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## Feds say heist arrests are signal to terrorists

By Julie Brossy United Press International

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The FBI arrested 14 people in Puerto Rico, Boston and Dallas Friday inthe 1983 robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car in Connecticut by Puerto Rican "Machetero" separatists. But the alleged gunman in the heist was reported hiding in Cuba.

'This prosecution is a signal to terrorists and their supporters that our response to their cowardly acts of violence will be decisive," Attorney General Edwin Meese

FBI agents said a total of 17 people were sought in the case.

A pro-independence socialist magazine, Critical Thought, also was raided and a separatist movement spokeswoman charged the FBI unleashed a "wave of terror against the Puerto Rican independence movement.

The spokeswoman, Rita Zengotita of the United Committee Against Repression, quoted those arrested as describing the FBI action as a "criminal plot" and vowed to press their campaign for Puerto Rico's independence from the United States.

"The FBI agents have arrested us, handcuffed us, taken our clothes and put hoods over our

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spirit," the group's statement

The 12 arrested in Puerto Rico indicted by a U.S. grand jury -were brought before U.S Magistrate Justo Arenas, who heard prosecutors' arguments demanding the suspects be held without bail. Arenas recessed the hearing at defense attorneys' request.

Each was charged with two or more counts of bank robbery, fraud and obstruction of interstate

commerce through threats and violence, Rosario said.

Each count carries a possible \$10,000 fine and 20 years in prison. Noel Colon Martinez, former president of the Puerto Rican Bar Association, charged the FBI agents barged into homes on a

'fishing expedition' for evidence against six independence supporters jailed on criminal contempt charges in the United States for refusing to testify before grand juries. Rosario said the sweep by 200

FBI agents began at 2 a.m. One person was arrested in Boston and one in Dallas. The rest were picked up in Puerto Rico. The Macheteros - "the machete

wielders" — a group seeking Puerto Rico's independence. One of those wanted in the case, Victor Gerena, the alleged gun-

Cuba, Rosario said. Gerena, 26, a former Wells Fargo guard and reputed Macheteros member now on the FBI's most wanted list, is accused of stealing \$7 million after overpowering two fellow security guards unloading money from an armored truck Sept. 12, 1983 in West Hartford,

man in the heist, is in sanctuary in

It was the second largest heist in U.S. history, surpassed only by \$11 million taken from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York in

"This is a unique situation because the Cuban government is involved," said James Greenleaf, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office.

We have identified the fact Victor Manual Gerena is currently in sanctuary in Cuba and a portion of the money taken in the Wells Fargo robbery is also in in Cuba.

he said The FBI arrested Anne L Gassin, 26, at her Cambridge, Mass., apartment without incident and charged her with racketeer ing. Greenleaf said she was not a member of the Macheteros.

Greenleaf said Gassin was involved in laundering some of the \$7

## Elena aims at Florida

## Hurricane mushrooms into a potential killer

By David Tortorano United Press International

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Hurricane Elena mushroomed into a poten-tial killer in the Gulf of Mexico Friday and aimed its 100-mph winds and 12-foot storm tides toward a Labor Day weekend assault on Florida's tourist-rich

More than 600,000 residents and holiday vacationers from Louisiana to Florida fled the storm's burgeoning wrath.

Gov. Bob Graham, saying he feared "the needless loss of thousands of lives," sent 1,600 National Guard troops to direct evacuations of 350,000 people in 13 Florida counties in the path of the 300-mile-wide mass of fury. The hurricane lashed the Florida

coast Friday night with blinding rain and 55-mph wind gusts, bending street signs and flooding roads, and forecasters warned Elena could cause \$1 billion damage when it smashes ashore Saturday or Sunday.

The hurricane, drawing strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico, churned slowly north toward the central Gulf Coast for two days but took a surprising turn eastward Friday and threatened Florida's west coast.

tended east from Pensacola to Tarpon Springs just north of St. Petersburg. Friday night, the storm was 125 miles southwest of Apalachicola, Fla., and moving

'Residents in the newly warned area should evacuate immediately as directed because escape routes could be cut off by morning," the National harricane Center said. The hurricane center declared the storm a "major hurricane on the order of Frederic," which hit the central Gulf Coast in 1979 and killed 13 people along a \$2.3-billion

swath of destruction Forecasters warned Elena could hit the coast with 130-mph winds, 12-foot storm tides and 10 inches of

"If the hurricane strikes the Florida coast, coastal residents face almost certain death, or they can evacuate immediately and

protect their lives," Graham said.
"We're scared of it," said Pat Donnelly, Escambia County civil defense director. "We realize the longer it sits out there and churns around, the bigger it's getting and the more powerful and dangerous

Hurricane refugees jammed highways north and motels were booked solid as far north as

Montgomery, Ala. "We kept traveling until we could find a motel. There were none," said Debbie Goddard of

Destin, Fla. Residents packed grocery stores and stood in line for hours for candles, batteries, canned goods and other supplies. "We've had 14 check-outs going just as hard as we can all day," said Dave Berkes, a supermarket manager in

Tallahassee. The storm began as a disturbance off the coast of Africa nine days ago and grew to hurricane strength as it swept into the Gulf of Mexico early Thursday. Winds grew to 100 mph as the storm turned north early Friday, easing the threat to Louisiana. Missis sippi and Alabama.



Joe Barnett, a resident of Gulf Shores, Ala., eyes breaking waves along a seawall in his hometown as Hurricane

Elena churns in the Gulf of Mexico, picking up strength Friday.

figure near \$79 million

surplus for the fiscal year that ended June a special session if the surplus comes in

## **Bartenders** unworried by 21 age

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Connecticut will follow a trend set by much of the nation at midnight tonight when it raises its legal drinking age from 20 to 21, but many area bar owners and operators say the change does not worry

"I don't think it's going to weaken business," said Glenn Beaulieu, owner and operator of the Main Pub on Main Street.

Beaulieu and others cited a 'grandfather clause" added to the drinking-age bill passed by the state Legislature as one of the main reasons the higher age should not mean great financial losses for bars. The clause allows people who turn 20 before Sunday o continue drinking legally.

"As far as business is concerned the grandfather clause gives us a chance to grow with the change, not get slapped by it," Beaulieu

Although bars might not gain any business as a result of the change in the drinking age, the clause will insure that they won't lose any either, bar owners and

operators said. Some also said they welcomed

the prospect of older customers. We're having problems with teenagers trying to get in and ' said Betty Johnson, manager of the Snaith Cafe in Hartford. "When the older people see younger kids come in, they leave. I'm trying to change the clientele anyway.

But one Manchester bar owner said an older clientele was not necessarily good for business and predicted the higher drinking age would hurt his business

substantially. Philip Pavone, owner of Capone's on Broad Street, said that although older crowds spend more money per person, younger crowds tend to have fewer responsibilities and can spend money more often.

Payone said he once owned a country-western bar that went out of business because his working. adult customers just didn't come in enough.

"These people have to get up and go to work in the morning," he

Pavone was the only bar owner of six contacted by the Herald Friday who said he thought his business would suffer because of the higher drinking age.

Partners Restaurant and Lounge on Oak Street didn't seem too concerned with business dropping as of Sunday. When asked what he thought about the drinking age going up, bartender Bob Connors, 59, said: "That means I can't drink any more."

Most of the bar owners were also in agreement when asked whether thought the drinking age should have been raised. "I don't believe you can single

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## Holiday storms stalk Connecticut

House Republicans that it would be

premature to call a session until final

week, and House Majority Leader Robert

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said they may

trigger a chain of events that will lead to

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S.

Robertson, R-Cheshire, launched the

petition drive after estimates showed the

The surplus figures will be released next

figures on the surplus are known.

e calling of a special session.

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

summon the session

Connecticut had a stormy start to the Labor Day weekend Friday with a tornado that toppled trees reported in East Lyme, while rumbling thunderstorms snarled rush-hour traffic and gusty winds downed power lines around the state.

HARTFORD - Senate Republican

leaders failed Friday in their attempt to

force a special legislative session to

consider how to spend the state's budget

among their ranks but failed to get enough

signatures from Republicans in the House

by the deadline for filing petitions to

The failure of the petition drive had been

Senate GOP leaders had solid support

tornado shortly before 1 p.m., moving west to east near Route 161 north of Route 1 in East Lyme.

Trees were uprooted but there were no reported injuries, a spokesman at the

state police barracks in Montville said.

fails to get surplus session

expected because of concerns among earlier expected.

30 has grown to more than twice what was around \$75 million.

Locks said the report was unconfirmed and added field investigators likely would not be sent to the area because of the holiday and fast-moving weather

The weather service sent a series of England. State police received a report of a storm advisories throughout the day. including a tornado warning at 1:09 p.m. for New London County. The tornado cut electrical power for about 1,700 warning was later extended and finally customers in the Burr Street area near

terminated at 2:40 p.m. Thunderstorms and heavy rain that Parkway.

drenched most coastal sections of New The National Weather Service at London County gradually dissipated and Bradley International Airport in Windsor moved off into Rhode Island, the weather service said.

When lawmakers adjourned their regu-

lar session in June, the surplus was

estimated at about \$35 million, but

legislative budget analysts now place the

by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell

confirm a sizeable surplus, Jackle said

Republicans will hold public hearings to

decide if a special session should be called.

Jackle said he would personally support

If the official figures released next week

Widespread rain then moved into western parts of Connecticut in advance of a low pressure system in western New York that was headed for southern New

United Illuminating Co. said gusty winds downed power lines in Fairfield and Hemlock Reservoir and the Merritt

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Hurricane warnings were exnortheast at 5 mph

Labor Day 1985

Monday, Sept. 2, is Labor Day, a legal

Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no regular home mail Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed today and Monday and the bookmobile will not run. The

Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed today and Monday. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open today but closed Monday Retailers: Most stores will remain open

Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday Some will also be closed today. Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Monday.

Bars will remain open.
Garbage collection: There will be no refuse collection in Manchester or Bolton Monday. The collection will be held one day later. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed Emergency numbers: In Manchester, high-

way, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed

in fact warned of its application

with a specificity that a prospec-

The ruling moves the Idaho Republican a step closer to prison. but his lawyers have promised to appeal the decision by the threeopeals for the District of Columbia. The court found Hansen's arguments for reversal of his viction "without merit" and affirmed the guilty verdict on all

Hansen, 54, a conservative maverick in the House, was convicted federal court in Washington April 2, 1984, of failing to report \$334,000 in income and loans on his

including loans of \$50,000 and 61,503, and an \$87,475 profit from a silver futures investment - all involving Texas oil billionaire \$135,000 in loans from three Virginia businessmen. The Hunt transactions were in the name of Hansen's wife. Connie. He was sentenced to 15 months in

jail and fined \$40,000, but has fails to file this report may be remained free while the case was subject to civil and criminal

that Congress never intended to apply criminal sanctions to the violation of the financial disclosure "Hansen has not only not been surprised by a novel or unexpected The forms for 1978-81 omitted a interpretation of the law, but was

> tive lawbreaker rarely enjoys. Judge Antonin Scalia said in his The court noted that the form Hansen signed contained a warning that-"any individual who knowingly and willfully falsifies. or who knowingly and willfully

Hansen was unavailable for In his appeal, Hansen argued immediate comment, but Frank Campbell, one of his attorneys, said he expects to appeal the ruling o the full court of appeals or the

Supreme Court "We think the issues involved are important enough to warrant appeal, particularly whether Congress ever intended that violations of the government ethics act be subject to criminal penalties," he Hansen, who was supported in his appeal by some 130 members of

Congress, has said he expected the

much authority the Justice De-

partment has in an area where

they were never intended to act,"

"It's a pilot case to decide how

case to go to the Supreme Court.

Hansen told United Press International in May, "Too much is at stake to let it drop." The 1978 Ethics in Government Act requires members of Congress to report all personal and family income and other financial holdings and dealings annually for public inspection. It is not a felony to violate the ethics act, but Hansen was prosecuted under the federal False Statements Act. which carries felony penalties. Despite his conviction, Hansen won the 1984 Idaho primary and narrowly lost the election to Democrat Richard Stallings by 170

votes. Since losing the 2nd District

seat he had held for seven terms,

Hansen has remained in Washing-

GEORGE HANSEN . . appeal promised

## **Peopletalk**

## Loving a good fight

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a possible 1988 emocratic presidential candidate, said he is "kind of amused by the attention given to his exchange with New



nate the federal tax deduction for state Mario Cuomo Petix called him among other things, "a plier of gooey verbal

Cuomo wrote to Petix and scheduled a visit with the editors of the Sunday News and its daily counterpart, The Union Leader, during Thursday's closing session of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors conference in Bretton Woods. He later canceled the planned luncheon. "I'm amazed that New Hampshire has so few problems that they could take this nice little episode and take it so seriously." Cuomo said

### Ailing Amy cancels concerts Three-time Grammy winner Amy Grant was

Thursday at the governors conference. "I'm

ascinated by it and I'm kind of amused."

forced to cancel the last eight shows of her summer "Unguarded Tour" due to a throat Pop-gospel singer Grant, riding the crest of her new single, "Find A Way," completed eight concerts and filmed a video before becoming ill Doctors advised her to cancel appearances in St Louis, Minneapolis, Tulsa, Okla., Richmond, Va.,

Charlotte, N.C., Augusta, Ga., Lincoln, Neb., and Seymour, Wis-



with or without a le 11% unity without a fee-Not allowed at all Not stated likely to approve of the practice, while older individuals expressed a greater

disapproval

18 to 34 35 to 49 50 to 64 65 & older Not allowed at all Not stated The Epool Poll is a daily activity at Epool Center's Electronic Forum, co-ducted in association with the market research time of ASA Associates. Sample 31s was 9.140.U.S. adults, the survey was conducted in June.

## Surrogate mothers get OK

The controversial practice of surrogate motherhood should be allowed, according to more than half of 9,140 visitors polled at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Fifty-three percent of those surveyed approved of the practice, while 33 percent completely

opposed it. The remainder, fourteen percent, either had no opinion or did not respond to the The percentage of respondents who supported surrogate motherhood broke down into 11 percent who approved of it as long as no fee was involved. and 42 percent who supported it without that

Younger respondents were more likely to approve of surrogate motherhood, while older individuals expressed greater disapproval.



## Today in history

lashed New England and coastal areas above photo, surf pounds the shore at of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 the summer resort of Crescent Beach, people dead and causing damage Conn.

On Aug. 31, 1954, Hurricane Carol estimated at a half-billion dollars. In

## Almanac

The moon is leaving fullness. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are jects in motion." under the sign of Virgo. They include educator Maria Montesfrey in 1903, astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell in 1913 (age 72). completed a 52-day journey from every other.'

243rd day of 1985 with 122 to (age 57).

On this date in history: In 1887, Thomas Edison was awarded a patent for the first movie projector, a device he coasts of New York and New called a "kinetoscope," to "pro- Jersey, leaving 68 people dead duce pictures representing ob- and damage estimated at \$500

In 1888, in London, Mary Ann Nichols became the first victim of the grisly murderer known to in 1897, entertainer Arthur God- this day only as Jack the Ripper, / creature is constituted to be (a) In 1903, a Packard automobile profound secret and mystery to

Today is Saturday, Aug. 31, the and actor James Coburn in 1928 San Francisco to New York the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and the

A thought for the day: Charles Dickens said, "every human

## Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain and drizzle ending from the west Saturday followed by clearing. High 65 to 75. Clear and cool Saturday night. Low in the 50s. except upper 40s in the berkshires. Sunny Sunday with a high

Maine: Rain ending Saturday morning then clearing west to east in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday and partly sunny Monday. Highs both days in the 60s and 70s. New Hampshire: Rain ending Saturday morning then clearing

in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s

Mostly sunny Sunday, and partly

sunny Monday. High both days in the 60s and 70s. Vermont: Chance of a morning shower south then clearing Sat urday. Highs 65 to 70. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Sunny and pleasant Sunday. Highs 70 to 75.

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the

70s. Lows in the 50s

Maine: A chance of showers Tuesday, Fair Wednesday, Daily highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s north and lower 50s south. New Hampshire: A chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Daily highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s north and lower 50s south Vermont: Mild with scattered showers Monday, Lows 50 to 55. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of showers and cool Tuesday and Wedne

day. Highs in the 60s. Lows 45 to

## High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Laughlin, Nev Today's low was 33 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

## Air quality

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

## Weather radio

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

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 473 Play Four: 1263 Weekly Lotto: 1-16-17-29-32-39

Other numbers drawn Friday n New England: Massachusetts daily: 4074. Rhode Island daily: 7182. Vermont daily: 934. Maine daily: 108, 5637. New Hampshire daily: 2781.

**EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** 

In Manchester

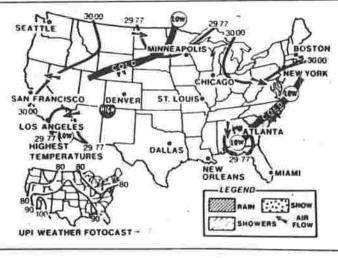


70 to 75. Chance of rain less than 20 percent after noon. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows near 50. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s. The outlook for Labor Day: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Rusconi, who lives on Battista Road and attends Martin School.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows Hurricane Elena in the northeastern portion of the Gulf of Mexico, producing showers, thundershowers and even the possibility of a tornado. Clouds from Elena extend northeastward into the inas producing showers and thundershowers from so Florida to Virginia. A weather frontal system extends from Maine to the Dakotas with a branch from New York to Kentucky producing showers with an occasional thundershower. Mostly fair skies



## National forecast

For the period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, Rain is forecast for parts of the South Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Region. Scattered showers are possible from the Gulf Coast up to the North Atlantic Coast Region. Occasional showers are also possible in the Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures will include Atlanta 88, Boston 66, Chicago 81, Cleveland 77, Dallas 100 Denver 96. Duluth 77. Houston 95. Jacksonville 85, Kansas City 93. Little Rock 98. Los Angeles 82. Miami 90. Minneapolis 85. New Orleans 94, New York 73, Phoenix 106, St. Louis 88, San Francisco 78, Seattle 67, Washington 82.

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Within days after Katherine Muraski took over as

29. state auditors announced that more than \$11,000 in publicity around it caused any changes in people's traffic fines had apparently been embezzled from the attitude toward your office when they have to come here to pay a ticket or appear on some other matter? Allegations that money had been stolen first surfaced A. There have been derogatory comments on

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey is still onducting an investigation to determine who took the money, but in the meantime, Muraski has been trying to revamp and streamline the workings of the clerk's office, which is staffed by eight permanent employees and two temporary ones.

court clerk's office over the past two years

in November 1984.

