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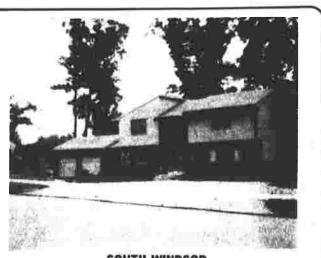
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Space crew launches satellite, tracks Elena

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Discovery's crewmen successfully launched their third and final satellite today, a redesigned version of the lifeless relay station two astronauts plan to "hot-wire" during two weekend spacewalks The 752-ton Syncom 4 military communications satellite sailed out of Discovery's payload bay at 6:49 a.m. EDT, spinning serenely away on its side like a giant

drum-shaped Frisbee

replied astronaut David Leestma a hurricane watch has been issued in mission control 'That's what I'm looking at,' replied van Hoften, who will have

to manually grab the lifeless Syncom 3 satellite Saturday so he and fellow spacewalker William Fisher can attempt repairs.

"And Syncom's away, Houston," astronaut James "Ox" van "You get to wrestle with one just sion camera at tropical storm timer failed

for gulf coast states.

With the final satellite launch out of the way, commander Joe Engle. co-pilot Richard Covey, John Lounge, van Hoften and Fisher turned their attention to the upcoming Syncom 3 repair job. The target was about 3,600 miles - the April failure of its predecessor ahead of Discovery when its sister satellite was faunched today.

You can see it looks like several circulatory patterns that are not proper orbit. quite organized into one yet, Engle said. "If they ever decide to

Elena in the Gulf of Mexico where

join up it ought to be a good one. That's a pretty good sized storm. Syncom 3 has been marooned in a useless orbit since launch from a install electronic gear to bypass planned to carry out the spacewalk shuttle in April because of electri- the spacecraft's faulty timer so cal problems. The control circuits of the new

Syncom were redesigned following to ensure ground controllers would be able to fire the spacecraft's October, after its frozen rocket fuel But first, Engle aimed a televi- rocket motor even if its automatic has thawed out, to send the craft to

launch, mission controllers rehad fired to begin the trip to the

Syncom 3's failure was blamed after blastoff. Hughes Communion an automatic timer that never cations Inc., owner of the Navyengaged and left it dead in space. Fisher and van Hoften plan to walk in space Saturday and Sunday to ground crews can control the

spacecraft_ If the repair works, ground controllers will fire up the satelits operational altitude 22,300 miles

NASA was paid about \$35 million operation of the space crane ported the satellite's solid rocket - to ferry the new Syncom into orbit along with two other communica-

leased Syncom system, paid some \$10 million for the repair effort. The astronauts originally repair of Syncom 3 on Saturday and then to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Labor Day

But Discovery's spindly articulite's ICBM-type rocket motor in lated robot arm, crucial to the repair effort, suffered a power

backup system will slow down the "It's a much more involved process," flight director. Bill Reeves said Wednesday night.

"You have to think two or three moves ahead Reeves said mission managers plan to spread the spacewalk over two days. Saturday and Sunday, to allow more time for the repair if

nia landing would be delayed until Tuesday before sunrise. It would be only the second "night" landing in the shuttle program's 20 flights.

He also held the contract for

temporary insurance during con-

struction. There was no compet

tive bidding for that contract

Stevenson said such temporary

The Republicans also raised a

question about the selection of The

Lawrence Associates by Commun

architect for the Bennet project.

They also asked why no mone

has been paid to the town in lieu of

taxes "as agreed upon." Mercier

said she reviewed minutes of a

number of meetings of the Bennet

nothing that indicated a deferral of

taxes. The agreement between the

town and CDC calls for deferring

payment of the taxes until receipts

The Republicans placed blam

Bennet complex on CDC, saying

Diana said the contract between

Among the other questions posed

· Why weren't the apartments

designed for elderly people instead

of with cabinets that are too high,

· Why were tenants sent a letter

rent increase if there was no

saying there might be a 10 percent

poorly installed handrails?

intention to raise rents?

exceed expenditures.

construction insurance contracts

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Panel backs pay hike

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A state commis sion has informally agreed to recommend pay hikes for Connecticut's top elected officials who haven't had a raise in more than two years. Compensation of Elected Officials

and Judges agreed Wednesday when asked by Chairman Joseph . McCormick if raises are in order for the governor and other top elected officials. We feel that something should be done, we don't know what, however, it may be," McCormick

since their current terms began in Under state law and the constitution, the Legislature cannot raise salaries of its members or the state's top elected officials during

said, noting that the top elected

officials haven't received a raise

Thus, the earliest salaries for nembers of the General Assembly and the governor and other top elected officials can be raised is 1987 when the terms of candidates elected next year will begin. In addition to the informal agreement that the top officials should be paid more, the commission decided Wednesday to review legislative salaries but decided not o propose higher pay for judges. McCormick said the Legislature this year approved a bill raising years, which eliminates the need for the commission to make a

recommendation for action in the 1986 legislative session. However, the commission does plan to have recommendations ready for action by lawmakers next year on raising the salaries of the top elected officials and possibly for members of the

Legislature also. Since the governor and other top officials received their last raise in 1983, state employees have received increases of about 24 percent, McCormick said, "We haven't really kept up with inflation," he said.
If the Legislature fails to ap-

prove raises next year, legislative salaries would remain the same until at least after the 1988 legislative elections and the governor and other top officials, who serve four-year terms, couldn't get a raise until after the 1990

After agreeing informally that raises are in order, the commission decided to seek information on pay levels in other states and other formation and meet again in October to consider how much of an increase to recommend. The last round of raises for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of the state, comptroller and treasurer

terms of the office-holders began. The governor now receives \$65,000 a year - \$5,000 less than the commission had recommended while the lieutenant governor is paid \$40,000 a year, the attorney general \$50,000 a year, and the other officials \$35,000 each. Legislative salaries were increased this year, when the current two-year terms for

took effect in 1983 when the current

Summer reading Lisa Hollins of Manchester, a student at parents who lined up waiting for the sale

East Catholic High School, reads on the to start at 8:30 a.m. About 2,400 books school lawn while she waits for her were sold. Numbers were assigned to number to be called Wednesday at the the buyers and called out in groups of school's annual used book sale. She 100. More pictures on page 10. was one of nearly 800 students and

NRC staff beefed up

Three Mile Isle tries restart

By Thom Cole United Press International

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors today made a last-minute examination of Three Mile Island's Unit No. 1 in anticipation of restarting the undamaged reactor, idle since a partial meltdown crippled its twin six years ago. An NRC spokesman said approval to restart the reactor could come as early as this afternoon, barring technical or legal problems Philip Clark, president and chief

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executive officer of GPU Nuclear, which runs the power plant, said the reactor would be restarted about 12 to 16 hours after final

clearance by the NRC. "We're hopeful we'll hear as early as (today)," Clark told reporters. "We've been talking to reasons why they should not release us." NRC spokesman Karl Abraham

Restart opponents Gov. Dick Thornburgh and the citizens group TMI Alert Inc. said they planned no last-minute court action to try to stop the Unit I reactor from going

But lawyers disagreed whether a ruling Tuesday by a three-member panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia cleared Anti-nuclear activists demonstrated Wednesday for a second day to protest the restart at nearby

Unit I has been idle since its twin was crippled in a partial meltdown in March 1979, the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. No U.S. reactor has been down so long, then restarted.

In a 2-1 decision, the appeals

NRC to allow GPU Nuclear Corp.

court upheld a May vote by the

Herald photo by Tarquinlo

Lawyers for Thornburgh, a party to the suit, were reviewing said the go-ahead could come the court decision, administration today. "It's imminent," Abraham spokesman Roland Page said, adding he did not expect to

announce plans by the governor until next week. TMI Alert and the Union of Concerned Scientists were also parties in the federal court action. A legal argument erupted Wed-

nesday as lawyers disagreed on whether the court decision allows ifnmediate restart of the reactor. GPU Nuclear and the NRC said the ruling permits immediate improvement. reactivation of Unit 1, while the governor's lawyers disagreed. TMI Alert and UCS said they were that July's new house sales were a large 10.6 percent increase in the

GOP asks audit of operations at **Bennet housing**

contract.

Herald Reporter

morning called for a cursory audit of the operations of the Bennet Apartments, conducted under a partnership between the town and Community Development Corp. of are often not hid competitively.

At a news conference in the office of Republican Minority Leader William J. Diana, the Republican directors raised a number of questions about the operation of the apartments for elderly and handicapped people. The three - Diana, Donna R. Mercier, and Thomas H. Ferguson Gerald Oxrant, the town's auditor They also said they have asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss to get a report from the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp., an agency created by the town to for uncorrected problems at the oversee conversion of the former

Bennet Junior High School buildthe Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp, was not informed of them by ing to 45 apartments. Mercier said Weiss has written a letter to John FitzGerald, chairman of the Bennet Non-Profit the town and CDC makes CDC Housing Corp., asking for a report. who work for it directly or The news conference on Bennet indirectly, like The Lawrence came about as a result of news-Associates and Maranba Builders paper stories describing a number of Hartford, the construction of problems elderly and handicapped tenants have found with the contractor. partment complex and their lack by the Republicans were:

of success in getting the problems corrected. The Republicans this morning fell short of suggesting that the town abandon its role in the Bennet partnership, although Diana was opposed to the project when it was advocated by the Democratic majority on the Board of

property. Stevenson said later this

He said he did not submit the

norning he no longer is the agent.

the one-year contract that began supervision.

apartments.

"We are in it," Diana said. · Why did a brochure say there would be an on-site office for Let's run it right. complaints and for a manager The Republicans had prepared nine questions about the Bennet when no such office exists? · Why was there no project project and conditions at the They asked why Herbert Stevenson. Democratic registrar of vo-

manager or clerk to oversee the quality of construction? Doesn't this show that town government is ters, is the insurance agent for the out of its element in housing projects such as this? Among the complaints cited by tenants in Manchester Herald lowest bid for the insurance contract beginning Aug. 1. He said apartments, broken fixtures, poor he had submitted the lowest bid for outside lighting and lack of on-site

Average new house pegged at \$101,900

sales figures upward sharply for during the month, to \$101,900. The the last several months. June, a is still under the record average in month in which sales originally April of \$104,700. were reported down slightly, actually saw a 2.2 percent

Builders did better than first reported in April, May and June so running at an annual rate of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of 704,000, after seasonal adjustment. new houses rose 1.4 percent in If that rate is sustained for the July, the third good month in a row, rest of the year 1985 will end up to the highest rate in a year and a with new house sales more than 10 half, the Census Bureau said percent higher than last year. The sales improvement in Jul The report was surprisingly took place despite a \$3,300 increase strong because the bureau revised in the average cost of a new house

> The sales results were mixed in different regions with no change at all in the Northeastern states, a 3.8 percent increase in the Midwest, a 3.2 percent decline in the South and

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Mourners pay tribute to Samantha Smith

By Arthur Frederick United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who traveled to Russia on a mission of peace two years ago, was mourned by 1,000 friends and dignitaries and eulogized by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as an ambassador of "good will, friendship and

The crowd, including her TV co-star Robert Wagner and a Soviet diplomat carrying a message from Gorbachev filled St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for Wednesday's memorial service for Samantha and her father Arthur. Scores of other mourners lined up outside, some watching the services on a television placed on the lawn. This little girl did things that governments don't have the power or the will to do," her school adviser told

Samantha, 13, and her father, 45, the hymns "O God, Our Help in Ages were among eight people killed Sunday Past" and "Let There be Peace on night when a Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed about a half-mile short of an airport in Auburn.

Samantha's mother, Jane, leaned heavily on the arm of Wagner, who flew in Washington. to Maine from Switzerland to attend the services. Wagner and Samantha were called "Lime Street." Samantha and her father were

returning from London, where scenes for the show were being taped, when the plane crashed. The Smiths' bodies will be cremated at a later date The bereft family sat in the front row of the church, located several miles

from Samantha's hometown of Manchester. Wagner sat directly behind A children's choir sang. We Are The letter to Soviet President Yuri An-World," and the church organist played dropov, telling him of her fears about

Earth Gorbachev sent a personal emissary,

Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary for cultural affairs at the Soviet Embassy Reading a statement from Gorbachev, Kulagin said, "You should know millions of mothers and fathers and

kids back in Russia share this tragic

"The best thing would be if we continued what they (Samantha and her father) started, with good will, friendship and love," he said. President Reagan earlier sent condo lences to Mrs. Smith, saying "millions of people ... will cherish and remember Samantha, her smile, her idealism and unaffected sweetness of spirit. When Samantha was 10, she wrote a

nuclear war. Andropov responded by inviting her for a two-week tour of his country in July 1983. William Prebble, Samantha's adviser at Maranacook Community School, said from the pulpit that he and a group of students met to talk about Samantha's life and death.

"We made a list of things we would want to do before we died," he told the mourners. "We decided we'd like to travel and that we'd like to meet many people. We would want to make some contribution, and if we were successful at that, we wouldn't want to be stuck up

"We agreed that Samantha had accomplished many of those things," he Other speakers were Gov. Joseph E Brennan, the head of Manchester's governing Board of Selectmen and



VLADIMIR KULAGIN . . condolences from the U.S.S.R.

How's mixed

Today a mix of clouds and sunshine through most of today but

clouding up towards evening. Highs 75 to 80. Winds north around 10.

mph diminishing to light and variable this afternoon. Tonight: cloudy

with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows 58 to 63. Winds south around

10 mph. Friday occasional rain and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs

70 to 75 Chance of rain 80 percent Today's weather picture was

drawn by James Smith, of 195 Union St., a student at Robertson

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows

clouds over portions of New England, the Southeast and the

Southwest Layered clouds with embedded thunderstorms extend

from the northern Plains into the Great Lakes. Strong thunderstorn

associated with Tropical Storm Elena are visible south of Florida

Peopletalk

Song of the city

Tony Bennett's heart may be in San Francisco but his effort is going toward giving Los Angeles its own trademark song. "City of the Angels." 'The city isn't tied together like other cities. he says. "But this is a song about the atmosphere of L.A. It has that Fred Astaire beat that he It should, since Astaire wrote the melody and

Thomas J. Wolfe did the lyrics in 1979. "It's strange that here in the city that has given the world its greatest songs has never had one of its own." Bennett said Tuesday, a few hours before his first Los Angeles concert in two years Will San Franciscans resent his works on behalf of Los Angeles? "Oh no." Bennett says. "They've been too good

to me. They're so narcissistic about their city. But when I go there. I feel like an Arab king who owns one of the countries in the gulf there Bennett likes both cities but when asked about

his rite he sounds like Frank Sinatra "My favorite city is New York, I love the

Rock 'n' roll's forever

The legendary Sun Records Studio in Memphis. Tenn., will be rocking with four of its most famous graduates - Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison and Carl Perkins Producer Chips Moman says the record is tenatively and appropriately titled "Homecoming" and he wants it to reflect the history of rock 'n' roll. "This is a historic album, as far as I am concerned, of legendary rock 'n' roll performers from Memphis who are coming back to show us

how they did it. he said. The foursome is due at the historic studio Sept. 16 and Lewis says it will be like a family reunion "Johnny Cash has been a friend of mine for 30 years," Lewis said, "He gave me my first tour." He's especially looking forward to working with Moman. "Chips Moman is an answer to a prayer," he said. "He'll record me right. Without him I would quit the business.

Quote of the day

Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, which released a study saying 50 large corporations paid no federal income tax from 1981 "It's a public scandal when members of the

Fortune 500 pay less in taxes than the people who

wax their floors or type their letters

One more pretty baby face Brooke Shields drew her usual big crowd during an appearance in Boston to promote her new line can't figure out

T've tried to analyze my fame," she said. "And, really, I haven't been able to come up with an answer 1 really can't understand it When I do a promo tion like this and I sec 4.000 people looking up at me. don't even know why they're there. As for being a sex

symbol, sexy is in the eye of the beholder, she says. "I don't find strange that I'm

considered a sex Brooke Shields symbol but the sex symbol image has been given to me by other people." Shields said. "By the public. The person

I am is a straight person. I mean, I don't look at myself in the mirror and see a sexy person

Riding the rails for farmers

Merle Haggard is signed up for the Farm Air concert next month and also is planning a whistle-stop train tour to help America's debt-ridden farmers. Amtrak is furnishing Haggard with the train at cost and he hopes to find

sponsors for each car "These will be American products in keeping with the overall theme of the project, which has een titled U.S.A. for America." he said. The tour will start Sept. 16 in his hometown Bakersfield, Calif., and end up in Champaign, Ill

Sept. 22 for the big concert.

The performers confirmed for the show are an eclectic lot and include Willie Nelson, Alabama, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Rickie Lee Jones, B.B. King, Bob Dylan, Lou Reed and Joni

Now you know

Capt. William Kidd was hired to protect ships from piracy, but changed professions and wa hanged in London for piracy in 1701.

Storm Elena heads toward Gulf Coast

Panhandle. A hurricane watch was issued for the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico from Grand Isle, La., to

Conditions are favorable for Elena to strengthen to a hurricane today and interests in the watch area and elsewhere along the orthern Gulf of Mexico coast should closely monitor the progress of this storm," said forecas-Miles Lawrence of the National

At 6 a.m. EDT, Elena was The storm was moving toward

the west northwest at 20 mph and was expected to gradually turn toward the north and slow down during the day. Lawrence said. Highest sustained winds were 55 mph and forecasters expected they would reach hurricane force of 74 mph sometime today. Elena is the fifth tropical storm of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean Hurricane sea-

Almanac

On Aug. 29, 1965, astronauts Charles

Conrad, left, and Gordon Cooper

Today is Thursday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1985 with 124 to follow. The moon is almost full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include philosopher John Locke in 1632, author and poet Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1809, actress Ingrid Bergman in 1915, jazz saxophoni Charlie Parker in 1920, jazz and pop singer Dinah Washington in 1924, and pop singer Michael

Jackson in 1958 (age 27).

On this date in history: In 1960, Prime Minister Hazza Majali of Jordan and 11 others

Today In history

landed safely to end the eight-day the deck of the USS Lake Champlain.

were killed when a bomb exploded In 1965, American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Con-rad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight of Gemini-

In 1973, President Richard Nixon was ordered by Judge John Sirica to turn over secret Watergate tapes. He refused and appealed the

In 1982, British explorers Sir

Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton ended a three-year expedi-tion to become first to circle the

orbital flight of Gemini-5. They are

shown here with the space capsule on

In 1983, two U.S. Marines were killed and 14 others were wounded in fighting between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen in

32412 and 126941 A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what 474, Blue 27, and White 3

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: a mix of clouds and sun most of the time, then clouds spreading east across the area late this afternoon and evening Highs in 70s. Tonight: occasional rain likely Lows in 60s. Friday: periods of rain except mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms south coast. Highs from upper 60s to mid 70s except near 80 extreme southwest. Maine: Mostly sunny today

Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s Clouding up tonight. Rain likely southwest after midnight and a chance of rain southeast portion towards morning. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s north and 50 to 60 south. Rain Friday. Highs in he mid 50s to mid 60s New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south

Clouding up tonight Rain likely around midnight. Lows 50 to 60. Rain Friday. Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Mixed clouds and sun today, becoming cloudy by evening south. Highs 65 to 75. Becoming rainy tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Cloudy and cool Friday More rain likely. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, the 80s Monday.

Lows 55 to 65 Vermont: A chance of showers early Saturday then clearing. Dry Sunday, Highs in the 70s lows 45 to 55. Warmer Monday A chance of showers. Highs near 80 and lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine: Clearing Saturday and fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s.

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical Storm Elena rolled off Cuba with 55 mph winds today, and forecasters predicted it would soak up strength from warm summer water and turn toward Louisiana, Mississippi. Alabama and the Florida

Apalachicola Fla.

urricane Center. centered about 150 miles west of

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Vermont daily: 127

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National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the North

Atlantic Coast States. Heavy rain throughout the Eastern Gulf Coast

Region. Scattered showers are possible throughout the whole Gulf

Coast, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Southern Atlantic Coast

States. Also parts of the Northern Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and the Mid to North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will

be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (86), Boston 63 (69), Chicago 65 (78),

Cleveland 64 (75), Dallas 74 (97), Denver 59 (92), Duluth 48 (70),

louston 71 (92). Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 68 (88), Little Rock

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License denial raises questions

Burkamp seeks MVD hearing, Zinsser investigates matter

By Susan Vaughn

Despite the state Motor Vehicle Department's unwaivering denial of a public service driver's license to a Manchester businessman who is an insulin-dependent diabetic, the issue is not dead, according to officials who have taken an interest in the case. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester,

said Tuesday he is unhappy with the motor vehicle commisioner's response to questions he aised about the denial of the license to Kenneth Burkamp, who owns the Manchester Mall, Zinsser said he plans to ask Commissioner Benjamin Muzio for a more complete response and will continue to investigate the matter Zinsser charged the Motor Vehicle Department with bypassing state law. A law passed in 1975 prohibits issuance of a public service license to insulin-dependent diabetics However, the MVD continued to issue the

service licenses to 30 to 40 people who have suffered seizures of various types. The Connecticut chapter of the American Diabetes Association also plans to consider the MVD's policies on licensing diabetics at an executive committee meeting Sept. 12, according to Walter Stuart, chapter director.

licenses to many diabetics until last year, when

it revised its own regulations and denied public

ABOUT 190,000 DIABETICS in the state, 12 percent of whom are estimated to be insulin-dependent, may be affected by the policies, according to the association. Burkamp has had a public service license for 31 years, including 20 years during which he has been diabetic. His license renewal was rejected

A public service license is needed to drive a bus, limousine or taxi. Burkamp still drives a limousine occasionally and said he would like to continue to be able to do so. He and other insulin-dependent diabetics were denied public service licenses during the

past year because of a change in the physical

mination form, according to Robert Clinch assistant chief of the MVD's driver's license Before last year, physicians were asked if an applicant had diabetes, but the form also asked the doctor to indicate whether he or she felt the applicant was qualified to operate a public

ervice vehicle. "Of course the applicant's doctor is not going to check 'no,'" Clinch said The new form has "yes" and 'no" blocks next o various illnesses or impairments, such as heart or vision problems, drug use and diabetes. A "yes" in front of any of the blocks automatically alerts the initial reviewers of the application who send it on to Clinch. He then sends out another medical form to the applicant with questions geared to the specific problem,

Diabetics who need only oral medication or



KENNETH BURKAMP ... denied new license

Clinch said. But diabetics who must have insulin daily are barred from having the special

THE REASON BEHIND the strict regulation. Clinch said, is that there is always a chance of the insulin-dependent diabetic and other people who may suffer seizures, such as epileptics, of going into shock. He cited a 1981 accident in which a bus driver suffered a seizure and nine children were injured. "All we need is to have it happen once," he

Muzio reiterated Clinch's remarks in his letter to Zinsser, adding, "The regulations guide us in our actions and do not discriminate against those with a physical or mental lisability. It becomes an issue of what is best for all, and not for just a few, especially when the safety of the 'all' is at stake In his letter to Muzio, Zinsser asked if the

regulation on public service licenses did not violate a 1984 amendment to the state

against people because of physical or mental tisabilities Muzio did not answer that question Stuart said the American Diabetes Association has long held that a person should be able to work to his or her capability. He said some employment policies are based on out-of-date information on diabetes and should be "There is no question that when a person with diabetes is out of control it can be dangerous. Stuart said. He conceded that it is "very tricky for

authorities" to know how to handle situations like Burkamp's because of the known potential diabetes now and diabetics are taking better care of themselves. Burkamp has had a blood tester since 1979 and now carries a portable unit with him at all

times. Using the unit is "the most advanced

way of controlling diabetes," Burkamp said. It is like the gas gauge in your car. He uses the tester several times a day and can get a blood sugar reading within 60 seconds. He also has a watch with two alarms - one which tells him when to take insulin and the other

STUART SAID HE FAVORS any policy which pushes diabetics to maintain control o the disease. He said current policies lead many diabetics to lie or deny they have the disease Burkamp said he knew of several diabetics denied public service licenses who changed their names or physicians in order to retain a

Stuart said that restricting some types of employment for diabetics makes sense, citing federal prohibitions on hiring diabetics as pilot r interstate truck drivers. Those two jobs involve constantly changing schedules, he said Regular schedules are important for diabetics because they must take insulin and eat during specified times according to their individua blood sugar levels, he said. But drivers of limousines, trucks or ambulan

es who have regular eight-hour schedules could handle such jobs. Stuart said. In his effort to get support for changing the egulations on public service licensing. Burkamp has also contacted Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin and Gov. William

Heslin, whose son is also diabetic, wrote Muzio asking him to reconsider a change in the regulations on public service licenses. She said the department should take into consideration the safety of passengers, a non-discriminatory attitude towards handicapped people and assurance from a medical source that the operator is controlled. Burkamp's attorney, Josiah J. Lessner of

Manchester, has requested a hearing from the Motor Vehicle Department. MVD's Clinch said a hearing will be granted, although no date has

Union raps Pillowtex on bargaining method

A union official for the striking Pillowtex Corp. textile workers threatened to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board because of what he called "regressive bargaining" by management Robert Madore, financial secretary-treasurer for United Auto

Workers Local 376, said today that the union was considering the omplaint because management was not negotiating fairly "They give you a proposal one day with economic benefits and then the following meeting, or two meetings later, they withdraw their proposal," Madore said, "It's regressive bargaining."

