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Multi-family, antiques, Camaro, 77 — Rally Sport V-8 350 4 barrel, 4 speed marlow metal bed, patch-Munsie, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM 8-track cassette, much hold Items. 24 Fairfield Street off Hartford Road. more. Runs good. Looks good. \$3,000. Must Sell. Ask for Reggle, 429-4127. Tag Sale — Saturday, 9/14, 11am-4pm. Dining room set, drapes, miscel-1975 Pontiac Firebird -

laneous furniture. Spring maple end tables, and samplers, bureaus, commatching lamps. Also 4 samplers, bureaus, commatching lamps. Also 4 samplers, bureaus, comfirst right to Carriage to 10 1977 Datsun Pickup — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, cap with overhead. Best offer. 742-8843 weekdays Tag Sale — Two family. Miscellaneous items. TV, Table and chairs, 117 Syc-

anytime. amore Lane. Saturday 1976 Pontlac Catalina — 8 cylinder, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, Tag Sale — September 14 and 15, 10am-4pm. Rain or radio, new storter and exhaust system. 66,000 plus miles. \$1,300 or best shine. Bit of everything from toys to furniture. 41 offer. Call 646-4886

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WEATHER

# Soviets intensify summit propaganda war

By Jack Redden

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. A new attempt to heighten taken overseas in the past few

Weir kin

waits for

minister

Caller insists

hostage freed

United Press International

speaking man telephoned two

Western news agencies to say one

Lebanon had been freed but

neither U.S. officials nor the man's

The man, who refused to give his

Benjamin Weir, 61, was freed

Saturday by Islamic Jihad, Weir, a

time Beirut resident, was ab-

ducted outside his home on May 8,

for a loosely connected network of

militant Shiite Moslems allied with

Iran. The group has claimed it is

holding seven missing Americans

held near Baalbeck, in the Syrian-

controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern

"The Islamic Jihad organization

Father Benjamin Weir last night

the caller was quoted as saying in

news agencies in mostly Moslem

this," a U.S. Embassy spokesman

In Berkeley, Calif., a spokeswo-

man for Weir's family said they

had received no word and were

White House and State

Susan Weir, one of the couple's

four daughters, said, "As more

time goes by we're optimistic, just

because no one is categorically

But Weir's sister, Pat Weir of

'We all try not to get too high or

Alameda, Calif., noted that all they

that kind of thing," pointing out

that reports of his imminent

And Chris Weir, another o

Weir's daughters who lives in

Berkely, Calif., said in a television

interview that earlier reports that

her father was being released

release have surfaced before.

had heard were rumors.

awaiting information from the

phone calls to two Western

"We have no information about

The hostages are believed to be

and four Frenchmen.

Islamic Jihad - Arabic for Holy

resbyterian minister and long-

family could confirm the report.

By Peter Smerdon

deterioration of the political at-

said the article by a senior political writer, Yuri Zhukov. The long article was the latest move in a Soviet campaign that appears designed to place blame progress in the Nov. 19-20 summit

Party newspaper Pravda said.

'The obvious calculation is to

tone down the Americans' growing

interest in the new Soviet initia

tives and to dash hopes for the

Weinberger assails soldier's detention - see page 10

Mikhail Gorbachev. Pravda contrasted Washington's "same old negative stand" with what it termed the Kremlin's "very serious and thorough prepagan's refusal to end the Strategic Defense Initiative — the antimissile "Star Wars" research that Moscow says must be stopped if there is to be agreement on cuts in

"The defense secretary, the vice president and finally the president nself joined the negative propa ganda activities." Prayda said. "They pounced on their listeners a muddy stream of the most mon-

strous fabrications with the same

The Communist Party organ said the American public is hoping

were designed "to intimidate the people with the imaginary Soviet

light the Soviet system, the Soviet

home and foreign policy and thus

justify their confrontational approach to Soviet-American

nesslike development of the dialogue," Pravda said. Hopes for breakthroughs at the approach, with the United States terming it mainly a get-acquainted

atmosphere of preparations for the

Soviet-American meeting but

should promote a normal, busi

better U.S. Soviet relations and concentrating on the U.S. "Stat

William Camosci, assistant town

engineer, said today that town

officials want to discuss the matter

Weiss when he returns after the

He said that waiting until Febru-

Voters authorized a \$750,000

ary might attract more bidders.

bond issue in 1982 to pay for the

improvements, which were

planned in conjunction with the

buildings to apartments.

conversion of several old mill

The bond issue was criticized by

some residents, who said that the

developers planning the conver

with General Manager Robert B

# 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 o public improvements in the Che-

ney historic district. Instead, town officials say they are considering two options. The first would be to wait until February and ask for bids on all the planned improvements provided for in a \$750,000 bond issue. The second would be to break the job down into what would amount to several subcontracts with the town acting as its own general contractor to a greater extent. The only company that submitted a bid for the first phase of the work was Central Paving Co. Inc. of South Windsor. The company asked \$565.681 for the work, which

the improvements themselves. But the developers said they ncludes storm and sanitary sewer work, street repaving, new side walks and curbs, the installation of some lawn restoration. The company also submitted an alternate bid of \$602,381 for the same work using a different type of road surfacing material. Town officials had originally

estimated the work would cost The first phase of the work was to have been done on Elm Street from have said they are considering Hartford Road to Forest Street and converting the velvet mill on Elm on Forest Street from Chestnut Street into apartments, but are Street to Pine Street.

might not go ahead with the mill conversions unless the improve-The former ribbon mill on Pine Street has already been converted into 104 apartments and work to convert the Clocktower mill on Elm Street to 185 apartments is under way. A third building - the weaving mill on Elm Street - has been targeted for conversion

although work has not yet begun The Clocktower mill developers awaiting action by Congress on the second phase would have Reagan administration's tax included landscaping along Elm revision plan that would eliminate

# Parents want X-rating for suggestive music

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Years ago.

parents worried that Elvis' pelvis and the Beatles' hair would corrupt their children. Today, the fear is of rock lyrics that deal explicitly with sex, drugs, alcohol, violence

and the occult. Two organizations, one comprised of well-connected Washington wives, have set out to alleviate the worry by demanding that records and tapes carry warning labels if they include songs judged to be objectionable. "There's no other consumer

product where you have to buy it before you find it's objectionable to you," said Ann Kahn, president of the National Parent Teachers Association, one of the groups pushing for the labels. That effort, however, does not ring true with some in the music are engaged in nothing more than

censorship. "First of all, I don't disagree with the protection of children. This patently will not protect children. The net result is censor-

ship," says rock musician Frank "If you think rock 'n' roll is ugly . nobody is making you buy it, The debate moves to Congress Thursday when the Senate Com-

on so-called porn rock. No legisla tion is pending or contemplated. Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a member of the Commerce Committee, says she

"She liked it. I liked it and I

shared her concerns with her friend Susan Baker, wife of Treas ury Secretary James Baker, who had had a similar experience with her daughter. Last spring, the two women and others started the Parents Music Resource Center, joining the National PTA in its effort to label

"I began to wonder what was

going on," said Gore, 37, and she

Among the songs that have drawn the PMRC's ire are Judas Priest's "Eat Me Alive," about oral sex. Motley Crue's "Live Wire," about sex and violence, and Prince's "Sister," about incest

Although their demands have differed somewhat, the PMRC and PTA recently joined forces on Records and tapes with lyrics

that include explicit sexual language, violence, profanity or that deal with the occult or glorify drugs or alcohol should carry an

the standards for determining what records need to be labeled should make labeling decisions

ings should be available to the consumer before purchase.

enting more than 80 percent of have agreed to use a warning labe that reads "Parental Guidance:

The decision to use the label recording company. Trish Heimers, a spokeswoman for the America, which developed the label, says the group has done



Sunlight streams down through the trees onto workers paving Locust Street early this morning. The work by the Balf Co. of Manchester is one segment of 11

prompted the family "to ct then nothing happened.' ment on the report. The administration has been reluctant to publicly discuss the status of the kidnapped Americans or efforts to secure their release. White House spokesman Peter Roussel said, "We have seen the

Lebanese police and the Shiite militia, Amal, also denied knowledge of Weir's reported release. Islamic Jihad has repeatedly has demanded that, in exchange for the seven Americans and two Frenchmen being held, Kuwait release 17 Shiites jailed for a wave of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in December 1983. Kuwait has refused to meet the demand.

line" for both trade in merchan-

any country. The deficit amounte to 35.8 percent of the value of all exports during the quarter, just surpassing the mark in the third quarter of last year.

ratios recorded at one point by the year. Italy as the worst.

dise and the sale of services like insurance, engineering and travel rate. and tourism earnings. ink in the trade of goods of \$33 year. The first half of this year has service earnings of \$4.5 billion, up \$2.2 billion from the first quarter.

liabilities overseas than it has year

Huge merchandise trade sur-

wealth if they are balanced by equally large services earnings. sis figures today suggested that the

running such enormous deficits in assets, the long-predicted net its current account, analysts used debtor status that will not be to cite 20 percent debt-export officially confirmed until the end of

authorized by voters in a \$4.6 million.

bond referendum last November, said

Keith Chapman, town highway superin-

The balance of payments deficit It is a combination of record red was a record \$101.5 billion last to foreigners.

Debtor status by itself does not alarm trade economists. But the Prince's smash-hit "Purple Rain" piling up international debt will. exceeding that of Brazil and living room," she said. "Then we United States now has more Mexico as soon as sometime next got to 'Darling Nikki," some of

# Spotlight on paving

tendent. This year's paving projects will miles of paving on Manchester streets be completed this week, Chapman said.

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

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

palance of payments ran up a \$31.8 ter, as the United States slipped nto world debtor status for the first time since World War I, the government said today. largest on record, coming close to the \$32.5 billion in the third quarter

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

By one measure used by trade analysts, the April-June red ink in all international transactions was one of the worst ever recorded by

20 pages, 2 sections

# Inside Today

pluses will not drain away national rate at which the United States is The Bureau of Economic Analy- tional debtor of all, perhaps

The balance of payments or anced foreign debts at the end of current account is the "bottom the last year. Government analysts said it appears the debts are now larger and growing at a rapid merce Committee holds a hearing

> already created a \$62.1 billion loss soon make it the largest interna- didn't know anything about

Prince We listened to it in the whose lyrics refer to sexual enough.

# West Bank bridge illustrates bureaucratic maze

By Wesley G. Pipper!

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

passport?" she said. "I've been to Jordan four times and they never She wanted to cross the Allenby

bridge from the occupied West the Israelis stamped her passport on their side, and the Jordanians

60-foot bridge to the huge

she was referred from one Israeli authority to another - a victim of the enmity the bridge symbolizes. A noted Arab Christian evange list. Anis Shorrosh, 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

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

THE ALLENBY SPANS THE not far from where tradition has it get a special card that remains that Jesus was baptized. It bears

the name of the British general who conquered Palestine in 1917, taking it from the Turkish empire. Jordan calls it the King Hussein The bridge has been blown up

> ing the 1967 Six-Day War. Since then it has provided overland access between Jordan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Farther north, the Adam Bridge provides another crossing. Crossing the Allenby bridge requires coping with bewildering, frequently changing bureaucratic muddy, narrow Jordan River, is

several times, most recently dur-

almost anticlimactic Arab must go to the post office and valid for three years. In Jordan,

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

Jordan permits a tourist who does not have a visa in advance to go only one way by the bridge. So Jordan one way, converting the 50-mile overland Jerusalemovernight air journey via Cairo or

There, at the final Jordanian MOST PEOPLE CROSS THE checkpoint next to the bridge, th bridge in the early morning hours. Up to 100 trucks loaded with having been turned back, got in the bus for the brief crossing at high vegetables and fruits - watermel-

the tourist must file an application ons and grapes at this time of year noon to the western Israeli side. - line up soon after dawn. Buses westerners the times were similar leave Amman at 6:30 a.m. to beat For a recent western visitor, the baggage, and nearly one hour for trip from Amman to Jerusalem at

nidday was relatively easy and

even had a certain symmetry. The cab ride from Amman to the first But for the Arabs, in clusters on both sides of the bridge seeking Jordanian checkpoint took one any shade from the sun, the times One other westerner also waited are much longer. in the nearly empty box-like terminal for a half hour while the The Israeli Civil Administration claims an Arab subjected to Jordanian official finished his

careful security checks can clear unch. Then the two westerners piled into a small bus and took the 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'

and on to Jerusalem.

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 "I am saying there is some confu real world and the movie world for him," said Michael Rogin, who has written an analysis o

parallels between Reagan's polcareers. Among the movie allusions Rogin cites are Reagan's reference to acting handling the next

the fact that Reagan

my day" line and President Reagan

used the music from his own favorite film. "Kings Row." as the fanfare for his 1980 inauguration. Rogin goes so far as to say Reagan's dedication 'Star Wars' defense system may come from "Murder in the Air," a 1940s movie in which he starred as secret agent Brass Bancroft. At the film's climax, Bancroft downs an enemy spy plane with a miraculous defensive weapon that

# 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 Thursday. Jones says she has taken on a deeper appreciation for the nursing profession since her usband, industrialist Norton Simon, came down with the paralyzing neurological disorder Guillain-Barre syndrome.

"Nurses were for us the implementors of his health care and crucial to his recovery." Jones said. "They are a family to us."

# Finney and apartheid

Albert Finney says "The Biko Affair," the n of the life of South African student leader Steve Riko that he directed for the Showtime cable network, has a message "It's a political play, of course," but it wasn't done "just to jump on the political bandwagon, Finney says in TV Guide." (Apartheid) is another example of what we fellow travelers on this planet are capable of doing to each other. We have

o watch ourselves all the time." Biko died seven years ago under mysterious ddition to directing the movie, Finney plays the

# An amused princess

Princess Margaret, making a surprise backstage visit to the Rolling Stones in 1976, saw two band members snorting cocaine and mused, "Ah, cocaine, such an amusing drug," the Mirror

Peter Rudge, the group's former tour manager, said in a "signed dossier" submitted to the newspaper that lead singer Mick Jagger chatted with Princess Margaret - the 55-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II - when she made an ounced backstage visit before a concert in London in May of 1976.

out a small brown bottle, which I knew from long experience would usually be filled with about 100 quoted Rudge as saying.
"He heaped the shimmering white powder onto

an elegant silver spoon, then - ignoring the Queen's sister — he sniffed it into his right nostril. A pause, then the process was repeated for his left "As Ronnie Wood followed suit, I looked apprehensively at the princess - but to my

astonishment she was smiling broadly."
Rudge, 39, told the Mirror the princess then said, "Ah, cocaine, such an amusing drug, don't you think? He said the bottle was passed around the room but added, "I should stress that at no time did I see the princess take the drug." Buckingham

# Hardy septuagenarian

Palace had no immediate comment.

The Lone Ranger turned 71 years old Saturday. Clayton Moore, who portrayed the part of the early 1960s, was in Portland, Ore., for two special

autograph parties. Moore said he got his big break after the movie "Zorro" in 1949. This caught the attention of Lone Ranger creators George Trendle and Fran He won out over 70 other actors for the

Like the radio serial which preceded it, "The Lone Ranger" TV series was an instant hit. It also turned Moore and his co-star, the late Jay Silverheels, into instant celebrities "I don't think of myself as a star," Moore said.

He and his wife, Sally, live in a modest home in California's San Fernando Valley, Their daugher, Dawn, 27, works as a fashion consultant in

# 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: "If you think rock 'n' roll is ugly, nobody is

# Now you know

President Thomas Jefferson, an excellent cook and a lover of food, is credited with introducing ice cream, waffles and spaghetti to America.

# role of Biko family attorney.

# Today is Monday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1985 with 106 to

Almanac

The moon is moving toward its

first quarter.
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 American historian Francis Parkman in 1823, entertainer Allen Funt in 1914 (age 71) actress Lauren Bacall in 1924 (age 61), and actor Peter Falk in 1927 (age 58).

On this date in history: In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading. In 1940, the United States introduced the Selective Service and Training Act.

In 1963, Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber

In 1974, President Gerald Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers and evaders if they performed up to two years of public service. In 1983, Vanessa Williams of New York became the first black to be named Miss America.



# Today in history

In 1983, New York's Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America. She resigned her crown 11 months later when Penthouse magazine published nude photos of her.

# 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 interior and 50s at the shore. Tuesday: mostly sunny and a little milder. High in the middle 70s near 70 at the

Fair weather through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. High near or a little over 70. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in the

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Warm and dry.

Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Maine: Fair and mild through the period. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to New Hampshire: Fair and mild through the period. Highs in

### the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorm will occur over much of Florida and southern Texas. Thunder storms will be widely scattered over parts of the southern Plains and the southern Rockies. Rain will spread across the Pacific Northwest. Sunny skies wil prevail over the eastern third of the nation, and from California across the Great Basin. Most of the nation will have highs in the

portions of the upper Mississippi Valley, Upper Michigan, New York state, New England and from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Temperatures will reach the 90s o around 100 over the Desert

# High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 10 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz Today's low was 28 degrees at

# Air quality

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 message is provided at 566-3449.

# Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 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: Pri-state daily: 914, 2301 Rhode Island daily: 3539 "Lot-O-Bucks": 1-11-18-39-40 Massachusetts daily: 6763 Megabucks": 2-4-6-8-13-18

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



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.



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. A few scattered thunderstorms cover parts of the Desert Southwest and central Rockies. The eastern half of



# 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. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (82), Boston 54 (71), Chicago 57 (80), Cleveland 47 (78), Dallas 70 (89), Denver 51 (66), Duluth 51 (74), Boston 70 (89), Jacksonville 68 (61), Kansas City 62 (80), Little Rock 65 (84), Los Angeles 47 (59), Miami 70 (86), Minneapolis 58 (78) New Orleans 71 (88), New York 59 (73), Phoenix 75 (96), St. Louis 61 (84), San Francisco 54 (86), Seattle 54 (64), Washington 58 (79)

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# this year. Both John FitzGerald, \$119,400.

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 part of 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 The Bennet Housing Corp. and West Hartford were partners in the

payments sets different yearly figures than those projected at the

town budget officer, the first land

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.

president of the Bennet Housing Corp., and Steven Erie, managing director of CDC, have said the operation will make its land rent payments for 1985 and 1986. Directors Tuesday that the developing partners would make all the required payments to the town on

The schedule of land rent payments due at the end of each year is as follows: 1985, \$10,200; 1986. \$32,000; 1987, \$52,200; 1988, \$55,900; 1989, \$60,600; 1990, \$9,500; 1991, \$18,000; 1992, \$27,500; 1993, \$38,500;

\$116,300: 1999, \$137,600; and 2000.

Jersey says is the necessary debtedness. Integrity is the firm that insures the town against default of bond payments. In addition to the land rent

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

payments, the limited partnership is scheduled to pay the town sums in lieu of taxes the town would have received had it sold the building to a private developer. The first such payment of \$16,200 is due by Dec. 31, 1986. FitzGerald and Erie have

The payments in lieu of taxes \$17,000, \$17,200, \$17,500, \$17,800, must be made only after payments \$18,000, \$18,300, \$18,600, \$19,100, The schedule is based on what are made on the operating ex-Integrity Insurance Co. of New penses of the apartments, the debt service and the land rent. If the cash flow does not provide enough refinanced. At that time the town, for the payment in lieu of taxes, the

> Each year the developing partnership sets the budget, and consequently the rents, for the next year. Rents for 1985 were not raised. In November or December, Bennet Housing Corp., the controlling partner in the limited partnership, will set the 1986 budget. Payments to be made each year \$2,048,576, compared with projec-

\$19,400, \$35,700, \$20,000, and \$20,300

In 2000, the project must be which owns the building and the land, can buy out the lease of th

limited partnership. A report from Huestis to the Board of Directors indicates that in 1983 and 1984, total receipts for the operation of the apartments were \$2,095,761, compared with a projection of \$2,099,625 at the start of the project. Total expenses were

### **Downtown bustles for Feast Fest** Manchester In Brief

Commerce said today.

"Taste of Hartford" festival.

restaurants to spend their paychecks.

A spokeswoman for the chamber estimated that

6,000 people attended the two-day festival, which was

The festival brought crowds of people Friday and

modeled after Hartford's annual and very successful

Saturday to a usually quiet Main Street. For some of

the older restaurant owners and merchants in town, it

Thursday nights, when workers from the then

was a reminder of what downtown used to be like on

thriving Cheney mills descended on the shops and

n years," said Joe Garman, owner of J. Garman

Clothier at 887 Main St. "It used to be bustling like that

Manchester since 1946 and in the downtown area since

1949. He said this weekend was reminiscent of old

Thursday nights. You couldn't find a parking space.

he said. "When the Parkade opened, it seemed people

gave up. It (the festival) was good for the town and it

Proceeds from the event were to be donated to the

Downtown Manchester Association, an organization

of merchants and professional people. Organizers of

the festival said they didn't expect to make a profit

estimate this morning whether or not the festiva

printed up for the event had to be recycled because

beverages from restaurants that set up booths in a

Five of the 13 participating restaurants reached for

success and said they would take part in it again

"You can't even put a price tag on the exposure," he

Beaulieu said he thought the event would turn a

parking lot at Main and Forest streets.

hey were selling so fast. The tickets were purchased

was certainly a good thing for Main Street."

A fire in the welding shop of the Howell Cheney Regional For the first time in many years, downtown Main Vocational-Technical School Saturday afternoon left two of the Street was "bustling" over the weekend, some restaurateurs and organizers of a food festival shop's torches damaged beyond repair, a Town of Manchester sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Fire Department official said this morning. Deputy Chief William D. Griffin described the fire as a small one. Aside from damaging the oxyacetylene torches, the fire caused only minor smoke and heat damage to the shop, he said. The fire itself was confined to a small area near the torches, Griffin said, adding that fire officials have not yet determined the

Cheney Tech fire damage minor

cause of the blaze. He said a heat detector in the shop called firefighters to the scene at about 2:35 p.m. Saturday. Firefighters had the fire under control "within a couple of minutes." he said. No one was injured. Griffin said, since the building had been vacant since Friday afternoon.

Griffin said "there was a possibility" the tanks could have exploded in the fire.

# 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 Spokesman Thomas O'Marra said the 122 firefighters used between 8,250 and 8,500 pounds of water in the drill. The amount of water needed to fight a house fire is usually no more than 2,000 pounds, he said.

O'Marra said the department wanted to test water supplies in the area in case there is a major fire requiring the use of large amounts of water. The water used in the drill, he said, was pumped through 5,500 feet of 4-inch hose and 800 feet of 3-inch hose. Thirteen pumpers and four trucks with aerial apparatus participated. Pleasant Valley Road was closed for the drill.

# 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. Multi-Circuits, which has been renamed Tyco Engineered Systems Inc., is a manufacturer of printed circuits for the electronics industry. The company was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to build a pretreatment facility after copper wastes flowing into town sewers caused extensive and expensive disruptions of the treatmen process at the sewage plant on Olcott Street.

The company was given zoning permission in June 1983 to build the facility at its Harrison Street site, despite protests from some neighbors of the plant who objected to any expansion in the At a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals, a letter from

### Frank Jodiatis, then superintendent of the town Water and Sewer Division, was read. It said that excessive cooper discharges had cost the town "in the tens of thousands of dollars" in the previous

# 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.

The new rate, based on average production wages for the fiscal year ending June 30, only applies to those making claims after Oct. 6, Dick Ficks said. The adjustment in the benefits reached the \$12 limit under the Unemployment Compensation Act. Claims for unemployment benefits went down 17.7 percent in Manchester the last two-week period ending Sept. 7 to 914, Ficks

Saturday, 6:59 p.m. - gasoline

Saturday, 7:02 p.m. - motor

Saturday, 9:26 p.m. - medical

call, 466 W. Middle Turnpike

Saturday, 10: 17 p.m. - unneces-

Saturday, 10: 19 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 12:33 a.m. - dumpster

fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth

Sunday, 1:14 a.m. - car fire,

West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Sunday, 4:37 a.m. - dumpster

fire, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Sunday, 4:23 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 7:35 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, 707 Main St.

sary call, sanitary landfill, Olcott

vehicle accident with injuries, 618

Center St. (Town, Paramedics)

(Town, Paramedics).

