

BUSINESS

Thousands losing jobs

Shoe industry in Maine faces extinction

By Jeffrey J. Simek
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — For 15 years, Jeanne Hebert worked at the Bass shoe factory in Wilton. Now she has a new job — trying to save the heritage that she shares with generations of other Maine shoe workers.

Hebert is head of Shoe Workers of Maine — a group formed last spring to build a legal dike to stop the flood of cheap foreign-made shoes that now dominate the domestic market. Closer to home, she hopes to protect the livelihood of friends and relatives still clinging to their jobs.

"I have my children and grandchildren and I want them to be able to stay in this state. I love this state," Hebert said. "My friends — the people I've worked with for so many years — what are their alternatives? I don't want to see a forced mass migration" because of the recent spate of layoffs.

Hebert fears the Maine shoe industry — the largest in the United States — is mortally wounded. In the past 12 months, more than 2,000 shoe workers have been laid off — among the nearly 7,000 who have lost their jobs in the state since 1970.

Nationwide, more than 450 shoe factories and 100,000 jobs have vanished in the past 15 years. Maine shoe workers had hoped for some relief from the International Trade Commission when they and their counterparts across the country asked the federal agency to reimpose quotas on foreign shoes.

When the ITC issued its unanimous decision that, in effect, ruled American shoe companies were not unduly affected by imports, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, termed it "nearly unprecedented for its glaring illogic."



These happy shoe workers of the Bass Shoe Co., shown in a 1981 file photo, are now seeing their jobs end as more plants in Maine close. The closings have

forced the industry to seek relief from the International Trade Commission in the form of new quotas on foreign shoes.

Hours after that decision, he submitted a bill that would have the same effect by limiting the number of imports to 50 percent of all shoes sold in the United States. With only three weeks left in the congressional session, Cohen called the bill "a longshot."

"But whether it's this session or first thing brought up in the next session, we're going to bring it up. This issue is not going to go away," he said.

"It is of the essence. Since that ITC ruling, another 30 shoe factories have closed down nationwide, Hebert said. "They've hung on as long as they could," he said. "Without import quotas, I don't know how much longer the remaining com-

panies can fight the dragon." In the first week of September alone, one shoe factory in Maine announced it was closing and another announced layoffs affecting more than 200 workers — extremely low wages — averaging 25 to 33 cents an hour, Hebert said.

"We never thought this was going to happen," said Mary Zukauskas, an employee at Bangor's Spot-Bilt Inc., which announced a new round of layoffs Friday.

"The situation is more serious than many people realize. There are husband and wife teams at Spot-Bilt that could lose their jobs," she said.

In a letter to its employees, Marvin Ungar, executive vice president of Hyde Athletic Industries, Spot-Bilt's Cambridge, Mass.-based parent company, said the jobs were not being eliminated, but moved overseas where wages are lower.

"To compete with imported shoes, we are planning to import all of our uppers and complete the ITC ruling, another 30 shoe factories have closed down nationwide, Hebert said. "They've hung on as long as they could," he said. "Without import quotas, I don't know how much longer the remaining com-

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Airline denies its jet neared Soviet base

... page 5

Mercier backs district on firehouse land issue

... page 10

Play Bingo! ... and win cash!

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Oct. 8, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Cloudy tonight;
no change Tuesday
— see page 2



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale shakes hands with President and Mrs. Reagan after the completion of the candidates' first debate in Louisville Sunday night.

Who won the debate?

By Laurence McQuillen
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Reagan and Walter Mondale both are claiming victory in the first, crucial presidential debate of 1984. A free-wheeling exchange on issues ranging from taxes and the federal deficit to religion and abortion.

The vital question which contenders will remain unresolved for a while, at least until pollsters have time to ask voters whether or not Mondale cut into the large lead that Reagan held going into the clash.

"I think Reagan was consumed with facts and figures and not with either reminding people how bad things were under Walter Mondale or in presenting people with a vision of the future," Dolton complained.

The Sunday night clash was the first of two debates between the candidates. The final confrontation is set for Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., an arena policy and national security issues.

House, but the president was unrelenting as he dealt with sometimes sharp attacks from his rival. "I did what I wanted to do," Mondale said afterward. He said he had a "chance" to make his case and to let the American people compare the two of us."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes quipped the president as saying, "I feel great. I sleep well tonight."

Mondale picked up a favorable appraisal from an unlikely source: Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, who said the Democrat did "much better" than Reagan.

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State's reaction keeps party line

HARTFORD (UPI) — State politicians are following their party lines in reacting to the first debate between President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale.

Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden, who is seeking to win back the congressional seat he lost to Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison two years ago.

DeNardis said the debate wasn't a matter of style or presentation, but of issues and that he would have to go with Reagan as someone who has proven himself.

Democrats, on the other hand, thought Mondale had won the debate. "Walter Mondale was at his best and the president was at his worst," said Mary Ellen Kinck, state commissioner of aging.

"It's a great debate," she said. "I think it was a very impressive debate," she said. "I think he did well."

Viewers give their reaction — see page 4

well-rehearsed, he didn't think as fast. Democrats met for about 250 "debate parties" around the state to watch the debate and raise money for this year's campaigns.

Organizers hoped to raise about \$500 at each of the events. "On the issues, I don't think he (Reagan) had any direct answers," said Olga Booth of East Hampton, one of about 75 people who gathered for a debate party at an East Hampton home.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who watched the debate with a fellow GOP worker in Avon, said Mondale lacked a theme. "He is darning all over the place. He has lost his way," D'Amore said.

Please turn to page 10

Business In Brief

Firm buys Skate Fantasy

A Boston-based firm has bought the former Skate Fantasy building on Broad Street and will turn it into a paper goods store by the end of the month, a company representative said Friday.

The store, called "Paperama," will sell stationery, party goods, household and seasonal items, according to James Kirby, advertising director for the John S. Cheever Co.

The Manchester store will be the eighth "Paperama" to open in New England and the first outside the Boston area, Kirby said. "Our marketing and research firm told us that Manchester was one of the types of area these stores do best in, in terms of income and population density," Kirby said.

Kirby said the store, which is scheduled to open Oct. 21, will employ 40 to 50 people. It will be open 7 days a week, Kirby said. "We have a different mix of products than the average store," Kirby said.

"We do the seasons like a specialty shop would," he said. "For instance right now we would have all the joke items for Halloween."

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN — The Board of Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 56 cents per share on the company's common stock.

The directors also declared regular quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per share on the company's series "A" preferred stock and \$1.15 per share on its series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 24.

CBT declares dividend

HARTFORD — The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the company's common stock.

The dividend is payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 28.

Munson's to open doors

BOLTON — Chocolate lovers are invited to tour the Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6 in Bolton Sunday.

Chocolate samples will be offered during the tour. Also on hand will be "The Candyman Clown," who will entertain visitors and pose for photos.

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Munson's has been making chocolates and candy for almost 40 years.

Moriarty posts new hours

Moriarty Brothers Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda on Center Street has announced new hours for the Mobil gas station at the auto dealership.

The station is now open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The station will also offer repair service on Saturday and will continue to offer 24-hour road service 365 days a year, according to Randy Brown, general manager of Moriarty Brothers.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/2	dn 1/2
Acmat	3 1/2	dn 1/2
Aetna	32	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	33	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	26 1/2	dn 1/2
Finart	14 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	29	nc
First Hartford Corp.	1	dn 1/2
Hartford National	24	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	59 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	40 1/2	dn 2
J.C. Penney	52	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	16	dn 1/2
SNET	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	34	up 1/2
Tyc Laboratories	35 1/2	dn 1/2
United Technologies	36 1/2	nc
New York gold	\$343.90	up \$0.05

Administration hails jobless rate dip

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making gains, but factory workers hurt by the most job losses in nearly two years, the Labor Department said Friday.

Coming a little more than a month before the Nov. 6 presidential election, the decline was good news for President Reagan, who debates economic issues with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Sunday night.

"Unemployment is now lower than when President Reagan took office," White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted. "More than 6 million people have found jobs in the last 21 months."

But Murray Seeger, spokesman for the AFL-CIO which strongly backs Mondale, noted that for five months the unemployment level has been stalled at the same level.

N.H. court refuses Seabrook case

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court, throwing the future of the Seabrook nuclear plant into doubt, refused Friday to hear a case the project's chief owner had hoped would validate a \$425 million survival plan.

Robert Harrison, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — owners of a 35.6 percent share — said the company was disappointed and would talk with its financial consultant before making any moves.

Utility regulators have approved the plan twice, but the company claims investors have backed away from purchasing the high-risk securities unless the notes are guaranteed by the Supreme Court to stand up against legal challenges.

Seabrook opponents argued before the Supreme Court that the company's cash should hold up through late October without proceeds from the deal. He said the company is also in contact with its major creditors, who want the company to close the deal in order to uphold a multi-million-dollar debt payment plan.

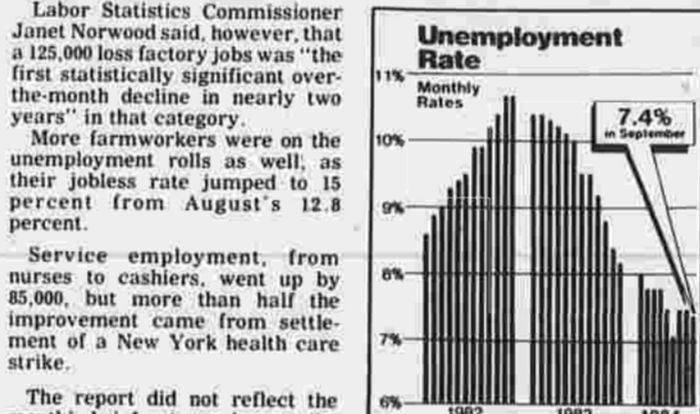
An initial approval of the plan by regulators was overturned by the Supreme Court last month on a legal challenge by Seabrook opponents. Regulators granted a second approval on Sept. 21.

"All across our state and nation lawyers daily are faced with important legal questions which they would prefer to have definitively answered by an appellate court," wrote the justices.

"Our constitutional republic, however, confines the judiciary to deciding cases and not to serve as a super law firm no matter how high the stakes or how important the question."

Merrill Lynch, the company's financial consultant, had set an Oct. 15 closing date for the deal.

A similar request to the Supreme Court was dismissed one week ago. Justices said they cannot issue advisory opinions to private companies. Utility regulators assisted the company and transferred the question to the court this week.



the economy slowing down, the jobless rate's improvement is now stalled for several months.

"I think this is the low point for unemployment and we'll have a slight uptick in the next few months, but nothing much," said private economist Michael Evans.

Reagan said was "intolerable" in 1980. "He was right then," the labor spokesman said. "To call it good news now that 6.5 million people are out of work is wrong."

The politically sensitive jobless figures will be measured one more time before Election Day when October's rate is reported on Nov. 2, four days before the balloting.

The total of unemployed remained at 8.5 million despite the slight drop in the overall jobless rate. Those with jobs in September totaled 102.2 million, up slightly from August, but still below the number for June and July.

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Town politicians praise Mondale's poise

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Prominent local Democrats and Republicans interviewed today seemed to agree that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale fared better than expected in Sunday night's debate against President Ronald Reagan.

But members of the two political parties differed on whether the debate would have any effect on the outcome of the Nov. 6 election. Many voters have already made up their minds, some Republicans said.

"Mr. Mondale did better than I expected," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsler, R-Manchester. "On the other hand, Mr. Mondale had everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Zinsler said he thought the president appeared nervous, but dismissed the importance of it.

'Cosmic failure'

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A "cosmic failure" temporarily knocked out a critical communications satellite today, reducing contact with the space shuttle Challenger and threatening to disrupt transmission of the ship's radar pictures.

The failure with the 22,000-mile-high tracking and data relay satellite occurred after the astronauts used a new procedure to avoid an outside ice buildup like one that plagued the last shuttle crew.

NASA officials feared continuation of the trouble would reduce the amount of radar pictures received from the shuttle. The astronauts and ground crew over the weekend worked around a balky antenna to restore the ability to transmit the radar data through the relay satellite to Earth.

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Leaders unsure of debate's impact

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

"Maybe we have come to expect too much of the president when it comes to these types of things," he said.

Zinsler said he did not know if the debate would sway any voters one way or the other.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said he was more critical of Reagan's apparent nervousness.

"It showed that when he doesn't have everything written down for his act, he's a little shaky," Cummings said.

He said the debate could only help Mondale because an estimated 100 million people watched it "and it heightened interest in the next one."

State Rep. Elsie I. Swenson, R-Manchester, said she thought the debate provided the first real opportunity to contrast the candidates.

"I thought Fritz Mondale was absolutely great," she said. "I thought he did well."

Swenson said she thought Mondale also did well. But she said Reagan was stronger on the issue of Social Security benefits, one she said was important to most people.

The debate would probably have little outcome on the election, she said.

"I think the majority of the people have already made up their minds," she said.

Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano, a candidate for the state Senate, disagreed. He said he thought Mondale would gain ground in the race as a result of his performance Sunday.

"It's the most uncomfortable I've ever seen Reagan," he said.

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Satellite woes reduce shuttle contact

By William Horwood
United Press International

A spacewalk by astronauts Kathryn Sullivan and David Leestma that had been scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed for Thursday to give the shuttle's big mapping radar more time to gather its valuable data.

Mission control spokesman John Lawrence said the satellite trouble was not catastrophic, but it was taking longer to restore the satellite than originally predicted. The latest estimate was the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite might be out of order more than six hours.

