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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Inflation no threat; economy speeds up

Wholesale index declines sharply

sale prices fell 0.3 percent in August, registering their biggest in 21/2 years to keep the annual inflation rate at the whole sale level less than 1 percent, the The large drop in the Producer means that a corresponding infla-

Price Index - which had risen by ion rate for the first eight months months is only 0.8 percent Inflation is not a major threat Craig Howells of the Labor Depart-

The largest previous monthly drop in wholesale prices was 0.7 percent in January 1983. Howells said the August figures showed a "widespread price de rose in price during July fell last month. Overall, food prices

dropped 0.3 percent in August, with vegetables and pork showing large declines after registering even arger increases in July. Prices for beef, veal and rice fish roasted coffee, bakery goods,

fresh and processed fruits and Energy costs fell for the third consecutive month, with gasoline more in August than the previous month. Home heating oil prices after steep declines in June and

Retail sales up to record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In one of the first signs that the economy may be speeding up again, retail to a record high, helped by extraordinarily strong auto sales, The clearance-sale financing rates being offered by auto commonth boosted auto sales 7.1

> that category since April's matching increase. Total sales for August were \$116.1 billion, the highest on record, with nearly one-quarter of billion - also a record high. The total was even higher without

seasonal adjustment.
Sales climbed only a weak 0.2
percent in July and would have
been up only 0.4 percent in August

However, some analysts warned

that past experience with special automobile incentive programs has shown that the industry often pays a price for the improvement end. In this case that could burt the introduction of 1986 models unless The industry reported the sales

surge earlier in terms of the number of units sold, not dollars of additional cars sold, the buying spree was an even more dramatic

more than 70 percent over a

Factory output remains anemic WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S.

industrial production grew just 0.3 percent in August, part of an past year, despite a late-summer surge in auto output, the Federal rve said today. The Fed also revised down its oduction growth for July and

May, showing no change for both months instead of the 0.2 percent utility companies, oil wells and mines went up 0.3 percent in June. was in sharp contrast to the report earlier today by the Census Bureau that retail sales for the month bounced up 1.9 percent, the most

If the sales improvements can be sustained instead of disappearing rates end, the result could eventually be an increase in factory orders and production, analyst

The Labor Department also reported today a 0.3 percent decline in wholesale prices during the month, keeping the annual inflation rate at the wholesale level

Raw materials prices fell 2.4 percent in August alone.

One of the biggest factors holding down wholesale prices is dollar. It makes imports cheaper, a boon to buyers, but makes manufactured goods harder to



You've come a long way ...

Roger E. "Gene" Parrott Sr., chairman of Ro-Vic Inc., recalls the time he relied on word-of-mouth to advertise his cleaning products in 1952, when he began making hand cleanser in his basement.

Celebrating 30 years in business, Manchester-based Ro-Vic has become a major distributor of maintenance products in New England. Stories and pictures on page 21.

Sewer problem cause may be water process The tests done with the Globe the problem. Hollow water after the EPA order The town responded with a did not show a high BOD and report saying it would conduct Sewer officials think they have neither did tests of the same ound the cause of a problem that sampled by the state DEP. But the ed federal officials to order an investigation at the town sewer The order in June from the federal Environmental Protection Agency stemmed from what was process at the sewer plant is more of the sewage treatment plant with something that caused a high reading of biochemical oxygen demand in tests on wastes dis-

Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, said oday that while there is no

conclusive proof, it appears that the distilled water the town had hemical oxygen demand, known as BOD. If the demand were high,

fact a laborotory fluke instead of a true reading. Lab tests by the state the town's readings.
Young said that distilled water produced at at the laboratory in the Globe Hollow water treatment about his findings yet, because plant was used for testing and that

test done with distilled water from the sewer plant did show a high Young said it will be necessary to repeat the testing process before answer. He said the distilling

plant and possibly has more things that can go wrong with it. plant, the process entails filtering water softening, and the use of cartridges. At the water plant the process is simply distilling without the other operations.

Young said cartridges of chemi-'phantom" reading of high bio- cals used in the sewer plant distilling process are changed from time to time. He said that it would be bad for marine life in unfortunately, the times for the Therefore, he said he cannot tell Town officials felt that the high whether the time of the changes BOD count at the sewage plant corresponds in any way to the about every three weeks was in episodes of high BOD readings. He said the changes will be logged from now on and that tests Department of Environmenal Pro- will be made to see if there is a changes and the high readings

Young said he has not told the they are not conclusive. The agency ordered the town to tests done with distilled water report by Aug. 15 about what steps

DEP in which samples would be split, with part to be tested by the The pollutant problem may be - has been bothering

sewer officials for more that two If the fault testing does not prove to be the answer, the town and the DEP will have to trace the source of whatever substance in the sewage is the cause. That could be a long and costly process, officials of both the town and the DEP have

there might be an industry periodically dumping something uninto the sewers. It is the DEP, not sibility for enforcing the law that certain substances before putting them into sewer lines

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

KGB defector, a longtime double agent, may be in danger

government said the chief of the Soviet KGR appearable viet KGB operation in London longtime double agent and another prominent defector said today the spy's life is in danger.

London braced for possible Soof British personnel in Moscow, but

United Press International

HARTFORD - A federal magis-

enter pleas at arraignments and

trate denied a defense motion to bar

the Soviets had taken no action 24 hours after the announcement of Oleg Gordievsky's defection and

refused to comment on the timing

The Danish justice minister said being further debriefed, intelli-Gordievsky was a long-time double gence specialists said. agent and "the West's most important source of information" on Soviet intelligence matters. News reports said the double agent took asylum in British custody because he had been compromised and was about to be But the British Foreign Office

defector Arkady Shevchenko said Gordievsky's life was "certainly" in danger.
"In the KGB, there are mafia laws," said Shevchenko, a former

being kept somewhere under tight and that the KGB has a long hand British security and probably and a long memory, particularly and a long memory, particularly

In an interview with NBC life.

tions who came over to the West in 1978. "When they join the KGB was disillusioned with the Soviet

will have quite a great risk for his would say he has been the West's television in the United States, Shevchenko said Gordievsky will have to "change his face and not appear in public."

British government sources denied that the KGB station chief

changed sides for money, women on Soviet intelligence matters. or drugs. They said it was "a In a television interview in Copenhagen, Danish Justice Min-

public to view the proceedings

under a court-imposed "gag order" prohibiting disclosure of what was

Eagan ruled it would be "virtu-

most important source of The Danish Justice Minister said Gordievsky was a longtime double agent and "the West's most

for a defector from their ranks. He ister Erik Ninn-Hansen said. "I

"I would say he has been the West's most important source of information," Erik Ninn-Hansen said in a television interview in

to order the expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and Gordievski, who served as a

diplomat in Denmark for 10 years

of Western intelligence "There has been a close connec ish intelligence for a long time."

Did you wake up this morning thinking something was wrong? Was your head in a whirl and your heart without song? When you put on your shoes did you break a new lace? Was your razor so dull it put knicks in your face?

Was the orange juice warm and the coffee ice cold? Was the newspaper wet and the headlines too bold?

When you barged out the door, did she yell, "Don't be funny? Was your car kind of sluggish and the traffic outrageous? Were your fights with co-workers quite loud and contagious? Well, forget it, dear friend, and don't feel so unusual, 'Cause it happens quite often, you'll learn on perusal.

- SOL R. COHEN

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028-09 TOWN OF ANDOVER ASSESSOR'S OFFICE Anyone owning PERSONAL PROPERTY in the Town of Andover is hereby notified that he is required by law to declare to the Assessor on or before the first business day of November 1985 a list of Personal Property owned by him and subject to toxation in this town on the first day of October 1985. Failure to file such list will result in a ten per cent penalty as imposed by Connecticut State Statute.

PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: Industrial Equipment, Contractor's Equipment, Form Machinery, Truck Campers, Livestock, Commercial Furniture and Equipment, and Unregistered Motor Vehicles, to be declared at 100% (per cent). DO NOT DECLARE Real Estate or Registered Motor Vehi-Forms are available for those seeking SPECIAL CLASSIFI-CATION of LAND, FARMER'S EXEMPTION, and for TO-TALLY DISABLED PERSONS under Social Security. (P.A. 74-121) ATTENTION VETERANS: Veteran's Discharges must be filed with the Town Clerk prior to October 1. Disabled Veterans must have on file with the Assessor the Certificate of Disability Rating from the Veteran's Administration. Members of the Armed Forces must present affidovits to the Assessor's Office prior to October 1 to receive the \$1000 exemption.

The Assessor's Office is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; also Monday, 7-9 PM. The Assessor is available Monday nights and Wednesdays. FREDERICK A. CHMURA ASSESSOR TOWN OF ANDOVER

Wells Fargo hearings will be open Suspects' kin claim harassment by feds

- story on page 17

reporters from bail hearings today bail hearings beginning today in U.S. District Court. in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot two years ago. Eagan, in a ruling Thursday, said U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ruled the hearings will be open to defense lawyers including civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler had failed to meet the may be closed if the defense shows burden of proof in asking to keep that evidence offered by federal

reporters - but not the public - out of the courtroom. Eagan's ruling was issued on the alleges are members of a Puerto
Rican terrorist group known as Los
Macheteros, were scheduled to

second anniversary of the \$7
million robbery at a Wells Fargo
depot in West Hartford. It was the

Kunstler sought to ban reporte second-largest cash heist in U.S.

evidence prejudicial to the "In this way, the court can address the legitimate concerns of the defendants with respect to prejudicial pretrial publicity while also safegaurding the first amend-

While denying the motion, Eagan said he would consider individual

defense requests to close the

ment rights of access of the public and press," the ruling said. Kunstler had argued the defendants would be denied a fair trial because of prejudicial pretrial testimony they said would be given Kunstler sought to ban reporters

ally impossible" to enforce such an order and also said the media generally has the same right o access to proceedings as the public 12 suspects gathered outside the

voice support for the defendants and denounce the FBI actions in the case. Relatives said their families were physically and emotionally harmed by FBI agents during the Aug. 30 raids at homes and

It's not so unusual

You see, it's Friday, the 13th, when most people say, 'What will happen will happen. Someone meant it that way.'

Suellen Cochran, 21, said Thursday after picking up her clinching a place among the 10 The blue-eyed blonde, a senior at Miami University in Ohio, wore a

white suit with a dramatic scooped back to win round two in the swimsuit competition. Miss Indiana, Laurie Broderick, sailed to victory in the talent

category Thursday with a dazzling

The final round of preliminaries was to be held tonight at Convention Hall on the boardwalk. The finals will be televised nationally Saturday night on NBC Cochran racked up her first

victory Wednesday in the talent

category with a rousing piano

"I came here with the goal of making friends and having a good Cochran said "I don't believe I'm stronger in one area over another. I really feel well-

Although she declined to lay claim to the crown as yet. Cochran's mother, Dixie Lee Lan-

The favorite in the talent category among the 7,200 spectators was the 21-year-old Broderick, who said she used to practice her baton as much as 8 hours a day. Her leaps and baton tricks drew bursts of applause, but she said "my aerial walkover was a little off. Broderick, wearing a sparkling

V's in the back and chest, said the applause "really helps me. Despite pain from a bruised knee suffered onstage the previous Georgiana, appeared in Thurs

day's swimsuit competition with

Mississippi, Susan Atkin, Miss Ohio, Suellen Cochran. and Miss Indiana, Laurie Jean Broder ick, show off their

Peopletalk



worry about it

I'change my plans but act the same 31 23 I look forward to it 13 16 11 Not stated 4 4 3

The Epoct Poil is a daily activity at Epoct Center's Electronic Forum conducted in association with the market research firm of ASK Associates in Sample size was 2.5% U.S. adviso the survey was conducted in Audust

Triskaldekaphobla, anyone?

Most Americans ignore Friday the 13th, or don't change their plans for the date if they think about it, according to an August Epcot Poll. The poll asked 2,576 U.S. adult visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., what they usually do on Friday the 13th, accounted an unlucky day by the

Forty-eight percent of respondents said they ignore the date, while thirty-one percent thin about it, but act the same as on any other day. Only 3 percent of those surveyed worry about Friday the 13th, and only Ipercent change their plans for it. An eerie 13 percent look forward to the date. Four percent of those surveyed chos

Proportionally more men ignore the day outright than women — 55 percent compared to 41 percent respectively. But 16 percent of males look forward to it, as opposed to the 11 percent of

Newhart's nose woes

Doctors are trying to figure out how to stop Bob Newhart's nosebleeds. Shooting of his "Ne-whart" series is being held up because of the week in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Calif., after a blood vessel ruptured behind his

Newhart's wife, Ginny, says doctors will try to cauterize the rupture, but if that does not work, he Newhart stars as Dick Loudon, the proprietor of a historic New England inn.

Undercover kissing

Model Paulina Porizkova, the star of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue, often has bad things to say about the people she runs across in her

At 15 the Czechoslovakian-born model said she went to a party in Paris and found she and a girlfriend were the only females among a group of ill-intentioned men. In the October issue of Glamour Porizkova says she and her friend got through the evening by "sitting in a corner and kissing, pretending we were not really into guys. Just a little bit of humor, intelligence and dignity and you get along fine

Piscopo for Passaic

Comedian Joe Piscopo, will help his hometown, Passaic, N.J., rebound from the Labor Day fire that devastated an industrial neighborhood, Piscopo will be part of the New Jersey All-Star

cohorts South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and "Little Steven" Van Zandt. Profits from the Sept. 20 show will go to the relief agencies helping the victims of the inferno. After being approached about putting on a Passaic benefit, concert promoter John Scher

he said. One of the buildings destroyed in the fire was a warehouse holding 10,000 costumes for the New York City Opera, including those for the 1986 season. Beverly Sills is heading the drive to raise \$5 million to replace the costumes, some of which

Glimpses

Some of the contestants in the Miss America contest are descended from the famous. The mother of Miss Missouri, Lisa Coverdale, is Miss Norma of television's "Romper Room" and Miss Georgia, Samantha Mohr, says she is a descendant of Joseph Mohr, who wrote the lyrics

Prince Charles will go to Texas in February to celebrate the state's 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico and to present the Winston Churchill Award to Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot. "It's very kind of him to come," Perot said. "I appreciate the fact that he would take the trouble to come over.'

ayne Newton's protner, Jerry, was t in Nashville for lying in order to receive a \$500,000 Small Business Administration loan in 1980. Newton put the money toward his personal use after telling the SBA it would go toward paying of debts. Newton, a former director of the Traders National Bank in Tullahoma, also faces charges of misapplying more than \$500,000 in bank funds for his own use through improper loans.

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today. High 55 to 65. Clear and ionight. Scattered frost likely interior sections. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Saturday sunny with highs 60 to 65. Maine and New Hampshire Partly sunny today. Highs 55 to Clear with scattered frost tonight. Low in the 30s. Sunny Saturday, Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun this afternoon. Highs in the low and mid 50s. Clear and

chilly tonight. Lows in the low

and mid 30s. Partly sunny

through the period. Highs in the

Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. High

Extended outlook

Saturday, Highs 55 to 60.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts Show that also will feature Bruce Springsteen and Rhode Island: Fair and cool

60s. Overnight lows in the 40s to Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 60s and called Piscopo. "It took Joe a minute to say yes Maine and New Hampshire Fair weather Sunday through

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over Florida and the lower Missouri Valley. Rainshowers will prevail across the Pacific Northwest. Thunderstorms will be widely scattered over the Plains and through Georgia and the Carolinas, Most of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 50s over much of New York state and New England, Temperatures will reach the 80s and low 90s from the southern Plains through Florida, and over Nev Mexico and inland sections of California, with readings climbing to the upper 90s across parts

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

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day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 8410. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 21-29-31-33-40. The jackpot was Maine-New Hampshire-

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was discovered in the state. A thought for the day: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to

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Chilly weather continuing

Today: Partly cloudy and cool. High around 60. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear and cold. Scattered frost likely in normally colder low-lying areas. Lows in the 30s except lower 40s in urban areas. Wind becoming calm. Saturday: Sunny. High 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Lynne Gay. 10, of Spruce Street, who attends Nathan Hale School



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Middle Atlantic states, and, in the West, showers are along the north Pacific coast with high clouds southward to California. Large clear areas extend from New England to the Great Lakes and from the central Rockies to the Southwes



National forecast

During early Saturday morning scattered showers are possible in the Pacific northwest, the Gulf Coast and parts of the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (78), Boston 46 (62), Chicago 47 (70), Cleveland 45 (67), Dallas 68 (86), Denver 46 (82), Duluth 46 (68), Houston 70 (86), Jacksonville 68 (74), Kansas City 53 (74), Little Rock 57 (77), Los Angeles 82 (78), Miami 77 (86), Minneapolis 53 (72), New Orleans 76 (83), New York 52 (65), Phoenix 72 (105), St. Louis 47 (74), San Francisco 56 (71), Seattle 52 (65), Washington 54 (71).

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Democrats defend Love Lane project

By Alex Girelli

Democratic members of the Manchester Board of Directors today defended their effort to have starter houses built on town-owned land along Love Lane in the wake of Republican criticism of the

Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the idea of building starter houses on the land "is still

"It will be done." she said. Republican Directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson charged Wendesday that a snag in negotiatons with J&G Builders of Windsor over a contract for construction of the 14 starter houses on 7.5 acres of land showed that the town should not get itself in such housing projects.

J&G had proposed to build the houses to sell at \$55,000 each. But in the course of negotiations with the price would have to be \$60,000. Town officials are now negotiat ing with Visions Unlimited of Tolland, whose proposal, along mended by a screening committee of administrators.

Under the plan, the town is to hold a "sleeping" second mortgage for about \$10,000 on the land, time house buyers who have lived in Manchester since at least Jan. I. 1983. The board's six Democrats passed the plan this spring over opposition from the three Republican directors.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford, the project's chief proponent, and Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny have both said it contract to J&G at a sale price higher than in offered in its

Responding to the Republican criticism, Tedford said today: "When you take no action on something, it is easy to criticize. Tedford said he regrets that the sale price of the houses will have to increase, but insisted the project is still workable

Tedford said that when a citi-

"I made a mistake the last time I dismissed them," he said.

thought the UAW would work to defeat him in the Nov. 5 election. While he said the majority of "Why else would they be insisting on contacting these unions?" ne asked, referring to a UAW official's announcement this week that he planned to ask unions that represent town employees to delay making endorsements until the

issue for improvements that would satisfy a federal order

to treat sewage to a degree that would permit the

Hockanum River to become a fishable and swimmable

stream. The officials, from left, are town General

Manager Robert Weiss, Public Works Director George

Penny certain UAW

will seek his ouster

Kandra, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg

UAW met with them. Philip A. Wheeler, president of UAW Local 376, said at the time

Assistant City Editor

also the board's majority leader

"I don't think there's any ques

Sewer open houses set

Town officials standing in front of the town's Olcott

Street sewage disposal plant Thursday discuss plans for

open houses at the plant Oct. 5 and Oct. 22. The open

houses will be held to show Manchester voters what the

plant is like and what improvements are proposed. In the

Nov. 5 election, voters will be asked to approve a bond

Manchester In Brief

8th to close road briefly

Pleasant Valley Road at the entrance to the J.C. Penney

Distribution Center in northern Manchester will be closed for two

hours Sunday morning so Eighth Utilities District volunteer

Fire department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said this

morning that the street must be closed beginning at 9:30 a.m.

O'Marra stressed that there are no problems with water

pressure in the area. "We just want to make sure everything's all

Road and Buckland Street Sunday morning should instead use

Smith Street and Wheeler Road in South Windsor, O'Marra said.

MACC to hand out food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute

cheese and cornmeal Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Woodruff

Surplus food will be distributed only to people who have been

Recipients are asked to bring the yellow identification cards

issued July 18 to the distribution. The church is at Main and

Voters to conduct sessions

Voter registration sessions will be held in Manchester on

Residents from any town in Connecticut can register for the

Nov. 5 election at the following sites and times: Marshall's mall

at the Manchester Parkade, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.;

Crispino's Supreme Foods, 485 Hartford Road, from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m.; Andy's of Manchester, 260 N. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m.; and Beechwood Apartments, 59 Rachel Road, from 12 p.m.