District).

Paramedics).

washdown, 342 Broad St. (Town).

# Fire Calls

# Manchester

Friday, 11: 38 a.m. - mutual aid call with Eighth Utilities District Friday, 4:45 p.m. - assistance

call from Manchester Ambulance Friday, 5:54 p.m. - medical Friday, 10:42 p.m. - unnecessary alarm, 14 Sunset St. (Town).

Saturday, 2:09 a.m. - unnded medical call, 86 Hamlin St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 3:15 a.m. - motor vehicle rollover, Spencer Street and Interstate 384 (Town). Saturday, 7:31 a.m. - report of smoke in building, 471 McKee St.

Saturday, 8:20 a.m. - medical Sunday, 7:58 a.m. - unnecescall, West Middle Turnpike, over Manchester-East Hartford town sary smoke alarm, Pascal Lane line (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 10:41 a.m. - medical call, 13 Cedar St. (Town, call, 199 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 1:31 p.m. - brush fire, alarm, 34C Pascal Lane (Town).

(Eighth District). Saturday, 2:35 p.m. 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 1135 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 3:12 p.m. - reported Friday, 10:16 p.m. - injured person, Wall Street, Hebron car fire, 374 Summit St. (Eighth Saturday, 10:31 a.m. - motor Saturday, 5:09 p.m. - medical call, 319 Burnham St. (Eighth Hunt Road, Columbia (Andover).

**Tolland County** 

scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets. The directors have asked La-Belle for a description of the law in layman's language Also scheduled for discussion is

the 450-unit Brentwood Condominium development off Tolland Turnpike being planned by devel-Court Judge Harry Jackaway

sion were for the 1984-85 fiscal year. The 1985-86 rates were dvertised correctly and the disates and setting the appeal period

The district filed a new appeal and the town has until Sept. 24 to Jackaway did not address the

sewer and fire-protection author Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town's sewage plant for treatment.

The rate charged the district for treatment of its sewage increased cubic feet of water used by district

town under the old rates during its appeal.

LaBelle will also talk to the



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

# Eighth directors eye sewer appeal

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

fee charged restaurants.

John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, will ask for In a decision Aug. 8. Superior

ruled that the rates set by the town Board of Directors in June 1984 were void because the town failed to notify ratepayers when it advertised the new rates that they had 21 days in which to appeal The rates affected by the deci-

trict did not appeal them After Jackaway issued his rul-1984-85 rates. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said readvertising the in motion again was all that was needed to correct the flaw. LaBelle

after the rates were readvertised respond to the district's complaint were unfair, unreasonable and

residents to 87.3 cents per 100 cubi feet - an increase of 61 percent Rates for other customers that

district directors tonight about the state's Freedom of Information the meeting of the directors.

oper Lawrence A. Fiano. At its July meeting, the district board voted to hire Lombardi Associates to study how to provide sewers for the Buckland area, including Fiato build a sewer line to serve the condominiums, but the town Plan-

concerns over the proposed size and location of the line. Fiano is eager to start work on the project, but the PZC reluctant to allow him to do so until his sewer plan can be dovetailed with an overall plan for the area The directors are also scheduled to get an update on the status o jected his plans in July because of plans for a new district firehouse

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merits of the case in his Aug. 8 ruling. The district claimed in its suit that the rates set by the town The district, an independent

in 1984-85 from 54 cents per 100 year were increased by 40 percent. The district has been paying the

Thatcher met Foreign Secretary Sir Geofrrey 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 London triggered the round of

expulsions Thursday when it announced the defection of KGB London station chief Oleg Gordievski and threw out 25 Soviets 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 But some sources, noting the

presence at Sunday's hour-long meeting with Howe of Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who is in charge of national security, said Thatcher was leaning toward urther expulsions

The sources said the next move

oday before Thatcher leaves on a ive-day Mideast trip. Responding to disclosures by Gordievski, Britain Thursday ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviets and accused them of spying. Moscow responded Saturday by Britons — a move branded "vin-

dictive" and "malicious" by Brit-News reports said Thatcher's government had readied a second

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON - Reform has

worked for the Roman Catholic

leader says, and its time to take a

new look at priestly celibacy and

ways to expand the leadership role

Bishop James Malone of Young-

stown, Ohio, president of the

National Conference of Catholic

Bishops, strongly defended the

record of U.S. Catholicism in the 20

years since the end of the Second

Vatican. Malone staked out the

U.S. church's position for the

forthcoming extraordinary Synod

Paul II to assess the impact of the

"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."

been encountered, the state of the

church in this country is basically

implemention of the reforms in-

augurated at the council. Malone

said, "Particular attention must

now be given to women, both lay

society must be clarified, their

rights and dignity must be af-

firmed and their advancement to

decision-making must continue.

Malone also said the role of

Their role in the church and

In looking toward continued

"While some difficulties have

Malone said.

and religious.

sound," he added

In a 14-page report to the

Bishops' leader wants

new role for women

Diplomats warned further ex pulsions could trigger the worst crisis in Anglo-Soviet relations in many years and called it a battle of 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

Sources said Gordievski, whose defection was described as a major coup for western intelligence named more than 25 KGB agents operating in Britain but that the government, seeking to contain Soviet reaction, chose not to expel Soviets have about 70 KGB agents

The Sunday Telegraph news paper reported that "a number of 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 In Moscow, expelled Britons

denied they were spies and began packing. They were ordered to leave in three weeks. Daily Telegraph corresponden Robin Gedye, one of five journalists expelled had arrived in "hit list" of Soviet spies in case of said he was "bitter and angry" at

and the general weakening of the



Nothing to kick about

After her victory Saturday night, newly crowned Miss America, Susan Akin of Mississippi, celebrates Sunday morning with some running 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

# Census Bureau study

# Unmarried couples on the rise

By David E. Anderson United Press International

women are postponing marriage and are opting instead to live

Census Bureau says. At the same time, the ratio of has approximately doubled since 970 and the number of children iving with only one parent has umped by 6 million in the same

"The trend toward the postpone-

said the number of unmarried

couples living together has been

year since 1970. In March 1984, the

number of unmarried-couple

About 70 percent of those house-

households reached 1.9 million.

sense of commitment apparent in marital and living arrangements our culture today." he said Vatican 2 unleashed a wave of expanded and refined version of ometimes unwieldy reforms in one first published in August 1984. In March 1984, the bureau said the church, including innovations in liturgy, religious practices and the median age for a woman to get the creation of national bishops 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

The marriage age for women began a longterm decline in 1890. the bureau said, reaching a low of 20 1 years in 1956. In the early 1960s, the median age began to be "a strong reaffirmation of the increase slowly and in the eight church's commitment to Vatican years following 1976 jumped by 1.7

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

outside the church and the council account for many recent problems in Catholic life in the United States

gerated individualism, the cultumany persons to make permanent commitments, the breakdown of marriage and family life, the sexual revolution, and exagger-

ated secular feminism. These things have undoubtedly had an adverse effect on the church in the United States in the last 26 years and continue to do positions of leadership and so," he said. "But they were not

holds had no children and the and 3 percent in 1960. bureau noted that it asked no questions about the nature of the

35 years old The Census Bureau report on

In 1984, the divorce ratio was 121 per 1,000 marriages, more than twice the figure of 47 for 1970. During the 1970s, the average rapidly, the bureau said, but since 1980 the average annual increase increase of 5.3 percent a year. The study also found the annual

marriages in 1984. The report said in 1984, there were 7 million fewer children

increase in the divorce ratio differs

early 1960s and continued in the

"However, during the same period, the number who lived with only one parent actually rose by ( million and the number who live with two parents dropped by 12

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# Black man flees

South African clergymen

black man escaped a crowd that tried to night violence, police said today, and church leaders stepped up the pressure against apartheid by urging followers to stay home from work one day next

Khadafy's life fails

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A band of resentful" Libyan army officers are eing tried in secret for attempting to assassinate Libyan leader Moamma Khadafy, Egypt's semi-official Middle

the news agency quoted "sources close to developments in Libya" as saying disgruntled officers last week opened

a month. The Egyptian newspaper a ambassador in Rome

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 the boy's mother. Judge Francis Kiely recessed the non-jury trial Friday after he was told that bone fragments and charred cloth, which were to be introduced a

evidence, are missing "Obviously, I'm going to take the position that this (lack of evidence) is crucial," said Triana's attorney, Richard Gonnella, leaving open the possibility of a mistrial or dismissal of the

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

Olaf Palme

the outgoing parliament, the socialist margin was

"For the first time in decades, the conserva-

tives attacked the Swedish model, the welfare

society as we know it." Palme said. "The

conservative loss is a victory for the Swedish

"We want a more radical policy." Communis

leader Lars Werner said when the socialis

Palme said the result proved electoral suppor

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

was scheduled to resume today after a Superior

Court judge abruptly halted the case last week

when it was learned that crucial evidence i

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 mans-

laughter charges last year and is serving

Triana is believed to be the person who

cremated the body in a wooded section of

12-year prison sentence.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Paul Triana tria

but his Social Demo crats will have to support from Com-

Palme's socialist

coalition won 178 seats in the Riksdag

- Sweden's Parlia-

ment - in Sunday's

national elections.

The conservative

The slim margin

coalition won 171.

of victory means

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have to depend on

active support from

coalition partners.

who won 19 seats. In

munist allies.

# Schools struck in six states

Progress was reported early today in courtordered talks to end a teacher walkout in Pawtucket, R.I., while leaders of striking teachers in Seattle dismissed a new contract offer by school officials as a bargaining ploy. Teachers strikes in six states affected about 109,000 students: 43,500 in Washington, 34,000 in Michigan, 18,000 in Pennsylvania, 8,500 in Rhode

Island, 3,700 in Illinois and 2,000 in Ohio.
Teachers in a small district in Winola, Ill., hi the picket lines today over a salary dispute amounting to \$200 a year. The 41 teachers are seeking a base salary of \$14,000 while the board is offering \$13,800. More than 600 students are staying home because of the strike Pawtucket strike, which affects about 600

teachers and 8,500 students, broke up at 2 a.m. after nine hours and today entered its ninth day. The talks, being directed by Education Commissioner J. Troy Earhart, are scheduld to resume today.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande i scheduled to hear a report on the talks Tuesday before deciding whether to grant the school district's request for a contempt citation against the teachers for continuing their strike.

# Hundreds join in manhhunt

HOT SPRINGS, N.C. - Hundreds of lawmen Doggett Mountain for two "very dangerous" fugitives wanted for killing a state trooper and believed to be holed up in the rugged Blue Ridge

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

But the only trace of the fugitives was a pickup truck found abandoned Saturday on a logging road near the highway where rookie Highway Patrolmen Bobby Coggins 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.

# hostile crowd

call for work stoppage

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG South Africa - A

# Attempt on

East News Agency reported. In a Cairo-datelined dispatch Sunday.

fire on Khadafy with pistols but missed.
"Two of his guards suffered serious

njuries," the agency said. It was the second reported move against Khadafy by military officers in Ahram reported an attempt to overthrow Khadafy last month but the report was denied by the Libyar

The Middle East News Agency sunday said a secret trial had been convened for an unspecified number of officers accused in the latest assassina ion attempt. It quoted "sources close to developments in Libya" as saying it was not known if the accused were connected with a foreign country.

cells of officers inside the Libvan army which is seething with resentme because of Khadafy's foreign policy and the bad economic situation," the news agency quoted sources as saying.

"Khadafy will not be able to easily finish off these resentful army officers because they hail from major tribes whose reaction would worry him," the agency quoted one of the sources as

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 a

Al Ahram said Libyan army and air force units mutinied in August after

The man managed to flee for his life from the crowd that had already doused him with gasoline in the Tembisa ship east of Johannesburg, police said in their daily report on overnight 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 Seven people were arrested in three black townships in Cape Province and near Johannesburg for throwing stones

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.

at police vehicles and a supermarket

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 Oct. 9. The ad was signed by 13 church

leaders including Nobel Peace Prizewinner Bishop Desmond Tutu. "Christians, rather than attending the places of their usual employment should give the day to repentence mourning and prayer for those sinful aspects of our national life which have

ed us to the present crisis," the The appeal - which exempted people employed in essential services - was ied in spite of emergency regulations that bar anyone from endorsing or proposing politically motivated strikes. Prominent white clergymen joining Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannes-

burg, 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 "But it is certain that the would-be The clergymen said they would send a delegation to see President Pieter Botha with six demands including desegregating schools, abolishing "leg-

islated discrimination," releasing polit ical prisoners and withdrawing police and soldiers from black townsh 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 invoked July

racial violence that has claimed at leas 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

Rivera y Damas told the president the church would help negotiate the worn President Jose Napoleon Duarte faced the public for the first time since an's release if the kidnappers presented themselves. the abduction of his daughter and

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 appearence

**Duarte blasts kidnappers** 

personification of barbarism

a week of investigations.

Sunday. He has had no word of his

daughter's whereabouts despite nearly

Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35

was kidnapped Tuesday. No group has

claimed responsibility for her

"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

"I am speaking to you under an

enormous weight of indescribable sor-

said Duarte, tears welling in his eyes.

Communications Minister Julie denounced the kidnapping as "the Adolfo Rey-Prendes said officials have 'If those who carried out the terrible had no contact with the kidnappers, and authorities said they had no idea where kidnapping of my daughter were trying she was being held or who was holding to torment a father, who also happens to be the president of the republic, they Rey-Prendes said he could not certainly succeeded." Duarte said

confirm news reports that the government had made contact with the idnappers. "I can say suspicions lead (us)

almost daily to believe the guerrillas committed the act, but we know no nore than the first day. he said. "As always in these instances, some people call for pleasure. Some said they were members of the FLMN (Farabundo Marti 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 FLMN. the umbrella group of leftist guerrillas lighting to overthrow Duarte's U.S.

# Farrakhan poses problem for LA mayor

ssenger of hate and bigotry."

from Farrakhan, Bradley snapped, "no!"

ame to national prominence during Jesse Jackson's

from Jewish groups, Jackson was forced to repudiate

might be a better governor than Deukmejian, who a

On Saturday, Farrakhan told a cheering crowd of

about 14,000 people at the Forum. "I am declaring for

1984 presidential campaign. Under heavy pressure

he took "a calculated risk" by choosing to try friendly persuasion rather than joining the chorus of indemnation aimed at Black Muslim leader Louis

Farrakhan and his anti-Semitic remarks. The black mayor of the nation's second largest city had been urged by Jewish groups to speak out against Farrakhan before the Muslim leader's speech Saturday night. Black leaders had urged him to wait until after the speech.

At a news conference Sunday, the mayor said Farrakhan's speech - in which he called Israel a "wicked hypocrisy" — contained some anti-Semitic passages, and conceded that his private attempt to stop the minister from making inflammatory remarks was only a "partial success." "The sad truth is that there were passages that

contained undercurrents of anti-Semitism," said

Bradley. "I repudiate racism, hatred, violence and bigotry wherever it occures. I make no exception. This includes Minister Farrakhan." Bradley's refusal to speak out against Farrakhan before the minister's speech brought wide criticism, mostly from his traditional allies in the city's huge Jewish community. Gov. George Deukmejian, who the mayor is expected to challenge next year, also

Bradley said he had tried, with the help of other black leaders, to dissuade Farrakhan from making anti-Jewish remarks during his stay in Los Angeles. "I reasoned that if I simply joined the voices of others who all week long attacked Farrakhan before he spoke, surely he would be encouraged" to make inflammatory remarks. Bradley said. "If on the other hand I tried an appeal for restraint.

Bar owner wants

WINTER, Wis. (UPI) - Scott Petit may have the state's biggest fish story, but he wants \$50,000 to Petit's claim that he owns the world's largest muskie has folks in this tiny northwestern Wisconsin town talking. Most local anglers

bucks for story

are dubi "I'm not giving out any information. You make your own decisions," said Petit, the owner of the Big Musky Bar and Museum. When I tell the story it'll be worth

A 6-foot long muskle — or a reasonable facsimile — hangs on the back wall of the bar. It has a 341/2 inch girth and supposedly weighs 105 pounds.

If it's real, it easily beats the world-record muskellunge - 69 pounds, 15 ounces - caught in the St. Lawrence River, If it's a hoax. t wouldn't be the first in this par of fishing country.



Dairy Queen MANCH 647-8384 HARTFORD ROAD

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mayor Tom Bradley says and if it worked, it would be a great victory for Los the world that they (the Jews) are not the chosen The fiery Farrakhan, whose speeches are usually the black people, are laced with anti-white and anti-Jewish remarks, first

"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" o earlier speeches. Farrakhan has referred to Judaism as "a gutter religion."

Farrakhan's support, which Bradley also did on Because the speech was apparently toned down Farrakhan said during his speech that Bradley Bradley said, "I believe that the strategy (of quie persuasion) was a partial success. I tried to do what I few days earlier had called the Muslim leader "a hought was right. When asked if he would accept an endorsement

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

# MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL Openings exist in the following courses:

	COURSE		NIGHT	TIME	ROOM
	Accounting 1		Th	7-9	145
	Beg. Shorthand 1		T	7-9	142
	Typing 2		M	6:30-9	139
1	Auto Maintenance 3		Th	6:30-9	169
1	Basic Wildfowl Carving		Th	7-9	153
	French 1	1	M	7-9	258
	German 1		Th	7-9	258
	Italian 1		- T	7-9	258
	Spanish 1		Th	7-9	266
	Early American Stenciling		M	7-9	166
	Creations in Stained Glass		M	6:30-9	153
	Drawing Workshop		M	7-9	168
	Watercolor Painting		w	7-9	166
	Basic Crochet		W	7-9	150
	Knitting		W	7-9	135
-	Quilting		Th	6:30-9	157
	Rug Hooking		W	7-9	149
	Breadmaking I		w	7-9	152
	Breadmaking II		Th	7-9	152
	Astrology		Th	7-9	142
	English Enrichment		W	7-9	147
	First Aid		w	7-9	150
	Fabric Wall Hangings		w	7-9	142
	Home Decorating & Design		Ť	7-9	135
	Travel Planning		M	7-9	149
	Profit and Prosper		M	7-9	143
	Investments	-	W	7-9	149
	Numerology (begins 10/28)		M	7-9	262
	Paranormai		Th	7-9	135
	Advanced Photography		Th	7-9	149
	Pine Cone Wreaths		M	7-9	157
			Ť	7-9	143
	Sign Language 1 Tarot Cards		ŵ	7-9	266
	Beg. Contract Bridge		й	7-9	171
	Aerobic Dance		w		G-47
	Beg. Cake Decorating		M or T	7-8 7-9	152
	Beg. Cake Decorating		141 (2)	1-0	102

Classes begin the week of September 16th. Persons interested in taking any of the above courses may register in the main office at Manchester High School from 6:30 to 8:30 PM, Monday through Thursday, the week of September 16-19th.

# priests must be clarified and "The shortage of new priestly

tions lit up the sky over a crowd of thousands in the grandstand at the Western Washington State Fair and won a protocol it marriage from his girlfmend. man, 27, members of their familie

Silver had arranged the pyrotechnic proposal with a friend, Bernie Crowell, who produces the nightly fireworks display and fair

reported happily. American League beat the Na-

too surprised to accept. Silver

Woman receives proposal in sky PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI) Todd Silver's romantic inclina-

 1000 gallon purchase - 13 chances • 1500 gallon purchase - 20 chances As Silver, 32, and Teresa Wago • 2000 gallon purchase - 27 chances FREE Chances For 1 Year and the rest of the crowd watched the fireworks Saturday night, one From April 1, 1985—March 31, 1986 of the displays suddenly blazed out the message: "Teresa, Marry Me? Drawing, Tuesday, April 1, 1986

Call today and start getting your FREE Chances! board members approved the **BOLAND BROS., INC.** Wagoman was surprised, but not

In baseball's All-Star Game, the tional League only three times between 1960 and 1984.

conferences. lieve 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

ment of marriage also is apparent "Cultural factors originating

as in many other countries," he "Among these factors are exagrally conditioned disinclination of

in the sizable increases that have occurred in the proportion of men and women under 35 years old who It said the proportion of people who never married and are in the 25 to 34 age groups 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

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20 percentage points - from 36 percent to 57 percent for women and from 55 percent to 75 percent for men.

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 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 Divorced persons represented 9 married in 1984, the bureau said,

by race with blacks having the

under age 18 than in 1970, due to a

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Denia Inc., grossed \$60 million la

defendant, Roberto, is a federal prosec

utor with the Justice Department in

The father said his family "was

extremely close" and vouched for his

son's compliance with the law if

Farinacci said he had out up a total of

\$250,000 in bail for his son's previous

whatever it is to be pledged if we can

He hugged and kissed his son as he

scrapes with the law and "will pledg

three children. A brother of the

# East German spy king infests West

WASHINGTON - The current West Germany 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 counterspies. 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

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 Hoeke, 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

or do vou want

separate checks?"

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Most members of

the House or 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

That, sadly, is the way many of his

colleagues regarded Dick Bolling dur-

ing his 34-year House career. Even

those who conceded that the Missouri

Democrat was one of the most intelli

gent and thoughtful men in Congress

thought he was either naive or arrogant

for believing be could improve its

usually are considered half-baked.

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 confidant 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 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's 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

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informers and "sleepers" are poised to serve

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

IN MORE RECENT TIMES, the "Romeos" who, try to seduce government officials and bureaucrats have included women and mosexual 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

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 to the 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.



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

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

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 nitrophenylpentadie-

their skin from, say, a car steering wheel. Then they leave an invisible trail on every doorknow they touch or hand they shake. The KGB simply administers another chemical to a suspicious hand or doorknow, 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

intelligence. He made contact with the CIA while he was stationed in Vienna in 1953. Later he was transferred to East Berlin, where he continued to pass

continued to provide important intelligence to the CIA through Russell Langelle, an intelligence officer working under diplomatic cover. On Oct. 16, 1959 while exchanging a note on a Moscow bus, Popov and Langelle were arrested by the KGB.

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 Kisvalter, who handled Popov in Berlin. Now 75 years old, he said he couldn't comment because he

# Under the dome

Congress, widely accused of extravagance, can be truly tight-fisted 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 hemselves has obviously been dampened by the prospect of paying for them.

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 Kremlin thinks it has a strong card in the Jewish emigration issue and intends to play it for all it can get.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeugter 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 \$37 billion trade mbalance, the Reagan adminstration 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.

If the Reagan administration is really serious about cutting government waste, maybe it should start right responsibilities under the Competition in Contracting

# Connecticut In Brief

Lotto prize is \$4 million

NEWINGTON - There was no top-prize winner in Friday's Connecticut Lotto drawing, boosting this week's estimated jackpot to about \$4 million. state lottery officials said Saturday. There were 164 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$1,096 and 6,861 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$47. Another 92.349 fourth-prize tickets were sold, each worth \$3. The winning Lotto numbers were 1, 19, 27, 33, 35, 39.

### Graffiti Irks police chief

HARTFORD - Police Chief Bernard R Sullivan is no prude but he believes even "latrine humor" has its limits. Sullivan is incensed by racist and sexist graffiti found on a partition in the officer's men's room at police beadquarters. So mad in fact, that he's had

the partition removed so a handwriting expert can identify the culprits. The writings include coarse sexual and racial insults directed at individual women and minority police officers, suggesting they improperly advance themselves in the department Some of the graffiti also are directed at minority members of the Hartford City Council.

