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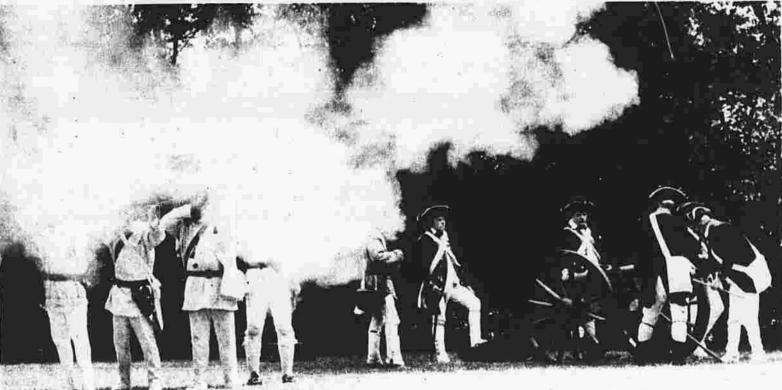
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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#### Revolution at the homestead

cannon on the lawn of the Cheney Homestead Saturday while music as part of the homestead's 200th birthday celebration. another unit fires a round during a re-enactment of life during More pictures on page 16. the American Revolution. The 45-member group, which is

Members of the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums reload a based in Coventry, also demonstrated 18th century crafts and

# Bennet tenants air problems at meeting

Some residents of the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people complained Sunday evening about the prospect of signing one-year renewal leases that would give the management of the complex the right to

without giving tenants any way to That complaint was one of several voiced by tenants at a meeting in the community room of the apartments in Main St. The town is a general partner was completed in early 1984.

One tenant, Kenneth Garrity, said he oubted that the lease would be legally binding without an escape clause for John FitzGerald, a lawyer and chairman of the Bennet Housing Corp., month. The problems cited by tenants decision should be based on 1985

the non-profit corporation that oversaw included leaky roofs, broken fixtures, the development of the apartments, took a brief look at the lease form and said. "This needs some reworking." Later in the meeting, Garrity said that in spite of problems at the complex

which have been widely discussed in recent weeks, he and most other tenants appreciated what the town did when it edeveloped the building to create 45 narket-rate apartments. "I don't want you to think that we are

Still later, FitzGerald drew around of good thing for the town." FitzGerald said he called Sunday night's meeting to learn about the

numerous problems reported by te- have to be raised next year. nants in Manchester Herald stories last One tenant said she did not think the

poor lighting around the outside of the complex, lack of an on-site superintendent, and doors and appliances that could not be operated by some handicapped

Some tenants said the management company had not been responsive when informed about the problems. Sunday's meeting was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was rescheduled after the building lost

power in a thunderstorm. On the subject of rent hikes, both applause when he said, "I think that it FitzGerald and Steven Erie, managing Corp., a private company that is the situation at the apartment complex and November or December to review the

town's partner in the development, said the Bennet Housing Corp. will meet in financial operation of the complex service - not to assess blame for during 1985 and to decide whether rents include the cost of repairs needed to FitzGerald said that if the problems stemmed from mistakes, the people responsible for them will have to pay to correct them.

For the past two weeks, since newspaper stories about tenant complaints were published, a crew of workers has been making repairs at the

One tenant at the meeting praised the assigned two weeks by CDC to the tenant said.

But there was also criticism. John Hamill of Greater Hartford Realty Corp., manager of the apartments, was needed corrections and why it took newspaper stories

Reagan orders S. Africa sanctions

# Feds deny waste plan

## Decision elates state officials

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state won a key victory oday in its fight to prevent nuclear waste shipments from being sent from New York through Connecticut, tate Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said. The U.S. Department of Transportation denied a request from New York City officials to exempt its treets from being used as a route for nuclear waste hipments from the Brookhaven National Laborators

on Long Island, N.Y. Lieberman said the federal DOT ruled that New York did not prove the exceptional circumstances necessary for a waiver.

"We are thrilled," he said. "It is a pleasure to beat the Big Apple. We said all along that what New York is trying to in sending its radioactive waste was unfair and the federal DOT this morning agreed with us." New York City officials want to ship the waste across Long Island Sound on barges to New London or Bridgeport and then hauled by truck through

Connecticut enroute to a disposal site in Idaho. New York City officials instead propose that the shipments be carried across Long Island Sound on barges to New London or Bridgeport and then be auled by truck through Connecticut enroute to a

disposal site in Idaho. Lieberman said regulations required nuclear waste be shipped in the "most direct and quickest path. It is clear the quickest path from Long Island to Idaho is not through Connecticut," he said.

New York City has 30 days to appeal the DOT decision within that agency and then may turn to the ederal courts. "I would be shocked if it was the end of this. We will be tailing then every step of the way. Lieberman said. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., other members of

the state's congressional delegation, and state officials including Gov. William A. O'Neill have strongly opposed the New York City request. The officials contend there would be as much or

nore risk in shipping the wastes through Connecticut as there would be in shipping them via New York City. Lieberman also has said that Connecticut already serves as a route for other waste shipments and he doesn't believe the state should have to accept the burden from New York City.

#### Inside Today

# Herald photo by Pinto

A house at 54 N. School St. shows signs of the damage it suffered during a thunderstorm Friday night, when a tree fell through its roof and destroyed a second-floor porch. The two families living in the house were forced to spend the weekend at the Manchester-Bolton chapter of the American Red Cross. Officials said today they would attempt to find more permanent shelter for the families

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan denounced apartheid as 'systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination" today and imposed a series of economic anctions against the government of South Africa. The sanctions are similar to those he has threatened to veto if approved by Congress. Bowing to political realities at nome and abroad, Reagan limited bank loans and sales of computer and nuclear technology, as well as steps to halt U.S. imports of the krugerrand to underscore U.S.

ispleasure with apartheid. In addition, Reagan dispatched U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria after a threemonth absence with what adminis tration officials described as a letter urging changes in South Africa's racial policies. "The system of apartheid means alized racial discrimination denying the black majority their God-given rights," the president said. "We believe it is wrong. We Related story - see page 4

hoping for the day when apartheid will be no more." The move was a shift away from ment" that has been a hallmark of the Reagan presidency and reflected mounting U.S. frustration with a failure by the whiteminority government to end

Speaking to reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan cited "the beginning of a process of change" in South Africa, but asserted that movement has been While he reiterated his concern that punitive action could prove counterproductive and said, "We

must not damage the economic well-being of millions of people in South and Southern Africa." "Therefore," he said, "I am signing today an executive order

condemn it. And we are united in measures designed and aimed

be averted with a bipartisan "That is why I have put forward this executive order today," Rea-

The goal, he said, is to promote a black-white dialogue in South Africa leading to an end to aartheid "as soon as possible."

against the machinery of apar-

punishing the people who are

that will disassociate the United

ciate us positively with peaceful

White House officials hoped the

move would forestall passage of a

sanctions bill already passed by

Senate. House and Senate leaders

the House and pending before the

warned Reagan would face the

as "deliberate, systematic, institu

tionalized racism," acknowledged

he would veto the congressional

bill, but he voiced hope that could

politically damaging prospect of

States from apartheid but asso-

victims of the system - measures

to South African agencies that enforce apartheid. · A ban on exports of certain nuclear technology. · Consultations under the Gen-

Reagan ordered the following

· A ban on bank loans, with the

exception of those "which improve

economic opportunities" or sup-

port educational, housing or health

facilities that are open to all races.

eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that could lead to a ban on coin, which earned South Africa more than \$500 million last year.

· A denial of export assistance to American companies in South Africa that do not adhere to principles of non-discrimination. · An increase, said to involve millions of dollars, in scholarships for South Africans and funding for programs that promote human

· Creation of "an advisory committee of distinguished Americans" to monitor the situation in South Africa and recommend ste that can encourage peaceful

# Basque bomb attack injures American and 16 others

MADRID (UPI) - A remotecontrolled car bomb exploded near a Civil Guard van today, injuring 17 people including an American businessman, authorities said. A Basque separatist group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Fifteen paramilitary Civil Guards and two civilians were injured in the early morning blast of the bomb planted in a car near the Soviet Embassy. Police said the bomb was triggered by remote

"All I remember is a huge headquarters in New Brunswick, explosion and tremendous heat. I N.J., who was in the city on felt pain in my chest and hip and

who was walking in the square when the bomb went off at about The most seriously injured of the

fonso Trillo Bernabeu, a civilian

victims was Ken Brown, 40, an Republica Argentina square.

carrying Civil Guards changing shifts at embassies near the

Doctors at the Red Cross Hospi-Brown, who had been due to return to New Jersey Tuesday. tal said Brown underwent fourwas jogging in the area when the bomb went off beside a van his condition as "very grave." hour emergency surgery and listed Five Civil Guards also underwent surgery for the removal of shrapnel and treatment of severe

school bus passed through the

The bomb, packed with screws, nails and bolts, went off after the Civil Guard van had stopped in the reported that ETA, the Basque separatist group, claimed respon-

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Tag Sale — Strong Street, Several families involved. Antiques, collectibles and miscellaneous

After the storm

today. Story on page 3.

fire on the van immediately after it was hit by the bomb that shattered

assailants fled in a stolen taxi.

"We do not know if he will pull burns. out of it," said company official Antonio De Reguero. "The blast hit cre," said the president of Mad-

"It could have been a massarid's regional government, Joa-

completed project.

BOSTON - When the ministers of France agreed to renovate one ums, the Louvre, they knew what it would look like because they had already "walked through"

Across the English Channel in Poole, England, racing engineers were driving their next generation of Indianapolis 500 cars before the designs even left the drawing These feats of foresight are

made possible through advanced computer graphics that translate the designs of engineers and architects into three-dimensional

Computer graphics transform design work into reality By Gino Del Guercio United Press International giving the illusion of walking through a building, but if the object CAD systems consist of a power-

ful computer that can store and get is something mechanical, such as a quick access to tens of millions of racing car or a helicopter, it can be started up and driven or flown off. ter requires sophisticated pro-grams that translate the data into "The computer enables us to tell the RPM, throttle response, position of the accelerator, turbo resolution monitors and graphing devices are required to produc of the shocks," said Roger Penske, pictures of the objects on a a former race car driver and race television-like screen. In the past, the technology has "We even have the capability to tell how low the race car is to the

sive, usually starting at hundreds of thousands of dollars track on any individual lap at any and could generally only be used corner. Normally, you don't know by one engineer at a time. This limited its use to large companies THE COMPUTER TECHNOLas the major American car design, or CAD, and although less manufacturers. sophisticated versions have been

theaters, meetings, conferences, However, smaller engineering and architecture companies are

courtyard. Three would be sky-lights to illuminate the newly adopting the technology for several reasons. Most important is created underground space. ... at as computer power has increased and costs have declined, The fourth and largest pyramid the required hardware is more affordable. In addition, market-

would be the new visitor entrance, just above the center of the underground structure. Visitors would enter this pyramid and descend by escalator to the lower evel, and have direct access to any of the three wings of the museum, once a palace of kings. The transparent glass pyramid would allow visitors to view the Louvre facade through the structure, and thereby remain oriented to the

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#### On the Boardwalk

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In Bellevue, Wash., a retired Northern Illinois University professor armed with vital statistics and an IBM personal computer says Miss Mississippi has the best chance. George Miller has pegged Susan Akin as a 7-1 favorite. This is my pre-pageant prediction, sort of

long-range weather forecast," Miller said in a He said his pre-pageant choice has won only once in six years, but his final choice made after the competitions has been right three out of six

times. That forecast comes Friday night or Saturday morning after the preliminaries.

#### Jazz for funeral

Drummer Jo Jones, who created the 44 rhythm that propelled jazz time for the Count Basie Band music greats — including Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, Thelonious Monk, Bill Evans and Alberta Hunter — who have had jazz funeral at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York City The service for Jones, who died Tue 73 after a series of ailments, will be held Monda night. Drumers Max Roach and Roy Haynes, pianist Billy Taylor and saxophonist Joe Newman are among the musicians who will celebrate Jones' music by playing at his funeral.

#### Saloon singer at Carnegie

Standing ovations greeted Frank Sinatra at Carnegie Hall, where he is appearing until Sep-14 but he also got a

Sinatra, who likes to call himself a saloon singer, performed for an apand drew applause when he called a ies by cartoonist Garry Trudeau, which showed photos of the singer with mob figures, as a "cheap shot." But there were hisses when Sinatra attacked Trudeau's

co-host Jane "I want to take back something that

I said ... I said that he did nothing for people, Sinatra said, "He made his wife legitimate. He got her a job on a television show.

#### Liv Ullmann marries

Actress Liv Ullmann married American real estate executive Donald Sanders Sunday at the American Episcopal Church of St. Paul's-within-

The Norwegian actress is in the Eternal City to make the movie "Speriamo Che Sia Femmina ("We Hope It Will Be A Girl") with Italian director Mario Monicelli. A crowd of Norwegian tourists waved flags as the bride and groom

The church wedding and reception at a hillsid villa overlooking Rome followed a civil ceremony Friday at the city hall. Both Ullmann, 46, and Sanders, 50, have been married previously. The actress also has an 18-year-old son by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

#### Quote of the day

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, reacting to the news that Reds player-manager Pete Rose had inserted himself into the lineup at the last to equal Ty Cobb's all-time career hit mark

"The fans in Cincinnati deserved to see th record tied and broken. Pete shouldn't have started today in Chicago. No one would have complained." (Story, page 11).

#### Now you know

The record for the most runs scored during a career is held by Ty Cobb, who scored 2,244 run between 1905 and 1928 playing for the Detroi Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1985 with 113 to The moon is moving toward its

new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include the Duc de Richelieu. French statesman and Roman Catholic cardinal, in 1585; Capt William Bligh of HMS Bounty, in 1754; stage and film directo Max Reinhardt in 1873; Alf Landon, Kansas Republican who lost the 1936 presidential election to Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1887 (age 98); oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder in 1919 (age 66); actor Cliff Robertson in 1925 (age 60), and singer Otis Redding in 1941.

On this date in history In 1776, the second Continenta Congress officially changed the new American nation's nam from United Colonies to United In 1850, California became the

In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 convicts hostage. Four days hostages were killed as state police re-took the prison. Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung

#### Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: increasing and thickening cloudiness. A chance of showers this afternoon west portions. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Tuesday: cloudy and foggy. Periods of rain and drizzle likely Low tonight 55 to 65. High Tuesday 65 to 75.

Tuesday except not until after-

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but clouding up south this afternoon. High 65 to 75. Rain likely extreme south and to 60 north and 60 to 70 south

sunshine today with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Cooler Tuesday with highs 60 to 70.

#### Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

Connecticut. Massachusetts Wednesday. Mostly clear and cooler Thursday and Friday. Wednesday highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s to low 60s Temperatures cooling to highs in

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and 35 to 45 Thursday and Chance of showers

north and mountains and fair south Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. New Hampshire: Chance o

showers north and mountains and fair south Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

#### Across the nation

Mississippi and the central Gulf of Mexico Coast, and also from southern New England and New York state across the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley Showers will extend from west ern Montana across the northern half of the Plateau and will be scattered over the northern half become snow in the higher mountains

Highs will be in the 50s over Upper Michigan, Minnesota, the Pacific Northwest across northern California into the Great through the Gulf of Mexico Coast, the Tenneessee Valley, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains Southwest, Highs will reach near 100 across northern Texas.

## Lottery

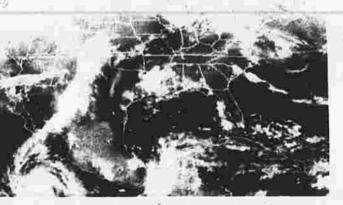
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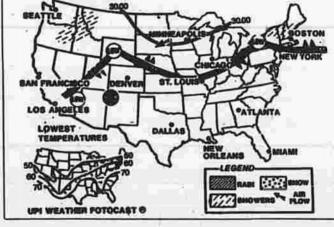
Today: increasing and thickening cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers before evening. High 70 to 75. Wind light northeast. Tonight and Tuesday: cloudy and foggy. Periods of rain and drizzle likely. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in the mid 70s. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Anita Culver, 10, of 340 Windsor St., a student at

Sunshine slips away



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a thick band of thunderstorm clouds across southeastern Widconsin and Lake Michigan and associated with a storm centered over eastern lowa. Broken shower clouds stretch from southern Michigan to Pennsylvania and New York State. Out West, rain and shower clouds cover an area from Oregon and northern California to western nontana and are as California coast. High non-precipitation clouds stretch across southern California and Arizona and also across eastern New Mexico and Colorado.



#### National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region as well as the North Atlantic Coast Region. Scattered showers are possible along the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Central Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90), Cleveland 63 (80), Dallas 75 (98), Denver 52 (83), Duluth 43 (60), Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 62 (83), Little Rock 74 (90), Los Angeles 62 (73), Miami 79 (88), olis 53 (67), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 67 (79), Phoenix 70 (96), St. Louis 65 (84), San Francisco 56 (69), Seattle 52 (68), Washington 73 (92).

## Manchester Herald

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lost power in 15 seperate outages caused by lightning as storms dropped trees across power lines and across

## than 2,000 Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester Storms caused damage, but not injuries

The numbers alone describe much of the havoc caused by the the area Friday night: 2,100 Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester and 181 more in Bolton lost their power for much of the evening in 15 separate outages. NU spokesman Jose Chavez said this morning that he was still

Things look ominous over Main Street early Friday

evening, and the cloud isn't making any idle threat. More

determine who lost power and when. But most of the outages came at about 6 p.m. Friday, when the first storm beat down on Manchester, downing trees across roads and power lines, he said. Most of the NU customers who lost power had regained it by about 11:30 p.m. Friday, although some

some trees fell and damaged North School Street house were

Both families who live in the

As if Friday night's outages

weren't enough, several more NU

customers were involved in iso-

lated power outages Saturday

morning. But Chavez said that

none of Saturday's outages could

be considered major. "They

mostly involved one, two, or up to

six customers," he said. Satur-

day's outages were also storm

were forced out of their home at 54

crashed through the roof and

North School St. when a tree

destroyed a porch. Others were

diverted as trees blocked roads:

have had to declare it unfit because of the roof," he said.

Police Capt. Robert Guliano said this morning that several off-duty

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spokeswoman said this morning.

duled to meet with Red Cross

finding a more permanent place to

occupancy Friday evening by

Assistant Building Inspector Jim

The house was declared unfit for

She said the families were sche-

But he said he knew of no major incidents stemming from the storms. "It went pretty well," he officials this morning to discuss said "Nobody was hurt or any thing like that as far as I know. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today that

assist utility crews and other town

workers in the storm cleanup.

Fitzpatrick, who said this morning related injuries Friday night. She that it may be some time before anyone can live there again, "It's said the hospital briefly lost power at 5:54 p.m., but regained it before individual problems. Two families going to need a whole new roof, having to use its emergency can tell you that much," he said. In addition to damaging the roof, Strong winds were reported Fitzpatrick said, the fallen tree "caved in" a second floor porch

and cut off power to the home. Mutual Aid Fire Service said thi "Even if it had power, I would

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Hop River, North Tolland and department

the hospital treated no storm

around Bolton Friday, but a dispatcher for the Tolland County morning that the service handled few storm-related incidents. "We

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## School board to get report on GTB loss

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will report to the Board of Education tonight on an expected \$787,532 reduction in the town's for next year

Last week, the state Department of Education issued a preliminary losses in GTB monies to the town's 169 municipalities for the 1986-87

Manchester's 12.6 percent loss over this year's expected allotment of \$6,266,016 is a significant one, said Kennedy. It is the first time the town's GTB grant has been reduced, he said.

The GTB formula uses threeyear-old data to compute the aid, o next year's amounts are based on the change in local expenditures said. The education grants are based on a school district's wealth, ts taxes, the amount it spends on education, its pupil enrollment, the number of children qualifying for welfare and a series of other

grant from the state. Kennedy said he will explain in detail tonight some of the reasons allotment was reduced. He said he hoped to get more specific infor-

The school board will also hear

an opening report and a proposal education requirements when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School Kennedy said the GTB informa tion is discouraging "even before

he said, there may be two sources of funding from the state which could offset the reduction in GTB The first assistance could resul from a state Department of Education proposal for a 50-50 split between state and local support of

budget" for next year, However,

total educational expenditures, he increased teachers' salaries which must be enacted and partly funded

## Squirrel kills power

Lincoln Center and the Manchester police headquarters were among the 1,598 Northeast Utilities customers who lost power this morning when a squirrel short-

NU spokesman Jose Chavez said the outage, which affected customers in Manchester and Bolton, came at 8:24 a.m. today. Among the streets affected were East Middle Turnpike, and Olcott, Lake, Armory and Pine streets, he

A Town of Manchester Fire Department dispatcher said he received a report of the outage this morning from a Highland Street

Bolton streets that lost power, Chavez said. Chavez said all the customers who lost power this morning had regained it by 9: 12 a.m. But Paul processing department, said at

9: 40 a.m. today that Lincoln Center

The town's computer system is not equipped with an emergency damage any of the computer equipment, Juttner said, "We ha not lose any data." he said. Juttner added that he is currently trying to persuade town offcials to buy an emergency generator for his

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## Bennet complaints are aired at meeting

Continued from page 1

to bring about action. CDC's Erie interrupted at that is ours. We should have known and

Hamill said that when his company takes over management has been fully completed. At Bennet, he said, the conversion was incomplete and the normal corrections after construction had

In his introductory remarks. Erie said CDC would like to get a is possible. He said the corporation has tried to get such a been difficult to find the right

He said the superintendent would be responsible for janitorial Erie said that although there are no vacancies in the complex now, a the idea that he or she will work daily at the complex and will move in when there is a vacancy. Hamill said a complex of Bennet's size normally does not have an on-site superintendent.

But he said it was a mistake not to Also Sunday, the tenants raised questions about emergency lights and detectors. The building lost power and the fire alarm sounded Friday during a severe

Richard Lawrence, the architect who designed the conversion of the building from a school to apartgency lights which go on when power fails are designed to stay on permit tenants to get out of the building, primarily in case of a Some tenants said they thought

lights were lacking in some stair ways. Lawrence said the cost of providing an emergency generator One tenant complained that smoke detectors do not work if the Lawrence said battery-operated smoke detectors are not permitted

nder the law, mainly because people do not notice when the batteries run out. Town Director James Fogarty. uggested that tenants could use battery-operated detectors to aug-

already in the building.

further that a brochure about the apartments indicated that two bedroom apartments would have dishwashers and that there would be someone to respond to emerency bells. Hamill said brochure for two complexes were printed a the same time and that some material about another complex was mistakenly included in the Bennet brochure. He said people were told of the change later, but some tenants said they had already committed themselves. FitzGerald repeated to tenant Thomas Ceniglio an offer to

Some tenants complained

cause of a storm leak into his apartment. But Ceniglio, whose wife i onfined to a wheelchair, said it would be difficult for the couple to live in a motel. He said he should be charged for a one-bedroom apartment since the second bedroom is

relocate him and his wife tempor-

virtually unusable because of the Another tenant said there should be more of an effort to keep unauthorized cars out of the Bennet parking lot. He said when there is a party at the Army and Navy Club next door, it is difficult tenants disagreed.

FitzGerald said that there are roblems with windows that are difficult to open in four apartments. Several tenants said some of the windows are merely stuck 'We all knew the windows were big, we all knew they were heavy,

said one tenant.

established that there is too little heat in four apartments. One tenant, Merrill Anderson said his windows have no locks, so away. Other than that, he said, he has no complaints and thinks the apartments are wonderful for the

Herald written by J. Russell Smyth, asked if Smyth's claim that the town is subsidizing the tenants is correct. "No," Erie responded. "Someone should respond t Smyth," Garrity said. "He's making people think we are not paying FitzGerald said he would not respond to Smyth's claims.

FitzGerald plans to report on the

Bennet Apartments Tuesday when

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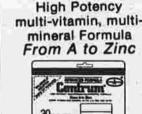


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Maine: Sunny today but clouding up extreme southwest late this afternoon. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Clouding up north and east, a chance of rain southwest tonight. Low from the upper 30s to the lower 50s. Rain noon north and east. High 55 to

a chance of rain central and north tonight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Rain Tuesday. High 55 Vermont: Clouds and a little

Extended outlook

and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy the 60s and low in the 40s to low 50s by Friday.

Rain and thunderstorms will be scattered over southern Flor of the Pacific Coast. Rain will

much of Montana and in the 60s over northern New England, northern Plains and from the Basin. Highs in the upper 80s and the 90s will reach from Maryland and the upper Ohio Valley

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## elated at the prospects of future ocean surveys with the experience gained Scientists in London are considering from the find. The equipment used to ways to raise the sunken luxury liner, including using Vaseline to float it to the photograph the Titanic is an important top. Others in this country are more asset, they say

By Elizabeth Ricci

Unrepentant killer set free VACAVILLE, Calif. - Without remorse, convicted killer Theodore Streleski left prison years for the

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In Brief

a Stanford Unive sity professor and remorse. I have never felt reold Streleski told a Facility state prison Sunday. "I have no

again. On the other hand, I cannot pre-Streleski served seven years and 20

Theodore Streleski professor Karel DeLeeuw, his faculty adviser, after planning the murder for eight years. At his meant to dramatize his claims that Stanford mistreated its graduate students.