Pediatrician to field queries

Parents will get the chance to ask a pediatrician questions about the health and care of their children at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday in Manchester Memorial Hospital's H. Louise Ruddell

Dr. Robert D. Breer will answer questions about the health and

"This is a chance for parents to ask all the questions they forget

care of children during the program, scheduled to last an hour.

to ask while in the pediatrician's office," Breer said in a news

The program is part of the hospital's new Community

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related topic. Next week's session is the third in the series.

release from MMH.

Those who would normally travel between Pleasant Valley

because firefighters plan to lay fire hoses across the road.

right in case we have to use a lot of water there." he said.

firefighters can test water pressure in the area.

Hall at Center Congregational Church.

year's election because he does not nake a living by serving on the

"I serve at their (the people's) The UAW targeted then-Mayor Penny for defeat in 1983 because it said he was a "union-buster Penny, a lawyer with an office in

But Penny, a Democrat who is getter on the majority party. said he is not worried about the possibility, despite his contention that such a campaign cost him the mayoralty in 1983.

tion," Penny said when asked if he

that union members agreed at a meeting last week they had "an ongoing problem" with Penny lawyer in contract disputes.

Manchester, has often represented management in labor disputes.

Penny campaign played a "very Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny tion, in which he finished second to then-Deputy Mayor Barbara B said Thursday he is certain the Weinberg by 95 votes, losing the United Auto Workers union plans to campaign against him in this mayor's seat that he had held since 1977. Traditionally the title of

> "It clearly had to be the influence of the UAW," he said. Penny said he erred in 1983 in his reaction to the UAW's effort to

voters probably were not influ-enced in 1983 by the UAW's anti-Penny remarks and literature. Penny said many people are easily swayed by such tactics. "A lot of people today, because of the hectic pace of life, do not study public issues," he said.

Arguing that the UAW's attacks

on him are strictly personal based

on his law activities, Penny said Thursday he would "continue to Penny said that in 1983, the UAW was asking voters to ignore his accomplishments as a town direc-

he fights us. interest in Manchester or it people. Only one UAW member involved in the 1983 election, he

> "In the intervening years they've shown no interest i Manchester," he said

original proposal.

zens' committee recommended the majority directors made an construction of starter houses on Love Lane, which runs north-south Visions Unlimited. it assumed a sale price of \$69,600. ing factor

calls for three types of houses ranging in price from \$61,900 to

recommended the outright sale o the Love Lane property to a

On Thursday, Penny responded to a Republican claim that the lown is "out of its element" in housing construction plans.

He said there will never be project as complicated as the conversion of the former Bennet apartments for senior citizens and

handicapped people. layer on layer of negotiations. As a result, he said, "We have a highly ments provided for the elderly at

The Bennet project has been the center of a controversy over the paper reports of complaints by tenants over problems at the had been a lack of responsiveness on the part of the apartmen management toward solving

Penny said the goal of the Love Lane project is provide starter houses for Manchester residents. He said the task of doing the job at no cost to taxpayers is, in part

negotiations with J&G Penny said all six proposal Love Lane houses would produce ouses at below-market prices. Mercier and Ferguson charged that the Democratic directors with the contractor when consider ation of a contract was repeatedly

Baord of Directors "Sure we knew there were didn't know they were going to come to a point where J&G would not hold to its price

Mercier and Ferguson also said automatic choice of J&G over Penny said price was the decid-

Committee works out **CPR** training details

A plan to provide training in instructors needed in order the cardiopulmonary resuscitation for begin the courses by early about 3,000 Manchester residents The council Thursday reafduring the next three years was outlined to the Emergency Medi-

cal Services Council Thursday 20 students each week in that time. course coordinator who would Doing so would get 1,000 people a work about 10 hours a week. The first few miniutes after a heart

who worked out the proposal along with Frederick Dowling, reported

would be possible to get the 20 course.

firmed its earlier decision to charge students \$7 each for the The report by Langer and posed to teach one course for about Dowling calls for having a paid trained in the resuscitation coordinator would schedule techniques considered vital in the classes and instructors, reserve facilities, develop a program for training of instructors, maintain Council member Gloria Langer, records and do other administra-

The report suggests setting up at a meeting in Lincoln Center that two different kinds of courses. One instructors would be would involve three or four hours needed to get started on the of instruction on one night. The courses and 50 would be needed other would involve two nights of ultimately. She said she felt it instruction for a more complete

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Today in history

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1985 with 109 to

The moon is almost new. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, in 1860; actress Claudette Colbert in 1905 (age 80); singer Mel Torme in 1925 (age 60), and actress

Jacqueline Bisset in 1946 (age On this date in history: In 1759, in the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains o Abraham overlooking the city of

In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election, to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)." In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, their first since the division of Germany after

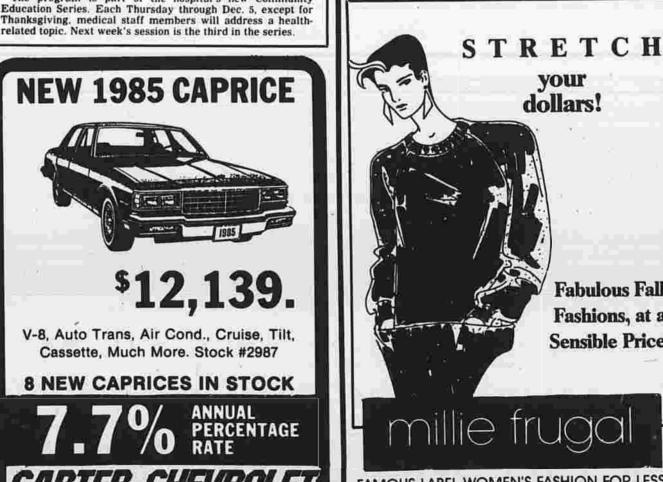
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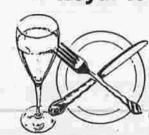
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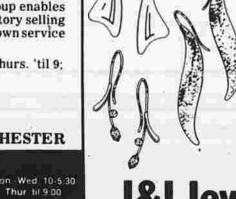
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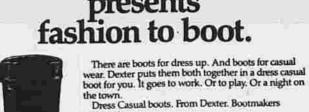


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WASHINGTON — To the general public, he isn't as well known as James Bond or John Le Carre's mythical "Karla," who many think was modeled after him. But those in intelligence circles regard Gen. Markus Johannes Wolf with the greatest respect, and most consider him to be the world's top spy master.

Wolf, 62, has been East Germany's chief of foreign intelligence for 30 years. He was born near Stuttgart to Jewish intellectual parents who were dedicated communists. With Hitler's rise and the start of the Jewish persecution, the family fled first to Switzerland and then to the Soviet Union before the outbreak of World War II.

/ Wolf, a brilliant student, was educated first at Moscow University and then at the special Komintern School. He so impressed Soviet authorities that, after the war, he was made political officer of a radio station in Berlin's Soviet section, where he covered the Nuremberg war trails for the Soviet press

In 1949, when the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) was founded, Wolf's entire family resettled in East Berlin. His father became East Germany's first ambassador to Poland: his brother Konrad, a film director, became a member of the Communist Party Central Committee. Wolf himself joined the East German diplomatic service and was assigned to Moscow, where he was closely watched by Soviet higher-

WHEN MOSCOW SET UP the Ministry for State



Robert Wagmani

Security in East Germany, Wolf was made director of its Institute of Economic Research. That institute became the Hauptverwaltung Aufklarung (HVA), the East German Intelligence Agency - and at 33. Wolf was placed in charge of foreign intelligence operations.

All of this is quite extraordinary, since the Wolf family was Jewish and few Jews have ascended to high positions in Eastern Bloc countries. The posts given to the Wolfs in East Germany testify to the family's dedicated communist beliefs. If there is such a thing as a "child-prodigy spy

master." Markus Wolf was one. He combined a sharp intelligence with the ability to innovate within a rigid totalitarian system. He immediately began to set up an intelligence gathering system aimed primarily at West Germany. Its methods have changed little in the

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we deviate from the basic three R's in school

and begin to teach values, whose values do

I find it ironic that "Far Right" groups

such as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and

Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority are as-

saulted as censors yet no mention was made

of the women's rights movements or black

civil rights groups which have been

successful in eliminating so-called sex and

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are Vulnerable

established his reputation, was the 1954 defection of Otto John, the first head of West German counter-intelligence. John remained in East Germany for two years and returned to West Germany in 1956, claiming that he had been kidnapped. The West German government didn't believe him and tried him and sentenced him to

Wolf's next major coup was the recruitment of Heinz Felfe, who, in the late 1950s headed West Germany's anti-Soviet counter-intelligence arm. Felfe defected in 1961.

UNTIL THE LATEST SCANDAL, Wolf's greatest achievement involved Guenter Guillaume, who left East Germany in 1956. After settling in the West, Guillaume became active in the Social Democratic politics and gradually worked his way up the political ladder. In 1973 he joined then-Chancellor Willy Brandt's personal staff as a top-level adviser with access to many of the deepest secrets of state. Fifteen months later. completely by accident, he was exposed as an East German spy. The revelation toppled the Brandt government.

One sign of Moscow's high regard for Wolf is the fact that he survived a setback that would have torpedoed a lesser man. In 1979, Werner Stiller one of Wolf's most trusted proteges, defected to the West. Stiller, then 31, headed a network of agents who had infiltrated Western nuclear centers. His defection led to the arrest of 17 East

Gen. Markus Wolf, East Germany's intelligence chief, has had a remarkable career spying on West Germany and gathering the West's high-tech secrets.

German agents and caused 15 others to flee. In recent years, on orders from Moscow, Wolf has focused on gathering secrets involving Western high technology - and he has apparently enjoyed his customary success.

Last year, the U.S. Customs Service was only narrowly able to avert a major disaster by seizing several of the latest U.S.-made computers in a Swedish warehouse before they could be shipped to East Germany. They had been purchased in the United States by agents working for East Germany. A report by Bonn's Interior Ministry says that East Germany spends about \$3 million annually on economic espionage, but reaps \$170 million in research and development savings.

Wolf, whose fondness for hunting and beautiful women is well known, is soon expected to become head of the entire East German Ministry for State Security, replacing the ailing 78-year-old Erich

Editorials

A curfew for officials

The town of Hebron, in an attempt to make its government more efficient, might impose

In November, Hebron residents will vote or a town charter that would require all public agencies to complete meeting business by 11 p.m. or recess to a later date. Leave it to a small town to come up with a simple answer to a frequently overlooked problem of government. In a choice between great oration and direct action, the charter writers opted for the

The move makes sense. Most organizations operate under time constraints. The curfew would demand brevity and organization from public officials, and would make them mindful of discussions that stray from the business at hand. Residents would also be affected - they'd have to keep comments short and save their long-winded tirades for

Officials usually have their minds made up meeting could be recessed to another date.

People are often impatient with legislative p.m. adjournment will help the cause. consider such a curfew.

Toby Quixote

party in an expected challenge of Gov. William O'Neill. The governor may not be as charismatic as Weicker, and the problems at the Department of Transportation mount up, but he is still a formidable foe. When the regular legislative session ended, O'Neill even got high marks from the Senate leadership. As long as the state's economy remains healthy, O'Neill looks unbeatable.

The Democrats' left-leaning faction may support Moffett, but that still leaves him outside the mainstream. For the good of his party and his own political future, he should abandon any idea of a primary fight. The perception of Bill O'Neill as an easy-going uncle belies his shrewd political experience. He has the trappings of incumbency at his advantage, and there's little reason to believe he won't do as well next year as he did in 1982.

As for the Republicans who want to steer Weicker towards a gubernatorial bid, the state would lose from this ploy. Weicker has for hall renovation achieved some influence, if not real power, in the Senate, and remains a voice of reason in a party that has shifted too far to the right. He'll help the state more in the Senate than in the

The second second

a curfew for public officials and townspeople

by the time they vote on any matter, including curfew would not create any unrealistic burden. If business isn't completed because of a legitimate attempt to settle the issue, the

bodies and want action. This mandatory 11 Perhaps Manchester officials might want to

Toby Moffett ignored the advice of political insiders in 1982 and ran against Lowell Weicker in a U.S. Senate race. Moffett lost badly, and Weicker came away from the fracas with enhanced political standing.

Now Moffett is bucking the wishes of the If these liberal groups can protect their interests, I see no reason why the Christians (so-called rightist) have to be subjected to the radical curriculum that has crept into our classroom. Perhaps Ms. Parker doesn't even know what is going on in our schools today. She certainly displays no knowledge of children and learning and not much about

Way" as a yardstick for measuring orship is like President Reagan going to the KGB to find out what's happening in the

The "People For The American Way" is a front for radical left-wing causes. If they had their way there would be plenty of censorship, only they would be doing all the censoring and call it "academic freedom."

> Peggie Lewis **Concerned Citizens of Manchester** 81 Foster St., Manchester

Make contribution

I have just finished making out the check for my contribution to LTM/CHARM for the restoration of Cheney Hall.

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Pestabilizing!

I am writing this letter to urge everyone in

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more you can contribute, the better, but the

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contributions to meet the goal of \$300,000.

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Manchester. That organization has agreed

to maintain the building and to act as the

operator of it for the town. That means that

we will have a cultural and community

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become a reality.

NUCLEAR WAR IS

The 69-year-old Penberthy is a Seattle physicist, as well as a chemist and an electrical and time when the Energy Department thought highly of him, but those days are apparently gone. He's suing the department, and the department is suing him.

The bone of contention is the glass furnace Penberthy built for the department to demonstrate his proposed method of disposing of radioactive wastes - "vitrificastuff in glass rods, which would hen be wrapped in lead and stored

grounds of his Seattle company, Penberthy Electromelt International, in 1980-81. The 25-ton furnace could process 6 tons of glass and waste a day.

For five weeks, Penberthy demonstrated his furnace, melting 200 tons of glass and using simulated waste from the Energy Department's disposal site at West

We have a very unique opportunity in Manchester. We have a building which has been designated as a National Historic Landmark Building. It is owned by the town. It is being restored by a group of very dedicated people who are giving their time and effort, free of charge, to see the project Once the building is restored, it will thy's furnace and take it away. become the home of the Little Theatre of

writing. But after extended negotiations with the Justice Department, Penberthy was presented with the proper document and the wreckers returned in May 1983.

The problem appears to be a documents indicate that the DOE expected him to do more.

panel, acting at the behest of the Energy Department, concluded that Penberthy was "an extremely creative person with a wealth of practical knowledge in the science and engineering of glass making." But radioactive waste disposal, the panel said, "is dominated by complex, exacting nuclear technologies for which glass-making expertise alone is not sufficient of work required."

Inventor says DOE has done him wrong

WASHING-TON - Larry Penberthy says he can save the taxpayers \$1 billion a year in disposal of nuclear waste but, he says, the Energy Department won't

Anderson

nuclear waste since 1978. The vitrification. Said James Turi Department's West Valley dispo waste disposal, glass is the way to

disposal site at West Valley later contracted with DuPont (the cur rent contract is with Westinghouse) to vitrify nuclear waste and store it under water in lead he was supposed to work with DuPont, and 28 usable parts taken from his furnace are being used in the glassification project at West

Footnote: Mark Wooley, an investigator for Citizens Against Government Waste, assisted in the

Under the dome

terrorists we mean business.



Jack

THERE IS NO QUESTION that Penberthy's idea is sound. The French have been vitrifying their British, West Germans, Belgians and Japanese are also using program manager at the Energy sal site: "In the field of nuclear

> the scrutiny of a lot of people," she Under Driscoll, she said the reputation as one of the best in the drives. noes to fill." Tianti said.

Penberthy is convinced that department officials improperly cut him out of the contract. He insists that he could handle the department's entire wastedisposal program for less than \$600 million - compared to the \$1.6 billion department officials say they'll spend on it next year alone Meanwhile, Penberthy is suing the department for \$226.638 for standby and termination costs on the furnance contract, while the department is countersuing him for \$100,497 in alleged overruns.

Seeking details on a budget request for five new Capitol Guide Service employees, Rep. Vic Fa-Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ just what the five would be doing. Russ provided this remarkable reply: "I can't tell you what the job i these people do in the service Constituents come to the Capitol These are the only officials they might see. So it's imperative that we pay them adequately and keep them well trained, and that they have the proper respect of the

The fuddle factory

NECTURE AREA TOWNS

Bolton officials nix busing exception

the Board of Education Thursday voted to deny a request by a parent to allow his son, a student at Eas Catholic High School in Manchester, to ride a bus trans-Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Daniel Whalen of Hebron Road wrote a letter to the board Sept. 1 asking that his son, Luke, be allowed to ride the bus from Bolton to the state-operated technical school on West Middle Turnpike,

meeting Thursday to allow the ittee to research the question, although similar requests been denied in the past. He said the bus going to Cheney Tech this year holds up to 44 students But there are only 16 who attend the school from Bolton, he said. Most members of the board did

cluded that there were definite

problems - some of which would

cost more than \$10,000 to correct.

Any amount over \$10,000 requires

Stearns said, however, that the

biggest problem was interpreting

Repairs that cost a minimal

amount of money or posed a

or are currently being addressed,

Money for the code repairs will

be included in the 1986-87 school

report by Packman. He said most

of the work would qualify for about

budget and the town will apply for

the state's report.

Stearns said.

Public Building Commission

outside the town. The vote against the proposal was 4-2.
"If we take one, we'd have to take them all," board member quests. He said making an excep-

requests from others. said that a similar request was said she did not favor bringing the subject up again because there has been no change in a state law that does not require a town school board to transport students to because of the potential for similar requests concerning other stu-

> ing the request was that she felt busing students outside Bolton would encourage attendance of schools outside town.

Sawyer's other reason for oppos

Bolton Center School and Bolton

back to the selectmen by Dec. 3.

the district.

board up to lawsuits if it denied schools," she said.
requests from others. Schools," she said.
Board member T. Dye Hooper Board member Pamela Sawyer was the only other member besides considered in 1981 and became an the question. He said that it would emotional topic in a meeting not hurt to review the matter and

Cloutier conceded that there was a potential overload of students on the Cheney Tech bus if all 33 East Catholic students in Bolton asked School Superintendent Richard

E. Packman said during the meeting Thursday at Bolton Center School he had received an inquiry from one other parent "We don't want our kids to leave a bout similar busing

alternate item in a window instal

lation project completed at the

The estimated cost of the door

could be done with \$3,000 left in the

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Board moves on building code violations

Education Thursday night apviolations of the state building code at Bolton High School. Board members also agreed to send a letter to the town Board of

Selectmen, warning the selectmen of future action that may be required of the Public Building Among the more serious violations found in an inspection of the high school in March were a lack of such as the improper storage of chemicals — have been corrected

fire-rated doors, inadequate venti storage of chemicals and the lack of a fire-alarm system in a shop report from the School Facilities Unit of the state Department of

For the past six years Tianti has recommendations for correcting been secretary-treasurer and chief The board did not learn of the was director of the federation's violations until mid-August, and at Committee on Politcal Education that time was given only until the end of August to devise a plan for correcting the violations.

Tianti said she may bring some changes in style to the presidency, but will hold to the same polici chairman of the board's building and goals pursued during the 11 and grounds committee, said when years she has worked with Dristhe board met Thursday that the committee took a tour of the high Tianti said the greatest chalschool on Aug. 26 to determine the

Connecticut is to organize workers in service and clerical jobs, which are accounting for a greater percentage of the state's When she first became active in the labor movement in the mid-1950s, Tianti said about 50 percent of the jobs in Connecticut were in

manufacturing compared to about

She said she won her first union

campaign where her opponent for a union local's presidency made

re-election over the same man by a

"We need to reach out to the white-collar and service sector,' she said, citing women working in the insurance, banking, health Connecticut federation has built a targets for union organizing

some lobbying at the Capitol but Tianti began her labor career 30 most of the Tobbying will be

MILFORD (UPI) - An Ansonia man was arraigned for the fourth assaulted a number of young children and now faces more than 30 counts, prosecutors said. Paul Farrell, 42, was arraigned

sexual assault and impairing the morals of a minor in the expanding case that has shocked the small Naugatuck Valley community. 15 along with Jerry G. Baker, 31. The two were accused of forcing three children between the ages of 4 and 6 to have sex with them and

relatives in New York.

twice more and charged with additional counts of sexual assault impairing the morals of a minor employing a minor in an obscene

Assistant State's Attorney Irv

ing Smirnoff said he would not

Farrell was set Thursday at \$25,000 for each of the 11 counts, i addition to bond for the three previous arrests. A spokesman for the state's attorney's office said the 11 new counts against Farrell were the

minute



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high school last year, but was The target for the completiton of asbestos removal from the schools' boiler rooms and other installation a year ago was \$3,500 areas is next summer. The project has been on the drawing board for about two years and has been contingency fund for the window delayed for various reasons

Packman also reported that the cost had turned out to be too high for another project he had hoped to complete this year. The estimate to install an outside door in the high school cafeteria is \$6,044, Pack-

The board took no action on the matter Thursday. But board member Pamela Sawyer suggested the project could be put in

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center available to the entire town at no cost to the taxpayers. There are many people who have fond memories of Cheney Hall and this is reason enough for them to want to see it restored For those who do no remember the hall, the reason for supporting the project is simply that it can be again a gathering place for the

I urge everyone to action now and make a contribution to LTM/CHARM. Your contributions are tax deductible (and many companies in the local area will match your contribution). Send your contribution to the Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., or to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

When you do, I'm sure you will feel as good

as I do about being part of such an important

Mary E. Willbide

Letters policy

project in Manchester

number (for verification).

