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Historic Cape - Charming 6 room expanded Cape on Historic Road. Mostly remodeled. Great back yard with fruit trees. Assumable mortgage. Only \$81,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

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Available Immediately - One bedroom, 2 family units, \$350 including heat, hot water. No pets. Credit references. Call 643-4184.

Private Individual Looking for 2 to 12 acres of land, near Bolton Center, or South Windsor. Build own home. Please call 872-7357 or 872-3131.

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58 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. I.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

KIT 'N' CARLVE by Larry Wright



59 TAG SALES: Large Tag Sale - Sunday, September 15th, 10am-3pm. Rain or shine at North Coventry Fire Dept. Route 31, items too numerous to mention including a car. Spaces available. 742-8226.

60 AUTOMOTIVE: 1980 Chevrolet Citation - Standard Transmission, 2 door, white exterior, tan interior, excellent condition. New tires. Must sell. \$2,100. Call 649-7051 evenings.

61 ROOMMATES WANTED: Professional Female. Wanted to share spacious one-bedroom apartment in Manchester. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. After 5pm, call 646-9801.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Call for details. 3 Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Tag Sale - September 14, 10am-5pm. 243 Farmington Ave., Hartford, 525-6785.

64 TAG SALES: Tag Sale - Saturday, 9/14, 9am-3pm. Cindy Terrace, Vernon.

65 PETS: To A Good Home. Small Shepherd/Lab mix. She's 5 years old. Good with kids, good house dog. 643-1971.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Monday, Sept. 16, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Soviets intensify summit propaganda war

By Jack Redden United Press International MOSCOW - The Soviet Union accused President Reagan today of spreading "monstrous fabrications" in an effort to undermine hopes for a successful U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

The newspaper condemned Reagan's refusal to end the Strategic Defense Initiative - the anti-missile "Star Wars" research that Moscow says must be stopped if there is to be agreement on cuts in nuclear missile forces.

The defense secretary, the vice president and finally the president himself joined the negative propaganda activities, Prava said.

Prava said the U.S. statements were designed "to intimidate" people with the imaginary Soviet threat, to present in a distorted light the Soviet system, the Soviet home and foreign policy and thus justify their confrontational approach to Soviet-American relations.

Weir kin waits for minister

Caller insists hostage freed By Peter Smerdon United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - An Arabic-speaking man telephoned two Western news agencies today, saying he had information on the whereabouts of seven Americans missing in Lebanon.

Weinberger assails soldier's detention

- see page 10 Mikhail Gorbachev, Prava contrasted Washington's "same old negative stand" with what it termed the Kremlin's "very serious and thorough preparations for the coming summit meeting."

Town has options for Cheney work

Because the only bid submitted Friday came in higher than expected, the town will not award a contract for the first phase of public improvements in the Cheney historic district.

Parents want X-rating for suggestive music

By Robert Doherty United Press International WASHINGTON - Years ago, parents worried that Elvis' pelvis and the Beatles' hair would corrupt their children.

Spotlight on paving

Sunlight streams down through the trees onto workers paving Locust Street early this morning. The work by the Ball Co. of Manchester is one segment of 11 miles of paving on Manchester streets authorized by voters in a \$4.6 million bond referendum last November.

Latest deficit figures put U.S. in world debtor status

By Denis G. Guilino United Press International WASHINGTON - The U.S. balance of payments ran up a \$31.8 billion deficit in the third quarter of last year.

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Automotive

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74 Nova - Automatic, 4 cylinder. Looks good. \$350. 659-1229.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1979 Plymouth Horizon - New shocks, new transmissions. Good shape. \$1,500. Call 742-9777.

72 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1978 Volvo 1425 - Good condition, need minor work. Best offer. 647-7713.

73 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Moving - Multi-family, antiques, lawn mower, household items, 24 Fairfield Street off Hartford Road, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Rain, 9/21/85.

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Tag Sale - Saturday, 9/14, 11am-4pm. Dining room set, miscellaneous furniture, Spring Street, right on Gardner, 9/14-15/85.

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West Bank bridge illustrates bureaucratic maze

By Wesley G. Piper
United Press International

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Occupied West Bank (UPI) — The young woman, carrying a child and a Romanian passport, explained her problem in broken English to the Israeli soldier.

warehouse-like terminal, where she was referred from one Israeli authority to another — a victim of the emphy the bridge symbolizes. A noted Arab Christian evangelist, Anis Shorosh, a native of Nazareth and now a U.S. citizen, said he was stopped at the bridge and searched by Israelis for more than an hour recently — even though he has made the crossing 24 times and is acquainted with the officials.

Israeli officials also confiscated his copies of his biography, "The Liberated Palestinian," which draws its title from his conversion and not from politics.

On the occupied West Bank, an Arab must go to the post office and get a special card that remains valid for three years. In Jordan, the tourist must file an application with the Interior Ministry requiring two to three days to process. Tourists may cross either way — providing they don't have an Israeli stamp in their passport. Frequent travelers in both Israel and Arab countries get two passports.

Jordan permits a tourist who does not have a visa in advance to go only one way by the bridge. So the tourist from Israel must fly to Jordan one way, converting the 50-mile overland Jerusalem-Amman trip into a roundabout overnight air journey via Cairo or Cyprus.

MOST PEOPLE CROSS THE bridge in the early morning hours, to 100 trucks loaded with vegetables and fruits — watermelons and grapes at this time of year — line up soon after dawn. Buses leave Amman at 6:30 a.m. to beat the rush.

For a recent western visitor, the trip from Amman to Jerusalem at midday was relatively easy and even had a certain symmetry. The cab ride from Amman to the first Jordanian checkpoint took one hour.

Another westerner also waited in the nearly empty box-like terminal for a half hour while the Jordanian official finished his lunch. Then the two westerners piled into a small bus and took the two-minute drive to the bridge.

There, at the final Jordanian checkpoint next to the bridge, the Roman woman and her child, having been turned back on the bus for the brief crossing at high noon to the western Israeli side.

On the Israeli side, for the westerners the times were similar — a half-hour while Israeli authorities checked passports and the baggage, and nearly one hour for the cab ride to the outer checkpoint and on to Jerusalem.

But for the Arabs, in clusters on both sides of the bridge seeking any shade from the sun, the times are much longer.

The Israeli Civil Administration claims an Arab subjected to careful security checks can clear the bridge in 30 minutes even during peak periods, but one person said it often takes the better part of a day for an Arab to cross.

The Israelis check the Arabs' bags in the minute detail for weapons or explosives.

Peopletalk

"White House," starring Reagan

A University of California professor fears President Reagan is operating under the influence of too many "B" movies.

An amused princess

Princess Margaret, making a surprise backstage visit to the Rolling Stones in 1978, saw two band members snorting cocaine and mused, "Ah, cocaine, such an amusing drug."

Hardy septuagenarian

The Lone Ranger turned 71 years old Saturday. Clayton Moore, who portrayed the part of the Western hero on television during the 1930s and early 1960s, was in Portland, Ore., for two special autograph parties.

Nurse's friend

Actress Jennifer Jones, who once played nurse Catherine Barkley in the movie version of Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," will be honored at the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing on Sept. 20.

Finney and apartheid

Albert Finney says "The Biko Affair," the dramatization of the South African student leader Steve Biko that is directed for the Showtime cable network, has a message.

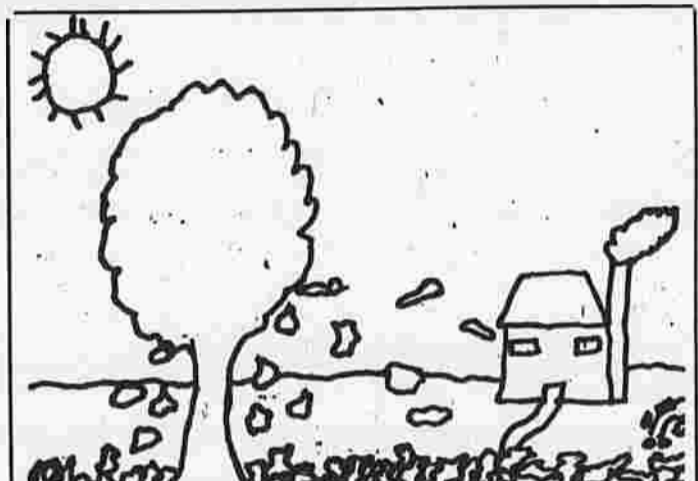
Quote of the day

Rock musician Frank Zappa, criticizing attempts by two groups to put warning labels on records and tapes judged to be objectionable.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s to 50s.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. High mainly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

A mid-September's dream

Today: sunny. High in the lower 70s. Light variable wind. Tonight: mostly clear. Low 45 to 50. Calm wind. Tuesday: mostly sunny and a little milder. High in the middle 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Schilling, of 37 Franklin St., a student at Bowers School.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 108 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 28 degrees at McCall, Idaho.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.25 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 303 Play Four: 9169 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

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Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:00 p.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms over the western Gulf of Mexico coast. Low clouds cover the midsection of the country from the Dakotas southward to central Texas.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the Northern Plains and the Upper Great Lakes as well as parts of the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast.