Christian rep to see Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Christian militia delegation headed by the man Syria and its Moslem allies blame for the massacre o Palestinians during the 1982 Israeli invasion o Lebanon left for Damascus today to meet with

The unprecedented visit by Elie Hobeika leader of the Christian Lebanese Forces battling Syria's Moslem allies, coincided with calls for Syrian intervention to restore peace to Beirut The city has seen a week of fighting between Shiite Amal militiamen and Palestinians at the

Bourj Barajneh refugee camp. Christian militia sources said talks between Hobeika and Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian official most closely nvolved in the decade-old Lebanese crisis, would

concentrate on how to ending factional violence.

Voting begins in Norway

OSLO, Norway - Norwegians voted today in that advocates careful management of oil revenues against a socialist opposition that

An opinion poll published today predicted a slim majority of 48.9 percent for the ruling center-right coalition against 48.4 percent fo Labor and its liberal and socialist allies. The remaining 2.7 percent of the vote would be split among minor factions, the survey said. poll contradicted earlier surveys that predicted a narrow victory for the socialist opposition over the ruling bloc composed of the ervative. Christian People's and Center

Political analysts had expected a last-minute swing to the right following Conservative Prime Minister Kare Willoch's criticism of Labor's stance on NATO defense policy.

IRA kills 'Informers'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Irish Republi can Army gunmen kidnapped and killed a Catholic couple it contended were paid police informers, authorities said today. The outlawed IRA claimed responsibility for slayings in a west Belfast alley late Sunday night in a lengthy indictment that they said revealed police operations against the

The statement accused the couple of turning their apartment into an IRA "safe house" to inform on the outlawed group in return for mone and vacations. The statement said the couple had been informers for nearly 18 months, and warned: "Anyone caught touting (informing) will be executed.

Titanic hopes

Scientists see future gains from Titanic hunt

Argo will help scientists map underwater mountain

WOODS HOLE, Mass. - Scientists say the unique equipment used to photograph the fabled luxury line Titanic at the bottom of the North Atlantic will speed up future surveys of the ocean floor. "The discovery of the Titanic is secondary to our

future scientific missions," Paul Dudley Hart, director of development at the Woods Hole Oceano-Hart predicted the equipment, developed for the Navy at the world-famed marine research center, will also enable scientists to locate other lost vessels, such

the ocean floor. The Navy research Knorr, carrying the French and American crew which discovered the Titanic 560 miles off Newfoundland, was due to dock today at the world-famed marine research center. The Knorr's French and American crew were

as submarines, and find places to station missiles on

carrying dramatic photographs and video footage taken during a week-long survey of the British luxury liner which sank on its maiden voyage in 1912 with more than 1,500 aboard. No organized celebration was planned, but

employees were invited to turn out to welcome the Knorr - an honor usually reserved for ships returning from longer expeditions Hart said the primary goal of the expedition was to

test the Argo, an unmanned submersible that enables scientists to take underwater photographs at depths of "The search for the Titanic was merely used as a very difficult test for equipment developed at the

nstitution with funding from the Office of Naval Research." Hart said. Hart said the institution has "no interest whatsoever" in current discussions of potential salvage operations.

Echoing the sentiments of Dr. Robert Ballard, the head of the Titanic mission who has refused to give the exact location of the wreck, Hart called the site "a grave for 1,500 people, which should be left

A little Vaseline can raise liner?

LONDON (UPI) - Vaseline - about 180,000 tons of t - is just the stuff to raise the Titanic from the bottom of the North Atlantic, says one salvage expert But another suggests using liquid nitrogen to make a giant iceberg of the 73-year-old wreck. The 46,000-ton Titanic was found by an American

French expedition last week about 21/2 miles deep in the North Atlantic some 375 miles south of Newfoundland. Many salvagers have ruled out But The Sunday Mirror newspaper reported a

British underwater salvage expert is proposing raising the liner with 180,000 tons of Vaseline. Tony Wakefield, a salvage engineer with a company in Stamford, has proposed pumping etroleum jelly into polyester bags placed in the hull of the wreck, the Mirror said.

He told the newspaper the Vaseline would harden, Under Wakefield's plan, the liner would be towed

The Sunday Times, giving a rundown on "Jules Verne schemes" to raise the ship, said another proposal would use liquid nitrogen to freeze the Titanic into a "giant iceberg" to buoy it to the surface Under that plan, wire mesh would be placed around the ship and liquid nitrogen pumped through. But British salvager John Pierce, who helped

recover artifacts three years ago from the wreck of the Lusitania in 340 feet of water off the Irish coast, said a system of inflatable hydrogen-filled bags could raise the Titanic, which hit an iceberg and sank 73 "This operation will represent a big step forward

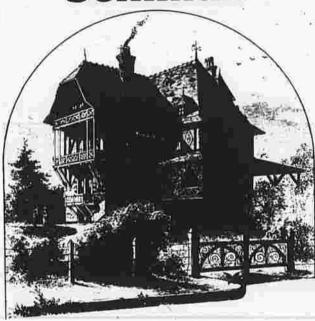
for the prestige of British science," he said. reserved where it is as a maritime memorial to the 1,513 people who died when the vessel sank on its naiden voyage July 15, 1912. Captain Andrew Marshall, an official of the British Salvage Association, said any salvage operation beyond a depth of 250 feet — the operating threshold or divers - "is fraught with extreme technical

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(the Argo) affords us for exploring the ocean bottom The Oceanographic Institutution, the largest vate institution of its kind, has already shifted its nterest from the Atlantic to the Pacific, where the

The equipment will be sent out in December to explore the underwater East Pacific Rise, off the West coast of Central America, he said.

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Tax plan opposition Gov. Mario Cuomo, D-N.Y., Sunday reiterated his opposition to President Reagan's tax reform proposal, particularly the elimination of deductions for state and local taxes. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press." Cuomo said the proposal would be "devastating to the middle class while giving substantial breaks to the

## Teacher strikes keep 126,000 students idle

By Marc McFarland United Press International

More than 128,400 students in six states were affected by teachers strikes today and contract negotiations in Seattle, site of the nation's largest walkout, are at a standstill. School officials threatened to fire 950 striking teachers in Pontiac, Mich., if they failed to show up for work today. A settlement appeared near today in the Newpage 9), while educators in Pawtucket headed to court after a scheduled bargaining session was unexpectedly canceled. Salaries are the major concern in both

The strikes affected about 49,062 students in Michigan, 43,500 in Seattle, 19,800 in Pennsylvania, 12,300 in Rhode Island and 2,105 in Ohio. A walkout involving 350 teachers was scheduled today in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid Ohio. That strike would keep 5,400

In Pontiac, Superintendent Odell Nails was authorized to dismiss striking teachers who did not work today. Nails said classes would be taught by 350 administrators. teachers. Wages are the central issue in

the Pontiac dispute, which began last Tuesday. School officials want a pay freeze. Bargainers met with a state mediator during the weekend in the first such session since

## Parents hit AIDS decision

over a city decision to let a second-grader afflicted with AIDS attend class has prompted parents community school officials to pledge a court battle to block the Thousands of public schoolchild-

ren were expected to be kept home today, the start of the school year. in a show of support by their parents for two Queens community school boards that voted to exclude AIDS victims. The two boards - which oversee

57,000 students in 67 schools planned to file a lawsuit in State Supreme Court in Queens today against the city and its health and education officials, said Samuel Granirer, president of Community School Board 27. "We plan to have a temporary

restraining order signed by a judge to enjoin the city from allowing a child with AIDS to be mainstreamed into our school system.' Granirer said Sunday The flap followed a Brard of

Education-backed manel announcement Saturday that the second-grader, who has suffered from AIDS for three years, will be allowed to go back to school today.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Furor student or say which one of the city's 623 elementary schools the student would be attending. But officials, including Schools Chan-

to vow to keep students home and cellor Nathan Quinones and Health Commissioner David Sencer, said the child would not endanger other The second-grader was the only one of four children with AIDS given permission to attend public reviewed their cases

school after the special panel The second-grader, whose symptoms of the disease have been in remission, attended kindergarten The child was described as appearing outwardly healthy. A second lawsuit may be filed in

district's announcement last week million in tederal grants has not helped bring a settlement closer. 'It's an old trick that has been used before to get everybody's expectations up in thinking they're going back to school and then pulling the rug out from under us."

3,700 Seattle teachers, substitutes

aides and secretaries broke down

early Sunday, and no new sessions

were set. The strike delayed the

schools last Wednesday

scheduled opening of Seattle

Seattle Teachers Association

President Carol Reed said the

Reed said. "We seem to be settling in for a long, protracted strike We're very depressed about it.' Jim Hawkins, a spokesman for the school district, said "some real progress" was made on workloads and special-need students, but the two sides remained apart on pay

demands for smaller classes and more work days for extra pay. on the cockpit flight recorder Teachers in Colchester. one for a stall. A ground proximity went on strike today after talks warning also sounded, Burnet said, indicating the plane was Association broke down. More about to hit ground. than 160 teachers and 2,400 stu-Hinesburg, Vt., have been on strike since last spring. The state Labor is a warning of an imminent stall," Relations Board ruled recently the Hinesburg school board illegally fired and replaced the strikers.

schools and in five public school

districts affected 19,800 pupils

"It is not unexpected to hear such a thing on the cockpit voice Walkouts in Pennsylvania by recorder of a plane that has 1.138 teachers 'at two Catholic When asked if the failure of an

rolled and dived to the ground.

He said investigators in Wa-

"There is a sound of a stick

an armored assault on the nation's

military headquarters surren-

dered to loyalist forces today

by a former prime minister.

ending a coup attempt engineered

At least four people — including NBC News bureau chief Neil

Davis, an Australian, and his

soundman, Bill Latch, an Ameri-

can. - were killed and at least 59

Tank commanders who spear-

headed the attempt to topple the

government surrendered shortly

after a 3 p.m. deadline set by Prime Minister Prem

Thai national television, con-

trolled by the government, said the

national and provincial officials

and citizens to listen only to official

Prem was in Jarkata, Indonesia

for foreign policy talks when the

coup began at dawn. He left for

Bangkok after meeting as sche-

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South

Africa - President Pieter Botha

condemned a plan for talks in

Zambia between South African

business leaders and exiled black

nationalist guerrillas opposed to

statement issued in Pretoria.

"I want to warn South Africans

white minority rule

**By Rosaline Rouse** 

the crash:

United Press International

Businessmen to see nationalists

Probe shows engine

were wounded in the uprising.

engine could have caused the crash, Burnett said the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 was designed to fly with only one engine. However, he said, during an uncontrolled engine failure, engine pieces can scatter and strike other parts of the plane. That, he said, could damage the hydraulic system, which contols horizontal and

vertical stabilizers, or the stabilizers themselves. "One engine was not producing power or at least normal power at the time of impact. We do know the (right) engine is damaged interof engine parts on the runway and the area adjacent to the runway and I'll let you draw your own conclusions." he said

"It is our policy not to analyze data at this point. Federal investigators planned today to bring a hoist to the muddy field where the plane crashed,

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outlawed African National Con Relly declined comment on the reports, describing them as "rum-

Africa's black township The reports said Anglo-American mining chairman Gavin Relly and tobacco magnate Anton Rupert were among those likely to meet leaders of Nelson Mandela's gress in the Zambian capital of

ers reported Sunday the meeting was proposed by Zambian Presi-

dent Kenneth Kaunda to end

yearlong racial violence that has

claimed about 700 lives in South

.. one of four dead

against communist tactics of this kind and I regard such attempts as unwise and even disloyal to the their lives in defending South Africa's safety." Botha said in a ors and conjecture." A source close to the group of business

South African head condemns meeting

business issues."

Thailand rebuffs coup attempt

supports violence in South Africa. there can be no question of me approving discussions with them." The ANC, outlawed in South Africa since 1960, has waged a 25-year guerrilla campaign against white rule in South Africa striking mainly at unmanned facilities and at police.

ized, "There would be no attempt

to negotiate, just a discussion of

But Botha, in his statement

under communist leadership and

eadquarters and the Parliament building — followed a government

Ainister Gen. Kriangsak Choma-

nan, alleged mastermind of the

The government identified the

leaders of the rebellion as Kriang

sak, former military Supreme

korn and Col. Manoon Roopka-

chorn, leader of an April 1, 1981,

insuccessful coup attempt against

Shortly after the surrender dead-

line imposed by Prem, a Thai

military officer was seen going from tank to tank along rebel lines

near Parliament and speaking to

Moments later, the tank crew-

nen, their eyes bloodshot, un-

Television showed the soldiers

loaded their weapons and trooped

into the nearby Supreme Com-

laying down their arms and later

shots of civilians milling around

the tank commanders.

coup attempt, had surrendered.

ouncement that former Prime

In May 1983, an ANC car bomb

resolution of South Africa's

warned, "As long as the ANC is at Sasolburg,

Botha offered in January to release Mandela, 67, who has been sentence for treason, if Mandela exploded outside military offices would publicly disavow political

slowly up the street toward the

The king and queen were at their

summer retreat in southern Thai-

land during the coup attempt,

Crown Prince Maha Vajiralong-

korn arrived in Rome today for a

Bangkok before the coup attempt

tanks from the 4th Army Tank

Division in Bangkok were involved

Kriangsak, forced out of office in

1979 when he lost a confidence vote

in Parliament, is head of the Social

Democratic Party, the fourth and

The rebels seized a military

announced they had sent tanks to

surround government buildings in

a move to halt what they called

Thailand's deteriorating economic

major ANC bomb attacks dam-

aged the country's nuclear power

and a strategic oil-from-coal plant

Desmond Tutu and moderate Zulu

leader Chief Mangosuthu Bu-

ANC are crucial to a peaceful

Teinchai declared a state of

radio station early Monday and

government headed by Prem.

in the coup.

situation.

#### failed before crash engines and examine them. Burnett said Sunday a second MILWAUKEE - One of its two sweep of a runway used by the DC-9 has turned up more pieces engines failed and a stall warning went off before a Midwest Express About a dozen additional engine DC-9 crashed, killing all 31 on parts, as well as pieces of all board, but officials say the engine primary control surfaces, were failure alone could not have caused ound, he said. The first pieces of the airplane National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday investigators found on the runway Saturday were parts of a jet engine compres-Officials have determined the engine on Flight 105 was not right engine was not functioning working Friday when the plane because of the way its interior Weight Watchers

The engine on the DC-9 was a

Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7, an earlier

version of the JT8D-15 engine that

Boeing 737 last month in Manches-

ter, England, said Phillip Giaram-

ablades were bent.

LONDON (UPI) - A TWA Boeing 747 jetliner carrying 80 passengers made an emergency failed, airport officials said. No

Boston with 309 passengers and had just taken off for Copenhagen forced to turn back.

landing today at Heathrow Airport because one of its four engines Airport officials said flight TW754 had arrived earlier from

when the outer port Pratt & Whitney engine failed and it was Fire engines and ambulances lined the Heathrow runway as the jumbo jet made a safe landing. Emergency services followed the jet as it taxied back normally to the

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# OPINION

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor, James P. Sacks, City Editor

# A remedy for the U.S. farm crisis

It is one of the recurring paradoxes of the American economy that agriculture - perhaps the most efficient sector of the economy - is faced with hankruptcy at the moment of its most impressive productivity.

The tribulations of other industries, both at home and abroad, have usually been readily understood. American auto manufacturers got into serious difficulty when they failed to keep pace with the international competition in the development of smaller, more energy-efficient cars. Our railroads have fallen on bad times due to a number of factors, including an uninspired management and a national policy of building superhighways and airports, rather than super railroads. The steel industry is in trouble because it has not modernized sufficiently and increased its efficiency to meet the competition from newer, foreign plants

In agriculture, by contrast, the efficiency of the American famer is the envy of much of the world. Aided by fertilizer, hybrid seeds, modern machinery and skilled. knowledgeable farmers American farm productivity has dramatically improved. While the farm population has been falling steadily since the turn of the century, farm production in the United States has steadily increased. In 1900, one-third of the American people were farmers: today, that figure has dropped to 3 percent. Yet the 97 percent of the nonfarm populace is eating better, with a lower percentage of their income devoted to food, than

An editorial

# Steps to take to end woes at apartments

John FitzGerald, chairman of the Bennet Housing Corp., is right when he says his goal should be to provide the best possible service to tenants of the Bennet Apartments on Main Street. We're not sure that the non-profit corporation has done all it can, so it is time for swift and strong action by the town of Manchester.

It appears that significant progress has been made in the last two weeks in responding to tenants' complaints about leaky apartments, unfinished carpentry work, improperly specified appliances, and inadequate lighting. We are pleased to see that the Herald stories calling attention to these problems have resulted in corrective action.

But as we hear reports of progress, we also hear of more problems. There are many ments, and few complete answers are forthcoming.

It is time for the town Board of Directors to get involved. The board should insist on a full-scale investigation into what went wrong and how it went wrong. We think that all investors in the project and the taxpayers of Manchester deserve to know who is to blame for what has happened and how future problems can be avoided.

In the complicated arrangement under which the Bennet school building was converted to 45 apartments for elderly and handicapped people, the Board of Directors relinquished its responsibility for the project. Political credit has been accepted, but not

But because the town was a partner in the conversion, the board has an obligation to both the taxpayers and to the Bennet tenants to make sure things are done right.

second year in a row, to appropriate In addition to demanding an investigation, \$50 million to help schools pay for we think the Board of Directors should asbestos control. The Reagan designate a town official to oversee the repair administration opposes the work at the apartment building and to keep in appropriation, saying that states touch with its day-to-day affairs. and localities should pay for cleanup projects.

As things stand, work is being done, but there is no guarantee that it will be enough to prevent further problems. Appointment of a town overseer with direct responsibility to see that the building's management is responsive to tenants might avoid a repeat of the problems that have cropped up so far.

And the Board of Directors should begin studying ways to create a new landlord for the apartments. We will, of course, wait to see the results of the investigation. But because it appears that fault lies with an unresponsive landlord, we think the board should consider establishing a new agency to replace the non-profit Bennet Housing Corp. it created in 1982 when the project was being developed.

The Herald still believes that the publicprivate partnership in the Bennet project was an innovative housing concept that brought about a worthwhile project. Let's not let the current problems at the apartments destroy, the potential for a model for the future.



JUST TO UNDERSCORE the dramatic efficiency of the American farmer, whereas 3 percent of our population feeds the rest of us - as well as millions of people abroad — the nearly 50 percent of the Soviet Union's people who are engaged in farming are unable to feed the other nalf. We export millions of tons of grain each year to the Soviet Union in exchange for Soviet gold.

But despite the remarkable efficiency, or perhaps because of it. American farmers are in deep and growing trouble. Partly because of the depressing pressure of farm surpluses on the market, farm prices have fallen below the cost of production. To meet this squeeze, farmers have borrowed heavily in recent years despite high interest rates. (Farmers now owe more than \$200 billion, with interest payments running in excess of \$20 billion annually. These shaky loans are a

WASHINGTON - Asthenation's

schoolchildren head back to class

there is a growing belief on Capitol

Hill that the federal government

should do more to ensure the proper

cleanupofhazardousasbestosinthe

schools and to help communities

It has been more than three years

since the Environmental

Protection Agency first ordered

schools to inspect their buildings for

EPA now is under pressure from

members of Congress and

education groups to draft stricter

asbestos regulations, including

standards to safeguard against

shoddy work that might actually

increase the health risk. The

Service Employees International

Union, which represents 100,000

school workers, has taken EPA to

Congress also is moving, for the

EPASAYSthat most schools have

court to press the issue.

pay for the job.

threat to banks across rural America.) The result of all this is a cost-price-credit pinch that has forced many once-successful farmers to the wall. Meanwhile, the administration and Congress are trying to find ways of cutting federal spending, noting that agricultural price supports and farm loans represent a significant slice of the ederal budget pie. This makes it politically and fiscally difficult for Washington to meet the farm crisis by raising farm price supports or offering nore generous credit terms.

WHAT THEN CAN BE DONE? I would suggest

the following steps: 1. A return to the successful formula of the period 1933-1953, which combined strong price supports under farm prices in return for cutbacks in farm production to hold it in line with market

2. A bolder, more imaginative effort to use U.S. farm surpluses to end hunger both in the United States and abroad.

3. A long-term public investment to encourage better land and water conservation in rural America. America's topsoil and water are its most precious physical assets. The public must understand that preserving these assets, along with family farms, is the wisest possible use of public funds

4. We should establish, on the farms, as a national policy, a national grain reserve isolated from the market to meet emergency food needs at home and abroad.

EPA has declared its program a

90 percent of schools with asbestos

hazards had undertaken or planned

findings, which indicate that about

half of all school districts have not

fully complied with the inspection

rule. Other studies have raised

questions about the quality of school

According to a March 19 report by

the General Accounting Office.

EPA officials said in a survey that

In a bleaker assessment, EPA

officials in 1984 informally

estimated that as few as 25 percent

of asbestos-removal contractors

Concerned about the contractor

1986 appropriations bill passed July

25. The bill requires recipients of

school-asbestos aid to use only

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to begin asbestos cleanup projects.

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Mixed signals on asbestos

asbestos, a once-common building

material that can cause cancer and

many schools, lacking technical

know-how, have done unnecessary

Part of the problem, some

lawmakers say, is that schools are

"As a result of federal attention,

many schools have rushed into

multimillion-dollar programs to

abate what they believed to be

hazards, only to be told by the

federal government that their

actions may, in fact, have made the

problem worse" said Sen Dave

Durenberger, R-Minn, at a July 12

Environment Committee hearing.

In a significant policy shift, EPA

Aug. 6 issued revised guidelines.

cautioning schools that in many

cases, it is safer to leave as bestos in

place and seal it off than to remove it

and risk releasing more asbestos

fibers into the air. Previously, EPA

guidance documents put greater

emphasis on removal, noting it was

the art was changing," said Susan

Vogt, director of the EPA school

asbestos program. "If you have

asbestos in good condition, you're

"Wereviseditbecausethestateof

the only lasting solution.

"STOP, STUDENT LOAN DEFAULTER,

IN THE NAME OF THE IRS!

removal work or hired incompetent

contractors.

getting mixed signals.

"I used to get upset because I heard about things

To Freedom of Information officers at the various

SHE IS ALSO BECOMING increasingly familiar to correspondence.

· Last May, Estrada discovered that a company providing fire extinguishers under a GSA contract had billed the government \$1,800 for parts and labor not mentioned in the contract. "Errors like this have been occurring at every agency for 20 years," Ms. Estrada wrote to GSA. "If they happen on small dollar success, citing a survey that found amounts, they are happening on large amounts." The GSA's regional procurement director, James H. Jackson, congratulated Estrada "for alerting this

office to ... the overpayment," and promised that

price schedules would be changed to avoid a

ESTRADA'S ACTIVITY has earned her kudos from J. Peter Grace, who is spearheading the drive to reduce waste in government. But it has also, understandably, earned her something less than a hearty welcome from some of her targets. GSA's Bruce, for example, claimed Estrada was "upset" because she lost a carpet-laying contract to the

And a GSA spokesman said getting the FOIA adequately and 18 percent was done they had no basis to judge in 32 workload for us."

> forthright: "I just can't see things rong and not say something about it. Could you?" Footnote: We invite other whistle-blowers to help

competency issue, the House tied new strings to the \$50 million in cleanup funds it approved in a fiscal

Alerted by our column, Rep. Glenn English why the number of requests for security clearances by federal agencies had risen so sharply that outside investigative firms had to be hired to do the background checks. The chief cause of the workload increase, OPM officials replied, was the expansion of the Department of Energy's nuclear-weapons research and development program. More than 62,000 background investigations have been done for DOE since 1982; all other agencies combined had about 36,000. One unanticipated batch of clearances was for



Jack Anderson

## Whistle-blower has companies on the carpet

WASHINGTON - It's not every day that you find a Washington matron hectoring the federal government about a \$31.68 overcharge by a contractor. But Joan Estrada is our favorite free-lance waste-

No irregularity in government procurement is too insignificant to escape her eagle eye - especially when it involves the laying of carpet in government buildings. The installation of carpet is Estrada's business

which she operates from the basement of a Victorian house in Chevy Chase, Md., just across the District of Columbia line Almost from the day the Freedom of Information

Act went into effect, Estrada has used it to obtain invoices and pay vouchers of her competitors in the carpet-installation field. Then she points out to federal agencies any overcharges or other errors she has

that were not being done," she told our reporter Kenneth Reid, "So I found out about the Freedom of Information Act — even before anyone started to use

agencies Estrada has targeted, she is a familiar correspondent, whose dot-matrix letters, run off on her personal computer, are often decorated with smiles, frowns, hearts and flowers.

agency officials whom she informs of contracting errors, as well as to congressional leaders and White House officials, to whom she forwards copies of her Here are some of the Chevy Chase carpet-badger's

· A Baltimore firm has been asked by the Environmental Protection Agency to return \$31.68 for a duplicate payment for soil retardant put on agency carpeting. "Your bringing this matter to our attention is very much appreciated," EPA procurement chief Alfred Smith wrote Estrada. The Baltimore company's president was not so appreciative, claiming it was EPA's fault. "She's just causing a lot of problems for the government to furnish all the invoices and everything," he complained.

