Revisited," a three-part course in assertiveness training, will be offered starting Wednesday at the Educational Community, 645 Birch

The course will also be held on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. It's designed for those who have had some training tiveness and want to sharpen those skills. Esther Rubin will lead the course. She has worked as a psychiatric and clinical social worker. To register call 646-0711.

Juniors plan potluck

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike A potluck will be followed by a business meeting. All members are invited. For information about the club call Betty Foley, 646-2064.

Pressure clinic planned

The Senior Citizen Health Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening at the community room at Spencer Village on Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The clinic will sponsor a walk-in consultation clinic community room, Sept. 24 from 9 to 10 a.m. This is a new service being offered by the town's Health

Rainbow inspection tonight

Manchester Assembly 15. International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an inspection today at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Connecticut, and Marian Szolantai, grand deputy of the state, and Sharon Brun, grand worthy adviser,

and her corps of grand officers, will be present.

Performances at South

The week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., includes two very different performances. At 6:30 tonight, the United Methodist women's group will perform "The World Was His Parish" for men from both North and South United Methodist churches. It is described as an hilarious skit about an all-women parsonage committee.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, there will be a baroque quintessence concert, featuring soprano, oboe, viol de gambe and harpsichord.

This is the first in the 1984-1985 concert series, which will feature a Christmas candlelight concert and dendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," later in the year. The suggested donation for the baroque concert is \$3 per ticket; a sustaining patron pays \$36 and receives one ticket to each of six concerts and a \$2 reduction to Other events this week include

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Stewardship & Finance prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Tpk Wednesday — 7: 30 p.m., chancel choir: adult bible

study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - Noon, Senior Methodists: 7:30 p.m., education work and board of trustees.

Prayer workshops are held

Private, formal and community prayers will be discussed this week when Sister Thomasina Cattafe, R.S.M., presents a series of three workshops at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, "Help in Forms of Prayer" is the title, and there will be an emphasis on better communication with God, and etter response through listening.

Participants have a choice of Monday evening or Tuesday morning sessions. Monday evening classes meet at 8 p.m., and Tuesday morning sessions convene at 10 a.m. All classes meet for three weeks.

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., this week: Today: - 7 p.m., "Peace in the Storm" rehearsal. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 6 p.m. Sams and Sals potluck supper: 7:30 p.m., NWMS Council Meeting.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer meeting: teen bible study, chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday - counseling sessions available. Friday - 7 p.m., "Peace in the Storm" rehearsal.

Saturday - 7 a.m., men's prayer time in the parlor; 12:30 p.m., free teen rollerskating at Palace East in

Service Notes

Allee arrives for duty

Air Force Capt. Marc C. Allee, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt., Jack G. Allee of 39 Mary Anne Drive, Coventry, has arrived for duty at Camp Allee, a fighter pilot with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, was previsously assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of the

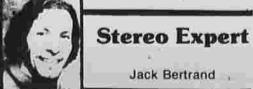
Old equipment probably better than new

recently, I noticed there was an ample supply of used equipment around. The thing that surprised me was that the prices were so high! Why should used stereo equipment that is 10 or 15 years old and not in the best of condition cost as much

ANSWER: The answer to your question is so simple hat many people refuse to believe it. The old stereo quipment produced 10 to 15 years ago is better ding and longer lasting than what is being produced today on the mass market.

It is not unusual for stereo equipment of this vintage to sell today for more than its original selling price, but this is still a good deal for the buyer. For instance, a quality AM-FM tuner produced by Scott or Fisher in To buy a new tuner today of equal quality, you have

to exit the mass market and buy from a company such they're worth.



as McIntosh, and pay around \$1,200. I know some can't see the need for spending this kind of money on a tuner, when there are new don't be surprised when your teenager comes home with one of these old stereos that he picked up at a tag sale and it outperforms your "Hi-Tech" system

QUESTION: If I can buy an 8-inch 2-way speaker system that has the same frequency response as a 12-inch 3-way system, why should I buy the 12-inch

ANSWER: The larger speaker will produce more sound for the same power input, and can handle more power without damage. This means that the larger speaker has a higher maximum sound output level. If you listen to your music softly, the 8-inch system will do fine. If you play your music loudly, you maydamage the 8-inch system or drive it to the distortion point, so you would be better off with the 12-inch-