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Town to get \$970,000 in Bennet land rent by 2000

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Under the terms of its agreement with the town of Manchester, the Bennet Housing Corp. must pay the town \$970,000 in land rent payments between now and the end of the year 2000.

The money is intended to pay off the \$1.6 million in revenue bonds issued to help finance conversion of the former Bennet Junior High School building at 1146 Main St. into 45 apartments for elderly and handicapped people.

The agreement on land rent payments sets different yearly figures for those projected at the start of the project, but the total by the year 2000 is the same.

After the Herald printed stories detailing tenant complaints about conditions at the apartments, critics of the project, including the three Republicans on the town's Board of Directors, questioned whether the Bennet Housing Corp. and CDC had been making payments to the town as required by the agreement.

According to Robert Huestis, town budget officer, the first land rent payment is due by the end of this year. Both John FitzGerald, president of the Bennet Housing Corp., and Steven Eric, managing director of CDC, have said that the operation will make its first land rent payments for 1985 and 1986.

The schedule is based on what Integrity Insurance Co. of New Jersey says is the necessary escrow to protect the bond indebtedness. Integrity is the firm that insures the town against default of bond payments.

Manchester In Brief

Cheney Tech fire damage minor

A fire in the welding shop of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School Saturday afternoon left two of the shop's torches damaged beyond repair, a Town of Manchester Fire Department official said this morning.

Fire departments practice

Firefighters from nine fire departments participated Sunday morning in an Eighth Utilities District Fire Department drill near the Pleasant Valley Road entrance of the J.C. Penney distribution center, a department spokesman said this morning.

Pre-treatment solves problem

Copper has not disrupted the operation of the town's sewage treatment plant since a pre-treatment facility was built by Multi-Circuits Inc. at its Harrison Street plant, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday.

Jobless benefits to increase

The maximum benefit rate for unemployment compensation will increase from \$180 to \$192 next month, a spokesman for the Labor Department said Friday.

Fire Calls

- Manchester Friday, 11:38 a.m. — mutual aid call with Eighth Utilities District (Town).
- Friday, 4:45 p.m. — assistance call from Manchester Ambulance (Paramedics).
- Friday, 5:54 p.m. — medical call, 248 School St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Friday, 10:42 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, 14 Sunset St. (Town).
- Saturday, 2:09 a.m. — unfounded medical call, 85 Hamilton St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 3:15 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Spencer Street and Interstate 34A (Town).
- Saturday, 7:31 a.m. — report of smoke in building, 471 McKee St. (Town).
- Saturday, 8:20 a.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike, over Manchester-East Hartford town line (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 10:41 a.m. — medical call, 199 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 1:31 p.m. — brush fire, Woodbridge and Main streets (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 2:35 p.m. — fire alarm, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
- Saturday, 2:49 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 801 Parker St. (Town).
- Saturday, 3:06 p.m. — trash fire, 1155 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 3:12 p.m. — reported car alarm, 374 Summit St. (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 5:09 p.m. — medical call, 319 Burnham St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 6:59 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 342 Broad St. (Town).
- Saturday, 7:02 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 618 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 9:26 p.m. — medical call, 406 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 10:17 p.m. — unnecessary call, sanitary landfill, Olcott Street (Town).
- Saturday, 10:19 p.m. — medical call, 39 Judith Drive (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 12:33 a.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).
- Sunday, 1:14 a.m. — car fire, West Middle Turnpike (Town).
- Sunday, 4:37 a.m. — dumpster fire, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
- Sunday, 7:58 a.m. — unnecessary smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town).
- Sunday, 11:48 a.m. — medical call, 13 Cedar St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 1:58 p.m. — smoke alarm, 34C Pascal Lane (Town).
- Sunday, 4:23 p.m. — medical call, 4 Pearl St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 6:09 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 153 Spruce St. (Town).
- Sunday, 7:35 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 707 Main St. (Town).
- Tolland County Friday, 10:16 p.m. — injured car alarm, Wall Street, Hebron (Andover).
- Saturday, 10:31 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 66 and Hunt Road, Columbia (Andover).

Downtown bustles for Feast Fest

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

For the first time in many years, downtown Main Street was "bustling" over the weekend, some restaurateurs and organizers of a food festival sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce said today.

A spokesman for the chamber estimated that 16,000 people attended the two-day festival, which was modeled after Hartford's annual and very successful "Taste of Hartford" festivals.

The festival brought crowds of people Friday and Saturday to a usually quiet Main Street. For some of the older restaurant owners and merchants in town, it was a reminder of what downtown used to be like on Thursday nights, when workers from the thriving Cheney mills descended on the shops and restaurants to spend their paychecks.

"I never saw so many happy people on Main Street in years," said Joe Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 87 Main St. "It used to be bustling like that on Thursday nights, years and years ago."

Steve Thornton judges a barbecued pork dish offered by the Main Pub Saturday at Feast Fest '85, a two-day food festival sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The Main Pub won an award for the best booth. Thirteen restaurants participated in the festival.



Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will be asked tonight to hold an executive session to discuss the status of the district's latest appeal of sewer rates set by the town for 1985-86.

The directors have asked LaBelle for a description of the law in layman's language.

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Eighth directors eye sewer appeal

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Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 16, the 29th day of 1985 with 106 to follow.

Today in history

In 1863, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

USDA CHOICE LEAN GROUND BEEF

USDA CHOICE LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.59/lb. USDA CHOICE LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.69/lb. OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$2.69/lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277 Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

Thatcher plans next move after Soviets' action

By Ed Lion
United Press International

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, locked in a battle of wits with the Kremlin, held urgent new consultations today to consider her next move in a "spy war" with Moscow.

Thatcher met Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe for the second time in 24 hours to consider Britain's response to the Soviet Union's expulsion of 25 Britons accused of being spies, the Foreign Office said.

London triggered the round of expulsions Thursday when it announced the defection of KGB London station chief Oleg Gordievski and threw out 25 Britons unmasked by Gordievski as Russian spies.

Government officials would not comment after today's meeting on speculation that Thatcher was planning to throw out more Soviets.

But some sources, noting the presence at Sunday's hour-long meeting with Howe of Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, said in charge of national security, said Thatcher was leaning toward further expulsions.

The sources said the next move probably would be announced today before Thatcher leaves on a five-day Midwest trip.

Responding to disclosures by Gordievski, Britain Thursday ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviets and accused them of spying.

Moscow responded Saturday by ordering the expulsions of 25 Britons — a move branded "vindictive" and "malicious" by British officials.

News reports said Thatcher's government had reacted to the "hit list" of Soviet spies in case of retaliation but officially the For-

ign Office said no such list was prepared.

Diplomats warned further expulsions could trigger the worst crisis in Anglo-Soviet relations in many years and called a battle of wits between Thatcher and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It's the man with the teeth of iron against the Iron Lady," said one NATO diplomat.

Thatcher also had the option to hit back by cutting the 46-member ceiling for Soviet diplomatic staff in London, restricting travel privileges of Soviet officials, scrapping cultural links or cutting back technical missions, sources said.

Sources said Gordievski, whose defection was described as a major coup for western intelligence, was operating in Britain but that the government, seeking to contain Soviet reaction, chose not to expel them all. Sources estimated the Soviets have about 70 KGB agents in Britain.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported that "a number of Britons named as Soviet spies" by Gordievski fled the country immediately after he dropped out of sight several weeks before the defection was announced Thursday.

Sources said his defection dealt a serious blow to the KGB network in Britain and the retaliatory expulsions reflected Soviet fury at the loss.

In Moscow, expelled Britons denied they were spies and began packing. They were ordered to leave in three weeks.

Daily Telegraph correspondent Robin Gedye, one of five journalists expelled, had arrived in Moscow only three weeks ago, he said he was "bitter and angry" at being used as a political pawn.