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point They should be typed or neatly handwritten and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone

tion," or the sealing of the deadly

Despite the department's earlier enthusiasm, Penberthy said, officials ignored his repeated invitations to come and watch the operation. Instead, they ordered work halted, and in January 1982, personnel hired by the department showed up to dismantle Penber-

PENBERTHY BLOCKED this move temporarily because the wrecking crew had nothing in

An independent investigative preparation" and Penberthy was bassy buildings around the world. "unsuited to perform the full scope This should show those dastardly

listen to him. mechanical engineer. There was a

Under a \$90,421 DOE contract, canisters. This is particularly

preparation of this story.

According to Penberthy, they used sledgehammers and cutting torches, removed transformers and electrodes, and dropped most of the stuff off at a local junkyard. difference of opinion over exactly what Penberthy's role in the project was to have been. He thought he would be wrapping the hot wastes in glass and another firm would handle the lead encase ment and technical details of disposal. But Energy Department

> American diplomats can now breathe easier. The folks back at headquarters in Foggy Bottom have taken firm and forthright action to protect Foreign Service personnel from terrorist attacks They have created a new bureau cratic entity, the Bureau for Diplomatic Security. It's headed by an assistant secretary of state, and its sole responsibility will be to build, repair and strengthen em-

Textile Workers of America Union another officer elected Thursday Sex charges increase

Betty L. Tianti confers with outgoing state AFL-CIO

President John J. Driscoll in New Haven Thursday

during the organization's 29th annual convention. Tianti

First woman picked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Betty L. while employed at the American

as AFL-CIO leader

Tianti recalls that she won her first. Thread plant in Willimantic

union election by only nine votes

opponent made her sex the only

The veteran labor leader had no

opposition, however, and the

cheers of all of the delegates

Thursday as she was elected by

acclamation as the nation's first

"Obviously I'm elated but I also

have some trepidation," Tianti

said after being chosen president

Council AFL-CIO, which repres-

ents 200,000 union members in the

Tianti will take ffice officially

today, succeeding John J. Driscoll,

quarter of a century at the helm of

federation, which includes

Tianti said she believes she faces

first woman state AFL-CIO presi-

dent in the United States and is

succeeding Driscoll after his long

am the first woman to head a state

federation my administration will

'There's no question that since I

and successful tenure in office.

who is retiring after nearly

about 70 local unions.

is the labor group's first woman president.

each other while the men watched Baker, who faces more than 20 days before he was to have been married. Since his arrest, an

result of more parents coming Police have linked the charges to ted by a 12-year-old Ansonia boy him has been sent to live with children between the ages of 3 and



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Packman stressed that the code work has to be done or it migh vent state approval of a librarymedia center planned for the high formed in connection with the plans for a library-media cente which would feature computers and an enlarged library. physical improvements at the

Budget support sought

support for school spending, the Board of Education Thursday worked to defeat it this year will do night decided to hold a public it every year. hearing on next year's budge Some board members also fabefore it goes to the full town vored preparing a simplified ver-sion of the school budget that would Board members debated about the best date for such a hearingprior to the public hearing. Packman said that one majo member Barry Stearns, but finally left the decision on a specific date this year will be an initial meeting

tween late January, when the board its finishes budget discussions, and March 13, when action on the budget is scheduled Last spring, the Board of Fi-nance slashed \$75,000 from the

school budget and voters later In suggesting the hearing, Stearns said that unless the board

Packman also said the school udget should be in better shape next year, with the nearly \$126,000 more in Guaran

finance board to set budget guide

lines. He said that meeting on Sept

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Obituaries

Walter F. Montle Sr.

Walter F. Montie Sr., 59, of 72 34th St., North Hollywood Mobile Home, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Memorial Park Veterans lospital, Tampa, Fla. He was the

He was born in Manchester and lived most of his in town before moving to Florida six years ago. He was an electrician for Hart ford Electrical Union, Local 35. He was a World War II Navy veteran, a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover, a nember of the Andover Voluntee Fire Department and a member of the VFW of Manchester

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons. Walter F. Montie Jr. of ebanon and Robert Montie of Manchester; his mother, Charlotte C. Montie of Manchester; a prother, Kenneth L. Montie o South Windsor: two sisters, Char-

Tenco of Stamford. Walter and Constance (Gates)
There will be no funeral or Jacobson of Coventry; her patercalling hours. Burial will be in Daytime Memorial Park in son of Coventry; several aunts,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Donna L. Jacobson Donna Lynne Jacobson, 21, of 1536 South St., Coventry, died Thursday from injuries received in an automobile accident in

She was born June 30, 1964, in Willimantic and had lived in Coventry most of her life. She was a graduate of Coventry High School and had attended She was employed as a school teacher in a day care center at Robertson School in Manchester and was a member of First lotte C Cross of Glastonbury and Congregational Church of Coventry, where she taught Sunday School.

In Memoriam

She is survived by her parents

The funeral will be Saturday at

11 a.m. at First Congregationa

Church of Coventry, Burial will be

in West Cemetery, Cromwell. Calling hours will be tonight from 6 to 9 at Potter Funeral Home, 456

Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial donations may

Fund, Route 31, Coventry, 0623

made to First Congregational Church, Sunday School Building

uncles and cousins.

loving memory of Margarete LaFlamme, who passed away Sep tember 13, 1980. Loving memories never die

As time goes on and days pass by. In our hearts precious memories

Sadly missed by. Daughter, Pat Morrone Lois Hampson

Proposal would help MCC

Denley, a co-owner.

Anne Flint, president of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, who was looking for

some crab pasta salad at J

proved Wednesday by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education would allow Manchester Community College to hire seven new faculty members the 1986-87 school year, MCC officials said today.

the air at Main and Forest streets

this morning as people starting to filter in during the first hour of the

Most of the 13 restaurants and

food distributors were set up and

ready for business shortly after 11

Tiger, had a slight delay when its

owners were ordered by a town

outlet before being allowed to turn

inspector to cover an electrical

The budget, which is not final, calls for a 5.7 percent increase in Bayier said other new staff \$14 per semester increase for a __members would include a director of minority student programs, an Meisel, dean of student affairs, assistant director of media rela-

Few problems at fest

The smells of various foods filled on grills and ovens, said Millie

The yearly tuition would increase to \$516 a year and fees to \$116. payroll clerk and a senior secretary in the counseling department If the Legislature approved the budget proposed by the higher education panel, the college would other areas of the college, Bavier add new faculty members in said. MCC's current operating economics, hotel and food-service budget is \$6,897,497. Next year's management, business adminisbudget will not be finalized until munications, art and biology, according to Thomas Bavier, dean

budget, which includes all state universities, technical colleges sent to Governor William O'Neill this week to use in developing a budget he will propose to the Legislature in February. The budget would increase overall spending at the colleges by 13 percent if left intact by O'Neill

For the Record

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny there had been no other major says he does not oppose the idea of problems in getting the event set decorations for the entertainers. trict to share the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike. A story in "If that's our only problem, then we're in good shape," she said. The Tuesday's Herald incorrectly rechamber is coordinating the event. ported Penny's position.

NLRB to investigate charges vs. Pillowtex

Herald Reporter

An investigator has been appointed by the National Labor Relations Board to study union charges against Pillowtex Corp. that the company has taken part in unfair labor practices in a strike at ts plant in Manchester, an NLRB official said today

Stephen T. Fenning will begin contacting witnesses from the United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents striking workers, and Pillowtex officials next week to decide whether the charges have merit, said Mark supervisory attorney for the NLRB office in Hartford. The union filed charges with the NLRB investigation should take about 30 days. Thirty days is our target,

what we shoot for. We make more than we miss it." The development comes as union officials are informing strikers at the company's plant on Regent

benefits from the union and many are applying for food stamps, said Robert Madore, financial

mediator. Although both sides can begin Madore said. Pillowtex officials were

An employee of the J.C. Penney Catalog Center on Tolland Turnpike was charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny and illegal use of a credit card, after he allegedly charged the purchase of a video cassette recorder to a

Police said Donald E. Custer, 19. woman on July 25 and then had it sent to his apartment. The total amount on the charge was \$1,261.67, police said.

Police said a store investigator reported the incident after the woman said an unauthorized purchase had been billed to her

that Custer was the telephone sales associate who had processed the bill and then went to Custer's apartment, where he saw a young woman walking out of the building with the VCR, police said.

purchase, police said.

6: 15 p.m. — smell of smoke, 142 Cooper Hill St. (Town) 6:16 p.m - smoke detector alarm, 31 McKee St. (Town).

6: 20 p.m. - water in basement 6:30 p.m. - wires down, 372 Main St. (Town) 6:45 p.m. - smell of smoke, 482

Adams St. (Town). Summit and Wadsworth streets (Town).

Bissell St. (Town). 7:20 p.m. - reported smoke in house, 185 Hawthorne St. (Eighth 7: 23 p.m. - report of smoke. 165 Wall St. (Town)

7:25 p.m. - water in basement, 125 Mather St. (Eighth District). 7:44 p.m. - maifunctioning alarm, Bennet Apartments, Main Street (Town). 9:31 p.m. - medical call, 494 Main St (Town).

Saturday, Sept. 7 1:29 a.m. - medical call, 69 North St. (Eighth District. Paramedics).

1:32 a.m. - medical call, 69 North St. (Town) 8:48 a.m. - gas washdown, 333 11:43 a.m. - medical call, 20 Hartford Road (Town).

1:08 p.m. — medical call, 54 Chestnut St. (Town) 2:22 p.m. - medical call, 90 Birch Mountain Road (Town). 5:03 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 near exit 60

9:20 p.m. - medical call, 685 Sunday, Sept. 8 10:03 a.m. - medical call, 144

Vernon St. (Town). 1:34 p.m. - medical call, 30

Griswold St. (Town) 5; 27 p.m. — medical call, 167 E. Center St. (Town). Main St. (Eighth District). 6:42 p.m. - medical call, 3 Griswold St. (Town).

Monday, Sept. 9 1:59 a.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike near exit 92 (Town, Paramedics) - sprinkler alarm. Highland Park Market (Town). 12.53 p.m. - medical call, 210 Pine St. (Town, Paramedics). 11.37 p.m. - car fire, 14 Milford

Tuesday, Sept. 10 8.02 a.m. - motor vehicle trict. Paramedics). Middle Turnpike (Town).

Cheney Technical Vocational School, West Middle Turnpike 12: 18 p.m. - false alarm, 385 W. Center St. (Town). 1:37 p.m. - false alarm, 612 E. Middle Turnpike (Town)

Olcott St. (Town) (Paramedics)

Wednesday, Sept. 11 565 Vernon St. (Town).

5:05 a.m. - medical call, 82 Oxford St. (Eighth District,

12:53 a.m. - reported fire, town dump, 263 Olcott St. (Town).

financially. The workers are receiving \$100 a week and insurance

secretary-treasurer for Local 376. Ninety maintenance and production workers walked off their jobs Aug. 26 when negotiations between off, despite the help of a federal

negotiations while Fenning's investigation is in progress, neither side has been contacted to resume talks because federal mediator Lawrence Gloekler is on vacation Kaplan said. "This may or may not get investigated in 30 days That's available for comment today.

VCR theft is charged

that she had borrowed the VCR from Custer, police said. Police of 14 Wells St., charged the VCR to said they later obtained signed statements from Custer's two roommates saying that he had mentioned ordering a VCR. Custer also signed a statement saying he had made the illegal

Custer posted a \$250 bond account. The investigator learned Superior Court next Wednesday

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, Sept. 6 motor vehicle accident, 489 E. Middle Turnpike 6: 13 p.m. - wires down, 36 Elro

6: 13 p.m. - tree and wires down, Henry Street (Eighth District)

accident with injuries, Summit 9: 17 a.m. - false alarm, Cheney Technical Vocational School, West

2:40 p.m. - medical call, 76

5:56 p.m. - medical call, Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike

1:33 a.m. - public service call, 2:20 a.m. - medical call, 466 Main St. (Town).

Paramedics). 11:53 a.m. - reported structure fire, 234 Hartford Road. (Town). 7: 04 p.m. — call to assist Bolton authorities at auto accident involving pedestrian, 840 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town). Phillip Road (Town).

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SPORTS

Cacace major force in MHS victory

ENFIELD - If the first game is an indication of things to come, then forward Nick Cacace is in for And that means good news for the Manchester High soccer team. CCC East a year ago with 15 goals

somewhat sluggish Silk Towners to

a 5-3 victory over Enfield High in

Thursday in the muck that Enfield

called a home field. The best way to describe Enfield's field was 'atrocious.' It played a bearing in at least three goals with players unable to get their footing on the muddy pitch.

AL roundup

United Press International

League East title this season, the Toronto Blue Jays might well

York Yankees Thursday night as

the beginning of the end. Ron Hassey hit a three-run

homer to highlight a six unearned-

Toronto lead into a 7-5 Yankee

victory, enabling New York to pull

to within 11/2 games of the AL East

time," said Yankee manager Billy

fartin, whose team has won 12 of

its last 13 games. "They've got

togetherness. There's only one other club I've had like this, and

that was in '76. These guys want

Ron Guidry, 19-5, went eight

innings, allowing 10 hits, striking out three and walking one to get the

triumph — the fifth in his last six

decisions. Brian Fisher pitched the

the game in the seventh, having

while striking out five. He was

charged with four runs, one

earned. Reliever Gary Lavelle,

with one out to start the Yankee

a potential double play grounder to

short, but shortstop Tony Fernan-

dez flipped the ball past second

Toronto starter Dave Stieb left

inth for his 12th save.

4-7, took the loss.

"This team has got something I

in the second half to help Manchester out of a 2-2 halftime deadlock. His tie-breaking goal break. He stole a clearing pass, walked through a couple of Raider defenders and deposited his second goal of the game with the outside of his right foot inside the right post. Manchester's fourth goal. That proved to be the game-winner. A

into the second half. That made it 4-2 with the Indians taking control of play. They made some halftime adjustments. "We

Yankees close

in on Toronto

run seventh inning that turned a 4-1 hold back the Yankees ... or try.

seventh. Bobby Meacham then hit center off loser Mike Smithson

ricocheted off Cacace and fell at the waiting feet of Dave Kelly. He had an easy boot into the net 11:34

decided not to play with it (the ball) as much. We did, but we did

manager Bobby Cox said

They were outs the Yankees

After Rickey Henderson walked

to load the bases, Lavelle relieved

with a fielder's choice. Don Mat

tingly followed with a single to

reliever Dennis Lamp's turn to

After Dave Winfield reached o

an infield single, Hassey followed

titanic blast that landed 10 rows

into the right-field upper deck on a

the fence," Hassey said. "It

doesn't matter if it's the upper

deck or the lower deck or what. The

shot helped us win, and that's all I

the third on Ernie Whitt's 16th

homer, a two-run shot to right, and

extended their lead to 3-0 in the

White Sox 4, Twins 2

fourth on Jesse Barfield's RBI

At Chicago, Greg Walker hit a

two-run triple to cap a three-ru

third inning and Gene Nelson, 9-9,

allowed seven hits over 8 1-3 innings to lead the White Sox.

Orloles 3, Red Sox 1

two-run homer to back the combined six-hit pitching of Ken Dixon

I was sitting on it."

"I don't care if it just drops over

"He got behind on the count, and





than they did today.
"Maybe it was a combination of field conditions and opening day jitters. And some of our key people Enfield had the first and last goals of the opening half. Mike Foley opened the scoring at 3:12

marking in the backfield. That's how they scored their two goals,"

Sandwiched between the two Raider scores were tallies from Bob Chang and Cacace. Chang's goal came after Enfield goa teeper Joe Mesina lost his footing and possession of the ball. Chang

angle sank his drive into the far Cacace's first goal of the game came after a good run by Hank share of the work with Cacace getting the ball near the middle of

the area. He gained control and drilled an 18-yarder into the top right corner of the cage. and Tim Anderson closed it a 27: 54. after stealing the ball from a Cacace completed his hat trick 13: 06 into the second half. He took a short pass from Kelly, dribbled

> need that much room (to get his shot off). Most guys need 1-2-3-4-5 steps, all he needs is maybe one two steps and then hits McCarthy said.

Enfield, after a violation on the Manchester keeper for steps, drew

to the right corner. "He doesn't

The Raiders couldn't come any Manchester, outshot - and outworked - in the first half by an

8-7 margin when it tried to be too advantage. "It was the first game for most. A lot of them played summer ball but that's not a intense as high school ball. And as l told them they have to stop dancing," McCarthy said. Defenders Dave Hart and Mike Koblect, the latter particularly in the second half, were cited by McCarthy for their work.

be a stern test when the Indians nost defending co-Class L champ Wethersfield High Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial

Niekro shooting

By Mike Barnes

NEW YORK - If Phil Niekro captures his 300th career victory. it will be the second-best thing tha happens to him Friday night. The grand old knuckleballer still confounding batters in his 22nd major-league season, seeks to become the 18th pitcher to join the exclusive 300 club when the Yankees host the Blue Jays (8 p.m. EDT) in the battle of the top two

clubs in the AL East. What would delight Niekro the most? The fact that the victory would come against Toronto, thus getting the Yankees one step closer to the division championship and a trip to the playoffs. New York has hovering one or two games behind Toronto, threatening to overtake them but as yet unable to

"My top priority, above winning 300 games, is to play in a World Series," he said, "Everybody ask me about winning 300. Sure, I'd will mean more when my career is over. I know my folks and my "But to me, the most important thing is to get that World Series ring. I've had a long career, I've been very lucky. But, if I don't get

into a World Series, I'll feel like something was missing For Niekro, 46, this is his seconyear with the Yankees after 20 with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves. He has reached the Series twice with Atlanta, but each

hitter and Kevin Bass had a double

Dixon, making his first start since Angels 5, Rangers 3 Angels. Witt, 13-7, worked seven At Boston, Floyd Rayford hit a Aug. 19, improved to 7-3. He At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Witt innings, giving up a solo homer by allowed all six hits. Asse worked 1 and Donnie Moore combined on an Alan Bannister and a two-run shot 1-3 innings for his 10th save, and Al eight-hitter and Ruppert Jones to Steve Buechele. Moore picked Nipper, 8-11, took the loss.

Mets chew up Cardinals' meal ticket, regain NL East lead

Pasqua (21) and Don Mattingly (23)

By Fred McMane

United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals' meal Unless Joaquin Andujar can regain the form he flashed in the first half of the season, the chance of beating out the New

York Mets for the National League

Andujar had another poor outing
Thursday, getting shelled for six

Andujar to take a 6-0 lead, but the Cardinals pecked away and

lead in the NL East to one game over the Cardinals. Andujar, who was 12-1 at the All-Star break, has gone only 8-8

held off a late inning rally by St.

Louis to win 7-6 and increase their

a solo homer by Willie McGee.

New York won the game in Mookie Wilson.

"Face it, if he doesn't pitch well The Mets scored four times in the first inning and twice in the second

New York won the game in the 10th on the daring baserunning of

we don't win. Period," said St. single off Ken Dayley, 3-2. Left Louis manager Whitey Herzog. fielder Vince Coleman, anticipat-Wilson scored easily. It was Hernandez's 22nd game-winning

Wilson led off the bottom of the inning by beating out an infield hit. After Wally Backman sacrificed, Keith Hernandez lined a ing Wilson's speed, charged but the ball glanced off his glove and

RBI of the year, a record.