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo-Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician

Baking soda: household 'Genie' in a box

NEW YORK - Robinson Crusoe had his man Friday, Aladdin had his genie and today Americans have that jack-ofall-jobs — bicarbonate of soda: It helps in the house, out of the house on the road, under the hood, under the ground in septic tanks, in the mouth, in

Used as an antacid, bicarb sports the GRAS rating from the Food and Drug Administration — Generally Regarded

the stomach or even in a camper's

It also smothers fires and keeps the cat box from offending. It advances health by, among other things, clearing the air of other odors The people who make bicarb say there are 100 uses - at least. Last year Americans used 616 million pounds of bicarbonate of soda, or baking soda as it also is called - about two-thirds in households; the rest, industrial. This year, consumption is estimated to be up 20 million pounds Statisticians at Dwight & Church Inc., the mothership for bicarb manufacturer Arm & Hammer, say con-

Bicarbonate of soda has been made in America since 1839. Prior to that it was imported and expensive. Rochester, N.Y., is where made-in-America baking soda first was concocted by Dr. Austin Church He teamed up about seven years later with his brother-in-law, John

sumption last year was 7.3 pounds per

became a multi-million dollar Technology also is available ulti-

Dwight, in New York City in what



To provide an idea of what bicarbonate of soda can do, its manufacturer has assembled a deck of cards featuring cartoons

on one side and the appropriate tips on the other. The people

Hooray We're saved - from sunburn, prickly heat, had breath and acid indigestion

TO PROVIDE an idea of what baking first aid kit in a box. soda can do, its manufacturer has assembled a deck of cards featuring cartoons on one side and appropriate tips on baking soda use on the other. 'Horray! We're saved sunburn, prickly heat, bad breath and acid indigestion," man on tiny island with one palm tree says as he rips off the top of a wooden crate that floated

within reach. The crate holds boxes of The other side of the card, keyed to mately to produce baking soda from the cartoon, says:

who make baking soda say there are 100 uses — at least. "Baking soda's a lifesaver to mpers and travelers. It's a whole

> TIPS ON USE are clumped into such categories as first aid, personal grooming and campers' companion. For an insect bite, remove stinger, if present. Make a paste of baking soda and a few drops of water and apply to affected area. For sunburn, windburn or prickly heat, dump at least a handful of baking soda in a warm tub of water.

For acid indigestion, drink one-half teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in

one-half glass of water to relieve mild, temporary stomach upset. For tired feed, soak the tootsies in abasin of warm water and bicarbonate

To get rid of bad breath, add one spoon of bicarbonate of soda to a half-glass of warm water and swish through teeth or gargle. Bicarbonate of soda also can be

sprinkled dry on a damp toothbrush to replace tooth paste. Campers can deodorize boots and sneakers by sprinkling baking soda inside. It also cleans and deodorizes canteens, vacuum bottles and can be sed to scour rust off iron cooking

If a pet picks up porcupine quills, mix wo teaspoons of baking soda with one cup of vinegar and pat it on quills, wait 10 minutes, repeat the exercise, wait 10 more minutes. Then pull out quills. There's even a way to make jewelry from play clay concocted with baking soda, cornstarch and water.

Other uses of baking soda detailed on the deck include small fire fighting auto maintenance, interior car care Kang Mi Hee, 7, (front) and Kang Gi On, exerior car washing. Also: cleaning 11. (middle) ride a camel at the Los Angeles Zoo with their interpreter ing utensils, house (rear). The two children, who were born

BAKING SODA originally was sold as a leavening agent for baked goods. Arm & Hammer historians say, adding that the first Arm & Hammer cookbook, titled "Valuable Recipes," was published in 1860 and "a million requests for it were filled." The Arm & Hammer "All Time Baking Soda Favorites" cookbook is for 25 cents. Write to Cookbook, Arm & Hammer Div. of

Church & Dwight Co. Inc., Two

Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Persecuted Mennonites find new home

United Press International BOLEY, Okla. - The persecuted live next to

the prosecuted just outside this tiny hamlet in east central Oklahoma. The outside world sees little of each. For those incarcerated in the John H. Lilley state prison, it's an involuntary separation from