Bishops' leader wants new role for women

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reform has worked for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, a leader says, and it is time to take a new look at priestly celibacy and ways to expand the leadership role of women.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, strongly defended the church's traditionalism in the 20 years since the end of the Second Vatican Council.

In a 14-page report to the Vatican, Malone staked out the U.S. church's position for the forthcoming extraordinary Synod of Bishops called by Pope John Paul II to assess the impact of the council.

"As president of the Conference of Bishops in the United States, I wish to report... my conviction that the church in the United States is fundamentally on the right track in implementing the teachings and decisions of Vatican Council 2," Malone said.

While some difficulties have been encountered, the state of the church in this country is basically sound, he added.

In looking toward continued implementation of the reforms inaugurated at the council, Malone said, "Particular attention must now be given to women, both lay and religious."

"These things have undoubtedly had an adverse effect on the church in the United States in the last 20 years and continue to do so," he said. "But they were not caused by Vatican 2."

Malone also said the role of priests must be clarified and enhanced.

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ressing such issues as celibacy and the general weakening of the sense of commitment apparent in our culture today," he said.

Vatican 2 unleashed a wave of sometimes unwieldy reforms in the church, including innovations in liturgy, religious practices and the creation of national bishops conferences.

Liberals and conservatives believe John Paul thinks the reforms have, in some instances, gone too far and would like to rein them in.

Malone said he hoped the synod — set for Nov. 25-Dec. 8 and expected to be a major test of factional struggle among the church's worldwide leaders — will be "a strong reaffirmation of the church's commitment to Vatican II."

In the report, requested by Rome, Malone acknowledged there had been difficulties in implementing the reforms but downplayed examples of "errors and abuses."

"Cultural factors originating outside the church and the council account for many recent problems in Catholic life in the United States, as in many other countries," he said.

Among these factors are exaggerated individualism, the culturally conditioned disinclination of many persons to make permanent commitments, the breakdown of marriage and family life, the sexual revolution, and exaggerated secular feminism.

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Woman receives proposal in sky

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI) — Todd Silver's romantic inclinations lit up the sky over a crowd of thousands in the grandstand at the Western Washington State Fair and won a proposal marriage from his girlfriend.

As Silver, 32, and Teresa Wagman, 27, members of their families and the rest of the crowd watched the fireworks Saturday night, one of the displays suddenly blazed out the message: "Teresa, Marry Me!" Todd.



Nothing to kick about

After her victory Saturday night, newly crowned Miss America, Susan Akin of Mississippi, celebrates Sunday morning with some sunbathing and splashing on the beach. Despite a surf of 69 degrees and a temperature of 58, the



blue-eyed blonde kicks up some water for photographers in Atlantic City, N.J. Computer expert George Miller of Bellevue, Wash., predicted Akin's victory a week before the judging.

Census Bureau study

Unmarried couples on the rise

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Men and women are postponing marriage and are opting instead to live together, a new study from the U.S. Census Bureau says.

At the same time, the ratio of divorced people to married people has approximately doubled since 1970 and the number of children living with only one parent has jumped by 6 million in the same period.

The Census Bureau report on marital and living arrangements was released Sunday and is an expanded and refined version of one first published in August 1984.

In March 1984, the bureau says, the median age for a woman to get married was 23 — the highest level since 1890 when such statistics were first available. For men, the median age is 25.4, "nearing the high estimated for the turn of the century."

The marriage age for women began a long-term decline in 1890, the bureau said, reaching a low of 20.1 years in 1956. In the early 1960s, the median age began to increase slowly and in the eight years following 1976 jumped by 1.7 years for women.

The trend toward the postponement of marriage also is apparent in the sizable increases that have occurred in the proportion of men and women under 35 years old who have never married, "the bureau said.

It said the proportion of people who never married and are in the 25 to 34 age group has approximately doubled since 1970. The increase in the proportion of men and women in their early 20s who have never married rose by about 20 percentage points, from 36 percent to 57 percent for women and from 35 percent to 75 percent for men.

At the same time, the bureau said the number of unmarried couples living together has been growing by an average of 107,000 a year since 1970. In March 1984, the number of unmarried-couple households reached 1.9 million.

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holds had no children and the bureau noted that it asked no questions about the nature of the relationship so, "The situations may range from cohabitation prior to or instead of marriage to situations without cohabitation" such as an elderly woman or man who rents a room in their home to a college student.

The bureau also said the age of unmarried couples has dropped since 1970 and that in three out of five unmarried couples in 1984, both partners were younger than 35 years old.

Divorced persons represented 9 percent of the population never married in 1984, the bureau said, compared with 4 percent in 1970

and 3 percent in 1960.

In 1984, the divorce rate was 121 per 1,000 marriages, more than twice the figure of 47 for 1970. During the 1970s, the average annual increase in the ratio rose rapidly, the bureau said, but since 1980 the average annual increase has remained constant with an increase of 3.3 percent a year.

The study also found the annual increase in the divorce ratio differs by race with blacks having the highest ratio — 240 per 1,000 marriages in 1984.

The report said in 1984, there were 7 million fewer children under age 18 than in 1970, due to a decline in births that began in the

early 1960s and continued in the 1970s.

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Troopers with shotguns and SWAT teams with high-powered rifles searched isolated farmhouses, and police switchboards lit up with calls from residents who thought they spotted the inmates who escaped the Franklin County, Ark., jail.

But the only trace of the fugitives was a pickup truck found abandoned Saturday on a logging road near the highway where rookie Highway Patrolman Bobby Cogins was shot to death. State Police Sgt. W.D. Stiles said.

"They're holed up in those mountains hoping we will give up the search, but that will never happen," Stiles said Sunday night. "They are armed and considered to be very dangerous."

U.S./World In Brief

Swedes re-elect Socialist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish voters, in a vote of support for the welfare state, gave Prime Minister Olaf Palme a second three-year term but his Social Democrats will have to depend on active support from Communist allies.

Palme's socialist coalition won 178 seats in the Riksdag — Sweden's Parliament — in Sunday's national elections. The conservative coalition won 171.

The slim margin of victory means that when the Riksdag convenes in two weeks, Palme's Social Democrats with 159 seats, will have to depend on active support from their Communist coalition partners, who won 19 seats.

In the outgoing parliament, the socialist margin was 186-163.

"For the first time in decades, the conservatives attacked the Swedish model, the welfare society as we know it," Palme said. "The conservative loss is a victory for the Swedish model."

"We want a more radical policy," Communist leader Lars Werner said when the socialist victory was announced.

Palme said the result proved electoral support for his strategy of protecting the welfare state while pursuing an expansionist industrial policy. Few changes were expected in the government.

Rhody trial resumes today

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Paul Triana trial was scheduled to resume today after a Superior Court judge abruptly halted the case last week when it was learned that crucial evidence is missing.

Triana is on trial for harboring a fugitive in the 1982 slaying of 4-year-old Steven Rossi. The boy's mother, Joann Rossi, pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges last year and is serving a 12-year prison sentence.

Triana is believed to be the person who cremated the body in a wooded section of Swansea, Mass., in early 1983. He was originally charged with murder, but the charge was reduced to harboring a fugitive in return for his testimony against his wife's mother.

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Black man flees hostile crowd

South African clergymen call for work stoppage

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A black man escaped a crowd that tried to burn him alive during scattered overnight violence, police said today, and church leaders stepped up the pressure against apartheid by urging followers to stay home from work one day next month.

The man managed to flee for his life from the crowd that had already doused him with gasoline in the Tembisa township east of Johannesburg, police said in their daily report on overnight incidents.

In the same suburb, an ambulance passenger shot to death two men who tried to attack and rob the occupants of the vehicle, the spokesman said. He could not say if the incident was politically motivated.

Seven people were arrested in three black townships in Cape Province and near Johannesburg for throwing stones at police vehicles and a supermarket and for trying to set an automobile alight, police added.

The Sunday night incidents followed one of the quietest days in months of unrest in South Africa, with no violent incidents reported.

Black and white church leaders took out a quarter-page advertisement in the mass-circulation Sunday Times newspaper calling on all Christians to stay home from work on September 19.

The ad was signed by 13 church leaders including Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Christians, rather than attending the places of their usual employment, should give the day to repentance, mourning and prayer for those sinful aspects of our national life which have led us to the present crisis," the clergymen said.

The churchmen said, "which exempted people employed in essential services — was issued in spite of emergency regulations that bar anyone from endorsing or proposing politically motivated strikes."