During an interview at her office Friday, Muraski discussed the impact of the alleged embezzlement as well as several changes that are coming to the courthouse. Those changes, she said, will include computerization, a new magistrate's court that will andle only motor vehicle infractions and a statewid central system for handling traffic tickets. A resident of Coventry, Muraski began working in

he state court system in 1973 as a clerical assistant at the Family Relations office of Hartford Superior Court. She served as deputy clerk at the Manchester court until then- clerk Roy V. Karlson's resignation

Q. How do you like the new job so far?

A. I like it - it's interesting. One thing it isn't is dull - you don't find yourself watching the clock all

the new clerk of Manchester Superior Court on May

the people in this office? A. I think it was a problem some time ago, but I think things have settled down. We really don't have

> time to think about it, to be perfectly honest. But it was hard — it was hard on everyone in the courthouse. I give the staff here a lot of credit for keeping up with the daily business on top of the additional strain of

> > getting heavier. We have the same staff now with two

occasion, but nothing that's really concerned us. Q. Has the case caused any strain or stress among

having to deal with auditors and investigators. Q. We always hear that the courts are facing bigger and bigger caseloads, that court officials are finding it harder to keep up with the work. Do you see that here in Manchester

A. There's no question that our workload has been

courts as when we had when we were in East Hartford with one court. (The court was moved from East

Hartford to Manchester in 1980.) But we've had two temporary people here this ummer, and that's helped on the workload quite a bit. They're leaving, but I think we'll be getting

Q. What is it like for a court clerk who has to be in a courtroom all day and hear about all those crimes that supposedly happened?

A. I think initially when you start clerking in a courtroom - especially an arraignment courtroom some of the stories do get to you. Some of them are really sad. When parents have to come in and stand next to their kids, that gets to you. But after a while, I think, you don't pay attention to it anymore because you have to pay attention to what you're doing - like marking files, marking dockets.

Q. Do you see any changes coming to the court

Project

proceeds

other construction

material is stockpiled

at Charter Oak Park

for installation along

Main Street as part

Porter Street sewer

project. Public Works

of the \$1.6 million

Director George

Kandra said Friday

the new trunk line is

complete. The line,

being completed in

sections, will run

from Porter Street

south and west to

downtown. The line

will replace an old

and deteriorating

Street plant Monday when a state

mediator could not bring the two

sides together. Among other

things, strikers want to require th

company to notify them about an

possible plant shutdown or if work

is going to be subcontracted to

reportedly been viewed negatively

Turkey where she headed the

served as school librarian. She was

vice principal of the institute for 18

years and acting principal for five

years. The institute is a long-

Church Board for World

A member of Center Congrega-

tional Church until her death

established school of the United

mathematics department of the

ployees," Richard Kerner, vice duction workers walked off their

president of personnel, said Thurs- jobs at the company's Regent

About 90 maintenance and pro- company's latest proposal.

After receiving her master of Foster made her retirement home

theology degree from the Hartford with Emily Smith of Manchester.

day. "I guess that would be a

Madore said he would wait to see

how management bargains at

"I basically have to see what

Madore charged Thursday that

Thursday's meeting before he

ment workers hired when the company officials had engaged in join the UAW and have waited

community and to the world."

Foster, a native of Manchester.

Turkey. A gradute of Manchester

High School, she received her

bachelor's degree from Mount

Holyoke College and later taught

Ridge Mountains of North Carol-

ina. She later served as an

assistant in the Bible department

spent 28 years as a missionary in

strike began may become perman-"regressive bargaining," offering since then for a contract. The state

responds with the complaint

settlement. It always is

ing them the next.

about 50 percent

A. Well, the Legislature has passed a law for a new magistrate's court beginning Oct. 1. Essentially, it'll be moving a lot of the motor vehicle business out of the arraignment court and a magistrate will be hearing ill that business instead of a judge. Not all motor vehicle cases will be heard there, but most will.

Q&A: Court clerk revamps and streamlines her office program - mostly ones with a high volume of motor

vehicle cases. And we're also going into computers. The electrical work has to be done and everything has to go out to bid, but we expect to be operational sometime in late October. That will be a tremendous asset.

A. We do a lot of manual work here that the computer will take over. For instance, we have thousands of index cards that we have to file. The computer will do that now. That's terriffic because that time spent filing can be spent with the actual cases. ... Right now, every case has a card file, and at the end of every day we have to mark all those files with a continuance date and refile. We'll save a lot of man hours right there.

### Q. Are there any other changes coming?

A. We're all looking forward to the centralized nfraction bureau, which I'm told will open in October of 1986. A lot of the overburdening we have here is due to motor vehicle infractions. I'll still be handling the court appearances, but all of the fines will be mailed to

centralized bureau in Hartford Right now, each court receives all the fines whenever somebody pleads guilty to a motor vehicle violation. This will be great because it'll take all that

## Manchester In Brief

### MHS work 99.9 percent done

Students returning to Manchester High School this year will not see what has been a familiar sight for the past several years

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee, announced this week that a \$5.5 million renovation project at the school is "99.9 percent complete." For the first time in four years, the school will not have crews working in it when it opens Phillips said a few "finishing touches" need to be completed

and some areas still need to be pointed. He said some improvements, including a new running track, new floor tiles in the corridors and new lighting in the library, were accomplished using funds saved through the rebidding of some of the original Phillips said it was very unusual that the renovation was

ecomplished without the cancellation of some classes. The project was started in December 1981 and was expected to be finished by the start of the 1983-84 school year.

### Maneri named head nurse

Monica Maneri of Manchester, an advanced staff nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named head nurse on unit Second East-A, according to Sandra K. Muller, vice Maneri has held several nursing positions at the hospital since

she joined the staff in 1972. She was appointed an advanced staff nurse under the hospital's Clinical Advancement Program in January 1984. Before coming to MMH, Maneri served as a nurse in three

hospitals in New York. She graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in New York. She is currently pursuing an associate's degree in general studies from Manchester Community College and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Connecticut State University. Maneri is a member of the National I.V. Therapy Association and was involved in the Task Force for Quality at Newington Children's Hospital. She has been president of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children and a recipient of the state PTA award for programming events for the organization.

## Series begins with aerobics

"Aerobic Exercise and Your Health" is the topic of the first program of Manchester Memorial Hospital's new community education series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be in the

hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. Alan F. Krupp, chairman of the hospital's Department of Medicine, will discuss the beneficial physical, emotional and

psychological effects of aerobic exercise The educational series is aimed at giving people an opportunity to hear about and ask questions about the many facets of health

Sessions on a variety of health-related topics will be led by physicians or other health professionals every Thursday evening through Dec. 5, except Thanksgiving.

## MMH offers diabetes course

Manchester Memorial Hospital offers on a continuing basis a five-day, self-care course for people with diabetes. The course is for both insulin-dependent diabetics and diabetics who use other treatment methods. Insulin-dependent diabetics have an extra session to learn self-blood glucose

The goal of the course is to educate diabetics to help them minimize complications and to avoid frequent hospitalizations. according to Frances Idzkowski, diabetes teaching nurse at the hospital. Families of diabetics are encouraged to attend the

classes, she said. The 114-hour afternoon sessions teach basic physiology of diabetes diet exercise and education on self-care, behavior modification and coping techniques.

The course is held every Monday through Friday at 1: 30 p.m. A doctor's referral is needed to enter the course. Interested people should call Idzkowski at 646-1222, extension 2139.

## Calendars

New union proposals to end the

six-day old textile workers' strike

at Pillowtex Corp. will bring both

sides back to the negotiating table

Thursday, a union official said

Robert Madore, financial

ne sent to company officials by

has received a \$75,000 bequest

from the estate of M. Naomi

Foster, a Manchester resident who

money will be used for capital

needs of the hospital, to be

determined by the board of trus-

cause Foster was particularly

specific piece of therapeutic equip-

ment or a cancer treatment room

will be designated in her parents'

tees. The hospital said that be

According to the bequest, the

died in 1984.

memory.

'The company responded that

their position is the same, but that officials to complain.

telegram on Thursday.

## Manchester

Bolton

Town offices closed for Labor Day.

Comment session, Municipal Building first floor, 9 to 10 a.m. Cheney Hall Foundation building subcommittee. Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

## Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library Board of Selectmen public hearing, 7: 30 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Selectmen meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Hall. Thursday Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial

## Andover

District Eight Board of Education Central Committee, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

## At the Capitol

it 9 a.m. in Room W-52.

future directions in the area of at Wellesley College.

Pillowtex talks to resume Thursday

secretary-treasurer for United Board charging the company with their bargaining posture is first," by the company.

Hospital receives \$75,000 bequest

ent workers, prompting union proposals one day and withdraw-

meeting for Thursday." Madore

Officials of Pillowtex, a manu-

were not available for comment

Madore said Friday that al-

though a meeting has been set,

there was a "95 percent chance"

with the National Labor Relations

the union would file a complaint

officials have said that replace-

"Oh yes, they're regular em- .

the bequest will be listed in

memory of her parents, Leona

Foster and Lucius Foster, and

Remembrance in the main lobby of

"We are extremely grateful to

hospital in her will," said Warren

L. Prelesnik, hospital president.

cancer therapy to designate an

appropriate memorial for Miss

We are currently evaluating our

facturer of pillows and comforters,

Friday evening.

Auto Workers Local 376, would not unfair labor practices. Pillowtex he said.

the hospital.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of overnment and political events scheduled in held at 9 a.m., Room E-53. Connecticut the week of Sept. 2. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted:

Miss Foster for remembering the at the Crossnore School in the Blue

Labor Day. State holiday. The jail and constable subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee meets

tion holds a 12:30 p.m. "lemon law" hearing, Room W-56 The Child Support Commission meets at 9

The state Department of Consumer Protec-

The Legislature's Special Investigative Committee holds a public hearing, 9, 15 a.m., Room The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee meets at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the energy assistance program, Room W-56. The Legislature's Regulation Review Committee holds a 10 a.m. workshop on the

Department of Environmental Protection, The state Finance Advisory Council meets at 10:30 a.m. in Room 321. The relocation subcommittee of the Legisla-

The lobster gear subcommittee

ture's Planning and Development Committee meets at 2 p.m., Room W-56.

### Legislature's Environment Committee meets at 7:30 p.m., Osborne Hill School, Fairfield. Thursday A meeting on the Women's Congress will be

The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service holds a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, Ramada Inn, North Haven. The Legislature's Special Investigative Com-

mittee holds a 9: 15 public hearing, Room W-54.

The state Department of Consumer Protec-tion holds a \$730 a.m. "lemon law" arbitration hearing, Room W-56. coordination subcommittee of the Missing Persons Task Force meets at 10 a.m., Room W-52 The Standing Committee on Special Educa-

tion meets at 10 a.m., Room W-56. Results of a market study on intrastate rail commutation in southwestern Connecticut will be released at 3 p.m., Ferguson Library, Broad Street Stamford Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will dedicate the 1985 edition of the Connecticut State Register and Manual to the late Rep.

Pesticide Task Force meets at 1:30 p.m., Room

William R. Cotter, D-Conn., at 4 p.m., Old State

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., sponsors export seminar, 9 a.m. to noon, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 250 Constitu tion Plaza, Hartford

## Fire Calls

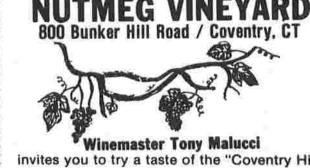
call, 378 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 1:41 p.m. - smoke alarm, 68D Pascal Lane (Town).

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Friday, 10:22 a.m. - medical service call, 165 School St. (Town). Friday, 3:57 p.m. - brush fire, 173 Spruce St. (Town). Friday, 4:15 p.m. - medical call, 291 W. Middle Turnpike Friday, 2:27 p.m. - public (Town, Paramedics).



By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

WEST HARTFORD - It's been two years since Victor Manuel Gerena Jr., a brooding loner with larceny in his heart, stole \$7 million in the second biggest cash robbery in U.S.

While FBI agents rounded up scores of suspects in Puerto Rico, federal authorities also reported the elusive fugitive was given asylum in Cuba along with some of the loot. To some in Hartford's Hispanic neighborhood, where Gerena had lived with his girlfriend, news that he fled to Cuba was reeted with delight. To many Gerena had become a folk hero who robbed the rich, hurt no

one and rose above a suppressive society. The FBI placed Gerena on its 10 Most Wanted List and a \$500,000 reward from Wells Fargo is the largest in history. The robbery is second only to an \$11 million

cash heist from a Sentry armored car courier in New York on Dec. 12, 1982. The notorious 26-year-old was a Wells Fargo guard who turned on two fellow employees with gun as they pulled their armored truck into a est Hartford garage Sept. 12, 1983.

"I'M TIRED OF WORKING for somebody else," he told them, almost apologized for tying them up and then methodically loaded 900 pounds of cash into his rented car and drove off

FBI agents bring boxes to gather

evidence at an apartment in Puerto Rico

where some of the suspects in the 1983

By United Press International

The 17 people indicted in conne

tion with the 1983 robbery of \$7

million from Wells Fargo in West

West Hartford, Conn. A former

security guard for Wells Fargo

· Filiberto Inocencio Ojeda-

Palmer, 35. Vega Baja, Puerto

Rios, 52, Luquillo, Puerto Rico.

· Victor Manuel Gerena,

Armored Service Corp.

Hartford, Conn.:

The abandoned car, with a shotgun inside, was found later in the night outside a motel near Hartford's Brainard Field, a small airport. The soft-spoken, former high school athlete

vanished with \$7.4 million in cash. Ana Elizabeth Soto, 22, his girlfriend of two years, had gone to City Hall that morning to get James S. McKeon, 26, and Timothy Girard, 23, the two guards Gerena overpowered in the

terminal, remember the night well. Gerena was "usually a calm, quiet guy" but 'seemed mad when doing the robbery' according to Girard, 23, who along with Gerena had driven a truck into the garage at 9:07 p.m. Inside, Gerena got the drop on McKeon, pulling the revolver from McKeon's holster from behind. McKeon had arrived earlier with a truck that carried 26 bags containing \$4.9

A safe which McKeon and Gerena opened moments before the holdup began contained nother \$1.5 million

"It is not a joke," Gerena told McKeon, "I have nothing against you, do what I say and you Gerena tied up the two and taped their mouths before giving them an injection,

believed to be aspirin, which he thought would out them to sleep. But both men said they could hear Gerena going back and forth, rolling carts and inzippering and zippering bags that he packed into the trunk of his rented dark green, 1973

It was parked in the rear of the building because of thefts going on in the neighborhood. The car, which Gerena rented from the Ugly-Duckling Rent-A-Car two days earlier was loaded with the unmarked cash.

BOTH GUARDS INDICATED GERENA could have had help, although Girard said, "I'm not sure if someone else was with him or not The Puerto Rican independence group, Los Macheteros, claimed they trained Gerena to carry out the robbery.

James W. Greenleaf, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said Friday the FBI believes Gerena was placed in the Wells Fargo job by the Macheteros "to steal money to support this particular group." This is a unique situation because the Cuban

government is involved," Greenleaf said. "We

have identified the fact Victor Manual Gerena is currently in sanctuary in Cuba and a portion of the money taken in the Wells Fargo robbery is also in in Cuba." Last Jan. 6, three men dressed as the Wise Men handed out \$5,000 worth of toys from a rented truck in a Hartford barrio to mark the Hispanic observation of the Feast of the Three

Los Macheteros later distributed photos of the event, claiming the funds had been provided by Gerena. The group also sent a letter with half a \$10 bill to a Hartford newspaper, contending the bill

was from the money stolen two years ago.

## Ed Meese: We'll stop terrorism

ney General Edwin Meese said Friday the indictments of more than a dozen terrorists for a 1983 Wells Fargo robbery should send a signal the United States is committed to ending terrorism on its

"This indictment is a signal to terrorists and their supporters that our response to their cowardly acts Meese said. "The goal of our terrorism program is to eliminate terrorism from our shores."

"Wise and reasonable persons realize that in a democratic society such as ours, where freedom and iberty thrive, we'll never totally eradicate terrorist activity," he said. "But we are committed to eradicating it to the extent that we can under our laws."

Meese made the remarks following the arrests of 12 people in for the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car in Connecticut. Sixteen of the 17 people indicted in the scheme, five who were still at-large, were members of a Puerto Rican

separatist group known as the 'Macheteros. Meese said the Justice Department put a "massive infusion of resources" into the investigation that resulted in the arrests, "evi- Carlos Ayes-Suarez, 25, Vega ment to respond to terrorism in the

· Luis Colon-Osorio, 35, Barrio Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and FBI Director William Webster echoed Meese's comments and pointed a finger at Cuba for

• Luz Berrios-Berrios, 34, Vega Anne L. Gassin, 26, Cambridge Mass. Gassin is not charged the alleged gunman in the heist.

## **Bay State woman charged** with laundering the money



FBI AGENT JAMES GREENLEAF . holding picture of Gerena

BOSTON (UPI) - A Cambridge woman he FBI says is an "associate" of an alleged Puerto Rican terrorist group was arrested Friday and charged with laundering a Connecticut armored car robbery FBI Agent James W. Greenleaf also said Victor M. Gerena, 27, - the prime suspect in the Sept. 12, 1983 armed robbery of a Wells

· Isaat Camacho-Negron, 38,

Norman Ramirez-Talavera.

Bormquen, Caguas, Puerto Rico.

as a member of Macheteros.

29, Vega Baja, Puerto Rico.

Baja, Puerto Rico.

Fargo truck in West Hartford, Conn., - has eceived sanctuary in Cuba. Gerena, on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, allegedly stole the money after he he overpowered two fellow security guards nloading money from a truck. Anne L. Gassin, 26, was arrested peace-

Wells Fargo robbery were arrested early

Friday.

Seventeen indicted in robbery

Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

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Vega Baia, Puerto Rico.

Avelino Gonzalez-Claudio, 43,

Hilton Fernandez-Diamante.

Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, 33.

• Elias Castro-Ramos, 39, Ca-

Norberto Gonzalez-Claudio,

Orlando Gonzalez-Claudio, 38,

• Ivonne Melendez-Carrion, 29,

ully as she prepared to leave her ambridge apartment for work around 7 a.m. She was charged with racketeering, by laundering "thousands of dollars" taken in the robbery, the second largest in U.S. Gassin appeared briefly before U.S.

Magistrate Lawrence P. Cohen Friday. where she was ordered held without bail pending a Tuesday hearing. Greenleaf declined to offer any details on Gassin, her role or exact figures on how

But he stressed she was not a member of the group by a "known associate of a ticular member of the group." The arrest was made under a 17-count indictment against members of Los Macheteros, which Greenleaf described as ": very violent, clandestine terrorist group" seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

Heavily armed FBI agents arrested 11 people in Puerto Rican raids Friday forning, while five others, including Gerena, were being sought

'The leadership of the Macheteros has been pretty well neutralized," he said. Greenleaf said Gerena was identified as a member of Los Macheteros, who was placed in the job of Wells Fargo guard "to steal money to support this particular group.