· A Washington, D.C., competitor, acting on misleading specifications provided by the General Services Administration, charged \$2.10 for laving each 18-inch carpet tile, when the proper charge was 48 cents a tile. "We do make errors," said Shirley Bruce, a contracting officer for GSA. "We already

Washington firm she blew the whistle on for the they believed about half of all overcharge. The company got the contract under a abatement work was done set-aside program for minority bueinesses.

inadequately. Officials told GAO material together for Estrada "is a tremendous But Estrada's answer to critics is disarmingly

> keep a watch on government waste. Report any misspending to us at P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C.

Executive memo

D-Okla., asked the Office of Personnel Management state-certified contractors or workers who have taken training Janet Hook writes for people seeking employment with USIA's Radio Marti. The Manchester Herald wel-

Pakistan's president, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. has been dangling the promise of an end to martial law before his growing domestic opposition - and the incurably supportive U.S. government. But he showed with name, address and daytime of his most formidable enemy, the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, put under house arrest when she returned to Pakistan to bury her brother. At least Zia hasn't had her killed - yet - as he did her father. But we think the State Department could do more than piously wring its hands. How about a little "constructive engagement" - like suspending aid to Pakistan until

# Supporters cling to hope Weicker will run for governor

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - It's the biggest ical question in state politics: P. Weicker run for governor next

Weicker says he won't run but at the same time is doing little if anything to discourage talk of a possible candidacy and a growing effort among Republicans to convince him to seek the governor's "I suppose it depends on how he

of things he's been saying and I

s what he says," said state Sen. Richard Johnston, R Wethersfield, co-chairman of a Weicker for the GOP gubernator ial nomination. "A lot of people feel that he's said 'no.' I've seen and heard the sorts

Connecticut

In Brief

Union head raps court ruling

NEW HAVEN - A union leader says a federal

appeals court ruling rejecting the concept of

comparable worth will slow but not stop the effort

or a revaluation of the work traditionally done by

Dominic Badolate of the American Federation

of State. County and Municipal Employees said

unions will press the comparable worth issue

despite the ruling last week by the 9th U.S. Circuit

The appeals court overturned a court decision

awarding back pay to 15,000 women who worked

or the state of Washington in jobs requiring skills

similar to those required for higher paying jobs

held predominantly by men.
"This will slow things down, but the end result

will be the same," said Badolato, director of

AFSCME Council 4. "Whatever pressure we have

to exert, whether it's political or in the courts or at

Badolato's national union was a party to the

Local primaries set Tuesday

HARTFORD - Mayoral candidates in two of

the state's largest cities had a final day to campaign today before primaries are held to

choose nominees for local offices around the

Democrats and Republicans in Bridgeport will

hoose nominees for mayor of the state's largest

city Tuesday while Democrats in Waterbury will

choose their candidate for mayor in the state's

fourth-largest city. Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S.

fellow Republican William C. Sorrentino, a pasta

maker who failed in a primary against Paoletta

two years ago. Four candidates are vying for the

In Waterbury, Democratic Mayor Edward D

Bergin faces a rematch of a 1983 primary with

Thomas Carusello, a former firefighter who is believed to be in an uphill battle again this year.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face

Hartford Democrats will choose between two

slates of candidates for the City Council while

New Haven Democrats will choose their nomined

I-95 fatality nets charges

NORWALK - A Masschusetts man has been

charged with two counts in connection with an

accident on the Connecticut Turnpike that killed

Jean Richmond, 22, and Lorette Antoine, 11, of

Mattapan, Mass., were killed Saturday when the

car driven by Wilner J. Laurent, 20, of Mattapan

Laurent and two other passengers in the car

Angelique Antoine, 14, of Mattapan and Rochelle

Harrison, 15, of Dorchester, Mass., were

admitted to Norwalk Hospital with injuries

Laurent was charged with two counts of

second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. His bond was set at

\$100,000 pending his release from the hospital

I-91 crash leaves one dead

ENFIELD - A 30-year-old Wethersfield driver

was killed and a passenger critically injured Saturday after their car burst into flames after

being struck from behind on I-91 southbound

Police said Mark L. Hogan of 23 Sawmill

Crossing, the driver of the car that was struck at

about 2:44 a.m., was pronounced dead at the

One of two people in the car with Hogan, Dale Soucier, 27, of Springfield, Mass., suffered

second-degree burns over 35 percent of his body

and was in critical condition at Bay State Medical

Center in Springfield, a hospital spokeswoman

said Saturday.

Police said the driver of the second car, Ronald

Locks, suffered a fractured nose and scrapes in

the incident. Cosgro was treated and released

Cosgro Jr., 21, of 23 Deborah Road, Windsor

Republican Joseph J. Santopietro.

Interstate 95, state police said.

for city-town clerk.

state police said.

scene at about 4: 15 a.m.

Paoletta is expected to put down a challenge from

Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

he bargaining table we'll do it."

Washington state suit.

signs outside Oleskewicz's truck-

think there's a glimmer of encour-

run." Johnston said

agement that there might be a

Johnston and other Republican

legislators announced the forma-

tion of the "Friends of Lowell P.

Weicker for Governor Committee'

last week to raise money and make

a formal presentation urging

pike urging the senator to run. "We started out with the grass

committee with Johnston and said he was urged by Oleskewicz to "get going and move to draft Weicker Antonetti said so far he has had eight requests personally for signs and since the 4-by-8 foot plywood signs cost about \$125 each a committee was needed to raise "I really think it's needed because there are a lot of people

The creation of the committee out there who are supportive of was the second step in a campaign launched by a legislator and a businessman from Meriden to convince Weicker to run for wait," Antonetti said.

Meriden, and Henry Oleskewicz legislators is working with the began the effort by erecting two committee, which Antonetti hopes ing company on the Berlin Turn- tees working in each of the state's roots over here in Meriden," said erected the signs, a spokesman for

terested in the GOP nomination Weicker has done little if anything to encourage of discourage the effort. He also has not tried to Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who also has been publicly urging the "He has not told Tom to stop

Lowell Weicker but just hanging back and taking a wait and see attitude. Our feeling is 'let's not A "core group" of about 10

six congressional districts. When Antonetti and Oleskewicz

## Antonetti, who is co-chairing the Weicker repeated the senator's **Heist suspects** attack U.S. as 'imperialist' land

By Mark A. Dupuls Inited Press Internationa

HARTFORD — Ten men from Puerto Rico who are charged in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo terminal two years ago claim they are victims of "the epressive brutality of U.S. imperialism. The suspects, calling themselves "The Hartford 14," also vowed in a statement Sunday to continue fighting for independence for Puerto Rico, which is

now a U.S. commonwealth. Fourteen suspects are in custody and warrants have been issued for the arrests of three others in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of \$7 million from the since-closed Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford. The statement Sunday was made by the 10 defendants being held at a federal prison in Otisville N.Y., and given to attorneys at a meeting Saturday, one of the lawyers, Ronald L. Kuby of New York, said. "We have been surprised by what really is a propaganda extension of an FBI operation in Puerto Rico planned, directed and ordered by Washington."

"All of us who at this moment are suffering the repressive brutality of U.S. imperialism are solidly united and we ask the people of Puerto Rico to follow this example of unity," the statement said.

The FBI says all but one of the 17 people being ought in the Wells Fargo heist are members of Los Macheteros, which the government has described as a errorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico. In their statement, the defendants made no mention f the group - the name means "machete wielders" n English - but they did vow to continue working for dependence for Puerto Rico.

"We, the jailed 'independentista' Puerto Ricans, denounce these represssive maneuvers and we reassert our proud commitment to continue our struggle for the independence of our people and for our right to live in a free country whose destiny will be in the hands of all Puerto Ricans," the statement said. Kuby said he and two other attorneys involved in the case held a "fairly comfortable" meeting with the 10 defendants, who are scheduled for arraignment beginning Friday before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen

Eagan in Hartford. Kuby said the meeting was marked by a noticeable lack of the tight security that surrounded the U.S. District Court building in Hartford when the suspects vere presented before Eagan last week.

"There were no SWAT teams, no machine guns, no shotguns, no 500 FBI agents and U.S. marshals and there were no incidents," said Kuby, who charged the tight security in Hartford was "really made for the Kuby said another defendant has been brought to

heir return to the mainland following their arrests on Kuby said the man, Juan Enrique Segarra Palmer, 35, who was arrested Aug. 30 at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, left Dallas a week ago Saturday but did not

the Otisville prison to join nine others held there since

## Three tickets claim record Lotto prize

arrive at the prison until Friday night.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three top-prize tickets were sold last week in the state's Lotto game and the lucky pettors are expected to begin showing up today to collect their share of the record \$12.6 million jackpot. The winning tickets were sold in Bridgeport Fairfield and Kensington but the winners won't be officially identified until they present the tickets at the state's lottery headquarters in Newington, officials

The record \$12.6 million jackpot will be divided three ways, making each of the winning tickets worth \$216,666 a year for 20 years, less federal taxes, officials said.

Although the tickets can't be verified until the lottery office opened today, a group of employees of a New Britain country club said they have a ticket with the winning combination of 3, 15, 17, 21, 25 and 34. A chef at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club, who called himself "Cookie," said he and 22 other employees pooled \$10 each to buy 230 lotto tickets. including the top prize winner. The chef said the workers would be at lottery headquarters today to claim their prize. There were 481 winning second-prize tickets, each

worth \$835, and 17,390 third-prize tickets, each worth \$41. Another 236,885 tickets are worth \$3 apiece.



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talking about a candidacy," said

the state Republican Party, who said D'Amore is pleased with the building pressure for Weicker to

Antonetti said the committee expects to expand its efforts after the November municipal elections that are keeping Republicans busy and leaving little time for them to think about next year's races. Gold also predicted that Weicker

often-state position that he is not Peter Gold, executive director of will face increasing pressure t senator already is "under incredi ble pressure right now from all sorts of political forces in

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#### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

8:30 PM (9) Family Feud

Newly inducted Football Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson (pictured) shares the booth with Hall of Famers Frank Gifford and Joe Namath as "ABC's NFL Monday Night Football" remieres MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 9. The game feaskins vs. the Dallas Cowboys.

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(ESPN) Sportscenter TMC MOVIE: 'Bitter Harvest' A young Midwestern dairy farmer tries frantically to prevent the spread of a deadly chemi-Answer to Previous Puzzle

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[USA] Make Me Lough 11:45 PM (HBO) MOVIE: The Exterminator A Vietnam war veteran turns vigilante after his buddy is victim-

12:00 AM 3 MOVIE: 'Cry for the Strangers' A village in the Pacific Northwest is haunted by a ghostly killer. Patrick Duffy, Cindy Pickett, Brian Keith. 8 40 News 11) Twilight Zone

20 MOVIE: In Enemy Country A French intelligence Colonel must dis-cover how to build a defense against a new German torpedo. Tony Francissa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell. 1988. 38 Divorce Court 41) PELICULA: 'Departemento de Soltaro' Mauricio Garces, Yolanda Var-

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents [MAX] MOVIE: The Big Red One' A combat veteran leads his battalion of young soldiers into battle. Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill. Robert Carradine. 1980. [USA] Edge of Night

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9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate accepts

(8) (40) NFL Monday Night Football Washington at Dallas (SEASON

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(22) 30 MOVIE Love Child' (CC) The

true story of a young woman who be comes pregnant while in prison is de picted. Amy Madigan, Boau Bridges MacKenzie Phillips. 1982

(24) 57) Quest for the Killers The Kuru Mystery. The causes of the New Guinea trembling sickness plague called kuru are explored. (60 min.)

Ted's wedding propo-second thoughts (R)

(41) La Noche

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11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

[CNN] Evening News

[DIS] Eureka Stockade

[CNN] Larry King Live

DIS Cycling Through China

[ESPN] ESPN'S Inside Baseball

fection to keep her home. (R)

9:30 PM (3) Newhart Stephanie's wealthy parents try to buy back her af-

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85; Formula Or

10:00 PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC)

Cagney is formented after she is force o shoot a teenage would be burglar. (

(24) The Beyond War Spacebridge The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War are honored in this satellite link-up between Moscow and San Francisco (60 min.)

(57) My Heart Your Heart (CC) Jim Let

rer hosts this special focusing on the causes of heart attacks and heart di-sease (R) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A young pilot and an old prospector are gripped by gold fever in the rugged Canadian wilderness. Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger, 1982. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: Teachers (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher faces com-plex problems when his aging, over-crowded school is sued for awarding a

diploma to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, Ralph Macchio. 1984 Rated R.

10:30 PM 38 Dick Ven Dyke

1:00 PM (3) 22 30 News

61 MOVIE: 'Hoosier Schoolboy

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Mosby's Marauder's' A

boy too young to serve in the Confede

ite Army, crosses enemy lines and is be

friended by a Yankee Corporal, Kurt Russell, James MacArthur, Peggy Lip-ton, 1967

11:30 PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

(22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Philip Michael Tho-mas Howie Mandal and critics Gene Sis-

Independent News

Trapper John, M.D.

[MAX] Paul Simon: Hearts/Bones [TMC] MOVIE: Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC) Filmed in New Orleans, Ri-chard Pryor once again pokes fun at any-thing and everything, 1983, Rated R.

(61) fronside

Channels

Lee assumes the cover of a burned-out

agent to investigate the strange disap-pearance of three other agents. (R) (60

(CC) Making a temporary return to the bench, Judge Hardcastle is shot by the criminal he is attempting to convict. (R)

11) MOVIE: 'Smile' Behind the scenes in

(22) 30 TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Stevie Wonder and Dick Van Patten are

this week's victims of practical jokes (R

(24) 67) Survival Specials (CC) Tiger. Tiger. An in-depth look at the life and history of the Bengal Tiger is presented, featuring footage shot in the forests of India and Nepal. (R) (60 min.)

38 MOVIE: 'The Only Game in Town' A

Las Vogas chorus girl and a compulsive gambier are afraid to face their own love and loneliness. Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty, Charles Braswell. 1968.

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1984 Dallas Cowboys (Silver Season)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mussolini: The Decline and Fall of II Duce' (CC) Mussolini's daugther is torn between the love for her husband and the love for her father. Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Looney, Looney, Looney, Bugs Bunny Movie' Bugs Bunny recalls some classic moments from his film career, 1981, Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Crackers' Mislits de-cide to become safecrackers. Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden, Sean Penn. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: Bud and Lou This movie looks at the behind-the-scenes chal-lenges that Abbott and Costello faced as

they brought laughter to millions of fans Harvey Korman, Buddy Hackett, Robert Reed 1978

[ESPN] ESPN's Monday Night Match

8:45 PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

41) Binnes Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

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## Astrograph



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today. If you want something strongly your favorite sport. enough, you'll figure out a way to get it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You stand to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You have profit in your commercial dealings toexcellent leadership qualities today, and day, but you might not get as much as you're not apt to have any dissension in you expect. Be optimistic, but also be the ranks. What you ask of others, you reali TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone will ask of yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A bur- with your best interests at heart may

of something you thought you'd have to be constructive

might not feel too comfortable around flighty or frivolous friends. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it you can do yourself. Keep this in mind if might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to discuss a confidential family problem.

Getting to slam

in a minor suit

tance. A committee selects only the strongest pairs. That decision is sub-

monds was easy. The three-diamond response to the Stayman three-club bid denied a four-card major. Four di-

benefits will result from this association.

do yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even that could have been a loser is going to to be in a sociable mood today and when dealing with difficult individuals, eventually work out to your advantage you'll enjoy companionship, but you everything will work out pleasantly for Be patient; time is required for it to

## Bridge

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amonds showed a suit, and four hearts was a cue-bid in support of diamonds. North then asked for aces and bid the

South won the opening lead with the jack of hearts and led a spade to dum-For many years the Cavendish Club was easy now for declarer to ruff the of New York has sponsored a prestigious international pair event, usually
early in May. Several dozen worldclass players are each invited to submit an entry, including partner's would make is if East sticks the space name, but no one is guaranteed accep-tance. A committee selects only the jective, but the quality of the field has always been high. The scoring is in in-ternational match points (IMPs), and

Match the following authors with their making games and slams. As in teamof-four play, overtricks are not important. This week we will look at deals

Upton Sinclair

(b) "The Fall" (c) Today's deal demonstrates the value of a 5-3 fit in a minor suit for slam purposes. North-South had no more than 11 tricks at no-trump, but six dianonds was easy. The tricks at no-trump at the state of the wedding of

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## **New England** In Brief

N.H. coastal dredging blasted

CONCORD, N.H. - The state's approval o iredging a natural harbor near New Hampshire's last "pristine" mile of coastline has brought criticism from the Audubon Society for failure to idequately review the proposal. Les Corey, executive director of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire, said Saturday the

dredging of a tidal creek near Odiorne Point State Park could lead to car and boat congestion in the area and eventual environmental damage. The dredging permit was approved recently by the New Hampshire Wetlands Board for the new owners of the historic Wentworth-By-The-Sea resort. The dredging is part of a plan to improve access to the resort's expanded marina and the

park's public boat landing. 🗸 The 111-year-old resort was sold in May to General Electric Real Estate Credit Corp., which plans to renovate the 280-acre site overlooking the Atlantic. Included in the plans are 213 new mooring sites in Little Harbor and the dredging of a 3,000-foot-long, 40-foot-wide channel in Witch

Corey said he was not opposed to public boat launchings, but criticized the way the dredging permit was handled by the state. He said there was no full review of the long-term implications of the permit, which he said was necessary because the area is the last natural harbor along the

#### Teacher to report to NASA

CONCORD, N.H. - Concord High School teacher Christa McAuliffe, her farewells to family, friends and students behind her, said she s ready to learn how to be an astronaut. McAuliffe, 37, planned to report today to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where she will undergo four months of training in preparation for her Jan. 22 flight aboard the space shuttle

"I'm as ready as I'm ever going to be," the mother of two said Sunday before leaving her home to catch a 7:15 p.m. flight from Logan International Airport in Boston.

McAuliffe, a social studies teacher, was selected by NASA two months ago from more

than 11,000 applicants nationwide to become the first private citizen in space. She plans to keep a journal of her six-day mission to help her students and the public gain a better understanding of the space experience. She also will teach three 15-minute lessons from orbit that will be available to schools across the

#### Woman wants OK to sue

CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme Court will be asked Wednesday to decide whether a woman may sue for the wrongful birth and wrongful life of a willfully conceived child The question, which was transferred from

Hillsborough Court Superior Court, is one of 25 appeals and other matters that will be argued before justices this week.

The case stems from a lawsuit filed against three Nashua area physicians by Linda J. Smith, who claims her daughter, Heather, was born with severe defects as a result of German measles the mother contracted early in her pregnancy. The doctors have asked the court to dismiss the suit The woman alleged the doctors failed to diagnose the illness and to inform her of the risks involved in giving birth to a child when the mother suffers from German measles during the first

trimester of pregnancy. In the wrongful birth action, Smith sought damages for the medical and educational expenses of raising her daughter, the extra attention the child requires and emotional distress. Her daughter, in the wrongful life action, sought compensation for physical and mental defects, medical and educational expenses and loss of the enjoyment of life.

#### Pell has hopes for accord

NEWPORT, R.I. - Sen. Claiborne Pel elieves an arms agreement between the United States and the Russians is possible because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev needs to resolve the issue before improving his country's economy. Pell, D-R.I., was one of eight senators who spent two weeks in the Soviet Union and met with Gorbachev for 31/2 hours Tuesday. Pell, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returned to Rhode Island late Friday night.

"Mr. Gorbachev seems to be a flexible man who would like to reach some kind of an agreement," Pell said in a telephone interview rom his Newport home. "He wants very much to get the arms race under control. "If he accomplishes that it will open the way for

nproving economic conditions in his country,' the senator said. "Their economy, like ours, could use more of the money that is now being spent on

Health officials

see no outbreak

BOSTON (UPI) - The threat of

an outbreak of the mosquito-borne, often-deadly Eastern Encephalitis

year, according to state health

"We can't guarantee that an

isolated case won't occur," said

state epidemiologist Dr. George

Grady. "But it appears that 1984

was the last year of a three-year

but serious illness transmitted by

mosquitos that can cause severe

brain damage and is frequently fatal. The diseaseafflicted 10 Mas-

sachusetts residents over the past three years, killing four.

The virus is normally transmit-

ted by a type of mosquito that only

bites birds, but during certain

two-to three-year cycles the dis-

ease spills over into other species

of mosquitoes that bite people and

horses. The most recent cycle

began in 1982. The state Department of Public

Health begins trapping mosquitoes from 18 different locations in the

state each May. This year, ence-

phalitis viruses in mosquitoes

antities than last year.

Eastern encephalitis is a rare

is unlikely in Massachusetts thi

## **Brinks thieves** left bills behind after robbery

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Investigators resumed their search today for two masked suspects in the estimated \$2 million robbery of cash and checks from a Brinks armored car building. More than \$1 million in traceable new bills and

about \$250,000 in old bills were apparently left behind by the robbers, authorities said Sunday. Investigators were expected to know today exactly how much noney was taken in Saturday's robbery. Meanwhile, State Police and the FBI looked into the possibility of the robbery being pulled off by an

Brink's guard Joseph LaJoie, the only employee at the counting house at the time of the robbery, was given a polygraph test. Investigators refused to reveal the results.

LaJoie, who has worked for the company for nine years, transferred to the armored car building on Cargill Street a week before the robbery, police said "We're not eliminating any possibilities," said Detective Thomas Jacquard. "This we can only speculate on. There was no sign of forced entry." Between six and 12 bags containing about \$250,000

each were taken in the heist. Investigators spent Sunday canvassing the area round the building and checking leads in their search for the two men who tied up LaJoie and rifled a vault in the building. The vault held cash from banks and retail stores

The one-story brick building is surrounded by chain-link fence topped with barbed wire, but one of the thieves was already inside and surprised the guard when he went to answer the back doorbell, said Maj. Milton Wilson, chief of detectives in Providence Wilson said that LaJoie told police he was alone it the building Saturday at 4:30 p.m. when the back doorbell rang. LaJoie said that as he went to the door. a man wearing a ski mask came up behind him and pointed a gun at him. LaJoie said the man handcuffed him and ordered

him to lie on the floor while a second masked man was admitted to the building. LaJoie said the men then tied his feet and pushed him into another room while they went through the

Eventually, LaJoie managed to get his feet loose and get to a phone, where he activated an automatic emergency call to police, who said they got the call at

LaJoie said he saw a van backed up in the driveway, and police said they later seized a van which may have been the one used by the thieves. The van was being checked for fingerprints and other evidence "but it doesn't look too promising at this point," Wilson said.

#### Newport teachers may reach accord

By United Press International

A settlement appeared near today in the Newport teachers' strike, while educators in Pawtucket headed to court after a scheduled bargaining session vas unexpectedly canceled, officials said. In Newport, a 10-hour bargaining session ender

around 3 a.m. with the report of some progress. The two sides did not announce a tentative agreement, but negotiators planned to huddle again this morning to ontinue working on a compromise Details of the marathon discussions were no

A Superior Court hearing on a possible back-to-work order in Newport was also scheduled for later today. Meanwhile, teachers in Pawtucket also began the first full week of the new school year on strike. The Pawtucket School Committee and the Pawtucke reachers Alliance were scheduled to meet Sunday night, but the session was unexpectedly canceled by chool officials.

The two sides were scheduled to be in court in court order forcing the 600 instructors back to work The two strikes have idled classes for an estimated 12,300 students since last Wednesday when school were scheduled to open. Both disputes center or

Pawtucket teachers have been asked to return to classes under the provisions of their previous contract while talks continue, but union leaders said they won't return unless school officials agree to binding

During a negotiating session Friday night, representatives for the Pawtucket School Committee offered only minor changes to the school district's offer of a one-year contract containing a 5 percent salary hike. The union is asking for 27 percent over

In Newport, the two sides were also differing over Newport teachers went on strike after the school committee rejected an arbitrator's recommendation of a three-year contract, calling for a 7 percent raise

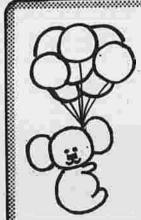
the first year and 6.5 percent pay hikes the final two The committee has offered the instructors a one-year pact which would provide a 4 percent salary

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ment Kennedy offered to rebuild the Sen. Edward Kennedy, center, joins local residents in a ground-breaking light house that was destroyed during a 1984 storm. The new lighthouse, third in ceremony for the Great Point Light-200 years for the island, will be house on Nantucket Island Saturday.

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## Nantucket ready for lighthouse

By Linda Corman United Press International

NANTUCKET, Mass. - Solarpower will replace kerosene but otherwise the third Great Point Lighthouse in 200 years to mark the northern tip of a long spit of land curling off Nantucket Island will resemble its predecessors.

Grounbreaking was held Sunday for the beacon, which will replace a wood and brick light, constructed in 1818 and toppled by a fierce storm in March 1984.

"I hereby designate each of you as an honorary keeper of the new Great Point Light," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told some 200 people who were trucked across sand to the remote site in some 40 four-wheel-drive vehicles

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"Actually, we are all keepers in another sense today. Keepers of a special part of our history, and our heritage of the sea."