Prominent white clergymen joining Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, in the call for the Oct. 9 strike included Anglican Archbishop Philip Russell of Cape Town and Methodist church leader Peter Storey, representing 47 religious denominations.

The clergymen said they would send a delegation to see President Pieter Botha with his demands for ending "legislated discrimination," releasing political prisoners and withdrawing police and soldiers from black townships.

They said they would urge Botha to "begin talks immediately with authentic leadership of the various population groups with a view toward equitable power sharing in South Africa."

They also said they would seek an end to the state of emergency imposed July 21 in 36 administrative districts to end racial violence that has claimed at least 700 lives in the past 13 months.

About 200 people have been killed since emergency rule was invoked. More than 3,150 have been detained without charge under emergency police powers and an estimated 2,000 others have been arrested for riotous behavior.

Independent confirmation of the assassination attempt could not be obtained. The Egyptian press has reported frequently on unrest in Libya since Khadafy's decision last July to expel thousands of Egyptian and Tunisian workers in what he called an economic move.

Al Ahram said Libyan army and air forces were alerted in August after reports of a possible invasion of Tunisia.

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Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte shows the strain of his daughter's kidnapping during an Independence Day parade in San Salvador Sunday. The president assailed the abductions as a barbaric terrorist act. It was his first public appearance since the kidnapping.

Duarte blasts kidnappers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte faced the public for the first time since the abduction of his daughter and denounced the kidnapping as "the personification of barbarism."

"If those who carried out the terrible kidnapping of my daughter were trying to torment a father, who also happens to be the president of the republic, they certainly succeeded," Duarte said Sunday. He has had no word of his daughter's whereabouts despite nearly a week of investigations.

Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was kidnapped Tuesday. No group has claimed responsibility for her abduction.

"This action is the personification of barbarism, which is what we want to change. That is the revolution the people want," Duarte said in an Independence Day speech Sunday — his first public appearance since the kidnapping.

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Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas told the president the church would help negotiate the woman's release if the kidnappers presented themselves.

Communications Minister Julio Adolfo Rey-Freres said officials have had no contact with the kidnappers, and authorities said they had no idea where she was being held or who was holding her.

Rey-Freres said he could not confirm news reports that the government had made contact with the kidnappers.

"I can say suggestions lead (us) almost daily to believe the guerrillas committed the act, but we know no more than the first day," he said.

"As always in these instances, some people call for pleasure. Some say they were members of the FMLN (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front), but it may just be drunks or drug addicts," because no demands were made, the minister said.

He said the callers only identified themselves as members of the FMLN, the umbrella group of leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow Duarte's U.S.-backed government. He said investigations were continuing.

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On Saturday, Farrakhan told a cheering crowd of about 14,000 people at the Forum. "I am declaring for the world that they (the Jews) are not the chosen people of God. I am declaring for the world that you, the black people, are."

"Don't push your 6 million (Holocaust victims) when we lost 100 million (in slavery)." Bradley insisted that the minister had "toned down his words" and avoided the "harsh language" of earlier speeches. Farrakhan has referred to Judaism as "a gutter religion."

Because the speech was apparently toned down, Bradley said, "I believe that the strategy of quiet persuasion) was a partial success. I tried to do what I thought was right."

The mayor, who may now face erosion of Jewish support as he considers a gubernatorial bid, called for a speedy truce between the Jewish and black communities.

Farrakhan poses problem for LA mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley says he took "a calculated risk" by choosing to try friendly persuasion rather than joining the chorus of condemnation aimed at Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan and his anti-Semitic remarks.

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OPINION

East German spy king infests West

WASHINGTON — The current West German spy scandal proves that Gen. Markus Johannes Wolf, head of East Germany's intelligence agency for the past 30 years, is still in top form.

Most of the headlines have focused on the defection to the East of Hans Joachim Tiedge, one of West Germany's top counterespies. However, West German and other Western intelligence agencies are becoming convinced that Tiedge was not a long-term East German agent. They believe that his defection was a spur-of-the-moment decision brought on by his debts and personal problems.

Rather, say Western experts, the brilliance of Wolf's agency has been shown in recent weeks by the disappearance and presumed defection of other West Germans, including two important government secretaries — Sonja Lueneburg, private secretary of Economics Minister Martin Bangemann; and Margarete Hoek, a key secretary in the Defense Department of the president's office.

Wolf has used many of the same methods since 1951, when, at 33, he became East Germany's top spy. One of his most effective methods is to infiltrate spies into West Germany using the identities of West Germans who crossed into the East to rejoin their families.

From 1,000 to 2,000 West Germans move East each year. Wolf's department confiscates identity papers and gives them to agents, who then enter West Germany through a third country — most often Sweden, France or Canada. The spy simply assumes the identity of the departed West German and faces no risk that a computer or a police official will spot a flaw in a forged document. Since the spy enters West Germany from another Western country, he or she has a "clean" Western background.

IN THE CURRENT SCANDAL, Sonja Lueneburg, the economic minister's secretary,



Robert Wagman

assumed the identity of a West Berlin hairdresser before coming to West Germany from Colmar, France, in 1966. She settled in Bonn and became active in the Free Democratic Party. By 1972, she was the secretary and confidante to a rising Free Democratic politician, Martin Bangemann. She remained with him as he rose to the post of economic minister and became an inner-circle member of the current coalition government.

Ursula Richter, a bookkeeper with a lobbying group, is believed to have been Lueneburg's control agent. She entered West Germany in much the same way. Twenty years ago, she assumed the identity of a West German woman who had moved East and re-entered West Germany from Canada.

Lorenz Betzing, 53, who did not return to his job as a courier for the administrative office of the West German Army, is believed to be another Wolf agent who infiltrated 20 years ago under an assumed identity. It is believed that he, too, was controlled by Richter, who was a close personal friend. Before getting his army job, Betzing worked for the firm that installed the elevators in West Germany's super-secret war-control bunker, where West German military and civilian leaders will retreat if there is an invasion from the East.

U.S. intelligence experts believe that at least 3,000 spies have infiltrated into West German institutions this way and that thousands of other

informers and "sleepers" are poised to serve Wolf's needs.

In addition, Wolf has long used the age-old technique of having handsome male agents lure lonely secretaries into betraying their country in return for pledges of love or marriage. Wolf's "Romero" cruise Bonn bars on weekends, seeking to seduce secretaries, or they approach those on vacation at cheap Black Sea resorts. It is believed that Hoek, the president's office secretary, was recruited this way in the late 1960s.

IN MORE RECENT TIMES, the "Romero" who try to seduce government officials and bureaucrats have included women and homosexual men. In the past few weeks, Reinhard Liebetanz, a counterintelligence section chief, reported that his longtime lover revealed himself as an East German agent and urged Liebetanz to defect.

There has been an increase in spying for profit, as has been shown by recent U.S. spy scandals, including the Walker family case. Wolf is also going this route. His agents reportedly are trying to recruit some of West Germany's estimated 2 million unemployed, using jobs-wanted listings in daily newspapers. West German students also are drawn into spying for the East through dummy research organizations that offer substantial fees for useful research papers or documents.

Wolf is also preparing for the future. For years, East Germany allowed no immigration into West, but it has granted more than 75,000 exit visas in the last few years. Western experts believe that there's a major reason for this massive exodus: It allows Wolf to plant a new generation of agents in the West — agents who, like the generation that arrived in the 1950s and '60s, can settle in and begin to climb the ladder in politics and industry.

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Not until 1964, when KGB Maj. Yuri Nosenko defected in Geneva, did the CIA learn how the KGB monitored Popov's movements. Among the wealth of information Nosenko gave his debriefers was the disclosure that Popov had been caught through the use of a chemical.

Nosenko didn't know the exact chemical agent used, but he reported that Langelle's Russian maid had dusted the diplomat's shoes with it. The KGB, using a sniffer dog, tracked Langelle to a mailbox where the police found a note he had mailed to Popov.

Footnote: We interviewed the CIA case officer, George Kiewit, who handled Popov in Berlin. Now 75 years old, he said he couldn't comment because he is still employed by the CIA.

Jack Anderson

KGB 'dusted' U.S. 'mole'

WASHINGTON — Apparently the KGB has been sprinkling "spy dust" on diplomats, dissidents and other suspicious characters for years. As far back as 1959, an infernal chemical was reportedly used to track one of the CIA's most valuable "moles" inside Soviet intelligence.