"This is racist and sexist, not the normal latring humor." Sullivan said Friday, explaining his decision to remove the partition in the men's room reserved for sergeants and officers. The partition will be analyzed by the department's handwriting expert Monday and Sullivan added he had the partition removed so the it could be examined, rather than relying on photographs. The chief would not say what action he would take against any suspect implicated by the

### 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 Several of the state's 115 inspectors were

recently reprimanded for failing to do their jobs properly but the union claims the department ignored the inspectors' requests for law-enforcement and technical training. The motor vehicle inspectors believe they are

poorly trained and equipped, said Kathleen Flanagan, president of the Protective Services Employees Coalition. The department has also refused requests to purchase proper testing equipment, said Peter

An investigation in The Hartford Courant last month showed that inspections of a test car were rapid and cursory, showing widely varying test results, both of emissions and safety features. The paper also said much of the equipment a testing stations was broken.

### Vernon man dies in Mass. CHESTERFIELD, Mass. - A speeding car

careened off a rural road and into a tree, killing Kyle Dydek, 27, of Vernon, Conn., and Jany Donahue, 28, of San Jose, Calif., died in the Sunday crash off Ireland Road, state police said Christopher English, 28, of Holyoke, a passenger in the car, was treated at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and released

Donahue was apparently driving at speeds reaching 70 miles per hour when he lost control of his car, police said

# 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

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. Committee to study the uniform marital roperties act, 10 a.m., Room W-58 Finance Committee, interm bonding commis

sion meeting, 1 p.m., Room 52. Law Revision Committee meeting, 4 p.m. Room E-53 Statue of Liberty Commission meeting, 4:30

Consumer protection - arbitration hearing Lemon Law, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56. The Legislature's General Law Committee andy on certification of geologists, 10 a.m., Room

Public Safety Commission - tear off ticket ubcommitteemeeting, 10 a.m., Room E-53. The Legislature's Environment subcommittee all terain vehicles meets at 10 a.m., Room

Municipal holding tanks subcommittee meets at 1:30 p.m., Room W-54. The Legislature's Appropriations Committees holds a 2 p.m. meeting on comunity services block grant and energy assistance program, Room

Human Services Commission meeting, 2 p.m. Room W-53. submarine, standing at attention during the half-hour The Legislature's Special Investigative Com-

Connecticut Child Support Commission mee ing, 9 a.m., Room E-53. Consumer Protection arbitration hearing Lemon Law, 9: 30 a.m., Room W-56. The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will hold a public hearing on used car sales study, 2 p.m., Room W-58,

mittee meets at 9:15 a.m., Room W-54.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee program budget task force holds a 2:30 p.m. neeting Room W-56. Women Veterans Task Force meeting, 5:30 p.m., Room W-58. Friday Consumer Protection Arbitration hearing on

Lemon Law, 9 a.m., Room W-56. Members of the Coalition to Stop Trident read Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds public hearing on authorization of the Higher Education testimony outside the shipyard's gates by victims of Act. 9 a.m., Room W-52. The Legislature's Labor Committee holds a

public hearing on interim study on second injury assurance fund of workers compensation, a.m., Room W-54. Statewide Property Tax Apeals Board Task Force Finance Committee meets at 10:30 a.m.,

One of 12 suspects

# FBI says lawyer is terrorists' leader

other suspects arrested Aug. 30 for the and intimidate and threaten

By Bruno V. Ranniello 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

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

and a 60-year prison sentence he received for bank larceny and drug convictions was reduced to 28 years. Rodriquez also acknowledged he did not have first hand knowledge of the allegations that were based on reports submitted by field agents and through wiretap surveillence.

Jose R. Rodriquez said the informer

had been implicated in three murders

The agent testified at pre-trial bail

Governor

wants dog

test probe

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

William A. O'Neill has ordered an

regulations and laboratory testing

for dog racing at the Plainfield

O'Neill told Alfred W. Oppenhei

mer, executive director of the

Division of Special Revenue: "

believe that you and your depart-

ment have done a great deal to

improve the efficiency of your

"However, since many ques

tions have been raised, I believe

your suggestion to hire an out-of-

evaluate your laboratory testing

program and regulatory appara-

The order, announced Friday,

ollows published reports that

raised questions about testing.

enforcement and disciplinary

procedures conducted by the Gam

of Special Revenue.

independent study.

ing Regulation Unit of the Division

Jay Jackson, legal counsel for

O'Neill, said officials of the div-

ision, the governor's office and the

Office of Policy and Management

will decide who will conduct the

Oppenheimer also has responded to state Rep. Eugene A

Migliaro's call for the resignation

of the gaming unit chief, John F.

of the Legislature's Public Safety

Oppenheimer praised Papan-

drea for security improvements at the Plainfield dog track and said

earlier reports in The Hartford

Courant "do not present a fair or

accurate description of the situa-

tus is a good one," O'Neill said.

operation.

to determine guilt or innocence, Eagan told Avery, one of a defense eam of 20 lawyers. Farinacci-Garcia, was the first to be presented and after five hours, Eagan ecessed the proceedings until 10 a.m.

7 million Wells Fargo robbery in West

The rare Saturday session before U.S.

Magistrate F. Owen Eagan was con-

ducted under heavy security as more

than 150 protestors picketed outside the

downtown courthouse, calling for inde-

Defense attorney Michael Avery of

Boston strongly and repeatedly ob-

jected to the agent's testimony as

nearsay and unsubstantiated, but was

"This is not a trial and we are not here

Hartford two years ago.

pendence for Puerto Rico.

overruled by Eagan.

Eagan plans to conduct seperate

Department wants them held until trial.

hearings for each of the suspects who have pleaded innocent. The Justice including his father, Jorge Farinacci,

agent said.

Avery summoned three character

Victor Gerena, 27, the Wells Fargo

guard who staged the Sept. 12, 1983,

in Cuba, the FBI said.

in Puerto Rico.

holdup, remained at large and is hiding

Rodriquez said Carlos Rodriguez-

Rodriguez became an informant after

nis arrest as a Los Macheteros suspect

The agent said the informer fingered

Farinacci-Garcia as being an alleged

top officer of the central committee of

Los Macheteros with the code name,

He also enforced policy through the

group's directive committee and was

in the 1983 attack on a military facility

"a participant in the planning of" the Alan Randall in Puerto Rico, the FBI

left the witness stand. The government also tried to submit a document purportedly written by Los

Macheteros and sent to United Press Avery objected, noting the letter was

warning of possible violence agreed the document might be prejud

# Mass. man dies near toll plaza

Accident heightens call for toll removal

tilled in a crash at the Connecticut Turnpike's Stratford toll plaza, where seven people died in a fiery crash two years ago.

State Police said John Lazzaro, 26, of Newtown Mass., was killed Saturday when his car was struck from behind by a taxicab after its brakes failed at the

A state police sergeant and a toll collector tried to touse the fire and pull Lazzaro from the the burning wreckage but were driven back by the flames. The driver of the taxicab was identified as Jean V.

Police said the accident occurred at 10: 15 a.m. when the cab, owned and driven by Sanon, smashed into the rear of Lazzaro's southbound Chevrolet Cavalier.

Lazzaro was stopped in an exact change lane. The impact of the crash drove his car through the to booth and about 90 feet down the highway where it caught fire. The cab swerved across all the sign and collided with several cars, police said.

"The brakes were effective, they were inoperable at the time of the accident," said State Polce Sgt. Robert Gawe of Troop G in Westport.

Sanon was charged with misconduct with a motor ehicle and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in the Bridgeport

The Stratford plaza was the scene of a fiery crash on Jan. 19, 1983, in which a truck slammed into three

The accident heightened previous demands that the tolls on the turnpike be removed as unsafe and unhealthy.

The Connecticut legislature finally agreed to dismantle the tolls and the Stratford plaza is scheduled to be dismantled starting in January. The lower stretch of the turnpike in Fairfield County has been the scene of numerous serious crashes. In Octoer 1984, two accidents in two days killed five people in Fairfield and Darien Saturday's fatality was the day's third report

In Danbury, Joseph Richard Sr. 54, was struck and killed by a car as he crossed the street near his home. In New Fairfield, Peter O'Brien, 19 died when he

fell off a bicycle after it hit a car parked near his In Middletown, Alfred Ambrosia, 82, died when his

car veered off the road and slammed into a house

about 11:30 p.m. Friday, police said.



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# **Open Forum**

Many motorists

ignore red lights To the Editor:

I don't have a halo hovering above my head and I'd be the last one to say that I've never gone through a red light. I will say that when it's happened it's usually because of an unusually short caution light.

However, if you want to survive Center and Adams, Adams and West Middle Turnpike, Burr Corners and Oakland and Route 30. you'd better look both ways twice when you get the green. Two and Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, three cars, state buses, etc., are Manchester, CT 06040

barreling through at full speed from 100 yards away.

Bolling was placed on the House to run Ronald Reagan's program over

What's also ludicrous is the people who aren't even looking left when they turn right on red, or worse yet, the look of "you'd better not hit me, I can turn on red," or "you'd better stop because I can

Jack J. Lappen

Address letters to: Open Forum



Bolling's plan: reform or realignment?

protege of Sam Rayburn, even though

he was identified as a liberal and the

Speaker was anything but. There he

saw how "The Coalition" of Republi-

cans and conservative Democrats

When Rayburn died, Bolling tried to

move into the Democratic leadership.

He was repeatedly rejected. He tried to

work within the committee system to

When he finally got to be chairman of

the Rules Committee, he saw the old

GOP-Dixiecrat coalition reborn in 1981

the House Democratic majority.

reform the House. He won a few; he lost

could use the rules to throttle legislation

that had the least whiff of liberal

Beware! If you want to survive

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BOLLING FINALLY gave up at-

the legislative mechanism that is the

"There is no system that calls for

support of party on either issues or

House of Representatives does not

tempting to reform the House from the

'BLASTED SPY DUST!'

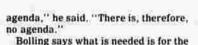
inside. He retired in 1983 and has been teaching since. But he hasn't given up Writing in the current journal of the Public Affairs Council, Bolling said

work" and "much as it pains me to say assignments. 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

practice is used in parliamentary government still. proposal would make congressional work tidier. It probably even would give the liberal majority in the Democratic caucus control of the legislative

But, as Bolling surely has taken into account, it might also encourage political realignment by disintegrating the Democratic Party as now constituted - generally liberal in the East and North, conservative in the South and much of the West.

have controlled the nomination of presidential candidates and the writing of party platforms since the 1930s, the of a few Democratic elected officials to the Republican Party into the political equivalent of the autumn migration that drives flocks of ducks and geese from the chilly North to the warm and welcoming South



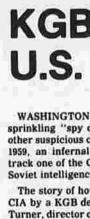
no agenda." Bolling says what is needed is for the majority party in the House to adopt a ist of issues it wants to deal with at the beginning of a session, an agenda, and, with a "supermajority" of 60 percent or more in its caucus, to require party members to support it. Those who refused would lose their committee

BOLLING'S PROPOSAL is not new. The binding caucus vote was used in Congress for decades and it took years for reformers — then regarded as radicals - to abolish it. A form of the

There is no doubt that Bolling's program.

Inasmuch as Democratic liberals Bolling plan might just be the last straw r conservatives, transforming a flight

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press International.



The story of how he was caught was brought to the

The diplomats pick up the surveillance chemical on

Popov was an officer of the GRU, Soviet military

After he was called back to Moscow, Popov

Langelle was interrogated and kicked out of the country. Popov was executed.

Kremlin watch

Smoky negotiations

at the top. The latest report by the Federal Procurement Data Center shows that the Executive Office of the President has been shirking its 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 governmentselected suppliers (\$2,576,000), while the remaining 63 were sole-source contracts (\$3,097,000)

# "have a propensity to flee company in Guynave, Puerto Rico.

Makeup, please Kevin Maguire of Newport, R.I., looks apprehensive (top photo) as clown Debbie Vereag paints him as Batman during festivities Sunday at the Newport Yachting Center. In the bottom photo, Kevin still doesn't look thrilled after seeing the results in a mirror. The Clamato Great Chowder Cook-Off was held to find "the greatest

The battleship Nevada was the only major vessel

able to get underway during the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor, Dec., 7, 1941. Refloated after it was

beached, the Nevada earned seven battle stars during

### chowder in New England, 1985." tion confronting us. 12 protesters arrested

# Navy launches 8th Trident

**United Press International** GROTON - Twelve anti-nuclear weapon protestors were arrested at the weekend launching of the nation's eighth Trident submarine, described as a vessel "charged with keeping the peace." Police charged the 12 with disorderly conduct when

they tried to stop guests from entering General Dynamics' Electric Boat shippard Saturday for the aunching of the Nevada. 'Instead of having to fight a war, she will be charged with keeping the peace," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said of the Nevada and her crew.

or conquest, but on discouraging or deterring aggression or attack," he told about 1,500 shipyard vorkers and invied guests. Eleven of those arrested were given court dates and released and one man who refused to give his name was held until for a Superior Court appearance today. Laxalt's wife, Carol, took two swings to smash the traditional bottle of champagne on the hull of the 560-foot, 18,750-ton vessel that will be capable of aunching 24 long-range Trident missiles.

"U.S. nuclear policy has focused not on intimidation

The audience cheered as a Navy band struck up Anchors Aweigh" under sunny skies in crisp, fall-like temperatures cooled by breezes off the sparkling Thames River. The officer and crew of the Nevada in their dress white uniforms lined the deck of the black and red

Laxalt also defended the U.S. anti-satellite weapon system, which had its first test shot Friday when an Air Force F-15 fighter launched a non-explosive warhead aboard the foot-long ASAT tht destroyed a 6-year-old U.S. satellite "President Reagan and I, together with millions of others on this planet, believe it is far more rational

destroy missiles in space rather than kill people on "President Reagan has called upon the greates minds in the country to develop a system that would strenghten world peace by rendering the most destabilizing and powerful nuclear weapons impotent

U.S. nuclear testing who carried a large papiermache dove Electric Boat has delivered six Tridents to the Navy since 1981 and five more are under construction including the Alaska, which was launched in January

The Nevada is the first submarine and third U.S. Naval ship to bear the name of the western state The first was an ironclad built in 1899.

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8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs

King Amanda is arrested for murder when a security analyst is found dead following a private dinner with her. (R) (60 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy' Two

[USA] Dragnet

5) PM Magazine

38 Hogan's Heroes

Man From U.N.C.L.E.

41 Bianca Videl

On a more general basis, Hoe- was part of his original success and

"New Hampshire does feel i

REAGAN CAME TO NEW

HAMPSHIRE in 1976 with a

campaign formula that hasn't

His state campaign chief, former

date's greatest asset - "personal

appearances" - would be his

Reagan fell short by a razor-thin

margin - less than 1,300 votes - to

President Ford. The upstart Geor-

gian Jimmy Carter, who won the

Democratic primary in a state that

likes to fool the political pundits,

emerged the surprising winner in

gan had a return trip to New

1980 primary.

Carter defeated Ford but Rea-

More than 3,000 people cheered

Reagan and his wife Nancy in

November 1979 when they arrived

in Manchester, the candidate still

smiling and cracking one-liners.

said to cheering supporters.

"This is a greeting I don't think

As perhaps befitting a presiden

known as the Great Communica-

tor, one of Reagan's most memora-

campaign trail involved the owner-

ship of a microphone at a candi-

'most effective" campaign tool

Gov. Hugh Gregg, said the cand

# Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (20 (30) News 5 Diff rent Strokes 11) Private Benjamin 20 Gimme A Break 24 Dr. Who 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 61 Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Aerobics-Bodies in Motion [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie' Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner

[MAX] MOVIE: The King of Comedy Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom Robert De Niro, Jarry Lewis, Sandra Bernhard, 1983; Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Escape Artist' A teenage boy from a family of performing magicians longs to follow in the footsteps of his late father. Griffin O'Neal, Ten Garr, Desi Arnaz, Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close for

22 30 NBC Nightly New **24** Nightly Business Report (38) Jeffersons

40 ABC News (CC) 41) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

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[CNN] Moneyline escape perdition by 'coming back' as a politican being manipulated towards the Presidency Peter Strauss, Barbara Hershey, Richard Kiley **[ESPN]** Sportscente

**[USA]** Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin Wheel of Fortune 9 Benny Hill Show 1) Independent New (3) Barney Miller

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# AMERICA AT RISK

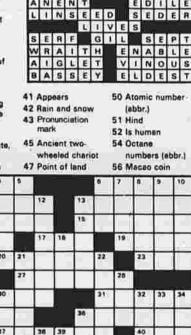
Edwin Newman hosts "America at Risk: a History of Consumer Protest," which airs MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 chronicles a century of America's struggle to protect herdeadly, consumer products.

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[USA] Heartlight City 1:00 AM 3 MOVIE: 'Crooks and Coronets' An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British mansions. Telly Savalas, 8 Barnaby Jones 38 Phil Silvers 40 Film/Sign-Off CNN Crossfire

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9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie To break Allie decide to throw a big party. (R) (5) Mery Griffin

B) (40) NFL Monday Night Football: (22 (30 MOVIE: 'Mirrors' (CC) A Midwestern girl arrives in New York seeking a career as a ballet dancer Marguerite Hickey, Antony Hamilton, Timothy Daly

hepatitis is tested on a large group of vol (41) La Noche 61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Eagle and the Hawk

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10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) agney is threatened by a suspect she ap-rehends in a stabbing (R) (60 min.) (5) Nows (11) Independent News (20) Trapper John, M.D.

playwrights have trouble synchronizing their interest in each other Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman, 1983. MOVIE: 'Breathless' A street-wise car thief on the run from the law pursues a beautiful French student. Bichard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky. 1983. 24 America at Risk: A History of Consumer Protest Edwin Newman hosts his special chronicling the birth and 22 30 NBC All-Star Hour Several stars (41) Dancing Days

(24) (57) Survival Specials (CC) 'The Amazing World of Spiders.' A few of the 30,000 species of spiders are examined. (R) (60 min.) (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Evening News [DIS] Wilderness Bound HBO) On Location: Steven Wright [MAX] MOVIE: "Home from the Hill" An illegitimate son saves his father's life. Rob-ert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, Everett Stoane, 1950. [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1984 Cleveland [TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' (CC) A young man wages a battile against a rural community where dancing is against the law. Keyin Bacon, Lon Singer, John Lithgrow. 1984. Bated PG.

[USA] Cover Story. HBO] MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe

Tynen' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of suc-cess. Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, Barbara Harris, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young 10:30 PM (11) News good balks when he's ordered to set fire to [USA] Hollywood Inside 11:00 PM 3 (22 (30) News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Staying Alive' (CC) Tony Manero returns and dances his way to Broadway stardom. John Travolta, Cyn-thia Rhodes, Finola Hughes. 1983. Rated

11) (38) Odd Couple 20 Bosom Buddies [USA] MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-drinking Los Angeles detective is as-signed a female partner whom he can't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss. (57) Second City TV 61) MOVIE: 'Black Gold' 1936. CNN Moneyline 8:30 PM (5) All In the Family New York shop girl inherits a small Euro

pean principality and becomes involved with a handsome Englishman Yolanda Donlan, Dirk Bogarde, A.E. Matthews 1953 36 Major League Baseball: Boston at (ESPN) ESPN's Monday Night Match

oursue what they think is important: drugs sex and rock in roll Eric Stols, Christophe [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

1:30 PM 3 Entertainmen Hawaii Five-O 20 All In the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Tompht's guests are Bill Mutray, Dan Aykroyd and Bruce Mahler. (R) (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes

57) Star Hustler/Sign Off [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

(8) (40) News 11) Twilight Zone 20 MOVIE: Batmen of Africa' Clyde Beatty battles flying Batmen and wild beasts in his search for the hidden city of Joba and the captive white Goddess Clyde Beatty, Elaine Shepard, 1966 38 Comedy Tonight

(41) PELICULA: 'Herodes El Grande' Ed-mund Purdom, Sandra Milo. 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [ESPN] NEL Films Presents [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tenchers' A burned-out

[USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Naked City (B) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Saturday Night Live 1) Space: 1999 22) (30) Late Night with David Davis Jr. and Garnson Keillor. (60 min.)

(61) University Perspective [DIS] Scheme of Things [HBD] MOVIE. 'Revenge of the Ninja' A reluctant warner from an old Ninja family finds himself pitted against the Japanese Mafia. Arthur Roberts. Ashley Ferrare. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: "Cal' An unemployed Catholic youth in Northern Ireland be-comes a reluctant accomplice in the IRA murder of a Protestant policeman. Helen Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCann. 1984. Rated R.





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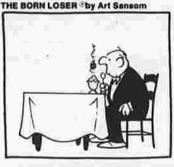
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OF COURSE, GENE! ANY TIME! asking Questions is how WE LEARN!













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# Astrograph



Much time and effort will be spent in the year ahead on self-improvement. The results will be all you desire and you'll take great pride in the new you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reliable person who others can depend upon, but today you might promise to do something, then fail to honor your commitment. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-discipline will be required to cope with your extravesults will be all you desire and you'll

A chance

By James Jacob

to be a hero

agant whims again today. If you're Stand on your own two feet wasteful now, you'll pay for it in regrets ARIES (March 21-April 19) it's best not CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try not to or business matters. Your suggestions be pompous or pretentious to impress may be well-intentioned, but they could others today. If you're not accepted for what you are, it's their loss, not yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opinion SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To make others sit up and take notice, you might be tempted to embellish the tacts today. Unfortunately, this will produce an opposite effect.

About which you feel strongly might not be too well received by others today. Don't try to force your views on people which you will aren't receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been

mentators initially overlooked it. Car

# **Bridge**

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North East

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Opening lead: ♥ Q

Pass Pass Pass

One of the truly disappointing sults for the United States in internaional competition occurred last Octoper in Seattle at the World Bridge 64th and final hand of the semifinal match between Austria and the U.S., with Austria seven IMPs ahead. To vercome that margin, the United swing or the equivalent. At the time, bridge journalists covering the event analyzed the final hand as flat, with no chance of a swing. At both tables the contract was four spades, made in contract was four spades, made in rather routine fashion. Only much lat-

Suppose the defense proceeds along normal lines. Declarer will probably play low from dummy on the openin lead. West will continue with a secon heart, ruffed by declarer. Next the 10 of clubs will be played to dummy's my. Declarer will pick up the king of trumps and score five spade tricks and five club tricks to make his contract. To break the contract, East must decide that his best chance of setting four spades is to find West with the ace of diamonds. If he assumes that much, he will overtake the queen of hearts States would have to create a game with the ace even though dummy's wing or the equivalent. At the time, with the ace even though dummy's

er did anyone realize that a sensationdefensive play could have set the An authentic Western movie is one in four-spade contract. Since the play which the hero hugs the horse and was missed at both tables, the com- waves goodbye to the heroine.



President Reagan gestures to reporters as he returns to the White House Sunday after a weekend at Camp David.

The president plans to resume his push for his tax reform package, including a stop in New Hampshire Wednesday.

# Other issues may eclipse Reagan's tax plan push

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan continues his push for tax reform in tax-free New Hampshire this week as his aides attempt to juggle an increasingly crowded policy concerns.