Kennedy also reminisced about his boyhood associations with the light as a crew for his brother. Jack, the late president, on summertime sailing expeditions be-tween the family's compound at Hyannis, Mass., and Nantucket "Jack would make me stand on the bow, looking for Great Point

Light," he recalled Also attending the groundbreaking for the \$1 million light were Coast Guard Commodore Robert Johanson and Adm. Richard Despite 90 degree weather and bright sunshine, a fireworks dis-

play was held during the noontime ceremony. A flag-raising was also

The original wooden light, constructed in 1784, was destroyed by fire in 1816. A brick and stone sene, was built in 1818 and was in use for over 100 years. But, in recent years, Nantucket residents became concerned the beacon would erode into the sea and they appealed, with no success, to the government to provide funds to move the light further inland.

storm, their fears were realized and the historic light toppled. Last year, Congress finally appropriated funds for its recon



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#### Police Roundup

## Police nab two in burglary try

Two men remained in police custody this morning on \$25,000 bonds each after they were arrested Friday ing in connection with an attempted burglary or East Middle Turnpike.

Police said John S. Blankenship, 23, of Willimantic, and Jed V. Misak, 23, of Lebanon, were charged with second-degree burglary after an East Middle see the two men running from his house, police said

The resident, 22-year-old Mark Walter, chased the two until they jumped over a chain-link fence on Elro Street, police said. Walter was forced to give up the chase when he cut his hand while jumping the fence,

Police said they took Blankenship and Misak into custody when they spotted the pair a short time later n a parked car on Elro Street. The two were charged when Walter identified them as the would-be

Blankenship was also charged with larceny by possession. Further information about that charge was not available this morning.

Police Capt. Robert Guliano said this morning that he believed authorities set the unusually high bond for Blankenship and Walter because other police departments have warrants for their arrest on other burglary-related charges. He was not sure, however

Both men were scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court this morning. They are next scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

A report Thursday evening of youths throwing knives on Channing Drive led to the arrest of two of them, one on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon and the second on a charge of possession of marijuana, police said today.

Two police officers arriving at the Channing Drive location at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday saw several youths running toward Wilfred Road, a police report

The officers searched the area and eventually found them walking along Bidwell Street, the report said During a search, they allegedly found a bag of marijuana in the sock of Robert L. Greene. of 129E Rachel Road. They also allegedly found a buck knife with a 41a-inch blade in the beltline of Dwayne Young, 16, of 56L Ruby Drive

Greene and Young both posted \$100 bonds following their arrest. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday

## Manchester In Brief

SBM donates bank to MMH

The Savings Bank of Manchester plans to donate a 30-foot motor home it once used as a mobile bank to Manchester Memorial Hospital, The hospital plans to refit the vehicle and use it

or outreach and community services. The vehicle became the state's first mobile bank in 1981, serving the towns of Eastford and and Sprague in northeastern Connecticut. The mobile bank was retired after SBM built a branch in Eastford. The keys to the vehicle will be turned over to

hospital officials Tuesday in the hospital parking

#### Authority renews lease

The Parking Authority voted unanimously this morning to renew a lease for a parking lot on Park Street that is owned by the St. James Church. Authority Chairman Joseph Garman said was important for the authority to keep the lot for public parking, particularly since a New York Chinese restaurant on Main Street. The current one-year lease for the lot expires Oct. 1.

The authority, which purchases or leases lots for public parking using special taxes received from downtown business, last year considered erminating the lease for the St. James lot, saying that it was not used enough to justify the continued cost of leasing it. Those plans were later dropped after a new agreement was worked out with the church. The lease approved today will be for one year

#### Hospital hosts cancer talk Early cancer detection will be the topic of

Manchester Memorial Hospital's second in a series of community education programs on

A panel of physicians will discuss early warning signs of various types of cancer and the importance of having tests done early.

The panel will include Gordon L. Brodie,
Angelee Diana Carta, David R. Hatch and Robert
G. Schwartz, all physicians on the hospital's staff.

The program is free and open to the public, and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Thursday's program is part of the hospital's community education series, in which a variety of

members of the hospital staff or other health

# **UAW's complaint on Pillowtex** charges 'regressive bargaining'

cials have said.

Charging Pillowtex Corp. with unfair labor practices, union offi-cials Friday mailed a formal complaint against the company to the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford, a union official

United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents about 90 striking production and maintenance employees at the pillow and comforter nanufacturer, charged the company with "regressive bargaining" - reneging on agreements and negotiating with "no intention to reach an agreement," Philip A. Wheeler, president of Local 376, said today. Officials at the NLRB said they had not received the

"By these acts, and other acts, bargaining" by making proposals ployees to strike." Wheeler said. them the next. He also said the reading from the complaint. company has reneged on agree-

The formal complaint follows statements by union officials that workers walked off their jobs Aug. pay rates a worker progresses through in a certain job. Wheeler 26 mainly over company practices not economic reasons. The differ-

ence in semantics is crucial for the higher scales and then "took half their jobs if the NLRB decides the the rate range away later." strike was started over mainly dent of personnel at Pillowtex, said today that he had not heard of any nation would give the company the legal right to permanently replace and would not comment until be striking employees, NLRB offi-

Management has indicated that ment of bargaining halfheartedly economic issues - wage and He said the company would be benefit increases - prompted the Kerner said Pillowtex was not The NLRB will investigate the

union's complaint once it is company has reached agreements Wheeler charged that managewith unions in Chicago, Atlanta ment has taken part in "regressive "Just because they have a union

trying to break the union and

## Fire Calls

#### Manchester

Wednesday, 9:50 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Manchester Wednesday, 12: 09 p.m. - medical call, 25 Oak St. (Town). Wednesday, 1:22 p.m. founded report of car fire, Inter-

Wednesday, 4:53 p.m. - motor ehicle accident. Center Street and Wednesday, 6:12 p.m. - malunctioning alarm, Clocktower

Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town). Wednesday, 7: 06 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 10: 17 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, near exit 60 of Interstate 84 (Town)

Wednesday, 11:41 p.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town). Wednesday, 11:51 p.m. (Eighth District) Thursday, 1:42 a.m. — unspeci fied call, Indian Drive (Town).

Thursday, 5:05 a.m. — medical call, 18 Bonner Road (Town). investigation, 49 Regent St. (Eighth District).

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**Tolland County** Saturday, 4: 14 p.m. - motorcycle accident, South Street, Coven-

Sunday, 4:02 p.m. - medical call, Main Street, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Monday, 7:42 a.m. - medical

Tuesday, 3:05 p.m. - motor

## **Obituaries**

#### Francis T. Miner

Francis Thomas Miner, 74, of 201 High St., Coventry, died Friday at

He was born in Manchester and had lived in Coventry for 42 years. He was once a religious brother and studied for the priesthood. He later was employed by G. Fox & Co. and then by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft, East Hartford, for 33 years in the purchasing department. He was and started his own business. The Happy Acres, in 1960. He was a nember of St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus of Coventry. He is survived by five nephews Ronald G. Blesso of Hartford, James Miner of Mansfield, Ed-

ward Horvath of Somers and George F. Miner of Houston; five nieces, Barbara (Blesso) Worrall mis of Andover, Mary Jane Tinker in Florida, Marion McCormick of Glastonbury and Dorothy Horvath of Manchester; and several grandeces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass of Christian burial at Coventry. Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

#### Marian Hicock

Marian (Bradley) Hicock, 89, formerly of Cheshire, died Wed nesday in Hamden. She was the mother of H. Burton Hicock of

She also is survived by another son, Shelton B. Hicock of Waterbury; a daughter, Katherine H. Lees of Winston-Salem, N.C.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held

Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church on the the convenience of the family. The Alderson Funeral Home, 615 S. Main St., Cheshire, is in charge of arrangements.

made to the Deacon's Memorial Fund of First Congregational Library.

#### Helen Moulton

Helen (Riskus) Moulton, 63, widow of John Moulton, of Bristol. She was the sister of Alice Malin of

She also is survived by three sons, Glenn Moulton of Hartford Joseph Moulton and Francis Moulton, both of Bristol; three daughters, Janet Trombatore of Kenner La., Mary Gallagher of Bristol and William Riskus of Florida:

another sister, Pauline Matthies in Florida; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Forestville, with a mass of Church, Bristol. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Bristol.

experts

#### Frances M. Yost

Frances (McPherson) Yost, 76, of East Hartford, formerly of Agnes Drive, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Albert F. Yost.

She was born in Hartford on July , 1909, and had lived most of her to East Hartford in 1977. Before her Manchester and also had been Hale store. She had been a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by two sons Thomas Yost of East Hartford and brother Donald McPherson nchester; a sister, Doris Keefe of Manchester; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St James Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

#### Mary Frances Bellows Mary Frances Bellows, 92, for-

merly of 387 N. Main St., died today at a Manchester convalescent George O. Bellows. ihe was born in Manchester Jan.

20, 1893, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member Church, and a 50-year member of Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, and Chapman Court 10. Order of the Amaranth, both of White Shrine of Jerusalem of East

She is survived by one nephew, Allan Taylor of Bloomfield The funeral will be Wednesday Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be

tional Church, 3850 N. Main St., o to the Shriners Children's Hospi tal, 516 Carew St., Springfield,

#### Carrie Mae Bloking

Carrie Mae Bloking, 14, of Cromwell, died Saturday at the Sloane Kettering Hospital in New York City. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corriell Bloking of Manchester Besides her grandparents, she is

ng Jr. of Windsor; and a sister. Lynn Bloking of Windsor The funeral will be Wednesda at II a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

#### Josephine Bankowski

### with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours

Josephine (Hryc) Bankowski the widow of Adam Bankowski. was active in many church

She is survived by her daughter Anthony J. Gryk; one sister Jadwiga Janeczko in Poland; four grandchildren; and several nieces

17, of 55 Highwood Drive, formerly of New Britain, died Sunday at local convalescent home. She was She was a member of Sacred Sacred Heart Parish Council. She

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain ollowed by a mass of Christian Heart Church, New Britain, Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. New Britain. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Manchester on Tuesday, Septem-ber 10, and Wednesday, September 11, during the move of a 255-ton Connecticut Light & Power Company (CL&P) transformer.

West Center Street Closed near the Manchester Racquet Club from approximately 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 10. until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, to allow construction and removal of a temporary bridge over Hop Brook.

Adams Street and Olcott Street. **Broad Street** 

Broad Street will have restricted traffic in the vicinity of 354 Broad Street (near The Capitol Tire Company). Traffic will be restricted north and south from Center Street to West Middle Turnpike from 1:00 a.m. until approximately 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 11, in order to construct and remove a temporary bridge.

Broad Street, west on Center Street west on West Center Street to the substation site at West Center

We regret any inconvenience this

may cause you. Any questions can

be directed to our representatives

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

will be: south on Electric Street,

The transformer move will begin

at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The route

# SPORTS



Reds' Pete Rose doffs his cap to Chicago crowd after singling in the fifth inning to tie Ty Cobb's all-time career hit mark. Rose will have plenty of opportunity to break

By Dave Raffa

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

For a spell late in the first quarter

Stadium the New York Giants and hiladelphia Eagles couldn't see

That was the only point in the

"I knew we were in trouble when

at monsoon hit," Jaworski said.

The sun shone again in the

enders continued to roll over

rth-quarter score on Joe Mor-

the game, but the wave of Giants

Jaworski. The Giants, who led 14-0

when the rains came, added a

ris' second touchdown for a 21-0

eight times for 73 yards in losses in

1983, when they blanked the Eagles

'I've been there, I felt sorry for

NEW YORK (UPI) - Neither

Niekro from his 299th career

After waiting an hour for a

gametime thundershower to

pass, the 46-year-old right-

hander fought off a painful

sciatic nerve problem and a

pulled muscle in the back of his

right shoulder as he allowed

four hits over six innings

Sunday to help the New York

Yankees to a 9-6 victory over the

Ron Hassey drove in four runs

with a pair of singles and

doubles to lead the Yankees to

their ninth straight victory,

keeping New York 11/2 games

back of the AL East leading

feated Minnesota 10-9 earlier in

299-247 lifetime, will try for No.

300 Friday against Toronto in

New York - if his body

"I'm going to have to be

go the next start," Niekro said.

"I used heat pads, massages

and electrical therapy the past

pitching in the majors. Rijo

lasted just 14 batters, allowing

Toronto Blue Javs, who de-

Oakland A's.

him," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said of his Philadelphia

ir first shutout since Nov. 20,

season-opening victory.

"I knew it was a bad sign."

game in which Ron Jaworski's

main worry wasn't the Giants'

Giants stomp on Philly

NFL roundup

The rest of the Giants refused to

'I don't feel sorry for nobody,'

said Giants All-Pro linebacker

Lawrence Taylor, who was cre-

dited with 21/2 sacks. "It's the best

pressure we've put on a quarter

back since I've been here. We

of games, and all the games

wanted to do."

Niekro gets 299th,

"We did pretty much what we

New York's Leonard Marshall

was credited with three sacks -

two solos and two halves — for 3314

yards in losses. The third-year end

from Louisiana State said it was

his best NFL performance and

Jerome Sally, filling in for injured

Jim Burt at nose tackle, had 144

sacks and 11-year veteran George

pressure I've ever seen from our about their pass rush because of marked off against them worth 74

the absence of unsigned free agent

come back as quick."

Billy Martin.

trouble reaching for his fast-

ball," said Yankees manager

most of his teammates agreed

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## Mets close gap

CINCINNATI - Steve Trout's bicycle sure gave a lift to Pete Rose's fans in Cincinnati, too. ery figured to bench Rose Sunday njured himself in a bicycle acci ent, handing right-hander Reggie Patterson a surprise start. Challenged by the quirk, Rose Cobb's career total of 4.191, then bored in a drama that preserved the record-breaker for his home

By Mike Tully

the fans were here (in Chicago), said Cincinnati's player-manager people received me. I had the situation I wanted in the ninth. I just didn't get a hit."

"I'm happy for the fans in Chicago," said Trout. "They've glad it turned out this way. By tying Ty in historic Wrigley Field, Rose pleased just about everyone who cared. To those who vanted a vigorous pursuit of the record. Rose gave five quality at-bats. Those preferring him to appeased. More or less.

"The only thing I could see was

between the rain drops," Giants

nside linebacker Harry Carson

Jaworksi's problems were lar-

gely due to an inexperienced offensive line, which included two

rookies most of the game. First-

round draft pick Kevin Allen

often victimized by Marshall and

was called three times for holding.

Jaworski finally got relief when

rookie Randall Cunningham re-

placed him with 8:12 remaining. Jaworski finished 12-of-25 for 137

yards. Cunningham was 1-of-7 for

strong safety Bill Currier was the

Giants' only turnover, but they

Morris scored on an 11-yard run

in the first quarter and again from

8 yards out early in the fourth

quarter. The Giants also got a

23-yard TD pass from Simms to

4 yards with an interception

started at offensive tackle, but was

to see the record tied and broken."

who attended the Bengals Seahawks NFL game in Cincin nati, but listened to the Reds-Cubs shouldn't have started today in Chicago. No one would have

suspended in a nine-inning, 5-5 tie. The only thing that could have hit off of Lee Smith." inable to pitch. Chicago

Rose now all Ty-ed up

Keith Moreland returned the ball to the infield, where it was retrieved and relayed to the Reds

loudest had Rose done what he inning. With runners on first and second none out, and the survivors of a rain delay screaming for history, Rose faced Lee Smith. A hit would have eclipsed Cobb's record and probably given the Reds a 6-5 lead. Instead, Rose struck out and the game wound up

coach Billy Connors asked Rose if

over shortstop into left-center field for his 4,190th hit. He received a standing ovation both before and

Schott would have complained

been better is if we'd have scored another run in the ninth," said Rose. "I wish I could've gotten a The drama began hours before gametime when Trout proved

sent the first pitch on a clean line

after batting. In his next at-bat. Rose drove in a run with a hard grounder that second baseman Ryne Sandberg turned into an infield out Rose's record-tying hit came in the head of Sandberg, Right fielder

Rose stood on first base, clapping his hands and tipping his cap In right field, Moreland

Meanwhile, the fans, many of whom appeared late because of the cheered. They had been standing during his entire at-bat. "I was going to go over and shake his hand, but I stopped," said Patterson. "I guess I was concentrating on getting out the next hitter. It was a history making event that people wanted

Rose said he never considered removing himself after his first 'When I got the hit, Dave Parker

trying to win the game.' He said, 'You're gonna make my all-gutty Rose had only begun. His next

duel came in the seventh against hard to short. When asked if he felt lucky to escape or left out of history, Sorensen replied, "Both. "If he gets the hit and it doesn't

matter much, it's a great moment to be part of," said Sorensen, "But if he gets a hit, then Parker's up next, and I have a chance to be a

eighth, it began to pour. To the heavens could have been interpreted as Cobb's last bid to preserve his record. Those who played against Cobb, however, might believe him to be in a

The rain delay lasted 2 hours, 3 ninutes. When it finished, Rose had a chance to notch the most famous hit in Wrigley gloom since Gabby Hartnett's twilight homer won the 1938 pennant. This time,

Rose returns home for a fourgame series against San Diego. Left-hander Dave Dravecky is scheduled to pitch tonight. Whether Dravecky rides a bicycle



Giants' halfback Joe Morris breaks tackle by Eagles' Wes Hopkins and Morris scored twice in New York's 21-0

## scored second quarter touchdown Lendl's win something special

had nothing to lose, left the Stadium Court a winner Sunday. rain nor pain could keep Phil cause him to miss his next start "It's not major, I guess I'm not "Not too many people expected as young as I used to be I don't Niekro was lifted in the top of the seventh with New York "He said he was having a little

> New York took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Rickey Henderson something special. singled, Ken Griffey walked and Don Mattingly singled home Henderson for his 19th game-winning RBI, high in the American League. Hassey then delivered a one-out two-run Oakland pulled within a run in

Tettleton and a triple by Mike Gallego, but New York scored four times in the bottom of the second to knock out Rijo. Hassey drove in the first two runs of the inning with a double careful if I'm going to be able to and Dan Pasqua drove Rick Langford's first pitch into the right field seats to give New

the second on a double by Dave

few days. I had a little trouble Oakland scored two runs in with the sciatic nerve in my left leg and a muscle pull in my right arm and one thing leads to Niekro defeated former Yan- homer for New York in the kee Jose Rijo, 3-2, who was born fourth and singled home a run in a year after Niekro began the fifth.

York a 7-3 lead.

Bruce Bochte drove in Oakland's fifth run with and RBI triple in the seventh and an RBI "If I feel like I did today I'll go single by Jose Canseco pulled for it Friday," Niekro said, Oakland to 9-6.

By Ian Love United Press International Yanks stay close NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl, who aid throughout the U.S. Open he

> me to win." said Lendl of his 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-4 victory over John McEnroe in the men's singles final at the National Tennis Center. "I vasn't the defending champion, and I had lost to McEnroe the last two times within a month. So, I had Runnerup at the Open the three

> > second Grand Slam victory was "I cannot describe the feeling because this is the tournament think is the biggest tournament of I want to win the most and finally I did it. I'm just so happy I'm not Lendl's other Grand Slam vic- and third without allowing Lendl a tory was in 1984 against McEnroe point.

Collins, a single by Mickey 'He should try to play me more fortnight of tennis by not putting my pressure on himself, will now victory moved him to No. 1 in the forward."

in the French Open

the fourth on an infield grounder by Gallego an a double-play Dave Winfield hit his 25th

year," said McEnroe whom Lendl replaced as No. 1, "There's a lot of ngs worse than being ranked Lendl, 14-12 against McEnroe in head-to-head competition, entered the final believing he had already lost the match. He said it made it that much easier to play.

"The worst thing to do is to be

afraid of something," said Lendl

who was runner-up at the Open to

victory, had the limits of his

Jimmy Connors in 1982 and 1983 and to McEnroe in 1984. "You eliminate the fear by imagining you have lost it already. previous years, Lendl said his been through it already so many times that I say to myself 'Keep trying."
Lendl, who won \$187,500 for the

imagination tested in the first set when he fell behind to McEnroe 3-0. McEnroe, four-time Open champion, broke Lendl in the second game and held serve in the first "I seem to be the only guy he ning," said McEnroe, "and also beats in the finals," said McEnroe. my pace was a lot more in the

beginning. His pace took over after the middle of the first set, and Lendl, who survived the grueling because I didn't feel that I was moving my best, he was really able to take advatage of it. have some new pressure with "When he got into the match, he which to contend. His U.S. Open was tough from that point The 25-year-old Lendl, who is

IVAN LENDL

the fourth game, but McEnroe held at love again in the fifth and seventh games to lead 5-2. Then Lendl took over He held serve and broke McEn-

the way to force the tiebreaker,

... Open champ

set. After holding serve the rest of

ning the U.S. Open. You'd like to have your cake and eat it too, but it doesn't always work out that Lendl advanced to the final with an easy three-set victory over Jimmy Connors in the semifinals Connors had been hobbled by a

eight points off his serve in the last

He broke McEnroe in the second

The third set was nearly identi-

cal with the two holding serve until

5-4 and then served out at love to

tested by Mats Wilander in a

five-set semifinal match on a

steaming Saturday afternoon, wa

almost serene after his loss to

"I've learned the word com-

promise," he said. "I suppose

that's what life is all about. I feel

happier as a person and that's more important to me than win-

McEnroe, who was severely

win the match.

game of the second set and served

out at love for the 6-3 victory.

In other action Sunday, Martina Navratilova followed her loss to Hana Mandlikova in the women's singles final/aturday by losing in teamed with Pam Shriver, fell to Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3. She avoided being a three-time

## "I'm proud of what I've done this from Czechoslovakia but lives in point in the playoff. Martina manages to avoid triple loss at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina
Navratilova avoided a triple loss at
the U.S. Open Sunday by posting a
6-3, 6-4 victory with Heinz Gun-Smylie and John Fitzgerald in the mixed doubles finals.

delayed the start of the mixed singles final. doubles final and forced the play from the stadium court at the National Tennis Center to the Earlier Sunday, Navratilova grandstand court.
and Pam Shriver lost the women's While Navratilova and Gun-

woman to lose in three finals at the oles championship to Claudia thardt of Switzerland were win- U.S. Open since 1950. The last

ning the mixed doubles title. John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl were holding center stage in the men's Navratilova, who Saturday lost to Hana Mandlikova 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 7-6 (7-2) in the women's singles

final, nearly became the first

most dominating doubles team in women's tennis, were playing for their third consecutive won their record streak of 109 consecutive match victories snapped this

loser, however, with a victory in

Navratilova and Shriver, the

second on third baseman Dave lifted the Braves. Four of the runs were driven in by the No. 9 spot in

scored on Orel Hershiser's wild At San Diego, Luis Aguayo hit shortstop Duncan fumbled his Rookie reliever Rick Surhoff, 1-0, grounder for an error. He stole earned his first major-league second and scored on Keith Hervictory by pitching 2-3 of an inning. Ed Woins, 1-3, was the loser. The "It was a tough one to lose," said lead changed hands six times in the Los Angeles manager Tom La-sorda. "We had a chance and when

#### Expos 9, Glants 6

At San Francisco, throwing errors by reliever Scott Garrelts and catcher Bob Brenly paved the carried the Expos. Gary Lucas. 5-2, pitched two inning for the Uribe's third homer, a solo shot in

Pat Tilley. Gary Danielson's TD seconds remaining gave Cleveland At Cincinnati, Curt Warner, who

his knee in the opener, rambled 1 Bears 38, Buccaneers 28

Frazier's 29-yard interception re debut of Leeman Bennett. Raiders 31, Jets 0

At Los Angeles, Marcus Allen rushed for two TDs and the Raiders recorded 10 sacks to register their first shutout since Sept. 18, 1977. The sack total was one short of the Raiders' singlegame record set in 1967 and equaled the same season.

Chargers 14, Bills 9 At Orchard Park, N.Y., Dan Curtis Adams raced for another score to lead San Diego. Scott Norwood kicked three field goals

At Anaheim, Calif., Charles White rambled 8 yards for a TD with 2:07 left, carrying the Rams.

Dieter Brock, playing his first NFL game after 11 seasons in the Canadian Football League, engineered the 80-yard drive that led to White's TD.

NEW YORK (27), Road (12) — at Milwaukee (3) Sept. 9, 10, 11; at Detroit (3) Sept. 17, 18, 19; at Baltimore (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Toronto (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6. Hame (15) — Toronto (4) Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; Cieveland (1) Sept. 16; Detroit (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; Baltimore (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30; Milwaukee (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3. West W L Pct. GB

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KANSAS CITY (27). Road (13) — at California (3) Sept. 9, 10, 11; at Oakland (4) Sept. 13, 14, 15 (2); at Seattle (3) Sept. 29, 14, 25, 26; at Minnesota (3) Sept. 10, 17, 18, 19; Minnesota (3) Sept. 20, 21; 22; California (4) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Oakland (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

6: CALIFORNIA (26). Rood (13) — of Chicago (3) Sept. 17, 18, 19; at Cleveland (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; at Kanasas City (4) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; at Texas (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6. Home (13) — Kansas City (3) Sept. 9, 10, 11; Texas (4) Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; Cleveland (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25

#### NL roundup Mets creeping up on St. Louis homer. Wilson had undergone surgery July 3 on his right shoulder By United Press International and was reactivated Sept. 1. LOS ANGELES - The pitch was "I felt like a rookie today." so fat, even the one who threw it Wilson said. "I was somewhat thought he could hit it. "I made some good pitches, but I nervous and anxious. I did want to made a bad one to (Mookie) help the club. Wilson," Carlos Diaz said Sunday "It was a slow pitch, I'm not sure exactly what. I just look for the ball. When I see it, I try to hit it." Doug Sisk, the fifth New York pitcher, worked the final two

after Wilson led off the 14th inning with a home run to break a 3-3 tie and give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"The ball was right there. I think

eighth, Los Angeles tied the score 3-3 on Mike Marshall's two-run I might've hit out."
The victory enabled the Mets to creep within one-half game of the East. The Mets and Cards begin a three-game series Tuesday night Making his first start since June

28, Wilson ripped the first pitch

half of the eighth when Rafael Santana singled and advanced to

innings to raise his record to 4-5.