"This is a unique situation because the Cuban government is involved," he con-tinued. "We have identified the fact Victor Manuel Gerena is currently in sanctuary in Cuba and a portion of the money taken in the Wells Fargo robbery is also in Cuba," Last April, state workers collecting litter on a highway in Sturbridge, Mass. found

## Gerena 'just a pawn,' police chief says

bandit simply as "Victor," an he was reported to have been given

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

WEST HARTFORD - Victor Gerena, the chief suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, was "just a pawn" of Puerto Rican rorists who were behind the heist, Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Friday.

The veter an police chief said he believes Gerena was approached by the Los Macheteros terrorist cause and pull off the Sept. 12, 1983. robbery in suburban West

just a pawn in the whole thing," Reynolds said. "I think that somebody during that year had got a hold of Victor and just talked the

Reynolds said he believed Gerwhich included others.

Fargo terminal the night of the robbery, but "I'm sure there was a plan there to move the money," In talking about Gerena, Reynolds referred to the suspected five others, including Gerena but

indication of how closely police

"It wasn't Victor, Victor was have gotten to know their chief suspect without ever having seen "We all know him. It's Victor to us, you see him in your sleep, you

Puerto Rican cause into him, can't miss him," said Reynolds, who said West Hartford police worked almost daily for the first ena worked alone at the Wells year after the robbery following up The FBI arrested 12 people who added that there is more work Friday in Puerto Rico, Boston and Dallas in connection with the

robbery. Warrants were issued for

sanctuary in Cuba.

Reynolds said he was pleased with the arrests and "certainly (happy) that we got the cream of the crop in the robbery," referring to Los Macheteros, a terrorist group seeking independence for "It's just one big puzzle really. Many of the pieces were put together today," said Reynolds,

"There will be a lot of work here in the Connecticut area because of the trial. The security, it's going to be unbelievable," said Reynolds

Connecticut In Brief Police plan tough crackdown

State and local police planned a tough crackdown on speeders and drunken drivers over the Labor Day weekend while thousands of union workers and their families prepared for Connecticut's only Labor Day parade, A solemn note was interjected by John J. Driscoll, president of the state AFL-CIO, who noted this year "many working people

have little to celebrate." A dozen bands and 20 marching units representing affiliates of the AFL-CIO will step off at 2 p.m. Monday from State Street and Grand Avenue in New Haven for the 90-minute parade. Traffic was expected to be heavy Friday night and again Monday evening. Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner, a state police spokesman, said police would use patrol cars, unmarked autos, two aircrafts and motorcycles to track down speeders and

### Mansfield plan wins praise

HARTFORD - A much-revised proposal for improving care for the mentally retarded at Mansfield Training school has been praised as a blueprint for the delivery of services to the retarded. In approving the plan, U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan Thursday told attorneys. "Some of the highest diplomats of the world could look at this situation and learn something from how you've handled it."

Since the last version of the plan was released live months ago, major revisions have been made to address concerns about the care of mentally retarded people in nursing homes and regulations governing their removal from institutions. Another section of the plan says all residents will be removed from the second floor of Mansfield Training School's Knight

## School bars child with AIDS

NEW HAVEN - A school superintendent says because of the uncertainty about how the AIDS virus can be spread, he is informing the guardians of child that the youngster will not be allowed to receive a regular classroom education. "I'm really suffering with this situation," said New Haven

Superintendent John Dow Jr. "You want to do the right thing. I'm trying to do the best for every child, but I have to make a decision on behalf of the other children too." Dow said he is reluctant to add to the suffering of children with AIDS Related Complex by depriving them of the educational and social opportunities available only in a classroom.

### Jobless program off the track

HARTFORD - Morris E. Tonken, who retired Friday as chairman of the state's Employment Security Board of Review, says he fears the unemployment compensation program is veering from its original purpose. The 73-year-old Tonken said the program was established to

pay weekly benefits to workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own. However during 10 years as chairman of the last dministrative appeal level for workers seeking benefits, Tonken said he has often awarded benefits to those who

previously would have been ineligible. In doing so, Tonken said he was interpreting legislative changes in state unemployment laws and specifically mentioned the "quits and fires" law.

## Union Carbide making changes

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has made changes in its chemicals and plastics operations, including the reassignment of an executive whose division oversees plants where gas leaks occurred in the United States and India.

The company said Friday that Robert Oldford, who was president of the Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co., will be on "special assignment" at his own request after stepping down

"Bob Oldford has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities at Union Carbide. He deemed it in the best interests of the corporation and his best interests as well," said spokesman Sprick did not elaborate.

## P.T. Barnum's lion is missing

FAIRFIELD — P.T. Barnum might have smiled at all the attention, but a doctor and his wife are not amused by the apparent theft of a massive, hand-carved lion's head once owned by the master showman.

The sculpture weighing more than 400 pounds, one of an identical pair, has vanished from the gates of a mansion in the Southport section of Fairfield. The apparent theft follows years of vandalism and pranks on the property. "It's a conversation piece that everyone enjoys," Dr. Richard

Spector, who owns the 28-acre estate, said of the 3-by-3 foot lion's head which has become somewhat of a tourist attraction over the "Most importantly we just want the damn thing back. The

person or persons who have it don't realize what an important piece is in their possession. They'll hardly be able to get rid of it easily," he said Wednesday.



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country made by working people over the years.

celebrate. Except for some in public-sector jobs,

growing sense of insecurity among most workers.

Fewer and fewer jobs in the private sector can

be considered secure. Management, in general, is

powerful interests are trying to tax job benefits in

While more people are working in Connecticut

are lower-paying than the thousands lost in layoffs

The number of unemployed in Connecticut, as a

percentage of the workforce, has crept upward in

than last year on Labor Day, most of the new jobs

or terminations from the defense, machine tool.

metal fabrication and other industries hurting

IT IS STILL BETTER than the national

average, which remains scarily high in what is

"recovery." This fact exposes what threatens our

workers' feelings of insecurity. Our twin engines

On Labor Day, America pays tribute to its

working men and women. On this, my first Labor

Day as secretary of labor, I am proud to join in

that tribute. American workers and their unions

have played all-important roles in our nation's

history. American skills have been vital to our

their unions have been at the forefront over the

education, and for other reforms that have made

our country the moral, as well as the political and

are proud of what you have done. Your sweat and

sacrifices, and your ingenuity and creativity,

every sense. The dignity of work that you

have been crucial to the building of our nation in

To all American working people, then, I say: We

years in our struggle for greater social and

economic justice, for more and better public

achievements in peace and war. And workers and

of production, agriculture and industry, are badly

considered the second full year of economic

nation's whole economic future. It justifies

hurt by the Reagan administration's

By William E. Brock

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LABOR DAY 1985

knowing how to delegate

By John J. Driscoll

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Many working people have little to celebrate

contradictory policies or, more correctly, lack of

involved) that we could be a major casualty of the

irrational process resulting from high interest

can jobs and services in the trades, which have

been increasing, continue when the money that

The U.S. is already a debtor nation, having to

borrow from foreigners at high interest rates to

pay for our higher federal spending. These high

money supply. Foreign borrowing, soon to total a

dollar's value to increase against other currencies

and makes American goods too costly for foreign

produce in abundance is piling up in warehouses.

unfortunately doesn't imply to most people the

government spends. Organized labor for years

increased in order to pay for defense-spending

increases. We believe this should be done by

absurdity of this great nation's being required to

trillion dollars, has been attracted by the high

interest by the U.S. Treasury. That causes the

purchasers. What our factories and our farms

THE TERM "FEDERAL DEFICIT"

borrow from abroad to pay for what our

has been urging that federal revenues be

raising taxes on those corporations and

We must help more join in the prosperity

Today, in a rapidly changing world, we must not lose sight of these American traditions of integrity

and dedication to superior achievement. As we

face the dual challenges of technological change

and increasing competition from other countries.

labor, management and government must work

together in a new spirit of cooperation to improve

American productivity and quality. We are now

enjoying a resurgence in our economy, to which

contributions, and whose results in terms of more

jobs and higher purchasing power are being

enjoyed by most American workers and their

OUR TASK NOW must be to help more

Americans join in this prosperity, and we must

must, among other things, provide training for

those who lack skills compatible with today's

technologies, and we must take steps to create

work together to keep the gains we have made. We

more opportunities for our young workers who are trying to gain their first foothold in the world of

American workers have made major

interest rates are maintained by the Federal

Reserve Board, which also is restricting the

rates and the so-called "strong" dollar. How long

Connecticut so much depends on export

manufacturing (an estimated 100,000 jobs

any coherent policy.

pays for them is drying up?

Jack Anderson

aterial crumbles with age.

reacted to potentially ruinous payoffs by raising their premiums. But in the case of asbestos removal, which entails the threat of injuries or illness that might not surface for years, and are thus difficult to plan for actuarially, the companies have simply canceled the

insurance, but at an extremely high premium: 20 percent of AMCAT's revenues. That's almost 10 times the premiums it had been paying. "It has practically destroyed the company,' Nozko told our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar. "We will make

that 40 million youngsters are being exposed to asbestos danger, and said asbestos removal contractors "must be insured." The insurance crisis has not gone unnoticed at the White House. The situation was outlined in June in a Cabinet Affairs Memorandum distributed to several

So far, the Reagast administration's response has

Kasten, R-Wis., which would establish a pool of funds to provide insurance coverage. But the bill has failed to get out of committee On the junket trall

"Despite the absence of many officials because of

The lawmakers' entourage, which included five wives, 13 aides, including a Navy doctor, also laid a wreath at the new Vraca World War II memorial overlooking Sarajevo, and lunched with Yugoslav officials in the villa of the late Marshal Tito. The delegation included Reps. Melvin Price, D-III:

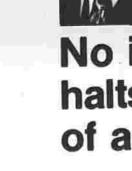
William Dickinson, R-Ala.; G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.; Floyd Spence, R-S.C.; Bob Stump, R-Ariz.; Roy Dyson, D-Md.; Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas; William Carney, R-N.Y.; Herbert Bateman, R-Va., and Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz.

Check-bouncing blues

Our report last month on the way banks pocket millions by making customers wait several days while good-as-gold government checks "clear," brought an outpouring of mail. Some of it was from bankers, who protested that the waiting period is necessary to protect them from check kiters and plain

But most of the response was from bank customers,

In a recent column on air traffic safety, we left the



WASHINGTON - Removal of asbestos material from thousands of the nation's schools has come to a virtual halt because insurance companies are canceling the policies of the firms that do the messy and dangerous job. This means that millions of American children will continue to be exposed to the risk of cancer and asbestosis as the fire-retardant

"The plight is a most serious one in this nation, with more than 31,000 schools, to say nothing of 1,400 governmental buildings and hundreds of thousands of private structures, which contain asbestos and must have it removed," Henry Nozko, president of AMCAT, a leading asbestos-removal company, warned White House officials recently in a private letter we've seen.

In other high-risk areas, insurance companies have

"CIGNA Insurance Co. precipitously canceled all of AMCAT's insurance - liability, property damage, auto and others - because they wanted no part of insuring anyone who removes asbestos," Nozko wrote, adding: "AMCAT's insurance agents went to more than 80 insurance companies in America and found that none are interested in underwriting this

AMCAT finally found one company that would sell it

no money this year." Nozko said that hundreds of removal firms have had their insurance canceled, either immediately, like AMCAT's, or when the policies expires. "It's a disaster: there are no two ways about it," he said. In his letter to the White House, Nozko said removal

of asbestos from schools is "a serious national problem, which is now at a standstill unless government intervention resolves (it)." He estimated

lederal agencies for comment. Officials familiar with the problem confirmed that many asbestos-removal firms are also having difficulty finding affordable

It evidently took some effort, but Yugoslav officials managed to scare up enough dignitaries to occupy a group of House Armed Services Committee members for one day after they sampled the tourist delights of the ancient resort of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic coast.

the traditional August summer vacation," a confidential State Department trip summary reported, "the Yugoslav hosts worked up a full program and turned out a good delegation for the talks and luncheon on Sarajevo Aug. 5."

Footnote: A member of the delegation said:

"There's no question that there is free time on trips like these. There is also free time back home. The real issue isn't whether someone spends an hour in the pool, but whether he does his homework and gets the most out of the hours of meetings we have each day. Some members do, some don't.'

who told horror stories of Social Security and other checks that "bounced like they were made of recycled basketballs," as an Arkansas correspondent put it. A Maryland man said his bank actually admitted that a deposited check had cleared — but still socked his wife \$80 in overdraft penalties on the checks she had written against the deposit.

House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., also got some mail, and has now obtained 138 co-sponsors for remedial legislation.

mpression that there are only six Air Route Traffic Control Centers in the nation. Actually, there are 20; the six we identified, including the one at Islip, Long



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economic leader in world affairs.

## Reagan on apartheid: a potential problem

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, who has had similar problems in the past, has run afoul of the facts again with the assertion that South Africa has eliminated apartheid - official racial segregation - in public

"They have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country - the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated. That has all been eliminated," Reagan said in an interview with Atlanta radio station WSB last week.

The statement came at a time when Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa is under increasing fire.

In the midst of a wave of unrest that has claimed more than 600 lives in less than a year, Reagan said his policy of

P.W. Botha, voiced by national security which has been rarely granted. adviser Robert McFarlane and Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker. Reagan praised the Botha government as "a reformist administration" that had only meant to refer to progress in

now have the ability to form their own apartheid." labor unions, buy property in heretofore white-only areas, own businesses in 40 white-dominated districts and enter into interracial marriages.

However, senior administration officials concede South Africa has done little to dismantle the fundamental barriers to the stated U.S. goal of "political rights, justice and equality" for the country's 23 million blacks.

While some of the reforms mentioned by Reagan have been promised, few the sanctions bill," a reference t have been put into effect. Blacks are pending legislation to restrict U.S. barred from buying property in white-

And despite signals of U.S. disapnesses in white-dominated districts pointment with South African President only with government permission,

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the president deserves continued American backing. major cities such as Pretoria and Capetown, where there has been "a step REAGAN REPORTED that blacks in that direction to remove barriers of

When asked if Reagan believed segregation had, in fact, been eliminated, Speakes replied, "Not totally,

THE REV. JESSE JACKSON theorized Reagan either was "misinformed" or "trying to misinform the American public to justify making apartheid tolerable and justify vetoing business dealings with South Africa.

While a weak grasp of the facts led to previous gaffes over control of nuclear weapons and overgeneralization may explain his reference to "so-called communists in China," it may have been the president's indefatigable optimism that prompted Reagan to see things in South Africa not as they are, but as the United States would like them

Norman D. Sandler writes for United

Reagan's remarks may have had a

This means tax reform, and the AFL-CIO

fair. It is neither.

supports it, but not by another disguised blow at

the progressive nature of the federal income tax

by claiming this regressive taxation is simple and

We don't honor the men and women of labor by

paid health and life insurance. That means simply

federal revenue from those less able to provide it.

As Congress goes back to work this Labor Day,

let us, in chorus, ask our Connecticut delegation to

work for trade-reciprocity legislation, as the first

step toward bringing about fairness for American

exports. At the same time, let us ask Congress to

take steps to lower basic interest rates. These two

steps would make possible a revival in sales for

Then let Congress work for real tax reform, based on the American principle of ability to pay.

Let our lawmakers present the result to the self-

proclaimed budget balancer in the White House.

and give him a chance to make good on his own

These are practical ways by which Congress

John J. Driscoll, president of the Connecticut

State AFL-CIO, soon will be retiring after 20 years

management to try to meet these challenges, so

that more and more American working men and

women can live better and richer lives. On future

Labor Days, I hope we can look back and say that

William E. Brock is U.S. secretary of labor.

we have accomplished our goals.

could give all workers a powerful reason to

farm and export manufacturing production.

deciding for the first time, as the president's

"reform" plan would do, to tax their employer-

a cut in workers' pay in order to provide more

All this may be forgotten as Washington awakens from its annual August slumber, but Reagan's comments also may have complicated the administration's task of keeping pressure on the Botha government to reform and slowing the drive in Congress for economic sanctions.

THE TIME YOU OF US FROM

other people knew you the way I

"I wish a lot more people knew

Elliott isn't suggesting that stories of FDR's long-term affair with Lucy Mercer are false. He readily admits that Ms. Mercer visited his father in the White

BUT HIS DESCRIPTION OF "the very warm feelings between my parents" reveal more of a olitical than an emotional partership. "She just practically killed herself dashing around the ountry and dashing to the theaters of war, reporting back to him on all of her impressions and particularly her contacts with of the most value to father and most appreciated by him."

... with mom in 1912

Roosevelt follows Truman

with presidential whodunit

biography - to reach an audience that likes to read mysteries and action books."

The first family is at its Hyde He is not implying that his Park estate when shocked by the mother ever posed any competition to Miss Marple. That part is "pure, utter fiction." The idea garded neighbor has been charged in a multimillion-dollar stockcame to him, he recalls, because, embezzling scheme. From the When we were growing up my mother was the type... that had this amazing ability to find out when we start, the case against Alfred Doolittle Hannah seems airtight. did something wrong and were but when he apparently commits suicide, even Sherlock Holmes trying to hide it from our parents. She always knew about it almost would have been discouraged. Needless to say, the first lady the minute it happened. It became quite amazing to us how omniscient she was Roosevelt admits to another

THE ACTION, WHICH EVEN-TUALLY encompasses conspirareason for writing this book and its predecessor, "Murder and the First Lady." Recent books trying to finance the Third Reich. seldom lags - especially when especially Joseph Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Eleanor and Guardia, Supreme Court Justice Franklin" - have portrayed his Louis Brandeis, Rep. Sam Rayparents' marriage as a loveless sham, kept alive in the interests of burn and Securities and Exchange the children, propriety and Frank-Commissioner Joe Kennedy pop in lin's political amibtions. to offer counsel.

In a recent interview, 75-yearold Roosevelt - whose colorful career has included stints as brigadier general, mayor of Miami of the board of an organic fertilizer think of anything you ever did just company - explained why he for the glory of it. I wish a lot of "My purpose is... to reach a do." wider audience of people who

Books

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FDR and Eleanor.

THE HYDE PARK MURDER. By

Elliott Roosevelt. St. Martins.

Few presidential children seem able to resist the urge to write about their famous parent. Elliott

Roosevelt has written several

non-fiction accounts of life with

daughter, who has produced a

string of best-selling, set-in Wa-

shington murder mysteries, Elli-

ott, the fourth of the Roosevelt's six

children, has just published a different sort of whodunit.