In the Mennonite colony established seven years ago on adjacent land, it's isolation by "We find in the Bible that Christians should be

separate from the world," explained John Plett, minister to the 13 Mennonite families who moved to a 1,500-acre tract of fertile bottomland seven To that end, the Mennonites have carved their

wn world out of the rocky hillsides and rock-solid

Southern Baptist influence that dominate the area 70 miles east of Oklahoma City. They educate their children in their own school. They grow most of their own food. They shun most modern conveniences. "If we always want everything, the newest things, it would reveal our proud spirit," said Mary Deuck in halting English tinged with accent

They encourage work. For all but the youngest, the work begins at lawn and continues until the last light is out, isually by 10 p.m., six days a week. Sundays are levoted solely to worship

of her first language, German. "We discourage

The barren ranchland that lured them seven years ago now is sprinkled with a dozen permanent dwellings, a church and a school, all built from the ground up by the Mennonites' own

It's a hard, simple life, and one the Mennonites "In all these seven years here, we've had no deaths," proclaimed Mrs. Deuck, proudly noting that the two dozen babies born since the colony was established have helped swell the size of the

sect from the original 70 who first migrated from Remarkably, death has stayed a stranger to the colony dhough most of the babies have been delivered at home by midwives and despite the rigors of a hard, agrarian lifestyle miles away rom the nearest hospital.

It is faith, family and little else that fuel the onites' Spartan existence. The Mennonites' heritage dates back to the 16th century and is one of persecution for their opposition to infant baptism, their strict belief in their aloofness from mainstream society and their fanatical devotion to a simple lifestyle. Many of those who settled the Oklahoma colony were born in Canada where fear of military

heir church school forced them to flee to Mexico. In Mexico, a land revolution and the growing threat of violence prompted the group's move "We had to move," said Mrs. Deuck, "because if we didn't go, maybe our sons would. It is very important to us that we keep the family

conscription and the intervention of the state into

Helping bond the family is a devotion to the work ethic and Biblical teachings that leave little ime for anything else. Tobacco and alcohol are forbidden, as are radios and televisions. No one in the colony has

ever seen a movie. "We find we can better serve God without



says he prefers washing in rainwater to colony south of Boley, Okla., works on a the stream water they ordinarily use. rainwatercollector on his farm. Plet

them," said Mrs. Deuck. At the colony's school in the church basement, children are educated in basic subjects through the eighth grade. At age 14, the children begin

Boys usually head to the fields with their fathers. Girls head to the household, where they prepare for marriage and their own families. Marriage within the church community is required, but the Mennonites believe their lifestyle makes it inevitable.

"We think if we follow the word of God, as close as we know it, then nobody outside the church would care to take a girl like me," said Elizabeth Deuck, 21, who came of age in the Mennonite Like all women in the colony, she wears her hair

pulled back under a scarf and her simple, floral print dress loose in the waist and to the middle of her shin. Women in the colony are forbidden to cut their hair and, once baptized, must keep their heads covered with a scarf. Jewelry and cosmetics are not allowed and the flair of modern fashion forces most Mennonite women to make their own clothes, which they launder in old wringer

washers.

For the men, too, there is little in their lives but work and worship. "I feel we have to work six days in the week," said Edwin Loewen, who labors five days a week outside the colony at a nearby lumber yard to earn mony for his fledgling dairy. "I get tired sometimes, but we must work."

The men in the colony do reflect more of the

outside world than their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters.
The flat-brimmed hats often associated with Mennonite men have given way to baseball caps adorned with logos. Some use three-wheeled Honda motorcycles to tend to their fields. Most drive the obligatory pickup trucks. A committee of men elected annually meets occasionally to set policy and handle the finances structure outside the home. There are no football

widows in the colony. 'We think men have better things to do with their time than play children's games," said Irma Loewen, who bore three children in three years while her husband, Edwin, built their e-bedroom house. The emphasis is on conformity within own

community and distance from the world outside heir fences, though the need for hard cash forces many of the men outside the colony to work in nearby towns. Others travel into the communities to buy what they can't grow. "We notice, when we go to lown, that people

more plain than others. "Jesus was plain, from what we can tell, and that's what we want to be." Though the Mennonites avoid the outside, they tolerate it when necessary. The state of Oklahoma has left the Mennonites to themselves. requiring only that the colony's school loosely

don't look alike," Mrs. Deuck said. "Some look

conform to state guildines on the length of the In fact, the only governmental intervention in the lives of the Mennonites was a welcome intrusion. The group near Boley and another, Panhandle, came to the United States on

temporary visas. They faced deportation until congressional action helped them obtain permanent resident

status.