The TDRS satellite has experienced what the ground control center at White Sands (N.M.) characterizes as a cosmic failure," Lawrence said. "For some inexplicable reason — perhaps radiation, perhaps electrical arcing, perhaps sunspot activity — the TDRS satellite memory was wiped out."

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A young Republican

Thomas S. Ferguson, 3, watches the activities at the Republican barbecue on Woodland Street Saturday. The young Ferguson was one of over 200 people who attended the fund-raiser. See story on page 3.

Peopletalk

Halley's ninth comet

Bestselling author Arthur Hailey — "Hotel," "Airport" — is back with his ninth novel, "Strong Medicine," after a five-year hiatus that included quadruple bypass surgery. It's a fictional account of the pharmaceutical industry. Hailey says Sheila, his wife of 23 years, possesses many of the qualities of his central character, Orla Jordan — thus the two roll similarly off the tongue. "Sheila is very strong," Hailey told UPI. "I couldn't have written this book 20 years ago because I didn't have enough experience of marriage and of children." It was Sheila who encouraged him to return to writing. Last June, the Haileys were guests of President and Mrs. Reagan at a White House dinner for the president of Sri Lanka. Why was Hailey invited? "I don't know," he said. "I think the president must read my books."

Big bucks, bright lights

Remember when country music was as simple as sawdust, honky-tonks and beer? No more. Would you believe the Oak Ridge Boys spent \$100,000 for special lights to glitter their high tech concerts? "I really think, to get the full entertainment dollar for a concert show nowadays, you must have a high-tech show, be it simple like Bruce Springsteen's elaborate like Michael Jackson's," the Oaks' Duane Allen said. "The music can get the people to your shows, but the performance of the music and the presentation thereof will bring them back."

Opera and the amp

Brian Vollmer, lead singer of the hard-rock group Helix, likes to do vocal warm-ups before each performance. At the recommendation of Ed Johnson, a former New York Metropolitan Opera singer who has been his vocal instructor for more than six years, Vollmer spends two to three hours flexing his vocal cords before each date. Vollmer's fans may appreciate these pre-performance drills, but not his fellow rockers. KISS and Motorhead, two groups Vollmer has opened shows for, find his trills, vowels and scales drive them nuts. "One of the band members said he couldn't stand my exercise," Vollmer said, "and made me warm up in a utility closet. The stench of cleaning fluid was so intense I nearly passed out and missed my stage cue."

All dolled up

Barbie, move over. Parisian couturier extraordinaire Hubert de Givenchy is designing a 16-inch porcelain doll, produced in a limited edition of 500, that will wear one of his tres chic evening gowns. The cost? For you, a mere \$2,500. If that price makes you wince, he's also doing dolls in larger production runs with somewhat more affordable price tags — \$400 and \$100. The new collectible doll series will premiere in early 1985 at New York's toy fair.

Mom speaks up

Wynton Marsalis, the young New Orleans trumpet virtuoso who has picked up Grammy Awards in both classical and jazz categories, has been less successful at pleasing his mother. It seems Mrs. Marsalis took exception to something Wynton told an interviewer for Downbeat magazine recently — that he loves fine clothes because he didn't own a suit as a child. "I was disappointed that my son's memory has failed him so early in life," said Mom, who has had her hands full raising six sons, at least four of them musical. "The only ones who could not afford suits in those days were my parents."

Surprises in Tinseltown

Lance Karesh and Gene Pressman, co-designers of the Basco line and five-time Coty Award nominees, are going Hollywood with their fashion talents. The team makes their movie debut as costumers for "Surprises," a film on teenage relationships that starts shooting next week in New York and New Jersey. Producer is Fred Roos, whose credits include "The Cotton Club" and "The Outsiders." Meanwhile Mileka Canonero, costumer for "The Cotton Club," is off to Kenya to do the clothes for "Out of Africa," starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Canonero won Oscars for her creations in "Barry Lyndon" and "Chariots of Fire."

Rich get richer

Carol Burnett and ex-hubby Joseph Hamilton could collect more than \$1.7 million in tax refunds from Uncle Sam if the courts see things their way. They filed suit against the IRS in a dispute involving "erroneous denial of investment tax credits" for 1977-78 they claim is rightfully theirs through Wacko Inc., which produced "The Carol Burnett Show." During those two years the Burnett-Hamilton income was a hefty \$5.5 million. The refund they seek includes more than \$500,000 in interest.

Pick him out in a crowd

Nigel Havers, who plays Jody Davis' English fiance in David Lean's film version of E.M. Forster's "A Passage to India," is a chronic workaholic who won't stand still for inactivity. Moviegoers should pay careful attention when the film is released in December, to catch Nigel at play. As he told it, "I hated it, not working for even half a day during 'Passage to India.' One afternoon just so I could get on the set and be part of the crowd."

Now you know

The banjo was brought to America by slaves from west Africa.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon. Highs 69 to 83. Cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs Tuesday to the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with showers likely today. Highs in the 50s north and lower 60s south. Tonight a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south. Tuesday partly sunny north and cloudy south. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Mild weather but with showers today and tonight. Highs from from 60 to 70 tonight in the 40s. Another cloudy day Tuesday with more showers likely mainly in southern sections. High in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance drizzle and fog at least, partly sunny inland Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Vermont: Cool weather through the period with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s. Rather cloudy Wednesday then fair weather Thursday and Friday.

Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 102 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The low was 27 degrees at Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Across the nation

Rain and occasional thunderstorms will extend across the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, lower Mississippi Valley and across the southern third of Texas. Rain will fall along the northern Pacific Coast, the upper Great Lakes and northern New England, and showers will be scattered over the upper Mississippi Valley. High temperatures will be in the 50s over northern New England, upper Michigan and northeast Minnesota. Highs will reach the 80s over the Gulf Coast states and temperatures will be near 90 degrees from much of the southern half of California through the desert Southwest.

Air quality

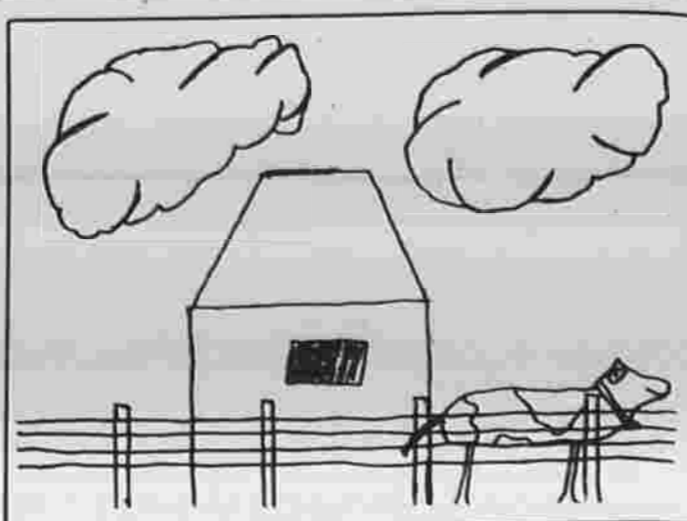
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and registers pollen count information from the Department Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 366-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 161
Play Four: 8354

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 612
New Hampshire 6482
Rhode Island daily: 6149
"Lot-O-Bucks": 37-13-38-32
Vermont daily: 298
Massachusetts daily: 1863



More rain in sight

Today: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Soketasky, 9, of 84 South Farms Drive, a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with embedded showers extending from the Great Lakes through the mid-Atlantic states and into the Southeast. Thick low clouds, associated with an upper low, are rotating through the northern and central Plains. Frontal layered clouds with showers cover the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, some shower activity is forecast for portions of the northern Plains region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and the southern Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 59(78), Boston 52(65), Chicago 56(70), Cleveland 56(70), Dallas 61(62), Denver 40(69), Duluth 48(61), Houston 63(83), Jacksonville 61(80), Kansas City 51(65), Little Rock 59(80), Los Angeles 60(80), Miami 72(85), Minneapolis 48(65), New Orleans 67(82), New York 57(66), Phoenix 67(87), San Francisco 54(72), Seattle 49(63), St. Louis 55(74), Washington 59(73).

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Manchester In Brief

Hemlock Street closed

A sewer blockage discovered Sunday morning on Hemlock Street has forced the town to close Hemlock between Liberty and Lodge Streets until at least Wednesday, police and sewer department spokesmen said today.

No through traffic will be allowed, police said. The blockage was discovered about 8:30 a.m. Sunday when the residents of 30 Bigelow St. reported that sewage was backing up into the basement of their house, a sewer department spokesman said. The spokesman said that stones and sand found coming out of the western end of the sewer pipe that runs down Hemlock leads him to believe the pipes under the street have collapsed.

Sewer workers were out with a pump this morning to divert sewage from the Hemlock Street pipe to another sewer route. A private contractor was scheduled this afternoon to dig under the street to begin repairs, the spokesman said.

School board meets Tuesday

The Board of Education will precede its Tuesday meeting with a reception to honor Carol Hill, a deceased Manchester teacher in whose name the board will dedicate a reading center later in the evening.

As part of the regular meeting Tuesday, Manchester's Teacher of the Year award for 1984-85 will be presented.

The superintendent of schools will also report on Oct. 1 enrollment data and the Chapter 2 program at Washington School. Budget guidelines for next year also will be considered.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 45 N. School St.

Resident a lottery finalist

Lois Page of Manchester is one of 16 finalists eligible to win \$500,000 in the state's next "Extra Million" lottery drawing.

As one of the finalists, Page is guaranteed a prize of at least \$2,500, according to a news release from the state.

Brad Davis, a deejay on WDRB radio, will draw the name of the winner Oct. 16 at the Farmington Valley Mall in Simsbury. The top prize is \$500,000, paid over 20 years.

The three runners-up will receive \$10,000, \$7,500 and \$5,000, while the remaining six contestants will each receive \$2,500, the release said.

McCavanagh names committee

Raymond F. Damato and Mary Gelinas have been named to lead the re-election committee of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

Damato will serve as chairman and treasurer, while Gelinas was named co-chairwoman.

Others on the committee include Lorraine Boutin and Louise Shaheen, deputy campaign treasurer Sharon A. O'Connell, advertising chairman Malcolm Barlow, and publicity chairman Dennis Shane.

McCavanagh is seeking a second term in the 12th Assembly District. His opponent is Republican Jonathan Mercier.

CBIA backs Zinsser

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has endorsed state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, for re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District, Zinsser said today.

"You represent the kind of legislator that Connecticut needs to create a healthy business climate and to encourage job creation," CBIA Chairman Dale W. Van Winkle said, according to a news release from Zinsser's office.

Zinsser said he offers a balanced approach to solving the state's fiscal problems. He cited as an example his support of a constitutional cap on state spending and taxes, and the creation of a non-partisan "revenue projection panel" to bring more stability to the state budget process.

Zinsser is opposed by Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat on the Board of Directors.

Seniors postpone pinocchle

The pinocchle group at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will not meet today because of the holiday. Instead, the group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

Legislators praise Reagan

GOP barbecues chickens and opponents

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Area Republicans gave an overwhelming thumbs-up to the chicken and their party's chances in the Nov. 6 election at a fund-raising barbecue Saturday.

Over 200 people attended the barbecue, the party's third major fund-raiser this year, according to Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Smith said Republicans have been attending such events in ever-increasing numbers, from a low of 12 several years ago to the number at Saturday's barbecue on Woodland Street.

"Now when we take the governorship in 1986, we'll have 2,000 people," Smith said with a grin as he opened clams.

Among the party's hopefuls at the event were state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, Rep. Elsie L. Swenson of Manchester, Rep. J. Peter Fusco of Marlborough, Assembly candidate Jonathan Mercier of Manchester and Senate candidate Mary Hardin of Southington.

Town Director Donna Mercier, former director Vivian Ferguson, former Manchester Mayor James Farr and Mary Willhide, who will automatically be elected Republican registrar of voters on Nov. 6, also attended.

Along with the chicken tended by Harry W. Reinborn, an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals and unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Directors last year, the guests enjoyed the tunes of a country music band that included Republican Town Committee member Walter Allen on the keyboards, and the singing duet of Donna Mercier and Daryl Stawski.

Joe Hardin, who has opened Republican state conventions for the past 28 years, also sang.

Food and entertainment were not the only reasons most of those at the barbecue enjoyed themselves. Many agreed that with President Reagan at the top of the party's ticket this year, their candidates' chances for election were good.

"I think Reagan's message is getting through," said Fusco, who is seeking re-election in the 35th Assembly District.

Many Democrats believe their party has turned its back on the people, Fusco claimed. He said people in the district are upset by new taxes, heavy spending, a large surplus and a "crash program" to restore the state's roads and bridges.

Jonathan Mercier said his opponent in the her district are heavily Democratic, her chances have been brightened by the presence of Nancy Johnson, a popular Republican congresswoman, on the ticket with Reagan.

Hardin is running against incumbent state Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks.

While social conversation at the barbecue seemed to prevail over political discussion, the candidates nonetheless aimed some barbs at their opponents.

Jonathan Mercier said his opponent in the 12th Assembly District, Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh of Manchester, has failed to let voters know what he would do with a second term in the state legislature.

For that reason, Mercier said he would be disappointed if McCavanagh did not accept his challenge for a debate.

Zinsser said he was upset by the campaign run by



Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith, right, and his 7-year-old daughter, Laura, spent much of Saturday afternoon opening clams that were sold to benefit the Republican

cause in the Nov. 6 election. As Smith's barbecue apron suggests, many at Saturday's fund-raising barbecue were optimistic about their party's chances at the polls this year.