Eleanor as chief sleuth and fea-

tures a cast of supporting charac-

ters drawn from the pages of

"The Hyde Park Murder" stars

Taking his cue perhaps from Margaret Truman Daniel, Harry's

Fast brings back Lavette family

When Elliott speaks of "disagreements" between his parents. he means political disagreements: "My father was more pragamatic, was way ahead of my father because he felt that the country wasn't ready and couldn't politi cally get across what was later Elliott also wants to erode the

stereotype of his mother as a prude. Once Eleanor escaped the clutches of her domineering mother-in-law, he explains, "she became a very worldly person. With this in mind, he has her mingle with a call girl, a stripper and the sleazy frequenters of a

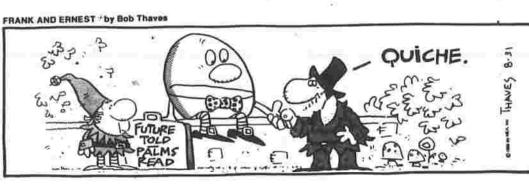
personal life the first lady adhered to a Victorian moral code. "My mother used to back Margaret Sanger on her Planned Parenthood program. Yet, one time she was talking to my sister and she The fictional exchanges between displayed her utter ignorance Franklin and his Babs, as he affectionately calls her, have a about any kind of contraception. She had absolutely no knowledge much different tone. In the book, except to follow the old ... method of Franklin says to Babs: "I can't abstinence. Yet she was advocating Planned Parenthood for the

Roosevelt has already delivered to his publisher the third mystery

individuals. These were the things ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson



WHATEVER YOU DO, JULIAN, REMEMBER, ONLY FOOLS) DON'T BE A POP-OFF! MAKE POSITIVE





OH, YES! MY HEART IS JUST GOING THUMPETY-



## Astrograph



9. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

3. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER

Kinder (Clarkson N. Potter, y Arkady N. Shevchenko (Knopl, 18,95)

8. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST . MOUNTBATTEN by Philip Ziegler (Knopt, \$24.95)

10. SMART COOKIES DON'T Sonya \$15.95)

than theirs. Don't make an issue of this because all will even out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev.22) Substantial achievements are possible today, pro-Score 1, 1985

Conditions look extremely favorable in the year ahead for developing income from a source other than your normal channels. Search for new ways to make money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to come from situations that others have begun. You'll be invited in because you answer a special need. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o· this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with friends today, your authority to others could dilute.

Score are possible today, provided you don't lose faith in your own abilities. Reject all forms of negative input from so they are it lose as well as others.

AGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive involvements with friends today as well as others.

AGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive involvements with friends today will be more enjoyable for everyone concerned if they aren't taken seriously.

Play the game for the game's sake.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be concerned in the year of take credit for something you've accomplished.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be gative thinking of others put a damper on your aspirations today. You can aschieve what you believe, even if they can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important achievements are possible today, provided you match your methods to your optimistic projections. Don't let doubts do you in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with friends today, your hard feelings could achieve in the put from yourself as well as others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary for you to protect your self-involvements today accomplished.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be concerned if you conduct business today will be not everyone will be not everyone to the put from yourself as well as others.

TARRUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary for you to encessary for you to

## Bridge

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Opening lead: •A

If you tend to see trees more often than forest, you had better start underbidding a little. South was super-aggressive to bid on over four hearts, and Blackwood really didn't help him. It did not matter that his side was not off two aces. What the slam would depend upon was the heart and club strength in North's hand. At best, South could have bid five hearts over four, leaving the final decision to North. Instead, South prodecision to North Instead, South pro-

It was only

bridge. He tried a practice finesse. East happily gobbled up the king of diamonds. Later on, when the club

finesse worked, declarer was down It is true that declarer would save something if West held the diamond king and East the club king - one trick. But with the situation turned

because the boss tees off on som



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\$17.95. 321 pages. Fast nor his readers have lessened their interest in the Lavette Immigrants" (1977), Fast's ar- celebrating her 60th birthday with resting tales of the family's great reluctance. Despite confortunes and misfortunes now span tinued protests to family, lovers five novels. Following "The Immi-

Throughout the series, Dan's headstrong, activist daughter, tion. She assisted striking dock workers in San Francisco, was a courier in Nazi Germany for communist friends of her first

Crossword

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miscellany

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30 Rise and fall

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14 Group of nine

17 Horned viper

26 Noun suffix

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Howard Fast, Houghton Millin, prison term for refusing to speak to immersed in a gripping, life-threatening crisis overlaid by a congressional committee led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. During the Fast's political commentary Vietnam War she founded the As the novel closes, Barbara is becoming involved in yet another As this novel opens she is worthy cause. She is also drawn faced by both her physician son

grants" came "Second Genera-tion," "The Establishment," "The busy as ever pursuing the demands are detailed but not necessarily

of the active social conscience. Fast) a platform for decrying the ills of contemporary society. The campaigns also afford both the opportunity to ruminate on the situation in El Salvador, where Barbara finesses an assignment as

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Speeds

48 Drying kiln

46 Racetrack term

49 Military fugitive

women 38 Actress Merkel

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Armed Forces Day is celebrated on the third Saturday, in May. WHAT AMERICANS

and her favorite nephew (key

other family members and friends

ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Double day, \$17.95) 2. SKELETON CREW by Stephen King (Putnam, \$18.95) 3. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95) . THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putna

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it seems like forever before the elevator comes to take me to the seventh floor. People call me on the phone and we've finished saying anything that makes any difference 10 minutes before we hang up. Some of these things may be just a

repeat themselves as if they didn't really believe you heard what they said the first three times they said it. "Why don't we meet tomorrow at noon?" someone

"Fine," I say, "Tomorrow at noon." "OK, then," they'll say, repeating what we both just said. "I'll see you tomorrow at noon."

It takes too long to buy things in a store. It's not unusual to wait in line at the supermarket checkout counter with eight or 10 people ahead of you with full shopping carts. In the department stores, it's often difficult to find a salesperson and then no matter how you want to pay for your purchase, it always seems like the clerk has to fill out a lot of forms. They're even

One problem we all have is saving some periods of free time when we don't really have to do anything. In order to have that time, we have to save it by getting through the rest of the day quickly.

In the past year, I've been to three funerals and two weddings. All five seemed endless. Nothing that was said or done at any of them couldn't have been done shorter and more memorably in half the time.

Business meetings are tedious and interminable. I've only been to half a dozen business meetings in my life but I sympathize with President Reagan. They say he has a tendency to doze off during long meetings. Not being president, I've always made a desperate attempt to stay awake in the meetings I've attended

but it wasn't easy. Company banquets at annual meetings are among the longest things in my life. I attend three or four of these a year and they are endless. They almost always run behind schedule from the beginning. If cocktails are supposed to be served from 6 to 7 p.m., they last until 7:30. If dinner is supposed to start at 7 p.m., it begins at 8: 10. If the speaker is supposed to talk from

The older you get, the more precious time becomes to you. I'd like to have some time-wasters eliminated,

# FOCUS / People

Joan Baez

is singing

'80s blues

NEWPORT, R.I. - After six years in Europe

The voice is still there, richer and stronger than

Baez, an activist since her teens, has found a

Three weeks after she kicked off the Live Aid

concert in Philadelphia, Baez made a sentimen-

tal journey home to Newport, where her career

was launched 26 years earlier. She was a barefoot college dropout, age 18, who

drove to the very first Newport Folk Festival in

1959 in a converted hearse. Folksinger Bob

Gibson invited her on stage to sing two numbers.

Baez did "Virgin Mary Had One Son" and "We

Are Crossing the Jordan River," wowing the

crowd of 13,000 and winning acclaim from the

critics for her crystal-pure soprano voice. Her

history of the world," Baez said, reminiscing this

August at the 1985 revival of the Newport Folk

WITH MORE THAN two dozen albums behind

her, she hasn't released a record in the United

States in five years. It has been 10 years since her

last hit, "Diamonds and Rust," rode the charts.

from the old Newport Folk Fests, when the civi

rights movement and the Vietnam War gave the

The homecoming this summer was a far cry

This time out, Baez blended old and new. In

addition to the classic labor organizing song, "Joe

Hill," which she performed at Woodstock in 1969,

Baez sang of the threat of wars in outer space, of

She also sang her new tune, "Children of the

'80s," which has been released in Europe and

went gold in France. It speaks to the need for a

"I think the young people have had a cocoon, a protective layer, around them. We don't even

know what's going on in their hearts and minds,"

children of the '80s. Music is bound to reflect the

times, and the times are chaotic and cosmic and

away from reality, (towards) aerobics and

jogging and feeling good about yourself.
"I call these days 'in the meantime'.... What we

Folk music isn't the route to the Yuppies, the

U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, of terrorism.

Festival, where she was a headliner

lolkies a far different message.

cause for today's young.

"I thought it was the largest crowd in the

ever, for this enduring Sad-Eyed Lady of the

Lowlands, as Bob Dylan once dubbed her in song

new generation to tap with her concerns about the

homeland, folk singer Joan Baez is back.

state of the world - and the future.

By Ken Franckling

## U.S./World In Brief Riots continue in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rock-throwing youths oted stores and clashed with police for a third day Friday in segregated townships near Cape Town, and Bishop Desmond 'utu warned it is "difficult to believe that peaceful change is still

President Pieter Botha declared a state of emergency July 21 to clamp down on protests against the white-minority govern-

## Heart patient still exhausted

Michael Drummond, 25, of Phoenix, showed no signs of Nina Trasoff, spokeswoman for the University of Arizona Medical Center where the polyurethane device was implanted in a four-hour operation Thursday, said Drummond was worn out from his earlier battle against death but was clinically stable.

The flames, in timber and sagebrush, destroyed 15 homes

Thursday night, and some 130 people living near the fire were vacuated to a high school. Okanogan County Sheriff John Johnston said in Tonasket that to 30 familes were evacuated from the Methow Valley area

## Shuttle crew set for spacewalk

their quarry. Discovery's astronauts gained steadily on the disabled Syncom 3 Friday and readied their spacesuits for Saturday's daring spacewalk to "hot-wire" the marooned Two rocket firings kept the shuttle in a slightly lower

dormant Navy communications station and bring Discovery alongside about 8 a.m. EDT. James van Hoften, a PhD engineer called "Ox", and William Fisher, who was an emergency room doctor before joining NASA, plan to spend more than six hours working outside the

shuttle manually hauling Syncom out of orbit and bypassing its The three new satellites the astronauts launched earlier in the mission were reported in good shape Friday, either in stationary

BONN, West Germany - East German spies are probably still lurking in high positions in the West German government, the ousted chief of Bonn's communist-infiltrated intelligence service

the respected Bild newspaper. "One simply must conclude this when one looks at the way that

The government said Hellenbroich was sacked because he bore responsibility for the defection to East Berlin of Bonn's top has rocked West Germany.

## Israel jails 14 Palestinians

JERUSALEM - Israel jailed 14 Palestinians on the occupied West Bank a day after detaining 15 others under a new policy

security situation in the area through the removal of inciting

On Wednesday, 15 Palestinians on the West Bank were placed on "administrative detention" for six months. Three others were ordered deported on charges of incitement, sabotage and membership in Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had said Wednesday that new measures would be imposed to combat a wave of anti-Jewish attacks by suspected Palestinian gunmen in the West Bank area. Fifteen Jews have been killed in the last 17 months, four of them

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customers, M.S.B. will be open

Main Office Open 9-12 Saturday group is not performing for the public at the moment. Rather,

> full-time jobs now," he said. group's manager Faries. Her husband Andy Faries, plays the bass.

Scott Michael Perron is vocalist and Jeff Pepin plays the drums. Bob Whittemore is the

dream to put a band together,' Sossin said.

a studio in Manchester at a

location the group keeps secret. "I'm the brains of the group but without them, I'd be crying alone in a room," Sossin

He praised each of the members of Traveler, before and after they performed one of his original songs.

"We're putting a lot of hope on 'Mystery of Love' and 'Losing Tract,'" Sossin said. While he's written many songs,

Sossin isn't one to hide his light under a bushel. The quality and originality of Traveler's music should make the

group succeed, he said. He isn't one for gimmicks or unusual clothef, either.

sneaks. We're ordinary people. We don't use drugs and don't drink at rehearsals. Because we have a wide age range, 20 to 33, we'll appeal to different generations. We're not thinking of getting a Mercedes comfortable living," Sossin

Why Traveler? locked in until we could come up with the name, Traveler, Holly Faries said. Members hope their talent will enable them to travel far in the world



Members of the band, Traveler, are, from left, Scott Sossin. Sossin writes all the band's music and lyrics.

## Mixed economic reports split experts

**U.S Merchandise** 

**Trade Deficit** 

index of leading indicators, mirroring an aimless economy, edged up just 0.4 percent in July while the month's trade deficit topped \$10 on and factory orders fell, the government Mid Friday.

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The sensitive composite index could not sniff any new trends in the wind, like the kind of economic rebound in the second half of this year necessary to make White House forecasts come Only two of the 11 indicators that make up the

composite - stock prices and money supply could muster enough energy to move more than one-tenth of a percent The report widened the differences among economists in the Commerce Department

1970s while politically appointed economists think new, unusual factors can still spark a In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the indicators 'posted another solid advance" and, combined with employment, auto production and home sales figures, "show an economy that continues

where career experts - discouraged from

talking to reporters - believe the economic

expansion is maturing along the lines of the mid

order to maintain our rate of steady growth and greater economic opportunity for all Ameri-Speakes also noted that July's trade balance

figures showed the smallest monthly deficit The Census Bureau reported Friday that the July trade deficit reached \$10.5 billion. The extent of improvement from the June total of \$13.4 billion — the second highest on record was mostly irrelevant for analysts who do not

expect any fundamental improvement in the "Although the trade deficit declined in July most of that is due to slower economic growth in the United States which has caused imports to taper off slightly," economist Jerry Jasinowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers, said. "The July trade numbers do not

trade picture." he added. Jasinowski thinks the economy is growing at about the same slow rate in the third quarter as it did in the second.

The trade figures did show the heart of the ndustrial economy's problem, the purchase by Americans in July of \$19.8 billion worth of goods manufactured in other countries. That was \$7.8 was pegged at 168.7 in July compared to a base

States was able to sell as exports. Bureau issued a third report Friday showing new factory orders declined 1.3 percent in July after two months of increases

New Factory Orders

Down 1.3%

in billions of dollars.

billion less than in June, after seasonal adjustment. The industrial economy has been nearly motionless this year, getting only 1.2 percent more orders during the first seven months than in the same period of last year. The average of 500 common stock prices and the expansion in the money supply were among six indicators that contributed a little positive direction to the index of leading indicators. Also

New orders were worth \$195.6 billion, \$2.6

slightly positive were the trend of new claims for unemployment benefits, an improvement in new business formations, an expansion of outstanding credit and new orders for consu-Slightly negative were three indicators: the softening of raw materials prices, a drop in

orders for factory equipment and a decline in building permits, the Bureau of Economic Analysis said. Two other indicators were unchanged

The composite index of leading indicators

## Moscow blasts Reagan on S. Africa

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union delivered its harshest attack on U.S. policy toward the white-Africa Friday, accusing President Reagan of making a "mockery of the tragic position of the African

majority."
An official government stateent, read at a news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters. called for an immediate end to apartheid, calling it "that most disgraceful manifestation of racial oppression, an open crime against humanity, a flagrant mockery of

It said without American sup-port, the government of President

**Obituaries** 

Robert Wood VanCamp

Robert Wood VanCamp, 66, of

East Hartford, husband of J. Leslie

VanCamp, died Friday at Hartford

Peter L. VanCamp of Manchester.

was active in the East Hartford

He also is survived by two other

sons, John F. VanCamp of Hart-

ford and Michael L. VanCamp of

Middletown; a daughter, Vicki L.

ticket agents reported brisk sales

Friday with some people waiting in

lines to a buy a chance at winning a

record Lotto jackpot of more than

"It's been tremendous," said

Renato Fusco, owner of the R & A

l'obacco Shop in downtown Hart-

ford, which sells tickets for the

weekly Lotto game. "I"ve had a lot

of people out there. Everybody

A spot check of lottery agents

around the state showed heavier

elling twice as many tickets as

The lack of a first-prize winner

for the previous three weeks

aused this week's Lotto jackpot to

swell to more than \$8 million, said

J. Blaine Lewis, director of the

\$8 million but particularly because

If only one bettor matches all six

numbers, an \$8 million jackpot

year for 20 years, minus 20 percent

'It's definitely going to be above

than normal sales, with some

agents reporting that they were

wants the \$8 million."

Special Revenue.

than \$8 million.

Democratic Town Committee.

He was the father of

policy of racial discrimination against the 22-million black The authorities of the republic of South Africa would not be able to disregard so impudently the world public opinion, had they not felt

support from influential Western patrons, above all the U.S.A.," the statement said. It accused Washington of "hypoerisy," saying it arbitrarily applied sanctions against nations outright mockery of the tragic with whom it disagreed, while "not

moving a finger" against the Pretoria regime.

VanCamp of Portland; and four

t 10 a.m. at the Newkirk &

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn

made to the East Hartford Emer

Pieter Botha could not enact the earlier this week that were later theid policies. clarified by the White House. Reagan said segregation had been eliminated in the nation, but the two days of racial violence since White House clarified that to mean the imposed a state of emergency only in certain areas. "The statement by the U.S

president to the effect that segregation has been eliminated in the republic of South Africa and the whole question allegedly boils down to the desirability of perfecting democracy in that country is an position of the African majority,

"According to the president

The government statement con- democracy is already there and it demned remarks made by Reagan gets along with racism and apar-

> Holland, who passed away Sep-Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger everyday

gency Medical Services, care of Town Hall, 740 Main St., East

Record state jackpot away August 31, 1983. brings out the bettors since you died And all we have left The pain and sorrow HARTFORD (UPI) - Lottery for taxes. If more than one person matches all the numbers, the But the memory of you jackpot would be divided. will never die Ticket agents had sold more than Family and Friends

to keep us healthy and alive and it helps when we relive your memory together

2 million tickets from the start of usiness Friday through midafternoon, and Lewis said the state expected ticket sales for the week to hit a record of about 5 million. The state has sold an average of about 2.5 million tickets weekly over the past month. The previous record was 4.1 million tickets sold

Jesse Amsel, owner of the Silas Deane Package Store in Rocky Hill, said ticket sales were "very heavy," with many people who hadn't bought tickets before placing bets this week. You have a lot more new people

who usually don't get interested until it gets up there, \$4 million, \$5 illion or more," he said. "We have customers on the

will reach) \$9 million," said Lewis, who added the jackpot probably will come out "closer to \$9 million The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 1, 16, 17, 29, 32 and 39. Lottery officials won't reason for the rush was obvious. know until Saturday whether any pettor matched all six digits to win "Just \$8 million, that's enough,"

The first peacetime military

will be in Veterans Memorial He was station manager for the- Field-Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wife and family

In Memoriam

Love your wife and childre Josephine, T.J., Tracy, Philip

during a week when the jackpot was \$7 million, Lewis said.