Clip 'n' file refunds Miscellaneous Food Products

their sight and celebrated by going to

the zoo. The Variety Club Lifeline

sponsored the two South Korean

children and brought them to the U.S.

for the sight-restoring operation.

(File No. 9) major in marketing. For a marketing project last quarter, I delivered a presentation on smart shopping Clip out this file and keep it with similar with manufacturers' coupons and refund offers. cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with made posters showing various types of coupons and beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting refund forms. I displayed copies of a refunding the needed proofs of purchase while looking for magazine as well as your "Guide to Coupons an the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading To help sell my classmates on the excitement and with friends. Offers may not be available in all "sizzle" of organized couponing and refunding, I loaded a table with \$53.86 worth of food and household areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

What a sight to see

Refunder turns student

and spreads the word

blind, underwent surgery to restore

DEAR MARTIN: I am a 37-year-old wife-mother-

student. I recently went back to college and decided to

roducts and challenged them to guess how much I

t any item from the table. Well, with the free

had paid for them. Whomever came closest could

product coupons from my refunding I paid just \$6.85

telpmarketing professional. What a ball we are

only been educational, but they helped to give me the

innacial freedom to return to school. - Raggi

BEAR RAGGI: Your knowledge of coupons and

refund offers should be very valuable when you earn

your degree and search for your first job in

marketing. But, if you find yourself in one of those

school graduates who never clipped a coupon or sent

I hope you will speak up and, from your own

experience, advise them about a few problems that

really bother shoppers, like hidden geographic

that if they want to restrict an offer to a specific area

- it is their right - they should say so. Some

companies don't realize how disappointed we are

when we receive a refund rejection letter that says we

are "Out of Area" - but there was no indication of a

Raggi, don't forget about those maddening

unexplained delays. When we don't receive our refund

or free product coupon or premium within a few weeks

we start to wonder if the company received our

request and proofs of purchase. Did we address

correctly? Did we seal the envelope properly? Is it

worth the postage to follow up? It's actually a relief

when we receive a post card saying there has been a delay and the refund will soon be on its way. But, too

geographic limitation on the refund form.

Raggi, be sure to tell those business school-types

corporate ivory towers, surrounded by business

for an offer, I hope you won't forget your "roots!"

My couponing and refunding experiences have not

having comparing our savings!

Hollinshead, Charlottesville, Va.

Supermarket Shopper

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ell rewarded.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.65. This weeks' refund offers have a total value of These offers require refund forms: CHIPS AHOY-BAGGIES Sandwich Maker

or all of these items. The closest guess was many llars off, and I smiled with satisfaction as the Receive a free ice cream sandwich maker, plus witner selected a box of granola bars as her prize. oupons good on Chips Ahoy! Baggies and any Assisting in my presentation was my husband, my brand of ice cream. Send the required refund est couponing partner. He enthusiastically conform and one proof of purchase seal each from firmed that the time we spent clipping coupons, filling Chips Ahoy! and Baggies Food Storage Bags. proofs of purchase and sending for refunds, was being Expires Dec. 31 1984 GENERAL FOODS CORP. "Groceries Fron Daturally, the presentation was a smashing Kool-Aid" Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on success. Several of my classmates are now enthusiastically couponing and refunding, including grocery purchases. Send the required refund two men - one a retired dentist and the other a

form and the following Kool-Aid proofs of purchase from: 30 unsweetened envelopes, or eight sugar sweetened envelopes, or eight sugar-free envelopes, or two sugar sweetener misters; plus one label from any Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs or one label from any Clauseen Pickle product. Expires Oct. 31, 1984 M. POLANER & SONS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire side labels

2-ounce Polaner Jam, Jelly or Preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1985. SMUCKER'S Ice Cream Offer Receive coupon for free ice cream; a maximum value o plus a 15-cent coupon good on Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings. Send the required refund form and the net weight statements from three jars of Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings. Expires Dec 1.