Braves 11, Dodgers 6

highlight a six-run third inning and

four-game losing streak and ended

and Buddy Bell keyed a two-run

power the Braves. Atlanta broke a

Yanks' Ron Hassey is welcomed at after hitting game-winning three-run

home plate by Dave Winfield (31), Dan homer in seventh against Toronto.

the Dodgers' four-game winning streak. Zane Smith increased to 7-9. Bob Castillo fell to 2-2. Reds 2, Padres 1 At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs scat- six-run eighth to carry the Pirates tered seven hits over eight innings

At Atlanta, Brad Komminsk belted a three-run homer to

added a grand slam during a

first inning with an RBI double to pace the Reds to victory. Tibbs, two. John Franco pitched one-third of an inning and Ted Power got the

Pirates 10, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, R.J. Reynolds hit a three-run homer in the third inning and reliever Don Robinson

Expos 6, Phillies 3 At Philadelphia, Hubie Brooks hit his first grand slam in the fifth inning to lead the Expos. Brooks connected off loser Shane Rawley. 11-7, to snap a 1-1 tie and enabl

Floyd Youmans to pick up his third victory in five decisions Astros 5, Glants 2 At Houston, Charles Kerfeld and

Rick Rhoden raised his record to and a triple and scored twice to

A united state featured on Manchester football

Saipan is the second largest island of the Marianas group in the Western Pacfic Ocean. All of 14 miles long and between 3-6 miles wide, Saipan was irrevocably linked to the U.S. and Japan during World War II. An isle of volcanic origin, Saipan became violently

active by man-made eruption in 1944. America bombed it in February, invaded in June, and took it

rom the Japanese after three weeks of heavyfighting. Saipan then became a key base from which air attacks on Japan's major cities was directed.

One of those cities, Tokoyo, suffered beyond belief. From November, '44, to the end of the war in August, 45, U.S. bombing raids on Tokoyo left a quarter of a on citzens dead or missing and nearly a million

buildings vaporized.

Those, that could, evacuated to the countryside. The opulation of a city was reduced by more than half. Scars of war can never — should never — disappear. and maybe such an introduction is melodramatic. But forty years later, teenaged ancestors of the three principal peoples involved in a crucial segment of history have been brought together in harmony. For the same cause, on the same side. A pair of exchange students, Yohei Tanaka of

Tokoyo and Fran Taimanao of Saipan, have pledged allegiance to the Manchester High varsity football Though neither player will start, the Indians' coaching staff has indicated that both Tanaka, 18, and



Bob Papetti

Taimanao, 17, (considered seniors) will probably see more and more action as the season progresses. "Not only are they nice kids," said head coach Ron

Cournoyer, "They have the potential to play. They're Of the two, Tanaka, a cornerback and split end from Nishogikubo, Tokoyo, has had more experience. He finished second in Eastern Japan last year "There's no varsity or jayvees - just one team -

and we have a fall and spring season," noted Tanaka,

of a sport that not many Westerners are even aware is

One interesting difference in Japanese high school football is that there is no regular season - just one big, single elimination tournament. Which means some teams practice for four weeks, lose their opening game, and wait till next year.

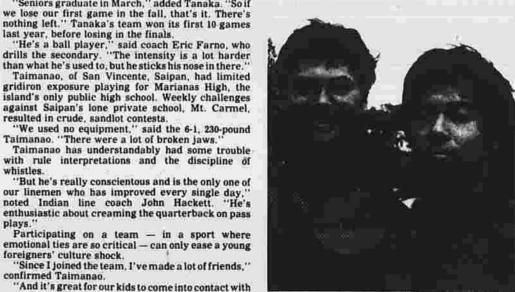
Herald Sports Writer

against Saipan's lone private school, Mt. Carmel resulted in crude, sandlot contests. "We used no equipment," said the 6-1, 230-pound Taimanao. "There were a lot of broken jaws." Taimanao has understandably had some trouble

with rule interpretations and the discipline of "But he's really conscientous and is the only one of our linemen who has improved every single day," noted Indian line coach John Hackett. "He's enthusiastic about creaming the quarterback on pass

Participating on a team - in a sport where emotional ties are so critical - can only ease a young foreigners' culture shock. "Since I joined the team, I've made a lot of friends," confirmed Taimanao.

"And it's great for our kids to come into contact with people from other cultures," added Cournoyer It's a unique, beneficial situation. One that lends a united state to Manchester High's 1985 football program.



(From left) Fran Taimanao of Saipan and Yohei Tananka of Tokyo, Japan are members of the '85 MHS football team.

make it 2-0.

Barrera, a sophomore starter on

major assist from sophomore Rachel Odell, who pressured

Olender in front with two close-in

shots, before a rebound squirted to

Cain. The senior found herself all

fourth goalie of the day. Jen Faber

Tri-captain Erin Prescott, a star

the game at her familiar position

and then saw some fullback duty

"We have some real strong

younger players," noted Erardi,

who cited the efforts of junior

sweeper Wendy Pedemonte, fresh-

sophomore midfielder Jen Atwell.

Cressotti was more impressed

by the pressure of veteran senior

forwards Nancy Sheldon and

overall standout performance of

Cressotti. "They have to be consi-

Rovegno and Barrera.

said beleaguered Enfield coach bottom center of the crossbar that Bob Cressotti, who was accompan- quickly dropped into the goal to

spelled most of his starters in the the front line, took one upstairs in

second half, offering his wealth of the same manner at 23: 47 to extend

Willie Mays accused at drug trial

Willie Mays isn't saving much but enough was said about him by a federal cocaine trafficking trial to

Willie Mays, perhaps the greatest baseball player who ever lived, was a source of

bring tears to the eyes of every

Yes, says John Milner, a retired Mays on the New York Mets

Mays says it ain't so.

"I never used stuff like that," said Mays Thursday night when interviewed by KGO-TV in San Francisco. to a liquid amphetamine called "red juice" was from a bottle he

took from Mays' locker. Milner

regularly placed in his own locker when he was with the Pittsburgh drug use, defense attorney Adam It was there." Renfroe asked Milner whether

juice" or "greenies." "Management wasn't giving me

into the locker and got it," said "You went into Willie Mays also said amphetamines were locker and got it," asked Renfroe. "The Great One, yes," said

Milner said he did not like the red

juice and did not try it again but

during his playing days. He said while with the Pirates he for pills left in his locker. game, they'd already be in my

locker... not every game ... mostly before games at the end of the "He didn't give it to me. I went season when players were worn out or a little tired," Milner

clubhouses came during the trial of

Curtis Strong, 38, a Philadelphia

rolling rocaine to major leaguers

indicted on drug trafficking charges earlier this summer after a lengthy grand jury investigation baseball. Three of the defendants have pleaded guilty and three are

Milner testified that he bought cocaine from Strong several times One buy, he said, took place in the restroom of the Pirates' home clubhouse during a home game in



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I ransactions

Denvern—Coach Dan Reeves signed a
4-veor contract extension.
Detroit — Placed linebacker Ken
Fantatti on injured reserve.
Indianapolis—Placed cornerback Don
Anderson on injured reserve.
Miami — Signed safety Gienn
Blackwood to 3-veor contract.
Minnesota — Signed linebackers Fred
McNeill and Dennis Fowikes and free
safety John Turner.
NY Jets — Walved center Greg
Gunfer, fackle Sid Abramowitz and wide
receiver Chy Davidson.
San Diego — Signed kicker Bob
Thomas and running back Anthony
Corley; placed kicker Roif Benirschke
and running back Curtis Adamson
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Meckey
Edmontan — Traded goaltender Gilles
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0	Clemson	Virginia Tech 81/2
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Scholastic

HS JV soccer

Boys Seccer
East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30.
Girls Seccer
Coventry at East Catholic, 3:30.
East Hartford at Bolton, 3:15

SATURDAY
Football
East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30.
Boys Soccer
Wethersfield at Manchester, 10:30 wetnersheid at Manchester, 10:30 a.m.
Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 10:30 a.m.
Woodstock at Bolton, 11 a.m.
Caventry at Woodstock, 11 a.m.
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East Catholic at Manchester, 1 p.m.
Coventry at Woodstock, 11 a.m.
Cross Country
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	Tulsa	Texas Tech	71/2
	Mississippi St	Syrocuse	71/2
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	Arkonsos	Mississippi	41/2
	New Mexico	New Mexico St	91/2
	Arizona	Washington St	51/2
	San Diego St	Long Beach St	
	Hawall	Utah	
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Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team opened its season Thursday with a 4-0 victory over homestanding Enfield. Mark Vigeant, Jamie Salafla, Chris Lyder and A.J. Marcantonio did the scoring for Manchester. Joe LaRoa, Paul Hendessi and Jeff Beauregard played well defensively. Gary Stattenberg and Scott McKay started the shudayt in account.

Calendar

WOMEN'S CLUB — Nine holes- Low gross- A- Marcia Froh SJ, Pat Themp-son, SJ; B- Carrie Leigher &D, C- Fron Kurtz 65; Low net- A- Janet Rothwell 38, Toni Guardino 38, B- Mary Bisi 39, C-Anne Guinan 42.

PGA results

varsity football roster.

Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Manchester's Jen Atwell (18) and Teri McGehan (24) have clear sailing as they

Sports In Brief

Midget collection set Saturday Annual Manchester Midget Football League collection will be conducted Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. Players will be

Funds raised will be used to purchase equipment and

Hayhurst on UNH roster

NEW HAVEN - Sophomore Rob Hayhurst, an East Catholic

High graduate, is a member of the University of New Haven

UConn opens against Northeastern

STORRS - University of Connecticut kicks off the 1985 football

UConn is 10-1-1 against Northeastern. Connecticut and

Northeastern both participated in a scrimmage last week

UConn topping Dartmouth, 10-3, and Northeastern beat

Peter Lane, a junior college transfer from Northwest

Mississippi Junior College and a native of Westport, will start at

quarterback for Connecticut. Sophomore Doug Post, an East

Catholic High graduate, is expected to see some playing time for

Sichting signs Celtic offer sheet BOSTON - Jerry Sichting, a free-agent guard valued for his

outside shooting, signed an offer sheet Thursday with the Boston Boston team spokesman Jeff Twiss said Indiana has 15 days to

match the Celtics offer. "but we are trying to work out somethin

Ron Springs found guilty

TV contract not settled

networks competing for exclusive rights to the Seoul games.

The networks - ABC, CBS and NBC - were asked to submit

revised proposals by Monday, Sept. 23, said Richard Pound,

Colbert leader in Milwaukee

FRANKLIN, Wis. - Jim, Colbert, returning to the scene of one

of his eight career PGA tour victories, shot a flawless

6-under-par 66 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$300,000

Colbert, 44, who won the GMO in 1972, had six birdies and no bogeys over the 7,010 yard Tuckaway Country Club Course.

Pair share LPGA lead

KENT, Wash. - In the face of blustery winds and a soggy

course that stymied much of the competition, veterans

Rosen headed to SF?

HOUSTON - Jim Davenport's days as manager of the San

The Houston Astros have called a news conference for 4 p.m.

If Rosen joins the Giants, it is believed that current general

manager Tom Haller will take over as field manager, replacing

Mets win coin flip

NEW YORK - The New York Mets Thursday won a coin flip to

host a one-game playoff to determine the NL East championship

should they finish tied with the St. Louis Cardinals at the close of

The game would be played Monday, Oct. 7, the day following the final day of the regular season. The game time is yet to be

EDT Friday at which it is expected that Al Rosen will be replaced

as general manager and take a similar position with the Giants

Alexandra Reinhardt and Stephanie Farwig took the first-round lead Thursday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association

felony charge of assaulting a police officer

chairman of the IOC negotiating committee.

Francisco Giants may be over very soon.

third-degree felony charge.

season Saturday against Northeastern at Memorial Stadium in

Hayhurst won his varsity letter as a freshman

head up field in soccer opener Thursday

against Enfield. Indians were easy 4-1

Scholastic soccer roundup

Cheney opens campaign with 2-1 win

After a second half of scoreless frustration, Tom Dowd finally put minute-and-a-half left to break a 1-all tie and boost homestanding Cheney Tech to a 2-1, opening day boys soccer win over Berlin High

Thursday. Cromwell High Saturday at 10:30

The Beavers outshot the visitors 22-15. Winning goalie Tom Jezouit made 11 saves, while counterpart Craig Reech came up with 15. "We pretty much dominated play in the second half, we kept the ball down in their end, but couldn't

finish things off," said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. At 36:33, Dowd took a centering secure the triumph.

tley rammed home a 25-footer to Berlin had struck first at 26:02 on right corner deflection by Doug Morrill, but Cheney came back to knot it up on an unassisted right

COVENTRY - Not a bad start for the Coventry High boys soccer The host Patriots ripped visiting Morgan High, 5-1, Thursday in the

match at 10 a.m. second-half goals, while Dave Poulin, Chris Pike and Rob Berkowitz also scored for the winners.

Peter Albert and Don Christie

Coventry triumphs

2-1 lead into halftime and then

Herald Sports Writer

1984, all over again.

The Manchester High girls

soccer team thoroughly, totally dominated visiting Enfield High,

in a CCC East season opener at

Saturday, when they host cros-stown East Catholic in non-

Manchester, unbeaten confer

ence champs last season and 15-2-1

runners-up, moved the ball at will

depleted Enfield club could only

try to get in the way and then hope

Chris Rovegno, Denise Belle

ville, Amy Barrera and Amy Cain

scored first-half goals for

Manchester. Lisa Fazzino struck

minutes left in the match.

for Enfield's lone tally with nine

The Indians unloaded 39 shots

The Raiders managed two, both in

the second half. The ball crossed

Manchester territory just four times in the first half.

would make the save.

conference action at 1 p.m.

4-1 score might indicate.

The game wasn't as close as the

The Patriots travel to Waterford High for a Saturday morning Mike Hassett tallied a pair of

Pike, Berkowitz, Dave Burrell and Paul Rheault notched assists. The Pats held a 27-7 advantage in

Hines made but four saves, while Morgan's Bud Coulter stopped 15 Poulin opened the scoring just 1:04 into the tilt, before Mike Cahill knotted it on a direct kick deflec-

minutes left in the half, converting Midfielder Noah Bavier and sweeper Matt Paton turned in solid

MHS girls dominant

ied by a mere 16 players.

embarrass anybody."

Manchester mentor Joe Erardi

talented young players some var-

"We played everybody." admit-

In that sense. Cressotti was

imbers," said Cressotti, noting

appreciative. "We're short on

the painfully obvious. "But he

(Erardi) played his second and

third teams. He was very kind to

The Indians were hardly kind to

Olender, who came up with a

whopping 23 saves, many on point

"Their goalie did a nice job,"

It was little consolation to

Enfield, but the most positive

The Raiders were in the negative

column 8:39 into the contest, when

20-footer into the upper left side of

the net behind Olender for a 1-0

Almost 11 minutes later, senior

tri-captain Belleville, a three-time

All-Stater, made her initial bid for

four straight plaques when she roamed free from her stopper

position to bang a 15-footer off the

result from a negative day.

praised Erardi. "She was getting

ted Erardi. "I didn't want to

efforts for the victors. "We did a nice job moving the Plaster, "And our defense did a Coventry, 11-3-3 last year, took a good job marking people. But

Bolton blanked EAST HAMPTON - Putting the ball in the net was a problem a year team. It didn't have that many opportunities, either. Opportun still wouldn't go in - as the Bulldogs fell to East Hampton, 2-0,

"We had four good opportunities in the second half," cited Bolton coach Ray Boyd, "I couldn't Mark Michaud in the first half and Craig Hyland in the second tion at the 26 minute mark with

were kind of run over. It was a physical game, maybe more than

we prepared for."
East Hampton had a 15-12 edge Danny Titus came up with a dozen

reserve Pat McMahon played well Bolton is back in action Saturday morning against Woodstock at

Girls beaten BOLTON - Bolton High girls soccer team opened the '85 season Parish Hill Thursday. They're an experienced team.

we're inexperienced and they outplayed us." Bolton coach Mike Bolton was back in action today against East Hartford High at 3: 15 Manning and Lea Dinocenza

that Massachusetts was the only

But the radical outlook, the

"Everyone goes through a lot of

learned not to look back," he

Walton's trade a 'basketball decision'

By Frederick Waterman

with the Pacers." In return, Indiana would not exercise its United Press International BOSTON - After six years of missing the NBA playoffs, Bill Walton stage-managed his own DALLAS - A Dallas County jury has found former Dallas trade to the winningest franchise Cowboys running back Ron Springs guilty of resisting arrest, a in sports history in what he said misdemeanor, rather than convicting him on a more serious 'was not a financial decision, but a

basketball decision."

Springs now faces a possible sentence of a year in the county Since joining the league in 1974, jail and a \$2,000 fine instead of the maximum 10 years in prison the 6-foot-11 center has missed and \$5,000 fine he could have been assessed for a conviction on the three entire seasons due to foot problems, won one NBA title, been the league MVP, and, after refusing to finish his career with a losing franchise, is moving to his third team — the Boston Celtics. LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The International Olympic Committee and the South Korean organizers of the 1988 Olympics failed to reach agreement Friday with the three U.S. television

"I am a team player and always have been." Walton said Thursday. percent healthy, though not capa-ble of playing a full 48-minute game, said, "I've made tremendous progress since my foot was to play a limited role with the bench and the coach will have forgotten about me, but I'll get Walton was a member of the

years before spending the next six years on the San Diego Clippers, season, when in 67 games he averaged 24.5 minutes and 10.1 points per game.
"I want to play on a championbasketball and since the enforced layoff (due to injuries), I've

Portland Trail Blazers for five

is to my personal happiness," explained the former All-America from UCLA Walton contacted the Celtics in June and after what he termed "a very long summer of negotia-tions," Boston traded forward first-round pick in 1986.

"My desire to come here was no ball decision. I think we worked out a deal that's good for everyone,

Four more ousted in softball tourney

nated in play Thursday night in the sixth annual Manchester Rec Department Slo-Pitch Softball At Fitzgerald Field, Lathrop Heat. 7-2, and J.C. Penney nipped Glenn Construction, 11-9. In action

at Robertson Park, Main Pub outslugged Zembrowski All-Stars: over Dean Machine, 14-3. Play resumes Monday at Fitzgefacing Gentle Touch Car Wash at 6 p.m. and Cherrone's Package Store meeting Farr's at 7:30. Wayne Ostrout ripped three hits, while Dave Romano and Jim Dowling added two each to lead Lathrop. Jack Harrington socked two safeties to pace Oil Heat. For J.C. Penney, Dan Dolloff blasted four hits and Palmer

by Bob Desjardins, who cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, while John Samociuk also chipped in with two hits.

At Robertson, Ed White jerked two home runs, Tim Bycholski cranked a homer, double and single, and Ed Hanlon and Danny to lead Main Pub to victory. For Zembrowski, Steve Masie, Jim

trio of safeties apiece. Jim La-Rick Nicola, Kevin Comeau and Paul Frenette all hammered four hits to highlight Nassiff's 23-hit attack. Rick Belekewicz punched three hits and George Hanlon contributed two. Pete Naktenis slammed a four-bagger and two singles for Dean, while John son and John Kunz added two

"I was always a Boston Celtics fan said. "I'm a registered voter and when I was growing up and Bill

dream-come-true.' Walton's vegetarian diet, politi-

cal involvement and views garnered him unwanted publicity in the Trail Blazers, whom he led to the NBA championship in 1977. "I'm no longer a vegetarian and haven't been for many years," he explained

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Chiefs beat the Raiders 36-20 Thursday night. "Sometimes you get the bull and sometimes the bull gets you. There aren't a lot of pattycakes in this league." The Chiefs rode the toe of Nick tying five field goals to their first

victory over the AFC West rival The win snapped a five-game osing streak by the Chiefs at the hands of the Raiders and gave Kansas City sole possession of first Lowery kicked field goals of 39,

The five field goals tied a club record held by Jan Stenerud and club record set against Washing-

> 'It's a good feeling, fighting the best and beating them," Lowery said. "It's my most satisfying victory ever. Beating any team is great but beating the Raiders is really great."