"It's a mistake to say no because you kept getting hit with the same thing over and over," he said. "You might as well say yes and get it over with."

While not actually refusing Mercier's challenge, McCavanagh said last week he did not think he would have time for a debate.

Zinsser said he was upset by the campaign run by

his opponent in the Fourth Senatorial District, Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano. Cassano has launched personal attacks against him without addressing the issues, Zinsser said.

"It really starts to get to you the type of campaign he's running," Zinsser said. "I can see why people are turned off by politics."

Kennelly attends fund-raiser for Cassano

First District U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly appeared at a fund-raiser Sunday for fellow Democrat Stephen T. Cassano.

Cassano is seeking to unseat incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser, who is running for his third term as state senator in the 4th Senatorial District. The fund-raiser was held at Cassano's Kennedy Road home.

Kennelly circulated among the guests chatting informally, but did not make a speech.

Because of a busy schedule of public appearances during the day, Kennelly did not arrive at the Cassano home until about 5:30, after a large part of the crowd had left. The event ran from 3 to 6 p.m.

Cassano also had a busy schedule Sunday. After the reception at his house, he was scheduled to attend Legislative-Ferraro parties in Glastonbury.

Cassano said today that he had not yet determined much how money the reception added to his campaign fund.

About 125 guests attended. Social conversations occupied as much of the guests' attention as politics

and the few could not resist the temptation to catch a glimpse on television of the other big race, the game between the Cubs and the Padres.

No speeches were made.

Jennifer Joy, Miss Greater Vernon and third runner-up in the Miss Connecticut Contest, sang three songs.

Among the guests were James McCavanagh, state representative from the 12th Assembly District, Donald Bates, state representative from the 9th Assembly District, John Thompson, a candidate

seeking election as representative from the 13th Assembly District, and Michael Ziska, seeking election as representative from the 55th Assembly District.

David McQuaid, administrative assistant to Gov. William O'Neill, represented the governor at the fund-raiser.

Democratic Party regulars were out in force. They included Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Director Eleanor Colman, and former Mayor Matthew Moriarty.

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 8th, the 282nd day of 1984 with 84 to follow.

Today the United States observes Columbus Day (October 12th).

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker in 1890, and Argentine dictator Juan Peron in 1895 and comic actor Chevy Chase in 1943.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed more than 250 people and left 93,000 homeless.

In 1918, Sergeant Alvin York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 others — single-handedly.

In 1919, the U.S. House and Senate passed the Volstead Act, prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II WAVES — Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service — began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.



Today in history

On Oct. 8, 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers and capturing 132 others — single-handedly. He is shown here at home with his mother after his return from the war.

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DiRosa Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

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Htd. Rd. D.Q. **BOWL OF HOT CLAM CHOWDER 50¢** reg. 79¢ Limit 1 Per-Order thru 10/21

Viewers saw no knockout in TV presidential debate

By Frank T. Csonog, United Press International

Viewers stuck with their heroes after watching the political drama acted out on national television—the first debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. Most agreed neither man delivered any knockout punches Sunday night and suffered, at worst, only some fumbles. More importantly, they said, the slugging did not produce an embarrassed loser. Mondale won because he was more at ease and he didn't have to defend any policies that haven't worked, commented San Francisco school teacher A. B. Shelvin. A Mondale supporter before the debate Sunday night, he said, "I was surprised that Reagan fumbled at times," she said. Reagan supporter, Michael Bede, remained in the incumbent's corner after the debate. The 31-year-old lawyer from Titusville, Fla., said he did so because of "the job Reagan's done with the economy and also because of the Carter-Mondale years and the disaster they were."

"I think it was very close," Bede said. "I think that Reagan's two points on taxes and Social Security probably won it for him." An independent Denver advertising executive John Mitchell, 55, said "Mondale definitely improved his chances" in trying to close the gap. His wife, Carolyn, 37, said "Mondale came across very strong." Another viewer, Carolyn Moore, a Portland real estate saleswoman, took a more cynical view. "It was excellent entertainment," she said. "But they had nothing clear cut. It was a lot of political running around." Before the debate, Mary Kiss, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., said she supported Mondale. "Fear of Ronald Reagan is my No. 1 reason," she said. "It's an either-or situation. Mondale is the lesser of two evils."

The debate did not change her preference, she said. "It firmed me up." "I think Ronald Reagan was confused," she said. "Walter Mondale was a lot more composed, at ease." But Jim Murphy, 29, a registered Democrat who lives in Bridgeport, Conn., said he is supporting Reagan because the economy is in better shape now than it was four years ago. "I think (Mondale) will bring back the Carter problems of inflation and big government spending," Murphy said. Nancy Newman, 30, of Chicago, said before the debate she planned to vote for "Mondale because I don't like Reagan. I think we're likely to go into a war with Reagan." "I've already made up my mind and I know I'm going to vote for Mondale," she said. After the debate, she said she will "vote more enthusiastically."



UPI photo

Three Lebanese workers install an iron bar on the road leading to the British Embassy in West Beirut this morning. The concrete blocks on the right were built to stop any suicide car. The balconies of the second floor apartment, which houses the embassy offices, are screened with steel-mesh netting to fend off rockets. The embassy did not open on Monday as scheduled.

Some Jaycees vow to fight court decision

By Leon Daniel, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nudged by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Jaycees, a community service organization that trains future movers and shakers along Main Street U.S.A., are accepting Monday's ruling in a case that could mean the end of their organization.

For a few chapters, the prospect of admitting women was traumatic. The one at Milwaukee, Mich., closed its \$200,000 meeting hall rather than bow to pressure from the court and the United States Jaycees, its national organization, to admit women. The Milwaukee chapter has been replaced by a new Jaycees group that has women members. The meeting hall is being used by the all-male Lions Club. Despite some continuing scattered resistance to the enrolling women, many Jaycees chapters across the nation have welcomed them as a way to expand their membership in about 7,000 chapters that now have a total membership of more than 270,000. The court ruled in July that excluding women violated Minnesota's anti-discrimination laws. That ruling prompted the U.S. Jaycees, meeting the following month at its headquarters city of Tulsa, Okla., to vote to admit women nationwide.

The court ruled in July that excluding women violated Minnesota's anti-discrimination laws. That ruling prompted the U.S. Jaycees, meeting the following month at its headquarters city of Tulsa, Okla., to vote to admit women nationwide. In an attempt to avoid a court decision, the Jaycees had hoped to settle the matter by agreeing to admit women. However, the settlement was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Jaycees are now facing a court decision that could mean the end of their organization.

Police, meanwhile, tightened their grip on streets around the West German Embassy in the Czech capital, where 140 East Germans are demanding to be given safe passage to the West. The building stayed closed to visitors today. The man was among a number of refugees who spoke to West German television last week before fleeing into the embassy in Prague and refusing to leave without granted permission to emigrate to the West.

The refugees, including 20 children, sleep on chairs and floors in almost all the rooms in the building and share four toilets with the 10 West German diplomats, the West German newspaper. Bid am Sonntag reported Sunday.

Tensions prompt army patrol
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The army today patrolled the black township of Soweto to help stop new outbreaks of racial unrest that have left at least 80 people dead nationwide in the last six weeks.

The troops were deployed alongside police Sunday for the first time since bloody protests erupted in South Africa's black ghettos over political rights, black education and rent hikes. Police spokesman Lt. Henry Beck said troops would be used only to man roadblocks, but witnesses said they had seen soldiers deployed near banks, government offices and large stores. The Natal Supreme Court rejected appeals by six activists of the anti-government United Democratic Front against detention orders served on them by Law and Order Minister Louis L. Gearty.

Charges likely against patient
CLEVELAND — Charges are expected early this week against a former mental patient accused of torturing and killing two children and seriously injuring a third to drive "the devil out of their bodies."

Darnell Parker, 26, was in fair condition in St. Luke's Hospital Sunday under police guard with self-inflicted stab wounds to the chest. He is accused of killing Kashona Davis, 2, and Myril Davis, 8, and injuring their sister, Natalia, 4. Detectives said Parker also scalped and burned his common-law wife, Linda Davis, 24, during 18 hours of torture that ended Friday afternoon. Davis was treated for emotional trauma and burns and released late Friday. Detective James Farmer said aggravated murder charges would be filed "probably the first of the week."

Fears over security delay British embassy reopening

By Hugh Pope, United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Army today closed all crossing points between the Christian and Moslem halves of the capital as the British Embassy postponed its scheduled reopening pending security improvements. An official at the British Embassy in Moslem west Beirut gave no details of the improvements, but said "We should be ready to resume work Tuesday."

The delay involves security, but I cannot say more," he said. British diplomats on Sunday said they had hoped to return today to the embassy, which was closed last week for work on its security system. The postponement of the embassy's reopening came as the Lebanese army today closed all crossings between the Moslem and Christian halves of Beirut. Army troops manning checkpoints on either side of the Green Line, separating the two halves of Beirut, prevented motorists and pedestrians from crossing "because of militia presence on the other side," a witness said. "The army told us there were Moslem militiamen on the west

side of the Green Line. They said the road was closed for our safety," said an employee who was unable to cross into west Beirut. The army statement, however, said it hoped the closure would be temporary. "The multi-factional security committee has been summoned to a meeting Monday. We hope it will sort out the problem," an army spokesman said. The committee includes members of the army and Christian and Moslem militia groups. British Ambassador David Miles was not available to comment. British diplomats on Sunday said the embassy offices were closed and diplomats dispersed because of an "acute danger" of an imminent terrorist attack. The Foreign Office declined to comment on the Sunday Times report that also said Britain was considering withdrawing all of its diplomats from Lebanon.

An estimated 12 British diplomats "are now the main target of the Shiite fundamentalist suicide bombers," the Sunday Times quoted intelligence sources in Beirut and London as saying. "There are always threats, but these were specific, and we take them very seriously," an unnamed British official told the newspaper. The new offices are in a second-floor apartment in a building not easily accessible to traffic. The balconies are screened with steel-mesh netting to fend off rockets. The latest security improvements, however, were not disclosed, and witnesses reported little visible change Sunday in security around the building.

curred in the same area." State police and corrections officials conducted a massive search Sunday at the penitentiary for weapons and contraband. By Sunday evening, corrections spokesman Beverly Marable said officers found 15 homemade knives. She said all visits to the prison were suspended. In Florence, Ariz., a preliminary investigation into the riot at the Arizona State Prison in Florence showed that Brian Young was not involved in the racial football game that triggered the outbreak. Department of Corrections spokesman Chuck Ryan said Young, 23, was lifting weights in a corner of the prison athletic field when a fight broke out on the field. Ryan said the incident began Sunday about 45 minutes after 330 maximum-security inmates were moved to the athletic field for their daily exercise period at 7:30 a.m. "At 8:15 a.m., an unauthorized and unannounced football game between black inmates and white inmates began, refereed by three Mexican inmates," Ryan said. He said the white inmates and one of the Mexican referees got into an argument and there was a brief fight before the inmates went to opposite sides of the field. Immediately after the game ended, Ryan said white and Mexican inmates gathered in the middle of the field and a fight began.

William Wharton, a top member of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said he would meet today with Maryland Corrections Commissioner Arnold Hopkins to discuss the stabbing death of guard Herman Toulson, 39, Toulson was attacked Saturday by two prisoners carrying homemade knives. A fellow guard was wounded and listed in satisfactory condition. Wharton said there had been a rash of violent incidents in the past week but only one shakedown had been ordered to find weapons. "An officer died and they had business as usual," Wharton said. "This is where we have the problem with the assistant warden." "A couple of the changes we're asking are to have the warden and the assistant warden replaced. The warden helped to create the situation, and the assistant warden handled it unprofessionally after it happened." "Just last week, you had eight officers that were cut or stabbed. All of these stabbings have oc-

Pope assails Mafia

By John Phillips, United Press International

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — Pope John Paul II ended a visit to the southern Calabria region — a stronghold of organized crime — with a forceful call for an end to Mafia violence and he delivered the plea personally to a group of jailed underworld suspects. The pope met inmates in the jail in Reggio Calabria, the last stop in his three-day tour of Calabria and a city that shares with the rest of the area the problems of high unemployment and the Ndrangheta, the Calabrian version of the Mafia. Giovanni Saraceno, a suspected underworld hitman, addressed the pope on behalf of the inmates, speaking of their "desperation of being and feeling forever alienated from the richness of love and hope."

Saraceno, 23, is awaiting trial on charges of slaying a brother-in-law of a boss of a rival gang. John Paul told the inmates, who were in suits and neckties during the meeting in the jail exercise yard, that love must win out over evil. "It is true that we are living difficult moments, where hatred rules, vendettas cannot wait, enmity between families is perpetuated and selfishness breeds deep roots, but love must triumph," he said as some inmates wept.

The Reagan administration sources two weeks ago said he would ask Washington for \$700 million to \$950 million in emergency aid in addition to \$2.6 billion already approved by Congress. Israeli news media have speculated Peres may try to rearrange the proportion of military and economic aid or perhaps delay the timetable for repayment. Since taking office Sept. 14, Israel's national unity government has instituted a number of austerity measures, including trimming \$1 billion from its \$22-billion budget and banning the importation of certain luxury goods, including cars, television sets and whiskey for six months. Israeli newspapers have speculated that because of the depleted

currency reserves, inflation could soar as high as 1,600 percent a year unless drastic measures are taken quickly. Under the national unity government, Peres and his Labor Party share power with the right-wing Likud coalition of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Under the arrangement, Shamir will become prime minister again in 25 months. He is now foreign minister. During his U.S. trip, Peres was to meet with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, former Sen. Jacob Javits and other dignitaries.