Reagan will carry his tax reform midweek as the House Ways and Means Committee begins work on what the president hopes will be a satisfactory bill - one that could e on his desk by Christmas. However, tax reform is likely to

gan may address Tuesday night in his first prime-time news confer-As he flew to Florida last week to whip up support for his tax plan, a cribed the atmosphere in the White

citizens' group wants the House

Ethics Committee to conduct a

formal investigation of allegations

that Rep. Fernand St Germain

chairman of the House Banking

The group, Common Cause, has

sent a letter to Rep. Julian Dixon,

D-Calif., chairman of the Commit-

tee on Standards of Official Con-

duct, calling for an investigation of

investigate "to determine if House

rules have been violated," said

Fred Wertheimer, president of

St Germain's financial dealings

were outlined in a Wall Street

Journal story published Wednes-day. The story found that St

Germain has become a millionaire

by dealing with individuals and

firm which have benefited from his

Neighbors of toxic waste sites

across the state gathered to submit

petitions, letters, bottles of water

and soil samples to be sent to

Washington in a campaign for reauthorization of the federal

Activists assembled for about an

hour Saturday in front of the Town

Hall in Holbrook, former home of

the now-closed Baird-McGuire

chemical plant, which has left a

hazardous waste site that some

estimate will cost \$10 million to \$40

The Holbrook stop was one in a

series of 22 planned by activists

driving a truck towards Washing-

ton, collecting petitions, bottles

and letters en route to deliver to

members of Congress. The truck is

scheduled to arrive in Washington

million to clean up.

St Germain has called the and the risk.

HOLBROOK, Mass. (UPI) - Sept. 26.

Common Cause.

"It is essential" that the panel

St. Germain controversy

be eclipsed on the presidential

going," the assistant said, "We're changing gears, getting into a He said the White House felt "a sense of satisfaction" with the outcome of Reagan's decision to compromise on rather than fight economic sanctions against South Having abandoned a strategy of

this fall, he said, the White House outlook is "very positive and But with Congress poised to move on such controversial matters as the farm bill, a \$2 trillion national debt and protectionist

Wealthy lawmaker irks voters

"If the ethics committee decides

to look into the Wall Street Journal

find I have done nothing im-

proper," a spokesman for St

The Journal report said the

Internal Revenue Service is also

investigating St Germain for what

into which the congressman put

\$120,000 of his money for \$405,000 in

The story outlined St Germain's

involvement in several lucrative

real estate deals with a prominent

Florida banker. It also discussed

tional House of Pancakes

The paper said the restaurants

were bought with mortgages from

Rhode Island lending institutions

that assumed most of the financing

The expedition, organized by the Clean Water Action Project, a New

England organization based in Boston, began Wednesday in

McKin, Maine, and has made other

stops in Lowell, Mass., and Boston.

Additional stops were planned today in Johnston, R.I., and

The New England expedition is

one of several being conducted

mith said 10,000 signatures in

support of re-authorization of the act have been collected in Massa-

chusetts alone. The EPA has said

eligible for Superfund money and

582 other potential sites, Goldsmith

Massachusetts has 21 waste sites

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legislation, one of the most pressing priorities may be to help Reagan cope with the full array of

The curtain opens on that holds talks at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to preview the pos tions the superpowers will have at

briefings papers and presided over regular meetings of his national security advisers to prepare for the summit, administration officials said he has yet to come to a the prospects for success at the summit and in the arms negotia tions in Geneva, Switzerland. The question, officials said, is ments of his "Star Wars" missile

has called on St Germain to reveal

Holmes said the story about St Germain was "another example

a congressman out of touch with

The GOP chief, who is consider-

the needs of the people."

more of his financial dealings and

That task has been compounded

stemmed from "unfair and unsup- man of the state Republican Party

to resume a personal role in efforts to revive the Middle East peace process and the countdown to his November summit with Soviet meeting next week, when Reagan

their first summit in six years. While Reagan has been given

defense plan on the bargaining

Reagan's heels has earned him DARTMOUTH COLLEGE HIS-

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# Reagan finds his ilk in New Hampshire

high regard placed on the entre-

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state is very decentralized," Da-

niell said. "We have a governor

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income, which in general has tended to limit what the state

preneur in the high-tech field. It is frequent campaign trips during not the kind of attitude that the 1976 and 1980 first-in-the-nation CONCORD, N.H. - Like a suitor responds to government paternal- primaries. vho has waited patiently, New ism," Hoeveler said. Hampshire finally has a date with ts political heartthrob Ronald veler said Reagan's approach to a major part of where he is now, Reagan.
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Less government bodes well

government agrees with the said Spirou, referring to Reagan's state's tradition of voluntarism landslide victory in the 1980 Republican Gov. John Sununu, New Hampshire has backed the that is exemplified in New Hampshire's citizen Legislature. Daniell. president by more than 2-1 in 1980 tradition of "distrust of central will be Reagan's first since he took authority" also blends with Reaoffice five years ago. gan's politics.
"It's reflected internally that the

the president's campaign to reform the nation's tax system and message will be a hit in New Hampshire, one of only two states

He said voter approval last fall of taxes. In a state with the motto "Live Free or Die," Reagan's prohibits the state from imposing doctrine of less government is see as an antidote to the evils of programs on communities without bureaucracy.

providing the necessary funds "This is small-town America to further illustrates New Hampshire's distrust of big government the hilt and everybody stresses small-town reliability," said John FORMER GOV. MELDRIM Harrigan, editor of the Coos THOMSON said Reagan's ap-proach to issues has scored the County Democrat in the state's North Country. "It's just a fiercely most points with New Hampshire independent place. The last thing people look for up here to help them voters. He played down the notion out of any predicament is that Reagan's personality policies have a magical hold on the

Harrigan also said Reagan's state. Thomson said Reagan's I percent loss to Gerald Ford in the 'fellow next door" image and his 1976 New Hampshire GOP primrelationship with the news media have won him support in the ary is an example. "I think he could go one on one cratic House leader and unsuc-

cessful gubernatorial candidate, with anyone," Harrigan said. "He just typifies independence. That so many in the media are baying at between New Hamsphire and Reagan. He said Reagan's appeal

TORY PROFESSOR Jere Daniell acknowledged Reagan's appeal in dent's homespun image does not fully explain his widespread poputhe state is more sophisticated than the stereotype of the laconic,

sparked rapid development and

"Those people are on an upward track that lends itself toward more veler of the Business & Industry Association of New Hamsphire. "It's not unlikely that upscale people in the southern part of the state would support the Reagan economic philosophy. Look at the

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# detain soldier

Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has protested the latest U.S.-Soviet confrontation in East Germany where Soviet troops were accused of deliberately oumping an American military vehicle and holding two U.S. soldiers at gunpoint for nine hours. "Unfortunately, it is true,"

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger said Sunday. He said it was one of "a continuing series of episodes" of conflict between U.S. and Soviet troops in East Weinberger spoke of only one

U.S. military man. But a Pentagon spokesman said two unarmed Americans, "a standard team consisting of an officer and his driver were involved in the Sept." incident in the town of Finsterberg said a Soviet colonel arrived six hours after the truckload of So soldiers pointed their rifles at the two U.S. military men. They were The Americans, who were not

indentified or injured, belonged to the same liaison unit as Maj Arthur Nicholson Jr., 37, who was shot and killed by a Soviet soldi in East Germany on March 24. Moscow charged Nicholson had a Soviet military facility. The State Department denied the charge. two superpowers is allowed to personnel in East and West Germany for specified observation purposes but in recent months J.S. officials have reported an increasing number of harassment of the U.S. personnel in East

Weinberger said the United States had "filed a protest" with the Soviets and the United States is The two soldiers were leaving a

southwestern corner of East Ger-"The Soviets bumped his truck deliberately when we were where

we were supposed to be and doing what we are permitted to do unde a treaty that's some 40 years old," Weinberger said on the CBS program, "Face the Nation." When he attempted to get out to fix the truck, they pushed him back

into the truck and held him at gunpoint, detained him for roughly ine hours and generally behaved in the same way which they did in the incident in which Major Nicholson was killed and

Weinberger said he did not think the new incident would have any impact on the November summit gan and Soviet leader Mikhail

intention of making his Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," a bargaining chip in negotiations with the Russians. SDI, Weinberger said, "is the

opportunity to eliminate nuclear missiles and it is critical that we program, which seeks in part to create space-based defensive weaons, "the best hope for mankind to end the arms race and the threat

Weinberger said it is possible "a surprise offer (of deep reductions) facts are that the president wants deep reductions and Mr. Gorbachev and his associates ... have always wanted expansion.

# Police catch two escapees

ENFIELD (UPI) - Two of four prisoners who escaped from the were apprehended as they tried to flee from a Middletown apartment Sunday night, police said.

Police said they received a tip Barry Marchinkoski of East Hampton and Edgar Oquenda of Waterbury, both 19, were hiding in a Maplewood Terrace apartment They fled the apartment as police approached but were appre-Midletown Police Sgt. Frank An occupant of the apartment

the other member or members of Quintella Johnson, 23, was arrested on a charge of hindering prosecution, Violissi said. Marchinkoski was serving 21/2 Oquenda was doing 14-to-28 years

for first-degree sexual assault. The four were discovered missing shortly before 9 a.m. Friday at the Enfield Correction Center, said Sgt. Edward Dailey, a spokesman for the state police. Enfield police received a report

of a stolen car in the same general prisoners fled in the vehicle, he The car was stolen north of the

prison complex, the direction tracking dogs had led troopers Still at large today were Edwin Cruz of Milford and Mario Gon-



Truck driver Ralph Alden is sprayed with a hose from a volunteer fire truck after being splashed and burned by sulfuric acid during clean-up efforts at

the Southern Pacific train catastrophe at the Medina River in San Antonio, Texas.

# Workers scramble to halt acid flow in Texas river

ordered closed today.

warned people to stay away from

the river and to avoid using it for

away from the accident site, but

blow those acid fumes into the

located along the river - was

"If a wind was to come up and

A high school - about a mile

Ited Press International

SAN ANTONIO - Workers spread lime and built dams today o contain more than 100,000 nto a river from a derailed train forcing hundreds of evacuations making the river unsafe for irrigation or recreation.

As much as 300,000 gallons of the acid - described as five times the strength of battery acid — leaked when a 28-car Southern Pacific freight train derailed late Saturday as it approached a bridge spanning the Medina River, about one mile southwest of San Antonio,

The more than 300 people who were evacuated because of fumes from the spill spent a second night away from home, Authorities worked to find out how far the spil reached and how much damage

"This was our worst, as far as we can think back, in magnitude, Bexar County Fire Marshal Carl Mixon said of the spill Sunday. A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokesman estimated

appear as if it had been dusted with Three workers suffered minor acid burns Sunday. They were treated at hospitals and released. No one on the train — en route from Los Angeles to New Orleans - was

> Authorities restricted the air space above the site because elicopters were spreading the enough to blacken tree leaves. Mixon said railroad engineers believe the train derailed when the weight of a load in one cars shifted.

bridge and landing in a heap.
"Maybe 100,000 to 200,000 gallons spilled into the river," Mixon said, adding that a total of about 300,000 gallons of oily, colorless acid Mixon said workers used a crane

to lift the cars, "like pickup

sticks," and to right them. None of school, there wouldn't be any way the cars had been removed from the site by early today said Lt. Robert Blount of the Bexar County Sheriff's Department Crews, wearing masks to filter sulfuric acid, but authorities were not sure of how many leaked. The fumes, poured lime to neutralize train also carried shipments of dry the acid and built dams to stop its flow. About 275 tons of time were goods and food. "There were teddy bears all over poured Sunday, making the river the place," Mixon said.

> A house-by-house evacuation began minutes after the accident, with residents taken to a Red Cross shelter in Somerset. A Red Cross people spent Sunday night at the lter in a community center. "The people are getting along very well," said the city's Red "They're bored, but they realize

the seriousness of the situation." said they hoped the heavily traveled bridge would be repaired and open again by Thursday, Mixon

# Purchase deadline nears

# Groups vie to buy troubled UPI

United Press International

WASHINGTON - An Indiana publisher, a Houston developer and a former top CIA official say they represent separate investor groups that are bidding to buy United Press International Investment advisers for the 78-year-old wire service, operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, also expect a number of for "expressions of interest" from

During a court hearing Friday,

evine, a bankruptcy attorney for UPI, said the initial response to a company prospectus offering cirulated to more than 100 parties Beurt SerVaas, chairman of Curtis Publishing Co., acknowledged in a telephone interview Wire Service Guild, representing from Indianapolis last week that 750 of UPI's domestic employees. he is representing a previously unidentified investor group that submitted a \$13.9 million to \$17.9 had hired New York investment million offer July 1. That offer received no formal response and SerVaas, who with his wife, Cory, bought and revived the said they would invest in UPI as

'If we're a successful bidder we'll be required to make those "Until that time. I don't think it's a requirement, and these people rould rather not have all of the attendant publicity for no reason."

ndividuals, not on behalf of Curtis

ublishing. He declined to identify

SERVAAS, A PUBLISHER AND industrialist who serves as presi-Council and as head of the state commission for higher education. "differ materially" from the July

to retain UPI as a general news service, but that his partners are interested in UPI not just as a develop feature material." He said he would be willing to

discuss a stock-sharing or profitsharing plan with UPI employees, who accepted 25 percent wage cut in 1984 to keep the company affoat UPI's management has asked the employees to accept a new round of wage and benefits concessions. oper, said he is assembling a

nationwide group of investors to try to purchase the wire service. "We will be one of the more serious bidders," he said. Russo, who said his company manages a portfolio of property

valued at nearly \$1 billion, said he sees UPI as "an opportunity to become involved in what I call an nformation utility company." Engene Keilin, an investment banker with the New York firm of Lazard Freres, said he has been hired to represent Russo's group and already has contacted the

in an effort to cut a deal. The union announced last week it adviser Brian Freeman, who along with Keilin represented TWA's line's new owner, Carl Icahn. The Guild, while participating in a joint court approval to propose its own reorganization plan.

Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman who served as an President Reagan's first-term and as a Reagan-Bush campaign adviser, said recently he also plans to submit an offer. Hugel said he is "involved in

many communications compan-ies" and he believes, "UPI is service ... that is available to be provide \$5 million to \$10 million in operating funds and hoped to

proach but declined to say how much he would offer. Hugel is chairman of Maxcell Telecom Plus, a cellular telephone company, and of Max Huge the Rockingham Park racetrack in

New Hampshire.

gations he passed inside stock trading information to two men he defamation of character suit against the pair when they failed to appear in federal court.

WHILE DECLINING TO DIS-CLOSE the source of his funds or the names of his co-investors, he "When you're out, you're out,"

Hugel said. Another offer may come from the British news agency Reuters. rejected by a committee of UPI's unsecured creditors, owed more than \$27 million, as too low and was opposed by management because would not have retained UPI as a full news service.

In addition, individual entrepreneurs are expected to submit bids. One individual, Robert Cun-ningham of Pawleys Island, S.C., Bankruptcy Judge George Bason proposing creation of an employee stock ownership trust Cunningham, who said he left his

job as a CIA operative in 1964, also denied the intelligence agency had any connection with his offer. Cunningham, who proposed to assemble an investor group to take a 25 percent ownership share borrow enough money to cut a deal with creditors and finance creation of a newsadvertising supplemen for daily newspapers that would generate operating funds for UPI. He said federal tax laws provide substantial breaks for employee

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a m at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St.. Burjal will be in East service at 7:15.

Aleksander Bazan

Aleksander Bazan 80 of 35 Benton St., died Sunday at He was born in Poland and had lived in England before moving to his retirement, he was employed said the CIA has nothing to do with War II veteran of the Polish army and a member of the Polis

> Janina Sibrinsz of Manchester: a two grandchildren, Krystyna Obst and Henryk Obst, both of Manchester; and two greatgrandchildren. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Mary Winjarski

# **Obituaries**

Hayden Griswold, engineer, member of several groups

Hayden L. Griswold, 93, a prominent civil engineer and a and fraternal organizations, died Saturday at his home, 23 Elwood Maude (Homewod) Griswold, who died in 1982. He was a Manchester

He helped to found the town's Planning Commission, serving two terms on the commission. He was also a member of the town's School ception until Manchester High School was built, overseeing the planck. Waddell and Keeney Street He founded the engineering

Hayden L. Griswold

and Henry L. Gauruder of

Manchester: and a sister, Ani

The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

with a mass of Christian burial at

10 a.m. in the Church of the

Assumption. Burial will be in

announced. Calling hours will be

made to a charity of the donor's

Alice R. Bombria, 81, of Willi-

mantic, died Friday at Windham

Community Memorial Hospital.

She was the sister of John

Woodward of Andover and the

widow of Grant Bombria, former

She also is survived by three

daughters, Teotis Seger of Wind-

ham, Sarah Bombria and Alice

Bombria, both of Willimantic; two

sons, Henry Bombria of Windham

another brother, Edmund Wood

ward of Windham; 11 grandchild

ren and four great-grandchildren

Michael C. Gerundo

zun) Gerundo.

Michael C. Gerundo, 71, of New

Britian, died Friday at New

Britain General Hospital after a

short illness. He was the father of

husband of the late Sophie (Krawc-

He also is survived by three

ray of North Stonington, Donna

Shea of Bristal and Carol Gerundo

of New Britian: a brother, Almond

ford, Vera Huber of South Windsor

Marietta Karnilowicz of Rocky

Hill and Susan Shaw of Chula

Vista, Calif.: five grandchildren:

St. Ann's Church in New Britain.

Fairview Cemetery, New Britain.

Timothy L. McCarthy, 27, of

Enfield, died Friday at Hartford

Hosptial from injuries he received

in Windsor Locks. He was the

brother of Steven P. McCarthy of

He also is survived by his

Hoffmeister) Christian of En-

parents, Richard and Jeanette

field: his fiance. Maureen Neuser

of Enfield; two other brothers,

Calif, and Michael J. McCarthy of

John J. McCarthy Jr. of Newhall,

Rocky Hill; a sister, Betty Anne

Maloney of Enfield; and his maternal grandmother, Irene Hof-

The funeral was today at Leete

Stevens Engield Chapels, 61 South

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Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in

firm, Griswold Engineering, in 1937. The firm later became Griswold and Fuss, and is known today as Fuss and O'Neill. He He was bron July 4, 1892, in Rocky Hill, and was the third of 10 children of Margaret and William Griswold, a dairy farmer. He attended Hartford High School on a from Cornell University in 1916 with a civil engineering degree. He World War I, and later worked a Cheney Bros.

Griswold was a past president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and was a trustee of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association. He was a member of the Manchester Historical Society, serving as chairman of the society's historical sites committee. He was active in the Boy Scouts of He was long active in several

Masonic organizations. In 1966, he was honored at a dinner given by the Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, after serving 25 years as treasurer of the organization. He was a 32nd degree Mason. and was master of the Manchester

Lodge of Masons in 1944. He was a past high priest of Delta Chapter 51 of Royal Arch Masons, Past Thrice Illustrious Master of RAM 14, and

Hayden L. Griswold Jr. of Pom pano Beach, Fla., and Manchester, nd James B. Griswold of Wethers field: a brother, William Griswold of Clearwater, Fla.; three sisters, Mary Griswold of Rocky Hill, Margaret Cooper of Eastford and N.Y.; five grandchildren; and nine

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 other daughters, JoAnn McMurnight from 7 to 9 with a Masonic

made to the Rocky Hill Congrega-

He is survived by a daughter

at 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierne a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary (Gauruder) Winiarski, 59, of Southington, a former widow of Richard Winiarski. She was born in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester many years before moving to Southing ton 15 years ago. She was em ployed as a secretary for the Colt Division of Pratt & Whitney, West Pratt & Whitney Girls' Club. She is survived by two brothers,

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# SPORTS **EC routs SW, 35-14**

# Eagle ground game grinds down Bobcats

Herald Sports Write

SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor High's football team is favored by many to be a top contender in the CCC East. East Catholic? Well, the HCC gridiron squad is going through its annual rebuilding program. The Eagles are also sho share of their fourth straight conference title There's an anamoly in there,

The homestanding Bobcats learned all about ironies Saturday

afternoon at South Windsor High as the visiting EC Eagles churned Last season, the Eagles relied. 1,000-plus yard rusher. Zachery, since graduated, was the last link that paved the way to a two-year record of 18-3, including the 1983 The luxury of a game-breaking Catholic, but coach Jude Kelly and his staff have compensated quite nicely. A backfield unit of all-HCC quarterback Scott Vibberts half-

presents a balanced quartet. The four methodically combine for 311 yards rushing and four touchdowns Saturday. "We've got to be balanced, when you don't have the big guy to do it all," confirmed Kelly. "That's what a team is all about."

RisCassi and Barry paced the Eagles with 77 and 70 yards, espectively, and two TDs apiece Fusco added 59 yards, while ground and threw for another 121, ncluding a 70-yard scoring strike, on three completions in four attempts to unflinching receiver John Bayer.

downs and 432 total offensive yards. The old adage of "the best got untracked

"We weren't able to establish an offense," admitted South Windsor defenders like end Rob Kwasnicki and linebacker Jim Mieczkowski brief times the Bobcats had

Running back Byron Womack accounted for 80 of the host's 200 when he broke free down the right sidelines for the game's first opening quarter.
The Eagles' offensive line ceeded to open holes the remainder

primarily on speedy All-State of the afternoon. "The mixed-running back Buddy Zachery, a mash line", as Kelly fondly referred to his blockers, forged East inside the 10-yard marker three consecutive times before the half The latter two opportunities culmiand the Eagles never looked back Bobcat Dave Dubiel was a direct events. He kept East off the scoreboard by deflecting Mario DiLoreto's 25-yard field goal attempt. But moments later. Dubiel backs Kevin RisCassi and Bill halfback slot to set up the oppo Barry and fullback Vin Fusco nents' first tally. The Eagles, starting from the South Windsor 26. ate up 5 1/4 minutes before Barry

> followed RisCassi's lead block to barrel in from the 4-yard line. DiLoreto kicked the extra-point to A 15-yard South Windsor penalty then gave East prime field position again - and RisCassi culminated the 45-yard drive with 2:24 left by

took a pitch from Vibberts and

Eagles still carried a 13-7 advan-On the first set of downs after intermission, Vibberts and Bayer connected on a 3rd-and-8 situation for East's first aerial TD of the

goal-line cone. A bad snap botched

the extra-point attempt, but the

ine in '84, fired from his own 30 to McCarroll and Dubiel sandwiched hit Bayer by the right hashmarks Vibberts hard enough to squeeze the ball loose for East's lone turnover - and McCarrol rambled the fumble recovery for 12 yards to the EC 6. Tailback Tom Brown ran it in off right end, the kick was good, and it was now

"When we throw the ball, we like it to be a big play," said Kelly. It ganski, didn't fare as successfully Beganski completed just 5-for-15 twice. His favorite target, Tim 23-yard gain. Sanguist, was rendered ineffective

injury.

South did stay close by capitalizing for a touchdown at 3:08 of the third quarter. Defensive end Joel

of the Bobcat 45. The junior split

end skied over defensive back

Womack's coverage and then burned past him for the score.

RisCassi ran for the two-point

conversion to make it 21-7.

Eagles' halfback Bill Barry (25) hurtles over goal line for a

second-quarter touchdown. Barry's running mate, Kevin

The most crucial play of the contest may have come on the next over the back of defensive back Beganski, plucked out a sure

Eagles resulted in RisCassi bang-



RisCassi (29), threw lead block for the game-tying TD.