The story of how he was caught was brought to the CIA by a KGB defector in 1964. Yet Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA from 1977 to 1981, said he'd never heard of "spy dust." Neither had Malcolm Toon, who was U.S. ambassador in Moscow from 1976 until 1979.

While they were kept in the dark, the chemical dust was used to trace the movements of U.S. diplomats around Moscow. It has been detected several times since 1976, but its use against U.S. diplomats has increased greatly since last May.

The worry is that the stuff can be harmful to their health. It has been identified as a nitrophenylpentadial — or NPPD — which can cause cancer.

The diplomats pick up the surveillance chemical on their skin from, say, a car steering wheel. Then they leave an invisible trail on every doorknob they touch or hand they shake. The KGB simply administers another chemical to a suspicious hand or doorknob, and the telltale NPPD becomes fluorescent.

This is how a U.S. mole, known as Col. Popov, reportedly was detected. The story, which is both a triumph and a tragedy for the CIA, is locked in the agency's "top secret" files. But here are the essential details.

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Under the dome Congress, widely accused of extravagance, can be truly light-listed when it involves its members' own money. In 1982, the House Administration Committee began charging members for extra prints by House photographers after the first five. The move was inspired by audits that showed some members had been ordering as many as 10,000 free prints. The results were revealing: The House doorkeeper's office netted only \$5,600 last year from the purchase of extra pictures. Members' enthusiasm for photos of themselves has obviously been dampened by the prospect of paying for them.

Kramlin watch The flurry of press reports and public figures' statements suggesting the Soviets are allowing more Jews to emigrate has worried those who have been active in the fight against repression of Soviet Jews. The figures cited — 166 Jewish emigres in April, 174 in July — are insignificant compared with the thousands who were allowed to leave five years ago. Our sources believe the Soviets will insist on major concessions from the United States and the West before they will let Jews emigrate in any large numbers. The Kramlin thinks it has a strong card in the Jewish emigration issue and intends to play it for all it can get.

Smoky negotiations U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeager recently delivered a stern warning to the Japanese: Unless Japan takes action to allow U.S. goods into the country, as a means of lowering the \$77 billion trade imbalance, the Reagan administration will be unable to prevent major protectionist legislation aimed at Japan. The Japanese, as usual, were solicitous but non-committal; they promised little or nothing. The Japanese are noted as tough negotiators, favoring marathon bargaining sessions in poorly ventilated, smoke-filled rooms to wear out their adversaries. The Americans would at least like to negotiate in smoke from U.S.-made cigarettes.

Mini-editorial If the Reagan administration is really serious about cutting government waste, maybe it should start right at the top. The latest report by the Executive Office of the President has been shirking its responsibilities under the Competition in Contracting Act of 1984. Out of 114 contracts involving a total expenditure of \$5,776,000, only one job was put out for wide-open bidding (\$103,000). Fifty were negotiated among an undisclosed number of government-selected suppliers (\$2,576,000), while the remaining 63 were sole-source contracts (\$3,097,000).

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Connecticut In Brief

Lotto prize is \$4 million

NEWINGTON — There was no top-prize winner in Friday's Connecticut Lotto drawing, boasting this week's estimated jackpot to about \$4 million. State lottery officials said Saturday.

Graffiti irks police chief

HARTFORD — Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan is no prude but he believes even "lustrine humor" has its limits.

Inspectors fault management

HARTFORD — Department of Motor Vehicles safety inspectors recently rapped for failing to do their jobs have repeatedly asked for better training or equipment, their union's officers claim.

Vernon man dies in Mass.

CHESTERFIELD, Mass. — A speeding car careened off a rural road and into a tree, killing two people, police say.

At the Capitol

Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of Sept. 16. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted.

Tuesday Consumer Protection arbitration hearing on Lemon Law, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56. Inaugural meeting of the AFDC Catch-Up Study Committee, 10 a.m., Room W-52.

Wednesday Consumer protection — arbitration hearing, Lemon Law, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56. Connecticut Child Support Commission meeting, 9 a.m., Room E-53.

Thursday The Legislature's Special Investigative Committee meets at 8:15 a.m., Room W-54. Consumer Protection arbitration hearing, Lemon Law, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56.

Friday Consumer Protection Arbitration hearing on Lemon Law, 9 a.m., Room W-56. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds public hearing on authorization of the Higher Education Act, 9 a.m., Room W-52.

Saturday The Legislature's Labor Committee holds a public hearing on interim study on second injury insurance fund of workers compensation, 10 a.m., Room W-54. Statewide Property Tax Appeals Board Task Force Finance Committee meets at 10:30 a.m., Room W-58.

One of 12 suspects

FBI says lawyer is terrorists' leader

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — The FBI has accused the lawyer son of a prominent Puerto Rican family of being a leader of the terrorist group Los Macheteros and linked him to the 1977 murder of a labor lawyer.

Jorge Aurelio Farinacci-Garcia, 35, was linked through an informant, wiretaps and his fingerprints allegedly found at a house of the clandestine independence group, an FBI agent testified Saturday.

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The rare Saturday session before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan was conducted under heavy security as more than 150 protesters picketed outside the downtown courthouse, calling for independence for Puerto Rico.

Defense attorney Michael Avery of Boston strongly and repeatedly objected to the agent's testimony as hearsay and unsubstantiated, but was overruled by Eagan.

"This is not a trial and we are not here to determine guilt or innocence," Eagan told Avery, one of a defense team of 20 lawyers.

Farinacci-Garcia was the first to be presented and after five hours, Eagan recessed the proceedings until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Eagan plans to conduct separate hearings for each of the suspects who have pleaded innocent. The Justice Department wants them held until trial, but they "have a propensity to flee

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The father, whose business, Krest-Denia Inc., grossed \$60 million last year, said he stood by his son, the oldest of three children. A brother of the defendant, Roberto, is a federal prosecutor with the Justice Department in Puerto Rico.

The father said his family "was extremely close" and vouched for his son's compliance with the law if released on bail.

Farinacci said he had put up a total of \$250,000 in bail for his son's previous scuffles with the law and "will pledge whatever it is to be pledged if we can afford it."

He hugged and kissed his son as he left the witness stand.

The government also tried to submit a document purportedly written by Los Macheteros and sent to United Press International after the Aug. 30 arrests, warning of possible violence.

Avery objected, noting the letter was written after the arrests and Eagan agreed the document might be prejudicial to the suspect.

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Governor wants dog test probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered an independent examination of state regulations and laboratory testing for dog racing at the Plainfield Greyhound Park.

O'Neill told Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, "I believe that you and your department have done a great deal to improve the efficiency of your operation."

"However, since many questions have been raised, I believe your suggestion to hire an outside laboratory (or expert) to evaluate your laboratory testing program and regulatory apparatus is a good one."

The order, announced Friday, follows published reports that raised questions about testing, enforcement and disciplinary procedures conducted by the Gaming Regulation Unit of the Division of Special Revenue.

Jay Jackson, legal counsel for O'Neill, said officials of the division, the governor's office and the state's Attorney General will decide who will conduct the independent study.

Oppenheimer also has responded to state Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro's call for the resignation of the gaming unit chief, John F. Papadimitriou, who resigned as chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

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Washington Window

Bolling's plan: reform or realignment?

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON — Most members of the House of Senate learn just enough about the labyrinthine rules to get along. Those who actually understand them are rare. Those who know them so well that they try to change them usually are considered half-baked.

That, sadly, is the way many of his colleagues regarded Dick Bolling during his 34-year House career. Even those who conceded that the Missouri Democrat was one of the most intelligent and thoughtful men in Congress thought he was either naive or arrogant for believing he could improve its operation.

Bolling was placed on the House Rules Committee in the 1950s as a protegee of Sam Rayburn, even though he was identified as a liberal and the Speaker was anything but. There he saw how "The Coalition" of Republicans and conservative Democrats could use the rules to throttle legislation that had the least whiff of liberal ancestry.

When Rayburn died, Bolling tried to move into the Democratic leadership. He was repeatedly rejected. He tried to work within the committee system to reform the House. He won a few, he lost most.

When he finally got to be chairman of the Rules Committee, he saw the old GOP-Dixiecrat coalition reborn in 1981 to run Ronald Reagan's program over the House Democratic majority.

BOLLING FINALLY gave up attempting to reform the House from the inside. He retired in 1983 and has been teaching since. But he hasn't given up on reform.

Writing in the current Journal of the Public Affairs Council, Bolling said "the legislative mechanism that is the House of Representatives does not work" and "much as it pains me to say it, it is my party — the Democratic Party — that is responsible."