Officials of a U.S. airline have rejected allegations by Norway that a chartered jet carrying 200 people strayed dangerously close last month to one of the Soviet Union's most strategic military areas. But Norwegian aviation authorities maintained the incident occurred and said they were investigating why the pilot was "so far off course."

The chartered flight, carrying 200 people, including 110 Fiji troops bound for the Kola Peninsula in Anchorage to Tel Aviv. "He hadn't a clue where he was," Christiansen said in Oslo. "But once he was instructed what to do, the plane progressed and behaved as it should."

A Norwegian military spokesman earlier said the pilot discovered a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was being refueled when fighters shot the aircraft down after it strayed into Soviet airspace during a flight from Anchorage to Seoul. "If there had been any real serious problems, we would have heard about it from the State Department pronto," Wray said, adding that he was worried about the incident had been received from NATO forces. "The only thing unusual that happened was the Norwegians sent

up two military jets to identify the plane." Wray said. "That is a normal procedure in that part of the world and they said so at the time." A Norwegian military spokesman earlier said the pilot discovered a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was being refueled when fighters shot the aircraft down after it strayed into Soviet airspace during a flight from Anchorage to Seoul. "If there had been any real serious problems, we would have heard about it from the State Department pronto," Wray said, adding that he was worried about the incident had been received from NATO forces. "The only thing unusual that happened was the Norwegians sent

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UPI photo

Peres treks to Washington in search of economic aid

By William Fitzgerald, United Press International

NEW YORK — Shimon Peres, making his first visit to the United States since becoming prime minister of Israel, said the focus of his trip will be the future of American aid to his financially beleaguered country. Peres arrived in New York Sunday and was greeted by Mayor Edward Koch and Jewish leaders. He was to travel to Washington today to meet with administration officials. On Tuesday, Peres will meet with President Reagan at the White House. Peres said he would not ask for more U.S. money, although he said Sunday he wanted to focus his trip on "the future of American aid to Israel" in addition to discussing

U.S. airline denies its jet near Soviet military base

By United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A tenaheer whose medical care was the object of a custody battle sparked by the refusal of her Jehovah's Witness mother to allow blood transfusions, died despite court-ordered treatment. Melissa Acosta, 16, died shortly before noon Sunday at Martin Luther Hospital, a spokeswoman said. "It's better that she left," Thomas Acosta said moments after viewing his daughter's body. "She looks peaceful now. She looks happy. She doesn't hurt anymore. I've been praying for her to pass away. I couldn't stand that she was up there with all those machines stuck in her. There was no reason for her to live anymore."

But he said, "Seeing your daughter lying there... it hurts." The father's lawyer, Henry James Koehler, said he would seek a court-ordered autopsy. "I may file a civil suit, or the district attorney may wish to prosecute," he said. Melissa suffered from lupus erythematosus, a degenerative disease that attacks the kidneys and other organs. She was comatose for a period and suffered seizures and painful internal bleeding. Her father went to court June 23 seeking custody or an order to remove control of his daughter's medical care from his ex-wife, Susie, who had kept Melissa in a receiving blood transfusions, plasma exchanges or dialysis because they conflicted with Jehovah's Witness doctrines. The court gave temporary custody to the state, and Melissa was moved to the Anaheim facility and the care of a kidney specialist. Melissa was later allowed to live with her mother, but her outpatient treatment was monitored daily by the court. She suffered a relapse Sept. 4 and went back to the hospital with internal bleeding. Court-appointed doctors testified during the Acosta's custody hearings that Melissa would die without immediate treatment. Jehovah's Witness doctrine does not allow blood transfusions, which doctors said were necessary for proper diagnosis and treatment. Minister Ruben Cobas said in late June the sect was not against medical treatment for Melissa.

"We just believe that blood has been forbidden by the Bible for reasons of health," he said. "Doctors and courts don't tell you that several thousand people die from complications from blood transfusions."

little things do a big job! 643-2711

Nicaraguan chief says vote still on

By Aurelio Rojas, United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista Party is committed to a Nov. 4 national election despite pressures from the United States for a delay, junta leader Daniel Ortega reiterated. Before completing a four-day California visit Sunday, Ortega spoke at a fund raiser at the home of actress Elizabeth Montgomery and her actor husband, Robert Foxworth, where he asked members of the entertainment industry to help increase public awareness about U.S. involvement in Central America. Ortega left after the appearance for Boston where he was scheduled to speak at Harvard University today.

Earlier, Ortega told a panel of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel that efforts by a multinational group of mediators to fashion an election compromise between Nicaragua's leftist government and opposition groups had ended. "The election will take place on Nov. 4, this will show the world that we have pluralism in Nicaraguan society and then after Nov. 4, the U.S. will be waging a war against the government that has conducted a democratic election," said Ortega, the presidential candidate of the Sandinista Party in the vote. Ortega told the United Nations General Assembly the United States is planning to invade his country Oct. 15. The State Department called the charge "obviously absurd."

Earlier, Ortega told a panel of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel that efforts by a multinational group of mediators to fashion an election compromise between Nicaragua's leftist government and opposition groups had ended. "The election will take place on Nov. 4, this will show the world that we have pluralism in Nicaraguan society and then after Nov. 4, the U.S. will be waging a war against the government that has conducted a democratic election," said Ortega, the presidential candidate of the Sandinista Party in the vote. Ortega told the United Nations General Assembly the United States is planning to invade his country Oct. 15. The State Department called the charge "obviously absurd."

MIAMI (UPI) — Two sergeants of the Army's elite Green Berets have been arrested for selling 60,000 pounds of stolen military explosives and ammunition to undercover agents who posed as South American cocaine smugglers. Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents arrested Master Sgt. Keith Anderson, 26, in Vero Beach, Fla., Saturday with a truckload of explosives and ammunition worth \$40,000 that was taken from Fort Bragg, N.C. His alleged partner, Sgt. 1st Class Byron K. Carlisle, a 45-year-old intelligence specialist, was arrested by ATF agents in Fayetteville, N.C. Bill Alfire, special agent with the ATF office in Miami, revealed Sunday. "These items were contained in a 12-foot truck that Anderson had driven to Vero Beach from Fort Bragg, which he had hoped to exchange for cocaine and currency," Alfire said. Anderson believed these items were being

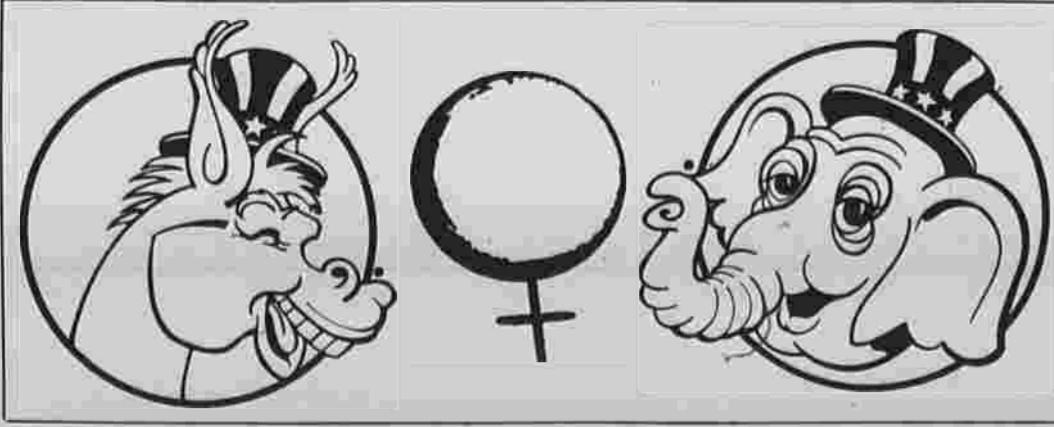
LIMITED OFFER Have It All With A Beautiful Body From Spa Lady! \$8.33 per month* CALL TODAY! 647-7600 MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street 346-7288 MIDDLETOWN (Metro Square) 621-7373 SOUTHTOWN 253 Queen Street

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Seminar at MCC to boost role of women in politics

Women activists will have an opportunity to sharpen their political skills at a special workshop in Manchester on Saturday. Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, three state legislators and former Democratic U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett will be on hand to give advice.

The forum — called "Women's Impact on Politics" — will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the program center of the new Frederick W. Lowe Building. Organizers expect as many as 100 people to participate.

Organizers said the seminar is designed for women at all levels of political development — those who are already involved, as well as those who would like to be.

"Women's Impact on Politics" is being sponsored by the MCC Women's Center in cooperation with the Manchester Herald and Manchester State Bank.

Moffett will give the keynote address. "Why Women are Needed in Politics." Former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, the president of Manchester State Bank and a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and Manchester Herald Publisher Richard M. Diamond will make welcoming remarks.

Afterward, a panel of women politicians will talk about their experiences in politics and field questions from the audience.

Roundtable discussions on political skill-building will follow. How to manage election campaigns and how power bases influence the party system will be among the topics. Discussion is also expected to focus on strategies for negotiating, organizing and networking.

The fee is \$3 for the program and \$6 including lunch. For more information, call 647-6688 or 647-6562. To register, mail a check made out to the college to MCC, Mail Station No. 5, 50 Biddeford St., Manchester, Ct. 06104. The deadline for signing up is Thursday.

The half-day seminar is planned as follows:

- 9 to 9:30 a.m.: Registration
- 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.: Welcoming remarks
- 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.: Keynote address — "Why Women are Needed in Politics." (Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett)
- 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.: Panel discussion — "The Experiences of Women in the World of Politics." (Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, state Sen. A. Cynthia Matthews, state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, State Rep. Margaret E. Morton)
- 11:45 a.m. to noon: Break
- Noon to 12:45 p.m.: Roundtable discussions on political skill-building (lunch served during discussions)
- 2:45 to 3 p.m.: Wrap-up and evaluation

Heading the planning committee are Mayor Weinberg and Mary Jackson, the college's director of public programs.

She was born in Manchester on Jan. 17, 1914, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of North United Methodist Church. Before retiring she had worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital for many years.

She leaves two daughters, Austen Wilson of Manchester and Bonnie Farris of Union, Maine; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours are Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes Street.

George N. Brook Sr.
George N. Brook Sr., 67, of 101 Laurel St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Hadden) Brook.

He was born in Southington on Oct. 25, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for 36 years. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. Before retiring three years ago, he had been employed as a carpenter for Pratt & Whitney, working at the Rocky Hill and East Hartford plants. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, George M. Brook Jr. of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca B. Moe of Coventry; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Altar Guild, St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St., Manchester.

Obituaries

Rose (Carr) Reale

Rose (Carr) Reale, 89, of 204 Hawthorne St., died Monday.

The widow of Salvatore Reale, she was born in Priolo Gargallo, Province of Syracuse, Italy. She had lived in Manchester for 64 years.

She was employed as a seamstress with Pioneer Parachute and was one of the company's first 10 employees. Later she worked at Manchester Modes.

She was a member of the Regina D'Italia and a former member of the St. James Ladies' Guild.

She is survived by her sons, Alphonse Reale and Louis Reale, both of Manchester; and Richard Reale and Joseph Reale, both of California.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at St. Bridget Church, at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget Church.

Costa Mockalis

Costa Mockalis, 100, died Sunday at a New Britain convalescent home. He was the father of Marcus Mockalis of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sons, John Mockalis of Warehouse Point and Frank Mockalis of Windsor Locks; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

There will be a mass Christian burial Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Calling hours are Wednesday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the J.M. Bussinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point.

Oscar VanOudenhove

Oscar VanOudenhove, 96, of Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Fannie J. VanOudenhove and the father of Mary Taylor of Manchester.

He leaves two sons, John VanOudenhove of Florida and Joseph VanOudenhove of Ohio; two daughters, Sally Ourett of Southington and Hortense Chevalier of East Hartford; 17 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Barnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edith N. McMullin

Edith (Nowark) McMullin, 70, of 23 Trotter St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elliott A. McMullin.

Police Roundup

Man charged with endangerment

A Cottage Street resident was charged with reckless endangerment for allegedly running down a pedestrian in a parking lot following an altercation Sunday evening at the Gaslight Cafe on Oak Street, police said today.

James H. Lamb, 29, was also charged with breach of peace after a Gaslight employee told police that she had seen him throw bar stools inside the cafe in a fight with another patron, police said.

Police were called to the scene shortly before 7 p.m. Police said as they approached the bar, they saw a white Chevrolet Vega speed out of the Gaslight parking lot across the street into another lot. The car narrowly missed one woman and headed towards a group of pedestrians, police said.

The car then hit Andrew Kearns, 34, of 80 Birch St., police said. Kearns complained of a neck injury but refused medical treatment, police said.

Lamb, of 28 Cottage St., was later released on a \$150 cash bond and ordered to appear next Monday in court.

A squabbling couple was arrested Saturday and charged with allegedly damaging the entryway to their apartment building at 290 Main St., police said today.

Arrested were Eric A. Donze, 22, and Karen Leathers, 20, each on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Donze was also charged with reckless driving.

Police said the incident began when a patrol officer saw a car speeding south on Main Street at between 60 and 70 miles an hour. As it approached the intersection of Middle Turnpike, the car skidded for more than 200 feet but then sped through the intersection, police said.