Local 376 represents about 90 production and maintenance workers at Pillowtex, a manufacturer of pillows and comforters. Most of the workers walked off their jobs Monday after a state nediator could not bring the two sides together.

Richard Kerner, vice president of personnel at Pillowtex, said his morning that he was optimistic the strike could be settled shortly. He called management's proposals fair and said the company was willing to increase wages and benefits while negotiating on non-economic issues, such as seniority and management rights.

"We're more than willing to sit down and talk and solve some problems," Kerner said. "The company, we feel, has made a very fair economic offer." Kerner did not elaborate on the specifies of that offer

Striking workers, however, claimed management waited 20 months before offering them a raise of 5 cents an hour. Madore said Pillowtex later upped the raise to 10 cents.

Pillowtex has been exploiting people in that community for a long time, and they're not going to stand for it any more, Madore said Outside the company's Regent Street plant this morning,

strikers tried to persuade truck drivers bringing in raw materials or boxes to ship goods from making their deliveries. Strikers said they have turned away many drivers who were supportive of their cause "We can stop the trucks and talk to the drivers," said Lois

Steely, a sewing machine operator. "But if they want to go through, we have to let them through. We've turned away a few of their trucks. The Teamsters are good people. They support us. Striking workers laughed at the mention of workers the company has hired to replace them. "All the good workers are out here," said Berthe Beer, a sewing machine operator. Workers claimed replacements have left the job after working for only a few hours because they couldn't take the working

"That's not true." Kerner said "Because of bad working conditions? To the best of my knowledge no one has left because f poor working conditions. Negotiations for what would be the workers' first union ontract began in April, one month after they voted 46-29 to join

UAW Local 376. A striking worker at Pillowtex Corp. was arrested Wednesday dternoon after he allegedly blocked and damaged the car of a female worker as she tried to leave the plant on Regent Street police said today

Louis J. Palmer Jr. of South Windsor was charged with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief. The woman reported that Palmer stood in front of her car and slammed his fists on the hood, leaving a dent, police said. Palmer was released on a non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Betty-Jane Turner

Benefits outweigh revenue losses

Town stays in state incentive program

The town of Manchester will remain in the state's distressed municipalities program despite that fact that it lost \$40,000 in tax revenue last year as a result of it The Board of Directors Tuesday night followed the recommendation of the Economic Development in the program because if the town withdraws, it will be ineligible to

participate in six related develop-Although town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had earlier program, he told the directors Tuesday that he would have recommended staying in the program after finding out about the

percent abatement of local propthen reimburses the town for most of the lost revenue. Manchester was on the list of distressed municipalities from

June 7, 1982, to Feb. 9, 1984 tax breaks during that time, three applied later after the state ruled that eligible companies could

Werbner told commission apply for up to five years after a town is removed from the list. At Weiss's request, a local legislator introduced a bill this year in the General Assembly ermitting towns removed from

pand plants in towns designated as The Economic Development distressed can receive an 80 Commission recommended at an Aug. 8 meeting that the town remain in the program largely because it is linked to other One of them gives eligible businesses a 25 percent credit on state vides a grant of \$500 for each new

> embers that if the town were to drop out of the program, local industries would be unable to take advantage of several other Three companies, Draco Corp.,

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Pair nabbed in baby-smuggling probe SAN DIEGO, Calif. - A mother and daughter were arrested as

they delivered a Mexican baby to undercover officers, and their

nationwide baby smuggling ring may have sold as many as 200 infants to American couples, federal authorities said. The group sold illegitimate Mexican infants in Seattle Portland, Ore., Springfield III., and Milwaukee, Wis., Harold Ezell, western regional commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said following the arrests Wednesday.

"It's a combination of one of the most barbaric and tragic smuggling operations I have ever seen." Ezell said. Juanita Leyva-Vargas, 52, and her daughter. Melinda, 25, both of suburban San Ysidro, were arrested at Lindbergh Field after they allegedly delivered a 5-day-old Mexican infant to

undercover agents posing as adoptive parents. The suspects were booked for conspiracy to smuggle illegal aliens. INS officials said it was the only crime committed by the pair in the United States. Arrest warrants were also to be issued for two Mexicans living in Tijuana who are considered principle: in the ring, the officials said

Reagan rejects shoe import quotas SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan's refusal to

impose import quotas on shoes is the first round of a long fight the administration intends to wage on behalf of free trade, a White House source says. Although the president disappointed the shoe industry and

members of Congress who represent the Northeast - where most of the domestic industry is located - the administration will soon take action to restrict imports of about half a dozen other products, the source said. One likely target is Taiwanese jeans-makers who allegedly are

stealing American copyrights and selling counterfeit dungarees "If our trading partners cannot sell shoes in the United States. many will not then be able to buy U.S. exports." he said. "That would mean more American jobs lost

Shoe quotas proposed by the U.S. International Trade Commission would have created as many as 22,000 jobs paying an average of \$14,000 a year for five years. But higher prices resulting from the quotas would cost consumers about \$3 billion in higher prices. Reagan said.

Israel orders Palestinians deported JERUSALEM - Three Palestinians were ordered deported

from the occupied West Bank becase of subversive activities and the Israeli navy seized a boat carrying Palestine Liberation Organization commandos. Israeli authorities said today The army's central command served deportation orders during the night on Amin Makboul of Nablus, Walid Nazal of Kabatiya in the Jenin area and Bahajat Jayousi of Tulkharm, all members of West Bank PLO factions

The Israeli Defense Forces said the navy intercepted and captured a boat carrying Fatah guerrillas. The IDF did not say how many of the PLO guerrillas were aboard the boat, which was intercepted Saturday

Authorities said the boat was on its way to the Lebanese port of Sidon. From there, they said, the commandos planned to carry out an attack in Israel's Galilee region.

Police look for computer thief

WATERTOWN Mass - Authorities today sought a truck friver who allegedly faked the hijacking of his tractor-trailer truck carrying \$1 million worth of computer equipment. Police Lt. John Jackson said police had been in contact with a man who identified himself as an attorney representing the

possibility Dickerson might surrender An arrest warrant was issued for Dickerson Wednesday after police found 63 packages of Digital Equipment Corp. equipment in a warehouse on Coolidge Hill Road rented by Dickerson. Jackson said

driver. Robert Dickerson, 48, of Malden, and there was the

The equipment had been in a truck Dickerson was driving for the Camel Trucking Co. of Chelsea on Tuesday. The empty truck was found at about 11 a.m. Wednesday after being spotted in the parking of a Holiday Inn in Somerville and taken to a General Services Administration facility for examination. Police said they believe more suspects are involved.

Stabbings rock Cranston facility

CRANSTON, R.I. - The three inmate stabbings at the state prison in the past three weeks are unrelated and apparently solated incidents, according to a top official of the state Department of Corrections An inmate serving time in the highest security section of the prison remained hospitalized today, the victim of the lates

uprising at the Adult Correctional Institutions Nine inmates in the Supermax section of the ACI were involved in a fracas Tuesday night, which left two inmates injured, said Anthony Ventetuolo, assistant director of corrections

Group says firms avoided taxes

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - Nearly half of the nation's top companies paid less in taxes during President Reagan's first term "than the people who wax their floors or type heir letters," a tax reform organization says. In a study released Wednesday,

Citizens for Tax Justice said 50 large firms paid no federal income tax from 1981-84 and some received ubstantial refunds "It's a public scandal when members of the Fortune 500 pay less in taxes than the people who wax their floors or type their letters," said Robert McIntyre,

gotten off scot-free in paying taxes. and lobbying group.

The study, based on the annual Frankly it's not fair," said Jack Albertine, president of American reports of 275 profit-making corpo-Business Conference, which rerations, found nearly half of the presents management of mediumcompanies paid 12 percent or less in taxes during the period. Federal law subjects large corporations to a 46 percent tax rate on their

The 50 firms that paid no taxes -

which ranged from international

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Police said a man of mixed race

being considered by Congress.

size companies. Albertine said Reagan's tax plan "would have the effect of lowering taxes for those firms that now pay too much and raising taxes for those firms that now pay too The study said many large

corporations such as Pepsico to nvestor-owned utilities - made companies avoided paying taxes \$56.8 billion in profit from 1981-84 because of Reagan's 1981 tax legislation, which accelerated the Analysts said the survey is good depreciation rate and expanded ammunition for those who back the investment tax credit. corporate tax reform proposals The investment tax credit, which 'I think it is absolutely clear that allows companies to write off up to 10 percent of their initial investmany American corporations have

would be repealed under Reagan's latest proposal. The study deemed Boeing Co. "the leading corporate tax

avoider," noting the aircraft firm got \$285 million in refunds despite more than \$2 billion in profits during the four-year period. Bos ing had no comment on the report Pepsico spokesman Keith Anderson said the survey seemed to place undue blame on large companies for merely taking advantage of tax provisions written by Congress.

"The fact is, we do enthusiastically support the effort for corporate tax reform in the proposals of the current administration," And-

Cape Town riots bring 110 arrests

By David Cowell United Press International

CAPE TOWN South Africa -Police battled rioters outside Cape

Town today, killing three men and raising the toll in the bloodiest 24 hours of racial violence in more than five months to 16 killed, dozens wounded and more than 110 Police spokesman Lt. Attie Loubscher said police shot three

men this morning in the township of Guguletu as violence, triggered by a planned march to African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela's prison, continued there for a second day. Earlier, police said they shot and killed eight men in Guguletu Wednesday and found a ninth man killed by bullets that did not come

the worst in a single 24-hour period from a police weapon since March 21, when police shot

Doctors at a private clinic in and killed 20 blacks in a crowd heading for a funeral in the Cape Town's Crossroads shantytown said another man died there Uitenhage township of Langa of police gunshot wounds and they year-long nationwide black treated at least 50 wounded. The

was shot and killed in Paarl, about 30 miles from Cape Town, when died then as the violence spread from Johannesburg to Cape Town rioters stoned delivery vehicles. Two people died overnight when and other centers. The Cape Town violence began police clashed with rioters in as police clamped down on the Kwa-Thema and Soweto, near Police said they arrested 96 people in Cape Town Wednesday

colored" township of Athlone, alongside Guguletu, blocking plans for an outlawed march to Pollsmoor Prison, where Mandela and early today, 10 more in Sebokeng, south of Johannesburg. for treason and sabotage. and five in the Pretoria township of Some reports said police prevented blacks from leaving Gu-The violence in Cape Town was

The worst previous rebellion

began in June 1976 and continued

for 11 months. Close to 600 people

as police used rubber bullets, whips and teargas to break up gatherings and attempts to stage marches: A number of clergymen, academics and students were

arrested

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange announced Wednesday that police were holding clergyman Allan Boesak, the march organizer, incommunicado and he would not be allowed to see his lawyers or his family. Boesak, 40, is head of the 50 million-member World Alliance of

Reformed Churches. Le Grange also outlawed the Congress o is in his 22nd year of a life sentence South African Students, South Africa's largest black student group, as part of the drive against opponents of apartheid, the whiteguletu to join the planned march. minority government's policy of The protest could not be mounted racial segregation.

New Bedford case

Shoe removal moves judge to boot charges

By Ken Cafarell United Press International

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has thrown out crucial evidence against a New Bedford man accused of heroin trafficking because agresting officers illegally ordered him to remove his shoes. At the same time, the cour upheld a lower court decision barring the use of evidence obtained during another search

against two men charged by Somerville police with illegal possession of dangerous weapons. The court granted a motion by defense attorneys to suppress as evidence heroin confiscated by two to police they had no way to judge policemen who arrested Leon Borges of New Bedford in September 1983 after being tipped off by an unidentified informant. The Bristol County District Attorney's

"We conclude that, although the officers may have had a reasona-Office declined immediate comble suspicion that the defendant ment on the case. The two cases further define the had committed a crime which woold warrant an which holds that authorities may stop, the initial seizure of the defendant ... exceeded the scope of not use illegally obtained as investigatory stops (allowed unde Justice Joseph R. Nolan, in a law)," the majority ruled. scathing dissent in the Borges But Nolan, in a one-page dissent

said. "If ever police officers had case, said "This is but another example of the extent to which the the right (if not the obligation) to exclusionary rule has led to a stop and frisk a person, it was here travesty of good order and comarmed as they were with specific mon sense. information as to name, place and Two officers confronted Borges particulars of the location of the outside New Bedford magazine

store after being tipped off the "For some reason which the opinion has failed to disclose, the

defendant was carrying eight bags require the defendant to remove of heroin in his left pants pocket, his shoes to prevent his escape, The officers, in order to keep Borges from fleeing, ordered his to

unreasonable for the officers to upheld a decision by a Somerville District Court judge to suppress as evidence various weapons, includsaid Nolan. "Would it have been ing a pistol, confiscated when 'more reasonable' to keep a gun police, acting on a tip, stopped four pointed at his head to prevent his men in a car parked at the Assembly Square Mall in In the second case, the justices Somerville



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Pot farm brings raid

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Alan Manikowski, 38, of Palos Verdes, Calif., entered no plea Wednesday at his arraignment i Ossipee District Court on charge: manufacturing and possession of marijuana with intent to sell court officials said. He was ordered held in lieu of bail until a Sept. 18 court

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'Dustbusters' In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) - A U.S. embassy official said today n American personnel had suf fered ill effects from the myste rious KGB "spy dust" tracking powder but it posed a potential isk to health.

A four-member group, dubbed the "Dustbusters," ar rived Wednesday night and wi spend the next two weeks sampling possible areas of contamination of the suspec chemical nitro phenyl penta diene aldehyde, or NPPD. "No one has suffered effects from this stuff," Ri chard Combs, the acting charge d'affaires, told members of th American community.

"They are here to evaluate the situation and to answer those questions which we have," Combs said. "Anyone it the American community wh feels they would like to be sampled will be taken under There are about 500 Ameri cans in Moscow, roughly half of them diplomats.

otential risk is here. That

why the team is here.

ity officials said today that a senior When he refused the offer the intelligence official assigned to monitor the activities of neo-Nazis had been a close friend of an East German spy for years, a West in Austria, officials said.

German spies, DPA reported.

Tiedge defected last week to

East Germany, and was kept in his

post by Hellenbroich despite secur-

Kohl dismisses chief

The revelation about the badly shaken Federal Intelligence Service came as Chancellor Helmut Kohl moved to shore up the agency and named Hans-Georg Wieck, 57, the West German ambassador to NATO, as its new chief. British and Swiss authorities on Wednesday said they had arrested couples suspected of spying for communist countries.

By Joseph B. Fleming

United Press International

German news agency said.

BONN, West Germany - Secur-

Wieck replaced Heribert Hellenbroich, who Kohl fired yesterday at the end of weeks of revelations about foreign agents in West German intelligence agencies and the office of President Richard von

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of German intelligence watcher and the East German foreign affairs department - was agent came to light when the official told security authorities the spy had tried to recruit him as

> East German spy and another man had tried to kidnap him last week when the friends were vacationing The official, who was not identified, worked for the Office for Protection of the Constitution, the counterintelligence agency in which Hans Joachim Tiedge was in long time" on the basis of informacharge of hunting down East tion from the West German counte-

ity reports he drank excessively was heavily in debt and frequently was deeply depressed. His defection followed the disappearances of three other suspected East German spies, all believed to have returned to the East.

A difth suspected agent Deutsche Press Agentur said the Margarite Hoeke, a secretary in arrested on charges of violating von Weizsnecker's defense and

arrested in Bonn Saturday. West German news reports said a sixth may have fled the country to avoid In Bern, the Swiss government

Wednesday announced the arrest of a German couple suspected of spying for East Germany. The government said the husband and wife spy team was arrested The statement said the couple had been under observation "for a

> respionage agency in Cologne. It said the pair may have been using Switzerland as a base to control agents in other countries, especially West Germany. West German security sources

said the couple may have been directing Hocke. In Britain, Scotland Yard announced Wednesday that an East German man and his wife were

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Former West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs goes to court today to stand trial on corruption charges along with his successor, Count Otto Lambsdorff, and Eberhard von Brauchitsch, the former general manager of the Flick Co.

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Fighting quiets in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia battled Moslem militias outside the port of Sidon today and Lebanon's two most powerful Moslem militias fought in the streets of Beirut for control of a gasoline tanker

Hundreds of militiamen from the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party withdrew from the streets of the capital early today after hours of fierce clashes for the gasoline The scattered violence coincided

with talks in Damascus involving Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Amal leader Nabih Berri. Police said at least one man was killed and three wounded before shooting eased in the city and was replaced by firefights between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen on the Line dividing Beirut. In Sidon, security sources said the SLA militiamen used heavy mortars, rockets, machine guns and automatic rifles in battles with Sunni and Shiite militias along the mountains east of Sidon, 24 miles

The SLA also fired long-range artillery, sending seven shells into Lebanon's third-largest city that set at least a dozen cars on fire and inflicted other damage, the sour ces said. They said the rare bombard

ment of Sidon did not inflict asualties because most of t streets were deserted. A suicide bomber Wednesday detonated a car loaded with some 660 pounds of TNT at an SLA checkpoint in Rimat, 9 miles east

Israel radio said the bomber Manaa Hassan Kadaya, 18, and an SLA militiaman were killed and two people were wounded in the attack - the sixth such attack since June. Lebanese guerrillas, however, claimed 75 killed or wounded in the attack by Kadaya, a member of the pro-Syrian Baath

In the northern city of Tripoli, pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian move ments fought with rocketpropelled grenades and automatic weapons in battles that killed one soldier before the shooting died down early today, police said. Berri and Jumblatt met with Syrian Vice President Abdel Haim Khaddam to discuss ways of breaking a stalemate between Moslem and Christian militia over arrangements for policing a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

Family buries the wrong man

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - It was a sad day when they buried Joseph Leonard Polkey but now that the man has turned up alive, relative are wondering who they buried. A decomposed body was identi-fied as Polkey, 54, and relatives buried it among graves of other family members. Then 10 days ago, authorities informed Polkey's sister that he was not dead, jus

Francois said his great-uncle lett his New Orleans home May 25 to buy medicine for his girlfriend and did not return. A body was found June 20 along the riverfront and identified a

investigator. Gagliano said Polkey had carried a rosary. Also, Polkey has a tattoo on his arm and the body had tattoo marks, Francois said. But family members learned last week Polkey was arrested May 29 for sleeping in a public place. Francois said he thinks police were unable to identify him

as Polkey because records had him

Polkey because of a rosary found on the body, said John Gagliano, chief Orleans Parish coroner's

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OPINION

A new phrase is being used on the business

cacophonous expression but use it they do to

tin-eared economist would use such a

have been disappearing, has become a

respectable pastime

competition from the East.

economic conquest.

Sampler

oral sex to bisexuality?

advised: Explicit lyrics."

music has been around.

widely accepted...

better than censorship laws.

pages of our newspapers: Japan bashing, Only a

denounce the growing popularity of attacking the

protestations are going to get anywhere because

calling the Japanese names, once an activity only

Reaganite free-traders have united to condemn an

anti-Japanese jeremiad in The New York Times

by Theodore H. White. That the internationalist

Times would print this long piece, which comes

Social historians familiar with what filled the

American press in the years leading up to Pearl

Harbor will recognize White's accusations against

difficult for them to invent new ideas but that they

the Nipponese. He says that "genetics" makes it

they steal through industrial espionage or plying

IN THE 1930s little slant-eyed fellows with buck

are "superb adaptors." What they can't adapt

teeth taking pictures of American industrial

cartoon stereotype. When they don't break the

unfair tactics in their ceaseless drive for world

rules that way, they break or evade them by using

"Japanese export policy has as its objective not

markets." White quotes Secretary of Commerce

On rating

the records

. What parent wouldn't be worried about his

or her 12-year-old listening to some of today's

raunchy lyrics, which deal with everything from

No doubt, then, many parents will want to pay

some attention to the warnings the record

industry intends to begin printing on albums and

cassettes under a plan just announced. Record-

ings that the industry thinks may be offensive

will say something like: "Parental guidance

As confounding as the problem of dealing with

salacious lyrics may seem, parents at least can

take some solace in the fact their quandry isn't

really new, for questions have been raises about

rock 'n' roll's effect on adolescents as long as the

And just as today's parents seem to have

overcome Elvis without any apparent lasting

harm, their offspring probably will be able to

cope as well with Prince - especially now that

the record industry has decided to act

The Recording Industry Association of

America, representing most major record

companies, recently agreed to label records that

contain sexually explicit lyrics ... partly in

system, teens still will be able to buy "X-rated

Rock 'n' roll has always been the target of

censors. Part of its attraction is that it pushes

the limits of acceptability. But today's parents,

many of whom grew up in the Sixties, should

remember one of the major lessons of recent

decades: Truth-in-packaging rules work a lot

Some parents now are so disturbed by the

explicit rock lyrics their children hear that they

have formed a group to prod the recording

industry into exercising greater self-restraint.

is fine as far as it goes. But the parents' group

young from intrusive sex and violence, the effort

seems harmless. But one focus of the parents

edges uncomfortably close to censorship.

objectionable the performer, tends to stifle

freedom of expression - the very freedom of

- The Milwaukee Journal

expression that permits parents to climb all

over the record industry.

must be vigilant against overreaching.

That effort, already scoring modest success,

So long as the aim clearly is to protect the

- The Seattle Times

response to pressure by parents' groups.