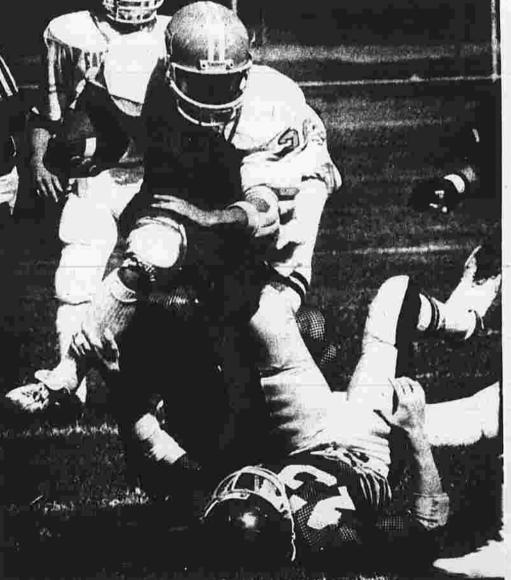
left in the tilt — to all but wrap it up. An interception by Vibberts led

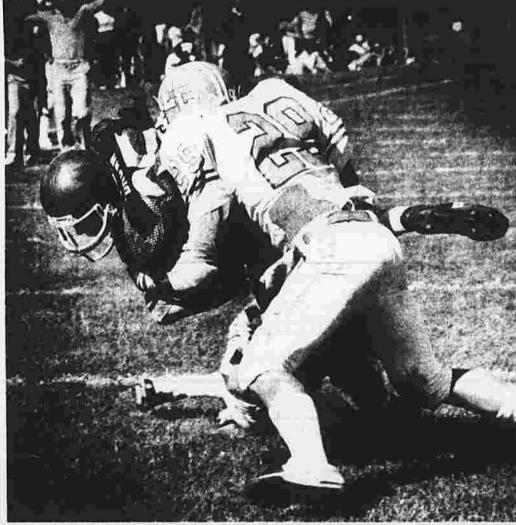
to a 10-yard romp by Barry with 1: 36 remaining to give East its fifth "I don't think there's any ques-

That was at a critical point. noted Kelly. "It was a chance to put them back in the ballgame, and ing it in off left tackle - with 9:20 tion they're good," said McCarroll coached, they execute and the kids East will have to do a lot of

hustling Saturday, when it travels to Ledyard High for a 1:30 test S. Windsor Offensive plays 36 First downs Yards rushing

Yards passing Total yards Passing Penalties Punting 4-37.5





At left, East Catholic junior Bill Barry (25) stomps over prone Bobcat defensive back Craig Reed (13) for another

solid gain. At right, Eagles' defensive back Kevin RisCassi (29) sticks South

Windsor running back Tom Brown (35).

AL roundup

# Blue Jays dominate series at Yankee Stadium

By Gerry Monigan

In the past eight years, they have beaten bunch. Sunday, the Toronto Blue Jays rode out victoriously. having sacked New York and pillaged the Yankees.

An 8-5 victory gave Toronto three straight triumphs in the four-game weekend series, and reased its lead in the Eastern Division to 4 1-2 games. The Yankees won the series opener in dramatic fashion on Ron Hassey's three-run, upper-deck

New York wasdemoralized. Des-

Although the Blue Jays have led the division since May 21, many especially when the Yankees charged within 1 1-2 games by winning 11 of 12 prior to the series The skeptics have been silenced. "We didn't listen to all that

wailing and moaning about how we were going to fold," said Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby, who went 3-for-5 yesterday. wasn't a do-or-die series for either team, but it helps."

Cliff Johnson, who hampered New York's aspirations by man-

owerroom scuffle when playing with the Yankees in 1979, was acquired by Toronto from Texas for the stretch run, and again damaged the pinstripes.

cocky," said Johnson, who drove in three runs. "This will go a long way, both psychologically and in the standings." Of the 19 losses the Yankees have suffered at New York this season. Toronto has inflicted five, and lead

Former Yankee Dovle Alexander, 16-8, struck out four and victory.

gling Goose Gossage's thumb in a Tigers 4, Orioles 1 At Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken's two-out wild throw in the

pinch runner Barbaro Garbey to

Twins 5, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven, 14-15, threw a seven-hitter over eight innings to lead the Twins. Ron Davis earned his 22nd save.

Roy Smith fell to 1-4. Red Sox 4, Brewers 2 At Milwaukee, Jeff Sellers

Sox. Mike Trujillo relieved for his first save. bottom of the eighth inning allowed

> Royals 2-5, A's 4-2 At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath

hit a three-run homer following a two-out throwing error by losing pitcher Charlie Leibrandt, 15-8, to lead the A's in the opener. Chris Codiroli, 12-12, Steve Ontiveros Kansas City's four-game winning

In the second game, Frank White and George Brett homered, and Bud Black pitched a four-hitter. notched a victory in his major-

league debut, and Dwight Eyans Black, 9-14, snapped his three-collected three hits to lift the Red game losing streak.

Angels 12, Rangers 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson drilled a three-run homer in the McCaskill, 10-11, snapped his four game losing streak.

White Sox 6, Mariners 3 At Seattle, Carlton Fisk had to spark the White Sox. Relieves Dave Wehrmeister, 2-1, worked 4 Langston fell to 7-13.

Baseball

American League standings

Minnesota

Seturday's Results
Cieveland 11, Minnesota 9, (1st game)
Minnesota 5, Cieveland 3, (2nd game)
Detroit 10, Baltimore 3, (1st game)
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4, (2nd game)
Baltimore 5, Detroit 6, (2nd game)
Baltimore 5, Detroit 7, (2nd game)
Baltimore 1, New York 4
Baston 10, Milwoukee 8, 11 innings
Texas 8, California 5
Seattle 6, Chicago 5
Sunday's Results
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 5, Cieveland 2
Boston 4, Milwoukee 2
Toronto 8, New York 5
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2, (1st game)
Kansas City 7, Oakland 2, (2nd game)
California 12, Texas 4
Chicago 4, Seattle 3
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Easterfy 4-0) of New York
(Cowley 10-5), 2 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Martimoz 12-9) at Detroit
(Terreit 13-9), 7:35 p.m.
Baston (Oleda 7-9) of Milwaukee (Haas 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 14-8) at Kansas City
(Jackson 13-9), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Mason 7-13) at Minnesota
(Smithson 14-12), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New York at Detroit, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
Toronto at Boston, night
Texas at Minnesota, night
California at Chicago, night

National League standings

(Firstgame)

stepping up the tempo, had the better of play the second 40 minutes. "When we move the ball quicker through the midfield we have good chances," McCarthy Two good bids by came five minutes apart in the second half. Nick Cacace fired a

had better chances than us, Landers said. Wethersfield nearly broke the tie as dangerous Doug Gallo put one near Indian keeper Jeff Thrall with five minutes left in regulation but Thrall scooped it up. Thrall, who had nine saves, came up big with 1 seconds left before overtime as he dove on a loose ball in front of his

Thrall jumped on another loose ball into the second overtime session, again preventing Gallo from uncorking a shot. "I thought McCarthy lauded.

when shots - that looked there weren't launched. "No one wanted to shoot the ball," Landers spoke for both coaches. "I know Gallo couldn't get a shot off a couple of Hank Stephenson also turned in a

Manchester's next outing is in a CCC East match-up.

# in 0-0 deadlock Indians, putting one over the top from 17 yards out. Both teams, instead of custom

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soccer pitch, the clubs normally

Manchester, a Class LL semifinalist, and Wethersfield, co-Class L champ in '84 - squared off at ' MHS's Memorial Field and came away deadlocked at 0-0 displaying an excellent brand of soccer on both sides.

It was a satisfactory tie for Wethersfield, a lesser one for the Silk Towners who had the better of play, particularly in the second half. "The second half conceded Wethersfield coach Bob Landers, "They buried us on the outside. Starting off (in the first half) I think we did have the upper hand but then it evened off.

Thursday's opener with Hall.

season, Wethersfield 0-0-2, "We've 22-yarder wide to the left 28 you?" said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "Wethersfield is a good team; they're strong defensively.

think we ran at them pretty well." early with freshman Paul Kolinsky missing an opportunity a minute into the game. Manchester's first real test came seven minutes in with sweeper Brian Milone, one of

minutes deep in the balf and Bob Chang, after gaining some room the top of the crossbar for the second bid. "I thought Manchester

Manchester's biggest bid in

overtime came during the first extra period with Chang, from the right wing, sending a cross into the iddle of the goal mouth. Cacace first timed it but Wethersfield All-State goalie Troy Erickson made his one and only big save of the afternoon.

# MHS booters

When Manchester High and Wethersfield High take to the Saturday morning was no

exception. The two efficient elevens

Manchester is now 1-0-1 for the

had two super games to start off," cited Landers, looking back at "I think we played a lot better than we did against Enfield, don't

Junior Jill Boggini also played well for Manchester. Both clubs resume action Tues-"We've got to get better," day, Manchester at home against Erardi stressed, "To win the state CCC East foe Hartford Public

while East entertains South tournament we have to get better,"

Manchester was state Class I

Herald photo by Pinto

# MHS girls, EC boys Invitational winners

it a lofty one.

runner-up in '84.

WINDHAM - Local squads showed promise for the future as a layout. It was a considerable pair took two of the six division run at the seventh annual Windham Cross Country Invitational isions for girls with Manchester taking Varsity I with 122 points followed by crosstown East Catholic's 135 points. Plainville was third at 150 points and Cheshire fourth

Erardi unhappy

despite victory

down and stay down, she has to be

hurt. She has a high threshold for

That put extreme pressure on

the likes of senior sweeper Wendy

Pedemonte, who came through in

flying colors. "I thought she played

a flawless game. And she played

with people she's not used to,

many starts for the Silk Towners

while the loss was the second in two

days for the Eagles. That, East

coach Ron Palmer said, didn't

help. "It's tough playing back-to-back. You're thinking of the

mistakes you made the game

pefore and what you could have

East, with an alignment of four

midfielders, couldn't generate much of an offense. Its best

chances came 23 minutes into the

second half with Amy Cantin on a

partial breakaway. Pedemonte

owever, prevented the East for

Cantin did glance a shot off the

Manchester junior keeper Erin

Prescott preserved her own

hutout with less than a minute lef

when she came off her line and

cleared the ball away from attack-

ng Brenda Bailey. Prescott re-

ceived some help earlier from

sophomore Julie Parasiliti, who

sophomores who made a contribu-

tion for East. Erardi starts four,

cleared a shot by Amelia Bearse

with the Indian goalie out.

ward from getting a shot off.

post a minute later.

pain," Erardi cited.

Erardi lauded.

lone." he said.

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Joe Erardi is not easily satisfied.

The lifth-year Manchester High

n blank crosstown East Ca-

girls soccer coach had just seen his

tholic Saturday afternoon at Mem-

orial Field, 2-0, holding an over-

whelming 28-9 in the shots

department. He, however, was far

the first half - hard but not well.

We ran straight lines," Erard

cited. "The second half we played

with more composure and things seemed to click. But I'm concerned

about our finishing. Against good teams we can't afford to waste our

and good-looking sophomores Ra-chell Odell and Amy Barrera, the

latter with a booming left foot

peppered the Eagle goal with

slots. All played well and received

It was Odell who got what proved

to be the game-winner 33:47 into

the opening half. Sheldon took a direct kick and Odell was in the

right spot to gather it in and boom

some insurance 13:55 into the

second half after a direct by Sarah

Nicholson. The latter was forced

back to defense from her accus-

tomed wing slot due to an injury to

senior stopper Denise Belleville. Belleville went down with a knee

past East keeper Theresa

Senior co-captain Nancy Sheldon

"I thought we played only fair

from ready to do cartwheels.

Buf-FG Norwood 32, 10:52
Second
NYJ-McNell 6run (Leahy kick), 0:09
NYJ-Sohn 7 pass from D'Brien (Leahy

kick), 4:26 NYJ-McNell run (Leahy kick), 10:21

Third NYJ-Paige 2 pass from O'Brien (Leahy

kick), 1:27
NYJ-Glenn 15 Interception return
(Leohy kick), 11:24
Fourth
NYJ-Palge 2 run (Leohy kick), 4:01
A-63-449

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Buffalo-Bell 11-52, Mathi-

50n 1-22, Moore 2-8. NY Jets-McNell 18-192, Hector 6-43, Palge 7-13, O'Brien 1-3, Minter 5-13, Barber 5-24. PASSING—Buffalo-Ferrogamo 16-30-

150-4, Mathison 5-13-72-0. NY Jets-O'Brien
16-24-181-0, Ryan 46-76-0.
RECEIVING — Buffalo-Ramson 4-69,
Richardson 4-58, Beil 3-29, Metzelaars 320, Moore 3-13, Burkett 1-8, Butler 1-4,
Reed 2-21, NY Jets-Sohn 6-56, Shuler 4-40,
Toon 3-67, McNell 3-35, Townsell 1-35,
Minter 1-13, Barber 1-9, Paige 1-2.
SACKS-Buffalo-Frazier 1-13. NY JetsKlecko 1-10, Bennett 1-9, Gastlineau 2-15.
INTERCEPTIONS-Buffalo-None.
NY

Jets-Miano 2-9, Gienn 1-15, Lynn 1-0. Missed field goal: NY Jets, Leahy 47.

Atlenta 7 3 3 3—16
San Francisco First 0 0 14 21—35

Atl-Allen 17 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 7:04
Second
Atl-FG-Luckhurst 24, 5:49
Third
SF-Craig 9 run (Wersching kick), 3:42
Atl-FG Luckhurst 48, 9:25
SF-Montana 1 run (Wersching kick), 12:01

SF-Clark 9 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 0:30 SF-Craig 82 run (Wersching kick), 3:14 Ati-FG Luckhurst 29, 6:51 SF-Tyler 4 run (Wersching kick), 8:39 A-58,923,

First downs 18 22

Rushes-vards 30—122 30—196

Passing yards 130 184

Sacks by-vards 3-5—50 3—20

3rd down eff. 8—19—42.15—11—45.5

4th down eff. 1—3-33.3 0—1—00.0

Posses 23—38—0 19—26—1

Punts 5—4.0.0 4—40.8

Punt returns-vds 2—12 4—47

KO returns-vds 6—121 3—54

Fumbles-lost 2—1 0—0

Penaltiles-vards 9—78 7—50

Time of possession 33:24 26:36

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Atlanta-Riggs 21-92, Aus-

101 3-24, Archer 1-7, J. Washington 3-5, Donnelly 1-0, B. Johnson 1-minus 5, San Francisco-Craig 11-107, Tyler 10-5, Montana 4-33, Ring 3-9, Harmon 1-0, Rice

PASSING — Atlanto-Bartkowski 19-30-

150, Archer 48-0-30-0. San Francisco-Montana 19-26-1-204. RECEIVING—Atlanta-Balley 4-48,

49ers 35, Falcons 16

East Catholic won the Varsity I boys race with 76 points, trailed by Southington 108, Torrington 120, Cheshire 153 and Manchester High in fifth with 154 points. There were four divisions for boys with Xavier, St. Anthony's of Long Island and Shepaug Valley taking the others.

Manchester effort with a 15:21

mprovement over her time a year ago. Sophomore Kim Jarvis and junior Carolyn Fahey were one second apart in 12th and 13th placements respectively. Mindy orde was 38th, Chris Nielsen 53rd, Susan Caringer 66th and Jessica Marshall 81st for the Indians. All 'Veal ran a super race and I was

pleased with her," Indian girls' coach Phil Blanchette said. "Fahey maybe ran her best race as a cross country runner," he added,

noting Jarvis showed a lot of "I was surprised to take first. We were untested but the young kids showed no fear of Blanchette continued. Winning, he East girls in the Varsity 1 race.

now may be out to get us," he cited. "I was extremely pleased with team's performance, East boys coach Jack Hull. "This race gives us a good indication of what to expect throughout the season. There's about a 45 second gap between our Nos. 1 and "John Hutson's effort was a key

enviable problem, "We won't be

Barrera up front. All made their

in goal for East while Prescott was

Sombric came up with 13 saves

called upon to make five for

presence felt

Manchester.

Heine 89th for East.

said, may cause his team an

able to sneak up on anyone. People was the first varsity invitationa experience for six of our seven runners," he offered. "We had a 90

Manchester sophomore midfielder Jen Atwell was one of

several who turned in solid efforts Saturday as the

Indians blanked crosstown East Catholic at Memorial

Atwell and Chris Rovegno and to set a goal, you may as well make

to our first place finish," he added Paul Ray was seventh, Steve O'Neill 10th, Kevin Ciaglo 13th, Hutson 16th, Joel Feehan 30th, Steve Carslon 66th and Kevin

clocking over the 4,000 meter layout to secure the top spot for Cheshire's Margaret Barbour was Cross was 17th (15:43) followed by Gorman 29th, junior Bob Dickson Jennifer Tauras 33rd, Cathy Burke 36th, sophomore Chris Chappell 40th, Eileen Byrne 41st, freshman Michelle Adams 50th and Debbie Dower 127th for the Eagles. Manchester boys coach George Suitor was satisfied by his team's outing. "We ran well considering it

an easy winner in 14:07. Cathy

second gap between our first varsity runner and our fifth jayvee runner, which is not bad but we have to improve in the next three weeks. Kathie DeMarco had a 15:03

Brophy and Sean Toland ran exceptionally well for their first varsity race," Suitor added. Brophy and Toland were 21st and

46th, junior Tom Lyon 49th and sophomore Mike Taylor 64th. placements in the junior varsity race with senior Jim Lemieux the individual winner followed by

eammates Dana Dieterle, Rob

Sheftel, Tom O'Marra and Mark

Barry. Chuck Rose was 26th and

John Scata 35th for the Indians.

Manchester boys and girls resume action Tuesday with a four-way meet against Glastonbury. Bloomfield and homestand ing Simsbury High. East girls visi efending State Open champ Avon High Tuesday with South Catholic

Tuesday at Hartford Public at 3:30

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Football

Philadelphia First 3 3 0 3—6
Ram-Ellard 80 punt return (Lanstord kick), 2:09
Ram-FG Lanstord 33, 6:29
Phil-FG Mctadden 50, 11:39
Second
Phil-FG Mctadden 45, 2:46
Fourth
Ram-White 17 run (Lanstord kick), 5:21
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Ram-White 17 run (Lonsford Rick), 3:21
A-60,920,

First downs 16 16
Rushes-yards 3-173 26-120
Passing yards 5-31
3rd down eff. 6-18-31,0 5-15-33,0
4th down eff. 1-1-100.0 0-1-00.0
Passes 11-26-1 14-34-4
Punts 7-31.6 3-45,0
Punt returns-yds 1-80 2-21
KO returns-yds 2-77 4-77
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-3
Penalties-yards 3-25 6-35
Time of possession 33:42 26:18

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — LA Rams-White 36-144,
Brack 3-15, Cain 2-8, Guman 2-6.
Philadelphia-Cunningham 10-90, E. Jacksan 11-14, Haddix 4-15, Hunter 1-1.
PASSING—LA Rams-Brack 11-26-171. Philadelphia-Cunningham 1434-211. RECEIVING-LA Roms-Ellard 3-

Johnson, Green, Collins, Ekern. Philadelphia-Young. Missed field goals: LA Rom, Lansford 45, 31. Philadelphia. McFodden SJ.

First downs 17 33
Rushes-vards 23-96 31-157
Possing vards 202 329
Sacks by-vards 0-00 2-12
3rd down eff. 6-13-6.0 9-14-6.0
dth down eff. 1-1-100 1-10-100

ries, Betters. INTERCEPTIONS-Indianapolis None. Mlami-Lankford. Missed field goals: Mlami, Reveiz SJ. Indianapolis, Allegre 35.

Lions 26, Cowboys 21

69, Hunter 4-38, Börber 1-29, Duckworth 1-17, Cain 1-13, D. Hill 1-5, Philodelphia-Quick 4-44, Spagnoia 3-21, K. Jackson 2-63, Haddix 2-6, E. Jackson 1-23, Hunter 1-19, Garrity 1-15.

SACKS—LA Rams-Wilcher 2-18, Collins 1-5, Reed 1-6, Jeter 1-0, Philodelphia-Clarke 1-5, Strauthers 1-5.

INTERCEPTIONS—LA Rams-Johnson. A-72,985

Dolphins 30, Colts 13

Indianapalis
Miami
First
Mia-FG Revelz, 8:56
Second
Mia-FG Revelz 25, 2:30
Ind-Beach 2 pass from Papel (Allegre
kick), 9:20
Mia-Clayton 6 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick), 13:12
Third
Mia-FG Revelz 40, 3:47
Fourth
Mia-Nathan 21 run (Revelz kick), 0:49
Mia-Moore 3 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 10:36
Ind-Wonsley 1 run (kick blacked), 14:16
A-53,693

News-orne 8-22, Hogeboom 3-8, Lavette 1-10, White 1-zero. Detroit-Montgomery 11-44, Kane 5-20, Hipple 5-1, J. Jones 4-4, PASSING — Dallas-White 23-38-3-226, Hogeboom 17-24-0-255, Detroit-Hipple 18-

TB-Wilder 1 run (Igwebulke kick), 8:36
Fourth
TB-J. Bell 12 pass from DeBerg (kick failed), 0:04
Minn-Brown 54 pass from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 9:01
A-46,188
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Cincinnati-Kinnebrew 13-65, Broaks 13-47, Jennings 1-3, K. Anderson 10-10. Eslacon 1-1. St. Louis-O. Anderson 20-89, Milchell 6-24, Ferrell 7-68, Wolfley 1-2, Lomax 1-9, Harrington 3-18.
PASSING-Cincinnati-K. Anderson 10-21-

22 23—115 234 0—0 6-12-50.0 0-0-0.0 26—38—2 2—20.0 1—11 6—115 3—3 8—52 31:10

PASSING — Minnesota-Kramer 18-28-2.
183. Tampa Bay-DeBerg 26-38-2-237.
RECEIVING — Minnesota-Corter 2-1),
Jordan 5-50. Rice 1-5, Nelson 3-27, Lewis
2-8, Brown 5-82. Tampa Bay-Magee 1-16,
Wilder 13-71, House 2-32, Carter 2-26, T.
Beil 1-23, J.Bell 5-52, Giles 2-17.
SACKS—Minnesota-D. Martin.
Tampa fampa Say-None. INTERCEPTIONS—Minnesota r, J. Turner. Tampa Bay-Greenwood.

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Cin-Jennings 4 pass from Anderson
(Breech kick), 2:05

SIL-Ferrell 27 pass from Lamax
(O'Donoghue kick), 10:39

Second

Cin-Brown 44 pass from Anderson
(Breech kick), 7:54

SIL-Anderson Trun (O'Donoghue kick), 12:27

noghue kick), 12:03 Cin-Kinnebrew 29 (Breech kick), 14:08 A-46:321

21-0-111, Schonert 5-8-0-65, Esiason 7-12-0-85. St. Louis-Lomax 17-31-1-250. RECEIVING — Cincinnoti-Brown5-106. Kinnebrew 6-3, Collinsworth 4-45. Brooks 4-23, Kreider 1-14, Ross 1-6, Jennings 1-4. St. Louis-Green 6-68, Ferrell 4-61, O. Anderson 4-42. Mitchell 1-42, LaFleur 1-21, Mack 1-16. SACKS—Cincinnati-Schuh 1-8, Ed-wards

Redskins 16, Oilers 13 0 10 3 0—13 13 3 0 0—16 Houston 0 10 2 0—13 Washington First 13 3 0 0—16 Wash-Muhammad 17 pass from Theismann (Moselev kick), 4:59 Wash-Rogers 31 run (kick blocked), 10:37 Second

Individual statistics
RUSHING—Houston-Woolfolk 4-

25, Smith 3-37, Williams 3-28, Wooslfolk 1-6.; Mill 4-1, Washington-Clark 1-22, Muhom-mod 4-2, Monk 5-35, Warren 1-8, Didier 1-6, Rogers 1-7, Griffin 2-17.
SACKS—Houston-Kush 3-30, Baker 1-8, Brawns vs. Steelers, Channels 8, 40, WPOP.

INTERCEPTION-New Orleans-Missed field goal: New Orleans, Andersen, 45.