Bolling said despite recent reforms in such areas as seniority and continued Democratic majorities, "members who think like Republicans" still control the House.

"There is no system that calls for support

Scholastic soccer round-up

Mental mistakes, injuries plague East Catholic

When you make mistakes in the defensive end in soccer, you're going to pay.

East Catholic has paid dearly so far in 1985.

The defense is not playing badly, they're playing the best they can. But we're making mental mistakes that are killing us at this time," said Eagle coach Tom Malin after his club dropped a 4-1 decision Saturday morning to HCC foe Xavier High at Cougar Field.

"We're not the type of team that can afford lapses in the back third of the field," Malin added.

East is without wing fullback Dave Olander, who'll undergo surgery Wednesday for a nose broken in two places. He'll probably miss most — if not all — of the season. He was one of two experienced defenders from the '84 club. And sophomore Dave Buszyk, moved to the important sweeper slot, is less than 100 percent, hobbled by a thigh injury suffered last Friday against South Windsor.

"We have three guys who are seeing their first competition on the varsity level," Malin spoke of his defense.

East, 0-1 in the HCC and 0-2 overall, broke out on top against the visiting Falcons with John Aringo doing the honors. Xavier, 1-0 in the conference and 1-0-1 overall, drew even four minutes before the halftime break on a mistake by the East defense.

Eagle goalie Scott Jensen called for a back pass but was slow coming out of his net. Xavier's Jeff Bagwell intercepted the boot and scored from 45 yards out. "The first half we played 45 minutes of great soccer and then had the one mental mistake. It took the starch out of us and then it was mostly Xavier," Malin said.

Fat McHugh got what proved to be the game-winning three minutes into the second half. Bagwell and Sean Herrmann added some insurance for Xavier.

Xavier had a 22-15 edge in shots. Jensen had 9 saves and Dave Sizemore 7 for Xavier.

Bill Revelle played well at fullback for East.

East is back in action Wednesday against HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 3:15 p.m.

Bolton triumphs

BOLTON — Getting the winning goal from Jason Steinhilber 10 minutes into the second half, Bolton trounced Woodstock, 3-2, in soccer action Saturday morning in Bolton.

The win squared the Bulldogs' mark at 1-1 for the season.

Steinhilber's game-winner was a 30-yard boot from the right corner that floated into the top left corner of the cage. "It was a perfect shot," admired Bolton coach Ray Boyd.

Arnie Bogan and John Roberts had given Bolton an early 2-0 lead before Aaron Abola and Randy Choppelle tied it for the visitors.

Woodstock outshot Bolton, 16-14. "I thought we had the better opportunities," Boyd said. "They shot from 30-40 yards out. That's how they got their first goal. Otherwise they didn't penetrate our area too much."

There were 26 fouls whistled on Woodstock. But Boyd felt his team adjusted to the physical play a lot quicker than it did in its opening loss, a factor that helped them this time.

Matt Maynard was in goal for the second half. He kept getting into the back of the net. "We have one freshman and one sophomore on the team," Boyd noted.

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lished Saturday morning as it came back to draw Cromwell High, 3-3, at the Beavers' field.

"Cromwell came out and played well in the first half and got ahead of us. They went up 2-1 and we could have laid down but the kids didn't. We got two goals to tie it up and had some good opportunities to win it," said Cheney coach Paul Soucy.

Cromwell had a golden opportunity to win it four minutes left in regulation as it was awarded a penalty kick. But the Panthers' Matt Randazzo saw his bid turned aside by Cheney netminder Tom Jezout.

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The Techs are back in action Tuesday at home against Prince Tech at 3:15 p.m.

Pat girls bow

WOODSTOCK — Sophomore scoring sensation Leslie Daney brought her two-game total to six goals with a pair Saturday morning at Woodstock's Cindy Brant went one better with a hat trick to lead the home club to a 3-2 win over the Patriots.

All the scoring came in the opening 15 minutes of play. Brandt scored in the second, ninth and 12th minutes of play. Daney countered at the 5- and 15-minute marks.

It was the second game in succession the 1-1 Patriots have been slow off the mark. "We have one freshman and one sophomore on the team," Soucy noted.

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Pats deadlocked

WATERFORD — Coventry High battled homestanding Waterford High to a 1-1 overtime tie Saturday in Waterford.

Both goals were scored in OT sessions. Waterford struck first at 3:48 of the first five-minute stanza on a scored by Rob Brule. The Patriots rallied in the second session on an unassisted marker by Paul Rheault.

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NL roundup

Unlikely heroes keep NL East in status quo: Mets 1/2 behind

Collins Yearwood International United Press International

While the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets both won Sunday, maintaining their 1-2 status in the NL East, a half-game apart, two unlikely heroes underscored the importance of a good bench.

The Mets got a three-run homer from Danny Heep, a last minute replacement for Darryl Strawberry, and defeated the Montreal Expos 6-2, while the Cardinals got a 5-for-2 and four-RBI performance from Cesar Cedeno and whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

Heep didn't expect to find himself penciled into the lineup. "I was surprised that I played," said Heep. "I only knew that I was starting an hour before the game. You can't prepare yourself when you don't expect to play."

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Dodgers ace Fernando Valenzuela didn't have it Sunday, losing to the second-place Reds, 10-3. LA's magic number remains at 13.

Don't look now — NHL camps open this week

By Lisa Harris United Press International

A no-name draft, inactive trading and perhaps most of all, the Toronto Blue Jays have made for an unheralded opening of hockey training camps.

With a pennant-contending baseball team, even hockey-crazed Canadians are not debating whether No. 1 draft pick Mike Clark should play wing or defense and for now, hockey is definitely the Canadian media's No. 2 story.

Training camps officially open Monday, with veterans due to report by midnight.

In addition to one-third of the 21 teams featuring new head coaches, two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton pro-

moted assistant John Muckler to co-coach with GM Glen Sather.

Harry Neale is at Detroit after getting fired by Vancouver, where he will be replaced by former Winnipeg coach Tom Watt who was also at University of Toronto.

The other five new faces are rookies, including newly retired players Butch Goring at Boston and Jim Schoenfeld at Buffalo. Two of three new coaches in the Adams Division, often the league's most competitive, they will be joined by Montreal's Jean Perron. Perron is in the most enviable position of all the new coaches. Thoroughly familiar with his team, the Canadiens' assistant coach was promoted when Jacques Lemaire resigned. Perron is inheriting the Adams Division's cham-

ption, albeit one dismissed from the Wales Conference semifinals by its arch-rival Quebec Nordiques.

The coach believed to be entering the hottest pressure cauldron is Ted Sater with the New York Rangers. The former Philadelphia assistant coach has the worst team, but the worst in franchise history in terms of losses and goals-against in a city known for its hockey fans and media.

The last team to make the playoffs — with one less win than the Rangers — Minnesota has long been one of the league's underachievers. Supposedly, this is because of injuries and disgruntled players. Lorne Henning — known for his excellent communication with players — comes from New York Islanders organization

that built a dynasty around players who could deal with injuries and each other better than anyone else.

While no draftee's arrival is being anticipated with the same breath as Lemieux's was last year, there are some interesting candidates, particularly in the relatively weak Norris Division.

Toronto has the No. 1 pick in Chicago, Chicago signs a free agent, the league lost two of its classiest players and individuals.

Darryl Sittler, so long a symbol of the Maple Leafs before he was traded to Philadelphia and Detroit, retired after a 15-year career, 16 goals short of 500. And Anders Sastask of Illinois-Chicago (IHL) and center Adam Oates from NCAA champion Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute the two highest paid rookies in NHL history.

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Yankees acquire Niekro's brother

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

NEW YORK — Pity the Detroit Tigers this week. They will be receiving a double dosage of dancing knuckleballs when the New York Yankees hit town.

American League batters had it tough enough facing Phil Niekro's flutter ball. Now they'll be facing his brother, who at age 40 is six years younger than Phil, will move right into the Yankee rotation and could play a prominent role down the stretch.

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Bolton Pony loses

The Bolton Pony football team lost its 1985 opener to Colchester, 12-0, Friday night.

Colchester took a 6-0, first-quarter lead.

Bob Templeton's pass interception brought Bolton to the opponents' 20-yard line, but Colchester tightened up to thwart the game-tying bid.

In the third quarter, Colchester tallied its second touchdown, but Bolton converted the extra point.

Bolton running back Clint Grano then led his team to within 30 yards of scoring, before a fumble ended the Tigers' drive.