- Dallas Times Herald

Malcolm Baldrige as saying as he adds that,

plants and military installations became a

participation in, but dominance of, world

games with the patent licensing laws.

close to being a straight-out 1930s-style racist

attack, is a measure of how much big-time

American business feels threatened by the

approved down at the union hall where the jobs

Old-line liberal Keynesians and new-line

Japanese. It remains to be seen whether their

Connecticut

In Brief

Gas leak disrupts traffic DANBURY - Traffic in a three-block area

downtown was blocked off Wednesday when a telephone crew discovered an underground

Police said the crew, which was digging a pit for

the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission

LeBorious rejected claims that town officials

"lack the political courage" to take appropriate

action on the investigation, which is being carried out by the Hartford County state's attorney's

gasoline leak, police said.

at about 3 p.m.

about the PZC until judicial proceedings are 'Political courage has ment no succumbing to the easy road, no making reckless statements, no taking action twwwook good politically but that

jeopardizes town coffers by subjecting us to future legal actions," he said. Mostek has new CEO

HARTFORD - James Fiebiger has been

elected president and chief executive officer of the Mostek Corp., a Texas-based subsidiary of Inited Technologies Corp. Fiebiger has been senior vice president and ssistant general manager of the semiconductor division of Motorola and prior to 1976 served in a ariety of engineering assignments at Texas

His appointment to the position at Mostek, nnounced Wednesday by UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray at corporate headquarters in Hartford.

Official praises teachers

BRIDGEPORT - Public school teachers are underpaid, often overworked and denied the recognition they deserve, the top education official of the state's largest city says. School Superintendent James A. Connelly this week recommended a state-mandated starting salary of \$20,000 for teachers, but also warne that the majority of good teachers suffer in public recognition because of less dedicated colleagues Teachers must spend still more time on the job and stop protecting "the few incompetent teachers whose presence in the classroom is

seven hours in the duct while the fire harming students and disrupting the school State teacher tenure laws make it difficult and costly for a school district to dismiss instructors, Connelly told teachers at an annual convocation

officials at the termina who smelled the smoke. It took more than 125 firefighters in 40 pieces of equipment almost four hours to bring the blaze under

> FAIRFIELD - An artillery shell found last a vault until it can be exploded safely, police say

Fairfield Public Works employees discovered the 18-inch-long shell last Thursday in the scrap U.S. Army in Newbury, N.Y., to be detonated.

time of crisis in South Africa." Register and Dance

also decides to run for governor next year.

Brenda McMahon, 18, holds onto her English channel Monday. He was the brother Martin, 22, as Windsor turned first from Connecticut to make the out to honor him for swimming the 21-mile swim.

WINDSOR (UPI) - A cheering hometown crowd and a crushing hug from mother greeted Martin McMahon as the first Connecticut resident to swim across the English Channel returned to Windsor.

McMahon, who completed the swim from Dover, England, to France Monday with a time of 11: 14.21, was taken from the landing site in a

hon, and Mayor John T. Pier declared Wednesday 'Martin McMahon Day' in honor of the first state

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arson caused a

massive fire that closed the famed

Grand Central Terminal, injured some

52 people and turned morning rushhour

into a nightmare for some 125,000

Deputy Chief Fire Marshal Anthony

Romero said Wednesday morning's

blaze - in a labryinth of tunnels three

stories below ground - was "arson of

commuters, officials say.

"The effort not only adds another first to Windsor's heritage but adds at least \$1,400 to the Special Olympics Fund," Pier said of money raised from businessmen backing the swim for the organization promoting sports for the During the agonizing swim across the channel.

the former lifeguard said a 15-foot swell slammed his body against the bottom of the escort yacht and a hugh patch of seaweed tangled his path. Less than halfway through the swim, McMahon recalled, "I looked up (at the boat) and nodded, 'No. I just can't do this any more." But the boat's pilot. Michael Oram, slid open the window and velled to McMahon that he was doing fine.

Windsor cheers hometown hero

for scrap and parts by Metro-North

adding firefighters found mattresses,

cups and other evidence that "squat-

cars were destroyed.

Commuter Railroad, officials said,

ters," or homeless people, had been

Metro-North, which ferries commu-

ters from Westchester County and

Conn., was forced to halt all trains -

most of them delayed - at 125th Street

in Harlem. No railroad cars could enter

Metro-North officials said they ex-

violence" and lift the state of emer-

Even as the conference issued its

plea, police battled rioters outside Cape

Town, killing three men and raising the

toll in the bloodiest 24 hours of racial

violence in more than five months to 16

killed, dozens wounded and more than

year-long nationwide black uprising

The latest violence was triggered by a

gency in South Africa.

110 arrested

McMahon, 22, received a hero's welcome with residents cheering and applauding as he stepped off a helicopter Wednesday evening and was immediately embraced in a crushing hug with his

motorcade to his home for an old-fashioned block Residents of Windsor, which stakes claim to being Connecticut's oldest town, cheered McMa-

resident to swim across the Channel

McMahon said the encouragement enabled him to endure six more hours of saltwalter to become the 270th person to complete the 21-mile swim Grand Central blaze disrupts commuters

living in the trains. Eighteen old train firefighters wearing oxygen tanks

points north, reaching to New Haven. the fire 'til you felt the heat." said

or leave the terminal until 4 p.m. and there and you just kept going. The more

evening rush hour service also was you fought the fire, the thicker the

pected normal service for today's tionally is a deranged person," Koch

The fire did not affect subway trains Officials said homeless people have

At least 665 people have died in a said in a statement Reagan has

planed march to Pollsmoor Prison in toward South Africa and should support

"colored" township of Athlone, sanctions against the country

smoke got.

that stop at the station adjacent to the

and sure punishment for anyone held

Mayor Edward Koch promised quick

responsible for the blaze, fought by

Most of those injured were firefighters

"You could hardly tell you were near

firefighter John Pell, among those who

battled the blaze in 110-degree heat

"You were walking in the back down

"Anyone who would start this inten-

sentence for treason and sabotage.

who is being held incommunicad

Reformed Churches.

Police earlier arrested The Rev.

Allan Boesak, the march organizer,

Boesak, 40, is head of the

million-member World Alliance of

The Connecticut religious leaders

"ignored the obvious failure of his own

who suffered smoke inhalation.

Labriola looks for GOP nod

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Labriola says it won't make any difference to him whether Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Labriola, a Naugatuck pediatrician and former state senator, said Wednesday that not only would be challenge Weicker, he also wants a GOP gubernatorial primary even if he is the party-endorsed candidate

"You bet I do," Labriola replied when asked if he ould challenge and beat Weicker, who has kept Republicans in a guessing game of whether he will challenge Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in 1986. Labriola described himself as a "fresh face" in the gubernatorial race despite his loss as candidate for lieutenant governor with standard bearer Lewis B.

"I was not the standard bearer, Rome was," he Labriola drew criticism from the party for taking

the second spot after vowing he would not capitulate in a primary battle with Rome and former state Sen Richard Bozzuto of Watertown. Labriola said he changed his mind because of pleas for party unity by then GOP State Chairman Ralph Capacelatro and Rome.

"But I will not accept a post on the underticket" next year, he emphasized at a news conference Wednesday. "I don't believe the party will ask me to make that sacrifice again. Labriola said it makes no difference to him whether

Weicker decides to run for governor. "I'm in it to stay," he said, "I don't have two scripts." Labriola said he has spoken to Weicker many times

He says he's not a candidate and I believe him.' The news conference was held to announce the disbanding of the Friends of Labriola Committee and the formation of a Labriola Governor '86, committee headed by former state Comptroller Nathan G. Labriola said he would formally announce his

candidacy in the fall. Agostinelli, a former mayor of Manchester and candidate for lieutenant governor, said "a year-long test of the waters for Jerry to be our next governor turned up findings "well beyond our wildest expectations

Agostinelli said the group, many who did not support Labriola in 1982, found Labriola "enjoyed broad-based support from all segments of the party" and "none more electable or qualified" among GOP Agostinelli said over \$111,000 has been pledged so

out, the officials said.

possible victims.

raged around him.

shelter. One man was seen running

along tracks soon after the blaze broke

Anotherman, Frederick Washington

44, a vagrant who was among the

injured, was found stunned and hiding

in an air conditioning duct one floor

beneath the fire during a search for

Officials said he evidently spent

doe not have the will to change," said

the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut

but a danger to peace in the world," he

Rev. Stephen J. Sidorak, director of

the CCC, said it was "terrible" that

Reagan, "the leader of the free world,

cannot or will not take the lead in

The fire was reported at 5: 16 a.m. by for school staff Monday. The city starts classes on

Police get artillery shell

week in a metal recycling heap at the town dump has been turned over to state police and placed in Authorities still had not determined whether the shell was live or a dummy, or how it wound up in the town landfill, said State Police Sgt. Edward

metal recycling area west of the refuse transfer Dailey said the ammunition will either be blown up at the State Police target range in Simsbury or given to the 146th Ordinance Disposal Unit of the

Kennelly, Johnson seek to solve I-91 impasse

two congresswomen to settle a getting under way. lawsuit that could block the widening of Interstate 91 has been favorably received by a top state official and an official of the town Johnson said in letters to DOT that filed the suit

dent Botha and the Connecticut con-

through the Hartford suburb.

through which Interstate 91 runs north from Hartford to the Massa chusetts state line.

which is scheduled for a Sept. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

"A negotiated settlement is the only resolution in which there will be no losers." Kennelly and

"I'd say it has possibilities," Pier of the congresswomen's plan.

However, he cautioned that his further discussions." Pier added

proposal more closely and has to see how the state Department of Transportation responds to it. "I think it can serve as a basis for

and members of the Windsor Town

Windsor Mayor John T. Pier and

state Deputy Transportation Com-missioner William A. Lazarek said they saw promise in the plan Barbara B. Kennelly and Nancy L

The "agenda for settlement" calls for allowing Windsor officials to choose from several options in the design of the widened I-91 and construction of Interstate 291

It also calls for additional highway and mass transit improvements in Windsor and guarantees to the town to ease traffic congestion and other problems related to the interstate projects. Kennelly, a Democrat, and Johnson, a Republican, represent the two congressional districts

The two congresswomen said they were concerned the Windsor suit could jeopardize more than \$500 million in federal funds slated for work along the I-91

At the same time, they said they also understood the concerns that prompted Windsor to file the suit hearing before Senior U.S. District Plans to widen I-91 from Hart ford north to the Massachusetts border have been discussed by the state for more than 20 years, and the Windsor suit threatens to bring

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group - to pressure record companies into possibly dropping the contracts of performers who engage in explicit behavior during concerts A person decides to attend a concert; a concert is not thrust upon an unwiling listener the way lurid lyrics sometimes intrude from radios in public places, for example. Any effort to silence a performer, no matter how



peculiarly intense way for taking China away a

near delirium in certain circles, at the Sino-

American reconciliation begun by President

our media. When it's the Chinese, there is

Japanese, the tone is routine and dull. Our

enthusiasm and happy interest; when it's the

life in China: when was the last time you saw a

story about how an ordinary Japanese family

In the '50s there was some interest among

American intellectuals in Japanese art.

second time. Hence also the irrational delight, the

That pro-Chinese emotion continues to this day

and can be seen in how state visits are handled in

television delights in doing stories depicting daily

architecture and culture. People who tried writing

haiku and zen had a short spasm of popularity. In

the '70s Japanese cuisine made some inroads on

American taste, but for not a few Americans the

men and women of the island empire remain the

ant/insect people of their horror movies, super-

who now cluster in their identical jump suits to

shout banzai, not before they go into battle, but

continue their compaign to ruin us.

gaining on them.

before they run into their offices and factories to

THE PROBLEMS caused by too lopsided a

balance of trade are real enough, but our basic

Japanese did not exist. They might be worse

be forced to buy for transportation if General

Motors and Ford didn't have Toyota out there

A world without the Sony may or may not be

better place, but an America heavy with the static

of anti-Japanese, quasi-racist nonsense assuredly

ETTA @1985 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM.

Think of the worthless, overpriced junk we might

difficulties would still be there even if the

efficient drones with but one national personality

Recently, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," the usual assortment of Washington journalists was mulling over the resignation of David Stockman after 41/2 years as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Since the typical Washington journalist these days is not just some ink-stained, footsore fact-grubber with a pencil parked over one ear but a suave, all-seeing observer of the follies of mankind with blow-dried hair and a rich baritone voice, the conversation soon took on a lofty,

'Japan bashing' — it just won't work

"Today, 40 years after the end of the World War

II, the Japanese are on the move again in one of

they go about dismantling American industry."

journalism reporting out of China and shares a

discoverable among American missionaries and

traders almost from the hour of Admiral Perry's

arrival in Tokyo Bay in 1853. From the word go,

the Japanese resisted American entry into their

country while the Chinese, who were no more

enthusiastic about the big noses from the West,

But beyond that, China excited American

Chinese ever had any money to pay for our goods.

BY 1900 JAPAN was considered a deadly rival

like White and his employer, Henry Luce (founder

for position in China. Later in this century men

imaginations. American scholars studied it,

missionaries preached to it, and American

businessmen would have sold to it, had the

of Time magazine), himself the son of

missionaries in China, conceived a special

resentment for the Japanese because of their

In like manner Mao Tse-tung was hated in a

White spent some of his early years in

pro-Chinese, anti-Japanese bias which is

history's most brilliant commercial offensives, as

75 0

were unable to

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

Will the labels accomplish anything? Skeptics note that without a massive purchase-screening philosophical tone. The federal government, it was rapidly agreed, was at an impasse. Expenditures are running \$200 billion records - and that labels might actually make ahead of income, and nothing is being - or, them more desirable. Supporters ... respond apparently, can be - done about it. Congress won't that the labels at least will serve to inform reduce expenditures, and President Reagan has promised to veto any attempt to increase revenues by Both sides no doubt are partly right, but the raising taxes. Stockman was given credit for seeing, voluntary labeling system is worth a try. A and saying, that the supply-siders' theory (that similar system of rating motion pictures is now cutting taxes would actually raise revenues) wouldn't

> THE PANEL then turned to the delightful task of assessing the blame for the present sorry state of affairs. About the only major influence on the Washington scene that got off scot-free was the media an understandable (if glaring) omission, since, after all, these were journalists. Mr. Reagan was apportioned a heavy share of responsibility, for buying the supply-siders' theory about the beneficial effects of a tax cut and then refusing to change his mind and call for a tax increase when the theory failed

work - or, more precisely, wouldn't raise revenues

to work. Congress, I thought, was let off rather



"It's not easy writing blatantly offensive rock lyrics day after day



lightly: though it was duly noted, without much

It was ABC's own White House correspondent, Sam Donaldson, however, who came up with the most interesting candidate for the role of chief villain. This was, Sam declared sternly, the American people themselves. They want all these government benefits. but (humanly no doubt, but foolishly) they don't want to pay for them. The government, in running up these huge deficits, is just responding obediently to the

It was the perfect inside-the Beltway argument: Blame everything on the voters out in the boonies. In recognized as a profoundly pessimistic critique of the theory of democratic government, and it raises Nicaragua as "Poland with palm trees." serious questions to whether any such government can long endure.

BUT IN LAYING all the blame on the public at large. Donaldson is gravely oversimplifying the problem. These "benefits" that we members of the public are supposed to "want" are invented and conferred on us by Congress in relatively small increments, one at a time. Almost never is one enacted into law as a result of a broad popular mandate. More commonly, it's a matter of legislative log-rolling: I'll vote for your benefit if you'll vote for mine. The huge sums necessary to pay for all these benefits on the other hand, are exacted (if at all) with broad, heavy strokes of Internal Revenue's flashing

William

Rusher

critical shading, that Congress was unwilling to cut

Is it really fair to assert that the public at large "wanted" all these goodies? The real fault, it seems to me, lies in the political dynamics of the representative process, which make every congressman eager to discover new "benefits" to shower on his particular constituency. Congress can no more escape responsibility for stimulating such alleged desires than a tobacco company can spend millions advertising its products and then plead that it is merely responding to and unless we can end these malignant deficits, it may be - students of politics will rightly ask: Who benefited by the disease?

Under the dome

Appreciation Day, but so far only three senators have signed up as sponsors of a companion bill. Maybe i mares at Mount Vernon.

public demand. If the end result is death by cancer — \$1.25 million to the families of three lobstermen who ruled. Weathermen, welcome to the club.

an incendiary nature." bureaucratic routine has led to no concrete action. The fire, which turned the morning Yet insiders insist that not only are the individuals sky black with acrid smoke so dark who planned and executed the anti-American attacks above 43rd Street and Park Avenue that known to the U.S. government, but their hideouts have motorists flipped on headlights to peer been pinpointed as well. The Lebanese government ahead, erupted almost simultaneously has said it knows the identity of the two hijackers who in four locations in an underground area first seized the TWA plane flying out of Athens two stretching between 42nd Street and 48th months ago and murdered one of the American Street, officials said passengers. But there has been no move to arrest them and bring them to trial. Nor has there been any Religious leaders seek South African's release American undercover attempt to find and punish Adding to the State Department experts' fears of another imminent terrorist attack is the fact that HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut matic efforts "to stem the rising tide of where African nationalist leader Net-Israel has not made good on Syrian President Halez religious leaders today added their plea So who is the culprit? Assad's promise to the Shiites that their associates in for the release of South African cleric Israeli hands would be released in return for the Allen Boesak and urged diplomatic freeing of the Americaa hostages. efforts to end the violence in the strife-torn nation The Christian Conference of Connec-IT WAS TO OBTAIN the release of the 735 Shiites ticut also criticized President Reagan held prisoner by Israel that the TWA plane was "failure to provide moral leaderhijacked in the first place. Although Israel did release ship," in the crisis and of merely most of the Shifte prisoners, between 200 and 300 of wishing that apartheid will go away. them are still being held. The leaders said they sent telegrams today to Reagan, South African Presi-

And even though Israel was not a direct participant in the negotiations that led to the understanding, this reneging gives the Islamic Jihad all the justification it needs for another strike at America, which is perceived by the Arab world as able to dictate to Israel on matters large and small. And the Syrian president may well be reluctant to intercede again. The Shiite prisoners are also a factor in the early

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U.S. not ready

to handle next

terrorist attack

WASHINGTON - Terrorism experts in the State

Department are expecting another attack on

Americans by Shiite Moslems any day. Worse, they

tell us that the U.S. government is no better prepared

No one has been punished for repeated attacks on

The foreboding of yet another disaster is based on

Since April 1983, there have been roughly 20 attacks

directed by the fundamentalist Moslem terrorists

against Americans. The average timing of these

occurred on July 22, when the Northwest Airlines

office in Copenhagen was bombed. That was 38 days

In the wake of that attack, a spokesman for the

Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the bombing

and warned: "They are about to know that we can

reach the heart of the U.S. White House, the Elysee

Palace, 10 Downing Street, Jerusalem and the

headquarters of any Arab foreign leader who

This threat might be dismissed as pure bombast —

except for the unpleasant fact that the Shiites have

made good on their previous boasts. The record is undeniable, written in human blood and the dust of

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS reaching Washington repeatedly warn that the Islamic Jihad is still

determined to strike at American targets. Their

resolve has been buttressed by a growing confidence

that they have nothing to fear in the way of retaliation

Frustrated State Department sources told our

associate Lucette Lagnado that little has been done to

counteract the Shiite threat, beyond numerous

planning sessions, strategy meetings, and the

inevitable shuffling of memos back and forth. This

cooperates with reactionary forces ...

ruined buildings.

by the United States.

ncidents is one every 50 days - and the last one

threats from Shiite leaders, secret intelligence

to respond than it's been in the past.

the lives and property of Americans.

reports - and the calendar.

timing of another attack. As the State Department experts explain it, the terrorists will want to strike before Israel releases the remaining prisoners while they still constitute a pretext for an attack.

Diplomatic digest Reagan administration officials' antipathy toward the Marxist government of Nicaragua extends even to minor fault-finding. One State Department official recently back from Managua reported with disdain that there's actually a shortage of bananas - an abundant resource throughout Central America Others report that the streets of the Nicaraguan more sophisticated hands it would have been capital are dead and silent, devoid of nightclubs and other tourist attractions. One diplomat described

> For reasons not readily apparent, the Senate is being stubborn about giving congressional recognition to that peculiarly American hybrid, the mule. The House has passed legislation making Oct. 26 Mule will take the traditional clout upside the head with a 2-by-4 to get the Senate's attention. The date incidentally, is the 200th anniversary of Spanish King Charles III's gift of two full-blooded jackasses to President George Washington for breeding with his

Journalists are generally well-intentioned professionals who try to do a decent job against tough odds. For that, we get sued by scoundrels, criminals, cheats, phonies and other predators who would like to stop investigative reporting. Now another group of well-intentioned professionals who battle equally tough odds have been laid low by the courts. The National Weather Service has been ordered to pay died in an unpredicted storm. The Weather Service did not properly maintain a weather buoy, the court

The Immigration and Naturali-A suit by the International Union

business visitors The bricklayers were imported to work on a goldmining construction project in Lake County, 100 miles north of San Francisco. The suit named Homestake, Secretary of State George Shultz and Attor

Day victory," union attorney Michael Rubin said of the ruling. perform the work, Rubin said. American workers.

In London, the Civil Aviation Rubin called the decision "an women.

widespread use of the "B-1" visa was but that the union had opposed it in California, New York, Pen nsylvania. Alabama and He said there has been a 100-year

workers from entering the country solely to perform jobs that could be He said the decision carries out "Congress' expression of a 100-

Delivery

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v Pamela A. MacLean United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal ourt ban against the hiring of foreign laborers under a specia visa classifying them as busines executives was hailed as "ar extremely significant victory" for American workers.

U.S. District Judge Charles Legge Wednesday said the practice of giving temporary "B-1" visas to alien laborers was illegal zation Service had granted the "temporary visitor for business visas to a dozen bricklayers from West Germany to work for Homestake Mining Co.

Bricklayers challenged the classification of bricklayers as

ney General Edwin Meese as defendants This is a tremendous Labor

The "B-1" visa enabled the company to circumvent a longstanding law prohibiting firms from importing foreign workers performed within 9,000 hours of unless there are no Americans to The union said the German inspection must be carried out bricklayers were taking jobs that could easily have been held by

Authority Tuesday grounded a extremely significant victory for number of jetliners with the American working men and American made Pratt & Whitney engines and ordered "urgent He said he did not know how

checks" after authorities found "extensive cracking" in some of As the checks continued Wednesday. British Airways said mechanics found cracks in the engines of four 737s and another regional

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performed on them - the spokes-

man said the inspection must be

For all other engines, he said, the

within 7,500 hours of the last

service said one of its 737 jets had hairline cracks. The planes were taken out of service The FAA order does not apply to engines maintained under an FAAapproved maintenance control

program that includes engine year-old right of American performance monitoring, the spo- workers to compete for American

DIGITIST ARWAYS system to sites of infection o

"A clone is for all practical Although their tails may be up, it's a all airplanes carrying Pratt & Whitney purposes malignant — one cell ou thumbs down for most British Airways JT8D-15 engines like the one involved in aircraft at London's Heathrow Airport the crash of the British Airtours Boeing Wednesday when checks were made on 737 in Manchester, England, last week

P&W engines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Fed-

order requires U.S. airlines to

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pected cause of a plane crash last

week in England that killed 54

part in a sophisticated mainte-

The inspections are not expected

to disrupt airline service in the

United States "to a signficiant

degree," an FAA spokesman said.