from any two jars of the 10-ounce and-or the

STOVE TOP For Turkey \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from three seasoning pouches from Stove Top Stuffing for Turkey. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 to \$3 refund. FINAL NET Back To School Offer, P.O. Box 14810, Baltimore, MD 21268, Requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1984. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the proof of purchase seal(s) from one 12-ounce and-or 4-ounce Final Net Pump, the label from school supplies, plus the register tape(s) with the prices circled.

few companies send these thoughtful messages, and too many offers are taking eight to 12 weeks or longer!

Thoughts

The scene is the electrocution châmber in the state prison. You are standing beside me directly behind the electric chair. There is a man sitting in the chair. He is securely strapped to the chair and the proper electrodes have been fastened to each side of his head and to the side of each leg. At the sign from the warden, the twirls the wheel. Five thousand volts of electricity surge through

the body of the man in the chair. His body jerks upright. His hands fiercely grip the arms of the chair. Suddenly, a puff of smoke issues from the head of the man. You can almost see the bloodvessels burst, and the stench of burning human flesh is nauseating. The doctor steps forward and pronounces the man dead.

The straps and electrodes are ved from the man's body and Rev. Russell Camp the body is dumped into a nearby Ret. State Prison Chanlain

laundry basket. The "Mad Dog. Killer" is no more. Now, is everybody satisfied? Has the debt been paid in full? Has the account been squared? I society satisfied that this executed man, whom society thinks that the Creator didn't intend to create, has corrected the Creator's mistake'

Advice

Reader's good deed turns philanthropy to misanthropy

finding a suitcase with no identification in the middle of the road reminded me of something I will never forget

Several years ago, my husband, a cross-country truck driver, saw a small suitcase in the middle of the lighway, so he pulled off and got it before it was run over. It had no identification, but it contained ome pictures of a beautiful little boy, from the time of his birth until approximately 6 years old. On ome large colored pictures was the name of a photographer's studio in a small Wyoming town, so ve called the studio (we live in Oklahoma) and described the pictures. We were told the pictures elonged to the John Brown family made-up name), and they gave us the family's address and phone number in Wyoming

We called their home and were told the little boy and his parents had gone to visit the grandparents in Colorado, and they gave us their number. I called the grandparents and told them about the suitcase They thanked me nicely, said the Browns had not arrived yet and asked me to please send the suitcase to them in Colorado. I packed up the suitcase, insured it and sent it to Colorado with my name and address. I heard nothing for three months.

Then a letter from Mrs. Brown came, accusing me of finding a same time! She said it contained some expensive jewelry, and she

Dear Abby agree with me. Abigail Van Buren

ungrateful woman never even thanked me for shipping the does it state that only virgins may suitcase with those precious pic-, wear white and be married in tures. Nor did she offer to reimburse me for the phone calls and

MARY C. OKLAHOMA CITY DEAR MARY: And what was the "lesson?" I hope it didn't sour on the whole human race.

That sure taught me a lesson!

Don't stop doing good deeds for strangers; for every lemon like Mrs. Brown, there are 100 peaches like you, Mary C. change God's law? A woman is still

To have a church wedding is a mockery, and I dare you to print this to see how many out there will

DEAR CELESTE: No one can

cerning how doctors, dentists and their nurses should address elderly called by their first names A I am a physician, and in 20 years of primarily a geriatric practice

requested to do so. My patients, in turn, are wel supposed to be pure at marriage,

and a white wedding gown is, was and always will be a symbol of that Abby's new, updated, expanded the right to wear a white wedding address clearly printed with a gown if it is her first wedding, are check or money order for \$2.50 three kids, shack up or sleep. Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of

Health

Lawrence

CELESTE, TEXAS

change God's law. True, a woman is supposed to be a virgin until she DEAR ABBY: I've seen many

(urology). I have never called a patient by his first name unless

come to call me "Doctor Pat" if they wish, but call me "Doc" and familiarity Wyatt Earp is dead!

(Getting married? Send for booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name an around, but she is still entitled to a the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

give up, but to try and pinpoint those

exercises that were causing me

I have really firmed up and feel

great. I have put up with the discomfort in my back and neck because

Your discomfort. I really think my problem

is due to all of the exercises.