> Lowery turned the scoring over to quarterback Bill Kenney late in vards to Carlos Carson for one ouchdown and 5 yards to Stephone Kansas City's lead to 29-14 through

Cornerback Albert Lewis then fell on a Jim Plunkett fumble five the Kansas City lead even further,

Kenney completed 18-of-38

Kenney steered the Chiefs 70 yards in eight plays for Carson's ouchdown and converted a subsequent Plunkett fumble on into nother touchdown. The Lewis touchdown helped the Chiefs offset a late score by the Raiders on the Plunkett to Hester

lead with his touchdown but Lowery answered with three con-

Chiefs on top 9-7 midway through

fumbled the ball away at the Kansas City 30 late in the second

quarter and it was recovered by Los Angeles safety Vann McElroy.

The Raiders recovered a Ken Lacy

fumble and reclaimed the lead four

plays laters, 14-9, on a 3-yard pass

goal - a 58-yarder - in the final

goal that put the Chiefs in front for

ninute of the half to cut the deficit

Lowery kicked his fourth field

the second quarter.

York Jets meet and each will be looking to score its first

Frank Hawkins scored on a 1-yard run and Plunkett threw meet the Redskins in Washington touchdown passes of 3 yards to with Joe Gibbs' troops still licking Todd Christensen and 2 yards to Jessie Hester for the Raiders. Hawkins gave the Raiders a 7-0

beating inflicted by Dallas. - The New England Patriots victory over a NFC Central opponent Sunday when they visit

The Patriots edged Green Bay done the Bears a favor by knocking off the team many consider to be second successive NFC Central Green Bay coach Forrest Gregg, hungry for a victory following his team's season-

opening loss to New England last week, plans to realign his offense York Giants Gregg said he wants only vetebenched his No. 1 draft choice tackle Ken Ruettgers. He plans to tackle, Greg Koch at right tackle, Keith Ucker at left guard and play

Mark Cannon will be the center. Detroit, LA Rams at Philadelphia at Tampa Bay and New Orleans at

Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett loses control of the football as he's hit by Chiefs' nose tackle Bill Maas during third quarter NFL action. Chiefs upset the Raiders, 36-20.

Rhode Island expects to regain 'Ehr-Attack'

By United Press International

Rhode Island's "Ehr-Attack" was cancelled last weekend, but it is expected to return in full force The Rams were felled 29-13 by

Delaware after Tom Ehrhardt, their record-shattering quarterback, left the game after the third play due to a hip pointer. But the signal-caller is expected back for the home-opener against Howard, 0-1. A 35-12 loser to Maine last weekend, despite rolling up

more yards on offense, Howard was unable to put the ball across the final line: URI's passing attack is potent, but its running is suspect, as it managed just 11 net yards against Delaware. On defense, the Rams must play the rest of the year without free safety Tony Hill, who broke his arm in the first quarter of

the Delaware game. Another Yankee Conference team, Boston University, also takes on an outside opponent-Wake Forest, in what could be the Terriers toughest game of the

The ACC opponent is viewed by BU's first-year coach Steve Stetson as "physically the best team we'll play. We're facing a team with more speed than we have and a lot more depth."

Quarterback Foy White will lead the attack for the visitors, 1-8 after beating William and Mary 30-23. White connected on 26-of-31 pass attempts for 270 yards. Topper Clemons ran for 132 yards on only

The Terriers' Pat Mancini, reco-

vered from the ankle problems which plagued him last year returns at quarterback, and it is hoped sophomore Randy Pettus can replace Paul Lewis, New England's all-time rushing leader New Hampshire, led by tailback Andre Garron, will host Lafayette.

may have the better offensive line blocking for him. The game will be College football roundup the season-opener for both teams, who are meeting for the fourth. time, the Wildcats having won the previous three games.

their season-opener. The Crusaders will be led by senior punter Pat quarterback job this fall.

American International College non-conference match-up. AIC has experienced lines and quarterback job last week, hurling four touchdown passes in a 31-0 shutout of

Maine, 1-0, is in its first year under coach Buddy Teevens. The Black Bears are hoping that the heroics of freshman tailback Doug Dorsey were not beginner's luck In his first college game last week. he scored three touchdowns and ran for 120 yards in the victory over

Northeastern visits Connecticut in the battle of the Huskies. although the latter team defanged and declawed itself when six potential starters were declared these were both of last year's top

Northeastern, 3-7 in 1984, will unveil its wishbone offense, with freshman walk-on Jim O'Leary at quarterback. "He handles the ball job," said fifth-year coach Paul Pawlak. Five runners are expected to see action, with senior fullback Gary Benoit likely to be prominent. New England track champion Lonnie Hooker will also get some work at halfback.

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Bo Jackson key figure for Auburn

After tomorrow, second-ranked Auburn and unranked Southern Mississippi - both of which logged shutout victories last week - will

Often the biggest differences between Auburn and any other team is Bo Jackson, and because of him, when the Tigers take on Southern Mississippi tomorrow, surrender their first points.

> Jackson ran roughshod over the Rajin' Cajuns, rolling up 290 yards week's 49-7 thrashing of Southwestern Louisiana. Tigers coach Pat pulled Jackson from the game with The Golden Eagles netted 439

downs and 109 yards in Southern Mississippi's 28-0 blanking of Louisiana Tech. Elsewhere Saturday, North Ca-

rolina hosts No. 10 Louisiana State. North Carolina edged Navy 21-19 well aware LSU is a more "This is the kind of ball game that is going to zelp us get better as a football team," he said. "When

you get good competition you tend

for LSU. The Tigers went 8-2-1 last year and have key players back at Fourth-ranked Ohio State faces No. 19 Pittsburgh in its season opener and the Pitt Panthers will face their first serious challenge

to play much better.'

Penn State against Boston College. It was the Terrapins' 28th loss in 29 Temple takes on No. 9 Penn State in a bid to regroup after Saturday's ton College

Michigan hosts a Notre Dame. Irish coach Gerry Faust five-year contract is in its last year. season that was the closest Coach Bo Schembechler has ever come to a losing year.

For Missouri, the twofuced a 3-7-1 record cost Coach Warren Powers his job. His announced last spring he would go

In other Big Eight games, No. 6 Oklahoma State hosts North Texas State, Oregon is at Colorado, State is at Iowa State and Northern Iowa travels to Kansas State.

onsecutive seasons under Coach Pat Jones with road upsets, 1984 and No. 6 Washington in 1985. Colorado and Kansas will be out against teams that beat them a year ago. The Buffaloes fell at were routed at Vanderbilt 41-6.

1-0 Utah State and Kansas State will be looking to rebound from an

Oakland still trying to get back Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO - Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson says his city has three plans to sell the Raiders franchise if the state courts allow the city to take over the club under the powers of eminent domain.

Wilson made his comments position would be to own the team outside a state appeals court on a short term basis and then sell powers are given to a city so that it both the Los Angeles Raiders and the city entered arguments over who should own the team. "We have three separate plans

the mayor said. "Our

51/2-year-long legal battle to take over the Raiders and move them back from Los Angeles where the

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The Big E isn't the only game

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Oxen strain to pull heavy sleds across the hardpacked dirt.

Fruit pies with golden-brown crusts stand in row upon luscious row. Beautifully-groomed cattle are led by proud

owners around the show ring. A little boy leans on a pumpkin twice his size, which sports a blue ribbon for "largest vegetable."

It's all part of a traditional Connecticut country fair. There are eight country fairs around the area this weekend. Four are within easy driving

Fortunately for the family budget, the emphasis at these fairs is on seeing, not on spending. Of course, country fairs may include flea markets, car raffles, game booths and a midway full of rides. But according to the Association of Connecticut Fairs, Inc., which regulates the state's fairs, the emphasis of the country fair

should be primarily agricultural. There ought to be exhibits of livestock and poultry, fruits and vegetables, needlecrafts. baked and preserved goods. In most cases, the exhibits are to be judged and ribbons or other prizes are to be awarded. None of the items exhibited are sold to the public

The tradition of the country fair goes back several centuries. The early fairs - held on town greens and later in county centers - were usually semi-annual opportunities for farm families to gather for competition and socializing.

were replaced by suburban tracts. Others continue through the present-day, or have been resurrected after several decades.

The largest agricultural fair in Connecticut, coming up the last weekend of September in Durham, was first held in 1916. About 45 minutes south of Manchester, this fair boasts more than 3,000 exhibitors displaying a range of agricultural, horticultural and culinary talents.

Those exhibitors come from all over the state and well beyond. One year, a farmer in Alaska mailed a 50-pound cabbage to the fair, said Leonard Baginski, fair president. The man was a former Durham resident.

That Alaskan farmer shared in the largest prize pot in Connecticut. Last year the Durham Fair paid more than \$24,000 in prizes (officially called 'premiums'') to about 2.000 non-commercial exhibitors. This year the participation and prizes

The Durham event is certainly one for the record books. More than 210,000 attended last year. But for those in a fair-y mood, there are plenty of smaller fairs to visit this weekend. Here's a list of those to be held between now and the middle of October:

THIS WEEKEND:

Cheshire Community Fair, 44 Wallingford Road, Cheshire. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Livestock and poultry, photo and crafts shows, children's booths, pony rides, white elephant. Square dancing Sunday at 2 p.m.; corn husking contest Sunday at 3 p.m.; auction, Sunday at 4 p.m. Roast beef dinners Sunday at 11: 45 a.m.,

Four Town Fair. Egypt Road, off Route 83, Somers. Tonight until 11; Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 9: 30 p.m. Large horse shows, featuring pony, Western, English, Arabian and Morgan horses, daily. Ox, pony and horse pulls, lumber jack exhibitions, livestock, arts and crafts, produce, baked goods. Country music and other onstage entertainers, antique farm machinery exhibit, midway. \$2.50 adults, children

Granby Grange Agricultural Fair. 212 N. Granby Road, Granby. Saturday 3 to 7 p.m. Fruits, vegetables, canned and baked goods. Chicken barbecue 4: 30 to 7. Free.

Meriden Grange Fair, 540 Borad St. Meriden Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Vegetables, fruit and flowers in exhibits to be auctioned at 9 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Free.

Spectators watch an ox pulling contest. This event is one of the crowds cheer. Country fairs are an especially good bet for

most popular at Connecticut's country fairs, which will go on families on a budget, since most of the emphasis is on seeing -

throughout October. A team of oxen pull cement weights as the not spending.

Orange Country Fair. Orange Fairgrounds, Route 152, Orange Center Road, Orange, Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antique farm machinery, livestock, musical entertainment , children's old fashioned games. Pancake breakfast 8 to 11 a.m. daily; chain saw contest Saturday noon; animals' costume show Saturday 11 a.m.,; horseshoe competition, Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. \$2 adult; senior citizens \$1; children under 15 free.

Terryville Country Fair. Off Route 6, Terryville. Saturday 8 a.m. to dusk; Sunday 9 a.m. to dusk. Poultry, pigs, goats and cattle. Fireworks Saturday at dusk. Professional entertainment. both days 1 p.m. Farm machinery show, horse under 12 free.

Wallingford Grange Fair. Wallingford Grange Hall, 586 Center St., (Route 150), Wallingford, Saturday 2 to 9 p.m. Culinary, horticultural, small animals. Chicken barbecue 5 to 7 p.m. 50 cents adults, children under 12 free.

Wethersfield Grange Fair. 136 Main St., Wethersfield, Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Candy. pastry, jewelry, needlework, cheese exhibits. Petting zoo. Entertainment 1 to 5 p.m. Chicken barbecue 4 to 6 p.m.

SEPT. 20, 21 and 22:

Beacon Grange Fair. Route 254, Northfield. Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local. Raffle drawing at 3 p.m. Chicken pie dinner, noon to 2 p.m.

Bucks Hill Community Club Country Fair, Sept. 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Associate. Flea market, bake sale, pony rides, agaricultural exhibits. Garden tractor pull. Sunday at noon. Amateur talent contest, Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Auction, Saturday 2 to 4 p.m.

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Guilford Fair. Lover's Lane, Guilford. Sept. 20, 1 to 11 p.m.; Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sept. 22, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Major. Flowers, vegetables, crafts, livestock, Midway, professional entertainment. Fireworks Saturday 9: 30 p.m. Horse show, Sunday 8 a.m. Dog obedience show, Sunday 11 a.m. Kiddie tractor pull. Sunday 3 p.m. \$2.50 adults, children under 12 free.

Hamden Grange Fair. Brooksvale Recreation Park, Brooksvale Avenue, Hamden. Off Whitney Avenue exit, Merritt Parkway. Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hay ride, games booths, handcrafts, fruits and vegetables. Frée.

Norwich Grange Fair. 172 West Town St., Norwich, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 21. Country store, agricultural exhibits, bake shop. Auction at 6: 15 p.m. Children's activities, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults admitted by voluntary contribution, children free.

SEPT. 27, 28, 29

Durham Fair. Route 17, Durham. Sept. 27, 9

a.m. to 10: 30 p.m.; Sept. 28 8 a.m. to 10: 30 p.m.; Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Horse shows, antique farm machinery, puppet shows, livestock, two Fife and Drum Corps. Performances by country music stars from Nashville, \$3 adults, children under 12 free. Senior citizens \$1, Sept. 27 only. Half-price rides until 5: 30 p.m. Friday.

OCT. 4, 5, 6

Berlin Fair. Beckley Road, Berlin. October 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; October 6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Agricultural, arts and crafts exhibits. Baby contest 1: 30 p.m. Friday. Talent show, 3: 30 p.m. Friday. Fireworks, 9 p.m. Friday. Frog jump and turtle race, I p.m. Saturday. Wood chopping contest, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Nail dribing contest 4 p.m. Sunday, \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children ages 12 to 17; children under 12 free.

Harwinton Fair. Locust Road, one mile from Harwinton Center off Route 4. October 5 and 6, 8 a.m. to dusk. Needlework, baked goods, flowers, vegetables, photography. Professional entertainm ent. Ox pull Saturday 1 p.m. Horse show, Sunday 9 a.m. Early American shops, including a country store and blacksmith shop. \$2.50 adults, children under 12 free.

OCT. 12 and 13

Glastonbury Grange Agricultural Fair. 895 Main St., South Glastonbury. October 12, 16 a.m. to 5 p.m. Needlework, produce, baking contests, children's entertainment. Road race 11 a.m. Free.



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Weekenders

Feast Fest is on

The "Manchester Thirteen" are not convicts They're 13 restaurants from the Manchester area, participating in the town's first Feast Fest tonight and shrimp in horseradish marmalade tp gooey slices of

nutter butter pie. These delicacies will cost form 50 cents to \$4, with the majority of items costing \$1.25 to \$2. The festival is open tonight until 8, and Saturday from 11 a.m.to 8 p.m., in the lot on Main Street across from Heritage Savings & Loan Association

Rare cars at Wickham

The Connecticut Triumph Registry will present an exhibit of automobiles — Triumphs and other British cars - from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Wickham Park. Admission is \$1 per person to look around, or \$12 if you want to enter your car in the show. For 13; free children under 6. information, call 342-4602 or 583-2818

Cotton balls to cloth

"From Fibers to Finished Cloth" is the program to be offered Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 972 Main St., South Glastonbury. The home, built in 1755, is operated by the Glastonbury Historical Society. Adults \$1,

Do whales sing the blues?

George Crumb's "Voice of the Whale," a fairly unusual piece for electric flute, electric cello and electric piano, will be performed Sunday by a group called Metroplex. The concert will be at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Also on the program is Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time." The concert is free, and is funded by the Asylum Hill Neighborhood Fund.

Rotary shows photos

The Wethersfield-Rocky Hill Rotary Club will present its third annual photo and trade show at the Steak Club, Ramada Inn. Rocky Hill, off Exit I-91, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Collectors of photographic equipment will be able to

buy, sell and trade used and antique cameras. accessories, daguerotypes, stereo views and viewers, tintypes, books, movies, slides and memorabilia About 75 photographic dealers will be on hand. Admission at 10 a.m. is \$3 a person. Early admission at 8:30 a.m. is \$20. Tickets are available at most

fod-area photography or film development

Haydn on the program

stores. For information, call 563-4143.

campus of the university.

The University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music faculty chamber music series begins Sunday with a concert featuring Anne Koscielny on the piano. Eric senblith on violin and David Wells on cello. The concert will include Haydn's Trio in G Major and Tchaikovsky's Trio in A Minor. The free program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Millard Auditorium on the

Tag sale set for weekend

The Willington Fire Department I will hold a tag sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raffle drawing will be at 5

The event will be at substation 213 on Route 32, a quarter of a mile south of I-84, exit 70. Sale will be held

Big E is a biggle

about your first visit to the Big E. Don't try to do it all and see it all in one day. Every year, the fair, officially the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield Mass., has gotten bigger. From Ronald McDonald's ciddie park to exact replica's of the capitol buildings of each New England state, this fair has all you could imagine — and a good deal more.

This weekend, that "something more" includes The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, and one of the hottest items in country music today. They will present free Sunday and Monday at the Miller Bandshell. Also free is the Budweiser Supercircus '85, with performances pulls out Tuesday night.

The fair runs through Sept. 22. Gates open at 8 a.m., but most buildings don't unlock their doors until 10. Admission is \$6 adults: \$3 senior citizens and kids 6 to

Toys are clues to past

Playthings from other eras can teach history essons to the youngsters of today. A cast-iron penny bank with mechanical pitcher, catcher and batter illustrates the popularity of the all-American sport of baseball. Children of the 1850s were thrilled with model trains, as the cars were then the newest way to

program at 3 p.m. Sunday on how toys can municate information about the culture and customs of long ago. The program is recommended for adults, and children ages 7 and up, who are urged to bring one of their own favorite toys. sion is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. For information and reservations, call

Wethersfield is jumping

There are at least four festivals worth visiting in Wethersfield this weekend. Saturday is the Old Solomon Welles House, corner of Hartford Avenue and State Street. The show, with more than 150 antiques dealers from

around the region, will be held rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wethersfield Grange will hold its 95th annual fair, featuring flowers, vegetables, candies and baked goods, at 136 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A chicken

barbecue dinner will be served.
The Wethersfield United Methodist Church, 150 Prospect St., will have a crafts show and flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Much of this is to be held out of doors, and it will be postponed until Sept. 21

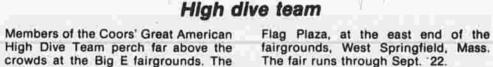
Finally, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Wethersfield's Cove Park will celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday, with a parade for kids, folk musicians presenting sea chanties, a quilting bee, corn husking contest, hay rides, fire truck rides and more. In case of poor weather, call 563-9085.

New music is free

Soprano Marsha Hogan will present a free concer-Sunday afternoon of recent music for voice and instruments. The concert will be in the auditorium of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Evelyn Preston Memorial

Mushrooms as meals

Collecting and eating wild mushrooms is the topic for Sunday's workshop at the Connecticut Audubon ociety, Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. This program, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is not recommended for children. It will be free, but registration is required. Call 633-8402.



divers present five shows daily at the Going once! Going twice!

The men's fellowship of the Frist Congregational Church in Hebron will have an auction of antiques, household goods, crafts and produce from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. This event, which raises money for the church, will be held at the Hebron Red Barn, routes 66 and 85,

lebron. For more information, call 228-9796. Twain's 'shooting star'

Halley's Comet was seen the year Mark Twain was born, and again the year he died. A program about this phenomenon of ice and fire will be presented every weekend this month at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, on Wells Street in New Britain. The shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children

The bells are ringing

In honor of the Jewish high holy days, the season which includes Rosh Heshana and Yom Kippur - a carillon concert of Jewish liturgical music will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity College. The concert is free and the audience should bring blankets or folding chairs to set up on the quadrangle lawn. The college is at 300 Summit St., Hartford

Hike the Hockanum

Enjoy a walk around Union Pond Sunday starting at p.m. from North School Street, where there will be parking space for cars. The walk will be the first of the season sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear

The group sponsors walks every month from September through June. The committee has several marked trails along the meandering river, its ponds and streams. Rain date is Sept. 22.



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Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider.
Woman (R) Fri 7:10, 9:50: Sat and Sun
1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — The Gods Must Be
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2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40. — The Home and
The World Fri 6:50, 9:20: Sat and Sun
1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20. — The Coca-Cola
Kid with Perfect Kiss (short subject)
Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
East Hartford East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Volun-teers (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 8:30; Sun 7:30. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — National Lampoon's European Vaca-tion (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30 1:40, 4:20, 7:9:30, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7; 9:30. — Compromising Positions (R) Fr1:30, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 2:40, 5:30, 7:4

3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 10. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) Fri 1:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. — Burial Ground (no one under 17 admitted) Fri and 5at 7:40, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 7:40, 9:50 — Delta Pi (R) Fri 1:40, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sat 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.