But the order - effective late

By allowing scientists to differentiate between cancerous from noncancerous cells of the same type, the test could aid in development of methods to kill malignant cells while leaving normal ones untouched. Desforges believes proteins, called monoclonal antibodies can be made to carry anti-cancer drugs directly to the

Unlike most cells, T-cells often

If the gene of one T-cell looks like

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cian at New England

of control," she said.

then it is a clone, said Desforges, a

In the same issue of the journal doctors at Stanford University reported success in using the new test to diagnose a skin cancer called mycosis fungoides. Doctors at the National Cancer Institute reported they used it to diagnose T-cell lymphomas and doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston used it to

diagnose leukemia

"lifetime animal feeding studies which showed that daminozide

caused carcinogenic effects in mice and rats. As for humans, Lapsley said in an interview, EPA researchers concluded that "the use of daminozide presents a significant risk of ieveloping cancer over a 70-year lifetime.

Lapsley said, "We make our decisions on benefits versus risks and we consider the risk in this case unacceptable. The EPA also found that daminozide causes kidney, lung and blood vessel tumors in laboratory

- Dr. Jack Moore, an EPA assistfruit and vegetable pesticide, first ant administrator, said, "The risks associated with daminozide are related to long-term exposure. The

whales to settle a debt.

Whale murals spur lawsuit NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Two

brothers who operate service stations face possible maximum penalties of \$250,000 on claims a customer copied the work of an artist when he painted murals of New York City artist Richard

Ellis filed suit in U.S. District Court against Alvin Farans and his brother Neil, both of Westport overed over

gasoline stations in Norwalk, said the five murals of whales were painted about three years ago on above-ground fuel storage tanks by a cutomer who had a tab at one of the stations

charging copyright infringement over murals that have since been The brothers, who operate two

eral Aviation Administration tive" issued late Wednesday re-

check about 2,000 Pratt & Whitney Pratt & Whitney JT8D-15 engines

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Wednesday — exempted about two-thirds of all U.S. jets that take Boeing 727 series and the McDonnell Douglas DC9 series.

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quired "airlines using some 2,000

The Pratt & Whitney JT8D is the

commercial service. It is on the

Boeing 737-200 as well as the

The combustor can is that part of

the engine where jet fuel is injected

to combine with hot air, creating

spokesman said.

the gases that provide thrust, the

Investigators believe an explo-

sion in the engine combustion

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Boeing 737 sparked last Thurs-

day's firey crash at Manchester

International Airport. Fifty-four

The inspections will be carried

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(61) Starsky and Hutch

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[USA] Pro Tennis: U.S. Oper

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[CNN] Crossfire

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[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 8:00 PM 3 5 College Football Kick-Off Classic: Brigham Young vs. Boston College Coverage is presented from East Rutherford, NJ 20 Bosom Buddies 22 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (B) MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' Part (38) Jeffersons 2 Albert Speer ignores the warnings of his wife and father to blindly involve himself (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN Butger Hauer, Blythe Danner, Derek Ja-81) Phyllis [CNN] Showbiz Today (9) News [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet.

(11) Major League Baseball: Celifornia at New York Yankees [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly (20) MOVIE: 'Supercops' Two New York crime ridden beat Ron Leibman, David Selby, Dan Frazier, Pat Hingle, 1977 (22) (30) Cosby Show Dense makes copy of an expensive designer shirt for Theo (R) 24 Call In Program

38 MOVIE: 'Mountain Men' Two fur appers battle the elements, encroaching civilization and Indians to preserve their estyle: Charlton Heston, Brian Keith 40 MOVIE 'The Final Countdown' ICCI The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical discission when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas Martin Sheen, Kathennie Ross. 1980. (41) Bianca Vidal (57) Innovation 61 Bonanza

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' A pifted young psychic learns how to participate other people's dreams. Dennis Quaid, Mar Von Sydow, Kate Capshaw, 1984. Rater [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenue of the Nerds

8:30 PM (9) Tic Tac Dough (22) (30) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 Steve his father (Fi (57) Soapbox [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00 PM (9) MOVIE 'Masquerade'

r.) help Downtown Brown (Tim Reid) when his cousin is assaulted by local vigilantes, then accused of murder, on CBS's "Simon & Simon." The series airs THURSDAY, AU-

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57 Star Hustler/Sign Off **B1) University Perspective** [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A pho tographer, confined to his apartment while recuperating from an accident, passes the time by watching his neighbors. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey 1954. Bated PG. [USA] Edge of Night

40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wicked Lady' In 17th century England, Lady Barbara Skel-ton is a demure wife by day and a treacherous highwaywoman and lover by night. Faye Dunaway, Denholm Eliott, Sir John [USA] Radio 1990

(5) MOVIE: 'The Fortune' Love is the bait, greed is the motive, a rich girl's inheritance is the goal and comedy is the payoff when two men turn on their literally dead charms in pursuit of an heiress worth m them dead than alive. Warren Beatt ick Nicholson and Stockard Char

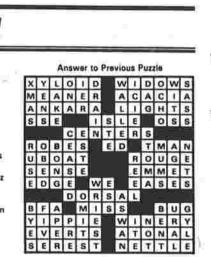
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located. In such cases the wise declarer looks for traps, and here it In the bidding methods used by today's North-South pair, two clubs was a strong and artificial opening, usually forcing to game. The two-diabecomes apparent that playing the Amond response was temporizing and plays a spade to the jack at trick two not a denial of values. After two and loses to the queen, the spade 12 spades by South, the raise by North will become an entry. However, a expressed some positive strength. If spade to the jack does not represent the best percentage play in that suit. have bid three clubs, the second nega-tive, allowing South to sign off in three spades if the strong two-bid was of sophistication in contemporary

the play of today's deal. The slam is signer label.

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injury, large numbers of the cells BOSTON - Scientists said today they've developed a "remarka-ble" new test that checks the have different genetic material genetic material of human imbecause they are designed to nune cells to determine whether attack different invading bodies. they are cancerous. Their genetic material determines what kind of invader they will

The highly sensitive test may also lead to a method of treating he cancers with a promising new echnique called monoclonal antibodies, the researchers said. The findings were reported in three articles and an editorial in the New England Journal of

blood specialist and senior physi-The test analyzes segments of the genetic material of certain cells in the immune system, called T-cells, to determine whether many of them contain identical genetic material. If they do, then scientists know the cells were all created from a single cell that went

out of control, indicating cancer. "This remarkable technique is a highly sophisticated diagnostic tool that should allow us to avoid treating benign disorders (as cancer)," said Dr. Jane F. Desforges, author of the editorial. T-cells are crucial to the body's disease-fighting system. When

they are transformed into cancer cells and multiply uncontrollably they cause a variety of cancers, including leukemia, and cancers of the lymph nodes and skin Cancer can usually be detected by determining if the cells are resent in unusually high

EPA wants pesticide banned to save apples its conclusions were based on

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - The EPA is concerned that eating an apple a day that has been treated with the cancer over one's lifetime, and is acting to ban the pesticide from the

In announcing the action Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency also said that cooking daminozide-treated fruits degrades the chemical into UDMH, a more potent carcinogen chemically related to hydrazine rocket fuel The agency recommended to its Science Advisory Panel that the

introduced in 1963 and primarily used on apples, be banned. The EPA concluded, based on risk to public health during the animals studies, that lifetime time necessary to cancel uses of consumption of pesticide residue this product will be minimal." cancer death per 10,000 persons. Growers of fruits, vegetables and peanuts use the chemical to extend storage life and enhance color. It penetrates the fruit and cannot be washed off. The pesticide is used on an

estimated 50 percent of America's apple harvest. The EPA said a bar could reduce the supply from 4 percent to 7 percent and raise consumer costs by up to \$1.90 a It estimated that a ban could cost the apple industry \$31 million and the peanut industry \$2 million. Paul Lapsley, chief of the EPA's

special review branch, said the agency's advisory panel will likely act on the recommendation to bar next month, with the prohibition taking effect as early as this fall. He said, however, if there is an appeal, the process could take up Uniroyal Inc., the major pro

ducer of daminozide, disputed the EPA's findings, saying they are based on inconclusive data The EPA said in a statement tha

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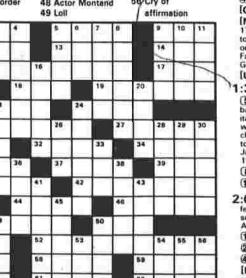
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[11] Odd Couple (20) All In the Family 24 Dr. Who 38 M'A'S'H [DIS] Big Bands at Disneyland [TMC] MOVIE: 'Das Boot' (Dubbed) Men in a marauding German U-boat in 1941 are shadowed by death and lear Jurgen Prochnow 1981 Rated R [MAX] Eros International Sexual Style [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) News 5 Kojak

(40) ABC News Nightline 9 Off Track Betting 20 Night Gallery (22) (30) Tanight Show Tonight's guest is 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) La Traicion [CNN] Sports Tonight **[ESPN]** Sportscente SIMON & SIMON [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Through **IUSAl Make Me Laugh** 12:00 AM (3) U.S. Open Highlights J. (Jameson Parker, center) and Rick (Gerald McRaney,

Same day coverage of early-round tourn, ment play is featured from Flushin Meadow-Corona Park, N.Y. (8) Barnaby Jones (11) Twilight Zone [20] MOVIE: 'The Matchmaker' A match Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford 1958 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels 41) Pelicula: 'Uno y Medio Contra el

(61) Gong Show [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Wilderness Bound [ESPN] To Be Announced [USA] Edge of Night 12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deal of

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[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from

9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court A group

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A young gir' uses the oldest tricks in the book to get by

(57) Golden Years of Television

(41) Noche de Gala

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10:00 PM (5) News

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Panel reconsiders request to release **Route 6 document**

HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Information Commission agreed Wednesday to reconsider a citizens' group's request to see environmental documents on the proposed Route 6 expressway after a lawyer for the state Department of Transportation said she had new evidence bolstering DOT claims

Assistant Attorney General Kathryn Mobley, representing the DOT, asked the FOI Commission to conduct a new hearing on the matter because she wanted to submit evidence that the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group has already tried to obtain the documents from the Federal Highway Administration under the federal Freedom of Information

The ECCAG wants the DOT to release documents concerning a May 1984 environmental assessment on the proposed expressway. which would run from Bolton

Mobley said that the ECCAG ports DOT claims that the docunents are actually owned by the the state did much of the work on them. And because the documents are the property of the FHA, she said, the state DOT has no legal ight to release them.

The documents the ECCAG wants are revisions to an origina nvironmental assessment. The state DOT says the revisions ECCAG and others to the original environmental assessment ECCAG attorney Jon Berman has said the group needs to see the revision documents in order to

\$145 million in federal money slated for the project. Both the ECCAG and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have opposed the 11-mile expressway, contending it would pose a ment. EPA officials say the extra traffic generated by the express-

Reservoir in Rhode Island The FOI Commission was scheuled to vote Wednesday on former FOI Commissioner Donald W. eased. Friedman, who was not

the matter May 31. In a report released last month Friedman found that the ECCAG had a right to see the documents under the state Freedom of Information Act because it was the state DOT that did most of the work on

It was ECCAG attorney Frank Wednesday, who asked the FO Commission to postpone action on Russo said he needed extra time to examine Mobley's legal brief on

had just received. "I only had a chance to look at this 30 minutes before this hearing," he said. Mobley, who apologized for the short notice, said she mailed Russo a copy of her brief Monday.

After Russo agreed to accept Mobley's brief as new evidence, he and Mobley agreed to a rehearing tentatively agreed to rehear the matter on Wednesday. Mobley's brief contains an affi-

davit signed by James Sullivan. director of environmental plan ning for the state DOT, stating tha he did not know the ECCAG had requested the revision documents when he testified at the original Edith Petersen, co-chairman of

the ECCAG's transportation committee, said Wednesday afternoon that she knew of no ECCAG member who asked federal offithink I would have known about

Mobley's brief did not mention which ECCAG representative But Mobley said this morning that it was Berman who asked for them She said she was not sure when he made the request. According to Sullivan, state

officials have now passed the officials for their approval. He testified at the origina hearing that the revision documents are actually the property of the federal government because it environmental assessment. He also argued that federal officials are the ones who must eventually sign the revised assessment and anyone to release the revision documents because they are "first



Above, Bill O'Neill (right), co-chairman of the East Catholic High School used book sale, hands out numbers to some of the nearly 800 students who lined up Wednesday morning to buy books for the 1985-86 school year. About 2,200 books were sold in the first three hours of the sale. Proceeds from the sale of books go to the students selling them, with the Parents Club of East Catholic keeping 25 cents for each book sold. About \$23,000 was collected Wednesday, sale co-chairman Carol O'Neill said. Left, Angela Tauras of Tolland buys books for her daughter, Jennifer, from Mike Sharon, an ECHS senior from Ellington. Several enterprising students like Sharon sold books from their cars to help people avoid the long lines. Below, Peter Lopatka, a freshman from East Windsor, buys a book from Irene Sipples for one of his fall classes. East Catholic opens Wednesday for freshmen and Thursday for the rest of the students.



Obituaries

Gertrude Magnano

Gertrude (Osoro) Magnano of Middletown, wife of Frank Mag- Village St., died Tuesday nano, died Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was the sister of Mrs. George (Paula) Darby of Manchester. daughters, Mrs. Mark (Marie) Gillanders, Lori Magnano and Lisa Magnano, all of Middletown, three brothers, Frank Osora, Stanley Osora and Raymond Osora, all of Middletown; two more sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Elizabeth) Wiernasz and Mrs. Corrado (Theresa) Maltese, both of Middletown; and one

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Biega Funeral followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's in Calvary Cemetery, Middletown. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Crew launches third satellite

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The repair job promises to provide some of the most exciting moments yet in the shuttle

Van Hoften, anchored to the end of the mechanical arm, plans to satellite's 1 rpm spin after attaching a handlebar to its side as it rotates just a few inches away.

Once stablized, the arm will grab another handling bar so Fisher, a medical doctor, can perform the electronic bypass surgery. Van Hoften then will fling the 14-footwide, 712-ton satellite away from

Frederick C. Hurlburt

Frederick C. Hurlburt, 80, of 20 He was the husband of Henrietta (Lamprecht) Hurlburt 1905 and had been a Manchester resident for 58 years. Before he

retired in 1965, he worked at the Travelers Insurance Co. as a furniture finisher for 44 years. He and his wife celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary in April. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Chester A. Hurlburt of Rockville and Roger E. Hurlburt of Manchester: a daughter, Marion Tobias of Lake Worth, Fla.: 15 grandchildren; and several nieces Friends remember Gordon and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are to-Memorial donations may be

made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 150 N. Main St., or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mary L. McDonald

Mary L. (Robitoille) McDonald, 94, of 180 Chestnut St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of

Born in Quebec, Canada, June 1 1891, she had lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. She was a communicant of St. James She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rodolphe (Theresa) Banville of Manchester: and several nieces. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St.

James Church. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery. There are no

calling hours.

Generations of show business fans She played opposite Bud Cort as an and colleagues today mourned the elderly woman who takes up with loss of actress Ruth Gordon whose an oddly suicidal young man and death will leave the world "a teaches him the value of life. colder place," said one of her Hollywood costars.

her summer home on Martha's throat. Her irreverent attitude toward serious matters made her a favorite of a new generation and her youthful outlook maintained her popularity through a 60-year

show busness career. Gordon, also known for her work as a playwright, became a noted character actress in her later years, starring in such cult films as 'Where's Poppa" and "Harold and Maude.

favorite. It (her death) took me by Funeral arrangements are expected to be announced today. Her role in "Harold and Maude"

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - won her a new generation of fans.

Glenn Close, Gordon's co-star in Maxie," recalled, "The simple Gordon, 88, suffered a fatal joy she brought to the scenes we stroke in her sleep Wednesday at did together put a lump in my Ona DeSousa, dining room manager of the famed Russian Tea

Room in Manhattan, where Gordon lunched every day, said she was shocked by the news. "She was such a dear lady,"

Gordon was born Ruth Gordon Jones in Quincy, Mass., on Oct. 30,



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Learning to say, 'No!'

OA may be full of catchy phrases, but members say program works

She said she would be dead if she hadn't joined Overeaters Anonymous. A diabetic, she has liver and kidney problems. Since she joined OA in March, she's gone to several OA sessions a week and often telephones fellow members for support. "My blood pressure has gone down 30 or 40 points," she said. The seven pounds she has lost would not account for the improved blood pressure

but the new lifestyle does, she said. The woman, who wears a 221/2 dress size, learned from OA that it is all right to spend time and money on her appearance, something she'd neglected since she gained weight.

The well-dressed woman graciously accepted compliments on her new pink, striped dress at a ession last week at the meeting room at Bonanza Sirloin Pit. 240 Spencer St.

At a recent OA session, members sat around a tables and drank coffee or tea. To get to the meeting room, they had to pass diners enjoying such temptations as baked potatoes and gooey Like other OA chapters around the country,

there are no fees or dues. A dish sat in the middle of the table for contributions to meet expenses. Several free brochures with OA guidelines were on THE 15 PARTICIPANTS ranged from teenagers

to those who appeared to be about 60. Some were obese; others appeared to have little or no extra weight. Their backgrounds and dress styles varied but they shared a common problem - compulsive overeating and the guilt which accompanies it. At the session, many referred to their compulsion as a disease which has damaged their health, and interfered with relationships and careers.

During a discussion, several members said their first name and then said, "I'm a compulsive eater." The joint reply was always, "Hi" then, the first name and "Welcome.

The speaker then described her personal struggle. After the hour and a half of discussion, several chatted in groups of two or more. A notebook was passed around so those who wanted to could put their first names and telephone numbers, and copy others. Members often call each other for moral support between sessions. Many hugged each other. Newcomers were invited

THE DIABETIC and other OA members agreed to speak to the Manchester Herald on the condition that her name not be used. It is an OA principle that members not solicit publicity.

She said today she can now have a small piece of cake without devouring the whole cake. Her self-esteem has improved as she has regained her The woman is just one of many in OA who follow

the steps and traditions originated by Alcoholics The woman in the new dress said that years ago. she gave up cigarettes and turned to food, trading

ne compulsion for another Others said they learned to identify other compulsions after joining OA. Others also belong to AA and other groups, such as Gamblers Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous or Smokers

SOME MEMBERS gave pointers on resisting overeating. One said she asks her husband to hide the fattening food he wants to eat. Another said she soaks in the bathtub. Another said she cleaned the house. Walk, running errands and going shopping also are ways to get away from the refrigerator. A diabetic said she reads OA literature and

meditates when she cannot talk with another member. One said she prays. Not all who join OA have dozens of pounds to

shed. One woman said she joined to lose the 10 ounds she gained since she stopped smoking While she said she wants to stop her new habit of nibbling on cheese and crackers, she is glad she didn't turn to alcohol. "I'd be hiding a bottle instead of Cadbury bars," she said. Reactions to sessions vary. While some newco

mers quietly listen during OA meetings, others are eady to share their concerns. "I spilled my guts the first day," said a large woman who joined in July. She said she received acceptance and understanding from others who

are struggling to overcome overeaung The 51-year-old said she lost 10 pounds in seven weeks through OA sessions. She said she had failed completely to lose the extra weight her doctor had told her she must lose. "I hated myself. Now, I like myself," she said.

"I'm not a bad-looking broad." Overeaters Anonymous meets five times a week at the meeting room of Bonanza Sirioin Pit at 240 opencer St. The times are: Mondays, 1:15 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 p.m. OA members also meet at Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

It works, even in Europe

A couple active in the Spencer Street chapter of Overeaters Anonymous maintain a lifestyle they learned 101/2 years ago when they started the program, the wife said. They even continued the OA way of life during a recent six-week stay in Europe, visiting OA sessions overseas. They are at many European restaurants but were able to limit their eating.

"I've maintained a 45-pound weight loss for nine years and my husband has kept off 55 pounds. He One of the 12 traditions of OA is to carry its

message to compulsive overeaters who still suffer. The couple often helps others. "You have to give it away to keep it," she said. The first chapter of OA started in 1960. The

organization has been in Connecticut for 13 years. OA is in all 50 states and 36 countries. She said she generally attends four or five sessions a week, sometimes staying only an hour, sometimes longer. Her husband goes to about two

Weight loss hasn't been the only benefit of OA,

the mountain lakes, the long car rides

lasting into bright evenings after supper.

Before she began her OA program, she had many periods of depression. Since she joined OA, she said she's only suffered seven days of depression. She said she's overcome many fears, including a fear of flying. She's also overcome her chronic shyness and even helped set up a chapter of Smokers Anonymous in the Manchester area Once she needed eight injections a week for an

years ago.

The benefits have continued. "It's an ongoing program," she said. Like many other members she returned to school as her confidence improved "I have two master's degrees but I learned more about life in OA than in all my years of college. For

assortment of allergies. Now, she has no allergy

me, OA is exciting," she said. Some may consider the OA slogans and catchy phrases corny, she said, but she said that doesn't bother her. "If it works, don't fix it," she said. back for the rest of my life," she said.

Summer sneaked away when we weren't looking

over. I can't be-Where is the summer I had ooked forward to during those many cold evenings at home winter? Then, I was too chicken to ven-

ture forth on the ice, snow and frozen cold ground unless I really had to. After I got This long-awaited summer of my winter dreams is nearly gone. In those dreary, evenings, I thought

of friends and relatives who share

Margaret

Journeys

my interest in summer theaters, rides lasting into bright evenings after supper. I imagined leisurely walks in the woods and on the seashore, and concerts at the band shell with the

people I care about. I perused my

I even thought of what clothes I'd buy for summer weekends and long evenings in the mountains.

nia Dutch Country - all possible weekend excursions. The brochures sustained me as I kept the thermostat low to save money for my summer flings and curled up in hand-me-down men's wool shirts and cotton undershirts

ALAS, LIFE interfered with my anticipated pleasures. A variety of household, car, health, and family responsibilities required time. I reached some destinations in the travel brochures, but not enough.

free literature on Newport, R.I., the White Mountains of New This long-awaited summer of my winter Hampshire, the Catskill Moundreams is nearly gone. In those dreary tains of New York, the Pennsylvaevenings, I thoughl of friends and relatives who share my interest in summer theaters,

> Not nearly enough. Now, darkness comes earlier each evening. No longer can I drive home in broad daylight after supper on Sunday with relatives in New Hampshire

Will I make to "Fiorella!" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East show by U.S. Army Band at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell? The band shell shows I've seen have been great and the price is right. Why haven't I attended

Rocky Neck, Middle Bolton Lake

ountains, the lakes, the ocean, the caves, the woods, my children, grandchildren, brother, sisters My clothes are packed and I'm

While there have been swims at

ready for as much of my planned summertime '85 as I can pack in a have to fit into Indian summer

and a neighbor's in-ground pool,

some long rides, nice restaurants and gatherings of friends, my

summer is passing by too quickly

summer pleasures as I can.

conned my boss into letting me

have a summer vacation, though

technically I have not worked here

long enough to be merit one. Come

Friday, I'll be heading for the

MDs recommend caffeine for low blood pressure

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Despite its possible links with heart disease and bladder cancer, a new study today recommends people with a common type of low blood pressure drink two or three cups of coffee a day. Caffeine raises blood pressure, although scientists are not sure why. Doctors at Vanderbilt University Medical School decided to take advantage of this effect by giving two and a half cups of coffee a day to patients with low blood pressure caused by autonomic blood pressure so low patients faint when they stand

normal volunteers, the elderly and people with high blood pressure if they have not had any coffee in several days. But usually this effect wears off when coffee is drunk regularly.