"They're all shooting for that \$8 million," said the harried owner of the Surf Package Store in

of the weather we're not saying (it machine. Thanks for calling, but I'm too busy to talk," said the man. who hung up without identifying George Russman, owner of the East Hartford Pharmacy, said he

draft was approved Sept. 14, 1940.

side Ave., East Hartford, Burial

In Memoriam The funeral will be Wednesday In loving memory of Raymond G.

Remembering keeps him near.

Lawrence Schultz, Sr. who passed

out one citizen and take away his rights," said Peter McNamara, owner of the Buffalo Water Tavern on Middle Turnpike East. "I'm a Vietnam vet." said Payone of Capone's. "When I was 18 years old was in a swamp being shot at

went into a bar in Washington state, where the drinking age was 21. I couldn't get a drink because wasn't mature enough." Proponents of the higher drinking age said it would cut down or alcohol-related deaths and injurie among young people. The bill to increase the age was passed by th Legislature in May after consider

able debate. Like other states, Connecticu was under pressure to raise its age because of federal legislation that requires states to raise their legal

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in black areas July 21. The 25 people killed in violence around Cape Town rose the death toll in the past year to least. "The hypocritical reproaching of Pretoria for the use of excessive violence, the advice on how to

The Soviet statement came as

South Africa suffered the worst

reform apartheid are nothing more than attempts at covering up their complicity in the crimes of to now to a large extent because of the support and constructive en-

**Bartenders** unworried

When I came home I was 19, and

drinking age to 21 or face the loss of federal highway funds. The state's drinking age was first lowered in 1972 from 21 to 18.1 was then raised to 19 in 1982 and to 

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possibility" in South Africa. Police said 28 black and mixed-raced people were killed in three days of bloody clashes between the youths and security officers firing shotguns and tear gas. Earlier police said 20 people had died and spokesman Capt. Mike de Dippenaar had no explanation for the sudden jump in fatalities. It was the worst cycle of violence in South Africa since

ment's apartheid police of racial discrimination.

TUCSON, Ariz. — The world's youngest artificial heart patient did better than expected Friday but remained physically exhausted from his battle to stay alive before a Jarvik-7 blood pump was implanted in his chest.

bleeding one day after becoming the ninth person in the world to receive a man-made heart and the sixth to get the Jarvik-7 model. But, doctors cautioned he was running a low-grade fever that could endanger his suitability for a human heart transplant.

## Fires ravage Western states

More than 6,000 firefighters pressed Friday for control of blazes that have charred more than 65,000 acres of brush and timberland in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Authorities placed the 1,500 residents of Tonasket, Wash., near the Canadian border on alert for possible evacuation. A 20,000-acre blaze creeped to within a quarter mile of the community. However, late reports said the danger was subsiding inless there was a shift in the winds.

because of a separate fire Thursday. However, only a few utbuildings were ruined by the flames.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Like tireless hunters pursuing

round-the-world pursuit course designed to overtake the

failed starting system.

## rbits or heading toward them.

More spies believed operating

"I am a realist and I have to say they have access," Heribert Hellenbroich, fired Thursday by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, told,

operation over there works." spy-catcher, Hans Joachim Thedge, in an espionage scandal that

aimed at curbing a wave of attacks on Jews, the army said The army said in a statement the 14 Palestinians were arrested Thursday night on the West Bank on charges of "subversive political activity" in an attempt "to prevent a deterioration of the

elements.

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Confidence was plentiful in the rehearsal last week, held at

those two appear to be his

"See, we dress just like everyone else — jeans and

more in life It seems as if everything is too long these days. With matter of my own impatience but I know the average telephone call lasts longer than is necessary People suspicious of cash without a hit record in her homeland.

Joan Baez sings during the Newport Folk Festival recently. Baez is back after six years in Europe and a decade

should be doing these days is weaving a social net so that when the Yuppies have their first crisis. they'll have something to fall into. BAEZ HAS HER own child of the '80s, son Gabriel, 15, born during her 5-year marriage to draft resister David Harris.

She finds herself caught 'in the meantime.' She is writing a book; performed recently with the Boston Pops orchestra; runs a group called Humanitas that works for human rights. disarmament and nonviolent education, has just completed a six-week U.S. tour, and is shopping

because along with that is a sense of obscurity

Baez said, "Luckily, I've had Europe over these

lean years because I am approached and dealt

that I'm not really ready for at the moment,

"I think I will come out where I want to be with a major record company, doing what I want to do beautiful music, love songs, some of my own songs. I haven't made a protest album in my life, and that's what they're so frightened of.

make a beautiful album in the next few years. I'm sure. I may have to go to Europe to do it." Baez called her Newport reunion with Ramblin Jack Elliott, Doc Watson, Dave Van Ronk, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Paxton, Judy Collins and others a moving experience. "Like the reunion party on Saturday night, she said. "We dug out banjos, guitars, a bass -

As in Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis, and the Platters;

Things never happen quite as you expect them

not Pete Seeger, the Weavers, or Phil Ochs.

and ended up singing '50s songs.'

Her voice is still there, but stronger and richer than ever.

really scares them. It's just a joke. But I will

9: 15 to 9: 45, he isn't introduced until 10: 15 and he talks

## Record contract still a goal

## Traveler seeks to climb new musical heights

By Margaret Hayden,

Traveler has originality, confidence and energy, and it makes a loud, loud sound. The four musicians in the rock group rehearse twice a week. The group's name has some thing to do with the band's musical ambitions.

group. He said they're hoping to land a contract with a record "It's a 100,000 to one shot but we are going for it. We make music that will appeal to a wide range of people," he said. The

"We'll travel to the highest

of 4 Avon St. He writes the

music and the lyrics for the

int," said Stephen M. Sossin

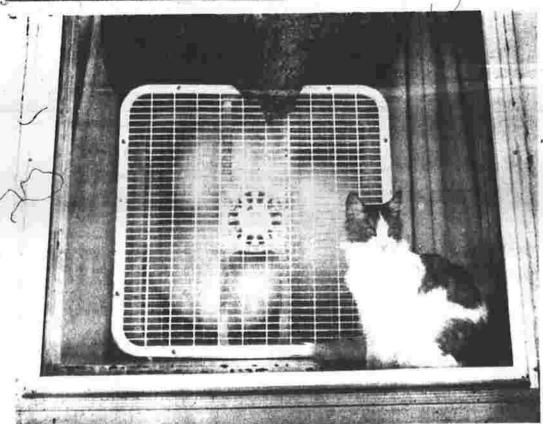
they're perfecting their sound, "All of us want a career in music but all of us have other

"It's been my hope and

"We sat in a room, literaly



Michael Perron, Andy Faries, Jeff Pepin and Steve



### That's one cool cat

manages to beat the heat during the recent muggy spell at its favorite

Bingo, a cat owned by Arlene Betters window perch. To sit here, however and Ellie Plouffe of Pittsfield, Mass., Bingo has to squeeze between the fan and the window screen.

### Founder of bebop

## Parker was comet in jazz sky

By Ken Franckling

Without a doubt. Charles Christopher Parker was during his

and misunderstood musicians in

Yet it was Parker, affectionately nicknamed "Yardbird" or just plain "Bird," who more than anyone else burst open the pathway for modern jazz with a 1940s sound called belop.

Parker, born on Aug. 29, 1920, in Kansas City, Kan., died 30 years ago on March 12, 1955. He was at a friend's apartment watching Jimmy Dorsey on television. He had lost a battle against heroin addiction and alcoholism. But what a legacy he left the jazz world. Just ask his closest musi-

cian friend, Dizzy Gillespie, who with Bird and pianist Thelonious Monk is credited with being a bebop founder. 'Music would have been a lonely thing if Yardbird hadn't come

along. He created the structure. the style," Gillespie said. "Without you're hanging. I'm not saying there wouldn't have been something coming. "It was destined to come in the

music. It wouldn't have been on the but he created the style. That was the most important part of the and rhythm, but Charlie Parker had the style. when I was with Cab Calloway, I

said. 'Man, that's the way to play it Bebop was a backlash against the straight-shead, litterbugging bands of the '40s. It was interpreted as self-expression - how e musicians felt about society. It never attracted the popular acceptance given Swing because the musicians discouraged it. In

bebop's peak Parker & Co. broke old rules and invented new ways to sound on their instruments, employing They put more emphasis on the weak points in the measure instead



PARKER, RIGHT, & 'HOT LIPS' PAGE blowing their horns in New York, 1949

The style.

solist improvisation than ensemble playing to the point that it has become today's natural format for jazz performance. "Bebop helped to stimulate

critical, historical interest in jazz," says University of Michigan music historian Richard Crawford. "The performer now considered himself more an artist than an entertainer. "His worth was to be judged

chiefly by his skill as an improvisor; the highest calling of the jazzman's vocation was to forge a distinctive personal style of improvisation, and then keep growing or changing. Bebop shifted the focus in jazz from the dance hall to try recording ban came during the jazz club, from the dancing participant to the rapt listener perhaps in his own room in front of Parker was born in the Midwest. his father a vaudeville performer

who sang and played piano, his

substitutions to change the Kansas City, Mo., a town at the forefront of '20s and '30s jazz.

with members of the Count Basie Band. Drummer Jo Jones was so disgusted with the sound coming cymbal off the stand and hurled it across the dance floor.

pianist Jay McShann, who ran the last of the midwestern territorial bands to make it big in jazz. His band, but he also became known for missing gigs and falling asleep problem triggered by his introduc-

tion to heroin at 15. Soon, he hoboed his way by train to Chicago, and later moved to New York, where he washed dishes in a Harlem chicken shack and McShann called him back on the road, but he soon returned to New quently with the other young Turks

— Gillespie, Max Roach, Charlie mother a nurse. When he was 7, his Christian, Monk, Kenny Clarke mother moved the family to and Bud Powell.

## About Town

## Outreach seeks volunteers

volunteers for the Friendly Visiting Program. Those who are willing to spend an hour a week visiting lonely, isolated older adults in town may call Sarah Kelleher at 647-3096. Training will be held Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Evening training will be

## Auxillary has potluck

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will have a nd a jewelry party at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the clu house on Main Street.

### Members may bring guests. Any wife, sister, mother or daughter of an Army and Navy Club member may join the auxiliary.

Toastmasters welcome guests The Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters Interna tional plan to hold an open meeting for those Interested in learning to speak in public on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan

## Smokers group has confab

Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike

Smokers Anonymous meets Sundays at 8 p.m. at

## Delta Chapter meets

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. After the business meeting, there will be a rehearsal for the past master

## WATES weigh in

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall rear, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for

## Overeaters holds sessions

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. Meeting times are: Mondays at 1:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.; and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

## Shoup speaks at brunch

Esther Shoup, home economist at the Tolland Agricultural Station, will give tips on using microwave ovens at the Manchester Area Christian Women's Club brunch starting at 9: 30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Colony in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Carolyn Barrett, former speech and drama teacher, will speak also. Nancy Sadloski will provide music. Area women may make reservations by calling 8762-4876, 649-3423 ro 633-2938.

## Advice

## Political science glossary serves up lesson in bull

ABBY: A friend gave me these various forms of government, to share them with your readers: COMMU-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the majority decides you should do

with your cows, you do - unless

raise cows, shoots one, milks the

other one, and pours the milk down

In a republic, you have two cows

You can sell one and buy a bull,

have one or both cut up into steaks.

republic each person has the

nalienable right to do whatever he

property. And that's no bull either.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to contra-

dict your definition of democracy.

but everyone in America does not

description of how the system

Dr. Gott

JON A. HOLIDAY,

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Around here, we call it liberty.

minium because under

NISM: You have two cows. The government Let's use the two cows to illustrate takes both of them and gives you part of the milk. SOCIALISM: You have two

cows. The government takes one cows. A vote is taken among all the and gives it to your neighbor. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk. NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of the government pays you not to them and shoots you BUREAUCRACY: You have two

cows. The government takes both

of them, shoots one, milks the

other, then pours the milk down the CAPITALISM: You have two or sell both and move into a cows. You sell one of them and buy

darn well pleases to do with his DEAR NRS, McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows.

then a vote is taken and whateve

and that's no bull!

the majority decides to do, you do,

Did I get letters! Read on: DEAR ABBY: Our founding have two cows. A more accurate fathers did not establish a demo-

cows, one neighbor has 10 cows and another neighbor doesn't have any. The government takes one of your cows and uses it as collateral to get a loan. It uses one-third of the money for "defense" - to protect your remaining cow - gives one-third to a foreign government to keep it from going communist, and spends the other third on research to find out why your neighbor's 10 cows aren't worth as much as your two were. Then the government milks the

In a democracy, you have two have a cow. BARELY MAKING IT people, 99 percent of whom never saw a cow; they think milk comes column, a reader compared comfrom the supermarket. Whatever

munism, socialism, Nazism, fascism and capitalism Abby, comparing such terms is like trying to compare pizzas to piccolos. "Capitalism," "socialism" and "communism" are economic systems; they are not forms

cows, makes cheese and gives it to

the poor people, who would rather

The terms "democracy" "mo-"dictatorship" and narchy, 'anarchy" refer to forms of government - they have nothing to do with the economic system. England, for example, has a limited monarchy as a form of government, and socialism as an economic system. I hope this clears up the

DEAR C.R.M.: It does Thanks for the political science lesson. Let's not pursue this 'til the cows

problem. Blood cells in the urine

are never normal. The manufac-

turer of Naflon states that the drug

can cause bladder inflammation,

kidney disease and loss of renal

## Surgery helps bulged disc

GOTT: I have a bulged disc. had a nerve test done in which they put neeand feet. I was told that I have permanent right side, but I seem to have more problems and pain with my

Peter Gott, M.D.

cracy; they established a republic. works would be: You have two

left side. I don't understand this. When should surgery be done? DEAR READER: If you have permanent damage to one side and pain on the other, you need a neurological evaluation, pronto. make a special effort to refer all my patients with disc disease to a neurologist, before they get any permanent damage. Ruptured or

slipped discs can cause major weakness. It is inconceivable to me allowed to progress, untreated, until damage occurred.

Harmard Cliny — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Prizzi's Hanar (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40. — Petif Con (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:45, 7:30, 10.

East Mariters
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Summer
Rental (PG) Sat 7:15, 9. Closed Sunday.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Three Stooges short with Summer
Rental (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30,

9:30.

Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Year of the Dragon (R) Sat 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

Volunteers (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

3:20, 5:15,7:30, 9:50. — American Minia (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Matlonal Lampaco

National Lampoon's European Vaca-tion (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:40; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5. — Day of the Dead (No one under 17 admitted) Sat 7:40, 10, 12;

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A

"This court will not be used as a

udge warned a rock musician and

an alleged groupie to avoid each

vehicle for a personal vendetta,"

the judge Thursday told musician Andrew Morse and Susan Liebo-

witz, whom Morse asserts has

harassed him from coast to coast.

Nice Boys band from New York,

filed a complaint asserting that

Liebowitz, a University of Califor-

sexually aggressive "groupie"

who chased him across the nation

The musician charged that Lie

sex," had followed him from New

York and moved to nearby Berke-

nia journalism student, was a

Morse, 27, who plays with the

other or face the music.

Rocker, groupie warned

your right-sided sysmptoms, but that disc may be bulging more and more to the left and I'm concerned that you may develop left-sided permanent damage if the pinched nerves are not relieved. I'm not a neurosurgeon, so I cannot advise you when surgery shoud be performed - or even how much. However, you need another opinion - which. I hope, differs from

DEAR DR COTT: I often have my urologist, he finds blood cells in cents plus a self-addressed, my urine. I've been taking Naflon and Darvocet N100 for a long time. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to Could these be hurting my ask for the Health Report on

Manchester

UA Theaters East — E.T., the
Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Sat and Sun 2,
4:20, 7, 9:30. — Real Genius (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The Black
Cauldron (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50,
5:30. — St. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat and Sun
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In Smoke (R) Sat midnight.

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Menopause.

urologist - perhaps one who is

If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597,

## Engagements



Laura Jean Bangasser

## Bangasser-Robidoux

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bangasser of 207 High St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean Bangasser, to Ronald John Robidoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robidoux of East The bride-elect, a Manchester

High School graduate, majored in finance at Central Connecticut State University and graduated in 1984. She is employed by Advo-System in Windsor. The prospective bridegroom, an East Catholic High School gradu-

ate, also graduated in 1984 from Central Connecticut State University, where he majored in management information systems. He is

An Oct. 5 wedding at St. James

### Basketweaving I (beginners) every Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Basketweaving II (advanced) every Mondday 12: 30-2 p.m. Sept. Arts and crafts with YWCA alternating Wednesdays 12:30-3

Fenway (full) Waiting list being taken. Call Friendship 243-1630. \$20 for transportation, boat ride, lunch and tour. Register Sept. 9th at 9:30 a.m. at the center A complete September schedule

will be available on Wednesday for your perusal. at the center for you to apply for a medical card from the Hartford enting this card to a doctor who is a member of the Medical Association, your doctor will accept Medicare assignment. If your doctor is not a member, notify the

Medical Association at 525-2108, so that they may contact him to enroll Please be advised that the Sept. 12 Mystery Trip is canceled and paid for the trip can get a refund from the office.

as assistant cook. We welcome tion. Don't forget that reservations will be required for the Thursday Tuesday at noon. As usual, the meals will be served starting at Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ruth Howell, who is

in Manchester Memorial Hospital We know cards from their friends would be appreciated. Schedule for week Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m. non-shopping bus; return trip from Parkade at 12:30 p.m.

games: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12: 30 bridge games; 12: 30 arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra

noon and 3: 15 p.m.



### Mrs. Edward E. Tluck

## Tluck-Cartwright

Joan Elaine Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Reginald Cartwright of 15 Strawberry Lane, married Edward Emil Tluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tluck of 157 Lyness St., on June 29 at Center

Patricia Daniel was matron of honor for her sister

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

bridesmaids were Teri Lessard, the bride's sister, Judy Calvert, and the bridegroom's sister, Linda Paul Comer served as best man. Ushers were the left for Orlando, Fla. They will live in Chicago.

and John McNamara. formerly worked at the Savings Bank of Manchester. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for Barbados.