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Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7, 9:25; Sat
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Lampoon's European Vacation (PG13) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40,
7:15, 9:40. — Volunteers (R) Fri 7:10,
9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Pink
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3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Back to the Future
(PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7,
9:15. — The Emerald Forest (R) Fri
7:05, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05,
9:20. — Sesame Street Presents:
Follow That Bird (G) Sat and Sun 1:05,
3. — Rambo: First Bload Part II (R)
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Drive-ins
East Windsor — Volunteers (R)
Fri-Sun 8 with Body Double (R) Fri-Sun

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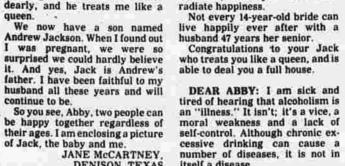
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'I wish someone who insists that

Does uterus removal affect orgasm? obviously is vital to reproduction. but its absence has no known effect

GOTT: I am 31 years old with lysplasia. I've iopsies and am now seven nant. My Papi still Class III. A

s most likely

intensity of orgasm. Is this true? DEAR READER: We are reassured by gynecologinsts that hysor a woman's ability to enjoy sexual gratification. Of course, there are individual variations in this observation. Some women gasm, some women less. This is

difficulty with orgasm, but they

emotional factors. Certain females will enjoy sex more because the risk of pregnancy has been elimi-nated. Other women may have

often give histories of less fulfillment prior to surgery. Although it has been said before, it's worth repeating: Femininity have little or nothing to do with the uterus. The uterus is a muscular

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

progress report. The baby is beautiful, and you and Jack

on a woman's sense of well-being. her enjoyment of sex or the complex neuromuscular event known as orgasm. DEAR DR. GOTT: My fingernails are falling apart down to the

micro-organism causes it. Or is it a

Obviously, to classify alcoholism

as a "disease" portrays the drinker as a "victim" who is not

others. Granted, this is very kind,

having no basis in fact.

out it is an undeserved kindness,

The fact is, everyone has a

choice. He can either choose to

drink or choose not to drink. And

the person who chooses to drink

more than he is able to handle is not

an innocent victim of a "disease.

He is a selfish drunk of his own

spade. Thanks for listening.

It's time we called a spade a

DEAR HAD: Because I "listen"

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old

college student, and I've slept with

a baby blanket for as long as I can

remember. I've taken it to

doesn't necessarily mean I agree.

HAD MY SAY

quick. I am a 60-year-old woman and had unusually long, hard hails up until a few years ago. Would calcium or vitamins help?

believe that. Surely someone could help. Any suggestions? DEAR READER: The virus that

am ashamed to say I am still very

much attached to it. I've tried to

something is missing, and I can't

Do many adults have this kind of

thing? And what do you

DEAR LOVES: I recommend

long as you feel the need. Yes,

many adults have that kind of

(It's not silly; old familiar things

A 30-year-old married woman

once wrote to say she couldn't

blanket and felt sufficiently

ashamed to see a psychiatrist

questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is

it harming you? Do you enjoy it?

that if it didn't hurt anyone, harm

I have had no taste or smell. I went

to a throat doctor and he said it will

probably never come back. I don't

offer security.)

LOVES MY BLANKET

DEAR READER: Calcium and vitamins may help your nail treatment for this ailment, but

causes colds can sometimes affect the nerves that control smell doesn't return because of a chronic sinus infection. If one speciali am not familiar with any new

problem. Also, you may be helped by keeping your hands out of lishwater, using gelatin as a dietary supplement and using commercially available nail fail, see a dermatologist to rule out the presence of infection or poor circulation to your fingers.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for

Making Everything Last Longer."

can order it for \$6.50. Make check

and send to POLLY'S POINTERS

Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

DEAR POLLY: Instead of

have the idea that the diease can be

caught through casual association, despite a campaign to educate the

The report said 47 percent of the

people thought it was possible to catch AIDS by drinking from a

45201. - POLLY

public otherwise

otolaryngologists can often wash out the area behind the nose, give medicine and help people regain their sense of smell. Send your questions to Dr. Gott

44101. Due to volume of mail. individual questions cannot be interest will be answered in future

Old household utensils have new life

sealer. These baskets make lovely

gifts with or without a little

something tucked inside. - S.B.C.

to restore silk flowers is to wash

new. Hang them upside down to

Polly will send you a Polly Dolla

their personal behavior to avoid

getting AIDS and 5 percent said

or kissing or were more careful

hey had curtailed sexual activity

"I watch who I mess around with

women only," a man told the poll

poll see AIDS as one of the two or

three most serious medical prob-

lems in the nation, more serious

cancer a more serious disease

and limit my sexual activities to

drain by bending the stem over a

wire coat hanger. - NETTIE

them gently in warm sudsy water

POLLY: An old electric) makes an excellent **Pointers** stop or decorative accent for a Polly Fisher

hearth or painted and decorated to match one's decor A manual ice cream freezer

makes an excellent wastebasket, planter, magazine or yarn holder with the clamp down and handle ideal ice cube bucket. - SHIRLEY DEAR POLLY: Chopped celery

flavorful than the stalks for seasoning. - MARY DEAR MARY: Let's hear it for ending waste in the kitchen! You're so right about the flavoring value of those celery leaves. And discarding green onion tops, potato peels and other nutritious, flavor-

peels, used to make completely new dishes. Your helpful Pointer and made a pretty fabric liner to fit the inside. I painted others and Poll: AIDS alarms Americans

leaves add much flavor to many dishes, such as salads, soups and stews. Most people discard the leaves, but I find them more

Wellwashed, these discards can be used in soups and stews as you

NEW YORK (UPI) - More than half the American people believe AIDS ranks along with cancer and heart disease as the most serious diseases and believe it can be tramsitted by casual contact, a survey showed today.
A New York Times-CBS poll said

quired immune deficiency syndrome should not be allowed in The poll was taken among 762 adults Monday night.
The survey said its findings indicate that nearly half the people

glass used by an AIDS patient and more than one out of four Ameri-cans believe children with ac-32 percent thought it could spread by kissing. Twenty-eight percent said the infection could result from

a toching a toilet seat. Twelve percent thought AIDS working in the same office with someone who has the disease. Thirteen percent of the people

suggest, or sometimes, as in potato decorative plastic-adhesive paper

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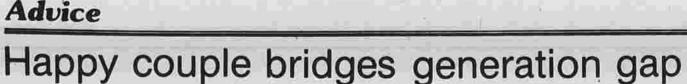
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Knights from the Society for Creative playing their instruments. Audience members will be invited to participate in some of the games, and to purchase medieval pastries and beverages at a home Sunday, as members of the nominal cost. Admission is free. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Sept. 22. The museum is located at Exit Tolland. From 1 to 4 p.m., knights and 68 off Interstate 84. For more information, call 875-7552.



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ily married

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years ago. We still love each other



Three Manchester Garden Club officers are outside the Mary Cheney Library. They are, from left, Mrs. Donald Kelsey, treasurer, is not in the picture. president; Mrs. David Trainer, vice

president: and Mrs. Harold Lord. secretary. Mrs. William Hunniford,

Garden Club elects officers

elected Mrs. Donald Kelsey president recently.

board include: Mrs. David Trainer, vice president; Mrs William Hunniford treasurer Mrs. C. Thayer Browne and Mrs. Mrs. John Sayre and Mrs. John Lindland, committee chairmen; and Mrs. Clifton Monaghan, past

Members who will head commit tees include: Mrs. Philip LeBlanc Alan Larkin, civic improvements Mrs. Charles Crocker and Mrs. birds: Mrs. William Poole, flower artistry: Mrs. Donald Wolff.

About Town

Board to meet Monday

The executive board of the Women's Club of

Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of

Mildred Kozlovich of 122 Sunnybrook Drive. Niana

ANDOVER - The Community Health Care

1 to 2 p.m. for blood pressure checks and health

The Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Nature Center will conduct a hawk watching trip to

Pennsylvania's Hawk Mountain on Sept. 21 and 22.

The mountain is a spur of the Kittatiny Ridge in the

As the birds migrate south, they follow the ridge,

riding the air currents created by solar heat rising

vices will hold a senior citizens clinic Monday from

fance at the Hop River Homes. For more

Health clinic set for seniors

Register for hawk walk

Sedgwick, Dennis Richard, II, son of Dennis Richard and Joyce-

Aug. 30 at Manchester Memoria

lospital. The maternal grandpar

ents are Walter and Lillian Miller

of East Hartford. The paternal

Kenneth E. and Cynthia (New-bury) Strickland of 130 Park St.,

was born Aug. 1 at Mancheste

Memorial Hospital. The materna

Robert Newbury of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland of

prother, Eric Michael, 22 months

Buck, Jesse James, son of Peter J. and Bonnie (Dimock) Buck of 71

Juniper Drive, Coventry, was born

Aug. 5 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. The maternal grandpar

Dimock of Route 44A, Coventry

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Route

44A, Coventry. The baby has two brothers, James S. Buck, 4, and Joshua L. Buck, 1.

Ray, Rebecca Lynne and Mat

thew Tyler, twin daughter and son of Thurston S. and Janice (Smith)

Ray of 15 Laurel Place, was born

Aug. 4 at Manchester Memoria

lospital. The maternal grand

Laurel Place. The paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

ook, N.H. The baby has a

lellie Sedgwick of Vernon.

in (Miller) Sedgwick, was born

lparents are Edward and

Births

Creighton, historian: Mrs. Frederick Wajcs, horitculture; Mrs. Patrick Cunningham, Mrs. Marshall Finlay and Mrs. Raymond Ruddell, hospitality; Mrs. John Sayre, membership; Mrs. John Lindland and Mrs. Roy Edgerton. program; Mrs. Ralph Petzold,

Also, Mrs. Lyman Taylor, telephone: Mrs. Harold Lord, Susan Betko and Mrs. C. Thayer Browne. Mrs. Robert Lappen and Mrs. John Peila Sr., plant sale Mrs. Henry Ramm and Mrs. Central Council of Garden Clubs: Mrs. C. Thayer Browne, Mrs. Roy Edgerton, Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Harold Lord, Mrs. Karin Odegard,

Henry Ramm, yearbook; Mrs William Stanek, Mrs. Rudolph Pierro and Mrs. Morgan Grant, horticulture study groups Millicent Jones and Mrs. Anton

During the past year the club has provided a college scholarship, continued garden therapy pro-grams at Crestfield, Meadows and Manchester Manor convalescent homes, maintained the planted area at the corner of East Center and Main streets and flowers in the Vietnam Memorial Park, participated in the memorial tree plantings and the Manchester Land Trust, and donated shrubs to landscape the Police Departmen

from the valley and winds deflected upward from

The group will spend Saturday afternoon on the

mountain, camp at a nearby campground and spend a few hours on the mountain Sunday before returning

home. Space is limited. To register and for more

nformation for the trip, call the center at 633-8402.

The cost will be \$33 for society members and \$38 for

Manchester Community College will present a

our-part series, "Child Care - Day Care: Issues and

The first session will be on day care as a home-based

siness. The Sept. 21 session will cover management

Answers," starting Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

techniques for day-care providers. The Sept. 28

care. The final session, Oct. 5, will discuss deciding on

Lowe Building. Fees will be \$12 a session or \$40 for the

series. For information and a registration form, call

seminar will take place in room CL240 in the

1014, Peter, 7, and Matthew, 314;

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and a sister, Nancy, 9.

session will discuss co-existing with family and day

Day-care sessions start

the best option.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. William

paternal great-grandfather is Wil-

paternal great-grandmother is Ethel Barnes of Windsor. The baby

Wengertsman, Timothy James

Carol (Swetz) Wengertsman of 82

Hawthorne St., was born Aug. 6 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swetz of

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

baby has three brothers, David

ngertsman of Waterbury. The

of John Wengertsman and

iam H. Ray Sr. of Vernon. The

Newington hospital makes use for helicopter blades

was whether the new composite

material would cause skin prob-

"We make sure the graphite

fibers have no contact with the

skin," Cooper explained, "The

Twelve months after Altman

part that does is made of epoxsy or

came up with the brainstorm, a

palsy became the first child to

wear braces made through the use

of graphite fibers embedded in

Matthew Cook, who previously

wore braces extending from the

hip to foot, is now walking with

one-piece braces starting from just

six-pound supports that previously

were the best technology could

offer have been cast away for the

new ones weighing only eight

The light braces not only enable

the Wethersfield High School stu-

dent to walk with considerably

more ease and comfort but also to

polyester resin."

lems. Altman said. It did not.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press Internationa

NEWINGTON - The high technology used to produce stronger but lighter helicopter tail-rotor blades is turning out leg braces diseases to walk without shackles

Instead of braces forged from cumbersome steel or the bulky combination of plastic and aluminium, prosthesis specialists and engineers are confident the composite material used to reduce the tionize supports for the

Progress in braces has been frustratingly slow," said Ron Newington Children's Hospital. "In everyday life we're exposed to erful technological changes, but I'd come in here and the best modern medicine could offer was out of the Dark Ages." It is particularly frustrating for

the young victims of muscular

dystrophy, Altman said, with the progressive wasting of the muscles requiring increasingly heavy "The extra energy required to stand and walk becomes more exhausting with the additional Altman said "As the weight," muscles become weaker and weaker, the braces become bigger

ALTMAN WONDERED IF participate in more strenuous THERE wasn't some way to keep the youngsters on their feet with out weighing them down. Upon reading about the stronger, lighter blades produced by Sikorsky Aircraft, Altman thought, "Wait a minute! Why can't we try to use the material for bracing?

and heavier until they actually

supplier of military helicopters capped," Altman predicted.
"We foresee the day when they were intrigued "It's turned out to be the best

will make life easier for patients program I'm working with," said Adrian Cooper, senior design engidiseases from the very young to the neer. "Here are these patients with an irreversible disease. They end Altman and Cooper are confi-dent the tricky problem of producup with braces that are so heavy they have to use a wheelchair.' ing knee joints for long- leg braces "Hopefully, they'll be walking for two additional years with the will be overcome by early nex year so that increasing numbers of One of the first considerations

patients will be wearing proto-types and providing feedback on benefits of the the units and how they can be improved. "Developing a joint is a real challenge," Cooper said. "Instead of having steel sidebars and hinges trying to develop ones totally out of the composite material."

THE BRACES ARE MADE in a laboratory at the hospital, with a to create a plaster mold. Next, graphite composite fabric is appplastic sock is then put over the

one end of the sock, resins are inserted at the other end and assaged into the graphite fibers After drying, the composite material hardens into a shell that forms he stiff portion of the braces. "We can make the simples braces in five hours," Cooper said, down the cost to the \$500 to \$1.500

activities, including sports. He even visited the Sikorsky producthe aerospace industry where the composites have to compete with tion line and examined aircraft parts made from the same matealuminum and steel," Cooper said 'Instead of having to make a brace "Within a few years, composite graphite braces will be the standard in the medical profession,

that is we don't really know."

simply gave up.

But in some cases, Strunk said, it

appeared the asthmatic child

"It seems clear that some of

these deaths are the equivalents of

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adolescent suicides," he said.

range of conventional braces.

Family woes tied to asthma death

Strunk and his colleagues evalu-

ated records of 21 children who had

1982 for treatment of severe

asthma and who later died. The

average age at death was 13 years.

pared to 21 other children with

equally severe asthma who did no

Five of these were psychol

die, and eight variables were found

nature, Strunk said, and "if you

look at just the purely medical

ones, they probably have a role in

the psychological variables as

Strunk said children who died

from asthma were more likely to

have had conflicts with their

parents or doctors over treatment.

iminate the two groups

These patients were then com-

rials that support his legs.

rarely fatal, but when a child dies rom it there is usually more going

Denver researcher says. Conflicts with parents and doctors may play a crucial role in whether a child with severe asthma will die from the disease, says Dr. Robert Strunk, of the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine. "Asthma is not primarily psychological disease." Strun xplains. "You still have to have a physiological set of

But he says, "once a child has the asthma, how he reacts to it and how his parents react to it seem to determine the outcome, good or Death from asthma in teenagers

is rare, with a yearly fatality rate of 0.3 per 100,000 in the general lation, but it does happen and t's on the increase, Strunk said in a "It's safe to say there's an ncreased incidence of death due to

asthma," he said. "It was first noticed in the '60s but it's seems be getting even more prominent in Adolescent asthma deaths have

tripled in the last 10 to 15 years, Strunk said, prompting a study on

were depressed about or ignored their asthma symptoms and did Thursday 'til 9: 00 not take appropriate care of HEAR AGAIN @

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issue of the Journal of the Ameri-can Medical Association. things have to do with the people who really die?'' Strunk said,

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against Bridgeport sheriffs COMPANY A Full Service Hearing Ald Center deputy sheriffs have been arrested Free Hearing Test and a third was expected in court today on charges they sexually 151 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD assaulted women inmates in a (ROUTE 83) tors said.

872-1118 Donald A. Browne, who said the investigation into the alleged assaults in a basement holding area Harold Palmer, 22, and Teodoro Reyes, 43, who are Fairfield County deputy sheriffs and live Bridgeport were arrested Thurswasn't released was expected to be For Fall planting, Palmer was arrested at his job Whitham's has a full line and charged with four counts of

one count of attempted first-

set at \$25,000. Reyes was charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault. Bond was set at \$10,000. curred between January and July while the women were in the custody of deputy sheriffs at the women's holding area in the

Gloria Ramirez-Talavera (right), with tion with the \$7 milion Wells Fargo

her daughter, Naomi, talks in Hartford robbery. Gloria Gerena, the mother of

Thursday about the arrest of her son, suspect Victor Gerena, who is still at

Norman Ramirez-Talavera, in connec- large, listens at left

she said.

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

United Press International

HARTFORD - Relatives and

other supporters of 12 suspects

charged in the \$7 million Wells

Fargo robbery gathered Thursday

outside federal court on the secon

anniversary of the nation's second

Relatives of the suspects said

their families were physically and

during the Aug. 30 raids at homes

netted the arrests of 11 of the

against 17 people in the 1983 robbery in West Hartford, which

the FBI says was plotted by Los

Speaking in Spanish and using an

anonomous interpreter, the sus-pects' families said FBI agents

entered their homes and at least

one business without search

"It's shocking to say the least -

scandalous," said State's Attorney

Macheteros, a terrorist group

The raids followed indictments

emotionally harmed by FBI agents

Wells Fargo suspects' kin

charge harassment by feds

"They had no search warrants."

said Lutcia Ayes-Suarez, mother

of defendant Carlos M. Aves-

Suarez. "They did not let anyone in

Ayes-Suarez was one of 14

members of the various families to arrive in Hartford this week.

organizations gave the family

members money for the trip, she

"We have a serious problem with

the children. They have been hurt

by this," Ayes-Suarez said. My

grandaughter "was squeezed and

taken out of the house with force.

A teary-eyed Carmen Delores

Silva, wife of Elias Samuel Castro-

"My little boy asked me if these

(FBI agents) were the people who

weapons," Silva said. Her family

was awakened by the agents who

"This is a violation of civil rights

she said "broke the door down."

Several Puerto Rican charity

the house and hurt the children,

Bridgeport Superior Court

8" pot Hardy Mum

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two second-degree sexual assault and three-month investigation of the

The deputies are charged with having sexual intercourse with the women in their custody. Palmer also is charged with attempting to force a female prisoner to have sex with him, authorities said. Superior Court Judge Martin Nigro issued bench warrants for the arrests Thursday after the

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women's allegations by Browne's

said, is that "he is a fighter for the

independence of Puerto Rico."
Wilfred Ayes-Suarez said his

shop was also entered during the

lederal agents.

by Fairfield County Sheriff Edwin Mak and the internal affairs division of the state Department of

The allegations involved sexual assaults and the exchange of contraband and money for sexual favors between inmates and she courthouse female lockup, Browne

The women were in court after being charged with a variety of offenses, including prostitution, Browne said. He said the investigation is more arrests.