With the Mets leading 3-1 in the

Mariano Duncan led off the

inning with a walk before Marshall

center field stands. The Mets had gone ahead in their

crashed his 19th homer into the

Braves 7, Cards 3 At St. Louis, a broken bat, bases-loaded triple by pinch-hitter

NFL roundup

# Super Bowl finalists are upset victims

Anderson's throwing error. He

then took third on pinch-hitter

Rusty Staub's ground out and

you're the home team, you should.

take advantage. One bad pitch

resulted in a home run and it cost

us the game. What could you see

nandez' single to right.

bright when you lose?"

#### By Mike Barnes United Press International

Complacency, that dreaded enemy of champions, clobbered last year's Super Bowl finalists on

Opening Day. The NFL champion San Francisco 49ers, who lost just once in 19 games last season, committed seven turnovers including five fumbles in a 28-21 loss Sunday to the Minnesota Vikings and returning head coach Bud Grant.

Meanwhile, the Miami Dolphins, the defending AFC titlists, fell 26-23 to the Houston Oilers. It was 12 games into the 1984 campaign before Miami encountered defea The Super Bowl squads lost to clubs with a combined 1984 record

of 6-26. Sound like complacency? San Francisco coach Bill Walsh thought so.

'The critical mistakes were our fumbles," he said. "But our mistakes are individual in nature and each man must search out his

Said Miami quarterback Dan Marino: "We just didn't get it done when we had to. I guess I took too much for granted and thought I could do more than I did. Marino, who missed 37 days of

and that set up Ted Brown's

10-yard run with 1:49 left. The

Anderson's 1-yard plunge with 2: 56

left, scored 21 points in the final

Vikings, who tied it 21-21 on Alfred

can get 10 to 12 carries and catch a training camp in a contract dispute, completed 13-of-24 passes for 159 yards. He was intercepted squad, also rotated in backs being relieved by Don Strock. A frenzied capacity crowd at the recover the final 49ers' fumble.

New England jumped out to a 12-0 lead by early in the second quarter, due to an 11-yard Collins

his 15th year with New England said, "We tied up two guys (on the Packers line) a lot and when we do. ball. That leaves a running back to take on Andre and Donny, and no back can stop those two guys. Also unstoppable was New Eng-land quarterback Tony Eason who connected on 21-of-28 pass attempts for 241 yards to lead the

New England's Raymond Berry, in his first season-opener as a head coach, watched his newly installed two-back offense work with clean efficiency. Tony Collins gained 63 yards in

yards on the ground, including a catches for 6 yards.

Dickey was less pleased but equally impressed.
"They were in my face all day. They're big, tough linebackers," he said. "Tippett and Lawrence Taylor (a New York Giant and possibly the league's premier linebacker) are a couple of clones. Andre Tippett is a big stud duck. Linebacker Steve Nelson added a seventh sack for the Patriots, who are now 2-1 in their regularseason series with Green Bay.

Packers' Guy Prather (51) takes to the air in pursuit of

New England's Tony Collins (33) in Sunday NFL action.

Patriot linebackers

cave in Green Bay

Patriots won their opener, 26-20.

By Frederick Waterman

attention afterwards.

United Press International

FOXBORO Mass - The New

England Patriots' two-back of-

fense got the ink before their

season-opener, but it was two

linebackers who deserved the

Andre Tippett and Don Black-mon sacked Green Bay Packers

quarterback Lynn Dickey three

times each with Blackmon having

extra point and five tackles to lead

the Patriots in their 26-20 victory

"In my 10 years with the team,

that's the best sustained pressure

quarterback," said center Pete

I've ever seen the Patriots put on a

a sack for a safety plus a blocked

14 carries and 43 yards on four receptions; Craig James had 99 scoring run of 65 yards, plus two "We can both be very happy if we

few balls," said Collins. "That's enough to get us into the swing." Berry, who made full use of his Robert Weathers and Mosi Tatupu because of the 81 degree tempera-

yards offensively, with only 59 run, a 34-yard field goal by Tony Franklin and Blackmon's end-zone Julius Adams, a defensive end in tackle of Dickey.

Montana, showing no ill effects from a bad back, completed 24-of-38 attempts for 265 yards and was intercepted twice. Of course, he denied complacency had any-"It's been people on the outside saying we're supposed to be some

kind of super team, not people on the inside," he said. "But I don't believe all the media hype about us right from the start of training camp had anything to do at all with how we played today.' At Houston, Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner play-

ing in his first NFL game, scored

twice, including a 1-yard burst What did the former USFL running back think about beating

the mighty Dolphins? I just wanted to win," he said. "I didn't care who we beat." Miami took a 23-19 lead with less

than nine minutes remaining when Strock connected with Mark Duper on a 66-yard scoring play.

Steelers 45, Colts 3 At Pittsburgh, Mark Malone passed for 287 yards and five touchdowns and plunged I yard for another score to lead the Steelers. Louis Lipps caught nine passe including three for scores, for 154 yards. Five TDs tied Malone with Terry Bradshaw for the Pittsburgh

team record.

Lions 38, Falcons 27 At Atlanta, Eric Hipple pass for three TDs to give Detroit head coach Darryl Rogers a victory i

Riggs gained 131 yards on 31

Chiefs 47, Saints 27 At New Orleans, Bill Kenney

against Miami.

threw for 397 yards and three TDs and Nick Lowery kicked four field goals to power the Chiefs. Carlos Carson had eight receptions for 173 yards. Richard Todd replaced Dave Wilson in the third quarter and fired three fourth-quarter TD passes for the Saints.

Houston's Mike Rozier (33)

leaps into teammates arms

after scoring winning TD

Cardinals 27, Browns 24 At Cleveland, Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 35-yard field goal 5: 27 into sudden death to lift the Cardinals. St. Louis had tied it with four

Pennant races at a glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NEW YORK (27). Road (14) — at Montreal (4) Sept. 13 (2) 14, 15; at Chicago (2) Sept. 23, 24; at Philadelphia (2) Sept. 23, 24; at Philadelphia (2) Sept. 31, 10; 11, 12; 25, 29; at \$1\$. Louis (3) Sept. 10, 11, 12; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 16, 17; Chicago (2) Sept. 18, 17; Chicago (2) Sept. 19, 17; Chicago (2) Sept. 10, 11, 12; Montreal (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

5-yard TD pass from Neil Lomax to pass to Ozzie Newsome with 38 a 24-17 lead. Seahawks 28, Bengals 24

missed last season after injuring yards for a touchdown with 7:07 remaining to spark the Seahawks. Warner had 66 yards on 17 carries

At Chicago, Jim McMahon threw for two touchdowns and rushed for two more to pace the Bears. Leslie turn for a score triggered a 14-point third quarter as the Bears spoiled the Tampa Bay head coaching

Fouts threw a TD pass and rookie

Rams 20, Broncos 16

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Baseball

yards gained on the ground.

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# National League standings

St. Louis New York Montreol Philodelphia Chicago Pittsburgh West

East W L Pct. GB 85 51 .625 — 83 52 .615 1½/<sub>2</sub> 71 62 .534 1½/<sub>2</sub> 71 64 .526 131/<sub>2</sub> 65 75 .444 24/<sub>2</sub> 49 85 .358 36½

49 85 353 36½ West 77 58 570 — 76 60 599 1½ 68 67 594 9 68 69 496 10 63 73 463 14½ 61 74 452 16 49 85 363 28 Kansas City California Chicago Oakland Seattle Minnesota Texas

Texas Sunday's Results
Seattle 6, Detroit 2
Toranto 10, Minnesota 9
Baston 8, Cleveland 1
California 7, Baltimore 4, 11 innings
New York 9, Ookland 6
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 11, 11
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Chicago 7, Texas 6
Menday's Games

American League results Yankees 9, A's 6

American League standings

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Gamewinning RBI — Armas (9).

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Menday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Detroit (M. Mahler 0-0) at Toronto
(Key 11-6), 7:35 p.m.

Bottlmora (Boddicker 12-14) at Boston
(Hurst 10-10), 7:35 p.m.

Alnnesota (Butcher 9-12) at Chicogo
(Bannister 6-12), 6:30 p.m.

New York (Bystrom 3-2) at Milwaukee
(Hoas 8-7), 8:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Saberhagen 17-5) at
California (Candelario4-1), 10:30p.m.

Texas (Russell 1-5) at Ookland (Sufton 13-5), 10:35 p.m.

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Blue Jays 10, Twins 9

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Red Sox 8, Indians 1

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Mational League results Braves 7, Cardinals 3

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Game-winning RBI — Horner (6)

DP—Atlanta 1, St. Louis 2 LOB—Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4, 2B—Murphy, Horner, HR—Porter (9), SB—Porter (3), Herr (29).

Mets 4. Dodgers 3 (14)

New York Fernandez Orosco McDowell Aguilero Sisk (W 4-5) Los Angeles Hershiser Howell Dioz (L 4-3)

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Orloles, WTIC radio.
8:30 Yankees vs." Brewers, SportsChannel, WPOP
9:00 Cowboys vs. Redskins, Channels
8, 40.

Games Remaining
LOS ANGELES (29). Road (17) — at Atlanta (5) Seot. 9, 10 (2), 11, 12; at Cincinnall (4) Sept. 13 (2), 14, 15; at San Diego (2) Sept. 16, 17; at San Francisco (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Houston (3) Sept. 20, 24, 25. Home (12) — Houston (2) Sept. 18, 19; San Francisco (3) Sept. 20, 28, 29; San Diego (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Atlanta (2) Oct. 2, 3; Cincinnati (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6. CINCINNATI (29). Road (13) — at Atlanta (2) Sept. 18, 19; at Houston (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; at San Francisco (2) Sept. 30, Oct.; at San Diego (2) Oct. 2, 3; at Los Angeles (3) Oct. 4, 5,6; at Chicago (1) To Be Announcad (If necessary): Home (16) — San Diego (4) Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12; Los Angeles (4) Sept. 13 (2), 14, 15; San Francisco (2) Sept. 16, 17; Atlanta (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; Houston (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Los Angeles » Cincinnati San Diego

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Games Remaining
TORONTO (26), Road (12) — at New York (4) Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; at Boston (2) Sept. 17, 18; at Milwaukee (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; at Detroit (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3, Home (14) — Detroit (3) Sept. 9, 10, 11; Milwaukee (4) Sept. 20, 27, 22, 23; Boston (3) Sept. 26, 25, 26; New York (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6; Boltimore (1) Oct. 7 (Ifnecessary).

assists.
The Cobras travel to Wethersfield on Saturday and then host Burlington at Martin School on Sunday at noon.

Manchester Soccer Club Force (9 year old boys) won two over the weekend, beating Glastonbury Saturday, 2-0, and Simsbury on Sunday, 3-2.

Corey Wry and Shane Buzzell scored with assists by Michoel Griffeth and Kris Lindstrom Saturday, Greg Ryan, Wry and Dannny Carangelo played well defensively.

Griffeth had two goals and Tam Keiley one against Simsbury, Randai Silmon and Tim Boulay played well

#### MSC Cobras

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 10 years old) opened their fall campaign with two victories this weekend. The Cobras blanked the Granby Rovers, 2-0, Sunday at Salmon Brook Park in Granby and routed the Glastonbury 10-and-under squad, 5-1, Saturday in Glastonbury.

Dallas Coleman and Glanni Calvo notched goals in Sunday's shytout. Brian Kellog contributed a brilliant assist, while Evan Milane anchored a solid defense. Chad Hedric recorded the shutout in goal and Matt DeMarco and Todd O'Connor also played well.

Drew Beganny scored four goals in Saturday's romp. Brian Rupants, Calvo, Todd Grundmeir and Wade Bedeil also tallied. Tony Cook, Justin Dieterie, Caleman and Calvo garnered assists.

MSC Force

## Football

NFL standings

LA Rams

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New Orleans 0 1 0 .000 27
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New England 28. Green Bay 20
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NY Glants 21. Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 77. Cieveland 24
Minnesota 28. San Francisco 21
Seattle 28. Cincinnati 24
Chicago 38. Tampa Bay 28
Houston 26. Miami 23
LA Raiders 31. NY Jets 0
San Diego 14. Buffaio 9
LA Rams 20. Denver 16
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
Washington at Dalias, 9 p.m.
Thursday's Game
LA Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 15
Buffaio at NY Jets. 1 p.m.
Dalias at Detroit, 1 p.m.
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New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
In Indianapolis at Micmi, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Campa Ray, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Ray, 4 p.m. LA Rams at Philodelphia, I p.m. indianapolis at Micmi, 4 p.m., Minnesota at Tampa Boy, 4 p.m. Alfanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Denver, 4 p.m. NY Glants at Green Boy, 4 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Chiefs 47, Saints 27

KC—FG Lowery 48, 9:23 NO—FG Andersen 50, 14:57 Second KC—FG Lowery 52, 2:32 KC—Carson 37 pass from the common services of the common serv

First Downs 22 19
Rushes-vards 29-109 27-136
Passing vards 395 168
Sacks by-vards 4-24 2-2
3rd down eff. 8-15-33.0 3-16-19.0
4th down eff. 0-0-00.0 2-3-67.0
Passes 22-35-1 14-8-4
Punts 2-40.0 5-38.4
Punt returns-vds 2-10 0-0
KO returns-vards 3-40.0 5-38.4
Fumbles-test 4-2 8-8
Penalties-vards 8-65 10-75
Time of possession 30.01 29.59

Giants 21, Eagles 0 NYG-Manuel 23 pass from Simms (Hall-Sheikh kick), 3:21 NYG-Morris 11 run (Hall-Shelkh kick), Fourth run (Hall-Sheikh kick),

A-76,141 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards 3rd down eff. 4th down eff.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Philadelphia-Haddix 1245, Jaworski 1-31, Oliver 1-3, E. Jackson
I-minus SJ, Cunningham 1-1, AY,
Glants Morris 19-88, Adams 15-47,
Carthon 9-34, Galbreath 1-18, Simms 2-5.

Missed field goals: NY Jets, Leohy 56, 39, LA Raiders, Bahr 43. Chargers 14. Bills 9 PASSING—Philodelphia Jaworski 12-25-0-73, Cunningham 1-7-1-24, NY SD—Adoms 1 run (Benirschke kick).

GiantsSimms 8-21-1-133.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia Haddix 431. Quick 3-32. Soognala 3-55, Garrity 2-39, Oliver 1-4. NY. Giants-Manuel 4-92.
B. Williams 1-22. Galbreath 1-9. Morris 1-9, Carthon 1-1.
SACKS-Philadelphia-Darby 1-8, Brown 1-0. NY Giants-Marshall 3-33.5, Taylor 2.5-23.5, Sally 1.5-8.5, Martin 1-7.5. Buf—FG Norwood 27, 13:20
Second
Buf—FG Norwood 34, 0:48
SD—Slevers 30 pass from Fouts
(Benirschke kick), 5:42
Buf—FG Norwood 29, 11:55
A—68,794 INTERCEPTIONS-Philadelphia Hop-ins 1-6. NY Glants-Currier 1-9. Missed field goals: Hall-Sheikh, 47,47. First Downs
Rushes-Yards
Passing Yards
Sacks By-Yards
Passes
Punts
Punt Return Yds
KO Return Yards
Fumbles-Lost
Penalities-Yards
Time at Pass. 3 0 0 24-27

Individual Statistics
Rushing — San Diego-Adams 16-49,
Spencer 9-41, Fours 3-7, James 1-minus-4,
Steels 3-7. Buffolo-Bell 72-79, Moore 1-0,
Reed 1-5.
Passing—San Diego-Fours 16-29-1218, Buffolo-Ferragamo 31-46-2-377. from Ken-Receiving—San Diego-James 3-23, Chandler 2-41, Joiner 4-62, Spencer 1-6, Sievers 3-50, Johnson 1-12, Holahan 1-12, Adams 1-12, Buffolo-Metzelaors 3-25, Bufler 4-140, Ramson 3-7, Bell 13-60, Moore 1-9, Burkett 1-10, Brookins 1-46, Reed 3-25, Williams 1-7, Richardson 1-18. KC—FG Lowery 52, 8:04
KC—FG Lowery 34, 12:55
Third
KC—Heard 3 run (Lowery kick), 7:12
KC—Heard 3 run (Lowery kick), 7:12
KO—Brenner 5 pass from Todd
(Andersen kick), 0:09
NO—W. Wilson 6 pass from Todd
(Andersen kick), 1:49
NO—FG Andersen 34, 4:02
KC—Carson 19 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 6:47

Receiving—San Diego-Jai
Chandler 2-41, Joiner 462, Sp
Slevers 3-50, Johnson 1-12, Holl
Adams 1-12, Buffalo-Metzelo
Buffer 4-140, Ramson 3-7, B
Moore 1-9, Burkett 1-10, Brog
Reed 3-25, Williams 1-7, Richard
(Andersen kick), 1:49
NO—FG Andersen 34, 4:02
KC—Carson 19 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 6:47

Steelers 3-50, Johnson 1-12, Holl
Adams 1-12, Buffalo-Metzelo
Buffer 4-140, Ramson 3-17, B
Moore 1-9, Burkett 1-10, Brog
Reed 3-25, Williams 1-7, Richard
Missed Field Goals: None.

KC—Horton 19 run (Lowery kick),7:17 NO—Groth 56 pass from Todd (Andersen kick), 14:10

Pit-Lipps 7 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 8:58
Ind-FG Allegre 39, 14:11,
Second
Pit-Lipps 11 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 2:26
Pit-Frenberg 11 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 13:57
Pit-Frenberg 11 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 13:57
Pit-Stallworth 6 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 7:24
Pit-Malone Irun (Anderson kick), 4:30
Pit-Lipps 16 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 8:34
A-57.279

2-162 RECEIVING—Kansas City-Marshall 2-54, Arnold 1-31, Horton 5-36, Carson 8-173, Heard 2-42, Hancock 1-6, Smith 2-16, Paige 1-37, New Orleans-Martin 2-31, Goodlow 3-27, W. Wilson 3-33, Brenner 1-5, Groth 3-80, Tice 1-6, Scott 1-6. Ath-down eff. 0-0-00.0 1-1-100.0 Posses 13-28-2 21-31-1 Punts 6-41.2 2-45.5 Punt return yords 12 77 Kickoff return yords 67 24 Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-0 RUSHING — Indianopolis, McMillian 9-29, Schilichter 2-13, Middleton 3-5, Stor 1-0, Wonsley 2-0, Pittsburgh — Policr 16-74, Aber cromble 13-54, Malone 4-0, Spencer 5-25, Marse 3-9. PASSING—Indianapolis Schlichter 12-24-2-107, Pagel 1-4-0-11. Pittsburgh-Malone 21-30-1-287, Woodley 1-0-0-0.

## Patriots 26, Packers 20

**SCOREBOARD** 

NE-Collins 11 run (Franklin kick), 5:27
Second
NE-FG Franklin 34, 3:20
NE-Sglety (Dicks)

Fourth

NE-James & run (Franklin kick), 8:37
GB-Coffman 8 pass forn Dickey (Del Greco kick), 11:09
GB-Clark 23 run (Del Greco kick), 14:35
A-49,488

RECEIVING—Green Bay-Epps 4-64, Coffman 3-42, Dennard 1-34, Lotton 2-34, Ellis 3-23, Clark 1-8. New England-Williams 5-94, Collins 4-43, Jones 5-31, Fryar 1-25, Dawson 2-23, Ramsey 1-11, Hawthorne 1-8, James 2-6. SACKS—Green Bay-Butler, John-son, Correker, Prother, New England-Blackmon, Tippett 3, Nelson. INTERCEPTIONS - Green Bay-Scott. New England-McGrew. Missed field goal; Green Bay, Del Greco. 40.

Raiders 31, Jets 0 714 7 3-31 Rold—Allen 1 run (Bahr), 13:47

Rold—Allen 1 run (Bahr), 13:47

Rold—Williams 41 bass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 2:50

Rold—Allen 2 run (Bahr kick), 9:52

Third

Rold—Toran 76 interception return (Bahr kick), 2:22

Rold—FG Bohr 30, 6:31 A—57,123 24-62

RUSHING — NY Jets-McNeil 17-44,
Hector 3-12, Polge 3-5, O'Brien 1-1 LA
Rolders-Allen 20-77, King 4-24, Hawkins
6-21, Plunkett 2-6, Jensen 3-minus 5,
PASSING — NY Jets-O'Brien 29-16-0
192, LA Rolders-Plunkett 21-14-1-242, Allen
1-1-0-16,
RECEIVING — NY Jets-Shuler 7-88,
Townsell 4-43, Polge 4-39, Barber 1-22, LA
Ralders-Christensen 6-87, William 5-131,
Allen 2-30, Hester 1-7, Howkins 1-3,
SACK5-NY Jets-Klecko 1, Bennett 2,
Gastineau 1, LA Rolders-Martin 1½,
Pickel ½, Alzodo 2, Van Pell 2,
Townsend 1, Jones 3,
INTERCEPTIONS-NY Jets-None,
LA Rolders-Toran 1-76, Squirek 1-3.

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Lions 28, Falcons 27

First downs 16
Rushes-vards 33–130
Possing yards 156
Socks by-vards 1-156
Socks by-vards 1-156
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Add down eff. 9-22-2
Punts 9-22-2
Punts 3-28
KO Returns-vds 5-77
Fumbles-iost 0-0
Penalties-yards 11-84
Time of Possession 26:27

Individual Statistics
Rushing—Detroit-Jones 10-75, Montgomery 19-54, Moore 1-5, Hipple 3-(-4), Affanto-Riges 31-131, Austin 2-21, Woshington 2-12, Bartkowski 3-4, B. Johnson 2-(-6).
Passing—Detroit-Hipple 9-23-188-2, Affanto-Bartkowski 16-22-179-0. Receiving—Detroit-Chadwick 3-80, Jones 3-90, Thompson 2-34, Lewis 1-34, Atlanto-Washington 5-39, Brown 4-82, Riggs 3-7, B. Johnson 1-35, Balley 1-22, Cax 1-7, Benson 1-1.

First

Cle-Mack 13 run (Bahr kick), 7:05 Cle-Holt 17 pass from Danielson (Bahr kick), 11:03 Cle-Newsome 25 pass from Daniel-

kick), 11:03
Cle-Newsome 25 pass from Daniel-son (Bahr kick), 14:22
SiL-Tilley 5 pass from Lomax (O'Donoghue kick), 14:56
Overtime
SiL-FG O'Donoghue 35, 5:27.
A—62,107

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penatties-yards

Rams 20, Broncos 16

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Cardinals 27, Browns 24(OT) Bears 38, Buccaneers 28

TB-McGee 1 pass from DeBerg (Igwe-bulkekick).8:08 Chi-McKinnon 21 pass from McMahon (Butterkick).12:21 TB-House 44 pass from DeBerg (Igwe-bulkekick),12:33 Second StL—Anderson noghue kick), 13:48 Second
Cle-FG Bahr 33, 6:31
Third
StL.—FG O'Donoghue 37, 8:08
Fourth
StL-Washington 48 Interception return (O'Donoghue kick), 3:17

TB-J. Bell 11 pass from DeBerg (Igwebulkekick), 3:29 Chi-McMahan Trun (Butler kick), 7:51 Chi-FG 38 Butler 12:25 TB-Wilder 3 pm. Chi-Frazier 29 interception resources (Butlerkick), 0:22 Chi-Suhev 9 pass from McMahon (Butlerkick), 14:27 Fourth Fourth | Fourth

TB Chi
Firstdowns 17 27
Rshs-yr 29-166 34-185
Passing yrds 141 251
Sacks-yrds 3-23 2-19
Returnyrds 137 99
Passes 13-21-2 23-34-1
Punts 6-36.8 2-57.5
Fumbles-ist 0-0 2-2
Prilts-yrds 12-80 8-78
Tmfpasss 26:41 33:19
Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Chicago-Payton 17-120,
Suhey 8-27. Thomas 3-12. McMahon 4-18.
Gentry 2-8. Tampa Bay-Wilder 27-166.
DeBerg 0PASSING — Chicago, McMahon 4-34-1-24. Tampa Bay-DeBerg 13-21-3-160.
RECEIVING — Chicago-Payton 6-37.
Gault 4-60. McKinnon 4-58. Wrightman 1-27. Thomas 3-32, Moorehead 2-31.
Margerum 2-20. Suhey 1-9. Tampa Bay-Wilder 1-5. Giles 1-18. J. Bell 6-74.
McGeel 1-1. House 1-44. Carter 3-18.
SACKS—Chicago, Dent 2. Tampa Bay-Davis, Cannon, Logan.
INTERCEPTIONS — Chicago, Fencik,
Frailer. Tampa Bay-Castille.
Missed field goals—Chicago Butler, 63,
45. Tampa Bay-layebulke, 38.