First-year quarterback Wes Sargeant did an admirable job leading the Tiger offense, and scrambling with the ball for several first downs.

Macaroco struck again — blasting a shot into the upper right corner of the net for a 2-0 Massasoit lead.

Macaroco used his head to make it a hat trick at 22:30, before completing the scoring with an 18-foot boot at 40 minutes past.

Gary Crawford scored the victors' fourth tally.

The Cougars are home Wednesday, hosting rival Tunxis Community College at Cougar Field at 3 p.m.

Manchester was outshot, 19-3, as Cougar netminder Josh Corlett came up with 10 saves.

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Packers shade Giants

By Mike Robun United Press International

GREEN BAY, Wis. — It was not healthy to make Forrest Gregg mad when he was playing and it sure isn't the thing to do now that he is coaching.

Gregg was mad last week following what he considered a woeful effort in the Green Bay Packers season-opening loss to the New England Patriots.

After a week of being reminded that their play against the Patriots was not acceptable, the Packers went out on a clear, cool afternoon Sunday and produced the kind of intensity needed to win.

It didn't come easy, but Green Bay downed the New York Giants, 23-0, and thus provided some hope for the long season ahead.

Even in victory the Packers' effort was somewhat overshadowed by controversy in the Giants' camp. But it was still a win for Green Bay, one which both teams with 1-1 records.

"We showed the kind of intensity it takes to win in this league," said Gregg, in his second season as coach of the Packers. "That's the only way we can win, believe me. I knew we were in for a tough game. But I don't think the Giants thought they were. That may have made a difference. They saw us on film (against New England). They might have been a little overconfident."

"Now we know what we are capable of doing. I don't know if we knew what we were capable of before."

The Packers showed they were capable of losing a lead and then regaining it. They also showed they were capable of picking up some good fortune.

New York could have tied the score and possibly have sent it into overtime had not Ali Haji-Sheikh missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 1:01 to play.

Haji-Sheikh has been plagued by a pulled hamstring, one which flared up on him while kicking off Sunday.

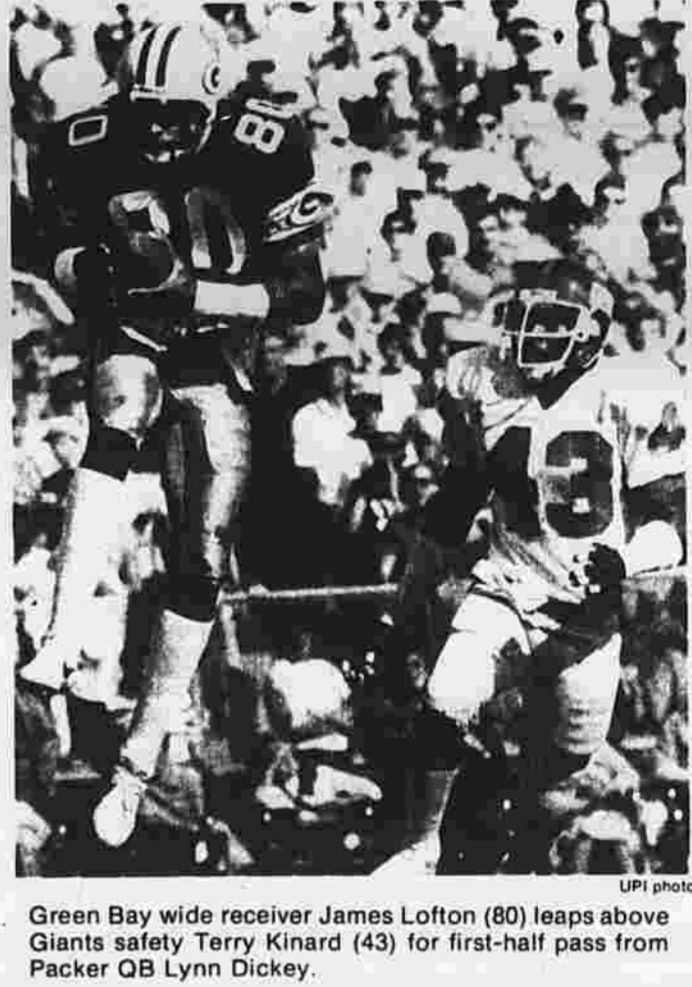
Facing a 4th-and-3 situation from the 30, coach Bill Parcells opted to try the field goal.

"I asked him (Haji-Sheikh) whether he could make it," said Parcells, "and he said he could. I think it is a higher percentage play trying for the field goal than trying for first down with three yards to go."

Things went Green Bay's way for most of the afternoon — particularly early and late.

A first-quarter fumble by New York quarterback Phil Simms led to a 48-yard field goal by Al Del Greco and the Packers then marched 51 yards for an eventual 1-yard touchdown run by Jesse Clary.

New York cut its deficit to 14-6 on two second quarter field goals of 22 and 52 yards by Haji-Sheikh, but



Green Bay wide receiver James Lofton (80) leaps above Giants safety Terry Kinard (43) for first-half pass from Packer QB Lynn Dickey.

UConn wins at Storrs

By United Press International

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team not only won a game, but created some excitement in capturing its first home opening victory since 1978.

The Huskies, led by a couple of explosive transfer students, upended Northeastern 27-13 at Storrs to highlight weekend college gridiron action in Connecticut.

In their state action, Edinboro State ripped Central Connecticut 40-13 in a night game at New Britain, host Southern Connecticut got by East Stroudsburg 23-19, visiting Maine Maritime was scuttled by Western Connecticut 58-21 and The Coast Guard won 22-19 at HPI.

In a Friday night game, The University of New Haven shut out host Lowell 27-0.

At Storrs, Huskie junior quarterback Peter Lane, making his debut in a Connecticut uniform, combined lead-out passes with a touchdown and ran 30 yards for another in UConn's come-from-behind victory.

Lane, a transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, passed for 229 yards, but tossed two interceptions. "I guess I was a little anxious out there at first. The two interceptions I threw were my fault," he said.

Connecticut spotted Northeastern a 10-0 lead before coming back to take a 14-13 halftime edge and led the rest of the way.

David Dunn, a sophomore transfer from Army, hauled in five passes for 134 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown pass. Dunn returned eight punts for 84 yards, held the ball for three extra-point conversions and four field goal attempts.

"I want to see if he wants to do the laundry," UConn coach Tom Jackson joked about Dunn's versatility.

Jackson was also enthusiastic about Lane. "He makes things happen. He has some things exciting Saturday."

Freshman Mark Carter increased the home team's lead to 20-10 with a 14-yard touchdown pass. UConn's final points came on a fumble recovered in the end zone by Mike Walsh.

UConn's defense allowed Northeastern's freshman quarterback Jim O'Leary to complete just 2 of 11 passes for 26 yards. His first completion came in the fourth quarter.

Bears swamp Patriots

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

CHICAGO — On a warm, sunny Sunday, New England spent so little time in Chicago territory that they probably seemed like foreign soil to the Patriots.

Chicago, relying on the defense that was No. 1 in the league last year, handed New England a 20-7 Sunday for their seventh straight win over an AFC team at Soldier Field.

The Patriots managed only 19 yards in Bears' territory the entire game.

The tone for the offense was set on the opening drive when Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon hit Dennis McKinnon on a 32-yard scoring pass that allowed the Patriots' defense to tee off on the Patriots' passing game.

"We did good things on the opening drive when they came on offense and got hurt," said Bears coach Mike Ditka, 2-0. "It's a good thing we had that opening drive. Otherwise, we'd be in for trouble."

The Bears' defense, anchored by last year's NFC Defensive Player of the Year Mike Singletary, made

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sure Chicago wasn't in trouble. The defense recorded six sacks, Jones crunched in from the 13 to intercept, one by Singletary, to frustrate New England, 1-1.

"Last week's game may have been the best thing for our defense," said Singletary, referring to the 28 points yielded by the Patriots in the game. "It knocked the cobwebs out. The only way to be the No. 1 defense is to play like the No. 1 defense."

McMahon threw for the one TD, set up another and Kevin Butler booted a pair of field goals — 21 and 23 yards.

McMahon, who was 13 of 21 for 232 yards, left the game with a pinched nerve in his neck early in the game. He was replaced by Tom Wrightman at the Patriots' 50.

Chicago wound up with a 21-yard field goal by Butler to get a 10-0 halftime lead.

After falling behind, New England managed only 27 yards rushing after they were forced to go to the pass.