"We now advise our patients with autonomic failure to drink two cups of coffee with breakfast and to abstain for the rest of the day," the report in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded Approximately one in 5,000 Americans have omic failure, although the condition is often not properly diagnosed because blood pressure must be

measured when a patient is standing up. The autonomic nervous system controls the motor functions of the heart, lungs, intestnes, glands, and

other internal organs. In autonomic failure, the body does not respond to conditions in which it needs to raise the blood pressure, for instance during standing

If the blood pressure does not increase when a person stands up, blood cannot be pumped to the brai and so the person becomes dizzy or faints. People with autonomic failure often faint when the stand up after eating a meal, particularly breakfast.

Heavy caffeine consumption has been blamed for increasing the effects of stress and causing nervousness and sleeplessness. It has also been linked in some studies with increased risk of bladder cancer, irregular heartbeat and heart attack, although other studies have found no link at all with these disorders.

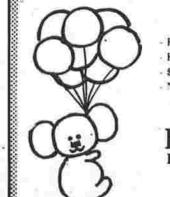
said the positive effects of coffee outweigh the negative effects. 'I don't think a cup of coffee is likely to harm anyone," he said

Robertson, who, is an associate professor of medicine and pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, said that although he is not an expert on the possibly carcinogenic effects of caffeine he is familiar with its effects on the circulatory

"We probably have overestimated the risks of caffeine," he said. "When you drink it every day it does not raise the blood pressure over the long haul.

Carnations

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filmmakers have got it all wrong with their constant portrayal of teens as sex-crazed, drunken hedonists. In reality, she says, the vast majority of them are serious about school and their careers.

dress codes, music and mobility

teens doesn't set trends," she said

"The wardrobe in movies for

'Mostly the movies copy what kids

wear today. Usually movies and

TV underplay what teenagers

wear. Kids take more chances with

flects the way teenagers really

talk, but most of the time it's

cliche. Unless the writers have

teenagers around the house, they

can't keep the expressions and

about teenage tastes is music. And

Bateman resents the propensity

of movie and TV producers to lump

all teenagers into categories -

valley girls, jocks, nerds, cheer-

"but it was also a symbolic

representation of high school char-

weren't anything like the charac-

making bad movies which just

stars in the hit summer movie,

"Censorship makes TV more accu-

and language. It's more responsi-

morals because they know they

previous week, was "Pee-wee's

ering of Pee-wee Herman, a

triumphant wimp. It grossed \$4

million in its third week in release.

vious week to the No. 4 spot was the

misfired John Candy- Tom Hanks

comedy, "Volunteers," involving

a couple of lunatics on a Peac

Corps mission. Business was off 31 percent as it earned \$3.5 million in

"Year of the Dragon," a violen

bloodbath in New York's China-

town, held steady in fifth place

with a take of \$2.8 million. Helping

business somewhat were protest

and picketing by Chinese-

Michael Cimino-directed film as

gross, total gross, weeks in

release:
1. "Back to the Future," \$6,7 million.
\$119.8 million, 8 weeks.
2. "Teen Wolf," \$6.1 million, 1 week.
3. "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," \$4
million, \$19 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Volunteers." \$3.5 million, \$10.7
million, 2 weeks.
5. "Year of The Drogon," \$2.8
million, \$3.9 million 2 weeks.
6. "Return of the Living Dead," \$2.7
million, \$9.2 million, 2 weeks.
7. "Summer Rentol," \$2.3 million, \$17
million, 3 weeks.

Julillon, 3 weeks.

8. "Ghostbusters," \$2 million, 1 week.

9. "Notional Lampoon's Vacation"
17. million, \$43 million, 5 weeks.
10. "Cocoon," \$1.6 million, \$66 million.

The giant king crab can measure

up to 12 feet from the tips of its

Dropping from No. 2 the pre-

Big Adventure," the madcap cap-

Bateman is considerably more

happen to be about teens."

"Back to The Future."

what.'

racist.

release:

Club" was a prime example.

The best thing movies reflect

Sometimes the dialogue re-

their wardrobes.

slang up to date.

Actress says teens out of focus in film

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Motion picture cameras are out of focus when zeroed in on teenagers, says 19-year-old Justine Bateman of TV's "Family Ties" series.

According to Bateman, adoles-

cents are misrepresented as sexcrazed, mindless hedonists in such movies as "Porkys," "Weird "Real Genius" and Science." 'Where the Boys Are.' She gives TV slightly better marks for being "accidently"

more realistic in treatment of eens, thanks to network censorship prohibiting nudity, drug-taking and drunkenness. Justine has portrayed Mallory Keaton in "Family Ties" since 1982, aging from 16 to 17 in the four

years the show has been on the air. Age alone is one roadblock to teen credibility on the screen. For a variety of reasons, including child labor laws, teenagers are commonly played by actors in Some teen characterizations fall

to even older actors. Robert Carradine, who played a college freshman in "Revenge of the Nerds," is 31

"All the emphasis on sex in teenage pictures is ridiculous, said Bateman, an intelligent, nononsense actress who gives the appearance of being a decade older than 19.

"It doesn't really b life it mostly involves girls who get drunk at parties and then are taken advantage of. Teenagers are more serious about school than they are shown in movies and TV

"Movies keep showing kids at parties trashing somebody's nome. And then you never see the parents reacting to it. That doesn't happen. Who is going to let a guy

pect of teen life and blow it all out of proportion. The pictures being made about teenagers today are not how kids really are or what they want to see. It's insulting" Why, then, are teen movies have a huge audience no matter

Box office has 'Foxy' week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Who weekly ratings, as it was the says TV stars can't cross over to movies? Not Michael J. Fox. Fox, of television's "Family Ties" situation comedy, stars in the two top box-office movies currently showing in theaters -"Back to the Future" and "Teen

"Back to the Future," on top of the heap in seven out of its eight weeks in release, grossed, \$6.7 million last week, bringing its total to a hefty \$119.8 million in 1,523

The time-machine comedy about a teenager joining his parents' surpass "Rambo: First Blood Part II," the summer's major breakaway hit, which has earned \$144 million and is still showing in more than 600 theaters. Fox's second hit, "Teen Wolf," a

gentle story of a high school basketball flash who occasionally becomes a confused werewolf a night, made its debut last week with a take of \$6.1 million. Fox's one-two punch at the box

office was worth \$12.8 million making the 24-year-old Canadian one of the most potent attractions bodes well for the coming season's ratings for the already highly rated "Family Ties."

Not Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy nor any other box- office hotshots of recent memory have duplicated Fox's feat of knocking down the two top spots in a single

Lodged in third place in the

Advice

Lady nixes drawing on sperm bank

ABBY: For five years my hus-band and I tried to have a baby but I couldn't get pregnant, so tested both of us and said the

Abigail Van Buren

problem was my husband's low sperm count. He she didn't want him to father his suggested that my husband's brother's child! Abby, this has me so upset I can hardly see straight. brother (I'll call him Bob) come in and have his sperm tested, and if it was normal he could donate some wouldn't be necessarily be "fasperm to be mixed with my thering" my baby - the one tiny husband's and I could be artifilittle sperm that would fertilize my egg could be my husband's. The cially inseminated with the girlfriend wouldn't change her mind, and Bob refused to do it

Bob agreed to the plan, and he had his sperm tested. It was normal, and we were in seventh heaven. Well, the day before I was

not hold a grudge Does Bob's girlfriend have a right to tell him what to do with his sperm? And what do you think I should do? SIGN ME UPSET Dear Abby

> lecisions for Bob, but she appears to be doing it with his approval There's no future in holding a grudge, so let bygones by bygones. You can still be artificially inseminated with the sperm of an anonymous donor, which could be better in the long run

time. We paid for her first wedding. Her husband died five years ago. Who pays for her second

DEAR MOM AND POP: Your Now I don't want to have anything to do with Bob or his live-in, but my husband says he are not expected to pay for a

The pun is a low form of humor,

Though it gives satisfaction to I'm with Tom who has written DEAR UPSET: Bob's girlfriend doesn't have the right to make Latest score: 10 million to 2. DEAR DON:

Who said that my puns were a So since you agree with the three DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is of them. going to be married for the second P.S. Before we close the books on

this punny controversy, let's hear it from Golden, Colo. DEAR ABBY: Please do not ex'pun'ge JOHN C FOSTER JR.

The Dexters wrote in, and sided

Woman feels guilt over son's death

GOTT: On Oct. 8, 1983, our teenage son went out to play on a Saturday morn-"Because that's all there is out utes later, I there," she replied. "If there's found him dead nothing that interests young people on the sidewalk.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

without her blessing.

on TV, they go out to movies. My The death cerboy friend and I prefer foreign tificate listed pictures, especially from cardiac ar-Bateman says some aspects of born; could this have had a bearing teen-oriented movies are more or on his condition? I feel so guilty

less faithful to reality - dialogue, that we didn't know about the arrhythmia DEAR READER: The sudden and unexpected death of one's child is one of the most devastatingly tragic events in human

existence. I empathize with your

great loss, and I am sure that all

your overwhelming bereavement. Although no one can bring back your son, you may be comforted to know that nothing you did or didn't do had any effect whatsoever on Hundreds of teenagers die each

year from undiagnosed causes. Most authorities believe that unrecognized abnormalities of the heart's electrical-conduction system cause many of these deaths.

produce evidence of an anatomical abnormality, but usually, no cause adolescent death occurs so quickly and without suffering, doctors believe that the heart simply stops beating or develops a runaway rhythm - an arrhythmia - that results in collapse. The fact that you were 42 when

your son was born is not a contributing factor. In addition, there was probably no way you, your husband or your doctor could have predicted his death. Although you will always feel a profound of guilt can be harmful. Let it go. It will serve no useful purpose; it will almost certainly interfere with the many gifts you have to share with the unraveling of complex mental family and friends 'Guilt will help pathways. See a doctor to make neither you nor your son's

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SYRUP OF IPECAC and keep it in

tion of the victim's heart can 81-year-old woman. A relative has been harassing me on the phone. Ten months ago she screamed at me so loudly that I felt as if I had had a electric shock, and I became dizzy. My eyes began to fail, and now I can't see. Would vitamin A and B help

> DEAR READER: No. vitamins wouldn't help, but an eye specialist might. If your eyes are normal you may be experiencing a type of blindness that is associated with severe emotional upset. This could be managed by therapy with psychiatrist or psychologist. Some scientists have suggested that the miraculous "cures" of blindness that are prevalent in the writings of most religions may represent sure that there is no anatomical reason for your eye failure. Before doing anything else, get

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it's easy. All they have to do is use top 40 stuff."

POLLY: Yesterday, we disfor accidental your home. The

leaders. She said "The Breakfast most important "It was an honest try," she said, such a case is, of course, to call the local "Then they make pictures like Poison Control Center for assist- these safety rules in your home:

"Weird Science." I knew kids that were into science in school but they such accidents in the first place. Keep all drugs, household cleaning products and other dangerous were into science in school but they own local Poison Center. Follow ters in that movie. People are

Thoughts tolerent of TV's depiction of series in which she co- stars with Michael J. Fox, who currently Philip Michael Thomas, of TV's Miami Vice, stated that "Yester day is a cancelled check, today is "In our show teenagers are money in hand, and tomorrow is a promissory note." I'm not sure if

he originated that idea, but how rate on subjects like sex, nudity true it is. How wonderful that we have the promise of tomorrow. God has promised to prepare a place for us. When everything is ready, then I will come and get you." (John 14:3

We do not know when that day will come and all He asks is that we be prepared. Pray, read our Bible. love our fellow man and watch for the signs of His coming How exciting that will be! Are note close at hand - be ready to turn it in for a heavenly home.

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etc.) out of reach of children.

(available from your local Poison

Center) and apply them to danger-

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fright Night (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Pale Ridar (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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7 admitted) 2, 4:30, 1:40, 10.



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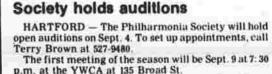
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About Town



p.m. at the YWCA at 135 Broad St. The society sings classical and sacred music at three or four concerts a year plus some benefits, Brown said. It has between 60 and 70 members. About half are voice students and the rest come from all walks of life, he said.

Literacy Volunteers, East of the River, will have an nformational table at Reed's Inc. at 366 W. Middle Turnpike on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions and distribute pamphlets Whale watch cruise set

Highland Park School on Porter Street at 6 a.m. and The cruise will leave from Gloucester, Mass. The

your SSI checks, ask to see his or her identification. Anyone who's appeal the decision. The first step is a reconsideration, which enables

you have any doubts, you can call right to appeal a decision, contact

QUESTION: I have been turned question you'd like to see answered

Literacy group gives data

register or for more information, call 647-3089. Richardson's art in show Marilyn Richardson of Coventry is exhibiting some of her work at a nationally juried show, "Woman Art

Annual," running until Sept. 18 at a fine arts center in

Manchester Recreation Department will run a

whale watch cruise on Oct. 26. The group will leave

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Boglis mark 50 years

Former Manchester residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

M. Bogli of Dunedin, Fla., recently were honored at a

50th wedding anniversary celebration given by their

chester, and Mark W. Bogli and Kurt M. Bogli

sons, Gary L. Bogli and S. Lee Bogli, both of

both of Florida, at the home of S. Lee Bogli. The

anniversary couple was married Sept. 24, 1935, in

Millerton, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for 36 years

before moving to Florida, where they have lived for

the last eight years. He worked for the Wonder Bread

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"Socially, that's the kiss of death," University of California psychologist Steve Pulos said.

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ANSWER: You do have a right to

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Box 591, Manchester, 06040. believes they do It's smart not to be smart

> Pulos surveyed 140 8-to 13-year- different cults are his "Realities to olds and found 61 percent of them hold on to!" These include Bible think only the most unpopular students, the least likely to "date" werses and fairy tales. Winchell said he has been threatened by Moonies, and told to

The researcher said schools are dull classes and putting too much emphasis on computer math. up," he said. Today he continues his investigation, especially of

munity College professor emeritus, published recently Instructor's stark warnings reveal dark side of cults "Beware of posters." he said

Wallace Winchell, Manchester Com- book, "Popping Cult Balloons," was

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Since a Manchester Community College student was shot to death in 1976 by a man linked to the Moonies, Dr. Wallace Winchell has tried to find out as much as he can about cults and the harm he Winchell, who was then an instructor at Manchester Com-

munity College, retired from the college last year. He is the author of several books. His latest, titled "Popping Cult Balloons" is a satire with cartoons Interspersed with his writings on

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groups meeting in and near Winchell said that some persons who have stayed with a cult come back and appear normal but keep listening to taped, mind-altering sessions "Cults want them (members) to

become slaves," he said. Many cults are anti-Semitic, he added. Many cults misuse the Bible, pretending to be "born again," he said. Too often members believe their leader is a messiah. Some cult leaders put their hands on the shoulders of a recruit and stare with a hypnotic gaze into the eyes of the person, who may then term for recruiter is body-

snatcher," he said. What should someone watch for to prevent being deceived by such Cult members often offer instant friendship, inappropriate compliments, and invitations to supper or

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terminals and laundromats, can be harmful, he said. Through the years he has coninued to write, Among Winchell's earlier writings are: "House of "Poet's Voice of Babylon," "Edwin Markham, "Century Spanning Significance"

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Herald photo by Tarquini

and "Poetry of the Shakers." In "Popping Cult Balloons, survivor of the mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, on Nov. 17, 1978. She was a subsequent victim against being fooled by people who seem more loving, compassionate, and inspired than anyone else.

"If all of this sounds too good to be true — it probably is too good to be true! Don't give up your education, your hopes and ambi-

said. weekend retreats. Winchell said. GILLETTE TRAC II

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Joe's rebuke of young fisherman had L.L. Bean reeling

oe upon us.

is rapidly drawing to a close, and before we know it, fall will Looking back on this past spring and some really pleasant me

mories. One of the more pleasant, and one that renewed my faith in human nature, is a happening I haven't

If you recall, about a month and Fishing School for hogging the pools in Grand Lake Stream, Maine, and for the boorish attitude one of the students in the school exhibited toward my son Scott. In June, prime time on Grand

Joe's World Joe Garman

Fishing School brought its students to the river, for a practical course Unfortunately, they took over He, in fact, had knowledge of the some of the best pools on the river, river, was himself a fly fisherman,

feelings.

countries. Copies are available for

\$3.50 from the ASPCA Education

Q. What's this I've read about a

new vaccine available agains

coronavirus diarrhea in puppies?

A. Yes, a new "Killed" vaccine

against coronavirus diarrhea in

dogs is now available. Coronavirus

diarrhea attacks puppies primar-

ily but may also affect older dogs

cases, death. Since the vaccine is

'Killed' (or inactivated) it is

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

veterinarian. Dosou have a ques-

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tion you'd like to see answered in

Been used against river blindness

Greene, who is a specialist in

interested in the dis. while

studying another type of parasite

called the liver fluke. He realized

that although a great deal is known

about the liver fluke, very little is

understood about river blindness.

Part of the reason is that river

which in some areas as much as a

third of the adult population is

"This is a devastating disease

blindness only affects humans.

However, it is more severe in pups

Q. Is it necessary to booster my Department, 441 E. 92nd St., New

she can handle a viral challenge in It resembles parvovirus disease

most instances. This method has but will affect a dog protected

caused the viruses that killed against parvo. It may also cause

many companion animals years nausea, anorexia and in severe

A. A directory, "Touring with your veterinarian for details.

8172, Kanakakee, Ill. 60902. This 64-page directory also lists the P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald,

River blindness cure

may become a reality

dog on a yearly basis for the

A. Yes. Both cats and dogs unless they make contact with the

viruses (or bacteria) that they are

immunized against as youngsters. will lose part or all of this

immunity. Therefore, boosters by

one year of age and yearly

thereafter are stongly recom-

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By Gino Del Guercio

United Press International

BOSTON - In some tropical

parts of the world a third of adults

are blinded by a hair-thin 15-inch

spends the rest of its life releasing

its young into a victim's

The disease is known as river

blindness, and as yet there is no

cure or adequate method of

prevention. The World Health

Association has put the disease.

which is believed to strike 20

million to 50 million people living

along the equator in Africa and

Latin America, high on its list of

Now researchers at Case West-

ern Reserve University have found

a drug, called ivermectin, that

preliminary tests show simply and

ing agent to come along in a long

time," said Dr. Bruce Greene of

Case Western Reserve University

ts preliminary results in a recent

the treatment of river blindness

treatment was as bad as the

of millions of people, under reaso-

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to the exclusion of everyone else, and understood how such actions generating some very hard and incidents could tick fishermen On top of this, one of the students. twice, proceeded to wade down classes would definitely stress through a pool Scott was fishing. streamside manners and eti-

in no uncertain terms that this carefully considered. No more the gentleman I spoke with, if you person bone up on streamside The response "I can fish anywhere I want. I'm a member of the L.L. Bean Fly Fishing School,"

prompted me to write the column. He informed me that a clipping service employed by the company had forwarded a copy of "Joe's World" containing the article, as printed in the Manchester Herald. This gentleman, whose name, I locked salmon, the L.L. Bean Fly unfortunately, did not record, investigated the circumstances and found that they (the school)

He stated that their future The second time, Scott, who had quette. And that, in the future, space on open water would be

crowding, no more hogging of should get a copy of this column, After a few more minutes of discussion, regarding students, of fly fishing around the country.

we both hung up. I am happy to say that this phone call renewed my faith in human nature. It also renewed my faith in one of the largest mercantile establishments in the country. As both a retailer and a consumer. I find that in today's world so many large corporations have fair fishermen, and can cast a fly developed an impersonal attitude toward John Q. Public. In this world of computers and impersonality, criticism and complaint are member the old dodge about the so often ignored.

student surpassing the teacher? outgunned by the ladies. Out breath of air flowing out of the gunned, out fished, and crowd north, to receive word that a well founded criticism was being atover. The ladies proceeded to 'wipe our eyes" and Scott and I To the company, my thanks. To couldn't buy a fish. Not only did we

fishing at the nearby pond

Although Scott and I are pretty

outclassed by our students. Re-

more than their limit. please call so that I may once again The payoff for the day was

himself, Beau Garman, deciding to spend a day fishing with you. help land all the fish. Beau, who Another pleasant memory of this normally sits half in and out of the past season, was an early spring water, near Scott or myself ishing extravaganza as a family checking for rises, abandoned us including Beau, our yellow Lab. when the ladies started to show Although son Peter was away at school, the rest of us, Joyce, Scott, their mettle. He was so busy running between Lynn (our soon-to-be at that time Joyce and Lynn, helping them daughter-in-law) myself and bring the fish in (by getting himself Beau, enjoyed a memorable day's

> and I were kept busy playing "ghillie". We all laughed so hard our sides ached. Pleasant memory. No big fish. No fish. Just a helluva lot of fun

tangled up in their lines) that Scott

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years is a ject of bamboo fly rods and the

Don't go overboard when feeding pets feed my cat "human" tuna fish or kitty **Pet Forum** tuna A.Tuna fish for human consumption is just Allan Leventhal, D.V.M. that - tuna in oil or water thing else. Kitty tuna is a mix ture of the fish with other nutrients independently-owned facilities that more nearly satisfy your cat's and nine nationwide chains with nutritional requirements. It is also 4,000 locations. much less expensive than "hu man" tuna. It is extravagent and booklet containing travel tips plus unnecessary to feed this kind of regulations for the states and other

Herald photo by Richmond

that he's one of the sweetest dogs to

the one with one greenish-blue eye

and one brown eye. He's a mixed

breed and is about 4 months old.

The female Labrador retriever

picked up Aug. 18 on Adams Street

s still waiting to be adopted. She's

about 6 months old. Also waiting is

the black and white mixed breed

that was wearing a large leather

collar. It was picked up last week

at Center Street and West Middle

Dog Warden Richard Rand is at

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The Doc, this week's featured pet, checks out Dog Warden Richard Rand. Doc was found on Haynes Street, near the hospital, thus his name.



Little Hoppy, found abandoned with a broken leg, is waiting at the Applewood-Yankee Kennels, 1270 Boston

Q. How can I find out what motel relatively safe vaccine to use and or hotels will allow pets when I go can be administered at the same time as other immunizations. Ask

Doc, Hoppy need good homes fast

pound, and Hoppy, a little shepherd-collie cross, is at

Doc received that name because he was picked up on Haynes Street near Manchester Memorial Hospital on July 15. He's about 6 months

have to be destroyed.

thrown out of a car. his leg was set and put in a cast. He

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destroyed." Researchers have discovered river blindness is transmitted by a infected with the disease and in the

Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio. "It is effective when given in a single oral dose and is relatively free of side effects as far as we can Greene and his colleagues have tested the anti-parasite drug on 1,200 patients and have found that todes into a victim's body. it kills off many of the young, although it has no effect on the adult worm. The team published

issue of the New England Journal "The problem in the past with has been that the available drugs the majority of the symptoms said Greene. "In some ways, the "It is conceivable that a new drug like ivermectin could bring gross swelling of limbs and male genitals, called elephantiasis, as

this disease, which affects scores well as other complications. nable control and could prevent the complications, the worst of which, victim's eyes they can cause of all victims go blind, but 10 to 20 Ivermectin has been widely used by veterinarians to kill a variety of percent usually suffer some deteriparasites but until now had not oration of sight.