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Fall Bulbs Are Here

Thousands misused by charity HARTFORD (UPI) - The state sands of dollars raised by charity to grant the last wishes o dying children but allegedly used to buy jewelry, rent a sex film and cover other expenses. Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said only \$10,000 of the \$237,000 raised in Connecticut last year by the Genie Project Inc. o Waterbury went to benefit At the same time, the charity used donations to pay inflated rents and salaries, buy jewelry

its officers and rent a video cassette recorder and a sex film Lieberman said Thursday "Never in my term as attorney general have I seen a charity cas that makes me as angry as this one," Lieberman said. "What kind of charity would take advantage of dying children for persona Consumer Protection Commis

sioner Mary M. Heslin said the state is taking legal action to shut down the Genie Project and recover some of the money already raised by the charity, which has been banned from soliciting Officials at the Genie Projec

terminally ill children last year could not be reached for commen on the charges. The charity raised money for the stated purpose of granting the fina wishes of children with termina illnesses, Lieberman said, and did send some dying children to

which the state said helped five

Disney World. But I cannot help but think o the dozens of other children who died over the past few years who could have had their last wish granted had greed not gotten in the way," he told a news conference. Lieberman said the charit raised \$237,000 last year in Connec

ticut but spent only \$10,000 t "They wouldn't let anybody in," benefit children. "That's only he said, adding that computers and cents out of every dollar," he said paperwork were confiscated by He said the officers of the Geni Project paid themselves mor Aida Figueroa, six-months pregthan \$27,000 in salary in the 1983-84 fiscal year and gave themselve \$16,000 in personal unsecured loan

Orlando Gonzalez-Claudio, said her husband was not allowed to get using charity funds. dressed while a search of her home Charity funds also were used t was underway. pay rent at about three times the "Three (FBI agents) took a market rate for part of the officers (bed) sheet away from him and he home and to buy \$8,000 worth o was naked," she said, "My little jewelry from a distributorship the officers operated, Lieberman said Gloria Ramirez-Talavera.

Funds from the charity also mother of Norman Ramirezwere used to rent a video cassette Talavera, said she was told by the record and a cassette of th FBI agents that no search warrant X-rated movie, "Sex Games, was needed. "They dragged me from behind He said the alleged misuse and hit my head against a wall," funds was uncovered by the public

attorney general's office and the Department of Consumer Protect Sex assault charges lodged tion. The unit is staffed I attorneys, an investigator and an

First motorcycle built in France in 1869. It was a pedal bicycle fitted with a small

steam engine.

Connecticut In Brief Accused ringleader faces arrest

BRIDGEPORT - A former student allegedly known to his classmates as the major distributor of cocaine at one of the nation's most exclusive prep schools faces arrest federal drug charges, authorities said.
U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas alleged that Mathew Robert

Holmes, 18, who lives with his family in Caracas, Venezuela, was the principal source for cocaine brought onto the campus of exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford. "We intend to bring felony charges against Mr. Holmes sometime next month." Nevas said Thursday. "We have been in contact with an attorney for the family."

Two more former Choate students, Robert B. Levine, 19, of New York, and Stephen C. Russell, 19, of Fairfield, pleaded guilty Thursday in federal courts in New Haven and Bridgeport to charges they aided and abbetted in a scheme to import cocaine from the South American country.

Man charged in infant's death

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO - A karate expert sought by police in Connecticut was held today in connection with the death of an 18-month-old infant, who died apparently after eating cocaine, authorities said.

Marcos Antonio Navarro Colon, 22, whose last known address was on Beaver Street in New Britain, Conn., was arrested early Thursday by agents from the Puerto Rican police extradition division on a warrant issued in Connecticut Bail was set at \$100,000, police said.

Navarro was charged with first-degree manslaughter, risk of injury to a minor and tampering with physical evidence in the death of 18-month-old Efrain Justiliano, New Britain police Detective Martin Rizzi said.

Moffett urges Seabrook pullout

NEW BRITAIN - A former congressman has urged state utility regulators to order Connecticut's two major electric companies to pull out of the Seabrook 1 nuclear power plant. Former Rep. Toby Moffett, who plans to announce his candidacy for governor this fall, said it was time for the state's power companies "to cut our losses and get out" of the controversial New Hampshire project.

"Connecticut electricity customers have been paying for this New Hampshire turkey for too long," Moffett, a Democrat, said Thursday at a Department of Public Utility Control hearing. The DPUC called the hearing to get an update on developments affecting the Seabrook plant since its last hearing on the \$4.5 billion plant, which is partly owned by Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co.

Exec held in prostitution case

HARTFORD - An executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. is accused f promoting a sadomasochistic prostitution operation that charged up to \$250 for beatings and whippings of clients from around the country, police said today. Martin J. DeGennaro, 53, of Woodbridge, a vice president and

account executive for the investment firm in New Haven, was charged Tuesday with promoting and patronizing a prostitute known as "Lady Carla," police said. DeGennaro, a father of four, was released on \$1,000 bond

pending an appearance Sept. 24 in Hartford Superior court. Police Lt. Michael Conroy said DeGennaro was charged on a warrant issued following a two-month investigation that led to the arrests of two other suspects June 12 at a Hartford

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"Getting Your Message Across" may be just what you need to sharpen your club's image. Writing press releases and suggesting feature stories will be part of the agenda. So will planning effective club pictures and promotions. The seminar will be led by Adele Angle, Focus editor of the Manchester Herald, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Richard W. Cosgrove, the Herald's new publisher will also be at the seminar, as will Douglas A. Bevins, managing editor.

The seminar is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

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ler, Robert Hays, Daniel Faraldo, 1983 [USA] USA Cartoon Express

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11) La Traicion

[TMC] MOVIE: True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyal-ties of two brothers. Robert De Niro. Robert Duvall, Charles Durning, 1981; Rated R.

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20 Night Gellery 38 Phil Silvers 40 Film/Sign-Off (61) University Perspec [CNN] Crossfire. 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten 8 Anything for Money 11 Independent News 20 Night Gallery [CNN] Newsnight Update [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.

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Shuttle training

School teachers Christa McAuliffe (right) and Barbara Morgan come out of a shuttle simulator during training at the mission in January 1986; Morgan is her Johnson Space Center in Houston,

preparing them for a space flight. McAuliffe is scheduled to fly a shuttle

New York's school boards in suit to bar AIDS victim

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

NEW YORK - The city's 32 community school boards will join suit by two Queens boards seeking to bar a 7-year-old AIDS of the Schools Boards Association

The decision came late Thursday after schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones failed to provide answers to questions concerning how deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus is transmitted, said Philip Kaplin president of the association Quinones was questioned by the group at a meeting which City lealth Commissioner David Sencer also attended. Kaplin said

Sencer, asked afterward if he could guarantee healthy students would not catch AIDS from a ent with the disease, acknowledged: "There are no such things as absolute guarantees." The attorney for the unidentified AIDS victim said his client would become a "pariah" if the effort to block her admission to school is

A parent-led boycott against the from the classroom decision to allow the AIDS child to attend school continued. Testimony was scheduled to kid who just wants to go to school." resume today in Queens on a

He accused the school boards. motion filed in state Supreme representing districts 27 and 29, of "excessive zeal." asking Judge Harold Hyman to identify the girl and prevent her the girl, and school officials say from attending public school. The boycott, which began Monthey will not reveal where she day with some 18,000 children in Queens staying home, weakened A doctor, testifying on behalf of by Wednesday, when 7,000 stuthe school boards, said a child suffering from AIDS posed a dents missed school, school offi danger to others.
"If the child should have either

cials said. However, nearly 10,000 pupils were kept home Thursday AIDS anxiety also erupted in Brooklyn, where a school board er demanded the indictment of Schools Chancellor Nathan, Quinones for failing to tell parents at a Brooklyn school had AIDS The second-grader, whose admission to school this week promp-

the last two years. Her lawyer, David Ellenhorn, argued Thursday she would be "branded as some kind of pariah"

Dr. Ronald Rosenblatt, an Quinones revealed Wednesday

ted the boycott, was born with including "some" teachers - were aquired immune deficiency syn-drome and has attended classes for said three employees with AIDS. He had died, and three others may have the disease. The school system, the nation's largest, has 100,000 workers, 964,000 students

lesions on his body, cut himself in

the classroom, have a nosebleed

and in any way pass his secretions

be definitely transmitted," said

Appearing before Hyman, Ellen-

horn said the girl is a "wonderful

Early AIDS symptom found

a "hairy" appearance.

Copenhagen and London.

health officials say they have identified an early symptom of AIDS — a tongue sore first noticed among victims in San Francisco four years ago at the start of the

The national Centers for Disease Control urged health-care providers to watch for the sore as an important diagnostic tool for early recognition and treatment of acquired immune deficiency

In another development, the CDC said Thursday 164 children have contracted AIDS and 115 of them have died. Overall, AIDS has reported to the CDC as of Sept. 9 for

AIDS victim on paid leave

BOSTON (UPI) — Administra-tors in the nation's oldest public school system said employees with AIDS will be put on paid medical leave following the disclosure that a school worker has contracted the

deadly disease.

Boston School Superintendent
Laval Wilson revealed Thursday that an employee in the system has AIDS, and that the worker will be put on paid leave under a plan forged the day of the disclosure. "At this particular point in time it is not our position that a staff member that has AIDS would be term from employment," he said. Instead, an advisory panel comprised of school personnel and medical experts will review the case of the ill employee, and decide whether he can continue working in his current job without harming his own health or giving the disea

to others, Wilson said.

AIDS." Twenty others later deve-loped the disease and 78 of the 123 health agency said. The CDC said the tongue sore or lesion, known as hairy leukoplakia, appears as raised white areas

AIDS is caused by a virus which destroys disease-fighting white blood cells in the body, leaving victims susceptible to a host of of thickening on the tongue and has The sore was seen for the first time in San Francisco AIDS victims in 1981, the CDC said. Since Seventy-three percent of AIDS then it has been reported in AIDS patients are homosexuals and 17 natients examined in Los Angeles. percent are intravenous drug Baltimore, Ann Arbor, Mich., and the European cities of Paris,

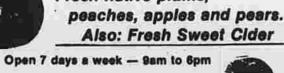
In addition to hairy leukoplakia The CDC said that from October the CDC said the fungal infection 1981 to June of this year, 13 of 123 patients with hairy leukoplakia earliest signs of AIDS in persons seen in San Francisco "were who are members of groups at risk additionally diagnosed as having of acquiring AIDS.

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Nicaragua says U.S. funds death

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Nicaragua's security chief charged in testimony before the International Court of Justice that thousands of Nicaraguans died because of anti-Sandinista guerrillas supported by the United

The Nicarguan vice minister of the interior. Commander Luis Carrion, traced U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels Thursday in the opening day of world court proceedings.

Carrion, who described himself as a U.S.-educated expert on were weak and disorganized before U.S. involvement began it 1981 with a \$19 million grant to the

"There have been 3,886 people killed on the Nicaraguan side, the Nicaraguan government side. make this distinction," he said because a good majority of the Contras are peasants recruited by force, and they also die in thi

Testimony scheduled to resume today was to include a statement by a former CIA intelligence analyst, David C. MacMichael, who was employed by the agency No U.S. official was present a the proceedings Thursday.

"Today we face empty seats on the side of the respondent state," said Nicaragua's chief representalands, Carlos Arguello, in opening the case before the court's

"This is not the first time this has occurred. Just five years ago, this court and the United States go vernment under President Carter faced the same empty chairs when Iran failed to appear before this tribunal (during the hostage cri-Nicaragua filed the suit April 9

1984, charging the United States with violating international law by "conducting military and paramil itary activities" against Nicaragua.
The suit followed revelations

that the CIA directed the mining of Nicaragua's three main harbors in least 12 vessels, including ships from Japan and the Soviet Union, were damaged by mines in

the Pacific ports of Corinto and

Puerto Sandino and in the Carib

U.S./World In Brief

South Africa detains hundreds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said today they detained 509 people under emergency rule provisions in the past week, the largest number since the July 21 declaration suspending civil rights in parts of the country The arrests took the total number of arrests to 3,183. Of the total, 1,982 have been released and 1,201 remain in custody, they

Police declined to say why the 509 new prisoners were detained in the seven-day period ending Thursday. It was the heaviest weekly total since President Pieter Botha declared a state of emergency July 21 in 36 of the country's 265 administrative areas in an attempt to halt racial violence that

has claimed about 700 lives in the past year.

Ariane rocket destroyed in flight

KOUROU, French Guyana - The 15th mission of Europe's Ariane rocket ended in failure when it lost altitude minutes after launch and engineers destroyed the spacecraft and two satellites on board.

The rocket, the U.S. space shuttle's main competitor as a atellite launching system, began to lose altitude rapidly after its aunch Thursday at 8:26 p.m. local time. Flight engineers destroyed it 9 minutes and 52 seconds later because it threatened inhabited areas nearby.

Officials blamed the failure, the third in 15 Ariane launches and the first on a commerical mission, on a propulsion problem in the rocket's third stage.

Thé two earlier failures came on experimental flights in 1980 and 1982, during the early stages of the rocket program.

Human error caused rail crash

NELAS, Portugal - Authorities blamed railway station managers for sending two passenger trains speeding toward each other on a single track, causing a fiery collision that killed at

"Human error permitted the two trains to leave practically simultaneously from two stations on opposite 'sides," Queiroz Martins, head of the railway Caminhos de Ferro Portugueses, said Thursday

Officials feared the death toll from Portugal's worst rail disaster could go higher because bodies were cut into pieces, making the task of counting the victims difficult. An eight-car express train bound for Paris slammed into a four-car local train Wednesday near Viseu. 200 miles northeast of Lisbon, officials said.

Reagan preaching tax reform

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's tax reform gospel has not aroused much enthusiasm among congressional leaders but he is preaching it to voters as economic salvation for all groups the old, the young, the entrepreneur.

On the third road trip of his fall campaign for enactment of tax reform this year. Reagan told 2,500 elderly citizens of Tampa, Fla., "Every group in America will be better off - and anybody who tells you otherwise doesn't understand.

He was referring to Democratic New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has charged that Reagan's reform proposal would hurt the middle class most, among other things by removing the deduction for state and local taxes.

"Balderdash," Reagan replied, using a term he said "people our age will remember. ... There are some earthier words, but that will have to do.

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(R) (60 min.)

23 67 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington jour-nalists in analyzing the week's news.

Women Who Willed a Miracle

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1984 St. Louis

[DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week 9:00 PM 3 MOVIE: The Cannonball

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1:15 PM 30 News 1:30 PM 3 MOVIE: The Gree Skycopter Rescue A group of flying en-thusiasts leads their hang gilders against a motorcycle gang that has been terrorizing a small town. Aldo Ray, Wil-liam Marshall, Russell Johnson, 1983.

0 40 ABC News Nightline 22 (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan ivers welcomes the Manhattan Trans-or, Oprah Winfrey and James Brolin.

(B) Merv Griffin

(B) 40 Barbara Walters Special (CC)
Barbara Walters interviews Princess
Caroline of Monaco, Barbra Streisand
and Priscilla Presley (90 min.)

(D) Motown Revue Starring Smokey
Robinson Part 6 of 6. Ray Charles and
Chaka Khen guest star on this music/
variety show (60 min.)

(24) 57 Great Performances (CC) The
Four Seasons: The English Chamber Orchestra, with sole violinist Gidon Kremer, performs Vivaldi's The Four
Seasons' from Polling, West Germany
(R) (60 min.)

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(67) MOVIE: 'Dr. Cook's Gerden' Young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers the doctor who

36 Odd Couple

[CNN] Evening News

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1) Mandrell Sisters and Family

ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Best

(22) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs must track down three rampaging homi-cidal teenagers. (R) (60 min.)

(24) Stephane Grappelli in New Orlsans Singer Stephane Grappelli, performing from New Orlsans' French Quarter,

sings songs by Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and George Gershwin. (R) (60 min.)

(52) Never Too Old This special profiles four people in their 70's and 80's who still lead active, fulfilling lives. (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman find romance during World War II. Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr.

CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00 AM ③ MOVIE: The Fury A young psychic is kidnapped by espionege agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens, Carrie Snodgress. 1978.

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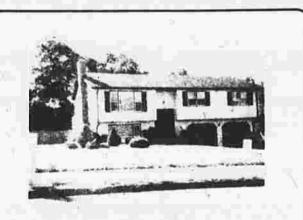


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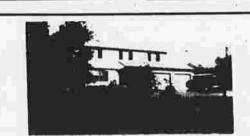
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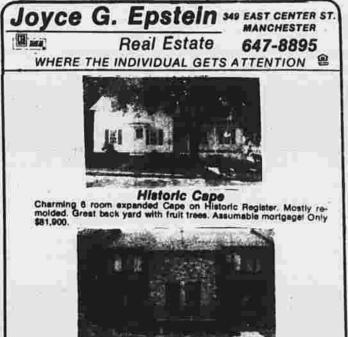
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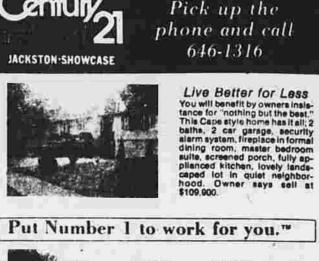
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The company began in 1955 as a

understand his business.

THE REPORT IN

nance equipment and supplies, marked its 30th year in business Thursday with the opening of a new 20,000-square-foot distribution cen-ter on Sheldon Road.

Ro-Vic customers talk with the com-

pany's major suppliers during Thursday's product show at 146 Sheldon

BUSINESS

founded by Roger E. Parrott Sr. in 1955, is also holding a product show accountants throughout southern suppliers. The show will last until

Xavier Roberts, who created the

Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and

market Furskins bears.

one-man operation that sold a hand employees and a "mixed" product

is also starting to provide consult-Coleco goes with a winner

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - duled to start in early 1986. Coleco Industries, which scored a hit with the Cabbage Patch Kids, is \$10 million in advertising for a model product like Barbie (a turning to the creator of the Furskins during the first three Early shortages of the dolls years of the agreement, said Arnold C. Greenberg, chairman brought unauthorized high black and chief executive officer of tinues to wage legal battles to stop bootleg dolls from being sold as

granted the company exclusive to mass-produce and on worth of Cabbage Patch Kids and accessories since June 1983. Sales for the first six months Original Appalachian Artworks of Cleveland, Ga., which was were \$65 million, and the company founded by Roberts, will continue expects 1985 sales to exceed las to produce and distribute the bears year's total of more than \$540 The response to the dolls, which are "adopted" when sold and come boots to gift and speciality stores. Roberts also designed the Furs-

kins line, which was introduced in complete with birth certificate, the smaller shops and stores earlier this year, Coleco officials startled even company officials.
"No other product in the toy said Thursday. Each of the bears "has a industry has ever had this kind of impact to reach this level in this woman Barbara C. Wruck. "We're

and is dressed in casual clothing such as flannel shirts, straw hats and work boots.

Coleco's line will include

maller-sized bears styled after the originals, with shipments to mass merchandisers, chain, discount and department stores sche

Court limits Seabrook \$\$

By United Press International

Seabrook nuclear plant officials shrugged off an adverse court ruling in Massachusetts on the eve of another crucial decision involve ing the New Hampshire Seacoast

project.
In a unanimous decision Thursday, the Massachusetts Supreme
Court upheld an April order by the
state Department of Public Utiliratepayers — were responsible fo nued spending on Seabrook's first reactor.