Radio, TV

WINDHAM INVITATIONAL — Boys
— Freshmen roce — Pat Dwyer 28th,
Craig Hemstead 72nd, Brian Porkany
77th. Brett Lassen 93rd, Rich Eaton
94th, Dave Hoogland 98, Dan Smith 107,
Jonathan Alpert 114, Dave Phillips 124,
Barry Chapman 173.
Girls — Junior varsity race — Merry
Chadziewicz 4th, Lori LaLiberte 20th,
Jeanle Faber 44th. Kristin Turek 68th,
Becky Dupont 86th, Jenny Flemina
97th. Marcy Sultor 110th, Wendy
Parkany 122nd, Tresa intheyona 137th

# Red Sox 4, Brewers 2

American League results

TORONTO ab r h bi
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Beil if 5 2 1 1 Winfleld rf 5 1 2 1
Oliver dh 1 0 0 0 0 Hassey c 2 0 1 0
Johnsn dh 4 0 2 3 Robrtsn ph 1 0 0 0
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Leach 1b 5 1 2 1 Pasqua dh 2 0 0 0
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Game-winning RBI — Mulliniks (11),
E—Griffey, Meacham, Bell, Paglia-

DP—Toronto 1, New York 1, LOB— Toronto 8, New York 8, 28—Bell, Bartleid, Griffey, Baylor, SB—

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 5

BOSTON

By this country to the count Horgrove,
Salas 2. Lombardozzi, 38—Lombardozzi,
HR—Salas (8), Thornton (15), Hrbek
(21), SB—Butler (41),
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Smith (L 1-4) 6 10 4 4 3 1
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Sellers. T-2:53. A-11,124.

# Bowling

60P Women

# A's 4. Royals 2

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WP-Leibrondt, T-2:23.	Mational residne Leanits	A5,961,	
Royals 7, A's 2	Mets 6, Expos 2	Astros 2, Padres 1	
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Phillips. HR—Davis (23), White (20), Brett (25).	New York 401 000 001— 6 Montreal 010 001 000— 2	Davis	
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Angels 12, Rangers 4 CALIFORNIA

TEXAS

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Parrish dh 4 1 2 2 Corew 1b 5 1 1 1
GWright rf 4 0 0 0 Jacksn dh 5 1 2 4
Walker if 4 1 1 1 Downing if 2 1 2 1
Walker if 4 1 1 1 Downing if 2 1 2 1
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California 300 61 300 010
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St. Louis 5, Chicago 1
Houston 2, San Diego 1
Menday's Games Monday's Games (All Times EDT) is (Tudor 18-8 and Horton 2-2) orgh (DeLeon 2-17 and Rhoden at Pittsburgh (Descon 14-9) at New York Philodelphia (Gross 14-9) at New York (Gooden 20-4), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Abrego 0-0) at Mont-

IP H RERBBSO Chicago (Abrego 40) at Montreal
(Guillickson 13-11), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gott 7:10) at Cincinnati
(Tibbs 8-15), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Heathcock 1-1) at Atlanta
(Johnson 40), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 12-9) at San Diego
(Show 9-10), 10:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Chicago at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Atlanta, night 

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—Fisk, ADavis, Scott, Bradley, SB—Fietcher (4), Cruz (5), Moses (2), SF—Baines,

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Bea Bagley 188-450, Carolyn Wilson 177, Martha Grant 466, Grayce Shea 463.

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Pirates 5, Phillies 4

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Football

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Minnesota Green Bay Tampa Bay

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Seattle 49, San Diego 35
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh of Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Milami, 4 p.m.
NY Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, p.m.

4 p.m. San Francisco al LA Raiders, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 LA Rams at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Bears 20, Patriots 7

Chi-FG Butler 21, 14:23

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hey 9-36. McKinnon 1-8, Thomas 5-22, McMahon 3-8, Gentry 4-10, Sanders 10-37, Fuller 1-8. New England-Collins 7-19, James 7-5, Weathers 2-3. PASSING — Chicago-McMahan 13-21-

lison, Marshall, New England-T.

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Packers 23, Giants 20

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NY Jets 42, Buffalo 3
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San Francisco 35, Alfanta 14
Green Bay 23, NY Giants 20
Denver 34, New Oriegns 23

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Orosco (5 16) 12-3
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# Cardinals 5, Cubs

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S—Cox, O, Smith.

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Boller pitched to 2 batters in 7th. T—2:58. A—26,430.

E—Madlock, Duncan, Perez. DP—
Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 3. 2B—Landreaux, Cobell, Parker, Duncan, Madlock, Esasky, 3B—Maldonado, HR—Redus (6). SB—Redus (4). S—Scloscia.
Los Angeles Vainzi (L 17-10) S 1-3 6 8 6 2 6 C. Diaz 22-3 3 2 2 0 1 Cincinnati Browning (W 17-9) 6 9 6 6 2 4 Hume 21-3 0 0 2 1 Power (5 22) 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 HBP—by Browning (Scloscia). T—2:24.

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DP—San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1, LOB—San Francisco 8, Atlanta 9, 28—Oberkfell, Perry.
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2:22. A—6.101.

2:24. A-29.804.

Braves 4, Glants 1

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Soccer

MSC Rowdles

The MSC Hellions (boys 10-andunder) posted a pair of shutout wins
over the weekend, blanking Martin
Luther King, 5-0, Sunday, and goosing
Glastonbury, 2-0, Saturday.

Jamie Smith tailled twice, while Paul
Comer. Angel Cosme and Danny
Copeland added one each in Sunday's
triumph. Ben Howroyd played well in
gool.

Brian Burk scared both markers to
highlight Saturday's win. Jamie Smith
notched an assist. Sweeper David
Callahan anchared the defense and
center holfback Scott Sargent also
played well, as netminder Charly
Trambly recorded the shutout.

The MSC Rowdles (11 years old) opened their season by splitting a pair of decisions this weekend. The Rowdles dominated Farmington, 5-1, Sunday, after dropping Saturday's opener to Vernon, 4-2.

Robble Copeland led the scorers on Sunday, registering two goals. Michael Kelsey, Bobby Post and Michael Marsh added single tailles.

Kelsey and David Rohrbach had markers in Saturday's loss. Kirk Ringbloom performed well in goal, while Brian Sardo. Brian Jones and Tom Berte supported the attack.

The Rowdles travel to Ridgefield and Newlown next Saturday's

MSC Force The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 9 years old) lost two over the weekend, 1-0 to Burlington Saturday and 5-010 Vernon Sunday. Tim Boulay, Seth Egan and Mike Siena played outstanding defense in the first contest. Ben Golas and Cory Wry played well Sunday.

The Force plays MSC Saturday at Martin School at 3:30 p.m.

MSC Cobras

Dave Kaplan won the Men's Singles championship in the past weekend's Rec Department Town Tennis Tournament. Kaplan, runer-up a year ago, didn't lose a set against faur

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 10 years old) split a pair of games over the weekend. The Cobras defeated Burlington, 4-1, Sunday at Martin School as Brian Kellogg scored two goals and Brian Ruganis and Dollas Coleman added single tailies. Jeff Crockett, Glanni Colvo, Drew Beganny and Matt DeMarco gathered assists. Justin Dieterle and Jason Andrews played well.

The Cobras dropped a 4-1 decision to homestanding Wetherstield Saturday, Kellogg scored the lone goal, assisted by Coleman. Chris Lathrop and Todd. Longo played well, while DeMarco made several saves in goal, including one on a penaity kick.

The 3-1 Cobras host the Glastonbury Strikers Saturday at Martin School at 1:30 p.m. Manchester travels to Avon Sunday.

# Tennis

**Town Tournament** 

didn't lose a set against four opponents.

MEN'S SINGLES — First Round — Bob Ferran def. Mike Smith 6-1, 6-0. Dave Lachapelle def. Andy Walsh 6-3, 6-2. Robert Young def. Alike Ferrence 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Tracy Philippi def. Kyle Aliken 6-0, 6-0. Tony Laurinitis def. Ed Whitney (defautit). Dave Kaplan def. Dennis Pisco 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round — Ferran def. Lachapelle 6-1, 6-0. Young def. Philippi 6-2, 6-4. Kaplan def. Laurnitis 6-1, 6-0. Third Round — Kaplan def. Young 6-3, 6-2. Consolation — Ferran def. Young 6-3, 6-2. Consolation — Ferran def. Young 6-3, 6-2. Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles Individual Statistics
RUSHING — NY Glants-Carthon 2-3,
Marris 4-5, Adams 9-33, Galbreath 5-24,
Simms 1-11, Green Bay-Ellis 15-48, Clark
13-45, Ivery 2-25, Dickey 6-minus 15,
PASSING—NY Glants-Simms 21-40-272. Green Bay-Dickey 15-26-1-188. RECEIVING—NY Glants-Williams 2-21,
Manuel 5-105, Adams 4-45, Bavaro 1-7,
Galbreath 3-14, Hasselbeck 5-71, Morris 19, Green Bay-Huckelby 2-10, Epps 4-59,
Lofton 4-88, Coffman 2-10, Ellis 1-6, Clark
1-8, Ivery 1-7,
SACKS—NY Glants-Burt 1-9, Taylor
2-8, Sally 1-7. Green Bay-Brown 1-6. Hum-phrey 1-9. Prather 1-2. Johnson 2-16. INTERCEPTIONS-NY Glants-Reasons 1-10. Green Bay-None. Missed field goal: NY Giants, Hali-Shelkh 47.

# B. Johnson 4-23, Allen 3-36, Cox 3-18, Riggs 3-15, Brown 2-21, C. Benson 2-9, Matthews 1-6, J. Washington 1-4, San FranciscoCraig 6-77, Solomon 5-48, Clark 4-31, Rice 2-35, Francis 2-13, SACKS—Allanta-Case 1-11, Frye 1-4, Benisch 5-2-5, Pitts 5-2-5, San FranciscoHicks 1-6, Lott 1-9, Stover 1-11, Board 111, Johnson 1-5, Walter 1-8, INTERCEPTIONS—Atlanta-Butler 1-0. Missed field goal: San Fran-Seahawks 49, Chargers 35

1222. Payton 6-1-00, Fuller 6-1-00, New England-Eason 15-35-3-234.

RECEIVING — Chicago-Payton 1-1, McKinnon 5-73, Moorehead 2-25, Margerum 2-16, Wrightman 2-74, Gault 1-43, New England-D, Williams 3-16, Margon 1-5, C. James 1-90. Seattle 7 7 28 7—69
San Diego First 10 13 6 6—35
SD-James 7 pass from Fouts (Thomas James 1-90. SACKS—Chicago—Singletary 3, kick) 7:32 SD-FG Thomas 21, 11:07 Sea-Davis 34 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 14:23 Wil-lams 2) Blackmon. INTERCEPTIONS --- Chicago Fen-Dent, Singletary, New England-

Sec-Basis 38 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 14:23

Sec-Warner 3 run (Johnson kick), 0:50.

SD-Joiner 18 pass (kick blocked), 11:28.

SD-Chandler 20 pass from Fouts (Thomas kick), 14:17.

Third

Sea-Largent 6 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 4:18.

SD-Slevers 4 pass from Fouts (kick tailed), 6:13.

Sea-Turner 15 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 8:22.

Sea-Turner 30 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 12:38.

Sao-Warner 1 run (Johnson kick), 14:45.

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Sea-Turner 7 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 2:50,
5D-Joiner 1 pass from Herrmann (kick blocked), 14:49,
A-54,420 Green Bay First 10 7 0 6—22

GB-FG Del Greco 40, 6:59

GB-Clark 1 run (Del Greco kick), 14:41

Second NYG-FG Hall-Shelkh 23, 3:27

NYG-FG Hall-Shelkh 25, 4:59

GB-Coffman 1 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 12:11

Third

NYG-Hasseibeck 20 pass from Simms (Hall-Shelkh kick), 12:59

Fourth

NYG-Manuel 5 pass from Simms (Hall-Shelkh kick), 6:18

GB-Ivery 1 run (kick failed), 10:53

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First downs 17 20
Rushes-yards 21—76 41—126
Passing yards 229 164
Socks by-yards 4—24 5—33
3rd down eff. 4—16—25.0 4—14—29.0
4th down eff. 0—0.00.0 0—0.00.0
Passes 21—40—0 15—27—1
Punts 8—45.6 7—34.6
Punt returns-yds 1—7 5—33
KO returns-yds 1—7 5—37
Fumbles-last 2—1 3—1
Penalties-yards 4—60 5—77
Fumbles-last 2—1 3—1
Penalties-yards 6—69 9—65
Time of possession 21:53 36:07

# Scholastic

MHS JV soccer

Rams 17, Eagles 6

First dawns 30 32
Rushes-vards 40-196 18-63
Passing vards 293 494
Secks by-yards 2-14 2-34
Return vards 123 164
Passes 22-33-293 34-69-694
Punts 6-36.3 5-45.6
Penalties-vards 5-25 7-89
Time of passession 33:12 26:46

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Seattle-Warner 28-169,
Krieg
3-10, Hughes 5-14, Lane 3-4, Doornink 1minus 1. San Diego-Fouts 1-0, Spencer 722, James 8-41, Steels 1-0, Herrmann 1-0.
PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 22-32-0-207,
Morris 0-10-0. San Diego-Fouts 20-43-140, Herrmann 5-6-24,
RECEIVING—Seattle-Warner 5-34,
Largent 6-99, Turner 7-121, Hughes 1-5, Franklin 2-36, Young 1-2, San Diego-Sievers 6-82, Joiner 5-74, Holohan 3-16, James 6-96, Chandier 13-243, Bendross 1-7. Missed field goals: Seattle, Johnson 44. San Diego, Thomas SJ.

Manchestr High Junior varsity soccer team was upended by visiting Wethersfield High, 2-1, Saturday marning. J.J. Gorman tailled for Manchester. Paul Hendessi, A.J. Marcantonio, Joe LaRosa and Todd Grassman played well for the 1-1 young Indians.

Passes 16—32—1
Punts 5—43.8
Punt returns-yds 1—10
KO returns-yds 5—103
Fumbles-lost 1—0
Penatities-vards 7—62
Time of possession 25:54 RUSHING—Indianapolis McMillan4-

S), Davenport 12-49, Nathan 6-55. PASSING—Indianapolis-Pagel 32-16-1-214, Miami-Marino 48-29-0-329, RECEIVING-Indianapolis Beach 3-23, Boyer 2-18, Capers 1-6, Butier 3-68, Wonsley 3-38, Middleton 1-34, Sherwin 1-8, Bentley 1-8, Martin 1-13, Miami-Clayton8-106, Bennett 2-10, Moore 7-67, Hefflin 2-21, Rose 4-51, Nothan 3-44, Hardy 2-23, Davenport 1-7.

SACKS—Indianapolis-None, Miami-Ch-

ble
11-159, Dorsett 6-35, J. Jones 4-25, Rentro
3-40, Newsome 3-20, Gonzalez 1-12,
Lavette 1-8, Detroit-Chadwick 2-44, J.
Jones 2-39, Thompson 2-28, McDonald 215, Kane 1-18, McCall 1-7,
Missed field goals: Dallas, Septien 42,
44; Detroit, Murray 48,

# Vikings 31, Buccaneers 16

Detroit First 10 3 13 0 - 26

Det-FG Murray 34, 1:28

Det-Chadwick 21 pass from Hipple (Murray kick), 4:24

Second Det-FG Murray 46, 12:12

Third Det-Hipple 1 run (kick folied), 2:33

Det-Jones 2 run (kick folied), 2:33

Det-Jones 2 run (Murray kick), 2:59

Fourth

Dai-Hill 11 pass from Hogeboom (Septien kick), 4:00

Dai-Hill 44 pass from Hogeboom (Septien kick), 8:19

Dai-Hogeboom 2 run (Septien kick)

First Downs 23.3 1.3
Rushes-yards 25-102 26-72
Passing yards 452 1.2
Sacks by-yards 2-13 4-79
3'rd down eff. 8-18-44.0 1-12-8.0
4th down eff. 3-4-75.0 0-0-00.0
Passes 2-40.0 10-24-1
Punts 2-40.0 6-41.8
Punt returns-yds 5-23 1-19
KO returns-yds 4-61 3-79
Fumbles-lost 2-2 0-0
Penalities-yards 13-88 10-76
Time of possession 34:26 25:34

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Dallas-Dorsett 12-62,

mnesora ampa Bay First Sacks by-vards 3rd down eff. 4—14—29.0 7—17 4th down eff. 4—14—29.0 7—17 4th down eff. 4—14—29.0 0—17 4th dow

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Minnesoto-Anderson 5-15, Nelson 11-42. Rice 5-12. Kramer 4-minus 5, Brown 6-15. Tampa Bay-Wilder 22-113.

Costille.
Missed field goals—Tampa Bay, lg-webulke, 62. Cardinals 41, Bengals 27

> Stl.-Anderson I run (O'Donoghue kick),
> 12:27
> Stl.-FG O'Donoghue 46, 14:59
> Third
> Stl.-Green 25 pass from Lornax
> (O'Donoghue kick), 7:13
> Cin-FG Breech 33, 10:28
> Stl.-FG O'Donoghue 49, 14:10
> Fourth
> Cin-FG Breech 46, 1:37
> Stl.-Mitchell I run (O'Donoghue kick),
> 5:10 SL-Harrington 1 run (O'Do-

# First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards

words 1-5. St. Louis-Greer 2-7. INTERCEPTIONS—Cincinnati Jack-1-33. St. Louis-None, Missed field goals: None.

Wash-FG Moseley 34, 6:28 Hou-FG Zendelas 44, 9:50 Hou-Hill 2 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 14:55

Hou-Hill 2 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 14:55

Third

Hou-FG Zendelas 35, 5:15

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Hou Wash
First downs 11 20
Rushes-yards 24-81 43-240
Passing yards 137 138
Sacks by-yards 5-45 2-18
3rd down eff. 2-13-15.0 7-16-44.0
4th down eff. 0-1-00.0 1-1-100.0
4th down eff. 0-1-00.0 1-1-100.0
Passes 12-28-0 15-22-1
Punts 6-45.1 5-40.8
Punt returns-yds 3-25 2-9
KO returns-yds 3-125 4-97
Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-2
Penalites-yards 12-111 6-43
Time of passession 24:40 35:20

minusé, Moriarty 10-40, Moon 5-47, Edwards 2-2, Rozier 3-minus 2, Washington-Riggins 16-84, Monk 2-32, Rogers 15-78, Theismann 2-9, Griffin 6-25, Walker 2-12, PASSING — Houston-Moon 12-28-0-137, Washington-Theismann 15-22-1-138. RECEIVING - Houston-Holston 1-

# Country Club

Golf

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# Track

wins at

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 o

ded Northeastern 27-13 at Storr

explosive transfer students, up

to highlight weekend college gri

In other state action, Edinboro

State ripped Central Connecticu

40-13 in a night game at Nev

Britain, host Southern Connecticu

got by East Stroudsburg 23-19

isiting Maine Maritime was

scuttled by Western Connecticut

In a Friday night game, The

University of New Haven shut out

At Storrs, Huskie junior quarter

back Peter Lane, making his debut

in a Connecticut uniform, com-

touchdown and ran 30 yards for

Lane, a transfer from Northwes

Mississippi Junior College, passed

interceptions. "I guess I was a

little anxious out there at first. The

Connecticut spotted Northeast

ern a 10-0 lead before coming back

David Dunn, a sophomor

transfer from Army, hauled in five

two interceptions I threw were m

another in UConn's come-fron

diron action in Connecticut.

22-19 at RPI.

host Lowell 27-0.

fault," he said.

led the rest of the way.

Storrs

# Scholastic soccer round-up

# Mental mistakes, injuries plague East Catholic

defensive end in soccer, you're mistake by the East defense.

far in 1985. "The defense is not playing they can. But we're making mental mistakes that are killing us at this 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 of the field." Malin added. East is without wing fullback 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 club. And sophomore Dave Rusczyk, moved to the important

percent, hobbled by a thigh injury suffered last Friday against South "We have three guys who are the varsity level." Malin spoke of

East, 0-1 in the HCC and 0-2 overall, broke out on top against the visiting Falcons with John Arigno doing the honors. Xavier, 1-0 in the conference and 1-0-1

Eagle goalie Scott Jensen called East Catholic has paid dearly so for a back pass but was slow coming out of his net. Xavier's Jeff Bagwell intercepted the boot and scored from 4 yards out. "The first half we played 35 minutes of great soccer and then had the one mental mistake. It took the starch out of us and then it was mostly Xavier."

> Pat McHugh got what proved to be the game-winner three minutes into the second half. Bagwell and Sean Herrmann added some insu-Xavier had a 22-15 edge in shots.

Jensen had 9 saves and Dave Bill Revellese 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. Colchester. **Bolton triumphs** Griffin were among several who played well for Bolton. "I thought BOLTON - Getting the winning

### goal from Jason Stephens 10 minutes into the second half, Boyd said. Bolton tripped Woodstock, 3-2, in

The win squared the Bulldogs mark at 1-1 for the season Stephens' game-winner was a 30-yard boot from the right corner

of the cage. "It was a perfect Arnie Bogan and John Roberts

had given Bolton an early 2-0 lead before Aaron Ahola and Randy Chopdeline tied it for the visitors. Woodstock outshot Bolton, 16-14. "I thought we had the better opportunties," 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 oss, a factor that helped them this

Matt Maynard was in goal for the injured Danny Titus and registered a dozen saves. Boyd hopes to game against Bacon Academy in

t was a real good team effort

A tie is not a coach's dream, but not undesirable when your team rallies from a two-goal deficit. lished Saturday morning as it came back to draw Cromwell Cromwell came out and player

well in the first half and got ahead could have laid down but the kids didn't. We got two goals to tie it up win it," said Cheney coach Paul

Cromwell had a golden oppor tunity to win it with four minutes left in regulation as it was awarded Matt Randazzo saw his bid turned aside by Cheney netminder Tom

The deadlock left both clubs at Jeff Polke and Dave Broyles gave Cromwell a 2-0 lead. Cheney retaliated immediately after the

second Panther goal - getting it back in 30 seconds - with Peter Tom Dowd. "We came right back which was great," Soucy cited. A Randazzo goal 8:13 into the second half made it 3-1 before the echmen rallied. Albert put home cross from Ba Pho at 19:43. Dowd, with his second goal of the eason, converted a corner kick by Mark Cusson at 25:07. Cheney outshot Cromwell, 23-14. keeper Scott Midden 16 saves.

Pho, freshman midfielder Carl

Cusson at fullback played well for The Techmen are back in action Tuesday at home against Prince

### Pat girls bow

WOODSTOCK - Sophomore scoring sensation Leslie Danehy brought her two-game total to six ing but Woodstock's Cindy Brandt 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. Danehy 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 shaky right off the bat," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "It took a little while to get into the game. Once we settled down things went okay but we just couldn't

"We need a little bit experience. In all, we played 30-22. Anna Werfel had 18 stops in

Pelletier had two dozen saves for Lisa Talaga and Stacey Robert son played well for Coventry, which was back in action today

# Pats deadlocked

WATERFORD - Coventry High battled homestanding Waterford High to a 1-1 overtime tie Saturday 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 by Paul Rheault Both teams are now 1-0-1. Coventry was outshot, 16-13, with

opposing goalies Bill Hines and the

host's Todd Brennan coming up

with 10 saves apiece. Patriot coach Bob Plaster thought his club - with better have left with a win, but was impressed by the competition. 'I don't know if we'll see many more teams of this caliber," said Plaster. "If we do, we're in

Coventry entertains Woodstock

# NL roundup

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

Collins Yearwood United Press International

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

The Mets got a three-run homer from Danny Heep, a cast minute berry, and defeated the Montreal Expos 6-2, while the Cardinals got a 5-for-5 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,"

starting an hour before the game. You can't prepare yourself when He seemed to be prepared. rookie starter John Dopson, 0-2. He belted his seventh homer, a in the Mets' four-run first

pion, albeit one dismissed from the

arch-rival Quebec Nordiques.