We have two featured pets this home where someone would really property near the town dump on also have the dog licensed. week. Doc, a black Labrador love him permanently. Please call

Garcon, the male poodle that was featured last week, is lucky. Applewood-Yankee Kennels in His owner claimed him. No wonder he was confused when called Garcon. His real name is Pepper Poor Spike, featured a few weeks ago in the column, also has his days numbered. The strange thing is

The puppy in Bolton has been named Hoppy for good reason. Right now he is hopping on three legs. His right front leg is in a cast. doppy can only be kept at the kennel a few more days. Call the kennel at 649-0079 if you're interested. If no one adopts him, he'll

Hoppy is about 12 weeks old and s bright and responsive, even though he was apparently abandoned on the highway, possibly Judy Virchow, Bolton dog warden, took the puppy to the Bolton Veterinary Hospital where

blinded by the parasite," said Greene, "It attacks the bread winners and so devastates the entire family. It's not just individuals who are the victims, it's whole families: the social structure of villages are disrupted and Public Records

black fly. The fly bites a human process picks up the undeveloped worms, called nematodes, which are about one-hundredth of an inch long. Within eight days the nematodes

inside the fly transform into larva. which are injected back into a human the next time the fly bites. The larvae then grow into the fully developed worm, which over its lifetime releases millions of nema-

times before enough larva have been injected to cause serious problems. The people who are usually affected the worst are adult males, who tend to work in areas where there are a lot of flies. The nematodes are what cause such as severe itching and a disfiguring skin condition that can be psychologically disabling. The nematodes can also get into a victim's lymph nodes, causing the

When the nematodes get into the olindness. Only about one percent

has received good care, but his police department at 646-45555. time is limited. He'd love to have a The pound is located on town adopting a dog and the owner must

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SPORTS

Grid practice in full swing

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

School doesn't officially open until Wednesday, but for over 100 boys in Manchester the summer ended over a week ago. That's when 60 Manchester High and 40 East Catholic High football players donned full sessions swung into full gear. Preliminary reports in both camps - as expected - are that

it's too early to tell anything But for the Indians and Eagles, both defending co-champs in cerns are similar at this stage. At Manchester High, coach pointed out that this year's squad is "one of the biggest turnouts we've had in years." Manchester, 6-4 overall lastseason including 6-1 in the CCC

East to tie with Rockville doesn't open its '85 campaign until Sept. 21 when it hosts defending Class LL state champ "This is one of the longest pre-seasons we've ever had."

acknowledged Cournoyer, One of the reasons is that the Indians onted to stick with a 10-game schedule, instead of adding an 11th game like East and many other schools. The way the calendar works this year, an extra Saturday is available in the prime pigskin months. Like most clubs at the outset

Cournoyer. "We lost a lot of familiar faces - kids we counted on for several years. The entire offensive and defensive backfield is currently being reconstructed and even the quarterback position is currently up for grabs. The situation is similar a East, where 17 graduated starters have to be replaced.

people, especially on the defen-

"Right now, it's a matter of making sure we have the right coach Jude Kelly, whose Eagles went 8-2 in '84 and tied two other eams with a 4-2 mark to share HCC honors. Under particular scrutiny will be the offensive

The Eagles, who open Sept. 14 great emphasis on running condition and quickness. "Be in shape and be moti vated," recited Kelly, of the Eagles' creed, "We're working a lot on team unity - it's almost a philosophy.

One spot that East won't worry about is at QB, where the Eagles boast two exceptional signal-callers in senior Scott Vibberts and junior Tony Alibrio

welcomed this year, as the HCC promises to be one of the tougher conferences in the state of a new season, Manchester's with the addition of Fairfield biggest concern right now is Prep and St. Joseph's of

NFL roundup

Jennings isn't jobless for long

United Press International

Dave Jennings may have said goodbye to the New York Giants his week but not to New York or Giants Stadium.

The former All-Pro punter. waived Tuesday after 11 seasons that's all." with the Giants, was claimed by the rival New York Jets Wednes day. Both New York teams play in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., so Jennings won't have Jennings will report to the Jets

To make room for Jennings, the Jets waived punter John Misco. Jennings, 33, is a four-time Pro Bowl selection. He lost his job with the Giants to former USFL punter Sean Landeta after two sub-par

seasons. In other developments as teams prepare for their final pre-season - The Giants announced the long-awaited signing of former all-USFL center Bart Oates.

Oates, who played on USFL championship teams with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Stars, agreed to a four-year \$1.1 million contract with the Giants near the beginning of training camp. The Stars had a right to match the offer, however, and claimed they would do so until they placed Oates on waivers Tuesday. Giants waived four-year center

Mossy Cade playing for the San Diego Chargers dimmed Tuesday following a meeting that was described as unproductive by team owner Alex Spanos. "I said, 'See you later," Spanos said. "I wished him a lot of luck,

announced that Mark Malone will start at quarterback and play Saturday against the Giants. Darrell Nelson will start at tight end in place of Bennie Cunningham, who

Cincinnati Bengals after a sixgame stint with the Houston Gamblers of the USFL.

- The Cleveland Browns obtained much-needed defensive line help by trading a draft choice to Seattle for veteran Sam Clancy.

Minnesota Vikings guard Curtis Rouse, who was promoted to a starting position following the tured a bone in the back of his lef hand and will be sidelined

In today's only game, Detroit plays at Philadelphia. Lions run-ning back Wilbert Montgomery should get his first chance at n waivers Tuesday. playing against his former team, To make room for Oates, the the Eagles, since being traded

Ruthian effort needed by BC against BYU

By Dave Rafto United Press International

NEW YORK - Boston College might need a Ruthian effort to upset defending national champion Brigham Young in tonight's Kickoff Classic. That would have to come from

Mike Ruth, the Eagles' 6- foot-2, 250-pound noseguard who stands as Boston College's best chance of keeping BYU passer Robbie Bosco from abusing an inexperienced Ruth is aware of how much

Boston College needs to pressure "It's going to be very important to winning the game," said Ruth, who is considering entering the priesthood after he graduates. "It won't be as important as being reckless and hustling, though, because with Bosco, you have to

get to whoever gets that ball. You better have three or four people on that guy (receiver)." That's because, contrary to their actually have a ball-control pass-

wide receiver Glen Kozlowski (55 catches for 879 yards and 11 Lakei Heimuli (31 catches along with 796 rushing yards). But BYU returns one starter on

number as the Eagles return in the secondary - which will try to contain Ruth. Ruth had 20 quarterback pressures and 61/4 sacks last Boston College's Neil Iton re-

Pellegata, Rorery Perryman and Karl Kreshpane will be making Bosco, who threw for 3,875 yards and 33 TDs last year, won't be Bosco is also wary of Boston College quarterback Shawn Halloran, who has the pressure-filled Trophy winner Doug Flutie.

Bosco knows what Halloran is going through because he replaced 1983 All-America quarterback

Curren fires bombshells at Open after elimination

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - As a parting gesture to a bitter experience, Kevin Curren suggested "they

And that was only a small taste of what Curren was feeling in his stomach Wednesday after being dismissed in the first round of the U.S. Open. Following his rise to the Wim-

bledon final less than two months ago, Curren was doubly disappointed at his feeble showing in a 7-6, 6-1, 6-2 loss to Frenchman Guy Forget, and he didn't hesitate to vent his feelings about the U.S. Open, the U.S. Tennis Association, Flushing Meadow and anything else in sight.

"Losing is not a major disappointment," the No. 5 seed said after falling to Forget, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2. "It's almost tempting to pass this ne up as I do the French Open. I hate coming to New York. I hate the environment and I hate Flush-"It's a very difficult environ-

ment to play in. The USTA should be shot for the way things are set up here. I bring a negative attitude to it. It's sad the U.S. Open is played under these conditions Among other things, Curren complained about constant movement and noise from the crowd and the lack of practice courts. "If you consider all the money they make from the damn TV revenue and they couldn't build a

better way, it is sickening." Curren said. "You come and there are five practice courts for 400 players. You get half an hour warmup, which is absolutely ridiculous...! would be great for me to win the U.S. Open, but it is over for me this year and does not bother me that

finer facility and accommodate

the players and spectators in a

John McEnroe, a victim of Curren at Wimbledon, also had a tormenting opening round here but managed to survive a fifth set tie-breaker against Shlomo Glickstein

The close brush with defeat adds extra meaning to McEnroe's second round match today against Martin Wostenholme Wostenholme, a 22-year-old Canadian, is ranked only 120 in the world, and lacks the experience and the expertise to stand up to U.S. Open. Nevertheless, he finds himself in position to provide an important test of McEnroe's

more and more the pressure of the Stadium Court this afternoon, having been No. 1 for most of the last five years, and at the same Italian Raffaella Reggi at night. time he is finding more pleasure in the world outside the tennis court. "I've had the pressure of being nated along with Curren in first-No. 1 and especially during these tournaments people talk about it Henrik Sundstrom, the 14th seed.

more," McEnroe said. "As far as lost to Martin Jaite, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, I'm concerned being No. 1 is to try and in the women's singles, No. 9 to be the best the year round. "It has been kind of a mixed-up Andrea Holikova, 7-6, 7-6, and No. year. I've had some good results. 10 Gabriela Sabatini, the 15-year- defeated Jay Lapidus, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, but you've got to put it together."

U.S. Open Wednsday as he was ousted

Kathy Rinaldi was beaten by old Argentine, was eliminated by

Kevin Curren, who found Wimbledon to in the first round by Guy Forget of

his liking, didn't have kind words for the France in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2. Conn., 6-4, 6-2.

The defending champion feels Becker was to follow McEnroe on Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, the top seeded women, won before Chris Evert Lloyd faces their opening matches in straight sets, as did No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl, while fourth seed Jimmy Connors required four sets to stop South African Gary Muller, ranked

Evert Lloyd beat Janine Thomp-

Bosox slammed by Injuns, Franco

By Roberto Dias United Press International

CLEVELAND - When Pat Corrales talks about his pitching rotation, he does not mean jus those players who start games The Cleveland manager consid ers virtually every pitcher a

"Right now, we've got five or six them (Jamie Easterly, Tom Waddell and Curt Wardle) were relievers at the start of the season. "Two of the guys now in the bullpen (Vern Ruhle and Jerry

Jamie adapted well tonight.

most of his first start of the season year career Wednesday night. Julio Franco smashed a grand Reed) used to be starters. There's Cleveland Indians to a 7-4 decision nothing wrong with changing roles over the Boston Red Sox. "It was good teamwork," said

Easterly, who had made 41 Easterly, 3-0, who pitched 6 2-3 starters," said Corrales. "Three of appearances in relief, made the innings and allowed two runs or seven hits with two strikeouts and and only the second in his eight- two walks. "I got great fielding and timely hitting to back me up, although (Dwight) Evans helped me took care of the shutout and the

> the game with his 17th home run). But starting is too nervewracking. I'd just as soon go back Trailing 2-1, Cleveland went ahead with two runs in the sixth off

loser Tim Lollar, 5-9. Otis Nixon doubled home the tying run and scored the eventual game-winner when Mark Clear, who replaced Lollar, uncorked a two-out, bases-loaded wild pitch. After Joe Carter led off the seventh with a single and stole econd, pinch hitter George Vukovich walked and Jerry Willard forced Carter.

no-hitter right away (by leading off

One out later, Tony Bernazard Franco powered Clear's 1-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his sixth omer and second career grand

"I was just looking to make contact with two out," said Franco. "It was a good, low fastball, and I pulled it nice. "I don't think I'm a stronger hitter this year, I'm just more consistent and more confident.

The homer, Cleveland's fourth grand slam this year, also was the first surrendered by Clear after 52 -3 innings of relief this year. "I'm pleased with my effort, bu it means nothing when you lose, said Lollar.

Easterly was relieved by Bryan Clark, who allowed two runs or Tony Armas' 18th homer in the

five outs for his third save. Boston took a 1-0 lead when game 400 feet to left-center field The Red Sox made it 2-0 in the second on Marty Barrett's RBI groundout, but the Indians got a run back in the bottom of the inning



Boston outfielder Dwight Evans (left) is being nice to an umpire on this occasion as he sprays first base arbiter Don Denkinger with insect repellent. The game between the Indians and Red Sox in Cleveland had to be halted with players getting flying insects in their



Reed relieved and got the fina on Pat Tabler's fifth homer.

this fall.

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at MHS?

It appears there will be one

less sport at Manchester High

First-year Director of Athlet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The judge who threw out sports bribery charges against John "Hot Rod" Williams severely criticized pro secutors while freeing the former Tulane basketball star from further legal action.

At a hearing nearly two weeks after declaring a mistrial in the case, Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser Wednesday decided the 23year-old former Tulane star could not be brought back to trial because misconduct by prosecutors provoked defense attorneys into seeking the mistrial. Because prosecutors intended

by their actions to "subvert the protections afforded by the double copardy clauses of the Louisiana Constitution and the U.S. Constitution," Oser wrote, a new trial would violate Williams' rights. The judge then quashed the indictment, saying charges were worthless if a new trial could not be

The ruling, if upheld by Louisiana's appeals courts, would be the irst time a judge specifically has blocked a retrial because of prosecutorial misconduct that led to a mistrial.

Prosecutors said they would appeal the ruling, and Oser gave them until Sept. 11 to file motions with the 4th state Circuit Court of Oser's decision freed Williams of

all criminal charges and cleared the way for him to join the Cleveland Cavaliers, who drafted im in the second round of June's The end of Williams' trial leaves

NBA draft four defendants - a Green Wave player, a Tulane student and two suspected bookies — to stand trial. sports bribery charges in the point-shaving scheme that re-

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sprawling on the track instead. Woronin, who won the 100 meters in the Eureopean Cup in Moscow 10 days ago, picked himself up, threw his spikes away and held his head in his hands with his hopes of a new European record gone. Kirk Bap tiste, in a lurid red white and blue body suit, won the race in 10.30. World record- holder Calvin Smith was second in 10.32

The Minnesota Twins halted the Foronto Blue Jays' winning ways Wednesday with a twist of their caps and a flick of Tom Brunans-After the Twins' players decided to turn their caps inside out in the

last seven games, trimmed the

Blue Javs' lead over the second-

place Yankees, who were idle, to

losing pitcher Tom Henke.

'No one is pressing,"

Henke, who fell to 3-1. "We're five

games ahead. We would be press

advanced to third on a single to right by Randy Bush. Mark Salas

who hit a two-run homer to tie the

intentionally walked in anticipa-

tion of Brunansky, hitting .242. He

greeted Toronto reliever Jim

second base to boost Twins re

Acker with a chop single over

score 5-5 in the eighth, was

Kent Hrbek singled to lead off the Twins 10th and one out later,

ing if we were five games behind.

412 games. But that didn't faze

Novice entry fees are \$5, all categories. Pre-entry fee for USCF members is \$5, \$7 post-entry. Helmets are required for all races. Only road bikes will be allowed to participate, and all bikes must pass inspection. For further information, call Manchester Cycle Shop at 649-BIKE.

Sports In Brief

Bike race on Labor Day

The Exposition Wheelmen will hold the third Labor Day

Criterium Monday, beginning at the Manchester Industrial Park

Ten various age groups will compete on the half-mile course

including Novice-15 and under at 9 a.m.: Novice 16-21 at 9:15;

Novice 21 & over at 9: 40: Junior 12-14 boys & girls at 10: 15: Junior

Men 15-17 at 10:45; Senior IV at 11:30; Women-Senior at 12:15

Women's rugby team seeks players

begin Sept. 7. The team is looking for players 18 years of age or older and no experience is needed to join the Wild Roses. Practices are

M's Beattie to go under knife

Beattie, 31, has a 5-6 record in 18 appearances this season. He spent time on the disabled list earlier in the summer because of

Michael Graham to play at UDC

The 8-foot-9, 220-pound Graham enrolled in classes at UDC this week and will be eligible to play for the Firebirds at the completion of the fall semester, which ends Dec. 13, coach Wil

Wednesday a new set of eligibility rules directed toward the

"We have formulated the most reasonable rules possible that will rationally limit a young player's schedule without hindering her career," said WTA President Chris Evert Lloyd. The rules adopted by the WTA will be submitted for approval to

Dodgers' Bailor sidelined

Angeles Dodgers, who bruised a left shin last Friday when a ball fouled off his ankle in a game at Montreal, will miss the next two games, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

TULSA, Okla. - A bank's foreclosure petition alleging athletes signed contracts while playing for Oklahoma University has prompted an investigation, but one person connected with the case has admitted some of the signatures were forged. An OU official said the school was responding to the potentially

Holmes' International Boxing Federation crown.

"I have a lot of respect for Michael," said Holmes of Easton. Pa. "I respect him for being one of the best light heavyweights of

Spinks, 27-0, joined in the mutual admiration society by calling

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - An informal investigation underway into charges that this year's Little League World Series champion, Seoul, South Korea, violated tournament rules the president of Little League baseball confirmed Wednesday Dr. Creighton Hale Wednesday said the investigation is focusing on charges the team came from a league with more teams than permitted by tournament rules and that it improperly practiced before June 24.

INGLEWOOD. Calif. - During his eight years with the Los Angeles Lakers, Jamaal Wilkes was known for smoothness on the court and a soft-as-butter jumper. Wilkes dealt with his release just as calmly.

someone doesn't need, someone else does. The 32-year-old forward, one of only 12 players to win NBA titles with two franchises, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee

AL roundup

Twins turn it around

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

p.m.: Masters & GM at 12:45; Veterans at 1:30 and Senior III at top of the 10th inning at the Metrodome, Brunansky broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the inning with

a bases-loaded single for his first RBI since Aug. 16. "It's to turn things around. You turn your cap inside out, maybe HARTFORD - The Hartford women's rugby team is trying to you'll change your luck," Twins recruit new players for the upcoming season that is scheduled to manager Ray Miller explained after the 6-5 victory. The loss, Toronto's second in its

Monday and Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m. at Colt Park in Hartford. For more information, call Pat Charon (captain). 568-6613, or Patrick Foran (coach), 647-9172

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners Wednesday announced righthander Jim Beattie was placed on the 21-day disabled list and is scheduled to undergo surgery on his right shoulder later

tendinitis in his right arm.

WASHINGTON - Michael Graham, the power forward whose aggressive play helped Georgetown to the 1984 NCAA basketball title, will play at Division II University of the District of Columbia this year, the school's baskeball coach said Wednesday

Jones said.

Nicklaus' son misses cut

LAIR, N.J. - Jack Nicklaus will let experience teach his son Gary how to play in the U.S. Amateur Championship Gary Nicklaus, just 16 and playing in his first U.S. Amateur shot a 9-over-par 79 Wednesday for a two-day total of 159 to miss the cut at the 85th edition of the national amateur tournament

Browns obtain Sam Clancy

BEREA, Ohio - The Cleveland Browns obtained much-needed defensive line help Wednesday by trading a draft choice to Clancy, 27, will probably play some in Friday's final preseason

game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

New women's tennis rules NEW YORK - The Women's Tennis Association announced

growing problem of "burnout" among young players on the pro-

the Women's International Professional Tennis Council, which meets next week.

damaging information in the petition.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Larry Holmes and Michael Spinks traded compliments Wednesday three weeks before they meet for Holmes seeks to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0 record 30

knocking out Archie Moore. my time. Not for one day am I taking him lightly.

Holmes a "great, great champion." Spinks said he did not know what he will weigh for the bout When asked what he has been eating to bulk up his 175-pound frame, he said. "Oh, I've been eating rocks, transmissions,

ex-Laker with grace. the Forum after he was waived by the NBA champions. "What

Feb. 1 and missed the rest of the season and the playoffs.

liever Pete Filson's record to 4-5. Brunansky, who has struggled in the second half of the season after Twins manager Ray Miller (44) has some words of osting some fabulous stats in the irst few months, vented his wisdom for home plate umpire Vic Voltaggio, who trustrations a bit after the game doesn't want to listen and throws Miller out of the game in "One of these days I'll put a half seventh inning Wednesday in Minnesota. Twins nipped ind half together and help this ballelub win," said Brunansky the Blue Jays, 6-5. who has hit just two of his 2

homers since the All-Star break Stewart, 0.5, who gave up Little's White Sox 5, Rangers 1 homer and a solo home run by Luis At Chicago, Bryan Little hit a hree-run homer in the fifth inning o lead the White Sox. Chicago

Royals 8, Brewers 2 starter Gene Nelson raised his At Milwaukee, Darryl Motley record to 8-8 with the victory. The smashed a three-run homer and

shot to power the Royals. Mark Gubicza, 10-7, was the beneficiary of the Kansas City power display which featured four home runs Gubicza has won nine of his last 12 decisions. Pete Vuckovich took the

Steve Balboni drilled a two-run

all-time career record of 4,191.

I'll sure take the walk.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

NL East

"This proves a walk is just as

good as a hit," said Rose. "I went

up there wanting to get a hit, but

The loss snapped St. Louis

seven-game winning streak, but

the Cardinals still enjoy a 21/2 game

lead over the New York Mets in the

At Houston, Nolan Ryan won his

first game since June 17, snapping

a personal eight-game losing

streak, and Glenn Davis rapped a

two-run double to lead the Astros a

victory Ryan 9-11, left the game

after 6 2-3 innings with a strained

loser was Texas starter Dave NL roundup

> road show woeful **Pirates** needs only nine to break Ty Cobbs consecutive road losses in a season

> > 'We just got beat tonight," said

Pirates manager Chuck Tanner,

Barker, 2-6, gave up three hits

Bob Horner hit his 22nd homer

At Cincinnati, Reds player

never one to be critical of his team.

set by the 1890 team.

By Fred McMane United Press Internationa

The Pittsburgh Pirates would

never make it to Broadway. Any

Investigation at Oklahoma U.

Holmes, Spink trade compliments

years to the day after Marciano completed his career by

fenders."

Did Little League champs cheat?

Seoul defeated Mexacali, Mexico, 7-1, in the championship

Lakers waive bye to Wilkes

game last Saturday.