Police said the officer followed the car into a parking lot adjacent to the apartment building where Donze and Leathers live. The driver, later identified as Donze, was gone, but the officer found Leathers still sitting in the front passenger's seat, police said. Leathers said she was upset over an argument she was having with Donze, according to police.

As police entered the building to search for Donze, they found the frame on the doorway to the building splintered and the door dangling from a metal attachment, they said. Donze eluded them by running outside, but surrendered about 10 minutes later, police said. They said he admitted breaking the door.

Police said as they left the building, they saw Leathers punch the door and then smash a window in the door. At that point she was also arrested.

Frost hurts harvest
WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A weekend of record low temperatures withered fall blooms with killer frost and forced home and commercial vegetable growers into their fields for frantic harvests.

The mercury plunged to 25 degrees at 6:15 a.m. Sunday at Bradley International Airport.

Mercier supports district on right to firehouse land

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District's request to buy state land on Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street was supported today from Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate for state representative in the 12th Assembly District.

Mercier criticized the town administration for asking the state to give the town first chance to buy the land if the state declares it excess property.

And, Mercier challenged his opponent, incumbent James McCavanagh, to take a stand on the issue.

McCavanagh asked today about the issue, said the district has capable directors who represent it well.

"I have always had a hands-off policy on district matters," McCavanagh said. "I'm available for assistance with matters involving the state government, but no one has asked me."

He said he has not followed the land purchase question but will investigate it.

District President Walter Joyner wrote the state Department of Transportation Tuesday informing the DOT that the district is interested in buying state land on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street to provide more space for a proposed district firehouse. The district has an agreement to buy the Keeney Garage property adjacent to the state-owned land.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss wrote the state letter expressing interest in land at the intersection. He said last week the letter was written about a month ago.

The district sought to buy the land for a firehouse after the town refused to sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to the district.

The state Supreme Court ruled the district and the town. However, the state declares land in excess to provide fire protection in the area near the town firehouse.

The majority members of the town's Board of Directors contend the town firehouse is needed to provide protection in other areas. They have proposed that the district contract with the town to light fires in the Buckland area.

Coventry PTO says goodbye

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School Parent Teacher Organization will host a farewell reception for Principal Jaqueline Noreel Tuesday.

Noreel is leaving CGS to become principal of Trumbull Elementary School.

At the reception, the PTO will also welcome the acting principal of CGS, Carol Phillips.

The reception will follow the regular PTO meeting in the lobby of the school at 7 p.m. All interested parties are welcome.

Biker says he'll sue Coventry

COVENTRY — A Coventry man charged with unsafe passing last July after he crashed his motorcycle into the rear of a parked police cruiser has filed notice with the town that he plans to take legal action against the police officer who says is responsible for the accident.

Norwich attorney Richard J. Perry has sent a letter to the town on behalf of Donald J. Lawler of his Babcock Hill Road, Coventry. Perry charges in the letter that the July 16 accident would not have happened if the officer, who was investigating an earlier accident in the same spot on Deming Street, had set up flares around the scene.

According to the police report of the accident, he was riding a motorcycle down Deming Street and pulled into the right lane to pass a car that apparently stopped to make a left turn. Ahead of him in the right lane he saw a parked cruiser with its lights flashing, but it was too late to stop, police said. So he laid the bike on its side and slid into the rear of the cruiser, police said.

Lawler, 29, injured his legs and arms in the accident, according to Perry's letter. Perry charges that the investigating officer failed to secure the scene of the original accident with flares, and to put his cruiser in a position to warn approaching motorists that the way was blocked.

Perry also charges that the officer failed to remove the vehicles involved in the accident from a heavily traveled section of road so that the road would not be unnecessarily obstructed.

Koontz optimistic at fund-raiser

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Republicans are billing themselves as the party of optimism this year, and that feeling seems to have spread over into the congressional campaign of Robert A. Koontz.

At a fund-raising wine and cheese party at the home of Alwyn Brodson on Sunday, the Coventry Republican said her campaign against Sam Gejdenson is "going great — better every day." Despite a recent foot injury, Koontz said she has traveled all over the Second Congressional District, and "I don't think there's one town I haven't found enthusiastic."

She said she will become "the number one salesman for the district" if she is elected and will help get more defense contracts for local industries.

Voters in other parts of the district may know Koontz best as a Reagan supporter, but those in the Coventry area also remember her as a leader in local politics. Koontz, a biology professor at the University of Connecticut, has served as chairman of the Coventry Town Council, and of the Republican Town Committee.

Among the two dozen supporters attending her Coventry fundraiser were several other local political figures, including Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead and council member Kenneth Donovan. Several of those present described themselves as former Democrats who have switched over to the Republican Party. Donovan himself is nominally a Democrat, but says that he prefers the local Republican to her opponent.

Leaders unsure of debate impact

Continued from page 1

"I'm convinced that Walter Mondale does have a command of the issues, but he does have an image problem," Burns said.

But Burns said she was "not convinced that people are issue voters."

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marblehead, said he was unimpressed by Mondale's performance.

"I don't care how you wrap the package, it's what you get inside that counts," he said.

A Mondale presidency would mean slower economic growth and higher interest rates, he said.

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he was "pleasantly surprised" by Mondale's performance, but did not see it as a clear-cut victory that would help his campaign.

"I don't think either candidate overwhelmed the other," he said. "It was a very even debate."

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 5:26 p.m. — chimney fire, 15 Battista Road (Town).
Thursday, 7:51 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 354 Broad St. (Town).
Thursday, 10:48 p.m. — service call, 155 Irving St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 11:29 p.m. — medical call, 41 Westwood St. (Paramedics).
Friday, 3:36 a.m. — medical call, 138 N. Elm St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Friday, 2:54 p.m. — television fire, 74 Woodland St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 5:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 112 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Friday, 7:39 p.m. — furnace malfunction, 121D Main St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 10:55 p.m. — car fire, Woodbridge and Jordt streets (Town).
Friday, 11:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 141 Summit St. (Town).
Friday, 11:49 p.m. — medical call, 218 Center St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:43 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, South Main Street at Interstate 84 (Town).
Saturday, 9:28 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 355 Oakland St. (Town).
Saturday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, 34 Roosevelt St. (Paramedics).

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SPORTS

Padres blow out the candles; cop NL title

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The Sweet 16 party has begun by blowing out the candle on the Chicago Cubs. The World Series can now be icing on the cake.

"Miracles only happen to those who believe in them," utilityman Tim Lincecum said Sunday after the San Diego Padres — 52-10 in their inaugural season of 1969 — won their first National League pennant, downing the Cubs 6-3 in the fifth and deciding game of the playoffs and earning them the right to meet the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. "That's what I've been telling these guys from the first game."

The Padres seemed to need divine intervention after the Cubs won the first two games of the best-of-five series and moved to within a victory of their first pennant in 29 years.

And they desperately needed runs off Probable Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe after the Cubs staked him to an early 3-0 lead.

"Everything that could go wrong did," Chicago catcher Jody Davis said of what came next.

Alan Wiggins began the game with a 1-2 pitch to left before Steve Garvey walked on four pitches to lead the bases. Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy hit consecutive sacrifice flies to make it 3-2.

The roof had been dented. It finally fell in the seventh.

Carmelo Martinez walked on four pitches and moved to second on Garry Templeton's sacrifice. Flannery pinch-hit for winner Craig Lefferts, hit a routine grounder to Durham. The first baseman — who had given Chicago a 2-0 lead in the first with a long home run to right off Eric Show — let the ball get under his glove and Martinez scored the tying run.

Wiggins' single to left put Flannery on second and both came home when Gwynn lined a shot to the right of second baseman Ryne Sandberg. The ball took a high hop and picked up steam heading toward the right-center field gap as Flannery and Wiggins raced home accompanied by a deafening roar of the crowd of 58,339 — the largest gathering in the history of Jack Murphy Stadium. Steve Garvey's single through a drawn infield brought in the sixth run and the series MVP.

When that happens, it's their turn to win," said Chicago shortstop Larry Bowa. "You can't do anything about it."

Durham, who hadn't made a fielding error all season, said he won't let the play stand for the World Series. "It was a routine ground ball and I stayed real low," he said. "I was anticipating a hop. I have nothing to be ashamed of. It was meant to be. It was meant to be. I can't feel bad about it."



Steve Garvey (center) and Luis Salazar hold aloft the National League championship series trophy after the San Diego Padres

Sutcliffe, who entered the game with a 15-game winning streak, including a victory in Game 1, said the Padres parlayed mistakes and breaks in his rallies.

"It wasn't that I was getting hit that hard until Garvey's hit," the free agent-to-be said. "They happened to find the holes. That's baseball. I'm not looking for excuses. I made some mistakes and we lost the game."



Rockville quarterback Dave Anderson was under heavy pressure by the Indians' pass rush Saturday, getting hit here by Manchester's Jim Pearson (62). Anderson was limited to just three completions in 11 attempts.

MHS gridgers lethargic in shutout loss to Rams

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

ROCKVILLE — In no particular order, Saturday's lackluster shutout loss by the Manchester High football team can be blamed on several shortcomings.

Homestanding Rockville High won the CCC Eastern Division game, 18-0, but the Rams didn't exactly play like the Los Angeles Raiders. Of the 1983 Indians, for that matter.

"We didn't take advantage of several big plays," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, who had a homecoming of sorts, spoiled by 2-1 Rockville. Cournoyer was an assistant coach for the Rams in 1967 when they beat the Indians, 22-0, in the team's last match-up.

Manchester, which slipped to 1-3 on the season, 1-1 in the CCC East, will host Windham High Saturday in another CCC East tilt at 1:30.

Cournoyer will cringe when reviewing Saturday's game films. Manchester squandered an early chance on its first possession when it couldn't score from first and eleven after Dave Mazotta blocked a Rockville punt at 9:41. Running back Bob Greg Turner, who finished with 93 yards rushing on 18 carries, had a slow start and was shut down on three straight runs by the Rams' defensive line.

On the Indians' next series, a 25-yard pass from quarterback Jim Fogarty to Mike Custer that at the very least would've given the visitors the ball on the Rockville 11-yard line was blocked by the coverage of Rockville defender Steve Cameron (who was superb all afternoon, the ball still appeared very catchable).

In the decisive moment of the contest, Rockville was in the right place at the right time in its next possession. Tailback Bill Pinti, after breaking a tackle and rushing for a 13-yard gain, fumbled on his own 38-yard line. Ram center Jim Kearns scooped up the loose ball and turned the play into a big gain, rambling to the Manchester 23-yard line before being quartered. Five plays later, quarterback Dave Anderson sprinted around left end on a seven-yard keeper and over the end zone marker for a 6-0 Rockville lead. The Rams were stopped on a two-point conversion attempt, but the damage was done.

"That fumble recovery was the turning point," said Rockville coach Tom Dunn. "The momentum shifted to our side."

Manchester roared back in its first set of downs of the second half. Turner corer for a 36-yard gain and then fullback Eli McGoffey bulled for 26 yards on the next play, and Manchester was again just 11 yards from the goal line. But for losses to stop the drive.

Rockville then marched 78 yards on 15 plays for its second TD, an 11-yard square out pass from Anderson to tight end Chris Lawrence to make it 12-0 with 1:59 left in the third quarter.

The affair was all but over on Manchester's next possession after Indian receiver Frank Hoher, who was wide open on the left side, dropped a potential 31-yard touchdown pass from Fogarty.

The Indians further embarrassed themselves in their second-to-last series when a lateral from Fogarty to Turner — on a tailback option pass play — was fumbled on their own 29-yard line. Cameron recovered for Rockville, for which then drove eight plays for an



Bruising Rockville running back Bill Pinti (25) eludes the grasp of Manchester defender John Rodgers. Pinti was the game's leading rusher, gaining 147 yards on 28 carries.



Steve Cameron (24) of Rockville gathers up the football in action against Manchester Saturday at Rockville.

insurance cover, culminated by a one-yard TD burst through the middle by Pinti with 4:57 remaining on the line of scrimmage," he said.

Dunn concurred. "The war was won on the line of scrimmage," he said.

On Manchester's offensive problems, Dunn felt fortunate. "Sure, there are better weeks ahead of us. I'm not going to lose faith," he said.

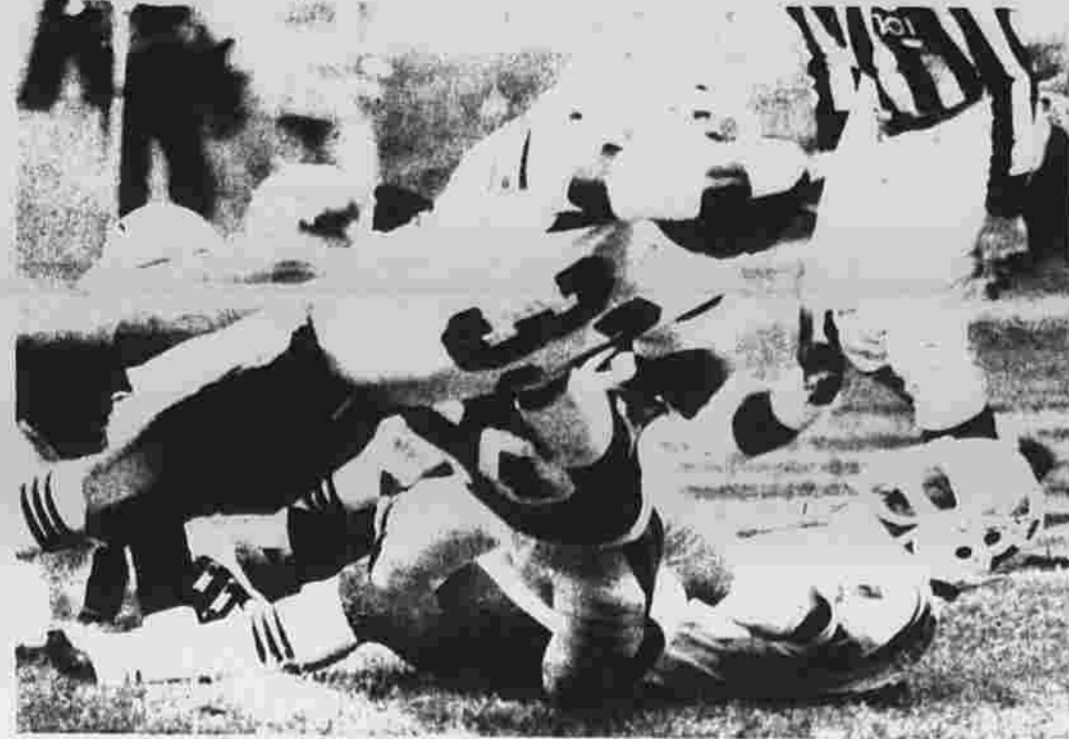
in high school, in college and in the pros. It could've made a big difference, though.