Ollers 26, Dolphins 23

Mio-FG Revelz 33, 11:22 Mio-Juoson 61 Intercep kick), 13:37 Mio-FG Revelt 26,9:47

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Hou-Woolfolk 80 pass from Moon (kick failed), 10:06

Hou-FG Zendelos 35, 14:17

Third Mio-FG Reveiz 23,3:16
Hou-FG Zendelos 46, 11:59
Fourth
Hou-Rozler 3run (Zendelos kick),:04
Mio-Duper & poss from Strock (Reveiz kick),6:17
Hou-Rozler 1 vin (Zendelos kick)

Rozler 1 run (Zendelos kick), 14:35

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Miami-Davenport 7-50,
Hampton 11-17, Nathon 3-6, Marino 1-0,
Bennett 2-minus 3. Houston-Woolfolk
12-60, Rozier 12-34, Moriarty 9-29, Edwards
3-24, Moon 5-18.
PASSING — Miami-Marino 13- 24-159-2,
Strock 6-7-132-0, Houston-Moon 12-17-270-1. RECEIVING — Miami-Clayton 5-99, Duper 4-95, Nothan 4-43, Moore 4-43, Hardy 1-9, Rose 1-2, Houston-Smith 4-46, Woolfolk 3-120, Hill 2-70, Williams 2-27, Rozler 1-7. SACKS—Miami—Bowser 2-18, Moore 1-23, Houston-Childress 1-1. INTERCEPTIONS — Miami-Judson 1-61, Houston-Brown 2-6. Missedfield goals: None.

Atlanta 14 7 0 6—27

Atl—Riggs 1 run (Luckhurst kick), 4:18
Atl—Brown 12 pass from Bartkowski
(Bryan pass from Archer), 14:27

Second
Det—Janes Baass from Hipple (Murray kick), 4:08
Det—Chadwick 15 pass from Hipple
(Murray kick), 11:15
Atl—B. Johnson 35 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 13:06 Vikings 28, 49ers 21

Son Francisco
Minnesoto
First
SF-Cralg 10 run (Wersching kick), 1:41
Third
Min-Rice 1 run (Stenerud kick), 13:59
Fourth
SF-Cralg 18 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 2:11
Min-Jones 44 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 4:40
SF-Cralg 19 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 4:40
Alin-Anderson 1 run (Stenerud kick), 12:04
Min-Brown 10 run (Stenerud kick), 13:11
A-57,375

Sacks—Detroit-King 2, Johnson 1, E. Williams 1, J. Williams 1, Atlanto-Pitts 2, Gann 1, Pitters 1/2, Richardson 1/2, Interceptions — Detroit-None, Atlanto-Britt 1, Case 1, Field goals missed: None. SACKS-San Francisco 1-9. Minnesota D. Martin 1½-4, Milliard ½-4. INTERCEPTIONS—Minnesota-Bess 1-0. Mullianey 1-15. Missed field goals: none.

## Seahawks 28, Bengals 24

Sec-Walker 28 poss from Krieg (Johnson kick), 4:48 Second Cin-Brooks 15 run (Breech kick), 1:49 Sec-Turner & pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 1:49 Kick), 10:44 Cin-FG Breech 22, 12:34

Golf

Country Club

BLIND HOLES — A Gross — Christa Seddon 40. Net — Mary Presil 42-11-31. B Gross — Boots Carniella 40. Net — Emma Oleksinski 41-14-27. C Gross — Lorraine Demko 45. Net — Eisle Crockett 46-16-30. D Gross — Lois Rezner 52. Net — Lois Moore 53-20-33. BEST 12 — A Gross — Helen Mutty 52. Net — Edna Hillinski 54-9-45. B Gross — Marge Grant 60. Net — Dot Boblgan 62-14-48. C Gross — Marylen Eden 62. Net — Emily Sarra 66-17-49. D Gross — Sylvia Stechholz 66. Net — Nancy Bennett 72-19-33.

BLIND HOLES — A Gross — Mary Presti 67, Bert Groman 67. Net — Marge Medicarcyk 67-23-44. B Gross — Boots Carniella 65. Net — Marlon Zamattis 73-28-45. Nancy Davis 69-24-5. C Gross — Lorraine Demko 73. Net — Emily Sarra 62-34-48. D Gross — Sylvia Stechholz 77. Net — Dot Hortzog 81-38-43.

BEST 17 — A — Carroll Maddox 65-8-57. Bill Zwick 70-7-43. Stan Hillinski 694-455. Dick Kerr 74-8-66. Dave Kave 68-2-66. Tony Steullet 70-4-65. Frank Kiernan 72-6-66. Gross — Carroll Maddox 72. B — Tom Obrachta 74-12-62. Joe Novak 71-9-62. Len Giglia 74-12-62. Don Anderson 74-12-62. Bob Norwaod 73-10-63. Frank Roberts 78-14-64. C — Ken Corneau 71-19-58. Ed Belleville 78-17-61. Bob Samuels 81-19-62. Nick Dipletra 87-25-62. Gil Bolseneau 78-16-62.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Carroll Maddox 72. Net — Bill Zwick 77-7-70, Tony Steullet 75-4-71, Stan Hillinski 75-4-71. Jim Grier 82-11-71. Jim Grier 82-11-71. Mike Horder 80-9-71. C Gross — Gil Bolseneau 84. Net — Ken Corneau 81-19-67. It v Sobolov 90-22-67. Ed Belleville 85-17-68. Bob Samuels 82-19-68.

BEST 12 — A Rich Riordan 40-3-37. Serolo Sartori 41-3-38. Bill Peoples 34-39. Willie Oleksinski 45-44. Stan Hillinski 43-2-41. Gross — Rich Riordan 70. B — Joe Novak 46-5-41. Wally Irlsh 47-6-41. George May 48-7-41. Don Anderson 81-12-69. Carroll Maddox 71-8-69. Tony Chiesinski 45-40. Ed Belleville 51-9-47. Don Anderson 81-12-69. Ray Gross — Joe Novak 80. Net — Don Davis 31-10-70. Rich Marshall 82-12-70. Marsh Warren 81-11-70. Jim Breen 80-10-70. C Gross — Don Morline 85. Net — Vic Ploage 86-17-69. Carroll Maddox 77-8-69

Tallwood

MATCH PLAY VS. PAR — A Gross —
Gino Colderone 1 down. Net — Steve
Schachner 6 up, Sol Russo 4 up, Ed
McLoughlin 3 up, Tom Johnson 3 up,
Paul Kenneson 2 up, Ron Jeroszko 2 up,
B Gross — Roger Lentocha 4 down,
Bob Livingston 8 down. Net — Frank N.
Sullivan 5 up, Dick Young 4 up, Bob
Barde 3 up, Jim Menditto 2 up, Worren
DeMartin 1 up, Gordon Beebe 1 up,
John Boylan 1 up, Bob Peterson 1 up. C
Gross — John Lewis I down. Net — Bob
Gould 10 up, Fran Lucas 8 up, Frank H.
Sullivan 7 up, John Fleet 5 up, Bob
Miller 4 up, Bruce Skivington 4 up, Ken
Dunbar 3 up.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Ed Stone-Jim Bidwell 69, Rich
Lombardo-Ed Stone 71. Net — Bob
Gould-Raiph King 56, Frank N.
Sullivan-Bruce Skivington 59, Sol
Russo-Jan Jayson 59, Fran LucasSteve Schachner 60, Tom JohnsonRich Borkowski 61, Dick Young-Ron
Jeroszko 61.

Rich Borkowski 61, Dick Young-Ron Jeroszko 61.

LOW GROSS — LOW NET — A Gross
— Ken Comerford 72, Mike Davis 75.
Net — Steve McCusker 68, Len Be-langer 68, Tam Malin 68, Don Tucker 70, Jim Tyman 71, Dan Home 71, Mark Dennis 71. B Gross — Pete Larkin 79, Net — Jim Collins 67, Walt Kokoszko 68, Sam Worthen 68, John Guard 69, Warren Demartin 71, Ed Miffil 72, Bob Farrand Jr. 72, C Gross — Bill Wood 90.

Warren Demartin 71, Ed Miffit 72, Bob Farrand Jr. 72. C Gross — Bill Wadd 90. Net — Bill Martin 66, Ray Demers 68, Gerry Blanchard 69, Bob Resch 73, John Fieet 74, Bill Dian 74.

TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Steve McCusker-John Neilgon 63, Ken Comerford-Dick Day 64, Ed Miffith Mike Davis 66. Net — Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch 54, Ron Jerosko-Ray Demers 54. Howard Latimer-Pete Larkin 55, Tom Malin-Tom Juknis 56, Sam Saplenza-Walt Kokoszka 56, Bill Martin-John Boylan 56, Dan Wennik-John Guard 57, Terry Means-Bill Dian 57, Sam Worthen-Don Tucker 57.

RETIREE LEAGUE — Selected Twelve — Blaine Hareld 52, Jack Funke 53, Ted Blasko 58, Sam Saplenza 59.

A-51,625.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Seattle-Warner 17-66,
Doornink 3-1, Hughes 1-4, Krieg 4-9,
Morris 1-6, Franklin 1-5, CincinnatiBracks 9-36, Kinnebrew 18-101, Johnson
3-7, Jennings 2-3, Schonert 1-4. PASSING—Seattle-Krieg 16-25-0-236. Cincinnati-Anderson 47-0-45, Schonert

PASSING—Seattle-Krieg 16-25-0-236. Cincinnati-Anderson 47-0-45, Schonert 9-16-0-169. RECEIVING — Seattle-Hughes 2-28, Warner 2-20, Franklin 1-8, Largent 5-81, Walker 2-53, Turner 1-6, C. Young 2-33, D. Greene 1-7. Cincinnati-Holman 1-14, Brown 4-58, Martin 2-19, Callinsworth 4-101, Braoks 1-17, Kinnebrew 1-5. SACKS—Seattle-Jackson 1-5. Bryant 1-8, Nash 1-8. Cincinnati-Simpkin 1-11, Browner 1-9, Schuh 5-10, Edwards 5-10. INTERCEPTIONS-Nane. Missed field gools: None.

College football results

2-13-15.4 4-14-28.6 0-0-0.0 2-2-100.0 23-12-0 25-17-1 8-41.6 6-45.8 I-10 6-57 4-78 4-59 1-0 3-2 5-25 12-00 slon 32:38 32:49 East
Amer. Int'1.31, Plymouth St. 0
Boston College 28, Temple 25
Cornegle-mellon 31, Duquesne IC
Central St. (Ohlo) 37, Clarlon 24
Cheyney 40, W. Virginia St. 8
Delaware 49, Rhode Island 13
Delaware 51.30, N. Carolina A&T
Prostburg St. 9, Geneva 7
Indiana (Po. 77, West Chester 3
Juniato 37, Lebonon Valley 0
Kings Pt. 35, St. John's 14
Maine 25, Howard 12 Individual Statistics RUSHING—St. Louis-Anderson 17-Serrell 6-14, Mitchell 7-17, Lomax 4-14, Cleveland-Mack 9-48, Byner 21-68, Danlelson 6-60, Baob 1-0. PASSING—St. Louis-Lomax 12-23-0-33. Cleveland-Danielson 17-25-1-202. RECEIVING—St. Louis-Marsh 2-9, Fer-reil 3-48, Green 2-57, Mitcheil 2-24, Anderson 2-60, Tilley 1-5, Cleveland-Mack 2-7, Adams 4-65, Holt 3-30, Newsome 6-79, Byner 1-9, F. Banks 1-8, SACKS—St. Louis-Le. Smith 1, Junior 1, Greer 1, Cleveland-Camp 1.5, Cu-Weathers .5, Banks .5, INTERCEPTIONS — St. Louis-Washington.

Juniata 37. Lebonan Valley 0
Kings Pt. 35. 51. John's 14
Maine 35, Howard 12
Massachusets 38, Morgan 51. 9
North Carolina 21, Novy 19
Thiel 15, Allegheny 14
Upsola 24, Kean 7
Wagner 41, William Patterson 6
Waynesburg 10, West Liberty 6
Westfield 51. 30, Fitchburg 51. 0
Widener 10, Norwich 0
Worcester 51. 14, W. New England 0
Worcester 51. 14, W. New England 0
Worcester 51. 14, W. New England 0
Butler 24, Kentucky 51. 0
Duke 40, Northwestern 17
E. Carolina 33, N. Carolina 51. 14
Eastern Kentucky 51. 0
Duke 40, Northwestern 17
E. Carolina 33, N. Carolina 51. 12
Eastern Kentucky 54. Akron 6
Fayetteville 51. 42, Bowle 51. 0
Fiarlida 35, Miami 23
Furman 38, South Carolina 51. 31
Ga. Southern 27, Fiorida A&M 21
Glenville 17, W. V. Wesleyan 16
Hampton 10, J. C. Smith 5
James Madison 14, E. Tennessee 9
Livingstone 24, N. C. Central 21
Marshall 27, Morehead 51. 10
McNeese 51. 16, 5E Louisiana 7
Memphis 51. 17, Mississippl 17
Middle Tenn. 37, Leniar-Rhyne 6
Miss. 51. 22, Arkansas 51. 14
Narfolk State 37, 51, Paul 0
Penn 51. 20, Maryland 18
Richmond 24, Virginia Tech 14
Sewanee 28, Samford 10
So. Caro. 20, Appalachian 51., 13
So. Mississippl 28, Louisiana. Tech 0
Tenn. -Martin 12, Lane College 6
The Citadei 14, Presbyterian Coll. 7
Midwest
Adrian 34, Kenyon 6 LA Rams First 1 7 010—20

Rams—FG Lansford 37, 5:20
Second
Den—FG 24 Karlis, 0:59
Rams—D.Hill 2 pass from Brock (Lansford kick), 10:26
Den—B. Johnson 25 pass from Elway (kick falled), 12:39
Den—Sampson 25 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 14:01
Fourth
Rams—FG 33 Lanford, 5:29
Rams—White 8 run (Lansford kick), 12:31

Augsburg 29, N'western (Rose.) 17 Beloit 45, Knox 36 Bowling Green 31, Ball States Bowling Green 31, Ball State 6
Canisius (NY) 13, John Carroll 7
Carelton 50, Concordia-51, Paul 0
Case Reserve 28, Oberlin 7
Chadron 5177, 5.D. Tech 7
Cincinnati 31, Austin Peay 9
Coe College 38, William Penn 0
Concordia (Wis. 20, NW Wis. 2)
Cornell (Iowa) 24, Cul. - Stockton 2
Cayton 45, 51, Joseph's (Ind.) 14
De Pauw 31, Illinois Wesley on 14
Drake 24, Northern Iowa 9
Esn. Mich. 27, Youngstown 51, 22
Ferris Sl. 28, Michigan Tech 7
Florida 51, 17, Nebraska 13
Fanklin 22, Rose-Hulman 15,
Hostings 61, Dakota 510
Hose College 35, Wartburg 0
Illinois 51, 18, Wsn. Illinois 6
Indiano 51, 38, 15, Cloud 51, 14
Southwest

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Denver-Winder 13-55, Elway 1-7, Willhite 1-6, Lang 3-minus-5,
LA- White 18-83, Reddin 13-46, Brock
4-8, Guman 2-10,
PASSING — Denver-Elway 18-38-2-229,
Willhite 0-1-0, LA Rams-Brock 16-29-2-174,
RECEIVING—Denver-Watson 7-84,
B. Johnson 3-57, Willhite 2-22, Sampson 1-25, 1-23, Winder 2-13, Lang 1-8, Sewell 1-8, LA Roms-Hunter 4-56, D. Hill 4-41, Ellard 3-38, Guman 2-21, White 1-12, Reddin 1-5, Cain 1-1 Abliene Christ. 25. W. Texos St. 18
Baylor 39, Wyoming 18
North Texos St. 34. NW Louislana 14
Prairie View 14. Sam Houston?
SE Oklahoma 28. Austin Coll. 0
So. Methodist 35. Tex. Ei Paso 23
Sul Ross St. 21. Wsn. New Mexico 20
Tex. Asrlington 35. Angelo St. 23
Texos A6.130. Southwest Texos 7
Tulsa 31. Houston 24
West
Arizona 23, Toledo 10
Colorado 51. de 10
Colorado 51. de 10
Colorado 51. 41. Northern Colorado 17
Monitana 31. Fullerion St. 30
Nevado LV 35. Tenn. Tech 7
Nevado Reno 36. Col. - Northridge 1
Northern Ariz. 24. South Dakota St. 0
Kiahoma State 31, Washington 17
Oregon State 43, Idaho 25
Pocific 49. Sacramento St. 17
Portland St. 46. Monitana St. 25
San Jose St. 27. New Mexico St. 3
UCLA 77. Brigham Young 24
Utah 29. Boise St. 17
Washington St. 29. California 19
Weber St. 62. So. Utah St. 2020 Southwest te Christ. 25, W. Texas St. 18 SACKS-Denver-R. Jones 2, Kragen 1, Meckienburg 1. LA Rams-Newsome, Green. INTERCEPTIONS-Denver—Foley 2. LARoms-Green. Missed field goals: None.

How top 20 fared

\$F 29 39—217 272 1—9 25—43—2 4—37 5—123 5—123 10—69 lon 33:12 NEW YORK — How the United Press International top 20 college football foams fared through games of September Individual Statistics
RUSHING—San Francisco-Craig 1378. Tyler 21-125. Montana-14. Harmont-0.
Minnesoto-Neison 14-9. Anderson 2-23.
Kramer 4-3. Rice 5-7. T. Brown 1-10.
PASSING—San Francisco-Montana
24-38-2-265. Cavanaugh 1-5-0-17.
Minnesoto-Kramer 12-25-0-191. Brigham Young (1-1) tost to UCLA Illinois (0-1) last to Southern Cal 20-Louislana State (0-0) was idie. Notre Dame (0-0) was idie. Flarida State (2-0) def. Nebraska RECEIVING—San Francisco-Craig 7-72. Solomon 5-40. Frank 2-14, Rice 4-67, Clark 3-49. Tyler 1-11, Cooper 1-9, Wilson 2-20, Minnesoto-Carter 1-15, Anderson 2-46, Jones 2-46, T. Brown 1-4, Jordan 2-33, Neison 2-13, Lewis 2-32. nt 31-17. 15. UCLA (1-0) def. BYU 27-24. 16. Arkansas (0-0) was idle. 17. Penn State (1-0) def. Maryland 20-18.

18. South Carolina (2-0) def. Appalach-on State 20-13. 19. Georgia (1-0) was idle. 20. Boston College (1-1) def. Temple

# Tennis

6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Final

Cloudia Kohde-Kilisch, West Germany, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Martina Nayratilova,
Dollos, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville,
Md., (1), 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3.

# S400,000 PGA Teurnament At Sutten, Mass., Sept. 8 (Par 71) George Burns \$72,000 67-66-66-65-267 Jody Mudd 25,400 69-67-70-67-273 John Mahaftey 25,400 67-68-68-70-273 John Mahaftey 25,400 67-68-68-70-273 Colvin Peete 14,400 71-69-66-67-24 Brad Fabel 12,467 45-72-68-70-275 Joey Sindeiar 12,467 70-68-67-70-275 Wayne Levi 9,200 68-72-68-70-275 Steve Pare 9,200 68-77-68-70-275 Frank Conner 9,200 68-77-68-276 Futly Zoeller 9,200 71-68-68-268-276

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#### Girls soccer preview

# MHS squad has new look

Herald Sports Writer

It wouldn't be fair to compare this year's Manchester High girls soccer team - or any other year's. for that matter - with the one that totally dominated the central Connecticut scene in 1984.

In just the fourth year of the girls varsity program at MHS, the phenomenally successful Indians coasted undefeated to the CCC East championship, posted an outrageous 10 straight shutouts and boasted a 13-game unbeaten streak en route to a 15-2-1 overall record. Manchester augmented the ledger in the Class L stat tournament, reaching the title game, before dropping a 2-1

decision to Guilford High With such a tough act to follow it would be understandable if the current version felt the pressures

But fifth-year Coach Joe Erardi,

who has been there since the beginning (a 2-7-1 log in 1981); "That's history," said Erardi,

## Wind blows right for KC in AL play

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

The Kansas City Royals kept blowing leads until the wind finally blew them to victory.
The Royals wasted leads of 5-0 and 11-6 Sunday before Steve Balboni cracked a home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give

Kansas City a 13-11 victory over

the Milwaukee Brewers and its eighth straight triumph. The ball appeared to be heading foul into the left-field seats, but angled back just before reaching the foul pole. Balboni's 31st homer, to maintain their 11/2 game lead over California in the American League West entering a threegame series with the Angels at Anaheim tonight.

"I thought it was foul, that's why I stood at home plate," said Balboni. "It was real foul when I hit it but when it started to come back, I thought it might hit the foul poll. I've never seen a ball come back like that."

Kansas City manager Dick Howser was one of the first to give up on the shot

'I thought the ball was 10 feet foul, some of the players said 15. said Howser, "When he first hit it, I said, there goes another one that just misses, and then everyone on the bench started yelling 'Keep coming, keep coming, and boom. I can't explain it. Maybe its a

George Brett, Darryl Motley and runs to help the Royals build an early lead. Motley and Onix homers, and Brett singled, doubled

"This was a real good one to win going into this series," said wser. "It should be a great series They have their best pitchers going, we have ours and that's the way it should be. Howser held back ace Brett Saberhagen, 17-5, one day for the series opener against John Cande-

Elsewhere, California defeated Baltimore 7-4 in 11 innings, To-ronto held off Minnesota 10-9, New York topped Oakland 9-6. Seatlle stomped Detroit 6-2 Boston blasted Cleveland 8-1 and Chicago outslugged Texas 7-6.

#### Angels 7, Orioles 4 At Baltimore, rookie Gus Polidor

scored the winning run from" second base on an error by second baseman Alan Wiggins in the top of the 11th inning to trigger a three-run uprising. Donnie Moore, 8-8, pitched three innings for the victory. Tippy Martinez fell to 2-3.

#### Blue Jays 10, Twins 9

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted a pair of two-run homers, Jesse in at stopper. One pencilled in Barfield hit a three-run shot and Damaso Garcia chipped in with a Dave Olender, suffered a broken two-run homer for Toronto. Minnemake it close. Dennis Lamp, 8-0, notched the triumph.

#### Mariners 6, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Jim Presley hit two acrifice flies and Roy Thomas, 6-0, allowed three hits in 4 2-3 innings of relief to enable Seattle to complete a sweep of their threegame series. Frank Tanana, 7-14.

White Sox 7, Rangers 6 At Arlington, Texas, Tom Seaver recorded his 301st career triumph and Luis Salazar homered to help Chicago complete a four-game

sixth start since reaching the

coveted 300-victory plateau Aug. 4

in New York.

state showing

off an 0-16 season." There's no getting around the fact that Manchester will have a fresh new look - eight starters have graduated and not one returning starter is at the same position from a year ago.

In an exemplary scholastic strategy, the '85 Indians have placed as much emphasis on academics, as on winning "Our goals is to have 75 percent of the girls make the honor roll. declared Erardi. "Then - in order - make the state tourney, be league champs and have a strong

A lot depends on the perfor mance and leadership of the returning letter winners. Seniors Denise Belleville, Nancy Sheldon backbone of the squad Belleville a three-year All-State selection, will ply her tenacious defensive skills and potent foot at the sweeper slot. A crucial key to the Indians' fortunes may be how well tri-captain. Belleville overcomes

(From left) Kevin Madden, senior

captain Dan Gardiner and Kevin Riggs

will be three key parts for the East

soccer team, you'd better take a noted, is minimal. "Our depth is

Boys soccer preview

Remember the old cigarette

commercial that went, "It's

In the case of the East Cathol

look at the back end to get a good

"To win, we will have to

establish our defense and over-

come any inexperience that we

Eagle coach Tom Malin, who saw

It was East's sixth consecutive

winning season. In those six years,

East has won three Hartford

County Conference championships

campaigns, including 1984, Malin's

first two squads starting in 1974

Half of last year's experienced

Feshler and wing fullback Todd

Pineo, graduated. And a third key

performer, unheralded midfielder

Todd Karpy who has since gone on

to win a berth on nationally ranked

Hartwick University, is also gone.

Their experience, alone, will be a

The revamped defense will get

its first test in '85 Friday at South

Windsor High in a non-conference

affair. Sophomore Dave Rusczyk,

stopper in '84, will try to fill

sibility (at sweeper) is a lot greater," Malin cites.

Junior Todd Whitehouse moves

returnee, senior wing fullback

staff in an 8-1 defeat of the Indians

The victory was the fourth in the

the seventh in the Red Sox last

five games against Cleveland and

Heaton didn't pitch well, but he's

our staff," said Indians Manager

not alone - that's been the story of

Feshler's big shoes. "The respon-

defense, All-State sweeper Brian

were each 0-12-1 but the program

and been runner-up the other thre

may have there," says 11th year

his '84 club go 9-5-2.

has come a long way.

missed commodity.

what's up front that counts."