While general manager Jerry West struggled with his emotions during Wednesday's announcement, Wilkes became an "It's hard to hear, it's hard to take, but it's life," Wilkes said at

loaded walk from Ricky Horton with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the Reds their right shoulder. He allowed four hits, walked two and struck out sulted in the abolition of men's eight to run his career-leading intercollegiate basketball at victory. Rose had two hits and now strikeout total to 4,060

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Oates; walved center Rich Umphrey.
NY Jets — Signed punter Dave
Jennings; walved punter John Misco.
San Diega — Cut defensive back
Ronnie O'Bard; signed free agent
defensive back Liffort Hobies.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 5

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Astros 3, Cubs 0

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Atlanta (Barker 1-6) at Chicago (Trout 8-4), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Aguillera 6-5) at San Francisco (Hammaker 4-10), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 15-4) at San Diego (Dravecky 11-8), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 10-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 13-9), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hudson 7-11) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 13-3), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis, night
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, flight
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night Toronto

Baseball

American League standings Royals 8, Brawers 2 KANSAS CITY Toronto New York Detroit Boltimore Boston Milwaukee Cleveland California Kansas City Ookland Chicago Seattle

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Texas Wednesday's Results
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Cleveland 7, Boston 4
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Chicago 5, Texas 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 16-5) at
Milwaukee (Darwin 7-15), 2:35p.m.
Boston (Hurst 8-10) at Cleveland
(Ramero 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rilo 2-1) at Detroit (Petry 13-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 4-7) at Baltimore
(Bodalcker 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
California (Ramanick 13-6) at New
York (Niekro 12-9), 8 p.m.
Texas (Hooton 5-8) at Chicago (Seaver 12-9), 8:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Texas, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Seattle at Baltimore, night
California at New York, night

Eastern League standings

Wednesday's Result.
Nashua 4. Glens Falls 0. 1st
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Friday's Games
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American League results

Red Sox 7. Indians 4 cob r h
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Game-winning RBI — None.
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LOB—Boston 8, Cleveland 3, 2B—Armas,
Nixan. HR—Evans (17), Tabler (5),
Franco (6), Armas (18), SB—Carter (16),
5—Willard.

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Transactions

College I. Joseph's (Pa.) — Named Kahadee-Herbert assistant women's basketball

Pete Rose went 2-for-6 Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinats. He has 4-fist career hits and needs 9 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191. With 86 hits in 124 games. Rose at the same pace would break the record in Cincinnati on Sept. 11 against San Diego. Radio, TV

Rose countdown

FODAY 3:00 Mets vs. Glants, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 U.S. Open Tennis, USA Cable
7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, WT1C radio.
8:00 College football: Boston College
vs. Brigham Young, Channel 3
9:00 Boxing: Donnie Latonde vs.
Jamie Howe, ESPN
Midnight U.S. Open Tennis highlights, Channel 3

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Pilfsburgh

Indy National League champs 'Buffalo Water Tavern

Butch Talaga, Bud Talaga, Frank Gary Laforce.

Lalashius. Back row - Jim Deere, Ken

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Braves 6, Pirates 1

Major League leaders

Runs Batted In

McGee, SIL Herr, SIL Guerrero, LA Raines, Mti Gwynn, SD Cruz, Hou Dester, Cin Moreland, Chi Sandberg, Chi Parker, Cin

Brett. KC Boggs, Bos Henderson, NY Mattingly. NY Lacy. Balt Cooper, Mil Butler, Clev Gedman, Bos Bradtey, Sea Whitaker, Det

PITTSBURGH

Front row (from left) - Ron Anderson, Bavier, Bill Zwick, Bill Stephenson,

Lilian Drescher, Switzerland, def.
Terry Holladay, Del Mar, Calif., 6-0, 6-2;
Alycia Moulton, Carmichael, Calif., def.
Beveriv Mould, South Africa, 6-2, 7-5;
Rosle Casals, Sausalito, Calif., def.
Betsy Nagelsen, Venice, Fla., 1-0,
retired.
Andrea Hollkova, Czechoslovakia,
def. Kathy Rinaldi (9), Martin Downs,
def. Kathy Rinaldi (9), Martin Downs.

Golf

First Round
Men
Ivan Lendi (2), Czechoslovakia, def.
Jay Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3;
Yannick Nooh (7), France, def.
Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3;
Martin Jolle, Argentina, def. Henrik
Sundstrom (14), Sweden, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3;
Tony Mmoh, Nigeria, def. Thomas
Hogstedt, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6;
Miloslav Mecir (9), Czechoslovakia,
def. Andy Kohlberg, Doilas, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3,
6-1; Vitas Gerulaitis, Kings Point,
N.Y., def. Tarik Benhabiles, France, 7-6,
3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Paul Annacone, New York,
def. Tom Guillikson, Palm Coast, Fla., 6-4,
6-4, 3-6, 6-1. A. Tom Guillkson, Paint.

4, 3-6, 6-1.

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., def. Leonardo
LaValle, Mexico, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1;
Eduardo Bengoschea, Argentina,
def. Colin Dowdesdel, Britain, 4-6, 7-6,
Grahb, Tucson, Ariz., def.

Guy Forget, France, def. Kevin Curren (5), Austin, Texas, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; Jimmy Connors (4), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., def. Gary Muller, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Thierry Tulasne, France, def. Jaro Navratil, Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Jakob Hiasek, Switzerland, 5-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., def. Matt Mitchell, Moraga, Calif., 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4,

7-5; Peter Lundgren, Sweden, def. Shahar Perkiss, Israel, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; Dan Cassidy, Hollywood, Fla., def. A himed El Mehelmy, Egypl, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; David Pote, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.
Hans Schwaler, West Germany, def. Bolazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5; Diego Perez. Spain, def. Steve Melster, North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
Bill Scanlon, Dallos, def. Ben Testerman, Knoxyille, Tenn., 7-6, 7-6, 0-6, 5-7, 6-3; Claudio Panatta, Italy, def. Tim Guillison, Boca West, Fla., 7-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Whitaker, Det 118 463 86 147 .304
Home Runs
National League — Murphy, All 34;
Guerrero, L.A.30; Parker, Cin 23; Horner,
Atl and Schmidt, Phil 22.
American League — Fisk, Chi 33;
Evans, Det 29; Baibani, KC and Bell,
Tor 27; Kingman, Oak and G. Thomas, Sea

Guilkson, Boca West, Fla., 7-6, 6-3, 2-6.

Horacio de la Pena, Argentina, led Leo, Palin, Finland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 5-3, when play was suspended by darkness; Stefan Edberg (11), Sweden, def. Jose Luis Cierc. Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Todd Nelson, San Diego, def. Mark Dickson, Tampo, Fla., 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; Henri Leconte, France, def. Wolfek Fibak, Poland, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Women
Catarina Lindavist (13), Sweden, def. Melissa Gurney, Palos Verdes, Colif., 6-1, 6-0; Anne Hobbs, Britain, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 7-5, 6-1; Leigh Thompson, Newport News, Va., def. Sandy Collins, Odesso, Texas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Kathy Jordon, King of Prussia, Pa., def. Marcella Mesker, Netherlands, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Runs Batted in
National League — Murphy, A11 92;
Herr, StL 87; Parker, Cin86; Clark, StL 84;
Wilson, Phil 81.
American League — Mattingly, NY
104; Murray, Balt 103; Winfield, NY 88;
Bell, Tor and Ripken, Balt 87.
Stolen Basse
National League — Coleman, StL 88;
Raines, Mil 50; Looes, Chl 43; McGee, StL
42; Redus, Cinand Sandberg, Chl 41.
American League — Henderson, NY
57; Wilson, KC 40; Pettis, Cal 39; Butler,
Clev 35; Smith, KC and Moseby, Tor 31.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Gooden, NY 20-3;
Andular, StL 20-7; Hawkins, SD 16-4;
Valenzuela, LA 16-8; Mahler, Att 16-12,
American League — Guldry, NY and
Saberhagen, KC 16-5; Morris, Det 14-7;
Burns, Chl 14-8; six pitchers tied with 13
victories. Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., def. Eleni Rossides, Washington, D.C., 6-3, 6-2; Bellinda Cordwell, Britain, def. Maria Lindstrom, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, Martina Navratilova (1), Dailas, def. Pascale Paradis, France, 6-2, 6-1; Caroline Kuhiman, Lakeside, Park, Ky., def. Lori McNell, Houston, 6-1, 6-3. Lesile Alien, New York, def. Cotherine Suire, France, 6-4, 6-2; Anne Minter, Australia, def. Elizabeth Minter, Australia, 6-3, 6-4; Shawn Foitz, Indianapolis, def. Peanut Loule, San Francisco, 7-6,6-3. Burns, Chi 14-8; six pitchers fied with 13 victories.

Serned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1.78; Tudor, St. 2.12; Dravecky, SD 2.16; Valenzuela and Hershiser, LA 2.37, American League — Sileb, Tor 2.35; Leibrandt, KC 2.79; Saberhagen, KC 2.81; Guldry, NY 2.90; Key, Tor 2.92.

Strikeauts
National League — Gooden, NY 212; Ryan, Hou 186; Soto, Cin 181; Valenzuela, LA 171; Fernandez, NY 139, American League — Blyleven, Minn 160; Morris, Det 152; Bannister, Chi 147; Burns, Chi and Witt, Cal 141.

National League — Reardon, Mil 32; Smith, Chi 28; Gossage, SD 21; Suffer, All 20; Power, Cin and Smith, Hou 19, American League — Gulsenberry, KC 30; Hernandez, Det 27; Howell, Oak, Moore, Cal and Righetti, NY 21.

retred.

Andrea Hollkova, Czechoslovakla, def. Kathy Rinaldi (9), Martin Downs, Fia., 7-4, 7-5; Lisa Bonder, Bradenton. Fia., def. Anna Ivan, Palo Alfo, Calif., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Derrick Rostango, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., ied Jay Berger, Plantation, Fia., 4-6, 7-6, 6-0, 5-5, when play stopped by darkness; Kate Gompert, Roswell, N.M., def. Patricla Medrado, Brazil, 6-3, 6-4.

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MEMBER-QUEST — Gross — Dave Fraser-Jim Harrell 75. Bob Falck-Bob Minnich 77. Tom Lazzaris-Howard Dyson 78, Carl Ogren-John Odell 78. Bill Skinner-Len Burbank 80. Net — Mike Robbins-Steve Robbins 63, Jerry Pitts-Jim MacNell 64. Bill Cosgrave-Paul DeLude 65, Jay Smith-Butch Sini 66, Jeft Janes-Bob Fox 66. Longest Drive — 7th — Guest — Steve Robbins. Member — Bill Cosgrave. 11th — Guest — Howard Dyson. Member — Jim Sawyer. Closest to the Pin — 5th Guest — Len Burbank. Member — Ted Armala Jr. 9th — Guest — Paul DeLude. Member — none. 17th — Guest — Joe Cardello. Member — Bernie Quesnel. Calloway — 1st — John Cheney-Dove Wilson 73, Bob Young-Ted Armala 5r. 73, Dana Harman-Dave Harman 74.

Football

(Copsule report on Top 20 teams selected by United Press international's Board of Coaches in its 1985 pre-season

conkings:)
Oktahama (1)
Coach — Barry Switzer, 13th season,
9:2-1lastyear, 115-22-4career.
With nine defensive starters returning,
including nose guard Tony Casilias and
linebacker Brian Bosworth,
Switzer should continue to avoid talk of

Switzer should continue to avoid talk of his firing which followed three straight four-loss seasons previous to 1984. The big question: can relatively untested Troy Alkman do the job at quarterback?

Last year's finish: No.6.
Auburn (2)
Coach — Pat Dve. 12th season, 9-4 last year, 88-37-1 career.
The Tigers return most of their offense, most notably running back Bo Jackson. Dve will move from the wishbone to the 1-formation to better utilitize Jackson. Even without Jackson for six games because of a separated shoulder, Auburn amassed more than 3,000 yards on the ground last season and will agoin be a scoring machine.

will again be a scoring machine.

Last year's finish — No, 14.

Ohio State (3)

Coach — Earle Bruce, 14th season, 9-3
last year, 102-30 career.

The Buckeyes' fate may tie in sophomore quarterback Jim Karsa-

Last year's finish: No.

7-5.
Scott Davis (15), Bardmoor, Fia., def.
Massimo Cierro, Italy, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4; Brad
Gilbert, Pledmont, Callf., def. Christo
Van Rensburg, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2;
Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Callf., def.
Scatt McCain, Berkeley, Callf., 6-3, 6-4,

Chris Evert Llavd (1), Fort Lauderdale, Flo., def. Janine Thompson, Australia, 6-1, 6-3; Pam Shriver (4), Lutherville, Md., def. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, 6-3, 6-3; Steffi Graf (11), West Germany, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Vicki Nelson, Wooster, Ohlo, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Jane Young, Canoda, def. Kate Gompert, Roswell, N.M., 7-6, 6-3; Hu Na, San Diego, Calif., def. Eva Pfatf, West Germany, 6-4, 6-4; Michelle Torres, Northfield, Ill., def. Kimberly Schoefer, Alexandria, Va., 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Amy Holton, Sarasota, Fla., def. Elzabeth Smylle, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Holly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N. Y., def. Wendy White, Atlanta, Ga., 7-6, 6-1. Anne White, St. Petersburg, Fla., def. Helen Kelesi, Canado, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Katerina Skronska, Czechoslovakio, def. Sophia Amiach, France, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Maryanne Werdel, Bakersfield, Callf., def. Myrlam Schropp, West Germany, 6-2, 6-4.

sophomore quarterback Jim Karsatos.
who replaces Mike Tomczak. Even on
days when he can't complete a pass,
though, Karsatos need only hand to
All-America Keith Byars, the nation's
toprusher and TO producer in 1984. Byars
will run behind an inexperienced line and
Ohlo State opponents will be running at
another young line.
Last year's finish — No. 12.
Nebraska (4)
Coach — Tom Osborne, 13th year, 10-2
last year, 118-27-2 career.
The Cornhuskers, with lust four
refurning starters, need production from
their youngsters. Adding to Nebraska's woes, Osborne underwent cardiac
bypass surgery, sporking possibility
of his retirement. The Huskers con still
depend on Doug DuBose, the Big
Eight's lone 1,000-yard rusher.
Last year's finish — No. 3. indianapolis Miami New England Buffalo NY Jets

Eight's ione 1,000-yard rusher.

Lost year's finish — No. 3.
Southern Cal (5)
Coach — Ted Tollner, 3rd year, 9-3 last
year, 13-9-1 career.
As always, the Trolons depend on an
NFL-like offensive front. Quarterback
Sean Salisbury is back for a fifth year and
Fred Crutcher (1,155 vards, 10 TDs
In '84) leads an outstanding carps of
running backs. Graduation took away
much of defense, including linebackers
Jack Del Rio and Duone Bickett.
Lost year's finish — No. 9.

Weshington (8)
Coach — Don James, 15tithear, 11-11ast
year, 109-52-1 career.
James will learn quickly about
graduation-depleted from, hurt worst at
offensive skill positions and linebacker, when Washington opens against
four bowl teams. The Huskles' season
may hinge on the I-formation headed
by Orange Bowl hero, Q8 Hugh
Millen, and R8s Rick Fenneyand David
Toy.

Tay. Last year's finish — No. 2. Lost year's finish — No. 2.

Brightem Young (7)

Coach — Lavelle Edwards, 13th year, 12-0 last year, 118-37-1 career;

Defending national champs won't have bigknock from last year of sortischedule—opening with three Top 20, bowlwinning '84 teams. Own langest win streak in nation at 24. Lost all but one starter from offensive and defensive fronts. Robble Basco (33 TD passes) latest in long string of outstanding Cougar QSS.

Last year's finish — No. 1.

Iewa (8)

Coach — Hayden Fry, 24th year, 8-4-1 last year, 131-117-5 career.

If Hawkeye offense can carry aver from last season's finale, a 55-17 Freedom Bowl whipping of Taxas, lower opponents are in trouble. Chuck Long, back for a fifth season, tossedforsix TDsin the bowl. With a telented offense ledby RB Ronnie Harmon, affack should be lethal. Defense, affer linebacker Larry Station, is questionable. Very soft non-conference schedule.

Last year's finish — No. 15.

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San Francisco at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 10 p.m.
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Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m.
New England at L.A. Rome, 10 p.m.
(and exhbn season)

Mitchell (the passer) give the Gamecocks a salid, senior 1-2 punch at QB.
Last year's finish — No. 13.
Georgia (19)
Coach — Vince Dooley, 22nd year, 7-4-1 last year, 188-64-8 career.
Buildogs lost last four games lost season and open 1985 agoinst Baylor, Clemson, Sputh Carolina and Alabama. The chances for an eight-game losing streak are there. But Georgia returns much of oftense and a tough run defense. Buildogs had trouble passing in 94 and loss of K Keyin Butter and P 84 and loss of K Kevin Butler and Last year's finish — unranked.

Beston College (20)

Coach — Jack Bicknell, 10th year, 10-2 last year, 50-49-2 career.

Shawn Hollaran takes over at QB far Doug Fluitle. Eogles open in Kickoff Classic against BYU, then meet Temple, Maryland. Pitt and Miami (Fia.). Troy Stradford is standout RB. Defense, led by NT Mike Ruth, is improved.

Last year's finish — No. 5.

Maryland (9)

Coach — Bobby Ross, 9th year, 9-3 last year, 49-42 career.

The make-or-break game for team of great expectations comes in Terrapins' season-opener against Penn State, which Maryland has not defeated since 1961. Stan Gelbaugh takes over for Frank Reich at quarterback. At almost every position, Maryland, defending ACC champion, returns experience and death.

Coach - Mike White, 12th year, 7-4

Coch — Mike Will black out the deadly pass combo of Jack Trudeou to David Williams on television for 1985, but come Jan. 1. great chance TV viewers will see the Illini pair in the Rose Bowl. Trudeou completed more than 65 percent.

a good deal to Williams, who had 101 catches in "84. Thomas Rooks gained more than 1,000 yards. Illinois Isn't as strong on defense as an offense, but asolid

Leuislane State (11)

Coach—Bill Arnsparger, 2nd year, 8-3-1 lost year, 8-3-1 career.

Backfield of QB Jeff Wickersham and RBs Dolton Hilliard and Gary James should make Arnsparger's secondseason with Tigers a happy one. The heart of the defense is linebacker Michael Brooks.

Lost year's finish — No. 16.

Notre Dame (12)

Coach — Gerry Faust, 5th year, 7-5 lost year, 25-20-1 career.

Faust in final year of 5-year contract that so far has been disappointing for Irish. Notre Dame — facing a touch schedule—returns 10detensivestorters, a talented aftensive line anchored by Tim Scanneil and fine RB Alien Pinkett.

Junior QB Steve Beuerlein must improve on 18 interceptions and 7 TDs.

Lost year's finish — unranked.

Florida State (13)

Coach — Bobby Bowden, 20th year, 7-3-2 lost year, 146-62-2 career.

The loss of fleet wide receiver Jessie Hester and running back Greg Alien to NFL would seem to indicate shugehole in the offense. But Bowden always finds buillets to reload. As usual, defense, especially with the loss of three starting secondary men, is where Seminoles can be beat.

Lost year's finish — fled for 19.

Okkehoma State (14)

Last year's finish — fled for 19.
Okiahoma State (14)
Coach — Pot Jones, 2nd year, 10-2 last

Coach — Pot Jones. 2nd year, 10-2 last year, 10-2 career.
Okiahoma State rase to eille status tradillonally reserved for Big 8 super powers Nebraska and Okiahoma — the only teams who inflicted "84 losses on Cowboys. Both those teams venture to Stillwater this season where Okiahoma State will be loaded on defense, offensive line and backfield. Cowboys' big need is replacement for QB Rusty Hilger.
Last year's finish — No. 5.
Coach — Terry Donahue. 10th year, 9-3 last year, 71-29-5 career.
Road games against BYU, Tennessee and Washington speck a tough road for the Bruins, who replace much of "84 offense. Most notable absence is QB Steve Bono. Gaston Green was an exciting freshman RB, Mike Sherrard is an elite WR and K John Lee is one of nation's finest.
Last year's finish — No. 10.
Arkenses (16)

nation's finest.

Last year's finish — No. 10.

Arkensas (16)

Coach—Ken Hatfleld, 7thyear, 7-4-llast year, 33-36-2 career.

Razarbacks have quality defense led by lineman Rovin Coldwell, blg-play ability at offensive skill positions headed by WR James Shibest and soild offensive line.

James Shibest and soild offensive line.

Arkansas must replace QBs Brod Taylor and Danny Nutt, who shared '84 lob.

Returning nine starters an defense.

Lost year's finish — unranked.

Pens State (17)

Cooch — Joe Paterno, 20th year, 6-5last year, 176-43-2 career.

Nittany Llons open against Maryland, which they have not lost to since 1961.

But while the Teros are on the way up, Pens State is coming off its worst season under Paterno. Llons will field a talented squad, especially an defense, where Shane Conian should carry proud Pens State LB tradition.

Last year's finish — unranked.

Seuth Careline (18)

Coach — Joe Marrison, 13th year, 10-2 last year, 75-5 career.

Gameacks flew to highest final ranking ever last year but to maintain loft yoosillon must get sold replacements at depleted offensive and defensive tooks.

front makes it tough. Last year — unranked.

Last year's finish - No. 11.

'That's probably the best game producer with common sense Barker's pitched in about three yould close the show out of town. months. McMurtry threw the ball This is a worse road show than well, and they got the runs." anything Hope and Crosby ever put over five innings to earn the The Pirates lost their 17th victory. McMurtry tossed the final consecutive game on the road four innings, allowing one hit, to Wednesday night, dropping a 5-1 record his first save decision to the Atlanta Braves. Len Barker, who underwent for Atlanta. surgery on his right arm last year, Reds 7, Cardinals 6 and Craig McMurtry combined on a four-hitter for the Braves. The last National League team manager Pete Rose drew a basesto suffer 16 or more road losses in a season was the 1963 New York Mets, who lost 22 in a row from

June 16 to July 28. The 17 losses by the Pirates drew them to within five of the club record for mos Cruz misses world record

KOBLENZ, West Germany (UPI) - Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz of Brazil Wednesday ran the fastest 800 meters this year, but it was not enough to break Sebastian Coe's 4-year-old world record. Cruz' time of 1:42.49 was .76 off

Coe's record.

to 1:42.60. His previous record of 1: 42.96 was set at this meeting last West German Wolfgang Bus shoff led until he dropped out at 500 meters. Cruz led the rest of the way, although Gray looked as if he might catch him 20 meters out. Earlier, Olympic silver medalis Danny Harris of the United States won the 400 meters hurdles with Los Angeles bronze medalist Ha

rald Schmid of West Germany

second. Harris won by 9-100ths of

second in 48.16 in a reversal of their

Alice Brown of the United States

won the women's 100 meters ahead

finish in Cologne on Sunday.

American Johnny Gray pushed

Cruz, 24, all the way to the line,

improving his own national record

of countrywoman Jeanette Bolden and Olympic 200 meters silver medlaist Florence Griffith of the U.S. Triple Olympic gold medlais Valerie Brisco Hooks was fourth There was drama at the start of the men's 100 meters when Marian Woronin's starting block broke as he pushed away, sending him

fastest times in the world this year, prior to Wednesday night.

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BUSINESS

Eliminating local tax deduction favors rich

To slash the peak rate imposed on the highest levels of anyone's income from 50 percent - it was once 91 percent! - to 35 percent, President Reagan proposes to make almost every change possible in order to squeeze out each drop of revenue from every other source. This is supposed to make the total impact of the proposals approximately "revenue neutral."

Against a deficit swelling steadily toward mammoth sizes, just about every unmentionable becomes mentionable. No laughter allowed. For instance, a chief source of new revenue to offset any tax cuts would be removal of our federal deduction for state and local taxes, including real estate taxes, to pay for schools, roads, police, fire protection.

The arguments for cutting out this deduction include: Some people live in states that get an unfair red to those who live in states that keep state and local taxes down; the rich get most of the deduction; with a lower maximum of 35 percent, nobody would be hurt too badly; if we start tinkering with details, every lobbyist in the United States will come out with a "tax simplification masterpiece." But what if Reagan's plan is passed in its present Places that have more than their share of the poor

(for whatever reason) will get more of the poor. causing risk of a social tinderbox. Higher tax areas will be forced to cut services to and into the bone - or keep effective tax rates so high

people won't be able to afford to live in the area. We ould forfeit our major international finance centers

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

(such as New York) to competitors in London or

Home ownership - the basic American dream would become impossible for many, because of the loss of the real estate tax deduction.