The four Massachusetts utilities

affected by the court decision own about one-fourth of Seabrook. In their 5-O ruling, justices said Seabrook I had an "extremely disappointing past history" in predicting its future costs and completion dates. The reactor, which had a price

tag of \$486 million in 1972 and a projected completion date of 1979, is now expected to cost \$4.5 billion and be on line in October 1986. Seabrook's second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

In New Hampshire, regulators were to rule today on another key request: An easing of a \$5 million weekly construction limit on Sea

and selling the product grown into a 45-employee opera-tion that includes 18 full-time

represent a good portion of its business, Ro-Vic sells and distribfectants and 1,000-rpm burnishers o wedding announcements and

at his office. His original K'Lene product has since faded into history, being

national-brand items it distributes throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Parrott said he worked part time on his cleaning products while flying for Fuller Brush until 1970, when he decided his growing Earlier, in 1955, the business had

grow," Parrott said during an taken the name of Ro-Vic - "Ro" for Roger and "Vic" for Victoria. Ro-Vic has a retail outlet at its Sheldon Road building. The outlet "I'd come home from work is open to the public and sells change to some comfortable wedding announcements and decoclothes and work until two or three national-brand and private-label rations, paper goods and party o'clock in the morning," he said When I started I was playing with it. Then as it grew, I thought, wow. Ro-Vic has also moved into maintenance training and consult-

ing. With videotapes, slides and would get to this proportion." personal instruction, salesmen teach homeowners how to keep

looks like a boat. "It is," Parrott said enthusiasti

Ro-Vic's new distribution center is an addition to its Sheldon Road nine years ago. It was the third move in the company's 30-year

The Coleco line has expanded to include "preemies." twins, ponies called Koosas. Accessories range Across the room is his showcase, from diaper and sleeping bags to equipment is displayed. Cabbage Patch fans have sent

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Parrott knows more than soap

By John F. Kirch

Ro-Vic's one-man show has become big business

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from and to celebrate the company's 30

In 1952, while working as a corporate pilot for the Fuller Brush Co., Roger E. Parrott Sr. toyed in his basement with a formula for a hand cleaner. The formula worked and he began selling the cleaner — named K'Lene — to the public. He was a one-man show, making, marketing Today, that one-man show has

salesmen, five delivery trucks and new 20,000-square-foot distribu-Parrott, 69, has created a distributorship called Ro-Vic Inc. that knows more than soap. Although maintenance products

"We found you couldn't be uccessful with just one item," Parrott said in a recent interview

replaced by Ro-Vic's own private-

this can be a business. This is what I had in mind, but I didn't think i

for Fuller Brush in 1945, flying businessmen to meetings across airplanes. A model plane sits on top of a bookshelf and a picture of an amphibian aircraft rests on the wall of his Sheldon Road office. At first glance, the amphibian

"It's an amphibian. Mr. Fuller figured we could land on the

outlet with party goods, wedding paper goods the public can buy

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Roger E. "Gene" Parrott Sr. sits in his 146 Sheldon Road office as chairman of Ro-Vic Inc.

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The woman threatened to call her lawyer, but the mechanic didn't believe her. At a pay phone in the repair shop, she called an 800 number and got a lawyer on the phone who explained that under California law, a repair shop cannot charge more than the estimate unless authorized by the customer. The mechanic stil refused to give her the car, so she put the lawyer on the phone. In specific terms, he explained the law and threatened to have the Bureau of Automobile Repa on the mechanic's doorstep by morning. He finally epted the \$300 and she drove off.

The stewardess was a client of a prepaid legal service - a service under which growing numbers of customers are getting legal advice over the phone toll-free phone calls puts them in touch with an attorney. Many large companies provide telephone legal service as an employee benefit. The cost to a pany can be as low as \$40 per person per year.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

legal phone services for about \$75 to \$100 annually, says Stuart Baron, a founder of LawPhone, a national

telephone legal service. percent of the 7 million Americans who use prepaid legal assistance, which supporters say is becoming as

More than 700,000 members of the United Auto Workers are provided legal counseling as part of their benefits package, and Baron predicts 25 million people will be covered by 1990 and 50 million by the An estimated 85 percent of all legal problems can be

repair rip-offs or landlord problems — not a Union Carbide litigation. Phone lawyers deal with family matters, consumer rights, property owners' and tenants' rights, etc. Most often, client questions are as simple as the proverbial barking dog.

The major prepaid legal-service plans provide unlimited access to the attorney — and in most cases, the attorney's advice, his follow-up phone call or his As a guarantee against conflict of interest

LawPhone's attorneys are prepaid on a per-enroll prohibited from taking cases beyond telephone Experience indicates the typical individual will need legal advice or consultation between four and six

times a year. Many people never get help because

their problem is legal or simply don't know how to get

LawPhone is the first service operated by a major national company: McKesson Corp., ninth largest nong America's top 100 service comp McKesson plans to apply its experience in prepaid frug benefit programs to its new legal venture. Its ermaceutical Card System (PCS) subsidiary is dministrator of prepaid prescription drug plans which cover 8 million individuals. PCS processes drug claims for 54,000 pharmacles

'Most people are afraid of lawyers and afraid of getting our bills," admits Baron, who says the American Bar Association favors legal service by phone because it makes legal service available to the ypical family. "With help on the phone, the average working person is more likely to overcome fear and

For employers, prepaid legal benefits pay for hemselves many times over by reducing emplo lling statements and how to force a car dealer to honor a warranty, thereby reducing time off from

Last Oct. 31, a one-year extension of Section 120 of the IRS code was enacted, exempting prepaid legal benefits (like other employee benefits) from taxable income. Congress is studying the costs of all employee benefits, but legal benefits cost only a little anyway Oil and other credit card companies are now egotiating with prepaid legal services to offer phone legal help to their credit cardholders for as little as \$10 a month. This is good news for lawyers, for frightened mers - and for Americans up and down the line

Goodbye, love handles

Traveling workout keeps busy execs in shape

By Ruth Youngblood

BARKHAMSTED - Corporate executives successful in every venture except keeping themselves fit are trimming away flab with the advice and comradery of an exercise consultant who makes

Driving a van loaded with trampolines, bikes, weights, rowsimulator, treadmill and body monitoring equipment, Douglas C Comstock visits the homes of busy professionals whose careers have

These people realize the importance of fitness, but it's the last stock said. "Still, they don't want to look or feel like jellyfish."

providing health and maintenance programs at corporations, the ticed those who didn't attend the sessions were often top executives

Endless successions of business conferences, phone calls and trips were keeping many from participating in any exercise program, Comstock said. "What they neede was a personalized, professiona service in their homes," regardless of the hour

Although an initial attempt to generate interest by mailing 2,500 letters to prominent executives failed to spark a single response, While visiting firms during the fitness classes, Comstock talked about bringing his state-of-the-art sports equipment to the houses of corporate clients. The proposal spread by word-of-mouth and soon aroused the curiosity of enough

and three instructors busy from dawn until late at night. 'The key factors are time and motivation." Comstock said. 'They don't have enough hours in their days to exercise at a club, and they always feel there is something The enthusiastic one-on-one par-

men and women to keep Comstock

Comstock or his instructors, all with degrees in physical educazied professionals need.

RICHARD BRONSON, A 40-YEAR-OLD developer of shopping also produces rock 'n' roll concerts, maintains the kind of hectic pace typical of Comstock's clients. An admitted "sports-machine unkie," Bronson said, "I was the kind of guy who got excited, ran ou and bought all the equipment myself to use it. My home was a sportsman's paradise.

"I must have signed up for six different courses at health centers and never showed up," he added. sports equipment show where he "Doug said he wouldn't sell me one, that what I needed was

Bronson decided to give the

13-week program a try providing

together a plan that worked," ounds, has lower blood pressure and is more relaxed. After finding success in the one

area that had eluded him. Bronson admitted Comstock's concept o hardest to follow at the beginning "I'm kind of compulsive, and it slow and then quickening the pace wanted to do everything faster and Doug had to hold me back

ople. Comstock says he has tried to develop a program that's his clients' doctors to learn if there are any special problems, and ion begins by measuring physical dimensions. As Comstock guides each partic ipant through the hour of stretch-

morning three days a week, there's Textron sells machine firm PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

Textron has signed a letter of intent to sell its Bridgeport Ma-LBO Inc. and a Bridgeport division

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management group, company offi The sale of the firm, based in ridgeport, Conn., is Textron's latest move to offset the \$1.4 billion

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between the different pieces of

equipment, exercising with them.

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Division to Ingersoll-Rand Co. of Woodcliff, N.J. Since Jan. 1, Textron, Rhode Island's only Fortune 500 com-pany, has sold five other divisions

on the selling block. Bridgeport Machines manufac

said. "They're paying me \$45 an

"These people, corporate execu-

tives and presidents of companies,

don't have anybody telling then

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68 ANTIQUES

9/21. New close out items rib and miscellaneous. 21 Tag Sale — Saturday, 9/14, 161 Brookfield Street, 9am-3pm. Stere tems, clothing.

- Horace.

Tag Sale - Moving — Multi-family, antiques, marlow metal bed, patch-work coverlets & household Items. 24 Fairfield

Tag Sale — Saturday, 9/14, 11am-4pm. Dining room set, drapes, miscellaneous furniture. Spring Street, right on Gardener,

day only. Tolland Turn-pike. Next to Ho Jo's. and 15, 10am-4pm, Rain or from toys to furniture. Summer Street

Tag Sale - Saturday September 14th, 9am-3pm. 38 Lllac Street, Manchester, Electric lawn nower, rocking chair, antique typewriter ment, 23 channel walkle Tag Sale — Two family.

Miscellaneous Items. TV, Table and chairs, 117 Sycamore Lane. Saturday only, 9am on. Tag Sale — Saturday, 830 Vernon Street, tackle, material, old new. Miscellaneous.

Large Tag Sale — Sur 1980 Chevrolet Citation -Dept., Route 31, Items too numerous to mention in-cluding a car. Spaces also interior, excellent condi-

Multi-family Tag Sale — Croched crafts, large me-Nabisco Brands USA is 742-5824. tal desk and many other household Items. Sep-tember 14th & 15th. 8amaccepting sealed bids un-til 9/20/85, on number 3285, 1979 GMC truck, mileage, 111,000, 900 cubic foot body. Truck needs new speedometer, can be seen at 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, CT. Contact Bob West. Nabisco Brands USA reserves the right to reject any and all

74 Nova — Automatic, 6 cylinder. Looks good. 9am-3pm. Household \$750. 659-1239. Items, glassware, collect bles, toys, spreads. 1981 Datsun B210 Wagon Five Family Tag Sale — Low mileage, sunroof,
Sunday, 191 Bolton Center
Road, Bolton. Too much
miscellaneous to help to be supported by the sun and the

1974 Dodge Dart Sport — Moving Tag Sale — Satur-day, 9am-4pm. Small reflon Wagon — Slant 6 engine, 78,000 miles.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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EVOLUTION WAS CORRECT, US CATS

WOULD BE ABLE TO OPERATE A

CAN OPENER BY NOW.

Release in Papers of Friday, Sep. 13 CELEBRITY CIPHER

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 69 TAG SALES

Datsun, 1973 610 Wagon -Must Sell — 74 Mustang

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> 1975 Pontlac Firebird lleage. \$1,950 as is. 649 1979 Plymouth Horizon —

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FOCUS

She lived in sewer

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to survive Holocaust

SPORTS

Blue Jays spoil Niekro's night, 3-2

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today; clear, chilly tonight

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already calling the event a success. Thirteen

single ones by early Friday night

Flint said. The tickets were sold

individually and in blocks, and

could be used to purchase food and

Among the dishes offered were

beverages.

nutter butter pie.

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER

Salvation Army

welcomes Russell

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photos, page 10.

event next year.

comments had organizers beam-

ing Friday night - and some were

"It'll be even nicer when we

count up the receipts and find we broke even," said Bernard Apter,

owner of the Regal Men's Shop on

Main Street and a member of the

downtown association. "They say

the second day should be twice as

Apter said he had heard many

people say that Manchester's

festival offered better and more

reasonably priced food than its

said they had no estimate of how

Friday, but said tickets were

Rico by sympathizers, milled

Others were inside, offering

outside the heavily guarded court-

encouragement with a smile, a nod

house in downtown Hartford.

counterpart in Hartford.

weapon against a target in space non-explosive warhead destroyed an aging U.S. satellite in an "absolutely flawless" test, the Pentagon said. Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

spokesman said.

Manchester-area restaurants are participating in the festival at the parking lot at Main and Forest streets. More chief. There was no explosion. tion was confirmed by telemetry Cold doesn't hurt Fest appetites

space and to test and deploy its own satellite killer, a warhead atop a giant SS-9 rocket booster that as a crude device.

ASAT since 1977.

scallop brochette, fried mozzarella, shrimp, crab pasta salad, chicken pot pies, broccoli spinach pie, potato skins, hot dogs steamed in beer, chocolate mousse and "I'd like to have one of everything," said one man, laughing, as a worker at one of the booths Some restaurateurs tempted the many people attended the festival weak by shouting descriptions of

Most, however, didn't have to work the U.S. negotiating team.

Reagan made the remarks in a written statement issued after he held a 30-minute Oval Office send-off meeting for the U.S. Kampelman, chief of the delega-Texas and Maynard Glitman, a career diplomat. He instructed his

Anti-satellite weapon hits space target Soviets threaten to launch own test

By Richard C. Gross

WASHINGTON - The United States launched an anti-satellite or the first time Friday and the

berger described the successful collision between the foot-long ASAT and the target satellite 30 Ocean as "a great step forward" in leveloping an effective weapon to counter the Soviet Union, his

P78-1, collided at 4:42 p.m. EDT said Lt. Gen. Bernard Randolph, the Air Force deputy research "The satellite was, in fact destroyed," he said. "The destruc fighter came despite a threat by the Soviet Union to end its two-year

having to recycle some of the

Pentagon officials have described Administration officials flatly dismissed the Soviet threat, arguing it was meaningless since cow has had its own working

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the test was necessary to between the United States and the Soviet Union, "to deter Soviet threats to U.S. and allied space systems and to deny any adversary advantages arising from the

Reagan Friday challenged the Soviets to translate hints of substantial arms reductions into "concrete proposals" at the next round of talks in Geneva, Switzerland.



BERNARD RANDOLPH . announces results

the ASAT tests will fuel the arms race with the Soviets and carry i space - a theme mad familiar in arguments against the vastly more complex Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars." A federa udge in Washington refused a plea Thursday by members of Congress

and a group of scientists to stop the 'Today's needless ASAT test is a prelude to an arms race in space. before the test results were known. opponents of the test, said the test 'may be a fatal blow for the Geneva summit meeting."

Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientshoot down a satellite today - we shot ourselves in the foot. The race in space which ultimately will weaken U.S. security ..

The F-15 fighter took off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. carrying the ASAT "a few hours later." when it was between 35,000 and 40,000 feet over the Pacific test range of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Randolph told reporters at a brief news conference

circuit boards is still at a low

Multi-Circuits' name gone from Manchester factory

slump, Gutin said. Before layoffs began in March, Multi-Circuits employed about 475 semi-skilled and unskilled laborers in printed circuit boards - mostly for the personal computer or small computer market, which slowed down considerably it recent months because of foreign competition.

Prior to its purchase by Tyco

company said Friday.

Gutin said the demand for

Herald Reporter

longer be seen in Manchester turers have expressed some Multi-Circuits Inc. has changed hope recently that the demand its name to Tyco Engineered

been obtaining new equipment to produce prototype circui boards for computers, he said. working at the Harrison Street Gutin said. Most of the com-

There are about 60 employees in February 1984, the 18-yearplant — the only company plant in Manchester still in operation, recently as August 1983 it was pany's other properties in town Manchester with 800 have either been sold or are not employees.

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arge wooden storage untis, 649-9919, keep trying. tember 15th, 471 Parker 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Street, Manchester.

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Tag Sale — Saturday, 9/14. Raindate, Sunday, 9/15. Multiple family, 151-155 Oak Street, Desk, to-No early birds. 9:00-4:00. 134 Swamp Road, Coven-try. September 14th,

tion. Raindate, 9/22. Free To Good Home - 9 Tag Sale - 20 Westminster Road, Manchester, Saturday, 10am-3pm. yard. 643-2133, 646-3775 af- and miscellaneous.

1980 Chevy Citation - 4 door, hatchback, auto-matic, air, FM stereo Good condition, 649-4459. 1977 Plymouth Volare Sta-

who is allowed to accept only a plea of not guilty. 11 a.m., dragged on into the

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MANCHESTER, CT
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024-09

Another session today Heist suspects plead innocent

22 buckets of ice cream since the

that they were unprepared for the

large turnout experienced

Mary Jean Viara, co-owner of

Street, said the restaurant arrived

at the event with five dozen rolls

within an hour had used all of

them. By 6 p.m., 28 dozen lobster

The event will run again today

from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the

streets. It is being sponsored by the

parking lot at Main and Forest

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce to benefit the Down-

town Manchester Association, an

organization of merchants and

The crowd and its favorable

business people.

rolls had been sold, she said.

festival opened at 11 a.m.

Another suspect may have case dropped HARTFORD - Twelve accused terrorists entered innocent pleas to - see page 4 involvement in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery during a marathon guarded federal courtroom. The suspects, whom the FBI Government prosecutors want to keep the Puerto Rican separatists claims are members of a Puerto behind bars, claiming they "have a Rican terrorist group known as propensity to flee and intimidate and threaten witnesses." one at a time and questioned by U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan

Mrs. Richard Chatterton of East Hartford offers her

husband a bite of a lobster salad roll Friday night at the

Feast Fest, a two-day food festival being sponsored by

the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Festival

organizers reported a good turnout Friday and were

By Kathy Garmus

rants have to offer.

By Lyda Phillips

Assistant City Editor

Look out, Hartford. Organizers

food festival modeled after the

insurance city's annual "Taste of

Hartford," were already pro-

And the event also drew favora-

ble reviews from many of the

the chill Friday night to sample

what some of the area's restau-

Manchester as she prepared to sample a noodle dish. "If it was

warm out, it would be just great.

The chilly weather obviously

Cream of Manchester reported at 6

"Everything's just out of this

claiming the two-day event a

Manchester's Feast Fest '85, a

an FBI plot aimed at Los Machateevening and Eagan has scheduled "It's a political case," the civil rights attorney Kunstler said while hearings on whether the suspects should be allowed to be freed on waiting in line to pass through security checks at the courthouse Eagan said late Friday he hoped to deal with a number of motions. including one by defense attorney

case because of his recent nomina-

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

representing the defendants.
The defense argued strenuously for more than an hour to protest the seperation of one of the suspects the 11 others who are being held in Otisville, N.Y. Prosecutors refused to disclose

why Colon-Osirio was being held at the federal prison in Danbury and attorney Ronald Kuby charged i was meant to look like the suspect would be a government witness. "Its ridiculous, evil is being added that Colon-Osirio "absolutely refuses to cooperate. The morning session was taken

were used inside the building and THE CHARGES HAVE BEEN those entering were searched and strongly attacked by Kunstler who asked to identify themselves. said the suspects are the victims of The suspects arrived in a caramay be closed if the defense shows van of three vans and police escort

assigned as guards.

The defendants were each given ing English to Spanish. the various families of the suspects

or showing the victory sign as the shals patroled the area with suspects were led in from an shotguns and machine guns. antercom. Kunstler has argued that show of SECURITY WAS TIGHT, with force has made it impossible for Hartford police in front of the courthouse and side streets barri- in Hartford. caded. Metal and X-ray detectors

Chamber of commerce officials prepared to take his order.

"They're going real well," said very hard to attract customers.

The chamber had 40,000 tickets participating in the festival.

the basement of the courthouse where the defendants were whisked onto an elevator. The rattling of chains could be heard in the hallway outside the courtroom before the session was opened to the public. The suspects, 11 men and one woman, already were seated with a U.S. Marshals

a headset to follow the proceedings through two interpreters translat-Kunstler had exchanged greetings with relatives and supporters of the suspects, who arrived early outside the courthouse and insisted More than one dozen members of

arrested during Aug. 30 raids at

EAGAN RULED THURSDAY

vehicles, which drove directly into tors is prejudicial to the Eagan ruled defense lawyers including Kunstler had failed to meet the burden of proof in asking to keep reporters - but not the public - out of the courtroom. Eagan's ruling was issued on the second anniversary of the \$7 million robbery at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, the seco largest cash heist in U.S. history

THE hearings would be open to the

trip.
Security was less stringent than

the suspects were first presented

arrived in Hartford this week and

Police sharpshooters were the stationed on rooftops, while mar-

that evidence offered by prosecu-Eleven of the suspects were

homes and businesses in Puerto Other arrests were made the same day in Dallas, Boston and texico. A total of 17 suspects are sought in the Sept. 12, 1983, heist guard Victor Manuel Gerena o Hartford, who is said to be in Cuba.

may pick up. Whether Tyco Systems Inc. to reflect a change hires new employees will dein the circuit boards it produces, pend on the extent of any the vice president of its parent turnaround in the current Irving Gutin, vice president of the New Hampshire-based Tyco Laboratories Inc., said the the company's Harrison Street plant is nearly complete and circuit board is about to start. Since a massive layoff at Multi-Circuits in June, Tyco has