With the season not even one-half of the way completed, Cournoyer is not about to push the panic button. "We were undisciplined today, but there are better weeks ahead of us. I'm not going to lose faith," he said.

8

FOOTBALL

8



Tony Collins (33) of the Patriots lunges into the end zone for a four-quarter touchdown in game Sunday against Cleveland. Late interception allowed New England to escape with 17-16 triumph.

Patriots lucky winners thanks to Browns' gaff

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — As time goes by, Sam Rutigliano undoubtedly will doubt his last-second call Sunday.

Play it again, Sam. You must remember this: Rutigliano said, "I wanted to run the ball and, with five or six seconds left, kick a field goal."

Instead, there was a lot of confusion. We didn't make the play we had to, like New England did with that flea-flicker. All our dialogue was wrong.

The Browns forgot their lines, and the Patriots stepped in when they had to. Especially cornerback Raymond Clayborn.

After his team rallied from a 16-3 deficit with 14 seconds left, Clayborn intercepted a pass from Cleveland's seven on a flea-flicker play by seven-yard backfielder Tony Eason.

Clayborn intercepted Paul McDonald with seven seconds left to seal a 17-16 victory over the Browns.

McDonald's pass, intended for Darrel Harris, was picked off by Clayborn at the 8-yard line.

"I thought the Browns looked mighty confused," said Clayborn, who returned his first interception in 31 games, 85 yards back to the

Cleveland 7. "I think the Browns didn't get their signals straight, especially McDonald. He threw that pass right into our hands."

As a stunned McDonald watched, New England ran out the clock to improve its record to 4-2 while Cleveland dropped to 1-5.

"I called a play in the huddle, but somebody said, 'No, no, there are two lights (tight ends),' said McDonald, who drove Cleveland to a wide-open Stephen Starring at 8:56 of the third quarter.

Tony Franklin added the extra point to cut the lead to 16-10.

"The flea-flicker caught the Browns' defense off-guard," said Eason, who shrugged off a slight rib injury suffered in the first half and thrown away the ball.

Bahr, who earlier had kicked three field goals, missed a potential game-winning 36-yard field goal with 3:12 left as the kick fluttered wide to the left.

The Browns certainly blew their lead. They had built a 9-3 halftime advantage to 16-3 when McDonald tossed a 16-yard pass to Harris at 5:46 of the third quarter and Bahr added the extra point.

"We had to regroup," said New England coach Nor Meyer. "The Cleveland defense is superb — they don't call 'em the 'Dogs' for

nothing — and I figured something different was needed.

"I knew we might have to try a flea-flicker or something fancy like that... it was the first time we used it."

The strategy was unveiled on the sixth play of New England's next possession.

Eason took the lateral from Tutup and fired a 42-yard strike to complete 14 of 21 passes for 178 yards and the touchdown.

McDonald then fumbled after New England's defensive end Ken-eth Sims knocked the ball out of the quarterback's hand, and linebacker Andre Tippett recovered at the New England 4.

Eason moved the Patriots 52 yards in eight plays, and the drive culminated with Tony Collins' two-yard touchdown run 50 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Franklin again hit the conversion, and New England led 17-16.

Depot, Jim Keith 18:30.58 Mossup, John Pfeiffer 18:53.23 Hartford, Jeff Cohen 19:01.25 Storrs, Art Nichols 19:14.38 Groton, Bill Lockwood 19:21.14 Coventry, Jonathan Reik 19:25.38 West Hartford, Pete McDevitt 19:33.31 Willimantic, Dick Hines 20:08.93 Coventry, Eric Lecko 20:24.86 East Hartford, Jonathan Hand 20:26.61 Coventry, Michael Annati 21:02.69 Bolton, Richard Bean 21:05.82 Mansfield, Bob Kilpatrick 21:07.92 Coventry.

10-K Division Winners — Men's open: Virginia Ereshera, Men's masters: Tom McIntosh; Women's masters: Carol Moran; College men: Mitch Benzans, High school men: Greg Lancaster of Coventry, Lions member: George Maine.

5-K — Top Twenty: Mark Cutler 15:36.22 Willimantic, Ken Gankofski 17:09.89 Willimantic, Philip Sanderson 17:15.63 Coventry, Randy Poulis 17:41.31 Manchester, Bill Simmons 17:50.49 Coventry, Ray Cote 17:57.52 Willimantic, Tom Dube 18:13.76 Mansfield

Edmonton hoping to be next NHL monster team

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

From the demise of one dynasty has emerged the possibility of another.

The Edmonton Oilers, only months removed from dethroning the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, could well represent the NHL's next monster team.

Perhaps to team can soon duplicate the Islanders' record of four straight Cups, 19 consecutive playoff series victories, and various other heroics. But if anyone can, it's the Oilers. With speed, youth, bread, aggressive management and super center Wayne Gretzky at their cornerstone, they hope to "Repeat the Feat."

Edmonton is the only team in action. In the regular season openers, Pittsburgh is at Boston, Hartford at the New York Rangers, Montreal at Buffalo,

Quebec at Vancouver, Washington at Philadelphia, Toronto at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Calgary, and Edmonton at Los Angeles.

In the six months before they defend their first Cup, however, the Oilers will be sharing the spotlight with other NHL teams.

The Pittsburgh Penguins unveil their first schedule to keep them in the results of the most promising draft in their history: the Montreal Canadiens seek to use last year's playoff success as a catalyst to recapturing lost glory: the Los Angeles Kings bank on a streamlined travel schedule to keep them physically stronger, and the Philadelphia Flyers seek a comeback under the direction of a revamped front office.

The Oilers and Islanders have already combined for drama on ice. It was Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey who assisted Islander Mike Bossy for the overtime goal that lifted Team Canada over the Soviet Union, helping the home team capture the Canada Cup.

Nevertheless, the friendships and respect developed during that rivalry will be suppressed by series with the Islanders and Oilers vie to remain at the top of the league, the Pittsburgh Penguins worked hard in the off-season to escape the Oilers, and the Philadelphia Flyers, for most of their membership in the league, the Penguins embark on the compiling the only record in the league last year, the Penguins collected their first-round draft picks, including center Mario Lemieux on the first selection overall.

The Penguins used a pick acquired from Winnipeg to tab defenseman Doug Bodger as the ninth overall selection and then

employed a pick landed from Philadelphia to select center Roger Belanger.

Pittsburgh rounded out the moves by hiring Jerry Berry as coach, replacing Lou Liguori. Berry has previously worked in Montreal and Philadelphia without gaining any success.

But when Steve Penney in goal, the Canadiens marched into the Wales Conference finals against the Philadelphia Flyers and beat them twice before succumbing in six games. During his time in Philadelphia, Doug Carpenter in New Jersey, Doug Quinn in Los Angeles, Bill LaFarge in Vancouver, and Dan Maloney in Toronto. The league lost an outstanding player in the Flyers' Bobby Clarke, who was traded to the Montreal Canadiens.

Meanwhile, rumors persist that the general manager of the Oilers, who may leave the coaching job in Edmonton, will be replaced by a coach in New Jersey, and that Herb Broder may be spending his last year with

College football roundup Top clubs square off

By Lisa Morris UPI Sports Writer

The arch-rival Texas Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners are willing to meet halfway, but only literally. They will meet halfway between their home bases in Austin, Texas and Norman, Oklahoma Saturday, in Dallas' Cotton Bowl, to battle for top ranking in the land.

The No. 1 Longhorns beat Rice Saturday night 28-13 while the No. 3 Sooners were idle. But as if any Texas-Oklahoma game needed additional buildup, second-ranked Ohio State was upset by Purdue, meaning the Longhorns and Sooners are expected to enter their 79th annual rivalry game on Oct. 11 and 12.

Surely no more could be at stake in a regular-season non-conference game. It is the national billing and regional bragging rights that will be on the line this Saturday.

Texas defeated Rice for the 19th straight time, improving to 3-0. Miami's Bernie Kosar out-gunned Notre Dame's Steve Buechele, despite a heavy rainfall in the last three quarters. Kosar completed 20-of-29 passes for 205 yards without an interception and threw TD passes of 14 and 4 yards to Highsmith.

Buechele bruised his passing hand early in the game, which may have led to his fumbled center snaps and two first-half interceptions. He finished with 16 comple-

tions on 29 attempts for 141 yards. Brigham Young blasted Colorado State 52-9. No. 7 Florida tied Memphis State 17-17. No. 8 Oklahoma State was defeated by No. 9 Nebraska 17-3. No. 11 Michigan lost to Michigan State 19-7. No. 12 Georgia Tech lost to North Carolina State 27-22. No. 14 Penn State edged Maryland 25-24. No. 15 Notre Dame lost to No. 16 Miami 31-13. No. 17 Vanderbilt lost to Tulane 27-23. No. 18 Auburn beat Mississippi 17-13. No. 19 Georgia topped Alabama 24-14. No. 20 Iowa beat Northwestern 29-3 and the other team tied for No. 20, South Carolina, defeated Kansas State 27-17.

In addition to No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 5 Boston College, No. 10 Southern Methodist, and No. 13 Louisiana State were idle.

At South Bend, Ind., sophomore quarterback Glenn Highsmith scored four touchdowns to give Miami to its first victory in seven trips to Notre Dame.

The Hurricanes are 5-2 on the year. Miami's Bernie Kosar out-gunned Notre Dame's Steve Buechele, despite a heavy rainfall in the last three quarters. Kosar completed 20-of-29 passes for 205 yards without an interception and threw TD passes of 14 and 4 yards to Highsmith.

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UConn nipped by UNH

By United Press International

Yale University's first win of the season was a morale-boosting 41-0 rout over Wesleyan Saturday at home since Nov. 13, 1982.

"I do the same thing again," UConn coach Tom Jackson said after the 14-0 victory over Wesleyan Saturday. "We gave the ball to our best back over our best lineman. Unfortunately, New Hampshire's defense was up with a big defensive effort."

New Hampshire led 13-0 at the half. UConn's defense held the Huskies to 14 of 27 passes for 174 yards and one interception. The Huskies gained only 72 yards rushing.

In New London, Wesleyan quarterback Dave Ross threw for 247 yards and two touchdowns to lead his team to a 19-9 win over the Coast Guard. Both scores came in the third quarter on a 59-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Tom Finnegan in the first quarter and again on the first play of the second quarter when Finnegan caught a 27-yard pass from Ross.

UConn's comeback in the fourth quarter was led by quarterback Rick Letourneau, who threw for 144 yards and two touchdowns and corner back Jamie Carron had three of his team's five interceptions in its 27-7 win over Westfield State.

Koze and Kline each ran for 61 yards. Morgan State, 8-5, was led by junior halfback Alphonso Harris, who gained 100 yards in 22 carries.

Connecticut, 2-3, came up short in a two-point conversion attempt with 1:30 left in the game. The Huskies led 13-12 in West Hartford, Conn., 4-1, in Durham, N.H.

UConn went for the extra points with 1:30 left in the game. The Huskies led 13-12 in West Hartford, Conn., 4-1, in Durham, N.H.

Manchester plays Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. Wednesday at 2:30. The Cougars are home again Saturday afternoon, hosting arch rival Middlesex Community College in the ninth annual Milk Can Game.

MCC got on the scoreboard first on Churchill's Dean inserted goal just 2:40 into the game. James took the ball in the unmarked area, dribbled through on a pair of defenders, and broke in on goal alone. His low shot found the net in the left corner of the net for a 1-0 Cougar lead.

Dean tied it up seven minutes later when Tim Crowley picked up a loose ball in front of the MCC net.

in a Thursday. Clarke must construct a team that shows the old Flyer spirit without the less of the rough stuff. Philadelphia has been one of the last teams to recognize the change away from violence and toward finesse. Philadelphia has paid dearly for this in recent playoffs, even last year when they rested key veterans to get them ready for the post-season.

It's possible the Flyers could slip out of a playoff berth with Pittsburgh and New Jersey making defensive efforts in the Patrick Division.

In another development that could close the gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots," the league Board of Governors reduced from 17 to 16 the number of skaters a team can protect in the Oct. 9 waiver draft. Though some teams manage to pluck talent from this draft, the selection is usually slim.