The bride is a Manchester elementary school teacher. The bridegroom is employed by the Boston Five Mortgage Corp. in Glastonbury.

bride's brother, George Cartwright, Lionel Lessard

### News for Senior Citizens

Mrs. Mark L. Johnson

Shirley Anne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Robert Thomas of 61 Grant Road, married Mark

Leonard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

ohnson of Hyannis, Mass., recently at South United

The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson officiated. The bride

Patty Keller and Carol Poltorak were bridesmaids.

Ronald Johnson served as best man for his brother

Jshers were John Thomas, David Johnson and Paul

After a reception at the Mill on the River in South

Windsor, the couple left for Bermuda. They will live in

The bride received a bachelor's degree in early

childhood education from Southern Connecticut State

College. She is a payroll administrator at Air Express

The bridegroom earned his bachelor's degree in

civil engineering from Worcester (Mass.) Polytech-

ic Institute and his master's degree in environmen

tal engineering from the University of Maine. He is director of engineering at Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

Johnson-Thomas

was given in marriage by her father.

Methodist Church.

## Fall activities start soon

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

### By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Weddings

It's so hard to believe that two weeks have gone by so quickly. Of course, some people may think the opposite. Nevertheless, a center does not come to life until it is full of

We did not have as much help as in past years, but we are eternally grateful to those who did help. A Adolph Yeske, Bill Valente, Sabby Demarco and John Dahm for their

the burner for us. At home we had Herman Johnson still working on organizing our coupon files. Our fall activities are starting as Square dancing - every Tues-

day 10-12 noon. Sept. 17. Driver's education - Sept. 23 Crewel - every Wednesday 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. Sept. 18. Oil painting - every Tuesday 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. Sept. 24.

## Lombardi, who kept the coffee on p.m. Oct. 2.

## Christine M. Brown Brown-Pallotto

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of 356 Parker St. announce the engagement of their daughter Pallotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pallotto of 4 Lisa Lane. The bride-elect, a Manchester High School graduate, attended Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed by Darren John Casale Corp. in Cheshire.

> The prospective bridegroom, ar Amity High School graduate, attended Becker Junior College. He is employed by Brophy-Ahern A Nov. 30 wedding is planned.

Andrew K. Pallotto and

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known



Exercise by Health Department every Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 1: 30-2: 30 p.m. Sept. 30th You may contact the office to register for classes. Registrations for exercise will be taken the first

The trip schedule is as follows: Sept. 11-15 Williamsburg, Va. \$269. Call Daniels 646-3011. Sept. 18 - Connecticut Day at Big E. 9:30 a.m. Call Daniels

Sept. 21 - Detroit vs. Boston at Summit St. Street. \$102,000. Carl R. Rozman to Stephen O.

Street, \$185,000. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Roger L.

Our lunch program will resume ina A. Clementino to Edward C on Monday, Sept. 9 with Mary Ann Lawlor as cook and Helen Winters

Elsie C. Hence to Patricia A Hauserman, 61 Lenox St., \$69,000. recuperating at Manchester

Cynthia D. Houck, conservator man St., \$68,250. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinochle

chearsal; 9:30 Westfarms Mall Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at \$133,000



## Titcomb-Dow

Deborah Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kathleen Ann Lazure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow of 27 Sage Drive, married Daniel Titcomb, son of David Titcomb of Weare, N.H., and Kathy Titcomb of Robert Lazure of 7 Strawberry Lane, married James Scott Grzych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grzych of Methuen, Mass., on Aug. 10 at Henniker Congrega-Chicago, on Aug. 3 at St. Matthew Church in Tolland. tional Church in Henniker, N.H. The Rev. Francis O'Keefe officiated. The bride was The Rev. Russell Rowland officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Carleen Lazure was maid of honor for her sister.

Cheryl (Dow) Baker was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Shearer and Jean Titcomb. Kaitlin O'Leary was flower girl.

Kevin Cahil served as best man. Ushers were Michael Dow, Jeffrey Brown and Dan Bernatas. After a reception at the couple's new home in Henniker, N.H., they left for Nova Scotia, Canada.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and from Keene (N.H.) State College in 1980 The bridegroom graduated from Weare High School in 1977 and from Keene State College in 1982. He is employed by Washington Development Co. in

## Nadeau-Volkert

Elna J. Dimock, conservator o

the Estate of Helen H. Felber, to

Robert S. Watson and Marie L.

Thomas P. Crockett and Michael

Susan M. Nilson, Essex and

Robert T. Alibrio and Donna M

Collins (also known as Donna M.

Gary C. Frost, Horton Road

Co-executor's deeds

Alibrio) to Marlene G. Frost and

Alice C. Jarvis and John D.

LaBelle, co-executors of the Estate

of Alexander Jarvis, to Albert V.

Lindsay, Sheldon Road and Parker

Linda A. Kowalski to Joseph F

Gail F. Irwin to George F. Irwin.

John J. Zapadka and Anita

Monseglio Zapadka to Richard

Edmund F. Piela, Helen T. Piela

Piela and Doris Piela, 43 Clinton

Choti Jr., 116 Bramblebush Road

15 Elro St. and 59 Walnut St.

John Zapadka, 245 Spruce St.

Crescent streets, \$68,500.

Street, \$140,000.

Orlowski was flower girl for her aunt.

Carla M. Volkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles Nadeau served as best man for his brother. Volkert of 211 Charter Oak St., and Philip Nadeau, son The bride's nephew, Keith Volkert, was ringbearer. of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Nadeau of Fort Meyers, Fla., were married on Aug. 3 at the home of the bride's After a lawn reception at the home of the bride's parent, the couple left for Florida. They will live in Justice of the Peace Elsie Swensson performed the

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her Both the bride and bridegroom are Manchester Bridget Gilchrest was matron on honor. Gena High School graduates.

## Public Records

given in marriage by her father

and Linda Mantie.

The bridesmaids were Cynthia Grzych, Lisa Sabia

Frank Burg served as best man. Ushers were

Joseph Grzych, Michael Zygmant and William

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bogan High School

and Greer Technical Institute, is employed by

Trumbull Asphalt, a division of Owens Corning

Warranty deeds Lydall Woods Corp. to Joseph E. Ziobrowski and Susan C. Zio browski, no address given, \$84,825. Ann Disalvatore to Randall G. Crawford and Cheryl A. Crawford, Robert S. Collins and Doris Collins to Scott Craig Franklin and

Mary Franklin Mayo, Unit 63-10 Raymond E. Berlin and Elaine Berlin to Philip A. Russell and Lauralyn M. Russell, Taylor

Cephas, 205 Henry St., \$86,500. Greenview Hill Inc. to John T. Grezel and Mary Ann Leone, Unit 594D Greenview Hill Condomi-Russell G. Philbrick and Roberta M. Philbrick to Jean-Louis Hebert, Thomas G. MaCary and Ronald W. Stephens, East Center

Quitclaim deeds Pitcher and Kimberly D. Pitcher, Unit 15 Wetherell Village Condominium, \$75,000 Richard J. Stevenson and Robert I. Stevenson to Visions Unlimited Inc., 401 Main St., \$1,000. Joseph V. Clementino and Reg

Knoeckel and Doreen D. Knoeckel Arnott Road, \$88,500. John P. Konicki and Judith L. Konicki to Matthew J. Walston and Jean T. Lombardo, 34 Olcott Drive,

Crandall and Vicki M. Crandall, Unit A-13 Woodland Manor Condominium, \$55,501 to \$56,000 (based on conveyance tax). Howard W. Gray and Elizabeth Gray to Marion L. Thompson, Unit 11D Northfield Green Condomi-

of Estate of Enn Vello Abel, and and Maria P. Addabbo, 19 Lind-Corp. to Alan Bernard Igdalsky and Hope Mintzer Igdalsky, Unit A-66 Southfield Green, \$110,000. Bruce W. Anderson and Susanne

Anderson to Ruth E. McDonough, Chambers Street, \$82,900. LaCava Construction Co. to Richard A. Sena and Jane H. Newkirk, 65 Braeside Crescent,

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Robert Hancock, Waranoke Road and S. Swarr and Ann C. Swarr, Unit

Lynn Maestranzi, Green Manor Daniel W. O'Neill to William D O'Neill and Daniel W. O'Neill, 39 Kane Road George F. Irwin to Gail F. Irwin, Watson 40 K.C. Associates, Main 117 Hollister St. John J. Zapadka and Anita

## W. Crockett to John F. Nilson and

City of Hartford, judgment lien against Roberta Jackson, 158 Preenwood Drive \$3.852 Office Manager of the Water and Sewer Department, lien against John D. Laggis and Pauline B. Laggis, 28-30 Elro St...

### Arthur Grantz vs. Dorothy Ann Coutu, 5 Little St.

Lis pendens

Park Chestnut Condominium Association Inc. releases lis pendens from John G. Bell. Town of Manchester releases lien from George F. Irwin Their and Anna V. Their. Sewer Department releases service lien from the property o Davies, 13-15 Cedar St.,

State of Connecticut releases tax

### Samuel H. Teller, trustee for the Town of East Hartford, to Stella P. lien from Paul O'Bright. Hero faces pot charges

War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner who threw himself on two grenades has been charged with growing marijuana in a cornfield, officials said Friday.

Jacklyn Lucas, 57, was being held on \$5,000 bond in the Cecil County Detention Center. Lucas Maryland State Police raided the corn field and found the plants,

Lucas, then 17, was the youngest man to be awarded the prestigious medal. He dove on a grenade to protect his fellow Marines as they nched up a hill during the World War II invasion of Iwo Jima. Lucas pulled a second grenade under him, smothering both blasts under his body. Maj. Anthony Rothfork, a Ma-

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A World rine Corps spokesman, said other Lucas to medics. Lucas was awarded the Congres

sional Medal of Honor by Presid Harry S Truman at the White House, and was invited by President John F. Kennedy to sit on th presidential platform as he took the oath of office. Sgt. Bill Tower, a state police okesman, said the Plymouth,

northeast Maryland cornfield is July, setting up a tent and spreading out equipment. live on the land about a week ago. Tower said.

Department of Natural Resource: airplane that was flying in the

Zapadka to Diane S. Casals, East

MACC News

## Social club offers friendship to lonely Norwich patients

Manchester Area Conference of

Genesis Center For several years it has been a source of frustration for us that we

By Elgine Stancliffe,

Director

patients whose families and friends may not have transportaintensified by feelings of loneliness and alienation.

In February, the Genesis Social Club formed a Reach-Out Committee to bridge the gap a little bit. Each month, staff members and social club members drive to Norwich to visit clients we know tracking down and escorting paand to reach out to patients who are ized at Norwich Hospital because eligible for our services but may not even know we exist

events to arrange on our part, but they could not succeed without the support of Norwich Hospital staff. Norwich is a large facility, and the people we visit are usually in wards scattered across the com-

plex. Social workers (who are responsible for as many as 40 patients) must devote many hours of our visiting day to identifying, tients to the meeting place. Furthermore, patients who don't have grounds privileges must be

These visits may seem like easy supervised through the visit by a events to arrange on our part, but staff person.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, we try to bring refreshments and, on holidays, small gifts. At times we have brought games and craft supplies. The most important gift is the gift of themselves that social club members make when they talk and listen, and give the clear message to hospitalized people that they have not been forgotten. On an administrative level, I

invaluable tools for observing the progress of individual clients. our residential program when a munity assistance in making these visits pleasant experiences. Small are able to do a long-term gifts and personal care items are patient nears discharge time, we assessment on what skills clients always appreciated, as well as

written history.

need to work on to make their stay snack foods and soft drinks or fruit juices. We would like to keep a supply of new clothing on hand so we can acknowledge patients on In some cases, we have taken a chance on accepting people into birthdays. I wish it were possible the program who probably would for donors to see the pleasure these have been viewed as inappropriate gifts bring to the recipients.

### Commentary

### Trinity events listed

**Bulletin Board** 

Events at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows:

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant. Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal: 7:30 p.m., men's seminar Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada.

Friday - 6 p.m., Covenant women's retreat, Pilgrim Pines

South's week outlined Events at South United Methodist Church include

the following: Sunday - 10 a.m., holy communion, Dr. Paul Kroll preaching, "We Restoreth My Soul." Nursery for preschoolers. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 277 Spring St.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., clean-up day.

Temple religious school starts Registration is under way at the Rabbi Leon Wind

Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tunrpike. The school, which provides Jewish education through high school, includes holiday observances prayer, the Hebrew language, Bible and Jewish

Classes meeting according to the following Kindergarten - Sunday, 11: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grades 1 & 2 - Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:55.

Grade 2 - Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. Grade 3-5 — Sunday, 9 to 10:55 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:20 to 5 p.m. Grade 7 - Sunday, 11: 10 to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 4 to 6

Grade 8-10 - Sunday, 11: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday. Grade II-12 - special curriculum, class meets by arrangement Students may register by calling the temple at 643-9563

Emanuel events set

Sunday - no chapel service: 9:30 a.m., outdoor worship service, nursery Monday - office closed

Tuesday - 9 a m., new office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m., CVGS teacher training in board room; 7:30 p.m., choir in sanctuary. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15, care and ministry, Sandia, SCS Teacher. Friday - 5 p.m., Hammonasset Youth Camper: 7

p.m., peace prayer vigil; 7:30 a.m., AA for women Saturday - 3 p.m., ordination of Janet Landwehr, 8

## Center's agenda for the week

are as follows: Sunday - 8 a m. service of worship: 10 a m. service of worship and communion: 10 a.m., nursery

Monday - Labor Day, Church office closed. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Diaconate, Robbins Room. Thursday - 7 p.m., bell ringers, mezzanine

Religious Services

## Christian goodwill team travels to China

The National Council of Churches is sending an ecumenical goodwill team" of 12 U.S. Christians to China for a one-to two-year period It is the first request of its kind from Christians in the People's Republic of China since the mainland

government began to take a more tolerant attitude

The 12-member team will include 11 teachers of English and one professor of Western philosophy for schools in China's Jiangsu Province, according to council officials. But they stressed the team would not be involved in

missionary activity. "This is not a return to missionary effort in China." said the Rev. Franklin Woo, director of the national council's China program.

"The teachers will be encouraged to be 'learners' when it comes to their interaction with the Chinese people and the Chinese church," he said. "When they return to the United States, they wil be expected to share what they have learned from their experience living alsonside Christians in the China context," he

While China has greatly relaxed restrictions on the church in recent years and greatly expanded the interchange of Chinese and Western Christians, both church and state have made it clear they do not want to see a return of the "missionary era" that prevailed pefore th Chinese communist revolution of 1949.

Less than I percent of the Chinese population is

Christian. The "ecumenical goodwill team" is the second significant undertaking of the Amity Foundation, an organization created by Chinese Christians to provide health, education and social welfare services or the broader Chinese society. Earlier this year, the Amity Foundation, in association with the United Bible Societies, announced plans for a modern printing facility to be built

on the mainland to be used for the printing of Bibles and other Christian materials. The foundation was formed in April by Chinese Christians under the leadership of Bishop K. Ting, president of the China Christian Council, a governient recognized association of Cinese Christians. "The goals of the Amity Foundation are threefold to contribute to China's social development, to make the fact of Christian presence and participation more

widely known to the Chinese people and to strengthen the ecumenical sharing of resources and promote friendly relations between Chinese and foreign peoples," Woo said. The foundation, he said, is also recruiting language

teachers from Germany and Japan.

"By sending teachers, the overseas churches are enabling Christians in China to play a more active role in the upbuilding of the country." Woo added. Han Wenzao, executive secretary of the Amity Foundation, said the foundation represents the first time since 1949 that Chinese Christians "will join hands with friends in our nation and all around the world to create an organization specifically designed to serve the humanitarian needs of the broader

National Council officials said that foundations similar to Amity are being formed in other provinces of the People's Republic and that efforts are being made to coordinate their work. Chinese Christians have stressed that the church in China must be independent of foreign control both in evangelism and finances.

"We do not seek help from overseas in matters of

## **Emanuel Lutheran Church** names first female pastor

in New Start successful.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Emanuel Lutheran Church will receive its nary, she received her undergradnew assistant pastor, Janet Land- uate degree from Massachusetts wehr. Although women seminarians have previously served at Emanuel as interns, she is the first woman to be chosen as one of the parish's pastors.

the Boston area. She previously

Institute of Technology, and her mer relations and as a high school

Before she entered the semi-

Women's Caucus. At Emanuel, she will work with She comes to Connecticut from the Rev. Dale Gustafson, who has served as parish pastor in the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America for 20 years, nine of them at Emanuel. Gustafson is a co-president of the MARCH Development Foundaon, Inc., an organization con

the church office at 643-1193. lay member of local congregations before she entered the seminary.

Calling all church publicity chairmen.

Main Street. The seminar is designed t teach the newcomer how to submit club and church news for publication. Adele Angle, Herald focus edi

To register, call the YWCA at members.

She will be installed during a

church at 60 Church St. The public Landwehr, 36, will have a full range of ministerial duties, with tional board of the Lutheran special emphasis on a ministry to

Francisco Bay area. During her seminary training

she served in churches in Natick. munity for 104 years. Originally Mass., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Cape the congregation served the needs

community, but over the years has expanded its ministry. Emanuel has included a student pastor program as part of its

ministry for a number of years. For more information about the church's activities, please contact

## Church news chairmen:

On Sept. 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., the Manchester Herald will conduct its third annual workshop for new publicity chairmen at the YWCA on North

647-1437. The seminar fee is \$1 for non-members and free to

Unitarian Universalist

SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer

Almost 7000 retail stores

### first graduate degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. She's worked in custo-A lifelong Lutheran, she was a

special service at 4 p.m. at the

lived in several parts of the U.S., including Chicago and the San She received her master of divinity degree from Andover Manchester Area Conference o Newton Theological School, New- Churches and is president of the ton Centre, Mass., in 1984, During theological studies at the Lutheran cerned with the needs of the Theological Seminary in developmentally disabled.

Emanuel Lutheran Church has been serving the Manchester comof Swedish immigrants in the

### continue working. around trying to salvage the AL roundup

United Press International

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors

a firm believer he can win the U.S.

Open for a sixth time, pounded out

a, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, second-round victory

over Hank Pfister Friday before a

fierce rainstorm washed out late

matches and caused several

A small tornado passed close by

the National Tennis Center late in

the afternoon, shaking the founda-

tions of the stadium and creating

NEW YORK (UPI) - A

tornado touched just outside the

National Tennis Center Friday,

causing several injuries to

Tennis Championships.

people attending the U.S. Open

One man required hospitali-

zation with a fractured leg when

the roof of a hospitality tent

caved in, and a woman suffered

a head laceration. Another

woman suffered a sprained

ankle and a third woman had a

bruised cheek when she was hit

Tents were torn in the Food

Village and food was scattered

all about the grounds. Conces-

sion people were scrambling

extensive damage.