Wales Conference semifinals by its

The coach believed to be enter-

ing the hottest pressure cauldron is

Ted Sator with the New York

Rangers. The former Philadelphia

assistant is not taking over the

worst team, but the worst in

franchise history in terms of losses

and goals- against in a city known

The last team to make the

the Rangers - Minnesota has long

been one of the league's undera-

cause of injuries and disgruntled

for demanding fans and media.

Don't look now — NHL camps open this week

playoffs - with one less win than with Minnesota- Duluth, and De-

chievers. Supposedly, this is be- Red Wings' summer expenditures

players. Lorne Henning - known salaries to make right wing Ray

with players - comes from the and center Adam Oates from

New York Islanders organization NCAA champion Rensselaer Poly-

The Bolton Pony football team failed for the second time t

**Bolton Pony Ioses** 

for his excellent communication Staszak of Illinois-Chicago Circle

for the stretch drive and has been Jay Baller replaced Engle and hitting 500 as a Cardinal. 'I was just hoping I would help, not too bad for an oldtimer Cedeno said.

zog called Cedeno's play "a blessing to us." At Montreal, the Mets chased Dopson in the first inning. Mookie Wilson led off with a double and one out later Keith Hernandez walked. Wilson stole third and Gary Carter hit a sharp single off Dopson's leg to score Wilson. Heep followed

can. Things are going my way."

St. Louis manager Whitey Her-

with his seventh homer over the right field wall. Darling. 16-5, worked 7 1-3 innings and allowed five hits. Jesse Orosco finished the game for his Howard Johnson and Wilson also nomered for New York while Tim

Wallach homered At Chicago, the Cardinals snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning off loser Steve Engle, 1-5, on walk to Tommy Herr and Cedeno's seventh homer of the Cedeno was acquired on Aug. 29 year. After Tito Landrum walked,

who could deal with injuries and

each other better than anyone else.

being anticipated with the baited

breath Mario Lemieux's was last

year, there are some interesting

rookie situations, particularly in

the relatively weak Norris

Toronto has the No. 1 pick in

Clark; Chicago signed Bill Watson,

troit spent millions of dollars in the

free agent market. Included in the

gave up a single to Terry Pendleton. Landrum raced to third on the hit and Pendleton took second on the throw. Ozzie Smith was then bases. Ron Meridith relieved Baller and pinch hitter Brian Harper forced Smith at second as Landrum scored.

Danny Cox. 16-9, pitched seven innings for the triumph Elsewhere in the NL. Cincinnati burgh edge Philadelphia 65-4. Atlanta topped San Francisco 4-1 and Houston nipped San Diego 2-1

Reds 10, Dodgers 6 At Cincinnati, Gary Redus hit a three-run homer to cap a nineun sixth inning that lifted the Reds to victory. The triumph went to Tom

earning his 22nd save. Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, took the loss. The Reds now trail the first place Dodgers by 712 games in the NL

paid rookies in NHL history.

While no draftee's arrival is with the most remarkable changes

Veteran movement was slight,

coming from retirements instead

of trades. The last active Philadel-

phia Flyer from the 1974-75 cham-

up efforts to come back from kne

surgery. Similarily, Terry

O'Reilly, the epitome of the Boston

Bruins' renowned work 'ethic.

finally gave in to his batterings.

classiest players and individuals

Darryl Sittler, so long a symbol of

the Maple Leafs before he was

traded to Philadelphia and Detroit.

goals short of 500. And Anders

Hedberg, a fluid and clean-playing

pioneer for European imports, has

The league lost two of its

Pirates 5, Phillies 4

the eighth inning and gave the schel, 13-7, hurled his seventh straight complete game. He alwhile striking out six. Reliever Dave Shipanoff, 1-2, took the loss Braves 4, Giants 1

At Atlanta, Claudell Washington combined six-hit pitching of Steve Bedrosian, Rick Camp and Bruce victory, Bedrosian, 7- 12, surrendered five hits over six innings while striking out six to earn the victory. 'Camp tossed the seventh inning and didn't allow a hit, while Sutter picked up his 23rd save. giving up one hit over two innings. Astros 2, Padres 1

At Houston, rookie Glenn Davis led off the eighth inning with his 15th homer of the season to send the Astros. Davis' blast into second deck in left field came off reliever Craig Lefferts, 7-6, on his first pitch of the inning. Reliever Jeff Calhoun, 2-3, pitched two innings At Pittsburgh, Denny Gonzalez' for the victory.

The most publicized retirement

in recent NHL history happened

early last season, but its impact

will be felt again by the Canadiens,

who open their first training camp

The trio of Stastny brothers is no

longer intact after Marian was

released by Quebec and signed by

Toronto. Toronto sent one its few

legitimate stars, wing John Ander-

Veteran Peter McNab signed

with the New Jersey Devils, whose

Two superstars remain un

signed: St. Louis 40-goal scorer Joe

Mullen and Washington 50-goal

to Quebec for defenseman

without Guy Lafleur.

Brad Maxwell

GM is his father Max.

scorer Bobby Carpenter

# NFL roundup

# McNeil energizes Jets

The cutbacks elevate McNeil to the elite of NFL running backs. On

his first touchdown, the fifth-year

safety Martin Bayless tackle air

Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason (11) is shoved down by

Bears' Mike Singletary (50) for a first-quarter loss

Sunday. Pats' running back Tony Collins (33) can only

watch Eason go down. Bears buried the Pats, 20-7.

Packers shade Giants

some good fortune.

with 1:01 to play.

capable of losing a lead and then

regaining it. They also showed

they were capable of picking up

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

Haji-Sheikh has been plagued by

pulled hamstring, one which ared up on him while kicking off

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

think it is a higher percentage play

trying for the field goal than trying

or first down with three yards to

Things went Green Bay's way

A first-quarter fumble by New

York quarterback Phil Simms led

to a 40-yard field goal by Al De

Greco and the Packers then

marched 51 yards to an eventual

1-yard touchdown run by Jessie

New York cut its deficit to 14-6 on

wo second quarter field goals of 23

for most of the afternoon

particularly early and late

United Press International

he is coaching.

GREEN BAY, Wis. - It was not

healthy to make Forrest Gregg

mad when he was playing and i

sure isn't the thing to do now that

Gregg was mad last week

woeful effort in the Green Bay

Packers season-opening loss to the

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

23-20, and thus provided some hop

It didn't come easy, but Green

Even in victory the Packers'

effort was somewhat oversha-

dowed by controversy in the

for Green Bay, one which both

"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 you can win, believe me.

game. But I don't think the Giants

thought they were. That may have

film (against New England). They

might have been a little

**New England Patriots** 

intensity needed to win.

for the long season ahead.

teams with 1-1 records.

capable of doing. I don't know if we knew what we capable of before." Packers scored again on a 1-yard throw from Lynn Dickey to tight

2-yard line

Phillip Epps.

end Paul Coffman. That touch-

down came about thanks to an

interference penalty called on cornerback Ted Watts at the

The Packers turned conserva-

tive in the second half, bringing

about several rounds of boos from

the crowd, while New York came

A touchdown throw of 20 yards to

quarter and a 5-yard scoring pass

to Lionel Manuel in the fourth

Green Bay then showed the

intensity of which Gregg was

proud by marching 75 yards in nine

plays - a drive highlighted by

passes from Dickey of 34 yards to

lames Lofton and 22 yards to

Eddie Lee Ivery made it in from

the 1-yard line, but the extra point

was missed, giving the Giants a

chance to tie the game with a field

That field goal, however, never

"I thought I could make it," said Haji-Sheikh of the final attempt, "I

"I think it was the right dec

sion," said Simms. "You can'

second guess that. I don't think

there was any choice to make. We

period put the Giants in front.

United Press Internationa

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 heads as they watched Freeman McNeil whiz by with his devastatpile of contorted Bills, was a 192-yard, two-touchdown performance by McNeil and a 42-3 rout 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 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 had 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 vards. The Bills' Vince Ferragamo was 16-of-30 for 150 yards and four The Bills, 0-2, have not scored a touchdown this season. Four Scott

makes it easier for everyone.

pro career by beating the Bills to

the corner before turning up field

212-pounder also stretched and

none appeared possible

Norwood field goals are their poin production for 1985. And as McNeil showed by exploiting Buffalo's slow pursuit, if the Bills cannot score, the No. I 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 Redskins held on for a 16-13 puts on his Superman cape he

victory. Zendejas also missed a 33-McNeil showed his diverse skills yarder earlier in the fourth in breaking Matt Snell's team ing record of 180 yards set in 1964. McNeil displayed a strong second gear on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. is the first time I didn't," said Zendejas, who was booed every "I wasn't nervous. Booing is part ripping off the longest run of his

of the game." Lions 26, Cowboys 21 At Pontiac, Mich., Eric Hipple passed for a TD and ran for another to help the Lions cash in on two turnovers at the start of each

of 34 and 46 yards, and James Jones crunched in from the 1 to rookie coach Darryl Rogers.

with a brilliant stutter-step. Walton had told McNeil he would At Miami, Dan Marino re bounded from last week's poor

be used more on third downs and plays inside the opponent's 10, situations he usually views from and two TDs and Fuad Revei "It gave me added incentive when you have someone (Walton)

"I wanted to show that he didn't Rams 17, Eagles 6 make a bad choice. I wanted to At Philadelphia, Charles White produce: I wanted to make something happen. fourth-quarter TD to lift the Rams

O'Brien added TD passes of 7 White, playing because of an yards to Kurt Sohn and 2 yards to injury to Barry Redden and the recently ended holdout of Eric Tony Paige. Paige also had a Dickerson, scored on a 17-yard run Glenn returned an interception 15 with 5:21 gone in the fourth yards for a TD. quarter. The Eagles committed The Jets rolled up 532 yards in turnovers and have not total offense - their third highest scored a TD this season.

straight points after Norwood gave the Bills a 3-0 lead in the first with a Vikings 31, Bucaneers 16 32-yard field goal. At Tampa, Fla., cornerback The game was slowed greatly by Rufus Bess set up two TDs with a a slew of penalties. The Bills had 14 fumble recovery and a blocked assessed against them for 82 yards and the Jets 13 for 99 yards. by James Wilder and spark the O'Brien was 16-of-24 for 181

passes for 71 yards. Redskins 16, Ollers 13 At Washington, Tony Zendejas, the Houston Oilers' kicker, had a

At St. Louis, Neil Lomax passed chance to tie the score against the for two TDs and Neil O'Donoghue team that traded him after a bitter preseason battle against Mark Cardinals, 2-0. Lomax completed 17-of-31 passes for 250 yards. The Moseley. However, Zendejas bounced a 33-yard field goal try off the right upright with 4:13 left in the game and the Washingto 49ers 35, Falcons 16

At San Francisco, Roger Craig scored on runs of 9 and 62 yards and Joe Montana added touchdowns on

a 1-yard run and a 9-yard pass to Dwight Clark to spark the 49ers, 1-1. Atlanta fell to 0-2.

Seahawks 49, Chargers 35 At San Diego, Dave Krieg threw five TD passes, including four to Daryl Turner, to help the Seafor 307 yards and Curt Warner run



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

# Bears swamp Patriots sure Chicago wasn't in trouble.

The defense recorded six sacks,

interceptions, one by Singletary, to

frustrate New England, 1-1.

three by Singletary, and three

"Last week's game may have been the best thing for this

defense," said Singletary, refer-

ring to the 28 points yielded by

Chicago in the first half. "It kinda

knocked the cobwebs out. The only

way to be the No. 1 defense is to

set up another and Kevin Butler

booted a pair of field goals - 21 and

McMahon, who was 13 of 21 for

232 yards, left the game with a

pinched nerve in his neck early in

McMahon threw for the one TD.

United Press International

CHICAGO - On a warm, sunny Sunday, New England spent so ittle time in Chicago territory that it probably seemed like foreign soil o the Patriots.

Chicago, relying on a defense that was No. 1 in the league las year, handled New England 20-7 Sunday for their seventh straight win over an AFC team at Soldier 19 seconds 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

passing game.
"We did good things on the opening drive. No tricks. We started to use tricks after that on coach Mike Ditka, 2-0, "It's a good thing we had that opening drive. rwise, we'd be in for trouble The Bears' defense, anchored by last year's NFC Defensive Player

of the Year Mike Singletary, made

the fourth quarter. "It bothered me most of the game, especially after I took a hit on it in the first quarter," McMahon said

rushing after they were forced to "Hats off to the Chicago Bears They didn't surprise us at all. They

said Pats' coach Raymond Berry.

After falling behind, New England managed only 27 yards

e third quarter. Singletary intercepted a pass midway through the third quarter and the Bears turned that into a

with 9:03 left in the game. It was passes for 114 yards, including a 26 the longest pass in New England and Soldier Field history and was turned eight punts for 84 yards held the ball for three extra poin territory in the second half "I was all around awful," Eason said. "We expected a good rush "I want to see if he wants to do from them (the Bears) and knew

defense would be tough. We just

day, avoided a shutout when he hit

Craig James on a 90-yard TD bomb

halftime lead.

didn't match well against them." Tony Eason, under pressure all

the laundry," UConn Coch Tom we'd have to execute well and we' Jackson joked about Dunn's versatility. New England might have stayed Jackson was also enthusiastic closer in the first half but cornerback Raymond Clayborn missed a

about Lane. "He makes things happen, he made things exciting McMahon aerial which landed in Freshman Mark Carter in Wrightman at the Patriots' five. Chicago wound up with a 21-yard creased the home team's lead to 20-13 with field goals of 47 and 33 field goal by Butler to get a 10-0

yards. UConn's final points came In the second half, Willie Gault on a fumble recovered in the end beat Clayborn to set up Suhey's 1-yard TD with 4:16 remaining in

UConn's defense allowed Noreastern's freshman quarterback Jim O'Leary to complete just 2 of 11 passes for 26 yards. His first

# midas.

28-yard field goal by Butler.

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# Yankees acquire Niekro's brother don't always get what you want I'm happy to join a team like the United Press International

coaches, two-time defending Stan- Lemaire resigned. Perron is inher-

ley Cup champion Edmonton pro- iting the Adams Division's cham-

Dodgers' ace Fernando Valenzuela didn't have it Sunday.

losing to the second-place Reds. 10-3. LA's magic

number remains at 13.

United Press International

training camps.

report by midnight

A no-name draft, inactive trad-

ing and perhaps most of all, the

an unheralded opening of hockey

With a pennant-contending base-

ball team, even hockey-crazed

Canadians are not debating

whether No. 1 draft pick Wendel

Clark should play wing or defense

the Canadian media's No. 2 story.

Training camps officially open

Monday, with veterans due to

teams featuring new head

Detroit Tigers this week. They will be receiving a double Joe Niekro, who at age 40 i dosage of dancing knuckleballs six years younger than Phil, wi when the New York Yankees hit

they're in for more headaches when they play the Yankees. Phil's brother Joe from the Astros Sunday.

"It was a surprise to me," said Joe, who was 9-12 with the Astros this season. "I didn't know anything about it until I walked into the clubhouse to-

ago, but that deal fell through.

near and dear to me. It's gonna

rotation and could play American League batters had prominent role down the stretch it tough enough facing Phil as New York attempts to catch Niekro's flutter ball Now Toronto in the AL East. first attempt at notching his because New York acquired 300th career victory last week, will start Wednesday night in Detroit and Joe will go the nex

wanted to stay here. I wanted to Deshaies to the Astros and a

end my career here, but you minor-leaguer to be named.

The Yankees, who trail the Blue Jays by 412 games, were starting pitching. Niekro, a day. They had talked to me 18-year veteran, should fill that about a trade about a month need.

Phil, who was thwarted in his

noted assistant John Muckler to

Harry Neale is at Detroit after

getting fired by Vancouver, where

e will be replaced by former

Winnipeg coach Tom Watt who last

The other five new faces are

rookies, including newly retired

players Butch Goring at Boston

and Jim Schoenfeld at Buffalo.

Two of three neophytes in the

Adams Division, often the league's

most competitive, they will be

Perron is in the most eviable

Thoroughly familiar with his

position of all the new coaches.

team, the Canadiens assistant

coach was promoted when Jacques

joined by Montreal's Jean Perron.

co-coach with GM Glen Sather.

was at University of Toronto.

looking to bolster their weak In exchange for Niekro the Yankees sent left-hander Jim

lost its 1985 opener to Colchester. convert the extra points. 12-0. Friday night. Colchester took a 6-0, first-Bob Templeton's pass intercep-

tion brought Bolton to the opponents' 20-yard line, but Colchester tightened up to thwart the gametving bid. In the third quarter, Colchester six years younger than Phil, will

BROCKTON, Mass. - The Cougars were whitewashed Saturday. Midfielder John Macaroco scored four goals to carry homestanding Massasoit Community College to a 5-0 soccer shutout over visiting Manchester Community College in Brockton, Mass.

The loss dropped Manchester to 0-1-1. while Massasoit improved to Macaroco converted a crossing pass from the left post to give the p.m. Warriors a lead they would never relinquish at 44: 25.

Bolton running back Clint Grano then led his team to within 30 yards the Tigers' drive.

of scoring, before a fumble ended

First-year quarterback Wes Sargent did an admirable job leading the Tiger offense, and scrambling

tallied its second touchdown, but downs. MCC is shutout

> ompleting the scoring with an 18-foot boot at the 60 minute mark Gary Crawford scored the victors' fourth tally. The Cougars are home Wednesday, hosting rival Tunxis Community College at Cougar Field at 3

a shot into the upper right corner o the net for a 2-0 Massasoit lead. Macaroco used his head to mak it a hat trick at 22:30, befor

Manchester was outshot. 19-5, as Cougar netminder Josh Corlett came up with 10 saves.

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Debate over 'Temik'

# Pesticide has more burdens than blessings

United Press International

Ruiz Quezada was drenched in sweat the morning he dumped bags of sparkling white crystals containers in a California weed He thought nothing of the few

particles brushing against his skin. ended to be touched by humans Quezada spoke no English and idn't read the label warnings The granules, catalyzed by the saline content of his sweat, were sucked into his bloodstream. News accounts and case files describe lyzed unable to move or wave his hands. His chest was crushed and he died instantly. He still wore the bedroom slippers he'd rushed

That's one story of the misuse of the same chemical whose apparmelon to fall violently ill.

doctoring his cherished potted where he worked. On the morning after the weekend, police found Keller's body sprawled between the bedroom and bathroom. The coronor ruled Keller died of a massive dose of

Paul Keller spent the weekend

Keyser, Laurence Harrison, son

of Arnold and Diane (Berman)

Keyser of 99 Hollister St., was born

Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keyser of Bloomfield.

Park St., was born Aug. 28 a

Vernon. The paternal grandpar-

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

What do you think about this?

nchester Memorial Hospital.

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: My problem is in following the

prices as they are being rung up on the cash register.

On some registers, the display is at an angle, so you have to be standing in the cashier's position in order to

see it properly. In other stores, the display is so dim

that no matter where you're standing, it is almost

DEAR MARGARET: The cash-register display is

there to be read by both the cashier and the customer

The careful shopper rightfully becomes annoyed when prices can't be checked on the register as they

are being rung up. And if the display is so dim that the

cashier can't see the prices, she may have to stop and

check the register tape if she suspects that a mistake

has been made. This costs the supermarket valuable

Shoppers who have problems with the register

displays should speak to the store manager. The managers are sometimes able to angle the display so

It can be more easily read by customers, and some registers have a control that regulates the brightness

of the display.

If the manager can't help you, speak to the store

This letter from a reader in Alabama shows why a

DEAR MARTIN: I was standing at the checkout counter and had mentally valculated my order to total

around \$100, so when the cashier said my bill was \$117,

But I was late for an appointment and decided to

A few minutes later, while waiting for a traffic light, I looked over the tape and there it was. Instead of two

ozen eggs at 73 cents a dozen, I had been charged for

A quick call to the store brought in an apology, and I

A last thought on register mistakes comes from a

DEAR MARTIN: I have been working as a cashie

for five years, and I can tell you how we feel about

We have no reason to try to overcharge a customer

An overcharge does not go in our pockets, and if we

make too many mistakes our jobs may be at stake. We also know about mistakes from the other side of the

register. We have to buy food, too! We pay the same

prices, and we want the cashiers who ring up our

Customers should realize that we are only human,

smart shopper stays alert at the checkout counter:

owner or write to the chain's headquarters.

knew it couldn't be correct.

22 dozen, a \$16 difference.

groceries to be accurate.

check the register tape when I got home.

was assured that I would receive a refund.

If this is not possible, everyone loses.

MARGARET TOMMER

AVON LAKE, OHIO

JUNE WHITTAKER

and mistakes do happen

FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO

A CASHIER FROM

Births

Temik. Nobody knew how it got

puzzled investigators looking for a pried open his mouth and found the killer granules on his tongue. The victim had died as quickly as if by

Until the watermelon illnesses, 68 clinically confirmed poisonings since its introduction in 1970 according to Union Carbide data. No independent government or private agency keeps accurate and Temik poisonings. An outdated government pesticide incident report indicates Temik may have been a culprit in at least one poisonings. Ten unconfirmed suiwide to the chemical, officials said. Carbide, which makes the compound, has never minced words about the chemical's potency or

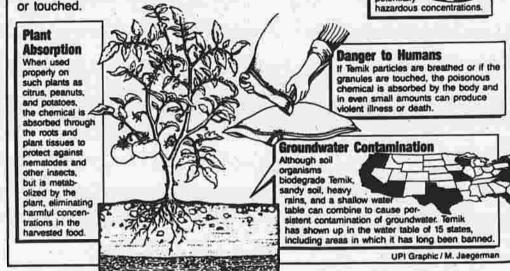
Because of (aldicarb's) acute toxiciti, we have tried to build into this chemical a high degree of respect," says Union Carbide spokeswoman Mary Ann Ford, "It demands absolute respect."
Indeed it does. The label of the product says, in large type: "Danger! Hazardous to humans and domestic animals. Poisonous

if swallowed. May be fatal or contact or breathing dust. (It is rapidly absorbed through skin and eyes. Wear long-sleeved clothing and protective gloves. Wash hands

Yet, despite its toxicity, the

Dangerous Pesticide! Warning!

The highly toxic pesticide Aldicarb, sold under the trade "Temik," which was apparently misused on California watermelons-producing violent illness in perhaps 300 consumers-can be fatal when breathed or touched.



The highly toxic pesticide Aldicarb death and injury through its misuse. made news during the summer. Sold

In fact, the product's popularity

by the plant's root system (or

human tissue) like water through a

"(Other) pesticides kill more

people than aldicarb, believe me," said Jim Roelofs, spokesman for

the Environmental Protection

what has us worried now is the

amount of aldicarb used, every-

where. It's used on a variety of

crops. There could be serious long-term environmental risk."

N.Y., scientists discovered the

Farmers, taking advantage of a

had been pouring greater-than-

recommended doses of the stuff

across their crops of potatoes to

The sandy soil, heavy rains and

special local needs authorization

Six years ago, Suffolk County,

when the compound was used according to label instructions. record, a very proud accomplish-

company claims nobody has ever tehr of Birch St Sagan, Christopher Lawrence, son of Dana and Linda (Frey) Sagan of 676 Merrow Road, Coven-

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey of 19 Evergreen Road. The paternal Starkweather, Robyn Lyn. steven Sagan of Miami. The baby (Sanborn) Storkweather of 134 B-1 has a sister, Jessica Sagan, 21/2.

of Marjorie J. (Donnell) and Francis L. Pearson Jr. of 239 Cooper Lane, Coventry, was born

try was born on Aug. 26 at

Manchester Memoiral Hospital

Watch cash-register displays

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Donnel grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mass. The baby has a brother

Gregory Joseph, 21/4.