Young man's impotence may be due to fear of failure

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a rather embarrassing problem. Recently, my fiancee and I decided it was time for us to have sex. During our pre-sex fooling around, I maintain an erection. However, just prior to having intercourse, I lose the erection, and it is difficult to revive. I am 22, not a virgin and didn't have this problem in the past. It has been several years since I last had sex, but I'm not shy. Do you have any

ideas or suggestions? I hope you can the victim of a lack of confidence.

Just because a man has been sexually active before does not mean he can't lose his confidence. It is often called a "fear of failure."

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croach on adjacent lot known as 478 Center Street; and request State Hearing for Used Car License in accordance with Sections 14-54 and 14-55 of the Connecticul General Statutes - 488 Center Street

Connecticut General Statutes - 488 Center Street Business Zone II.

ITEM 5 Town Fair Tire Centers, Inc. - Request Special Ex.
NO. 1033 ception in accordance with Article IV, Section
5.01.02 for Limited Repairer's License, and location approval for this license as required by Connecticut General Statute 14-54 and 14-55; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for reduce front vard to 33 feet (46 feet required) and to
reduce side vard to 20 feet (25 feet required) for existing building and addition; and request Special
Exception in accordance with Article II, Section
9.09 to permit storage of merchandise in vard of
premises - 319 Broad Street - Business Zone IV.

ITEM 6 Antonio and Maryann Gutlerrez - Request variNO. 1034 ance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce front
yard to 16.5 feet (40 feet required) to erect 26 foot
by 46 foot solar greenhouse to the front and side of
the existing house - 40 Briarwood Drive - Residence Zone AA.

At this hearting interested persons may be heard and written
communications received. A copy of these petitions has
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ITEM 1 Wesley and Cindy Vancour and Robert and Ann NO, 1029 Marie Burney - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 10 and Article II, Section 4.01,031 to erect a day care center - 95V Avery Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 2 Virginia Periman - Request variance of Article II, NO, 1030 Section 4.01, Permitted Uses, to permit use of a personal development consultant business - 3 Santord Road - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 3 Geraid P. Guay - Request variance of Article II, NO, 1031 Section 5.01.01 to reduce east side yard to 8 feet to permit erection of family room - 4 Little Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 4 Anthony & Michoel DeCaprio, Inc. d.b.a, Spark's NO, 1021 Tune-up - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to erect additional boy to an existing two-bay building, and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IIV, Section 5.01.02 to erect additional boy to an existing two-bay building, and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to erect additional boy to an existing two-bay building, and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to reduce minimum side yard to 0 feet (25 feet required) and to encrach on adjacent to known as 478 Center Street; and request Stole Hearing for Used Car License in

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Auto talks resume

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

sumed today between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., with more than 60,000 workers on strike at 12 plants and 9,000 others laid off because of the walkouts. Contract talks were to resume

chance to catch up on sleep following a 20-hour session that lasted until 4:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

Besides authorized strikes at 12

an unauthorized strikes at 12 plants nationwide, an unautho-rized walkout by several hundred workers at GM's Van Nuys, Calif.

today, after bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers had a

plant sent the entire day shift of 2,500 people home Monday. Strikers at plants where walkouts were authorized will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund. The average worker makes at least \$507 for a

Analysts estimate the walkouts by 62,700 workers, including the Van Nuys group, will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million

They don't really want a strike, but they want restored what was taken from them," said J.M. Comiskey, spokesman for UAW Local 594 in Pontiac, Mich. "If they have to do it this way, it is the only way they can."

The selected strike strategy affected other plants as well. About 311 United Rubber Workers

members are on layoff today at GM's Inland Division in Dayton because of the shutdowns, as were 600 GM employees at plants in Indianapolis and Marion, Ind., and By Alex Girelli 5,000 at a Fisher Body plant in Herold Reporter The old contract covering 350,000 By a vote of 30 to 12, electors of

hourly workers and containing concessions worth \$3 billion to GM expired at midnight Friday. GM refused to discuss wages and benefits until the job security issue Street for development as a The union wants job protection

for six years for all 350,000 workers an hour of public discussion during as well as strict limits on the shipment of work to outside sources, a practice called "out-sourcing." GM says it must be One of the objectors was Richard Lawrence, an architect who is part flexible in its operations to remain owner of an office building adja-The union also wants upfront agreed to \$3 billion in concessions

Friday night, the union gave workers at 13 assembly plants renovations.