SPORTS

## Bosox trip up Minnesota out in the fifth. Cliburn strained a figured in three scoring bursts and

muscle in his left thigh on his first

pitch, however, and was replaced

y Donnie Moore, who accumu-

lated his 24th save by allowing the

Yankees only three hits the rest of

two and struck out four as the

Angels handed the Yankees only

their sixth defeat at Yankee

Stadium in 34 games this season

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted

a solo homer and Garth lorg drove

in two runs Friday night to back

Jimmy Key's nine-hitter and lead

the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3

victory over the Chicago White

Key, 11-6, struck out five and did

becoming the first left-hander in

Blue Jay history to record 11

victories. He left with two out in the

ninth after Julio Cruz's RBI single.

Tom Henke finished for his eighth

At Detroit, Don Sutton, buoyed

by a four-run first inning, notched

his 293rd victory and Mike Davis

singled home two runs Friday

night, triggering the Oakland A's

to an 8-3 decision over the Detroit

up a run in the first on a single to

Lance Parrish and two unearned

runs in the second but allowed only

five hits over eight innings to raise

his record to 13-7. Keith Atherton games.

The veteran right-hander gave

A's 8, Tigers 3

pitched the ninth.

against Western Division teams.

Jays 5, White Sox 3

All was peaceful when Connors

took the court early in the day, and

despite carefully dropped hints in

nearing an end, his game was most

Acknowledging that most ob-

servers have written him off as a

title threat, he answered back, "If

everybody wants to bury me, make

me a tombstone. Just don't put it on

Connors, who has made it into

the semifinals of every Open since

pushing hand trucks packed

high with ice cream after the

refrigeration units lost power.

in and around the outsid

over, fences separating the

courts went down and electrical

sealed off the stadium and

urged everyone to leave the

grounds immediately for safety

The corridors of the stadium

were completely flooded, as

was Center Court, and the

elevator operators refused to

Stadium operations people

wires were down.

There was extensive damage

impressive.

me yet.

Among the matches affected by 1974, never was in trouble against

the storm were second-round con- the hard-serving Pfister, and

Tornado touches down

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Dwight Evans smacked a solo homer and Rich Gedman hit a two-run shot to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night. It was the second win in a row for

the Red Sox, who snapped a five-game losing streak Thursday night at Cleveland. Bob Ojeda, 6-8, scattered 10 hits over seven innings, striking out none and walking two. The lefthander is now 2-7 in his last 12 outings, recording his first win since July 25. Steve Crawford

pitched the final two innings for his sixth save. John Butcher, 9-12, took Kirby Puckett singled to lead off 'wins' first, advanced on a adout by Gary Gaetti and flyball by Kent Hrbek, and scored on Tom Brunansky's single to

The Red Sox tied the score I-11 the third on Dwight Evans' 18th homer of the season. The Twins made it 2-1 in the fifth on Hrbek's RBI single. In the Roston sixth Mike Easler reached on a fielder's choice and scored on

Angels 4, Yankees 1 At New York, Reggie Jackson

Gedman's 13th homer of the

drove in two runs and collected the 000th extra-base hit of his career Friday night to lead the California Angels to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees. Jackson collected one RBI in the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nurserv care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151) first with a bases-loaded infield out off Marty Bystrom, 3-2, and knocked in the Angels' final run with a fifth-inning double off

Sutton also struck out four and now has 90 this season, 10 away from his 20th straight 100-strikeout John Candelaria, 3-1, the first of season. three California pitchers, was Orioles 6, Mariners 0 ing only two hits before being relieved by Stu Cliburn with one At Baltimore, Floyd Rayford

## **Astros trip Cards**

ST. LOUIS - Glenn Davis At Chicago, Terry Harper and slammed a solo home run and a Bob Horner each cracked a home the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reynolds and Walling singled for a run. Jose Cruz doubled to right centerfield to drive in Reynolds. Kepshire walked Jerry Mumphrey load the bases. Kevin Bass

season in the third to make it 5-1.

double and Denny Walling drove in run Friday to help propel the three runs Friday night to give the Atlanta Braves to their fifth Houston Astros a 7-5 victory over straight victory under new manover the Chicago Cubs.

two.

Kepshire walked Scott and Doran doubled before Rick Horton entered in the second inning. Walling singled to score Scott to

ager Bobby Wine, an 8-1 decision The Braves have not lost since Wine took over for Eddie Haas Monday. Joe Johnson, 2-0, scattered 11 hits in his first major-league

Reds 1, Pirates 0 At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs pitched a five-hitter and Max Venable

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) - New don only five hits in a pitcher's London, Conn., and Woodward, victory for Jaime Colon. Dave Okla., Friday became the first Menhart took the loss for New two teams eliminated in this London, the state of Connecticut year's American Legion Base- and Northeast Regional ball World Series. Guaynabo, Puerto Rico de-feated New London, 7-4, in the complete game. The rookie righthander walked one and struck out

to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 0-for-2 and needs eight hits to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191.

Stefan Edberg, the 11th seed, count myself out at any time reached the third round with a. 7-5. although I've got to play great 6-3, 6-4, victory over American tennis to do it - then everybody is Davis Cupper Ken Flach. going to have their head some Other second-round winners place else and they won't know among the women were No. 4 Pam hriver, No. 6 Zina Garrison, No. 8 The first two sets followed Manuela Maleeva, No. 11 Steffi Graf and No. 13 Caterina Lindq-

another seed before play was

stopped. Scott Davis, the 15th seed,

fell to Brian Teacher, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

6-3, and the No. 16 woman, Andrea

Temesvari, was eliminated by

ern California, is a wild-card entry

into the Open and does not carry a

on the satellite circuit this year.

She is the 11th of 12 children and

turned 19 a week ago.

vist, all in straight sets.

Kuhlman, a sophomore at South-

Caroline Kuhlman, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Connors triumphs; storm delays Open

similar patterns with Connors breaking service early, Pfister retaliating, and Connors breaking Lendl was leading Bill Scanlon, 6-2, 2-0, when the storm hit, forcing

to set up a third-round meeting

"I'm out there just trying to

grind it out and do the best I can,

win some tournaments and earn a

"I don't really worry about what

people say about my age, or that this guy is going to beat me, or that

this guy is better than me. I'm out

there trying to prove I'm playing

the game as well as I can and

'And if I win this U.S. Open,

which is likely - I'm not going to

living for myself and my family.

33rd birthday next Monday.

trying to win tournaments.

what to say."

with Frenchman Thierry Tulasne

Saturday morning. Navratilova had been scheduled to play at night against Lisa Bonder. During the storm, the roof of a nospitality tent caved in and one

Friday night to lead the Baltimore

Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the

The victory by Davis, 8-7, was his

third without a loss in his last four

game, Mark Langston, 7-11, took

the loss. The Mariners are score

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the

second. Eddie Murray led off with

a walk and, with two out, Rayford

baseman Jim Presley. The

runners advanced on a passed ball

and scored on a double by John

Rayford and Rick Dempsey

At Arlington, Texas, Pete

three-run fifth inning Friday night

and helped the Texas Rangers

break a four-game losing streak

with a 4-1 victory over the Kansas

Charlie Hough, who has ac

counted for more than half of

Texas' victories over the past eight

unearned run in boosting his

record to 14-12. Bud Black, 8-14,

took the loss, giving up eight hits

Hough, 14-12, has posted a 9-2

record since July 5 and, in that

time, the Rangers have won only 17

walked none and struck out six.

Brewers 9, Indians 6

Cleveland Indians.

over 4 1-3 innings.

weeks, allowed seven hits and one

homered in the fourth to make it

was safe on an error by third

less in their last 20 inning:

Seattle Mariners.

Candelaria walked four and starts, his first shutout of the

struck out five while Moore walked season and his seventh complete

not walk a batter en route to Rangers 4, Royals 1

In the first official meeting between the two of the top French man required hospitalization with players, Henri Leconte defeated a fractured leg. One woman suffered a head laceration and another a sprained ankle. Trees, fences and electrical wires went down in and around the

Guy Forget, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Leconte admitted to feeling the pressure because of all the attention their match was receiving at home.

vist routed Amy Holton, 6-1, 6-2.



Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone Taylor from behind in exhibition

(16) is sacked by the Giants' Lawrence burgh. Regular season gets under way

football action Friday night in Pitts-

NFL roundup

## Giants overcome Steelers

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner PITTSBURGH - Third-string broke a 3-3 tie with a solo home run quarterback Jeff Hostefler threw two touchdown passes and linein the seventh inning and Ted Simmons drove in four runs with a backer Lawrence Taylor had an three-run homer and a single interception and fumble recovery Friday night to lift the Milwaukee Friday night to lead the New York Brewers to a 9-6 victory over the Gantner's fifth home run of the exhibition season unbeaten. year made a winner of Moose Haas, 8-6. Bob Gibson pitched the

Giants to a 24-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers to finish the The Giants' 5-0 preseason is their first exhibition season since 1973, ninth. Haas allowed seven hits, when they went 6-0 in preseason and 2-111 during the regular The victory was the first for Haas season. The Steelers finished the since he one- hit the New York pre-season 1-3 - their first losing Yankees on June 29, Tom Waddell, record since 1975.

Hostetler, who replaced starter Phil Simms late in the third quarter, completed fourth-period TD passes of 9 yards to Lionel Manuel and 4 yards to Phil McConkey. George Adams scored the Giants' first! touchdown in the

second quarter on a 1-yard plunge, and Ali Haji-Sheikh opened their scoring with a 23-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. Pittsburgh scored on a secondquarter end-around run of 38 yards by Louis Lipps and on a 45-yard pass from David Woodley to Calvin Sweeney with 1:02 left in the game. All three New York touchdowns came after Steelers' turnovers. Taylor's recovery of a Mark

Malone fumble came four plays before Manuel's TD reception, and the Giants' final TD came three plays after Terry Kinard intercepted Woodley and returned the ball 32 yards to the Pittsburgh 11. Adams' touchdown, which gave the Giants a 10-0 lead 3: 48 into the second quarter, came eight plays

after Elvis Patterson intercepted Malone and returned the ball 21 yards to the Steelers' 38. Later, after Pittsburgh had pulled to within 10-7 on Lipps' 38-vard end-around TD run, Taylor was in the end zone to stop Malone's intended TD pass to Preston Gothard. Haji-Sheikh's field goal came

At Tampa, Fla, cornerback Darrell Green capped a stellar first-half performance by returntouchdown Friday night and the Washington Redskins completed an unbeaten pre-season with a 20-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Washington, 4-0, used Green's two thefts and a fumble recovery to forge a 17-0 halftime advantage and then coasted as the Buccaneers ended exhibition play 1-3 under new coach Leeman Bennett George Rogers scored on a 1-yard run and Mark Moseley added field goals of 42 and 24 yards for the Redskins, who begin their regular season Sept. 9 on the road against Dallas.

appear ready to open at Chicago Sept. 8, were limited to only four first downs through the first three 4-yard scoring pass to George Peoples with 6:25 left in the game to deny the Redskins a shutout.

8:32 into the game. Haii-Sheikh also missed a field-

goal try from 40 yards in the second quarter, and Gary Anderson missed a 48-yard attempt for Pittsburgh on the opening drive of

At Cleveland, Stacey Toran set up two Chris Bahr field goal Friday night, lifting the Los tion victory over the Cleveland

Cemmunity Sapfist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
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Faith Bagtist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30
a.m., warship service: 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
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Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Bagtist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Baptist

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, paster, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery;

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room. 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streeth, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903) Congregational

Belfon Congregational Church, 228
Botton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., warship service,
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fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-5678
parsonose. Conter Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., sentor pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor. Michael C. Thornton, associate bastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10 a.m. church school. (647-9941) First Congregational Church of An-dever, Raule 6. Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship: 10 a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., warship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church sane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 9 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (449-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Caventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Caventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diol-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade elght, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (74-634)
Taicottville Cengregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman - Hours: 8 a.m., first service: 9:15 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship: 10 a.m., second service. (649-2855)

Covenant

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellowship, 11 o.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev, John
Holliger, 643-9203.

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertsan Schaol, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Multen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main 51, Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.
Gospel Mail, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

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Lutheran

Jehevah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (specking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tobatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 o.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strond, postor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, postor; Jeffrey S., Nelson, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, postor emeritus, Sunday schedule: 8 a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., worship service in the sanctuary, 643-1193. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester, (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Roulé 31 and North River Road, Caventry, Rev. W.H., Wilkens, postor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service; (742-7548)

Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synad), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor: Worship service: 9 a.m.,
No church school during June, July
and August, Nurserv will be pravided,
(649-3696)
South United Methedist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors
Scheduje: worship services, 10 a.m.,
Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) Mormon

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev., Stonley M. Lancola, pastor. & a.m., mass. (645-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chafto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-2599)

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterion Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, paster. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., warship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Soruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, (643-0906)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manches-ter, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.

Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

5t. Berthelemen's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

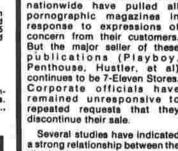
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\$1. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. William-son, postor, Masses Saturday of 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confes-sions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655) Church of 51. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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Mike Scott, 14-7, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in pitching 6 2-3 innings before giving way to Frank DiPino. Dave Smith got the last out for his 20th save. Kurt Kepshire, 10-8, took the In the first, Bill Doran, Craig

delivered Walling with a sacrifice

Braves 8, Cubs 1

doubled home Ron Oester with one out in the ninth inning Friday night

It marked the 19th straight road loss for the Pirates.

## New London ousted

fifth game of the series for 17 and 18-year-olds. New Ulm, Minn., downed Sacramento, Calif. Woodward, 4-3 in a come-frombehind victory, sparked by Brian Raabe, whose double in Larry Gonzales struck out 15 the bottom of the eighth inning sparked a three-run rally. pitcher's credit and Bryan Gere

Woodward's earlier loss was

hits and scored a run. In that Keyin Hulke got winning game a home run by New Ulm's Aaron Allen with one man on struck out 12 batters in the base was his team's only losing effort for Woodward offense. elimination series ends on La-Guaynabo allowed New Lon-

The eight-team double-

champs. Guaynabo's seven

Barry Tuohy hit the game's

only home run for New London.

New London's first loss was to

New Ulm earlier Friday, 4-2.

batters for the winners, got two

West Covina, Calif., defeated

runs came on eight hits.

returned an interception for a Angeles Raiders to a 26-7 exhibi

pass to Marcus Allen and safety Toran returned an interception of a Bernie Kosar pass 29 yards for another score to help the Raiders improve to 1-3 in exhibition play.

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# Rose keeps cool in pursuit of Ty Cobb's record

By Rick Van Sant United Press International

CINCINNATI — He's in spiform on the cover of Time magazine, the box of Wheaties and the Andy Warhol portrait, but the king often holds court clad only in a white Pete Rose, the current king of paseball, doesn't plan it this way.

But he good-naturedly goes along Long before or long after a game, under whatever circumstances, the Cincinnati Reds player-manager accommodates reporters, friends, well-wishers, whoever can finagle a way into his tiny office buried deep in the

After all, Mose is getting close against baseball history. Rose, 44 years old and in his 23rd tween hitting the ball square and season, is on the verge of breaking a record once considered unbreak-

Rose, who on this particular recent evening is giving another interview dressed only in a white cepted en route to the shower by a

Baseball

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York (Whitson 8-7), 1 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Toronto
(Alexander 13-8), 1:20 p.m.
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(Terreil 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 11-8) at Baltimore (Flanogan 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-6) at Texas (Russett 1-4), 8:35 p.m. Cieveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee (Higuera 11-6), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Oakland at Detroit Chicago at Toronto California at New York

National League standings

crunch. "Playing baseball," said Rose. pointing to a lobby he knew was jammed with people waiting to see him, "is the easiest thing I do." Rose even figures his hitting suffered earlier this season because he was talking to writers and

"A month ago I burned t andle at both ends cooperating, he said: "Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated were all here at. the same time. My batting average dropped from .295 to .260. I got Rose, who has waged a feisty

battle with Father Time, now admits he's slipped somewhat because of his age. "When you get to my age, you've got to watch yourself," he said. There's a slight difference be-

hitting it on the edge of the but. I dise a lighter bat now." able - Ty Cobb's career hit record • After Rose passes Cobb, his hitting may soon become secondary to his managing skills. So Rose already has decided tha "grace under fire" — playing good baseball and keeping his cool while handling the clamor and pressure

for him to use with his players.

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pressure on me to catch Cobb. Do you think I'm not going to do it? Of course I'm going to do it." Even before the start of this season. Rose anticipated the current media blitz - and the effect it could have on his teammates. "I think my players can learn patience and cooperation by watching me go through this," said Rose. "And I think the guys like it. "I think they're playing better than they would otherwise. Do you,

think Dave Concepcion and Dave Parker would rather play in front of 4,000 fans or 40,000? As for the inevitable comparisons between Rose and Cobb, Rose Cobb have become small indussometimes enjoys bantering about it, but steers clear of drawing We both loved to hit and hated

to lose." he said. "A lot of people have told me a lot of things about Cobb, but I don't know for sure because I never met the man. Rose also sidesteps another argumentative question "I'm not going to say I'm a better hitter than Cobb. I'm just going to say I have more hits," is the way he plomatically phrases it. Because Rose is a native of Cincinnati, he would like to break

Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., postponed. rain. Wormen
Pam Shriver (4), Lutherville, Md., def. Hu Na, San Diego, 6-2.7-6 (7-5); Steffi Graf (11), West Germany, def. Anne Minter, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Anne White, St. Petersburg. Fla., def. Shawn Foltz. Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-1; Alycia Moulton, Carmichoel, Calif., def. Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, 7-5, 6-4.
Elise Burgin, Ballimore, def. Petra Huber, Austrio, 6-4, 6-4; Belinda Cardwell, Britain, def. Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 7-6 (7-2); Leigh Ann Thompson, Newport News, Va., def. Regino Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2; Cretired).
Caterina Lindavisi, Sweden, def. Amv Holton, Sarasata, Fla., 6-1, 6-2; Caroline Kunlman, Lakeslde Park, Ky., def. Andrea Temesvari (16), Hungary, 2-6, 6-2, 2-2; Andrea Hollkova, Czechoslovakia, def. Lillan Drescher, Switzerland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Sandra Cecchini, Italy, def. Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4.

Zina Garrison (6), Houston, det. Pam-Casale, Fairfield, N.J., 6-2, 6-4; Manuela Maleeva (8), Bulgaria, def. Isobelle Cueto, West Germany, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5), Kate Gompert, Roswell, N.M., def. Jane Young, Canada, 6-3, 6-1; Anne Hobbs, Britain, def. Rosle Cosals, Sausaillo, Callt., 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7). Martina Navratillova (2), Dallas, vs. Lisa Bander, Bradenton, Fia., postponed, rolp.