The main beneficiaries would be the rich whose highest tax rate would go down from 50 percent to 35 percent. There would be a shift of more dollars out of the pockets of poorer pople who get state and local services into the coffers of the affluent. Ugh, ugh - up and down. What are the options?

Some are unmentionable, but since it's fashionable to speak the unmentionable these days (even if to condemn the option), here goes:

another 15 percent tax break to the ultrarich on top of the tax cuts the rich already have received? 2) Phase out tax-exempt bonds, honoring the sanctity of the tax-exempt already issued. This would

require some other means to permit localities to get essential credit, such as a window at the Federal Reserve for credit up to a specified percentage. We subsidize loans such as this for foreign countries through our support of the World Bank - so why not subsidize loans for us at home? 3) Push for lower interest rates to cut the expense of

paying interest on the debt. ("A penny saved is a 4) Cut back on deductions for lobbying. That might save only a few hundred million directly, but consider

the greater case of tax "simplification"! (I'm shuddering as I write and it's hot outside.) 5) Reverse the current policy of trying to centralize more and more federal operations in Washington. Do the work more directly, simply and with less costly paper-shuffling on the spot.

6) Add a supertax on the highest incomes. Wouldn't vield much, but might make you more willing to report your tips to a waiter 7) Shift the focus of today's national debate from taxes to economic growth - which means to the incentives to create more jobs.

Yelping about taxes doesn't get us anywhere: We

One New Hampshire shoe manufac-

affect his company but that quotas had

"I don't think it would have helped us

but it could have hurt us," said Herman

Swartz, president of Timberline Shoes

of Portsmouth. He said the company

had carved a "market niche" with boat

shoes and rugged outdoor footwear,

A Brockton, Mass., footwear manu-

facturer said his company planned to

by American workers to combat foreign

competition, a marketing strategy used

that will attract people to us," said

Robert A. Grady, president of Knapp

Shoes Inc. "We always have, and we

harder for us. That's it in a nutshell,'

Knapp employs about 1,200 people

with plants in New Bedford, Mass., and

year, he said. Union Carbide will also

from a Union Carbide pesticide factory

valve, killing area residents as they

slept. Millions in lawsuits are pending

efore District Judge John Keenan in

On Aug. 11, a leak at Union Carbide's

Institute, W. Va., plant caused no

serious injuries but 134 were treated fo

burning eyes, lungs or nausea caused

by aldicarb oxime used to make

Temik, a pesticide that also contains

A handful of people reported mino

symptoms following an Aug. 13 leak o

brake fluid chemicals at Union Car

bide's South Charleston plant, which

also had a hydrochloric acid leak last

assets, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985.

in Bhopal, India

methyl isocyanate.

"He (Reagan) has just made it

intend to continue to do it.

Grady said

"We're going to try to build a product

stress the high-quality footwear made

scratch, we itch, we tinker, we shift back and forth but in the end we will get nowhere at all by giving the rich another 15 percent tax break. We will merely slice into the top layer of the frosting on the cake. Let's get off tax "reform" and into what matters our nation's efficiency, plant and equipment. Reagan didn't mean this to come out of his reform proposals Take it back, Mr. President, Let's start again

Plant closings eyed

Union Carbide trims staff and costs

Industry, workers slam decision on shoes

DANBURY (UPI) - Union Carbide man at company's world headquarters. Warren Anderson, chairman and chief depreciation by some \$55 million each

affected will be announced in the next out its facilities, in addition to \$120

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New said they were not surprised by the in both states for some assistance to the its workforce by 10 percent to 900 since England's hard-hit shoe industry, stung not surprised by President Rea gan's rejection of import quotas, focused its attention Wednesday on Congress for protection from cheap foreign footwear.

"I think the president is living in the past, like in 1947 when American industry was the strongest and we did not face a \$150 billion trade deficit." said Jeanne Hebert, president of the Shoeworkers of Maine "He is trying to use us an example of

free trade to encourage the rest of the world to open up their markets, and this is not happening," she said. "Japan is sitting back and laughing." Saying import restrictions on foreign shoes would be "detrimental to the national economic interest," Reagan rejected a May recommendation by the

International Trade Commission to limit foreign-made shoe imports to 61 percent of current levels for five years. In a statement, Reagan said, "Protectionism is both ineffective and extremely expensive. ... Thus, 1 am notifying Congress today of my decisiion not to impose quotas on non-

Shoe manufacturers and workers

Corp. will offer early retirement and in Danbury.

ipioyee buyouts to avoid layoffs in a

15 percent cut of its salaried domestic

staff under a plan that also includes

products firm, facing billions of dollars

in lawsuits over a catatrophic gas leak

in the United States, also will free some

Parts of the sweeping financial

changes, particularly divestiture of

some low-growth businesses, started in

the mid 1970s and the plan announced

Wednesday was not related to stagger

earnings of \$990 million, which will

reduce earnings by about \$8 a share

The company asked Wednesday that

The firm plans to buy back up to 10

the trading of its stock be suspended.

Union Carbide said it would take a

ing legal claims, a spokesman said

\$500 million in pension funds.

plant closings to save \$300 million.

president's decision and already had industry. looked to Congress for relief. One shoe thought congressional action would be too little, too late for some hard-hit

Irwin Lacritz, president of Ansewn knew of some companies who would "probably make the decision not to stay

Lacritz, who employs 400 workers and said his business was thriving with feared congressional relief would be less than import quotas. "I think it's going to be more in the

form of donations to people that have been laid off," he said. "It's a shame it's a darn shame. To me, it's like a prolonged death Maine remains the No. 1 footwear

11,000 workers in shoe manufacturing In New Hampshire, 6,450 people are employed in leather-products industries, down 1,400 from 1984 and less than a third of the 20,000 workers employed by the industry in 1968.

About 15 percent of the company

salaried staff positions in the United

trimmed by early 1986 to reduce

overhead, he said.

closed.

States, about 4,000 employees, will be

THE COMPANY SAID IT would close

an unspecified number of plants,

mostly through its divestiture program,

but Failla said the company had not

Failla said employees were notified

by memo Wednesday that early retire-

ment incentives and a "voluntary

severance allowance" program would

be offered to reduce salaried positions.

Specific units of the company to be

few weeks and most staff reductions are

Failla said. Some layoffs "may have to

The financial restructuring will pro-

take place," he added.

decided which facilities might be

Sen, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called

manufacturer, however, said he Reagan's decision a "grave blow to the turer said Reagan's decision would not industrious shoeworkers of New Hampshire and the rest of the United States. He vowed to move ahead "with all deliberate speed" on winning passage Shoe Co. of Bangor, Maine, said he of legislation to give the shoe industry "breathing space to modernize Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., has

Hebert, who said her group represents 11,000 employed shoe workers and 15 to 20 percent its sales abroad, said he 4 000 former shoe workers, said Congress would be "infuriated" by Rea-'I think they're going to jump all over

said he supports the president's

this," she said. "There's going to be a lot of screaming and yelling. Dan Wellehan, vice president and treasurer of Sebago Inc. of Westbrook, Maine, said the consumer argument manufacturing state in the nation, with Reagan used to defend his decision "is just hogwash."

"There's no way in the world any domestic manufacturer can sell his products in Taiwan, Brazil, Japan or whatever (because) they have such There is strong congressional support Wellehan, who said Sebago had reduced

The program together with the

our continuing commitment to

The plan also is intended to increase

'shareholder return while committing

to a goal of environmental protection

and safety in all our operations that is

The company also will make changes

Union Carbide has authorized \$100

ANDERSON SAID THE "MAJOR

impact" of the charges will affect Union

Carbide's petro-chemical businesses

mental protection and safety through-

million already committed for 1985.

in its domestic pension program to

million of surplus funds to the firm.

second to none." Anderson said.

recent reorganization and the upgrad-

ing of our business portfolio is evidence

executive of the company.

HARTFORD - Emery E. St. Martin of the data

processing department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected a vice president.



Emery St. Martin

St. Martin attended accounting and f nance school through the Air Force, completed American Institute of Banking courses and attended classes at the University of Hartford Aetna Insurance Co. and IBM. He and his family

Frank C. Collins Jr. and John W. Shaughnessy .. both of East Hartford, have been named to he East Hartford advisory board of the Savings Bank of Manchester Collins is second vice president of the data

Manchester. Messinger received his bachelor's degree in 1974 from Yale University with premedilumbia University n New York and Harvard University n Cambridge, Mass. He received his medical degree University of Con-necticut School of Medicine in He interned at

Barry Messinger

at the University of Connecticut Health Center it Farmington. He recently completed a fellowship in sports medicine at Sports Medicine Brookline in Boston.

reported lower first-quarter results. Sales for the marter ended July 31, decreased 11 percent to 48,341,000 from \$54,586,000 for the same period ast year. Consolidated net earnings for the quarter were \$4,331,000, a decrease of 25 percent from net earnings of \$5,796,000 for the first quarter of last year. Earnings per share were 25 cents in this year's first quarter compared with 34 cents per share in last year's first quarter The company reported that new orders received in the first quarter of this year were \$46,900,000 compared to \$51,300,000 for the same period last year. Backlog at July 31, 1985, was

inancial statements include its 80 percent share of GST's results.

Business In Brief

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INVITATION TO BID #798 REBUILDING EXISTING

CHIMNEY - MAYBERRY
BCHOOL"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hortford, Ct., will receive sealed
blds for "REBUILDING EXISTING CHIMNEY - MAYBERRY SCHOOL". Bid information and specifications
ore available at the Business
Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or
relect any or all bids or the
right to waive technical formalifies if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot,
Director
Business Services

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BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -ADAMS STREET (R-16) - Special Exception application under Article II, Section 16.15,02(a) to develop a parcel in excess of 4 acres, to permit a use which requires outside stor-age of motor vehicle inventory, supplies and equipment and

There's someone out

INVITATION TO BID
The Monchester Public
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secured at the Business Oflice. 45 North School Street,
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BUSINESS MANAGER
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o/k/a JAMES S. KLAR
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of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
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the fiductory on or before Octaber 25, 1985 or be barred as
by low provided. Sharon B. Preuss The fiductory is: Marjory H. Klar 21 Converse Road Batton, CT 06040 060-08

tember 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at Community Hall to consider and act upon a proposed ordinance that would allow aualitying veterans or surviving spouses an additional property fax exemption in accordance with C.G.S. 12-81 (1). Copies at the proposed ordinance are on file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Botton Center Rd., Bolton, CT 06040. TOWN OF COVENTRY The Town of Coventry is of fering for Auction the following Items:

A list of conditions o equipment, can be picked up at the Coventry Highway De partment, 46 Bradbury Lane mission requests proposals from town planning consultants for work toward completion of an updating of the Bolton Town Plan. Much data collection and rough drafting has already been done. 062-08

> INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following. SEPTEMBER 10, 1985 AC-ALL RENTAL FOR TOWN WIDE LEAF PICKUP

SEPTEMBER 12, 1985
RADIO MAINTENANCE,
POLICE & PUBLIC WORKS
DEPTS. SEPTEMBER 13, 1985 CHENEY HISTORIC RECONSTRUCTION OF ELM & FOREST STREETS The Town of Manchester is on eaudi opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 1724. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at 7:00 P. M., in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: BRUNO DUBALDO - RESUBDIVISION - CONGRESS STREET AND IRVING STREET (D-35) - To resubdivide two existing lots totalling approximately .54 acres, known as Li 88 and Lot 89, to create three lots - 63 Irving Street and th northerly portion of 59 Irving Street.

which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60 spaces - 259 Adams Street. AMDREW AMSALDI JR. - ZOME CHANGE - BIDWELL STREET (A-29) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence B to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 1.2 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the maps included in the petition - 279 Bidwell Street. ANDREW ANSALDI, SR. AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. -ZONE CHANGE - SPRING STREET (A-30) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 25.0 acres - portion of 600V Spring Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during effice beautiful to the communication of the PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of August, 1985.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 30, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

CDC to report to directors on Bennet project

By Alex Girelli

Steven Erie, managing director of Community evelopment Corp., plans to appear before the town's Board of Directors at its Sept. 10 meeting to give the directors a full report on the situation at the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St. Erie said today he will answer any questions

including questions on financing. "We have nothing to hide." Erie said Meanwhile, John FitzGerald, chairman of the Bennet Housing Corp., said this morning the financial books on the Bennet Apartments are open to anyone who wants to inspect them. Erie said anyone who wants to see the financial records should call the West Hartford office of CDC, 354 N. Main St., at 236-6234. At a news conference Thursday,

Republican members of the town Board of Directors

raised a number of questions about the Bennet

project. One of them concerned financing. They asked, "Why has no money been paid to the town from this project in lieu of taxes? The news conference was held by Republican ninority leader William Diana and Directors Donna Mercler and Thomas H. Ferguson in the wake of newspaper stories about complaints by Bennet enants about conditions there

Erie and FitzGerald both said today that no money has been paid to the town in lieu of taxes because the project has not produced enough revenue to provide inds to make the paymen They said the contract under which the town and CDC converted the former Bennet Junior High School

building into 45 apartments provides that the payment in lieu of taxes will be deferred until the revenue: from the project generates money for the payment. Erie said the same deferral applies to land-lease payments the Bennet apartment project must pay to

BHA Associates Limited Partnership, the redeveloper for the project, was billed \$8,264.83 by the town in Erie said the original agreement called for no up in its final form it called for a 1985 payment. In any event. Erie said, the bill has not been paid because the

In addition to the \$8.264.83, the limited partnership has been billed \$55,377.14 for land-lease rental for calendar year 1984 and \$27,688.57 for half of calendar Erie said both those obligations as well as the

payment in lieu of taxes are deferred until revenues exceed expenditures. Erie said there is a mechanism by which Community Development Corp., a partner in the apartment project, reports on finances to the Bennet Housing Corp. He said CDC provides the Bennet Housing Corp, with an annual budget and a mid-year

He said each year the CDC provides the town's Board of Directors with a financial report compiled by a certified public accountant. He said such a report was given to the Board of Directors early this year for operation in 1984

Asked if he had informed town officials that the payment in lieu of taxes would not be made because revenues were not sufficient. Erie said he had informed Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and Finance Officer Thomas Moore orally that the bill was not going to be paid. Both Erie and FitzGerald criticized the Manchester Herald for its Aug. 22 series of stories about Bennet

tenants' complaints. Among complaints reported by the Herald were concerns about leaky apartments door access to the handicapped, poor lighting, inadequate heat and unfinished carpentry. In another development, Ada Sullivan, the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority, said Thursday she feels the MHA should not manage the Bennet Apartments as suggested by two Democrats on the

Labor Day 1985

Board of Directors. Story on page 3.

Monday, Sept. 2, is Labor Day, a legal holiday Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed

State and federal offices: Closed Monday, State Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today and will reopen Tuesday. Auto emissions testing stations will be open all day today but will be closed Saturday and Monday. Post offices: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no regular home mail delivery. Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Saturday and Monday and the bookmobile will not run. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Saturday and Monday. The Booth and

Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be

open Saturday but closed Monday

Retailers: Most stores will remain open Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will also be closed on Saturday. Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Monday. Bars will remain open: Garbage collection: There will be no refuse

ollection in Manchester or Bolton Monday. The collection will be held one day later. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. n Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



Rainy day garb

Susan Booth, co-owner of Helium Hi's, a novelty delivery

business at 413 Main St., dresses "Cindy" for the wet weather

this morning. Today's forecast calls for rain all day and evening,

Pensacola

with partial clearing by Saturday afternoon.

ing two fellow security guards unload ing money from a truck in Sept. 12, 1983

"We know that Victor Manuel Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba." Webster said. The indictment said one of the uspects, Filiberto Inocencio Oieda-Rios, had been told by a representative f the Cuban government, known as Coma, that part of the stolen money

"remained in the custody and care of the Cuban government. At least one arrest was made in Boston and police sources in San Juan said 14 people were arrested and prought separately to the federal ouilding since 3 a.m. Hoods were placed over the suspects' heads and no identification was immediately A pro-independence socialist

monthly, Critical Thought, was also eswoman charged the FBI had unleashed a "wave of terror against the Puerto Rican independence raids in the San Juan areas of Ri

In the northeastern town of Luquillo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - a woman said she heard several shots Authorities arrested at least 16 people today in raids in Puerto Rico and Boston as dozens of FBI agents and police surrounded a two-story building next

for the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from FBI agents wearing bulletproof vests Wells Fargo armored car in Connectiand carrying guns were posted on the cut by Puerto Rican separatists linked rooftops of neighboring buildings and students from a nearby high school FBI Director William Webster said 17 watched. people were being sought in connection Capt. Luis Cruz of the Luquillo police

with the West Hartford robbery, the said agents arrested Ojeda-Rios, known second biggest in U.S. history. Sixteen as the "Cuban G-2," and his wife, of the suspects were named as Blanca Serrano. An FBI agent was his members of Los Macheteros, a terrorist by a stone during the pre-dawn raid in group seeking independence for Puerto the Costa Azul section of the northeastern resort town of Luquillo, where a One of the 17 named in the eight-count neighbor said the couple had lived there ndictment was Victor Gerena, 26, a for nearly six months former Wells Fargo guard accused of More than 20 FBI agents, directed by stealing the \$7 million after overpower

Officials contend

Gerena's in Cuba

John Navarreto, took part in the Luquillo raid, backed by explosives experts and crews aboard a helicopter and a firetruck. Two police patrol cars also were present. A neighbor said smoke poured out of a

bathroom window "as if somebody were burning papers." United Committee Against Repres sion spokeswoman Rita Zengotita said the FBI agents had no search or arrest warrants and she accused them of unleashing a "wave of terror against the Puerto Rican independence

movement. Laywer Noel Colon Martinez, a prominent independence leader, said the raids were aimed against members of the movement, which seeks Puerto Rico's independence from the United

Police said Oieda had links terrorist activities and the murder of a narcotics agent, but they gave no three people were arrested in separate

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Elena gains strength en route to Florida

cane Elena, a potential killer hurricane that sent 120,000 residents and Labor Day holiday tourists fleeing inland from Gulf coast resorts, flung its 100 mph winds and 12-foot tides today toward the condominium coves of the Florida

Hurricane warnings were posted from Morgan City, La., to Apalachicola, Fla., a span of about 450 miles. The storm was not expected to hit land until early Saturday death, and he dispatched 250 National

The hurricane slowed its forward motion today, giving it more time to strengthen over the warm Gulf waters. "Winds are now 100 mph and Elena could become even more dangerous before moving across the coast early Saturday," the National Hurricane Center said in a late advisory. At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of Elena

northerly course today" said the hurricane center. "If this occurs, the threat to southeast Louisiana will decrease and warnings may be lowered there later today Florida Gov. Bob Graham warned residents of low-lying areas to evacuate immediately or face possible injury or

Guardsmen to Pensacola to help with the evacuation Escambia County Civil Defense Director M.K. "Buck" Renfroe estimated that 20,000 people were evacuating Santa Rosa Island, Perdido Key and low-lying areas along Pensacola's Maj. Dick Barlow, an officer with the

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Hurri- 87.5 west, about 160 miles south of Escambia County Sheriff's Department, said a few people chose to remain "There are also indications the on Santa Rosa Island steering currents are changing and the "We have the names of their next of hurricane is expected to make a more kin," he said.

They're staying at their own risk."

said another official. Holiday Inn on Pensacola Beach, told guests to leave the resort Thursday. "It's a heartbreaker to have this weekend disappear like this because of the storm," he said. In Mississippi, Gov. Bill Allain

declared a state of emergency Thursday night for the Gulf Coast counties of Harrison, Jackson and Hancock, and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, calling Elena "a major hurricane," declared an emergency in 14 parishes Alabama Gov. George Wallace also declared an emergency.

said Harrison County (Miss.) Civil more like a Frederic of '79 or a Betsy of '65 - both were killers and not to be taken lightly."

More than 100,000 people shuttered coastal homes, packed belongings and jammed coastal highways along the Gulf coast, where resorts were Jammed with tourists anticipating one last summer fling during the Labor Day holiday weekend. And some 20,000 men on oil rigs in coastal waters also evacuated to safe ground.

Mansions along the Mississippi coast ravaged 16 years ago by Hurricane "People are panicking and heading inland," said Carol Barnette of the Mobile County (Ala.) Emergency Man-

was near latitude 28.0 north, longitude "This is not a super storm Astronauts get ready for satellite repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - again possibly Sunday when they try to Discovery's spacewalking repairmen repair the stranded Syncom 3 radio relay station. communications satellite today for a weekend service call to "hot-wire" the was lowered and the spacewalkers relay station so the Navy can put it to spent 45 minutes breathing pure oxygen As Discovery steadily narrowed the

the shuttle crew trained television

cameras on hurricane Elena for the

second day in a row. Commander Joe Engle said the storm was "spectacular." "It's sure an interesting storm," Engle said as the shuttle raced over the hurricane. "It doesn't have a classic eye yet but it looks like it's trying to

"I've got a lot of (friends) over there in northwest Florida that will be hoping this storm misses them, anyway." On Discovery's lower deck, meanwhile, astronauts James "Ox" van

Earlier, the shuttle's cabin pressure to help flush nitrogen from their bloodstreams, a routine procedure to gap with the target Syncom 3 satellite, prevent the "bends" when working in

ow-pressure spacesuits.

Otherwise, Engle, van Hoften. Fisher, Richard Covey and John Lounge faced a relatively light schedule oday as Discovery relentlessly gained ground on Syncom 3. By 8:30 a.m., Discovery was less than 2,000 miles behind its target and catching up at about 130 miles per orbit. Flight director Jay Greene said the

space shuttle was cruising along in tip-top shape with only minor problems. "Everything's in good shape. We're all waiting for tomorrow." he said. The chase began in earnest Thursday with two rocket firings. A third was carefully checking out the \$2 million planned today to "tweak" the shuttle's spacesuits they will wear Saturday and speed by just 6 mph. Four more rocket

to complete the rendezvous. Back at the Kennedy Space Center. engineers hauled the new shuttle Atlantis to the same launch pad Discovery left Tuesday to ready the untried spaceship for its maiden launch around Oct. 3 on a secret military

launched Syncom 4, a redesigned version of the crippled satellite they hope to repair, and two other communications satellites were launched Tuesday to earn NASA \$35 million in delivery Syncom 3, an \$85 million satellite owned by Hughes Communications I n c. and leased by the Navy, has been

stranded in a useless orbit since April when its automatic self starter failed to engage after launch from a shuttle. For the repair Saturday, which begins about 7:30 a.m. EDT, van Hoften plans to stand on Discovery's 50-footlong robot arm to manually stabilize the 15,190-pound satellite, which may be

firings were planned for early Saturday Because of power problems with one crane, which will slow down its operation, the spacewalk is expected to one as originally planned. Once Syncom 3 is stabilized, a bar will be attached to its side with a fixture tha Thursday, Discovery's crewmen

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will allow the mechanical arm to latch on. Then Fisher and van Hoften will begin installing electronic gear to bypass the faulty automatic timer that

failed to activate the craft in April.

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