"She is fully mobile, but we may on occasion."

Sheldon, moved to center striker from wing, represents nearly all that's left of last year's offense. A second team All-Stater, Sheldor scored 14 goals in '84. Graduated front-line mates Kris Craft (20 goals) and Heather Hohenthal (12) will be missed, though help should come from tri-captain Nicholson. who moves up to right wing from

"Sarah should adjust," Erardi added. "She's a team leader and has probably worked harder than

Two other seniors that will ontribute at the fullback spots are Teri McGehan and Amy Cain. The Indians' third tri-captain, junior Erin Prescott, should be a pivotal figure depending on where she does - or doesn't - play. Last year's number one goalie as a sophomore, Prescott would rather be at fullback. Senior Diana Brassell and juniors Michelle Callahan and Jen Faber are

Wendy Pedemonte, the most im proved Indian, and outside midfielder Sira Berte. Jill Boggini may be the first off the bench from among a wealth of midfielders while Joanne Heavens and Kris Cool are also available.

The future is now for a quartet of starting sophomores, including outstanding center midfielder Jen fielder Chris Rovegno and left wing Amy Barrera. Rachel Odell time as reserves One freshman, fullback Heather Lavery, has a shot at the varsity

Schedule: Sept. 12 Enfield H. 14 East Catholic H 1 p.m., 17 Hartford Fermi H. 27 Rockville H. Catholic H. 8 Enfield A. 11 Hartford Public A. 15 South Windsor H. 18 Windham A, 28 South Catholic A, 30

Catholic soccer team in '85. They'll be

counted on a lot when season opens

in '85. Fairfield Prep and St. Joseph's of Trumbull, the latter fielding a first-year varsity team.

join while St. Paul, the defending

soccer champ, has dropped out.

Northwest Conference, St. Ber

Haven came aboard a year ago. "

for the league to become estab-lished," Malin believes.

think it will take a couple of years

Prep, St. Bernard's, Xavier o

Middletown and the Eagles should

be in the title hunt, Malin predicts

season will be how fast the

mature as a team," he answers.

want to see individual improve

team," said the East athleti

Wal: sh was a standout defende

lead in the first on RBI singles by

Armas and Mike Easler. They

increased their lead to 3-0 in the

second on a Wade Boggs (2-for-5)

reached Lollar for their only run in

Otis Nixon drew a one-out walk,

advanced to second on Glenn Hoffman's fielding error and

scored on Andre Thornton's single

The Red Sox chased Heaton

with a single and Rich Gedman

walked. Easier's fielder's choice

Barrett's sacrifice made it 41.

moved Armas to third and Marty

the third.

Friday at South Windsor.

East's defense sore point

nose in two places in an inter-squad

Malin sadly noted Olender may

miss most of the season. Who will

Carl Skoog will be one of the wing

really not there." Malin admits.

"so we really can't afford any

early injuries." That was offered

The midfield appears set with senior captain Dan Gardiner,

senior John King and junior Sean

Powers. The latter is pegged to

alignment is not etched in stone.

open in the middle but that

Senior Bill Revellese and junior

Kevin Lawrence will see reserve

The goalkeeping job is up for

grabs between three individuals

with junior Scott Jensen in the

lead. Jensen split duty in goal last

year. Senior Joe Abele and sopho-

more T.J. Leahy are also vying for

Two of the the three starters up

front are veterns in junior Kevin

Riggs (6 goals in '84) and senior

Kevin Madden (2 goals). They'll be

joined by senior Joel Ciszewski.

Despite the experience factor,

Malin isn't sure of his team's

offensive punch. It didn't exactly

fill the nets in '84, tallying 33 times

although we didn't score a lot last

year," Malin concedes. "What

halfback and forward lines are

experienced. We have juniors and

varsity level 3-4 years. Whether we

can finish off is another story."

Bosox in groove — too late

Boston has scored 71 runs in its

and 20 walks in the five-game set,

"We want to catch as many clubs

as we can," said outfielder Tony

Armas, who went 3-for-5 and

important is that we go out and try

Tim Lollar, 7-9, tossed a five-

hitter while walking five and

to win as many as we can.'

scored three runs to pace the

which began Thursday.

"The scoring potential is there

before Olender's injury.

service in the middle.

the starting nod.

in the 16 games.

BOSTON (UPI) — With pennant than the New England weather the past they play in, the Red Sox are once

The Red Sox completed a five- last eight games, hitting at a .372

"We didn't play well and (Neal) victory. "The thing that's most

With a lineup that has gone hot striking out four to post his first

and cold this season more often complete game since July 29, 1984.

game series by continuing to team average. The Red Sox tagged manhandle the Cleveland pitching the Indians staff for 44 runs, 65 hits

free-swinging Boston Red Sox are again on a tear.

strength.

scrimmage last Thursday and

since the ninth grade program has



Senior tri-captain Sarah Nicholson will be at a wing position up front when Manchester High girls soccer team opens its season Thursday at home against Enfield.

midfield.

## East girls soccer gears to offense

By Len Auster

Most soccer coaches tend to be on the conservative side. They'd rather concentrate on the defensive end - and hope a goal or two New East Catholic coach Ron

Palmer marches to a different drummer. "We'll be more offensive minded," said Palmer, fiveyear assistant to retired coach Don Fay before taking the reins in '85, We have good speed, good skills. tested, so I feel they'll come through for me. It looks promising. The only thing untested is me. The Eagles had a 9-5-2 mark last

year. Returning are 10 varsity etter winners, including six starters. Three of the latter are back on ense: senior sweeper Debbie Sulzinski and junior fullbacks Kathleen Adams and Amy Soucy. Palmer is going with only three defenders, instead of the more widely used four-back system. "Don was more defensive minded. I want to open it up a little more,

The veteran defense will work in front of junior netminder Teresa Sombric. She'll be backed up by promising freshman Paula Hollis. East will employ four midfielders with junior Chris Raffin in the middle. Sophomore Melissa Carroll and junior Karen Lord, a returning starter, appear set in two other slots. The fourth is up for A 1 p.m., 22 Windham A, 24 Mercy reen Brennan and junior twin 30 Hand H 3 p.m. sisters Amelia and Andrea Bearse.

Romeo and juniors Amy Cantin and Kathy Pillion in the starting lineup. Sophomore Brenda Bailey is battling for time up front. Two sophomores, Katie Gilles ple and Kathy Birmingham, are

Palmer is looking to them to anchor each line. The Eagles open the season at home with a non-conference till Friday against Coventry at a site to be announced. East's long-time homefield, Mt. Nebo, is undergo-

East only has three seniors, but

"We're going to be vagabonds this year," Palmer quipped.
Defending HCC champ St. Paul of Bristol has pulled out of the circuit. Mercy High of Middletown offers a first-year program to keep alive the four-team HCC "The first goal of the team is to win the HCC outright. That's a goal they set," Palmer said. "And I'd like a winning season and make it

ing renovation and is unavailable

to the states "I will give them 100 percent and I hope they give me 100 percent. If Schedule: Sept. 13 Coventry H 14 Manchester A 1 p.m., 17 South Windsor H, 20 Northwest Catholic A, 23 South Catholic H, 28 Torrington H 11 a.m. Oct. 2 Hale Ray A, 4 Mercy A 3: 45

p.m., 8 Weston H, 11 South Windsor A. 16 South Catholic A. 19 Coventry between sophomore Mau- H, 29 Northwest Catholic H 3 p.m., Games not noted 3:30 p p

#### College football roundup

## **UCLA** hits bullseye knocking off BYU

By United Press International

"The W's and L's are fine. But we When Brigham Young Univerment and improvement by the sity captured the national championship last season, it made the director, who'll be assisted by Matt Cougars the special target of every eam on their 1985 schedule Saturday, UCLA hit the bullseve. at Manchester High back in his halting BYU's 25-game winning streak

junior varsity soccer team and will "I told the team to forget about be boys' track coach in the spring. Cougars head coach LaVell Edwards said after the 27-24 loss to Schedule: Sept. 13 South Wind-sor A, 14 Xavier H 10: 30 a.m., 18 the Bruins at Provo, Utah. "Perhaps it will take the pressure off. I Aquinas A, 21 St. Joseph's H 11 know the winning streak has been a.m., 25 St. Bernard A 7 p.m., 28 on the players' minds. "We were bound to lose some-

South Catholic H 10: 30 a.m. Oct. 2 Northwest Catholic A, 5 time. It's possible the streak and Fairfield Prep 10: 30 a.m., 9 Xavier all the rest worked against us. But A 7 p.m., 12 Aguinas H 10:30 a.m. we're still a fine football team Personally, I think this will make Bernard H 10:30 a.m., 23 South Catholic H, 26 Northwest Catholic BYU, ranked seventh this sea-H 11 a.m., 28 Fairfield Prep A 7 son, committed five turnovers, had

punt blocked, and made a costly defensive error in the final three Games not noted 3: 30 p.m. Home minutes to suffer their first loss since October 1, 1983. UCLA

capitalized on the mistakes, converting them into 20 points. errors," said Edwards, whose team lost for the first time at home since October 1982. "We're not going to beat great football team. if we keep turning the ball over." Despite the errors, BYU quar-terback Robbie Bosco kept the Cougars in the game and directed a spectacular 80-yard drive that culminated in his 1-yard touchdown plunge to put the Cougars up 24-19 with 2:54 remaining. Then came Brigham Young's

piggest mistake. The secondary let UCLA wide receiver Mike Sher rard streak down the right hashmark seemingly unnoticed and grab a 62-yard pass from Matt stevens on the first play after the Bosco score to move the ball to the Five plays later, Gaston Green

scored from 2 yards out for the winning touchdown with 62 seconds remaining. The Cougars were not the only

highly-ranked team to fall Satur day. No. 4 Nebraska, No. 6 Washington, No. 9 Maryland and No. 10 Illinois all went down to No. 13 Florida State turned back Nebraska 17-13, No. 14 Oklahoma

State downed Washington 31-17, No. 17 Penn State topped Maryland 20-18, and No. 5 Southern Cal defeated Illinois 20-10 Second-ranked Auburn managed to turn in an impressive season debut by crushing Southw estern Louisiana 49-7. No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 3 Ohio State and No. 8

Iowa were idle. At Lincoln, Neb., Danny McManus threw for 172 yards and one touchdown, helping Florida State hand the first home-opener loss to Nebraska coach Tom Osborne since a 19-10 defeat to Washington State in 1977. McManus, a sophomore, completed 15-of-27 passes to help Florida State improve to 2-0.

At Champaign, Ill., Sean Salisand Southern Cal, 1-0, took advantage of four turnovers by Illinois, 0-1. The loss before 76,369 fans snapped an 11-game home winning streak for Illinois. Salisbury was 10-of-15 for 164 vards At College Park, Md., Penn State beat Maryland for the 21st straight

In other games involving the top 20. No. 18 South Carolina beat Appalachian State 20-13 and No. 20 Boston College edged Temple

beaten the Nittany Lions since 1961

and are 1-28 overall against Penn

time. The Terrapins have

No. 11 Louisiana State, No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 16 Arkansas and No. 19 Georgia were idle.

## **Sports In Brief**

#### Manchester squads triumph

Action in the fifth annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic Tournament saw the boys and girls division titles go to Manchester teams. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Community College Athletic Club and the Manchester Soccer Club The Manchester Manics posted a 3-0-1 mark to win the girls division while the Manchester Blazers at 3-1-1 won the boys division. Clubs were from the CJSA 'D' division

#### Cougars open Tuesday at home

The Manchester Community College soccer team opens its '85 campaign Tuesday at home against Southern Connecticut State University jayvee squad at 3 p.m.

#### Husky booters in two ties BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - UConn soccer team wound up play in

the adidas-Metropolitan Soccer Classic with a pair of ties. The Huskies deadlocked No. 2 ranked UCLA last Friday, 1-1, and tied No. 1 ranked Clemson, 0-0, Saturday, UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason was a standout throughout

UConn, 0-0-3 for the season, returns to action Wednesday night against New England rival Boston College at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 7:30 p.m.

#### Holik in sixth year at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., - Jack Holik, a Manchester native, begins his sixth year as an assistant football coach at Springfield College this fall. Holik is beginning his third year as a full-time assistant and instructor in Health, Physical Education and

Holik will work with the offensive line for the second year in a row. He is former Manchester High head football coach. He

#### Cabell back on the stand

PITTSBURGH - After two weekend games against the New York Mets, Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell left Los Angeles to go one-on-one in Pittsburgh federal court today against the defense attorney for his alleged former cocaine supplier.

Court was adjourned Friday before defense attorney Adam Renfroe Jr. could cross-examine Cabell about his two hours of testimony against defendant Curtis Strong, 38, a Philadelphia caterer charged with 16 counts of selling cocaine to major-league players in Pittsburgh between June 13, 1980 and mid-May 1984 Renfroe's cross-examination was to be the first order of business when court reconvened at 9:30 a.m. EDT under presiding Judge Gustave Diamond.

Like the two ballplayers who preceded him to the witness stand, Kansas City Royal Lonnie Smith and the Mets' Keith Hernandez. Cabell testified under immunity from prosecution about his former drug habits, ballplayers with whom he shared cocaine and his alleged illegal purchases from Strong

#### Waltrip wins Wrangler 400

RICHMOND, Va. - Defending champion Darrell Waltrip's victory in NASCAR's Wrangler 400 moved him within 53 points of Bill Elliott in the chase for the Grand National championship. "I made up 53 points, and that's about what we lost last week at Darlington." Waltrip said, referring to the Southern 500 where Elliott won a \$1 million bonus. "We can race our way to the

Waltrip ended a long drought Sunday when he slipped pas Terry Labonte on the 395th lap and held on to win. Despite his start 22nd in the field of 30 cars, Waltrip gradually worked his way toward the front for his second triumph of the season. Waltrip, in a Chevrolet, posted an average speed of 72.508 mph

#### Carter cops CART event

MONTREAL - Pancho Carter made like a getaway driver Sunday, and Johnny Rutherford called it highway robbery. Carter beat Rutherford by .10 of a second after passing from fourth to first in his March on the home stretch of the final lap to win a \$512,000 Grand Prix CART event at Sanair Raceway Officials at the .833- mile trioval initially said his victory margin in the 225-lap, 187-mile race was .30 of a second.

circle engaged in a shouting match as intense as the race "He (Carter) passed me on a yellow flag." Rutherford later told reporters. "The guy never gave the green flag. Pancho never won the race. I won, but someone else stole the victory from me. This is so amateur, it's assinine.

#### Lopez takes LPGA tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. - It seemed to be just another day at the office for Nancy Lopez. The 28-year-old veteran winner of 34 events on the LPGA tour chalked up another victory Sunday by capturing a \$175,000 event. The victory left her one short of a guaranteed induction into the

LPGA Hall of Fame, and she seemed more pleased about that

than the effort it took to capture her fifth tournament of the year. Lopez is \$26,250 richer for her effort at Riverside Golf and Country Club, raising her season earnings to \$382,122. "The Hall of Fame is the biggest thing to accomplish in professional golf," said Lopez after her triumph over Lori Garbacz on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. Both players finished the 54-hole tournament tied at 1-under par 215.

#### **Prost wins Grand Prix race**

MONZA, Italy - Alain Prost, driving his McLaren, Sunday won the Italian Grand Prix and widened his margin at the top of the world driving championship standings The Frenchman moved 12 points ahead of Formula One rival Michele Alboreto of Italy, whose Ferrari gave out in the closing laps of Sunday's race.

Podres fired

TORONTO (UPI) - Johnny

Podres, the one-time World Series hero for the Brooklyn Dodgers,

was fired Sunday as pitching coach

by the Minnesota Twins and replaced by former Texas Rangers

The Twins announced the action

was being taken so that Such could

work with the Twins' pitchers prior

Podres, 52, was in his fifth season

as the Twins' pitching coach.

Podres, however, knew his days

with the club were numbered when

Ray Miller, former pitching coach

of the Baltimore Orioles, was hired

as Twins' manager earlier this

I'm not wanted," Podres said earlier this week. "He doesn't like

me because I know more about

Podres could not be reached for

way back to his home in Glens

pitching than he does."

"I don't want to stay anywhere

pitching coach Dick Such.

to spring training.

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George Burns keeps his eye on the ball after teeing off at

## **Burns runs away** with PGA tourney SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - For

the first time in longer than George Burns cares to remember, he had his final-round emotions under That major feat accomplished, it

was only a short time before he took control of the \$72,000 winner's check. Burns fired a final-round 5-underdar 66 Sunday, claiming a six-

stroke victory in a \$400,000 PGA

Tour event at Pleasant Valley Country Club. John Mahaffey, Greg Norman, Leonard Thompson and Jody Mudd finished in a four-way tie for second place at 11-under 273, while Calvin Peete shot a 66 to finish alone in sixth place at 274.

The victory was the third in Burns' 10-year career, ending a drought that began after a triumph in the Bing Crosby tournam early in 1980 "I've been in position so many times, but I just couldn't do it when

it counted," said Burns, whose four-round total of 17-under-par 267 was three strokes better than the tournament record set by Mahaffey (1978) and George Archer "In a way, I've really been my

own worst enemy out there. What I've learned in the last 10 years of competition out here is that golf is like no other sport. You have to keep your emotions under control.

Both the Redskins and Cowboys

son without a loss, and both have need to be even or ahead. And to

emerged from the exhibition sea-

streaks working to their advantage

coming into the Monday-night

in four of the last five meetings,

sweeping the Cowboys in 1984.

Washington has defeated Dallas

But the Cowboys have one of the

most impressive opening-game

won 19 of its last 20 season openers,

losing in that time only to the

Pittsburgh Steelers in the first

Both teams have made their

share of changes this year, Wa-

shington's most publicized altera-

tion being the acquisition of

trade with the New Orleans Saints.

Rogers is expected to share

game of the 1982 season.

somebody or drive down the cour and jam the ball over somebody here. And I just don't think I've been able to control myself Burns, who began the day tied with Mahaffey at 12-under, made his move early, knocking in a 15-footer for eagle on the par-5 fourth hole. He followed that with a

three-stroke cushion on Mahaffey "The fourth hole was a big turning point for me," Burns, 38 said. "I was about 237 yards away with a crosswind on my secon landed on the edge of the green about 10 feet away and I made it for the eagle. That gave me some good

birdie-4 on the fifth hole, opening a

Burns bogeyied No. 13 to break a string of 60 bogey-free holes. He rebounded with birdies on No.s 15.

"I put in a 10-footer on 18," he said, "and it was probably the easiest putt I've had to make in the last five yars.'

Mahaffey, who claimed his second runnerup check at Pleasant Valley, had an uneven round. He bogeyed the third and birdied the holes, then dropped to 10 under with bogevs on No.s 10 and

14, and birdied No. 15. It was another disappointment for Mahaffey, who lost a 1983 lead

For Riggins or Rogers to be

effective, however, the Redskins

get ahead, there will be the

always-threatening arm of Joe

Theismann, who has turned into

the Cowboys' chief nemesis much

the way Pittsburgh quarterback

Terry Bradshaw did during the

Dallas newcomers include def

ensive lineman Kevin Brooks, who

may see action as a sort of

is to make a difference for Dallas

tonight, it might be eighth-round

wide receivers brought into train-

ing camp by Dallas in an attemp

corps, and of that group he made

Gonzalez was one of 20 rookie

shore up their pass-catching

draft pick Leon Gonzalez.

the largest impact.

designated pass rusher. If a rookie

## Cowboys, Redskins renew old rivalry

opener.

United Press International

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Reds-kins conclude the already wacky opening NFL weekend tonight renewing their rivalry in the

tures is forecast, meaning a steamy night is in store for the players and the sellout crowd. The winner will join the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants atop the NFC East after the NFL's first weekend, in which both of last

yards on 20 carries. Williams

O'Brien was 16-of-29 for 192

The Raiders threatened on their

first two possessions, but got no

points. The first drive ended with a

punt from the Jets 36, the second

when Bahr was wide left on a

caught five passes for 131 yards.

vards and two interceptions

43-yard field-goal attempt

## Jets' O'Brien left sacked by Raiders

eighth hole during PGA tourney in Sutton, Mass. Burns

United Press International LOS ANGELES - Ken O'Brien got out of bed, but ouldn't get

By Jeff Hasen

away from the sack. "We played against the best day." O'Brien said Sunday after the Los Angeles Raiders sacked the New York Jets quarterback 10 times en route to a 31-0 victory in the season opener for both teams The sack total was one short of the Raiders' single-game recor-

set in 1967, and equaled the same "The Raider defense was unbelievable," said Jets running back Freeman McNeil, who rushed for just 44 yards on 17 carries. "It was a tough day at the office, isn't that

what they say?' In recording their first regularseason shutout since a 24-0 blanking of San Diego on Sept. 18, 1977. the Raiders used Marcus Allen touchdown rushes of 1 and 3 yards, and a 41-yard scoring pass from Jim Plunkett to Dokie Williams to

take a commanding 21-0 halftime

Reserve safety Stacey Toran returned an interception 76 yards 2:22 into the third quarter for the Raiders' other touchdown. Chris Bahr hit a 30-yard field goal with 8: 29 left for the game's final points The Jets, without holdout tackles Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, could not keep the Raiders away from O'Brien, and suffered their first regular-season shutout since a 31-0 loss to Buffalo Sept. 6,

"It seemed like we were prepar ing for this forever," said Los Angeles coach Tom Flores. "We had prepared for this game since last March. When you have an opening game, you want to start out with an impressive victory. You want to get that momentum going early. I'm very pleased with the way we played."

defense for 242 yards, connecting on 14-of-21 passes. Allen gained 76



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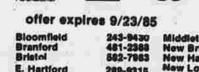
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## Life during the Revolution

Authenticity was the order of the day Saturday when the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums brought their re-enactment of Revolutionary life to Manchester's Cheney Homestead. The educational performance by the 45-member Coventry-based group included demonstrations of crafts, trades, music, cooking, soldiering and more. Scenes at the Saturday event, clockwise from top left: Barbara Underwood of Coventry sketches a pattern for a sconce with a caliper. Grant Woodberry demonstrates a blacksmith's art. Becky Runk of Hartford weaves tape, which was used frequently in the 18th century in place of buttons. Brian Greenlef warms up on a fife. David Sutcliffe of Manchester displays the colors. Melissa Winters and her brother, John Winters III, play with a revolutionary-period toy in front of the 3rd Connecticut Artillery tent while their father, John Winters, watches. Willi Runk shows Erik Sack, 6, and his grandmother, Helen Sack, how buttons were made.











Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

### Advice

## Priceless memories better than expensive bridal party

D E A R ABBY: Please print this for "In Love in W.Va.," the two 18-year-old Christian virgins who want a big church wedding but can't afford it, so



having a Dutch-treat wedding They're charging \$32.60 a couple and expect no gifts - just the Now is the time for you to learn a very important lesson. What you can't afford, do without. A wedding you cannot afford is no way to begin a marriage. Someday you people who gave us money.

I'm sure your friends do not want to pay for your wedding any more than you do. We had a \$5 wedding 50 years

will realize that the things

can't afford are not worth the

headaches that result from going

into debt to acquire them, or

asking other people to give them to

FRUGAL BUT SOLVENT IN CALIFORNIA

gift, I think of the giver. I cherish

sitting down or in bed. My own

doctor doesn't seem to have much

information about this problem

can suggest for this miserable

I'm female. Is there anything you

DEAR READER: "Restless

legs" is a disorder that may reflect

that comes with age. Exercise

medicine to improve blood flow

and the application of heat (like a

lap blanket) may help. If the

miserable, ask your doctor to refer

you to a cardiovascular surgeon,

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is being

done in way of research for a cure

disease for which no cause is

specific tips on what to do.

or treatment of M.S.?

GOTT: For the

have had wha

seems like an

sensation oc

curring in my

day, when I am

DEAR FRUGAL: According to my mail, the Dutch-treat wedding

DEAR ABBY: To "In Love in W. Va.": I've been married for 22 thing we received as a wedding

and the rotary egg beater my late grandmother gave us. You can't put a price tag on memories. My husband's brother took movies of the church where family and friends gathered afterward. What pended on it, I couldn't name the

cake, and my mother baked our

wedding cake, which a neighbor

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

decorated. Family and close friends prepared the refreshments. We didn't have a band. We played taped music on a If you are determined to have a church wedding, you can do it. I don't believe churches make a profit by holding wedding ceremonies. Clothes can be borrowed or

I'd rather accept a wedding invitation that was handwritten on a postcard than buy a ticket to a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

available. Hyperbaric oxygen (the

use of oxygen therapy under high

pressure) enjoyed a transient

recent meeting of neurologists, the

little benefit.
Presently, M.S. is treated by

nursing support. This means that

doctors try to treat the symptoms

(weakness, energy, loss of mobil-

ity and other nerve disorders) to

and comfortable as possible. Until

DEAR DR. GOTT: In some

cases, when one grows older, the

anus tends to become smaller and

the elasticity is pretty much gone.

difficult to have good bowel

movements. I have been told that a

person can be put to sleep and

dilated. Is this dangerous or is it

make the patient as independent

the cause of the disease is known, a

specific antidote is - unfortu-

chnique was reported to be of

'Restless legs' cause itch

bought secondhand at a thrift shop.