Saturday's feature matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. All are third-round matches except for the

parentheses):
Day Matches (starting at 10:30 a.m.
EDT)
Stadium Court
Ivan Lendl (2), Czechoslovakla, vs. Bill

Ivan Lendi (2), Czechoslovakia, vs. Bill Scanlon, Dallos, (completion of 2ndround match); John McEnroe (1), New York, vs. Bud Schultz, Boston; Chris Evert Lioyd (1), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Grace Kim, Ridgewood, N.J.; Boris Becker (8), West Germany, vs. Keith Evernden, New Zealand.

Grandstand Court
Tomas Smid (16), Czechoslovakia, vs. Jimmy Arlas, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mortina Navratilova (2), Dallas, vs. Lisa Bonder, Saline, Mich.; Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, vs. Paul Annacane, Bridgehampon, N.Y.

U.S. Open

Featured matches

Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., postponed, rain.

Rose also indicated the uniform - or rather, uniforms - he wears in the history-making game will become valuable. Cobb's record at home. But he "I'm going to wear three tops vows not to bench himself on the that night," laughed the man road if it could jeopardize the wearing only a white towel.

There is pressure from very high

places, though, for Rose to get the

record in front of a throng of

paying customers at home. Team

to get the Reds out of the financial

red, called Rose the other day.

owner Marge Schott, who is trying

"She told me, 'Boy, I want you to

get that hit at home," Rose related

with a gulp. "I just wanted to get

Souvenirs of Rose's chase of

tries. Gold and silver coins have

been minted. The Cincinnati Art

Juseum commissioned Warhol to

paint Rose's portrait and prints

are bringing \$3,000 each. Every

time Rose gets a hit this season the

baseball is immediately taken out

of the game and stashed away by

Reds' officials. They won't divulge

What souvenirs does Rose want?

"I'll keep the ball and the bat,"

Reds' Pete Rose remains calm in his pursuit of Ty Cobb's hit mark.

> you all the time." said Rose. "I said to Ron, 'I just follow you out on the field, man.' I've had experience with this. Pressure was my 44-game hitting streak. There's

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Major League leaders

Football

Exhibition NFL standings

New Orleans at San Diego, night Saturday, Aug. 31 (All Times EDT) Buffalo at Chicago, 7 p.m. New Yark Jets at Green Bay, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m. New England at L.A. Rams, 10 p.m. (and exhbn season)

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TAMPA, Fla. - Safety David Greenwood, an all-USFI performer with the Oakland Invaders, signed with Tampa Bay of the NFL Friday after the Buccaneers acquired his rights from

The Buccaneers obtained the rights to Greenwood for conditional draft pick and the club has received a two-week roster exemption for the 25-year-old former Wisconsin star, meaning Greenwood does not count on Tampa Bay's active

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers have signed ree-agent defenseman Dave Farrish to an NHL contract, General Manager Bobby Clarke announced Friday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

Filer, 7-0 since being called up on July 9 from the Syracuse

## Delsing, Tewell share lead

Golf Tournament.

resumed at 3: 35 p.m. despite continued rain and was halted again at 7:35 p.m. by darkness.

rookie running back Scott Caldwell on waivers. that sent linebacker Garry Cobb to the Philadelphia Eagles.

## College football roundup

### Radio and television highlights

**Sports In Brief** 

12: 30 p.m. - U.S. Open, Channel 3.

1 p.m. - Angels vs. Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 1 p.m. - NASCAR Late-Model Sportsman, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. - College football: Purdue vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN.

### 4:05 p.m. - Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9, WKHT. 7:30 p.m. - U.S. Open, USA Cable.

BOSTON - A deal that would send Boston Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell to the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for Bill Walton "could be pretty close," Celtics sopkesmen said Friday A team spokeman confirmed Walton met with Celtics officials n Boston Friday and underwent a medical examination. The spokesman said paper work is the major obstacle to the deal,

The Celtics became disenchanted with Maxwell last year when

Walton, 32, has been hampered by a series of injuries throughout his 11-year NBA career, but last season played in 67 games for the Clippers, averaging better than 10 points a game

## oldout Moriarty

intract holdout Friday but is not Dallas Cowboys Saturday.

## al Keith Baker

San Francisco 49ers traded wide Philadelphia Eagles Friday for an -agent linebacker Jeff Metter, who

## Flyers ink Dave Farrish

NEW YORK - In a race that could push two horses over the \$1 million mark in career winnings, Track Barron was the early favorite for Saturday's 32nd running of the \$300,000-added Fresh off his victory in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, the

4-year-old colt can join the select group of million-dollar winners with a first-or second-place finish in a field of six that also includes Travers winner Chief's Crown. Bounding Basque, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap a Belmont on July 20, also can become a millionaire by finishing

## Jays put Filer on disabled list

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays announced Friday that they have placed right-handed pitcher Tom Filer on the 15-day

Chiefs of the International League, is suffering from a tender right elbow. The injury is a recurrence of the arm problem that forced the 28-year-old hurler to twice be placed on the disabled The Blue Jays also sent Matt Williams and Jeff Mays, pitchers

from their minor-league system, to the Texas Rangers as part of the deal that yielded them designated hitter Cliff Johnson. Texas traded Johnson, 38, away Thursday for three Toronto players. The third player will not be named until the conclusion of

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Tour rookie Jay Delsing, seven shots behind the leaders after the first round, shot a course-record 9-under-par 62 Friday to grab a share of the lead with veteran Doug Tewell after two rounds of the rain-abbreviated B.C. Open

Golf Course. His 36-hole total of 7-under par 135 matched Tewell who had shot an early morning 67. Play was suspended for nearly three hours Friday afternoon when the greens became too saturated to allow play. Play was

future as head coach may hinge on

the success of this year's Golden

Bears, who open against San Jose

his first season going 7-4. Since that

progressively worse seasons/ Last

year, they were 2-9.

State. Kapp had great success in

## Oregon may suffer double vision

By United Press International

Just when Oregon thought it had

seen the best Washington State had

to offer in its backfield, the Ducks

may end up suffering from double

Oregon defense for an NCAA

single-game record 357 yards in

Washington State's 50-41 victory

last season. This year the Ducks

will face Terry Porter, a 1,000-yard

gainer in 1983, who red-shirted last

Should they not get the job done,

quarterback Mark Rypien is fully

equipped to do more than throw

touchdowns to earn all-Pac-10

fast 1,500

United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium - American Mary Decker Slaney, main-

taining her unbeatable summer

form, ran the fastest 1,500 meters

Prix track and field meet.

Heysel Stadium.

in the world this year Friday at the

Ivo Van Damme Memorial Grand

American Carl Lewis recap

ured his winning form with

victories in the 100 meters and long

jump while Moroccan Said Aouita

just missed setting another world record in the 3,000 meters a

It was Slaney's 13th straight

victory this season. The 1,500

completed a middle-distance triple for Slaney over Romania's Maric

ica Puica and Britain's Zola Budd.

She had also beaten both runners

this year in the mile and 3,000

Puica won the Olympic gold

medal last summer in Los Angeles

in the now infamous 3,000 final

collided, with Slaney falling to the

infield unable to continue

3: 57.73. Budd was third.

where favorite Slaney and Budd

Slaney finished in 3 minutes,

At the start of the race, a banner

Blok" - a right wing Flemish

57.24 seconds. Puica was second in

Slaney runs

Rueben Mayes ripped

vision Saturday.

4 p.m. — Boxing: Carlos Santos vs. Davey Moore, Channels 22.

4:05 p.m. - Mets vs. Giants, SportsChannel, WKHT 5 p.m. - NFL: Jets vs. Packers, Channel 5 5 p.m. - Boxing: Carl Williams vs. Jesse Ferguson, Channel

8 p.m. - College football: Oregon vs. Washington State,

8:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Yankees, Channels 30, 38, WTIC. 9 p.m. - NFL: Oilers vs. Cowboys, Channel 3.

"I don't think these guys (Mayes and Porter) give a hoot who gets it done," Washington State coach 12: 30 p.m. - U.S. Open, Channel 3. Jim Walden said. "They just want to get it done."

### p.m. - NASCAR Southern 500, ESPN. 2 p.m. - Angels vs. Yankees. Channel 11. WPOP 2: 10 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Twins, Channels 30, 38, WTIC.

Celts, Clippers deal 'close

which has been in the works for months. the eight-year veteran failed to recover from a knee injury suffered during the middle of the season. Celtics officials said they were not satisfied with Maxwell's attempts to rehabilitate

and rebounding well. The Celtics hope Walton, a 6-11, 235-pounder who can also play power forward, will help out 7-foot Robert Parish at center. Parish, who has been forced to play extended minutes because of a lack of an adequate backup, has suffered from fatigue at the ends of the last several seasons.

arty, who led the Houston Oilers in ound third-year player from Notre act worth more than \$1 million over

Metter was in the Dallas Cowboys' training camp for a brief period a year ago.

## **Bucs sign David Greenwood**

## Track Barron early favorite

first or second. The colt has earned \$976,258 while Track Barron has won \$979,272. Chief's Crown already has earned more than

Delsing, who shot 73 on Thursday, played his entire Friday round in a steady morning rain that drenched 6,966-yard En Joie

A total of 20 players will return to the course at 9 a.m. Saturday o finish their second round. As soon as they are completed, the field of 140 will be trimmed to the low 70 scorers and ties for the third round, which will begin Saturday afternoon.

## Lions activate Montgomery

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions activated running back Wilbert Montgomery to their 50-man roster Friday and placed Montgomery was obtained last week by the Lions in a trade

Elsewhere in the West, San Jose put on the field. The university announced gia's top three quarterbacks, Ala-State is at California and Kansas is Thursday that several key Kansas At Berkeley, Calif., Joe Kapp's

football players may sit out the maintained acceptable grades. In other major games Saturday, Pittsburgh is at Purdue, Air Force is at Texas-El Paso, Cincinnati is time, the Cal program has suffered at Virginia Tech, South Carolina is at The Citadel and Tulane is at Florida State.

Gottfried is just exactly who he can 27 years.

In a Monday night game, Ala-"They hire you to win football games," said the fourth-year bama is at Goergia. coach. "We think we have done a few things right in the off season. One of those things was recraft running back Marc Hicks. The freshman is expected to have a bigger impact on the Cal program

facing Jayhawks coach Mike

At Hawaii, the West's third key game will match the Rainbows against Kansas. The question

than Chuck Muncie did 10 years

At Athens, Ga., two former national collegiate powers - Georgia and Alabama — will begin an attempt to return to the upper echelons in a nationally televised

After putting together the best 4-year record (41-2-1) in the country from 1980-83, Georgia will try to better last season's 7-4 mark. Alabama is looking to rebound from its first losing season (5-6) in

bama, featuring what should be one of the top defenses in the nation, is favored. might well be the most talented defensive group in this country said Georgia's Vince Dooley, entering his 22nd season as dean o

With injuries sidelining Geor-

"This is an immense challenge. In addition to the return of nine starters on defense, the Crimson Tide also has sophomore running back Kerry Goode, who scored three touchdowns in last year's opener against Boston College

Southeastern Conference coaches

pefore being lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Georgia and Alabama met last year (at Birmingham, Ala.) for the



## Intertown Pony League champs 'Manchester A

Front row - Craig Lawson, Mark Dave Campbell, Kevin Covell, Aries Huhtala, Jeff Davis, Todd Cox, Nick Leonard, Assistant coach Al Cox. Palermo. Back row - Coach Dick Missing - Chris Conklin, Steve Cichowski, Sean Toland, Mike Massaro, Tramontano.

## Randolph wins in amateur play

Peter Persons led Sam Farlow by

caused the pain in Randolph's

to bother me until I was walking to

the 15th green," said Randolph,

who will face the winner of the

Verplank-Kay match in the semifi-

Randolph, who will enter his

Southern California this fall, was

Biondi, Morage, Calif., collected

four golds and a silver, but lost a

chance at a record-tying fifth gold when a leg infection forced him to

Mary Meagher, 20, Louisville

Ky., won the 200-meter butterfly in

a games'record of 2: 07.32, spurting

from the start and breaking the old

mark of 2: 13.50. She finished with

Takahashi gave Japan its first medal by finishing second in

2: 13.87. Patty King, 20, Nashville

places in the men's 1,500-meter

freestyle. Alexander Mlawsky, 19,

setting Michael O'Brien, 18, Pla-

centia, Calif. Mlawsky was

Sunnymead, Calif., rallied in the

three golds and one silver. Kiyomi

withdraw from the final event.

senior year at the University of

The rain delay and the morning

"I could feel it, but it didn't start

one after 16 holes.

nals Saturday.

back.

United Press International MONTCLAIR, N.J. - Medalist claiming to be from the "Vlaams Sam Randolph, suffering lower back pain from the 15th hole on, beat Jay Sigel 2 and 1, but a 11/2-hour rain delay forced a suspension of play due to darkness

party, was held up with the words "Long Live Zola Budd" in Flemish on it. South African-born Budd, in the other three quarterfinal matches at the U.S. Amateur who set a world 5,000 meters record in London last Monday, was tucked in behind Slaney until 200 Championship. meters from the finish. The Still on the course when play was barefoot Budd had to hold off a stopped were Scott Verplank and determind challenge from Olym-Jack Kay, who were tied after 17 pic bronze medlaist Lynn Williams holes. Chip Drury was 1-up after 17 2-up before rain stopped play after

medalist last summer, won the 100 meters in a modest time of 10:24 seconds. His winning long jump was 28-feet-31/2 - the best in the world this year. The victories came at a time when Lewis had just suffered a slew of sprint defeats, in Zurich (fourth at 100 meters), West Berlin

Lewis, 24, a four-time gold

(fourth, 200) and Cologne (second, 100) in the last nine days. The hamstring stood up well, I got into my rhythm in the long men's 4x100-meter medley and ump and I am very happy with

tonight" he said.

A three-pronged attack on men's finished the aquatic competition at the World University Games by world middle distance records capturing more than half the gold failed to produce any new marks.

And the almost nostalgic matchup between Britain's Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, who both set world records here when they dominated middle distance running at the start of the decade, failed to materialize.

Coe, the double Olympic 1500 meters champion, hurt his back on the warmup track before the race, which was won by Jose Abascal of Spain. Ovett hampered by his namstring injury, finished next to last. Former American record holder Steve Scott was last.

Olympic 800 meters champion Joaquim Cruz's bid for the 1,000 meters world record ended before it started when the Brazilian scratched from the meet with a hamstring injury. Olympic 5000 meters champion Aouita failed to break Henry Rono's 7-year-old 3,000 meters record by less than a second clocking 7: 32.94 against his target of 7:32.1. American Sydney Maree was more than four seconds

off Steve Cram's world mile record

Krstov Wesolovsky of Poland ran the fifth fastest 3000 meters steeplechase of all time in 8:11.04. edging France's Joseph Mahmoud

won with a leap of 57-814.

of 3:46.31.

There was a crowd of around 45,000 at the meet, the first international sports event held at Heysel Stadium since May 29 when 38 people died in a riot before the European soccer cup final between Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy. A 39th person from that incident died two weeks ago. Triple jump world record holder Willie Banks of the United States

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most impressive KOBE, Japan (UPI) - The U.S. in 3: 42.99. The Soviets were second swimming team, minus 19-year-old sensation Matt Biondi, raced to world record holder Michael Gross, finished third at 3:47.71. a record victory Friday in the

By shattering the games' record of 3 minutes, 44.33 seconds in the 4x100 event, the U.S. squad closed the swimming competition with 17 of the 31 golds available. The squad

also won nine silvers and eight A total of 17 games' records were broken during the six days of swimming events, including nine by Americans. Overall, the Soviets were leading the medal competition with a total of 51 — 24 gold, 12 silver and 15

bronze. The United States was second with 44 medals (18 gold, 11 silver, 15 bronze), and Romania, China and Japan each had 13 medals apiece. The U.S. squad of Mark Rhodenbaugh, John Moffet, Chris O'Neil and Scott McCadam won the 4x100

## Day of Britain, who was timed at 15:31.93. Arlington in need of state tax break

CHICAGO (UPI) - The president of Arlington Park said Friday the race track, which burned down July 31, would probably not be rebuilt without substantial tax

Joseph Joyce, the president of

Arlington, said there is a "50-50

chance - maybe more, maybe less" that the race track, which burned down July 31, would be Sections of Arlington, previously one of the premier tracks in the country, were fixed for last week's

Arlington Million race. "We got the Million done in two weeks," Joyce told a news conferracetrack?

huge tax breaks, the track would face \$10 to \$11 million in operating "We are not willing to build it

new plant without economic condi-tions being met," he said. Joyce and Dick Duchossois Park, said guarantees on property tax rates, a reduction in the state's action on off-track betting are

Duchossois swid. "To rebuild will cost many millions of dollars. Our

YOUTH HOCKEY Safe, Exciting, Fun

Sigel came out after the wait and

birdied the next two holes to go

even. After making the turn tied.

Sigel lost Nos. 10 and 11. Randolph

birdied No. 14 to go 3-up, but Sigel

1983, birdied the 15th hole to drop

back to 2-under. The match ended

delay, but Kay, from Don Mills,

Ontario, Canada, birdied Nos. 5

and 6 to go even. The defending

champion. Verplank went 1-up a

No. 11, but fell back to even with a

bogey on No. 13. They played even

until action was stopped on No. 18.

Verplank led 2-up before the rain

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Angeles (Valenzuela 16-8), 10:05 p.m.
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Leconte, France, def. Guy Forget,
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Martin Jaite, Argentina, def. Diego
Perez, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Jay
Berger, Plantation, Fia., def. Eduardo
Bengoechea, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2;
Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, def. Mel
Purcell, Murray, Ky., 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
Thierry Tulaste, France, def. Peter
Lundgren, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Jimmy Connors (4), Sanibel Harbor,
Fla., def. Hank Pfister, Bakersfield,
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Germany, def. Tony Amoh, Nigeria, S-7,
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Ivan Lendi (2), Czechoslovskia, led Bill
Scanlon, Dollas, 6-2, 2-0; David Pate, Las
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Horaccio de la Pena, Argentina, led
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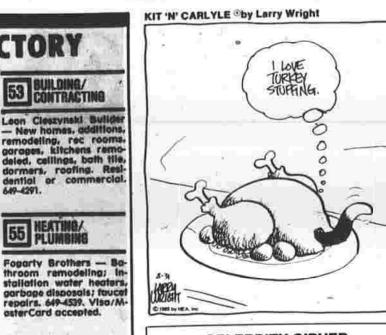
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