Sports In Brief

Lloyd thrashes Turnbull

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Wendy Turnbull's idea of heaven is a place where she would never have to face Chris Evert Lloyd. "I hate to play Chris because she's so tough and she's such a good player," Turnbull said Sunday after Evert Lloyd had thrashed her, 6-2, 6-3, in only 58 minutes to win a \$150,000 tournament.

Peete cops Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Calvin Peete hit into the sand and feared he would bogie the 18th hole, but by then the outcome of the \$50,000 Texas Open was academic.

Peete saved the hole, but he did not need it to win \$25,000 and his eighteenth career victory on the PGA tour.

Peete fired four birdies Sunday for a 23-36 round and captured the Oak Hills Country Club tournament with a 14-under par 29.

Beginning the round at 10-under, Peete quickly went to 12-under with 15-foot and 12-foot birdie putts on the 4th and 8th holes. He fired back-to-back birdies again on 14 and 15 and parred the rest of the way.

Elliot wins World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There is little comparison between Bill Elliott's first trip to Charlotte Motor Speedway and his most recent visit to the 1.9-mile track.

In 1976, the Dawsonville, Ga., driver struggled to make the field and "was just tickled to death to be in the World 600."

Sunday, Elliott started on the outside of the front row, pushed his Ford to a commanding lead and captured the 60-mile race and held on for a 12-second victory over Benny Parsons' Chevrolet.

Wilder triumphs

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden wore down countryman Joakim Nyström for a 7-6, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 victory Sunday to win \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Wilder, winning his third straight Barcelona tournament, fell back on his aggressive serve and volley game to put the match away.

The two Swedes, close friends who usually room together on the circuit, fought a steady battle in the first set that stretched 1 hour and 13 minutes.

Nyström, playing his kind of game, opened with a 2-2 tie and a 1-5 deficit but fought back until Wilander broke his serve in the sixth game and struggled back into contention by winning three games.

Prost takes race

NUERBURGRING, West Germany — Alain Prost of France led from start to finish Sunday to win the European Formula One Auto Grand Prix, leaving the world drivers championship battle between himself and McLaren teammate Niki Lauda to be resolved at the season's final race in Portugal in two weeks.

The win was Prost's sixth of the season and rescued the Frenchman's title hopes. Had he finished behind Lauda, the Austrian would have claimed his third world championship without waiting for the last Grand Prix at Estoril Oct. 21.

Instead, Lauda finished fourth behind Prost, the Italian Michele Alboreto and the Brazilian of 1983 world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil.

UR and BU get some luck

By United Press International

It's better to be lucky than good, but it's best to be both. Just ask Rhode Island and Boston University.

The Rams fumbled twice, were intercepted three times, had a punt blocked and didn't score a point in the second half but hung on for a 20-19 victory over Massachusetts on Saturday.

"We certainly had our chance," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "There were a couple of spots when we should have gotten some points."

Tom Ehrhardt led URI, 4-1, with his passing, throwing for 495 yards, hitting 37 of 54 passing attempts.

The Terriers would point to the scoreboard and not the statistics in their 27-3 victory over Delaware, BU, 5-0, managed a 17-0 lead at the half despite gaining just three first downs.

Freshman quarterback Pat Mancini threw three TD passes and gained 205 yards on 12 passes. Flanker Bill Brooks caught seven of the tosses for one score and 113 yards and split end Dennis Gadohis grabbed four, carrying two into the end zone.

Delaware tried to key its defense on All-America talkback Paul Lewis, who did limit him to 54 yards. Brooks said the Blue Hens put themselves in a can't-win situation.

"Everyone knows we're a running school and maybe they slacked off in the secondary, keying on Paul," said the confident junior flanker. "If they key on us and we don't catch a pass, we know that Paul will have a big day."

In other games involving New England teams, Army defeated Harvard 38-11. New Hampshire held 12-0 over Dartmouth 38-12, and Holy Cross came back to beat Dartmouth 30-20.

The Crimson, 1-2, led the Cadets, 3-0-1, gain 401 yards rushing out of its wishbone offense. Although Harvard outpassed Army 222 yards to 10, it fell behind 26-3 early in the fourth quarter.

"Once we got a couple of turnovers, we capitalized," said Army safety Doug Pavak.

The Crusaders, 4-0, faced a tougher-than-expected Dartmouth team, 6-3. Holy Cross trailed at the half 19-10 and was tied 20-20 at the end of three quarters.

But the running game which gained 318 yards had worn down the Green's defense and a Peter Muldon 12-yard pass to Rick Lane ended Dartmouth's hopes. Tony Melink added a 37-yard field goal.

Montana all set for Taylor blitz

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — For a guy who's calling signals for an unbeaten team, Joe Montana will have his share of problems tonight when he leads the San Francisco 49ers against the New York Giants.

For one thing, Montana has severely bruised ribs and is wearing a bulky flak jacket to protect the injured area when the clubs meet in their nationally televised game starting at 9 p.m. EDT. Montana missed one game because of the injury before returning to action last week.

Montana's second major problem will be wearing a Giants' uniform. He's All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who has been terrorizing quarterbacks all season. After the first five weeks of the season, Taylor led the NFC with eight sacks. In addition to the sacks, Taylor has had 20 tackles and has forced four fumbles to help New York to a 3-2 record.

"He's probably the best defensive player in the league and from what I understand, he's still his best start," said Montana, who has thrown for 866 yards and six touchdowns in leading San Francisco to a 5-0 record. "Hopefully, we will not get caught up trying to stop one guy. You can't forget the other 10."

Chargers remain unbeaten

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mt. Nebo saw the unbeaten Chargers blank the Jets, 29-0, and the Eagles whitewash the Giants, 34-0.

Eries Leonard opened the scoring in the 13-yard quarter for the Chargers with a 19-yard TD run. Steve Joyner added two TDs in the period, on a 12-yard run and a 25-yard interception return. Barry Dean also added a two-point conversion.

Scott Stephens, Scott Marcantonio, Eric Williams, Chad McCalop and Paul Germond played well for the Chargers while Doug Van Hollen, Bob Cantrell, Pat Bradley, Dave Shapleigh and Chris Reed were best for the Jets. The Eagles scored in every quarter in downing the Giants. Steve Odierna had a 14-yard TD run in the first stanza with Byron Strickland adding the two-point conversion.

Erik Johnson passed 5 yards to Lindsey Boutlier for a second TD with Brian Castater adding the conversion. Corey Golden added a 79-yard TD run in the third period for the Eagles with Johnson adding a second touchdown in the stanza on a 53-yard run.

Odierna added a 75-yard interception return to close out the game for the Eagles. Kevin Travis, Mike Hoagland, Glen Maxwell, Dwayne Golden and Jason Swain played well for the Eagles while Shawn Gunn, Owen Dilley, Ray Mounds, T.J. Ruckey and Walt Lee were best for the Giants.

Action resumes Friday night at Mt. Nebo with the Jets vs. Eagles in the 6:20 opener and Giants vs. Chargers in the nightcap.

Standings: Chargers 3-0, Eagles 2-1, Jets 1-2, Giants 0-3.

Murphy new IBF champ

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Challenger LeRoy Murphy scored a 14th round TKO over defending champion Marvin Camel Saturday night to capture the International Boxing Federation cruiserweight title.



Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig (right) makes a few points with his pitching rotation (l-r) Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox that will face the San Diego Padres in the World Series starting Tuesday.

Tigers loose for Series

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Life can take you from the garage to the World Series. At least if you're Alan Trammell it can.

Trammell, the exceptional Detroit Tigers shortstop, said Sunday that the sensation of clinching the American League pennant hasn't really hit him yet. In fact, he was so overwhelmed from sweeping the Kansas City Royals in three games that he spent Saturday cleaning out his garage.

"I guess it will hit us all when we get to the park on Tuesday," Trammell said. Well, if that's true, then it will hit the Tigers in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium instead of in their own Tiger Stadium.

After winning Sunday night to give them the lead in the World Series, they hopped on a charter flight for San Diego shortly after the Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3.

If Chicago had won, the Series would have opened in Detroit. Actually, however, it doesn't matter much to the Tigers who win the first two games.

On the contrary, they're pretty loose entering the World Series. Should they be otherwise? They won 104 games to capture the AL East by 15 games. They brushed aside the Royals in the playoffs. If there is any awe around the Tigers, it is directed at them.

"They're balanced and they have power in the right positions," said a scout from a National League team. "They are solid offensively and defensively and they have pitching," said another scout. "You don't need much more to win."

In contrast to the Padres, who in Game 5 had ace Eric Show fall for the second time in the playoffs, the Tigers have their rotation where they want it. Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox are all rested.

"That's a major rotation for the seven games," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "It won't change."

In the Detroit bullpen are Aurelio Lopez and Willie Hernandez for short relief. Doug Bair, a right hander with World Series experience, and Juan Herrero, a left-hander, figure as the long relief.

Nevertheless, Detroit will face some problems against San Diego Hitters like Alan Wiggins, Tony Gwynn and Terry Kennedy could exploit the Tigers' lack of a left-handed starter. And the Padres' left-handed pitching could dent Detroit's left-handed power, especially in Tiger Stadium.

Things went wrong for Cubs at end

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Of all the years of frustration and failure, maybe this was the most. There were no tears, only a hollow feeling inside. The Chicago Cubs tried to keep their dignity in the first two games.

Just another inglorious moment for a team that seems to have a stranglehold on failure.

"There's no words," said center fielder Bob Dernier. "You try to lose with dignity and give credit to the ballclub that beat you. We'll lose as a team. We won as a team all year."

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The Cubs had planned on bringing a potent back-to-Chicago lead the first time in 39 years, yet instead became the first NL team to lose the playoffs after winning the first two games.

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BUSINESS

Temporary workers face boom market

Temporary employment has become a full-time way of life for hundreds of thousands of American workers.

The temporary market is booming and its growth is expected to be enormous in the next few years, based both on changes in the composition of the work force and on the kinds of jobs available.

Average daily employment of temporary workers increased 24 percent from 1982 to 1984, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than 200,000 temps go off to work each day, and the total temporary work force exceeds 2.5 million employees.

Temps will occupy as many as 500,000 jobs in the marketplace in the near future, says Sam Service of the National Association of Temporary Services in Alexandria, Va., a trade organization.

Those with strong technical skills are especially in demand because of the growing need for employees who know word processing and those with computer skills.

Temp agencies have, accordingly, diversified to accommodate people with specific skills and talents, reports Steve Estridge, president of the Washington-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

based Temps & Co. Among the specialties: health care, accounting, data processing and industrial work.

In short, you no longer need secretarial and clerical skills to find work as a temp.

"Businesses hire temps for everything from bartending and drafting jobs to nursing and paralegal work," Estridge reports. "Whereas clerical jobs used to dominate temporary employment, temps now perform the whole gamut of non-managerial work."

Meanwhile, many companies realize that employ-

ing temporary workers saves money. With temps on call, employers can cut down — or eliminate — overtime, and they can save on the costs of hiring, testing and interviewing new employees.

But companies reap the biggest savings on benefits. Temporary employment agencies pay benefits for their employees, not the companies that hire the temps from the agencies.

Moreover, temp agencies pay workers compensation and unemployment insurance fees for their employees as well.

And, of course, it's a lot easier, not to mention less expensive, to hire for peak work times and then let them go, rather than fire longtime employees during a slump.

Now a new and intriguing twist is developing in the temp market.

Retired workers are carving a new niche in the work force as companies realize they need the skills and experience of former employees.

Many companies are setting up in-house job banks so that when temporary positions or some part-time jobs open up, they can call in former employees.

Often, former employees can be assigned to their

old divisions. At the very least, they know the company and its products and services, and this alone saves employers the effort of breaking in new employees or instructing temps from outside.

If you are a retiree between the ages of 65 and 70, you might be eligible for rehire without any cut in your Social Security benefits as long as you earn less than a specified amount. In fact, you can earn up to \$6,960 in wages in 1984 without any cuts in your quality.

If you are under age 65, you can earn up to \$3,160 in 1984 without losing any Social Security benefits.

If you are a first-year retiree and are between 65 to 69, you won't lose benefits for any month in which your earnings are less than \$380. Similarly, if you're in your first year of retirement and are under 65, you can earn up to \$430 a month without losing benefits.

This monthly earnings test applies only in a so-called "grace year," as explained to you by your Social Security office.

Retirees over age 70 can earn any amount without those earnings affecting Social Security benefits.

Keep that earnings limit in mind. The threshold amounts vital to your decision on whether to go back to work, and how much to try to earn.

Business In Brief

Perini has new members

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Howard H. Stevenson and Robert DeBun have been elected to the board of Perini Investment Properties Inc., the company has announced.

Stevenson is a member of the faculty at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. DeBun, formerly managing director of Rothschild Inc., is president of Instoria Inc.-Providence, La., of New York.

Bradlees' sales increase

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has announced a 13 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Sept. 29, compared with the same period last year.

Bradlees, a division of the Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., said sales for the period were \$126 million, compared with \$112 million last year. Sales in comparable stores, those open at least one full fiscal year, were up 10 percent.

Bradlees sales for the 33-week period ended Sept. 29 were \$890 million, up 24 percent from the \$650 million reported last year.

The September increase in comparable stores was due in part to strong back-to-school sales in children's wear and final clearances of summer merchandise, said Avram J. Goldberg, president of Stop & Shop.

Bradlees operates 130 department stores in eight states.

Mortgage rates on the rise?

ROCKPORT, Maine — Mortgage rates could rise to 13 percent next year, a Boston banker told the annual convention of the Maine Association of Realtors.