8th District voters approve new firehouse for Buckland

St. Joseph's Hospital after being shot in

the chest and showing "no vital signs"

after a shooting in the Toronto suburb of

the Eighth Utilities District Monday night authorized the district directors to buy property on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland

which supporters and opponents spoke about the proposal. cent to the property. The move means the directors are authorized to sign a mortgage for part of the \$85,000 it will cost to buy the property, which is the site of Keeney's Garage. The directors have said the garage can be used

mission to walk off the job in a resident, Lawrence was not at. voice vote and was passed.
"mini-strike" strategy. District Director Joseph Tripp

ted by John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator of the meeting, to voice

Shootout In Toronto

A Toronto police officer is lead into the Etobicoke. Three Toronto officers were

his opposition. Lawrence objected to what he called "taxation without representation" and said after the meeting that he would consult other businessmen in Buckland, particularly those in the Buckland Industrial Park, to see if they were interested in objecting to the firehouse construction

The town already operates a firehouse in Buckland, but the district has legal authority to serve much of the area. Thomas O'Marra, a district resident and information officer for the district volunteer fire department, moved that the vote on the firehouse question be taken by secret ballot.

LaBelle, after consulting his manual on parliamentary proce-dure, ruled that the motion to vote by secret ballot was not debatable. O'Marra's motion was put to

then moved the firehouse question ending further debate, and the About 15 or 16 firefighters appeared to be among the au-

wounded and a civilian was killed in the

shooting thi morning.

Buckland had reached out to the district, asking that it continue to provide fire protection. He said the provision of a firehouse in Buckboth realistically and symbolically in response to that request. Gworek was alluding to a peti-

tion submitted by Buckland residents to the district directors several years ago asking to be admitted to the district. The district fire department had been fighting fires there under contract with the town until the town decided to build a Buckland The Connecticut Supreme Court

subsequently ruled that the dis-Please turn to page 10

Carlson quits job

HARTFORD (UPD - Robert J. Carlson, president of the nation's fifth largest manufacturer, United Technologies Corp., Tuesday "resigned for personal reasons," a ompany spokesman said. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors "effective

immediately," spokesman Tom Drohan said, but he would not elaborate on the unexpected departure of Carlson. There was no mention of a possible successor for Carlson who was considered the heir apparent to UTC chairman and chief executive officer, Harry S. Gray, who announced earlier he would retire December 1985. But Drohan said "a special committee of the board has been ppointed to work with Harry J.

Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, to choose a successor for Mr. Gray." Carlson, 54, was appointed in May 1983 to the No. 2 spot in the ompany which holds major defense contracts and has sales that opped \$14 billion last year. He rose to assume the presid-ency of UTC from his position as executive vice president-power of

The power division he directed included the Pratt & Whitney Group, the world's largest jet



ROBERT CARLSON cites personal reasons

vice president and president of the Pratt & Whitney Group after 29 As well as jet engines, UTC also builds other high-technology products including Sikorsky helicopengine manufacturer and the division under which he first joined Carrier air conditioners and Otis

Kittinger lands dience of about 50 people. Paul Gworek, a district assistant fire chief, said the people of Buckland had reached out to the

3,550 miles after leaving Maine, air extraordinary figures. traffic controllers said

First reports said Kittinger, 56, had broken a foot during the landing in rugged terrain outside Savona, some 24 miles southwest of Genoa on the Italian Riviera. Kittinger, 56, was immediately flown to a hospital in the French city of Nice, Domenico Agresta, a spokesman for air traffic control at Genoa's Christopher Colombus Airport, and Savona police said. The reports of his injury could not be immediately confirmed. The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran broughthis 10-story-high helium-filled "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain escorted by two

French and two Italian helicop ters, Agresta said. "Everything was OK. As far as we know he landed safely," Agresta said

The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran brought his belium balloon "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain, Police raced to the scene and