"Hats off to the Chicago Bears. They didn't surprise us at all. They are an excellent football team," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry.

"I knew realistically the Bears' defense would be tough. We just didn't match well against them."

Tony Eason, under pressure all day, avoided a shutout when he hit Craig James on a 90-yard TD bomb with 9:03 left in the game. It was the longest pass in New England and Soldier Field history and was the first penetration into Bears' territory in the second half.

"I was all around awful," Eason said. "We expected a good rush from them (the Bears) and knew we'd have to execute well and we didn't."

New England might have stayed closer in the first half but cornerback Raymond Clayborn missed a McMahon aerial which landed in the hands of Bears tight end Tim Wrightman at the Patriots' 50.

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NFL roundup

McNeil energizes Jets

By Joel Sherman United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the Buffalo Bills fill out their injury list this week, see how many cases of whiplash they report.

Buffalo's defense spent a good part of Sunday afternoon twisting their bodies and turning their heads as they watched Freeman McNeil whiz by with his devastating cutbacks. The result, besides a pile of contorted Bills, was a 19-2 yard, two-touchdown performance by McNeil and a 42-30 yard by the New York Jets.

For New York, the outcome was a 360-degree reversal from last week. In the season opener at the Coliseum, McNeil was held to 44 yards in the Los Angeles Raiders' 31-0 rout.

Several important things helped produce the 70-point turnaround — the largest in team history. First, after watching Ken O'Brien get sacked 10 times against the Raiders, the Jets Tuesday signed last year's starting offensive tackles, Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, who have been holding out since training camp began. They also came to contract terms with No. 1 draft pick Al Toon.

Probably the biggest difference, though, was that the team lining opposite the Jets was not dressed in silver and black.

The Bills, 0-2, have not scored a touchdown this season. Four Scott Norwood field goals are their point production for 1985. And as McNeil showed by exploiting Buffalo's slow pursuit, if the Bills cannot score, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft may be theirs again.

"We worked our game plan very well," said O'Brien, who was sacked only once. "When Freeman came on his Superman cape he made it easier for everyone."

McNeil showed his diverse skills in breaking Matt Snell's team single-game regular-season rushing record of 180 yards set in 1964. McNeil displayed a strong second gear on the Jets' play from scrimmage in the second half, ripping off the longest run of his career by beating the Bills to the corner before turning up field for 69 yards. The 5-foot-11 and 212-pounder also stretched and churned forward for gains when none appeared possible.

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The cutbacks elevate McNeil to the elite of NFL running backs. On his first touchdown, the fifth-year pro scooted right before making safety Martin Bayless tackle air with a brilliant stutter-step.

During the week, Jets coach Joe Walton had told McNeil he would be used more on third downs and plays inside the opponent's 10. "I've always been usually very close to the sidelines."

"I've made added incentive for you to have someone play who believes in you," McNeil said. "I wanted to show that he didn't make a bad choice. I wanted to produce. I wanted to do something happen."

O'Brien added TD passes of 7 yards to Kurt Solt and 2 yards to Tony Faiga. Faiga also had a 2-yard scoring run and Kerry Glenn returned an interception 15 yards for a TD.

The Jets rolled up 532 yards in total offense — their third highest in team history — and scored 42 straight points after Norwood gave the Bills a 3-0 lead in the first with a 32-yard field goal.

The game was slowed greatly by a slew of penalties. The Bills had 14 assessed against them for 82 yards and the Jets 10 for 99 yards.

O'Brien was 16-of-24 for 181 yards. The Bills' Vince Ferragamo was 16-of-36 for 150 yards and four interceptions.

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At Tampa, Fla., cornerback Rufus Bess set up two TDs with a fumble recovery and a blocked punt to overcome a brilliant effort by James Wilder and spark the Vikings, 20-17. Wilder rushed for 113 yards on 22 carries and caught 13 passes for 71 yards.

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Firehouse plans win OK in 8th

By Alex Girrell Herald Reporter

Preliminary plans for a satellite firehouse on Tolland Turnpike were approved unanimously by the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night.

The directors also voted to hold a public hearing Oct. 21 on a bond issue to finance construction of the station, which would be built two lots away from the town fire department's headquarters in Bushland. The district board voted on the matter after viewing the plans and hearing a report on them from architect Alan Lamson.

Lamson, a former town planning director, estimated the construction would cost \$380,000. The firehouse would be built on land at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street for which the district paid \$85,000.

Director Samuel Longest said the target date for taking construction bids is Jan. 1, 1986. Longest is a member of the building committee that has been conferring with Lamson on the plans for a station to serve the Buckland area in the northwestern part of town.

The plans shown by Lamson Monday night at the directors' meeting show two bays across the front of a one-story building with doors for apparatus on both the east and west ends. The western doors could not be used unless the district gained access to Buckland Street, which it does not have now. Lamson recommended that the western door opening be provided in the building even if the district is not able to use it immediately.

Behind the bays, the plans show an area with space for six bunks, a bathroom and shower, a dry room, an office, and hose-drying and storage room. Lamson said the plan was drawn to keep the building off the front portion of the land, which is in a Business 1 zone the only zone in town in which a firehouse is not permitted.

Kohl secretary now a suspect in spy scandal

By Ed Linn United Press International

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A suspected spy in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's headquarters disappeared with her husband and probably has defected to East Germany, the West German press office said today.

Herta-Astrid Willner, a secretary to one of Kohl's aides, did not return from vacation as scheduled Monday and announced she was quitting in a letter sent by an East Berlin lawyer today, the press office said.

The conservative newspaper Die Welt said she was the secretary to Klaus Koenig, the head of the government department dealing with domestic affairs, social security and planning.

The announcement said the Willners disappeared from their vacation resort in Spain 10 days before.

A spokesman in Kohl's office said they probably had defected to East Germany because the resignation letter came from East Berlin.

Soviets condemn latest expulsion

By Ed Linn United Press International

LONDON — The Soviet Embassy reacted sharply to Britain's expulsion of six more accused KGB spies, raising fears the Kremlin would retaliate again in the escalating Anglo-Soviet 'spy war.'

Britain Monday ordered the expulsion of six Soviets, including two diplomats, in retaliation for the Soviet expulsion of 25 Britons. The Britons were ordered out of the Soviet Union Saturday — two days after London ordered the expulsion of 25 accused Soviet spies.

Britain denounced the expulsions of the 25 Britons as "victimization of innocent people."

"Quite clearly we could not accept this," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said late Monday as she arrived in Cairo for a five-day Middle East trip. "Indeed we have warned the Russians in advance that the retaliation would not go unannounced."

The Soviet Embassy in London called the six Soviet expulsions "provocative and vindictive."

The Foreign Office official, explaining Monday's decision to expel six more accused Soviet spies, said, "Given the Soviet response to last week's expulsions it was decided their presence could no longer be tolerated."



Grenade rips cafe

Army ordnance experts examine debris left by a hand grenade they detonated under sandbags on the Via Veneto in Rome today. The grenade was one of two F1 Soviet-made bombs hurled at a sidewalk cafe last night. The other exploded, injuring 38 people. Police arrested a Lebanese man in the incident. Story on page 5.

Male gets the boot from the girls' team

By Ed Linn United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Intent on keeping girls sports "pure," New Hampshire's Interscholastic Athletic Association banned a male German exchange student from playing field hockey on a high school girls' team.

Christoph Kuse, 16, of Hamburg, Germany, was barred Monday from playing on the Timberlane Regional High School team in Plaistow after the association upheld an earlier ruling excluding boys from playing on girls' field hockey teams.

"We're here to protect the girls' athletic program," Desmarais said. "You've got a boy taking away a uniform and a stick from a girl who could have played on the team."



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Third escapee turns self in

By Ed Linn United Press International

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The third of four inmates who fled from Connecticut's minimum security prison in Enfield on Friday was back in custody today.

State police said Mario Gonzales, 21, of Bridgeport, turned himself in late Monday night at Bridgeport police headquarters. Still at large is Edwin Cruz of Milford.

House action pending

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

WASHINGTON — A rose is a rose — and it might become the national flower.

The Senate has approved legislation that would name the rose, of any color, as the country's floral emblem.

Floral fanatics advance the rose for national honors

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

"cornucopia of beautiful flowers" and special mention of the carnation, the dogwood, the marigold, the sunflower, the violet — even the mistletoe.

But the rose was chosen with no formal challenge, something that would not have happened if the late Sen. Republican leader Everett Dirksen were alive.

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