Carroll P. Griffith, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank, also predicted that the economy will continue to expand and there will be major deficit-reduction legislation regardless of who is elected president.

He predicted the trend of bank and savings and loan mergers will be steady and constant throughout the country, and that there will be only 2,000 thrift institutions within the next two years, down from today's 3,600.

Kenneth A. McIvor, a Maine Savings Bank vice-president, said use of adjustable rate mortgages in Maine has been "fairly responsible," and that the methods used in Maine "help people to get mortgages."

He said charges that some discount Treasury bill adjustable mortgages are "bait and switch" do not characterize practices in Maine.

Vermont wants firms out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Vermont regulators have asked 11 insurance companies, including two subsidiaries of Rhode Island-based American Universal Insurance Co. Inc., to terminate or cut back business in their state.

Donald Kifer, Vermont's deputy insurance commissioner, said increased competition in his state has led to "a dramatic erosion" of the financial position of some companies.

Canadian Universal Insurance Co. Inc. of Providence and Canadian Universal Insurance Co. Ltd. of St. Johns, Newfoundland — subsidiaries of the American Universal of Providence — were among those asked to stop writing business in Vermont.

Law firms merge

The Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and FitzGerald has merged with the Glastonbury firm of Wood and Wood, the firms announced.

The new firm will be known as Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald, Dyer and Wood, and will have offices at 773 Main St. in Manchester.

Attorney Howard M. Wood III will be a principal in the new firm. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and the Baylor University School of Law. He also holds a master's degree in theology from the Denver Seminary.

Wood is a member of the American, Connecticut, Texas and Hartford County bar associations. He is also a member of the Connecticut and American trial lawyers associations and the Christian Legal Society.

Other principals of the firm are attorneys Herbert A. Phelon Jr., Dominic J. Squatrito, Thomas P. FitzGerald and Richard W. Dyer. Also associated with the firm are attorneys Michael M. Darby, Barry D. Guliano and Nancy Jeanne Johnson.

Firm reports earnings rise

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Dynamics Research Inc. has announced a third quarter earnings rise to \$483,000.

The earnings, 18 cents per share, compared with income of \$44,000, or 2 cents per share the same quarter last year. Earnings for this year's third quarter include \$80,000 from the reduction of deferred income taxes.

Sales were up to \$12.1 million from \$9.7 million. Dynamics Research provides a range of technical services to the Defense Department, and makes components and systems for industrial measurement.

Buyer beware when seeking the right home

By Thomas Ferraro, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney Sloan Bashinsky tells of a young divorcee named Jill who put her trust in a real estate agent.

It seems Jill told the agent, who was helping her look for a home, that her ex-husband agreed to give her money to buy a house in the price range of \$115,000.

The agent relayed this information to the seller of a house listed at \$100,000 and offered to try to get Jill to buy the home for about \$115,000 in exchange for a commission.

The seller agreed and reached a deal that gave him a selling price of \$113,000, the agent a \$8,700 commission and an unsuspecting Jill an overpriced house.

Jill's is among the horror stories detailed in Bashinsky's new book, a 111-page pounding of the real estate industry entitled, "Home Buyers — Lambs to the Slaughter."

Bashinsky, 41, of Birmingham, Ala., writes from the perspective of having handled more than 1,500 real estate closings as a "neutral" attorney who saw "unwitting buyers screwed."

Even if, as critics charge, Bashinsky is guilty of generalization — tarring the many with the sins of a few — his book offers would-be homeowners a guide to the pitfalls in homebuying, the things that can happen with sellers and real estate agents, lenders and the system itself.

"The main problem is that buyers usually are working with a real estate agent who they think represents them, but who actually represents the seller," Bashinsky said.

"This results in the buyer paying more than he should for a home," he said in a telephone interview from his office. "And it also often results in a buyer being stuck with a home that he later finds needs repairs."

"So many times a buyer with a complaint would begin, 'my agent told me,'" Bashinsky said. "I would have to interrupt him and say, 'That wasn't your agent. That was the seller's agent.'"

Except in rare instances, it is the seller of a property who pays the agent's fee.

"Another big problem is the financing," Bashinsky said. "Too often, the buyer really doesn't know what he is getting into. And too often, especially with creative financing, he finds out too late that he can't afford it."

Bill North, general counsel for the National Association of Realtors, scoffs at Bashinsky's critique of the industry.

"Buyers are not lambs and real estate agents aren't wolves," North said in an interview after being given the book and asked for a comment. "There is no slaughter going on."

Buyers and sellers are extremely sophisticated, North said. "They know what they want out of a house. They look for information and they go to informed sources" — real estate agents, bankers and lawyers.

"If you had lots of people getting slaughtered, you'd have a lot more lawsuits on complaints than we have," he said. "What we have are real estate agents who are providing a valuable service — helping people buy and sell."

Bashinsky began his crusade following more than a decade of serving as a real estate closing agent, where he basically handled the paperwork between buyers and sellers and saw what he viewed as ripoffs.

He conducts — free of charge — an adult education course, "Preventive Home Buying," which he also calls, "Everything a real estate agent doesn't want you to know."

Bashinsky also serves now as a licensed broker and as a "real estate consultant."

His book mirrors many of the findings of a controversial Federal Trade Commission staff report that was released last spring following a three-year review.

The study found a high level of interdependence among agents curbing the flow of information to consumers and resulting in excessive and uniform brokerage fees — generally 6 percent to 7 percent of the selling price of a home.

It said this interdependence results, in large part, from agents sharing computerized home listings and splitting commissions between the broker who represents the seller and the agent who brings the buyer to the home.



Mark Altman displays characters produced by the Linotron 300 wide measure laser typesetter at Allied Corporation's Mergenthaler Linotype unit in Plainville, N.Y. The new typesetter uses linotype laser fonts to produce finely curved letters and symbols, eliminating the jagged "stair-step" formerly characteristic of digital type.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The intrepid crew of the shuttle Challenger worked today to thaw out a frozen cooling system and pressed on with experiments.

Despite a series of nagging problems that have hampered the record seven-member crew since blastoff Friday, a rich harvest of Earth-observation data has been collected from the shuttle's many unusing experiments.

Commander Robert Crippen, pilot Jim McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau began their fifth day in space at 4:43 a.m. EDT.

It began making corrugated containers, largely for its pasta, and runs a more unlikely engineering unit that makes liquid chemical feeding pumps for water treatment and ecological purposes.

Making pumps was hardly on the minds of three immigrants who founded the company in 1912, naming the company after the street where it was located.

Their business was in trouble when Pelligrino's father offered to solve their problems in 20 days for a third of the company. He did just that and eventually bought out two of the three principals, serving as president of the company from 1941 until his son, now 45, took over.

Prince looks to national market

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — The Prince Co. cranks out so much pasta you can put on enough spaghetti to feed the world.

It began making corrugated containers, largely for its pasta, and runs a more unlikely engineering unit that makes liquid chemical feeding pumps for water treatment and ecological purposes.

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The mill and efforts to upgrade Prince's physical assets help keep the company one of the lowest cost producers in the business and provide an significant opportunity to grow, Pelligrino said.

Although Prince makes more than five million pounds of pasta a week and food still accounts for 75 percent of its business, it has developed other lines over the years.

"We would be interested, it's a question of how you go national," he said. "We do have intentions of expanding."

This week Prince will show off a new \$11 million durum wheat flour mill in Ayer, Mass., a joint venture with Italgram Ltd., a big Italian wheat trader.

The new mill, which can grind 300 tons of wheat a day, will use half of its capacity to supply Prince's pasta grinding facility in Lowell, reducing its raw materials costs there.

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... page 3

Manchester is the star in Thalassa Cruso calendar
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... page 2

Manchester Herald



Finishing touch
Sculptor Susan Cook applies the final touch to her waxed portrait figure of Soviet President Konstantine Chernenko before it goes among other world leaders at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

Shuttle crew tries to fix frozen cooling system

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The satellite, orbiting 22,000 miles above the shuttle and centered over a spot several hundred miles east of the Amazon River delta in Brazil, mysteriously went out of action early Monday.

The shuttle relies on the relay station to route much of its communications and all the pictures from its experimental radar mapper to ground controllers.

While the satellite problem and the KU-band radio antenna that went haywire Friday cut into the planned results of the radar mapper, Challenger's other experiments have kept producing valuable data.

A large photographic mapping camera, expected to help cartographers update maps with its super-sharp pictures, was operating as planned with only minor interruptions.

Shelter director has experience with homeless
By Sarah E. Holl, Herald Reporter

Patricia Maneggia Fox, the new director of Manchester's homeless shelter, hopes to work herself out of a job.

"Your ultimate goal is not to have to have a shelter," she said during an interview Friday. "But first, your priority is to feed individuals and give them a place to stay at night."

Fox said she looks forward to a time when Manchester's homeless will get much more than just a bed and a snack to help them make it on their own. For now, she is busy overseeing the opening of a makeshift shelter in the basement of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

At 25, she has three years of experience in shelter work. She juggles her work with a full course load at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she helps teach trouble and recreation department and is eight months away from a degree in social work.

As the first paid shelter director, she admits she is taking on a difficult task.

Fox describes her job as both trying and rewarding. "The hard-earned thing to adjust to when you start working in this field is that you're not going to be as successful as you thought you'd be," she said.

More than one, Fox had to deal

ASA keeps eye on storm Josey

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Josey stalled east of the central Bahamas with 60 mph winds and rain today, but was expected to resume its trek west, causing concern for the landing of the space shuttle Challenger.

A 6 a.m. EDT advisory by the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Josey was centered about 260 miles east of Nassau, near latitude 25.0 north, longitude 72.0 west.

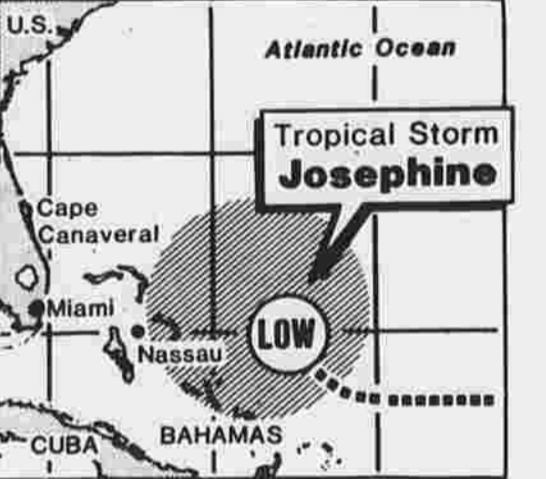
"The storm has remained nearly stationary during the night," the advisory said. "It is expected to resume a course toward the west north-west around 5 mph later today."

"It's working its way a little closer to the central part of the Bahamas," said forecaster Hal Gerrish of the center. "The Bahamian government has issued gale warnings for the central part of the Bahamas and may have to extend them to the northern part" today.

A small craft advisory was in effect on the southeast Florida coast from Jupiter Inlet south to Key Largo. Winds of 20 knots and seas of 5 to 7 feet were forecast for the area.

Space agency officials in Cape Canaveral said they were concerned Josey could affect the Challenger's scheduled landing at the Kennedy Space Center Friday. They said the return of the eight-day mission could be delayed if necessary.

Gale warning winds were fanning out 200 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south of the storm's center, Gerrish said.



"We expect it to stay out over water at the present time," Gerrish said.

Josephy grew out of an Atlantic low pressure system and was declared a tropical storm early Monday, becoming the 10th tropical storm of the June-to-November hurricane season in the Atlantic-Caribbean region.

AIDS scare causes recall of plasma

FAIRMINGTON (UPI) — Six hemophiliacs have been asked to return bottles of a blood-clotting agent possibly contaminated by plasma from a man diagnosed as having AIDS symptoms, Red Cross officials said.

The patients were called Friday after Red Cross officials in Washington, D.C., issued recall notices to the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center and 11 other centers nationwide and in Puerto Rico.

"We've contacted all six, and we've also called their physicians," said Dr. Richard Cable, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Connecticut. He noted the patients were returning the unused portions of the clotting agent.

Scientific data have linked the spread of the disease to intimate sexual contact, blood transfusions and contaminated hypodermic needles. The link is only statistical, however. Most AIDS victims are homosexual and bisexual men.

Because 20,000 units of plasma were pooled to refine the 1,931 bottles being recalled, the amount of AHF contributed by the donor in question is "infinitesimal," Jeffers said.

Doctors do not know whether AIDS can be transmitted by contamination in such small traces, he said.

The lot in question was produced in California and shipped in early August.

Peres to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres was invited to the White House today to present his case for more U.S. aid to his country, creating a political problem for President Reagan.

Reagan, like his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, is anxious to give the impression to the important bloc of Jewish voters in the United States that he will do what is necessary to help the Israeli state remain strong, militarily and economically.

The proposed U.S. aid package to Israel for the current fiscal year is \$2.6 billion, \$1.2 billion in economic aid and \$1.4 billion in military assistance. This year, for the first time, all of the aid to Israel will be given as a grant rather than as a loan, low-interest loan.

One of the administration's concerns is that Israel's aid package will be seen as a precedent that will encourage other allies experiencing financial problems — Turkey, Egypt and South Korea — to seek aid.

Any concessions granted to Israel also may have to be given to the other aid recipients, increasing the size of the U.S. budget and the deficit, unless cuts are made domestically.

Peres set a busy schedule for himself today while he presses his case. He was scheduled to have breakfast with Secretary of State George Shultz and then go to Capitol Hill.

9

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9

Please turn to page 10.