Flowers grow in gardens. Recep

tions can be held in backyards,

ALICE C. HENGY.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I wrote to you from another city. told you that I had a dream job and also a dream boss to whom I was very much attracted, and the eeling was mutual. The problem was that he was married, and I felt that an affair was rapidly becom-

You advised me to look for a job elsewhere, saying, "You can't others." It was the hardest thing I ever had to do, but I quit my job and moved out of town to work elsewhere. My heart ached for a long time, but finally I met and married a good man, raised a family and had a happy, interest-

Last year, my husband died, and I went back to my hometown for a visit. Quite by chance I ran into my former employer. He was widower! We started seeing each other, and the feeling between us is stronger than ever. We are planning to marry soon. There were times over the years when I might have blamed you for influencing me, but now I bless you because we neither hurt nor betrayed anyone to be together. Please keep telling people who

lack the strength to do the right thing that happiness cannot be built on the misery of others. You are always saying smeone made your day. Well, Abby, you've made SECOND CHANCE

DEAR SECOND: And you made this column a real upper. Love can

DEAR READER: Although anal

dilation is both safe and effective, I

cannot specifically recommend it

in your case. Ask your family

doctor for a referral to a surgeon

who is familiar with the procedure

and can evaluate you for it. Many

people with your problem choose

suppositories, or to increase die-

tary fiber in preference to dilation,

which must be repeated at inter-

vals to be successful. Anal con-

striction is not necessarily a

response to the aging process.

Constination is, however. By bet-

ter controlling and modifying your

bowel movements, you may be

able to function comfortably for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a knee

operation where they went in with

a scope and tied the cord back up.

My kneecap had been coming of

for about seven years. Is this

**DEAR READER:** Any operation

properly, is permanent. Naturally,

you will want to be somewhat

in the future. You may be expected

to perform strengthening exer

cises to ensure a good result. The

surgeon who operated on you is the

best source of advice regarding

what you can do to prevent further

Responding slowly to traffic

Rapid acceleration or

Driving with headlights off

Tomorrow I'll pass along the

National Safety Council's tips on

defensive driving when you sus

pect another vehicle is in the hand:

Abrupt or illegal turns.

operation permanent

nstead to use stool softeners and

#### **About Town**

#### WATES meet at Orange Hall

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday a Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. New

#### Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St OA meets each Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Bonanza for a writing workshiop. OA also meets on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and on Fridays at 1 p.m.

#### Friends sponsor folk tales talk

Stories about a legendary Voluntown strong man, a celebrated murder-suice and more unusual tales from Connecticut oral tradition will be narrated by David E. Philips in a program at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Whiton Memorial Library. The program will be sponsored by the Friends of the

Philips is a professor of English at Eastern Connecticut State University. He has directed the Connecticut Folklore Archive, now part of the Center for Connecticut Studies at ECSU

#### Course set for older adults

Manchester Community College's Older Adult Association will offer three mini-courses this fall. The courses are \$25 and involve no texts or tests. "Gentle Exercise" will take place Wednesday a 10:30 a.m. and will be taught by Marjorie W. Smith The class is designed for adults over 50 and includes non-strenuous body rhythms set to music. "Octagon Series on Liberal Arts," will be taught by Mary MacFarland Handley on Mondays at 1 p.m. The instructor is a former Manchester teacher. The

course will be eight lectures and discussions on great

Tarantino, a registered dietitian. Topics will cover a variety of topics, including vitamins and dietetic foods for diabetics. To register, make checks payable to MCOAA, care of Edna Schuetz, Manchester Community College, PO Box 1046, Manchester, 06040.

#### Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

#### VFW plans supper

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 2046, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The auxiliary also will hold a scoop supper Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at a cost of 25 cents a scoop. The supper is open to the public

#### Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church st. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

Club holds auction The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup

#### auction will be held after the meeting.

Blood pressure screening set There will be blood-pressure screening at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, nurse's office, on Wednesday from 9 to 11

a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters

There will be a blood pressure screening at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, community room, on

A blood pressure screening for Bennet Apartments residents will be held Sept. 16 from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m.

#### Supermarket Shopper

## Cash all refund checks to foil refund cheats

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: For two months, I had the same problem as the reader whose neighbor was sending

for refund offers in her name.

As it turned out, I was sending for some of the same refund offers that my neighbor was sending for in my name, and I started to receive rejection letters stating that I had improperly sent in duplicate refund requests. That's when I decided to cash all the refund checks I received.

When my greedy neighbor came to "collect" her refunds, I simply told her that the refund checks I had received were from my own refund requests. "Sorry" I told her, "I sent for that refund too! "She soon got the message. - Dorothy from Morrisonville, N.Y.

refund cheats should receive a taste of their own medicine, but I still prefer the advice I gave to the reader from Worcester - that she should tell her neighbor off in no uncertain terms. Remember, allowing someone to use your name and address to defraud the manufacturers makes you an accomplice to the crime, and equally guilty

DEAR DOROTHY: I, too, sometimes feel that

DEAR MARTIN: I have been using coupons for several years, and my savings have run as high as \$30 coupons, and I have a method that helps me remember which coupons are about to expires. At the beginning of the month, I sort out the coupons that will expire that month and place them in a special section at the front of my coupon file. I check this section each time I make out my shopping list. If a coupon is worthwhile, it will rarely expire in my file. - Cynthia Forehand, Sorrento, Fla.

DEAR CYNTHIA: Thank you for the good couponing advice.

Coupon clippers who use this system or similar systems to avoid missing out on coupons that are about to expire can cut down on the time it takes to sort through them and check expiration dates by keeping their "No Expiration Date" coupons separate from those that do have expiration dates.

More than a third of the coupons now being issued

have no expiration dates.
THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Donna Andersen of Colorado Springs, Colo.: "My grocer recently ran an advertising offering Pepsi-Cola six-packs for \$1.49. At the same time, the store was ubling the value of cents-off coupons. I had two 50-cent Pepsi coupons, and one "Buy Two, Get One Free." Armed with these coupons, I purchased five six-packs for just \$3.98. When I got home, I sent in the proofs of purchase for a \$2 Pepsi refund. My cost was less than seven cents a can! A couponer like myself

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$10. This week's offers have a total value of \$38.59.

e offers require refund forms: KRAFT Mayonnaise and Vegetable \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and any ombination of four back labels (with Universal Product Code) from 32-ounce or larger-size jars of Kraft Real Mayonnaise or Kraft Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise, along with a cash register receipt with any fresh-vegetable purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

KRAFT Dips Produce Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good toward your choice of produce. Send the equired refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Kraft Premium Dips, any variety. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

PROGRESSO Quality Foods Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good for the purchase of Progresso Olive Oil and Wine Vinegar. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code rom one bottle of Progres one bottle of Progresso Wine Vinegar. This offer

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register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1985. SEARS Portrait Studios Offer. Receive a free 8-by-10 full-color photographic portrait. Bring the required certificate and one proof of purchase from receipt with the purchase price circled and Blue Bonnet Spread Universal Product Code number written on the back). Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

WESSON 100 Percent Sunflower Seed Oil Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on your next purchases of Wesson 100 Percent Sunflowe Seed Oil. Send the required refund form and the cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price (s) of two 32-ounce or two 48-ounce Wesson 100 Percen Sunflower Seed Oil circled, and on a 3-by-5 sheet of paper print the Universal Product Code number found on the back of the bottles. Expires Oct. 31,

### Cinema

9:40.— Home and the Warld 6:50, 9:20.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Real
Genius (PG) 7:30.
Paor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Silverado (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Year of the
Dragon (R) 1:45, 7, 9:25.— Volunteers
(R) 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45.— Compromising
Positions (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50.— Teen
Wolf (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40.— Pee-Wee's
Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50.—
American Ninia (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50.—

Back to the Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40, — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) 1:30. — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:30, 9:50.

UA Theaters East — E.T. the Extro-Terrestriol (PG) 7,9:30. — Real Genius (PG) 7:10, 9:25. — Silverado (PG-13) 7:05, 9:35.

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# Experts seek health insurance solution

What will you do if you require long-term nursing-home care? Who will pay your bills? If you're like most Americans, you assume that Medicare will pick up the tab for you.

Vour assumption is wrong. The bitter fact is that most of us do not have insurance to cover nursing-home care. Medicare and most private health insurance policies do not extend

Yet, an overwhelming majority of 79 percent o respondents to an American Association of Retired Persons survey answered that Medicare will pay for

Moreover, some individuals in the survey replied that "medigap" insurance — policies designed to supplement Medicare — would cover nursing-home

Medigap insurance doesn't cover nursing homes For the elderly, in particular, the biggest gap in health-care insurance is in long-term nursing-home

Just about half the \$33 billion spent annually for nursing home care of the elderly is paid by government or private insurance programs, accord ing to another recent AARP study. The rest comes from family resources — and these can be exhausted

The consequences for those patients in need of long-term care are tragic and predictable: loss of home, cars and other assets before they can qualify for the Medicaid payments that will foot these bills

Business

In Brief

Sitko takes CBIA post

Gerald L. Sitko of Manchester has been named

assistant director of public affairs at the

Connecticut Business and Industry Association

the state's largest business group. Kenneth O. Decko, CBIA president, said Sitko

will be responsible for coordinating programs

nvolving CBIA member companies and other

Sitko holds a bachelor's degree in political

science from the University of Delaware and a

master's degree in public management from the

manager in Glastonbury from 1979 until hi

Way of the Capital Region and as a member of the

Finance Advisory Committee of the American Heart Association's Hartford area chapter.

Company rejects takeover

WILTON - Richardson-Vicks Inc. announced

today its board of directors had unanimously

rejected an unsolicited takeover bid valued at

Unilever N.V. of Rotterdam, Netherlands

proximately \$1.3 billion made by a subsidiary

In addition, the board of Richardson-Vicks said

the company would begin immediately to

purchase in the open market up to five million

shares of the company's common stock. Unilever United States Inc. announced Satur-

day it had made a proposal to acquire

Richardson-Vicks by means of a merger in which Richardson-Vicks' shareholders would receive

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Medicaid is designed to pay the bills for the indigent. Solutions obviously must be found for this mounting

Moreover, notes Dr. Thomas S. Culley, medical director of the Employee Benefits Division of Aetna, one of the insurance companies that provides ong-term coverage, it's a mistake to assume that only the elderly require long-term nursing-home or othe long-term care outside a hospital. Indeed, a report by he Health Insurance Association of America stresses that the key factor in long-term care is not age but the level of dependency. HIAA defines long-term as three

months or more. Still, the elderly are the chief users of long-term care, with the 65-and-over accounting for 85 percent o nursing home residents. And long-term demographic trends mean that pressure to provide and fund care

This whole area is gaining attention among private insurers, the federal government and groups such as the AARP. Vigorous efforts to develop options to fund

#### LaPine moves at Travelers Bernard P. LaPine of Andover has been ready to start

appointed associate director in the corporate finance department at The Travelers Companies LaPine, formerly of Manchester, served in various audit and accounting functions until 197 when he was made senior auditor. In 1974, he was promoted to assistant auditor. He is a certified internal auditor. LaPine graduated in 1969 from the University

of Hartford. He is married, has three children and Rowe joins Glastonbury bank

John H. Hamby Jr., president of the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co., recently announced the appointment of George T. Rowe to assistant vice president and manager of the bank's Portland Rowe joins the Glastonbury Bank from Citizens

Bank, where he served as assistant vice president with responsibility for mortgage operations. He will serve the bank's Portland and Middletown markets in the areas of commercial and consumer lending, real estate lending and branch

Rowe is a graduate of the American Bankers Association's National School of Real Estate Finance and of Manchester Community College He lives with his wife, Susan, and their three

#### Boland named to academy

Attorney Robert J. Boland Jr. of Manchester has been accepted for membership in the Connecticut Bar Association's Academy of Continuing Professional Development. A graduate of Catholic University School o , Boland was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1978. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, Hartford County Bar Association

and Manchester Bar Association. to those attorneys who have made a significant education program.

# Dial-a-lawyer

Most provocative is a suggestion of developing an individual health account, similar to an IRA. This

would make you, a potential long-term health-care

consumer, responsible for funding a greater part of

The AARP is developing its own insurance plan,

which Prudential will market. The plan will undergo a

The program will provide cash benefits while the

beneficiary is in a nursing home for a period of up to

three years or a specified dollar amount. A

requirement will be that the patient must have had a

No one wants to think of needing this kind of

Some policies on the market can help you offset the

horrible consequences of long-term care for you or a

family member. Check with your employer

sponsored health plan and find out what, if anything, it

Finding a company and policy that will really work

for you will be time-consuming. The variables in

But health care and insurance experts warn that

ty for your - or the nation's - long-term healt-care

Against that background, can you afford to wait on

you can't expect government to take the responsibil

long-term coverage contracts differ widely.

coverage. But with the average annual cost of

nursing-home care exceeding \$20,000, you must.

trial in six states later this fall. The names of the

states have yet to be disclosed.

three-day hospital stay.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of lawyers from Nev York will inaugurate a new service this week that will allow credit card holders to dial a toll-free number to rrange to get legal advice over the telephone. The service is being launched by a group of New York lawyers who have contracted with local lawyers to provide legal advice over the phone at the rate of \$25

The New York group of Goodrich & Reisdorf declined to give details of the operation until a news conference Tuesday when the service is opening, a pokeswoman said. However, in a letter announcing the news conference the group said the service will be known as "1-800 BEST LAW" for its toll-free number and is the

first service of its kind. The service "is designed to provide everyone with high quality, affordable and convenient legal counsel over the telephone — including nights and weekends attorney John J. Easton Jr. said in the letter. Hartford-area lawyers who were approached by the group said they were told the service will operate by having people call a toll-free telephone number to

reach an operator. The operator will take the caller's name, address, telephone number and credit card number and the nature of the legal problem and then notify a local lawyer who will call the person back, local lawyers

About 20 lawyers in the Hartford area are expected to work under contract with the New York group and offer advice in 10 areas of the law during the telephone The fee of \$25 for 10 minutes on the phone will be

divided between the local lawyer and the New York group, which hopes to keep initial consultations to \$25 Ralph G. Elliot, a Hartford attorney and president of the Connecticut Bar Association, said he sees no ethical problems with the concept of offering legal



#### Wawa opening

Bailey Kviesis, 2, of Union Street, collects balloons during the grand opening of a Wawa food market at East Friday. The new store, which is Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pen-"wild goose in flight" because of its location in the middle of a flyway for Canadian geese.

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Anthony and Nadia Cotter - Request variance of Article 11, Section 5.02.01(b) to permit conversion of former commercial space on first floor of building to an apartment with less square foot tot area than required (8,000 square feet required -7,000 square feet provided) - 234 Ook Street - Residence Zone B.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writter communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur Dated at Manchester, CT this 9th day of September, 1985.

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## **UAW** may campaign in town

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

The United Auto Workers will ask unions that represent town employees to hold off on endorsing candidates for the Nov. 5 town election until it has had a chance to meet with them, a UAW official

said Monday. Philip A. Wheeler, president of UAW Local 376, said that in addition to meeting with the local unions, the UAW plans to interview each major candidate before making any endorsements of its own. ter police and firefighters' unions said Monday they would agree to the UAW's request. But the president of the union that represents most of the town's teachers said he

"They (the UAW) have their agenda, we have ours," said William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association. "I would certainly listen, but we have our own agenda. Lee O'Connor, president of a union that represents middlemanagement town employees

said today that he did not expect his union to make any endorse ments. Nelson Foss, president of Local 991 of the American Federa tion of State, County and Municipal Employees, said "there is a chance" the union would make endorsements this year, although it has not in past elections.

"We haven't got our political action group together yet," said Foss, whose union represents some clerical workers and employees of the Board of Education and Public Works Departmen Foss said he would agree to meet

with the UAW. Wheeler said the UAW has not yet decided whether it will actively oppose Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny's bid for re-election to the Board of Directors, as it did in 1983. Wheeler said the union has "an ongoing problem" with Penny, a during a meeting Friday night on whether it would work to defeat

"We agreed we have a problem with Penny, but we took no action." he said The UAW campaigned against of what it said were his anti-unior law activities. Penny, a lawyer who has an office in Mancheste has often represented manage-

Penny has traditionally received

the support of municipal employee

union supported the UAW's pos tion in 1983, according to Robert C the International Association o Should the UAW decide to work against Penny's re-election this gaining the support of the firefigh-ters' union. Penny has strongly ided the town's constru of a fire station in the Buckland area in the mid-1970s and has argued against selling the station or sharing it with the Eighth Utilities District, whose volunteer

fire department now has the sole legal authority to fight fires in the The town's Buckland firehouse has emerged as the central issue in the November election, with the Republican Party arguing it should be sold and the De campaigning to keep it. Part of the Democratic pitch has been based on the premise that town firefighters stationed in Buckland could

"Steve Penny has supported us 100 percent on that issue," Martin said, adding that any push by the UAW to campaign against him would have to be discussed by members of the firefighters' union Martin said the union will meet

> WASHINGTON - Connecticut Please turn to page 10 lawmakers today praised a federal ruling Monday that prohibits New York officials from routing nuclear waste through Connecticu rather than through New York

> > "It is the responsibility of the federal government to say which is the safest route possible, and that is through New York City," said Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn. New York City officials asked

## First town food fest draws mixed reviews in advance

Menu features variety

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Teacher Christa McAuliffe, right, of her, teacher Barbara Morgan of Macall,

Concord, N.H., shows off her Johnson Idaho, also got a badge. McAuliffe is

Space Center badge she received after scheduled to fly aboard a space Shuttle

offered at this weekend's Feast

Most food will be sold in

2-ounce servings. Offerings will include tacos, spicy chicken wings, stuffed potato skins,

Parmesap, barbecue pork sand-wiches, cherrystone clams on the half shell, clam chowder,

other treats. There will also be

beer, wine and soft drinks. The Greater Manchester

che, chili con carne, chicker

in January.

Herald Reporter Even before it happens, Manchester restaurant owners are

arriving at the center Monday for her

astronaut training. Her backup, behind

giving the town's first food festival nixed reviews. Some downtown restaurateurs said this week they can't afford to take part in Feast Fest '85, which will be held this weekend and is designed to benefit the Downtown Manchester Association, Smalle restaurateurs cited the entry fees the chamber of commerce is charging as one reason why they

But restaurateurs who will sell their specialties said they see the festival as a good oppportunity to gain exposure. lo restaurants on downtown Main Street plan to take part in the festival, which was modeled after "A Taste of Hartford," the city's annual food festival. But 13 restaurants from the area will sell their specialties Friday and Saturday at

booths rented by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in the parking lot at Forest and Main streets. Street criticized the fee schedule and said they could not risk losing money on the festival. Others said they could not participate because of staffing problems which would not allow them to stay open while the festival was going on.
"I think they're asking too much

(money) to boast about our-selves," said John Johns, owner of Johnnie's Brass Key at 829 Main St. "For some of these big places, "It just didn't appeal to me,"

Kitchen at 1015 Main St., said of the festival. Pagani said that street vendors can sell food downtown for a

hot dogs steamed in beer, lobster salad rolls, fried zuc-chini, chicken pot pie and more. chased at the chamber's 20 Hartford Road office, Regal's For dessert, restaurants will offer chocolate mouse, nutter butter pie, strawberries with whipped cream, homemade po-tate chips, ice cream cones and Men's Shop, 903 Main St., any of downtown banks, or at the The festival runs from 11 a.m.

that, I suppose." Pagani said she would wait to see how good the turnout is this year before taking a chance in coming years. Frank Teodoro, owner of Bob and Marie's Pizza at 832 Main St., said he would not participate in the festival because he could not

afford to shut down his restaurant for the event.
Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, refused to say how much the chamber is charging for restaurants to participate in the festival. But restaurateurs said the fees ranged from \$250 to \$500, depending on the size of the canopy

a restaurant wanted to use.

"I don't think it's important

information," Flint said when

pay \$300 to go across the street (to fee that we are charging is less sell food). We're just too small for than our cost. Our intention was to have restaurant fees cover our costs, but as we got into it we saw that was impossible."
The chamber is handling promo-

Chamber of Commerce is spon

soring the event, which will feature 13 restaurants from the

Manchester area. There is no

entry charge for the public. Food will cost anywhere from 50

cents to \$4. The average price is

Customers must purchase

tickets that they then use to buy

food and beverages at the

festival. Tickets can be pur

to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the lot at Main and Forest

Savings and Loan,

tion, administration and security for the two-day event. Although the cost of renting space at the festival has some downtown establishments worried, at least two said the fee was Bevelyn Moonan, owner of

measures as negative and counterproductive, harming both blacks and whites. Partners Restaurant and Lounge at 35 Oak St., and Tony Vitello, Reagan described South Africa's apartheid system of racial separaowner of Vitello's at 623 Main St., tion as "deliberate, systematic, said the entry fee had no bearing on institutionalized racial discrimitheir decisions not to sell food nation." He said the measures Vitello said that while the fee

yearlong racial unrest that has killed some 700 people - most of them black. "Would we have had the same

reaction if those killed had been whites?" he said. "We are really being told that black people are Reagan ordered a curb on bank loans to South Africa and a ban on

time, at least another year;"

million, called Reagan's measures

Buthelezi, opposed to interna-

announcements "were warning

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which president Reagan has an-

nounced as damaging to the growth base of the South African

economy," he said. "The mea-sures announced will not have a

very great impact on the country's

The announced limited sanctions

also prompted President Pieter W.

out indiscriminately punishing the

'I cannot see the measures

change does not take place."

daily economic life."

computer sales to South African agencies that enforce apartheid He opened up the possibility of a ban on U.S. sales of South African krugerrand gold coins.

By David Cowell

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Nobel Peace Prize

winner Bishop Desmond Tutu said

today President Reagan, in impos-

ing limited economic sanctions

against Pretoria, is "bending over

backwards" to save the white

minority government from the

opposed to the official racial

segregation policy spoke in reac-

tion to Reagan's decision Monday

to imposed only limited restric-tions against South Africa.

The White House, Tutu said, was

acting without anger to the shoot-

ings of hundreds of blacks in the

consequences of apartheid. Tutu and other black leaders

TUTU SAID REAGAN "is bending over backwards to save the VIEWED as concessions to pres-sure for stiffer sanctions from South African government from Congress and represented a move the consequences of its own away from the Reagan adminis-"These sanctions are nothing but tration's policy of "constructive ment" with South Africa a slap on the wrist, a tap on the That policy relied on behind-theshoulder and a frown," Percy Qoboza, South Africa's most respected black newspaper editor, pressure rather than told United Press International. Qoboza was detained without Botha said, "Cooperation should trial for six months in October 1977 not be based on coercion. Such

when his newspaper, The World, United States to influence events in was closed down by the governdown on black opposition in the wake of the 1976 riots which day of fresh crackdowns by the claimed more than 600 lives. 'All that these sanctions have

South African authorities against Police said they arrested done is to give South Africa more another 253 people in the past week nder a 7-week-old state of emer-But Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha gency aimed at defusing racial

DESMOND TUTU

sees double standard

Buthelezi, political and tribal leader of the Zulu population of 6 unrest that has claimed about 700 lives in the past year. Friends of Nobel Peace laureate shop Desmond Tutu, meanwhile, announced that his eldest son Trevor, 29, had been released tional sanctions against South weeks without trial under emergency regulations.

Trevor Tutu was arrested at a magistrate's court in Soweto when he swore at police and called them charges against several hundred ing a ban on school boycotts. Security police Monday detained four leaders of the End Conscription Campaign, an little-known but

increasingly influential anti-draft Botha Monday to denounce the All young white South African men must serve two years in the young conscripts are being used to racial violence has flared for the past year. Police said two more blacks

> were killed in sporadic unrest around the country Monday.

# Connecticut lawmakers praise nuclear ruling

during the event.

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detour shipments of spent nuclear fuel from Long Island's Brookhaven National Laboratory away from New York City because of the area's dense population. Alternate routes for Brookhaven's waste had been proposed

on Route 2 that would have brought

radioactive materials within about five miles of Manchester. Geldenson said allowing New York to ban waste shipments

sibly causing widespread trafpossibly causing widespread fic snarls during waste shipments.

"If the federal Transportation Department had come up with any other decision, it would not have affected only New York and Connecticut, but disrupted all interstate shipment of hazardous materials," Gejdenson said.

through the city would have

hazardous wastes to be shipped by the shortest route possible over en's waste must be shipped to a

waste processing plant in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The plant is the only encouraged other state and local governments to ask for simila one in the nation that can handle exceptions to federal guidelines Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., likewise praised the federal

good case for its proposed ban, and the Department of Transportation said so loud and clear," she said. Ed Koch, mayor of New York, said the fight isn't over, however.

Federal guidelines now call for He was quoted today as saying "We will press this matter until the last court has an opportunity to render justice. Kennelly said the Transports

tion Department's message "is plain: The federal government will not impose these alternate routes on us. That's good plain common sense, and I'm very pleased by it." tended that routing nuclear waste through their state would have increased danger to the public by requiring transfer of waste from before it could be shipped through Connecticut.