Kittinger was believed to have

Italian Riviera, some 24 miles southwest of Genoa, Agresta said The landing ended several hours of uncertainty about where the balloon might end up with likely sites named as Genoa and Milan. Attempts to touch down at either large city were hampered by winds dying down suddenly and forcing the balloon to descend.
At flight headquarters in Bedford, Mass., Kittinger spokesman

"We'll probably go to lunch here

SAVONA, Italy (UPI) — American balloonist Joe Kittinger, the gone about 3,550 miles. That's first person to cross the Atlantic preliminary It took about 84 hours alone in a balloon, landed today and that averages to be a little near Savona, some 84 hours and more than 45 mph. Those are

> "This has to rank among the top four ballon flights of all time." Kittinger crossed over French territory Monday evening to become the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic, making the trip in 68 hours. The crossing was done in less than half the time it took for the only other trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

> Fla., first planned to land in northern France but was blown headed over the Mediterranean during the night. Kittinger's "free balloon," which can control altitude but not direction, left Caribou, Maine Friday to cheers of about 1,000

5 Alaskans to be freed

supporters.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Five Americans detained in Siberia after their boat allegedly strayed into Soviet waters wil be released as soon as details are worked out, a U.S. spokes man said today The Soviet Foreign Ministry told embassy officials that th five "would be released," spo kesman Mark Smith said. "De tails of the release are still to be worked out."

There was no indication o when they five Alaskan sailors, who were reported "safe and well," would be returned horn from detention in Ureliki in Eastern Siberia. An earlier story appears o

Gryk says bids being sought

PZC OKs housing on Great Lawn

After two denials by the Planning and Zoning Commission, public opposition and a failed effort by preservationists to stop

Plans call for four lots on the inside of the driveway off Hartford Road and 10 lots on the outside. The FitzGerald, chairman of the Che
Gryk and Lynch offered to sell Road and 10 lots on the outside. The gained approval to build housing property is just west of Main Steet ney National Historic District on a portion of the historic Cheney and north of Hartford Road in the Commission, wrote to Mayor Barand north of Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District bara B. Weinberg and said devel-The Planning and Zoning Commission met Monday night and approved plans by Manchester attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch to develop 14 building lots on Lynch to Lync

tions to the subdivision plans, including a requirement that a sidewalk be placed on the outside of a horshoe-shaped driveway off Hartford Road. The developers had originally planned to put a when select in the property of themselves.

Monday night to discuss their family houses, the PZC had little options, which include selling the sidewalk be placed on the outside of a horshoe-shaped driveway off themselves.

Monday night to discuss their family houses, the PZC had little choice but to approve the subdivision plans. Classified Comics sion plans Monday after reviewing themselves. The property themselves drainage and traffic.

portion of Hartford Road. Revised - the Board of Directors last week development of Manchester. The plans were submitted to the commission Monday by the Man- appointed a subcommittee to look commission Monday by the Man- into obtaining grants to purchase the lawn, is considered historically chester engineering firm of Fuss & the lawn and keep it in its present

he eight-acre portion of the lawn hey co-own.

"We're working on it with dispatch," he said.

The PZC made some modification of the lawn dispatch, "he said.

Gryk said he and Lynch met development were denied by the PZC. But because the land was already zoned to permit single-family houses the PZC had little. the PZC. But because the land was Advice already zoned to permit single-

Hartford Road. The developers themselves.

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How the planed to put a sidewalk on the inside, or shortest side, of the driveway.

The PZC last week tabled the plans after discovering that they failed to show the widening of a developing the property themselves.

Hartford Road. The developers themselves.

When asked if they would consider selling the land so it could be preserved. Gryk said, "We didn't even consider that."

Meanwhile, in what might be a belated effort to preserve the lawn.

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******** Inside Today

Both Gryk and Lynch own

Gryk and Lynch offered to sell

The subcommittee was formed historic mansions fronting Forest

20 pages, 2 sections Area towns

their portion of the lawn to been escorted to Savona, on the preservationists last year, but a drive to raise the money to

> Jim Mitchell, said, "We're elated of course.

and pop a couple of bottles of champagne. It seems approperiate. He (Kittinger) took a bottle of Korbel champagne with him and I'm sure he and his colleagues on the scene are enjoying it right *****************