Pistritto, Stacey Marie, daugh ter of David T. and Joan C. (Wheal) Pistritto of 220 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was born on Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial ital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pistritto of West Hart-ford. The baby has a sister,

prevent aldicarb from degrading n the soil, its most importan afety feature. Carbide, disturbed by the findings, urged the chemical banned in the county. It was and no injuries were reported. But new studies still find trace

although the concentration is going down," says Dr. Mahfouz Zaki,

HOW DANGEROUS IS TEMIK and can it be safely used on a wide examined newspaper accounts talked to experts and reviewed

emik is not recommend

oison in

termelons, a plant that

groundwater of 15 states, including areas in which it has long been "While it's not the only time we've seen multi-state pesti cide contamination like this, it is hen, a groundwater hazard team leader for the EPA. • The EPA has recently reduced

its estimate of the safe allowable

daily intake, and has launched a

water contamination data. Critics say the compound has been inadequately tested for mutagenicity, the tendency to cause gene mutations; and for how long it nay linger in the environmen Traces of aldicarb have been both Mexico and Canada. The

chemical is registered for use in 68 · The government has granted at least 66 local needs exemption permitting chemical applications eyond label precautions

Temik was recently upgraded on "The company has these miraculous claims of the product's the government's pesticide sursafety," says Jay Feldman, direc-Class I. There are four categories and the smaller the number, the "But experts are not satisfied with

allowable daily intake to .001 milligrams per kilogram.

"It doesn't take a lot to kill you," says Michael Branagan, manager of the EPA's special review branch. "With aldicarb, there's a steep curve. You take a little bit, it makes you sick. You take a little more, you don't get sicker, you

TEMIK WAS NOT DESIGNED to be touched, much less ingested. "It's sold only as granules," says Carbide's Zirakparvar. "It's not to be mixed with water or other chemicals. It's applied with a ground applicator. The material goes into the ground and is covered

The granules kill crop-boring worms called nematodes and a wide range of insects. Since it is not the plant, it cannot be washed off. It is normally degraded within a few weeks by microorganisms in

more Temik than others. It is used extensively on cotton, potatoes, citrus fruits, nuts — more than 50 crops altogether. It is not regis plant which metabolically retains the poison in potentially hazardou concentrations. The company claims — and the EPA unofficially agrees - the poison was probably deliberately used on some Califor nia watermelons in violation of

Nevertheless, Temik has proved far more persistent than its promoters initially stated. A cal in groundwater since the 1979 Arizona, California, Florida Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Washington at

has tested Temik in groundwater

tested any other pesticide. Yet

"Temik is still around in the a party given by their sons, Brian water because the EPA failed to and Doug Rivard, at Brian's South regulate it," says Tom Dawson, About 70 relatives and friends Wisconsin's assistant attorney attended the party. Among the guest were Marie Dansereau Leogeneral and a public intervenor. "(Temik) should be banned. I've urged the EPA to cancel nard, who was maid of honor at her registration for aldicarb sister's wedding, and Leonard Rivard, who served as best man for his brother. Both are in the EPA officials say Union Carbide

wedding picture at the left of the bride and bridegroom. Childhood sweethearts, Doris and Hector courted for nine years at St. Mary Church in Willimantic The couple honeymooned at York

The Rivards

Mr. and Mrs. Hector C. Rivard of

Foley Street recently celebrated

their 50th wedding anniversary at

Beach in Maine The Rivards moved to the Centennial Apartments on Chestnut Street in the fall of 1939. Now where they have lived since 1940.



Mr. and Mrs. Rivard of Foley St.

... childwood sweethearts celebrate 50th anniversary

The Rivards, Marie Leonard, Leonard Rivard . shown at 1935 wedding

# About Town

The Manchester Art Association recently re-elected Doris Johnson president and Ruth Converse, vice president.
Other officers elected

The following refund offers are worth \$8.97. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.09. These offers require refund forms: CHEESE NIPS Trivia Offer. Receive free Pocket Trivia Games (retail value \$1.49 each). Send the required refund form and three brand

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

Nips Crackers for each game ordered. Expires JELL-O Little Rascals Figure Offer, from General Foods Corp. Receive one or more of the following Little Rascals figures: Alfalfa, Spanky, Darla, Buckwheat or Pete and Pup (a \$2.99 value). Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from the bottom panel of the Jell-O Brand Gelatin Pops package, along with 75 cents for each Little Rascals figure ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

seals from 10-ounce and/or 141/2-ounce Cheese

KNOX Blox \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required any size of Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

OREO Free Tumbler Offer. Receive free Oreo Tumblers. Send the required refund form and two brand or purchase seals for each tumbler ordered from any packages of Oreo or Oreo Double Stuf Chocolate Sandwich Cookles, 16 ounces or larger, along with 50 cents for postage and handling for each tumbler. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

THOMAS'S Raisin Muffins Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free six-pack of Thomas's Raisin English Muffins, plus a free collection of "Hooray for Raisins!" recipe ideas (including a Thomas's Raisin English Muffins 10-cent coupon). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from five packages of Thomas's Raisin English Muffins. Expires Oct.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. MYADEC Refund Offer, Parke-Davis-Promotion Dept., 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Send your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the Myadec 130's carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase

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Luciana Heineman, watercolorists, will demon Art group elects officers strate at the group's meeting Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Association, 344 W. Middle

rofski, treasurer; Agnes

Dawson, secretary; and

ponding secretary. Com-

nittee chairmen are:

Vicky Jennings, mem-bership; Phyllis Volz, publicity; Penny Sloane

and Marion Coombs,

hospitality: Louise

Withey, art of the

month; Alice Warring-

ton, cheer; Mary Daly,

Sobol, American artist

exhibition; Dot Hooey, annual dinner; Viola

and the Artist Maga

constitution and by-laws; and Vicky Jen-

Day, program;

Shuskus speaks to WATES include: Sophie Met-

Weighing Choices."

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. rear. Members will be weigh between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Susan Shuskas from the American Heart Associa-

She'll answer questions on nutrition habits, heart, health and dietary goals.

# Sunset Club makes plans

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center to make plans for a luncheon to be held in October. The Herald incorrectly reported the date of the

# Royal Arch Masons meet

The regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. The past master degree will be confirmed and refreshments will be

# Thoughts

Performing Arts Center board member

The 35-year-old association is a non-profit commun-

ity organization involved in arts and crafts.

Doris Johnson

The truth that makes you free

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."
Jesus had in mind some very specific knowledge and truth and freedom. What he means by knowledge is the first-hand, personal, disciplined commitment to God. The truth he has in mind is the truth he came to reveal to us about the freedom that comes as a result of commiting ourselves to that truth and living out of it. So few of us ever really achieve

Christian freedom because, des-

pite a lifetime of exposure to the

religion of freedom and grace, we have a wrong-headed idea of God as stern lawgiver. We simply have not heard the truth that can make us free. What do you do with a wrong headed idea of God? Some accept it and live with it and think they do pretty well keeping God's law and even become selfwe might do if we have not knowledge of the truth about God is give up in despair. If we do not know the grace of a forgiving God we do not know the truth that frees

Finally, some people throw over

do as you please because what you please will please him.

the whole business and go on their

way. They throw off the moral

straitjacket which is a perversion

of Christianity and go on their way

exchanging one false God for

another. When we get to the end of

truth that frees us. We are ready to

our rope then we are ready for the

accept God as he is, as revealed in

Jesus and he is ready to accept us.

When you love God, you are free to

Rev. Richard W. Dupee

# Force promotes Petersen

Service Notes

Matthew M. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Petersen of 18 S. Hawthorne St., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. The 1980 graduate of Manchester High School is a ton will speak on stress and nutrition and show a film. nications system specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

# Johnson sent to England

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Erik Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson of 75 Pleasant St., has arrived for duty in England. He is a weather station operations supervisor with the 48th Tactical Fighter ing, and was previously assigned to Offutt Air Force e. Meb. He is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High

# Barnes is overseas

U.S. Army 1st Lt. Sharon A. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of Carmel, N.Y., arrived for duty in West Germany. Her husband, U.S. Army Capt. Gary Ardel, is the son of Mr. and Stephen J. Ardel of 3 Cornwall Drive, Coventry. He also is stationed in West Germany.

### Herbert reports for duty U.S. Marine Sgt. Russell H. Herbert, son of Sophie S.

Herbert of 80 Queens Court, recently reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in April He is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and a 981 graduate of Southern California College, Costa Mesa, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree

# Pevman in Jacksonville

U.S. Marine Pfc. Richard S. Peyman, son of Joyce Peyman of 113 E. Eldridge St., recently completed the motor vehicle operator course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1983 Manchester High School graduate. His wife, Minnetta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yost of 20 Agnes Drive.

# Jutras completes basic

U.S. Navy Airman Apprentice Glenn E. Jutras, son of Marcel and Carmen Jutras of 44 Durant St., has completed the aviation machinist's mate basic jet engine course at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. The 1984 Howell Cheney Technical School graduate joined the Navy in April

# Cinema

MONDAY
Hartford
Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — The
Home and The World 6:50, 9:20. — The
Caca-Colo Kid with Perfect Kiss (short
sublect) 7, 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Volunteers (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Volunteers (R) 7:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Year of the
Dragon (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30. —
Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:50,
3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-Wee's Big
Adventure (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30,
9:50. — American Ninia (R) 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — A Nightmare
(PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — A Nightmare
on Elm Street (R) 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40,
10. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow

Ground (no one under 17 admitted)
7:40, 9:50 — Delta PI (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20,
7:20, 9:40.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — E.T. the
Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:20. —
National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40. — Volunteers
(R) 7:10, 9:30.

Manstella

Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin — Birdy 7, 9:10. — Weird Science (PG-13) 7, 9.

venon
Cine 1 & 2 — National Lampoon's
European Vacation (PG-13) 7, 9. —
Volunteers (R) 7;25, 9;30.
West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Volunteers (R) 7, 9;15. —
Weird Science (PG-13) 7;15, 9;15. —
Weird Science (PG-13) 7;15, 9;15. —
Willimmitic
Jilison Square Cinema — Teen Wolf
(PG) 7;05, 9;10. — Pee-Wes's Big
Adventure (PG) 7;10, 9;10. — Back to

the Future (PG) 7,9:15. — The Emeroid Forest (R) 7:05, 9:20. — Rambo: First Blood Part 11 (R) 7:05, 9. — 51, Elmo's Fire (R) 7, 9:15. East Windsor — Reopens Friday Manchester — Reopens Friday Mansfield — Reopens Friday

### Huston signed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Angel-

ica Huston, daughter of director John Huston, has been added to the

cast of Disney's "Captain Eo," starring Michael Jackson. 'Captain Eo' is a threebeing directed by Francis Coppola under the aegis of producer George

# to many Niagara visitors

American side falls short

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Falls. I had looked forward to this

ment! The Canadian side was

magnificent. The New York side

SATELLITE BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ARRY: Don't apologize!

was in Canada a few weeks ago and

saw Niagara Falls from both sides.

The Canadian side was just beauti-

ful. It had a lots of bright flowers

looked poor in comparison.

and neat parks. The American side

DEAR ABBY: When we visited

Niagara Falls, the gardens on the

Canadian side were an inspiration.

The pride of the Canadian garden

ers was evident in the immaculate

care given every twig and flower

On the American side, a surly

government worker charged us

\$1.50 to park our car ankle deep in

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

MRS. JOHN CAPO.

SUSAN NOVAK,

was ugly and run-down.

all my life. What a disappoin

printed a letter part): "A bus-load of us senior

Advice

READERS: 1

recently

Niagara Falls

The Falls on the

American side neglected and looked terrible, but were beautiful, bright with flowers and well-maintained. The comparsomewhat ashamed and therefore sad. I know it would cost our estore our side of the Falls, but it would be well worth it to restore After it appeared, I received a Niagara Falls, demanding public apology for having printed that

made the national wires. reporting that to date I've received approximately 1,900 letters agree ng with "Sad Senior" - and fewe than 200 in defense of the American side. Some excerpts:

local papers and from there it

DEAR ABBY: You do not owe the mayor an apology. He owes you one. I teach a Sunday School class and one of my pupils (8 years old to Canada, and their side is muc prettier, and does not have any Children have no reason to make such a statement if it were not true CHARLENE BAKER

MANCHESTER, KY. DEAR ABBY: My husband and

LAKELAND, FLA DEAR ABBY: Having just returned from both sides of the Falls, we thought the Canadian side was side's convention center area is but if one takes a short drive over to the park area, he can stand

spray. How thrilling to see natural beauty win over the artificial look LOYAL NEW YORKERS

Niagara Falls, N.Y., for over 70 years, and having lived in Canada compare the two sides of the Falls. I personally prefer the naturaln f our park, the upper rapids and

DEAR ABBY: Your thoughtless, ritative slap at Niagara Falls, N.Y., has greatly dimin-WILLIAM E. TREICHLER JR

GEORGE BOAK, N.Y.

SANBORN, N.Y DEAR ABBY: So the Canadian side has more flowers. Big deal! Flowers aren't everything. People go over to the Canadian side to get better view of Niagara Falls, and

American side. Hooray for our

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

DEAR ABBY: For the mayor of Niagara Falls: Instead of criticizing the messenger who brings the that all Americans should try to

ELIZABETH MCALLISTER

In conclusion, Dear Readers, was shocked to learn that Niagara the world," is under the jurisdic Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation.

# Wit puts doc in perspective

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: I am call you a doc more embarrased to see an M.D. after your name after

derstand why, with the problems aware of the problems affecting that medicine is facing today, one

toward physicians in your atwhat happened to you that you now cles in hopes of gaining popularity that embraces your particular bias, rather than practicing that art for which you were supposedly

DEAR DOCTOR: Your letter is representative of a handful I have received from physicians, and I proach. Most patients seem to guess this is as good a time as any for me to respond.

our profession. I worry about the same things that concern other doctors, including erosion of public You seem to sound very bitter practice rates, long working hours, and aggressive government intercannot solve these problems by being greedy, arrogant, pompous and self-righteous. I think we need to loosen up a bit, develop some perspective, chuckle a little at our foibles and idiosyncrasies. I use a lot of satire to poke fun at my colleagues — and myself, at the

Judging from the mail I receive, want their doctors to admit their humanness, to acknowledge that Like you, doctor, I am a we don't know everything, to be practicing physician who is well more caring and compa

these opinions; that's encouraging because it shows that people are ally. I make a factual or interpretive miscalculation. After all, I am only human, too. Also, you should know that I do call on specialists. when appropriate, to help me readers to query me and, particuto support patients in their efforts to demystify medicine. I wish strengthen his or her relationship

with his own doctor. apologize for being a physician do I feel guilty about my puckish tendency to deflate, satirize and engage in audacious irreverence. That's just my way of making a point. Paul Theroux, the novelist tendency to distort gleefully in order to express a truth." Doctor,

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail answered. Questions of general

# Iron pots can aid nutrition

POLLY: Which foods are high to increase the iron in my diet, not take pills or supplements. -

DEAR F.C.:

especially women and babies, need

additional iron in their diets, and

while it requires some thought, you

supplements. One of the best

sources, of course, is liver. Eating

way to increase the iron in your

iron, but the increased fat and

sodium content of liver sausage

makes it a less desirable source.

Red meats such as beef, pork and

amb are also good sources of iron.

But even if you don't like liver

and don't care to eat red meat too

often, you can increase your iron intake with other foods. Eat plenty

of dark green leafy vegetables

such as broccoli. However, spin-

ach is not a good source, since

another chemical in spinach de-creases the body's ability to absorb

and use the iron content in spinach.

high in iron and a daily glass of

prune juice would be an excellent

. Liver sausage also is rich in

liver once a week is an excellen

can improve your iron content

Many people,

Polly Fisher

Pointers

Egg yolks are another goo source and a good way to feed babies extra iron. (Feed babies under age 1 egg yolks only, not egg whites, since egg whites are more baby cereals can also be used to boost an infant's iron supply. Finally, you can incre iron intake considerably by simply cooking in cast-iron pans and pots. Some of the iron in the pan is

picked up by the food when it's

With a little care and knowledge about what makes a good, nutritious diet, it's perfectly possible to eat as many nutrients, including vitamins and minerals, as you need without resorting to pills and potions. Good luck and good

eating! - POLLY

cooked in the iron pan. Anyone who needs additional iron in the diet

will see a significant improvem

in his iron count by switching to

Can't get the kids to eat their vegetables? Learn how to boost the nutrition in the foods they will eat with the Pointers and recipes in Polly's newsletter "Nutrition Boosters." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure

# Another use for detergent

A detergent called polysorbate supposed would be scalp, none of l41 subjects showed any measurement. of the head experienced by many men as they age. A new study, however, has found the substance ineffective.

baldness; the normal loss or rable difference in new ha hair grew, however.

Researchers at the University of 'cures," the reasearchers con-California at San Diego said that

Some participants thought their major factor in reports of baldness cluded in the Archives of Internal after a 16-week trial of the Medicine

# **BUSINESS**

# There are as many legal questions as there are people

QUESTION: Must a store sell you something for the price listed on the article if the store tells you it's a mistake before pay for it?

ANSWER: Probably not. Good business procedures dictate that stores usually do stand behind their mistakes But the store's unilateral mistake. presumably made in good faith, has been corrected QUESTION: Can you ever cancel a sale by a door-to-door salesman after the three-day recision

cooling-off) period has passed? ANSWER: A Cancel? Probably not. But a consumer should be able for solid reasons - fraud, misrepresen tation, the like - to return goods, not pay for them or, if already paid for, institute litigation for their return. QUESTION: Can you collect from a parking lot company after it has caused damage to your car if it

had a sign posted stating it is not liable for damage ANSWER: The answer depends on how the damage in question was caused, by whom it was caused, what the damage is. More facts are needed to enable the attorney to determine whether this situation was a bailment or a license. For example, how large was the sign? How bold the print? What did it say? Was it read by the customer? Could be have read it? Was it



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

specifically mentioned by the parking attendant? Was here a parking attendant? This is a sampling of 20 questions submitted to LawPhone, a telephone legal service, and answered ov its New York advice attorney, Meiselman, Farber, Stella & Eberz. Few such laws apply to all 50 states. The answers would vary from state to state, and thus

if you want an answer specifically for you, you must

follow up. To carry on with vital questions:

QUESTION: May a landlord enter your apartment

ANSWER: Usually not — but yes, in, say, emergencies. The answer to this question depends upon the terms of the written lease, which usually has a specific paragraph allowing the landlord to enter a tenant's premises in various emergency situations. QUESTION: May a repairman charge you more

than the estimate given you for work done ANSWER: Was the estimate in writing? If so, it should be seen. If the estimate was verbal, what were the terms and conditions? Who was present when the verbal estimate was given? Was it a general or anguage itself, determine that this was a contract rather than an estimate? If the estimate is in written orm, without language allowing for additional charge, you, the customer, are in a far better position QUESTION: Do you know what type of test to take if

ANSWER: A choice is rarely given the driver. General rules: If you've had a prior conviction, refuse to take any tests; if you are in fact intoxicated, OUFSTION: Can a creditor put you in jail for owing

you have been stopped for driving under the influence

then default in making payments. Also, your car may be taken by a sheriff or marshal, who may serve a notice of levy and then take the car pursuant to a valid And ... Can you handle your own name change? What kind of evidence should you bring to a small claim court? After having sold your car, are you liable

> burse you for the loss? All these are questions that touch your everyda lives. Many, if not most, demand answers you and I have wanted. The phone services are set up to supply the answers easily and quickly. A solid deal.

you failed to change the car registration beforehand?

f your luggage is lost, how much must an airline pay

ANSWER: No. A creditor never can. A court can,

but in that event it is for contempt of court, not for

owing any money. James Oglethorpe established a free colony in Georgia over 250 years ago for those

QUESTION: When may your car be repossessed?

ANSWER: If you have given that right to others via

security interest, such as a chattel mortgage, and

# Chevy car best on gas, but it's still made in Japan

By Linda Werfelman United Press Internationa

EPA lists mileage

WASHINGTON - Chevrolet's nini-compact with a fuel economy rating of 55 miles a gallon - was most gas-efficient car in the United

Only one domestic car - Ford's diesel-powered Escort FS, with a ranked among the highest-mileage vehicles, according to the annual

The figures are for city driving. The list is dominated by four tured for Chevrolet in Japan by Suzuki, and three versions of the Suzuki Forsa. All seven models

have 1.0-liter, three-cylinder engines - the only three-cylinder The top-mileage Sprint ER, which tested at 60 miles a gallon in highway driving, will not be on the market until January. It unseated the Honda Civic Coupe HF as the most gas-efficient car in America.

on the highway and its 1986 rating of 52 mpg in the city and 57 mpg or The 1986 figures "show that

manufacturers continue to improve fuel economy from year to year," the EPA said. The agency noted that fourcylinder engines continue to dominate the fleet of cars sold in the United States, but the range extends from the three-cylinder Sprint and Forsa to the 12-cylinder Jaguar XJ-S.

The agency also noted a trend

scale is the Rolls Royce Silver Spur ousine, which tested at only 8 miles a gallon in city driving and 10 miles on the highway, the EPA Using statistics for city driving.

At the low end of the mileage

high-mileage cars on the EPA list mpg: Honda Civic Coupe HF with a 1.5-liter, four-cylinder engine Honda Civic Coupe HF with a

20,000 retail stores which sell half

The FIA which represents 180

the 1.2 billion pairs of shoes sold

corporate members who manufac

ture 70 percent of U.S. shoes, says

105 U.S. shoe-manufacturing

plants closed in 1984 and the same

Since quotas were removed in 1981.

the industry has lost 30,000 jobs, he

Shoe manufacturers and suppl

ers employ 200,000, compared with 400,000 in 1968, he said. U.S. shoes

comprise 23 percent of the U.S

market, compared with 50 percent

The huge increase in imports

since 1981 reflects demand in the

for lower-priced foreign shoes with

retail price of under \$15

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value in 1984, he said. Most were

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# Shoe imports trouble U.S., Canada

United Press International

MONTREAL - A mammoth battle shaping up in the United States over shoe imports has industry officials keeping close

U.S. shoe manufacturers, led by Footwear Industries of America, want President Ronald Reagan to roll back his Aug. 28 decision against imposing quotas or tariffs on foreign shoe imports. They say the decision will lead to

further closings of U.S. shoe factories and more lavoffs as cheap imports flood the market. Canadian shoe manufacturers are fighting a similar battle to convince the Canadian government to renew import quotas that will end Nov. 30. A recent Canadian

dropping the import quotas. battle is expected to influence the Canadian government's decision. Jean-Guy Maheu, president of would dwindle to 15 percent, with

question but that the shoe industry is dving in the U.S. It has suffered severe injury in productivity and

IN 1984, 350 MILLION more pairs of foreign shoes were imported into the country than in million fewer pairs of U.S.-made shoes on the market in 1984 compared with 1981, according to the U.S. International Trade Maheu said the demise of the small Canadian shoe industry

would be even quicker than in the United States should the Canadian government refuse to renew Canada have soared by 10 million

pairs or 23 percent since 1980 to a

Canadian market of 86 million in the Canadian share of the market

In the United States, the battle over shoe quotas is seen as the first president and a protectionist Congress. More than 300 importtriction bills have been intro duced in Congress this year.

> FOOTWEAR INDUSTRIES SAYS IT will lobby hard to muster e necessary two-thirds support in Congress to veto any presiden tial decision that allows shoe imports unlimited access to the U.S. market.

> Ken Crerar, FIA spokesman, in a recent telephone interview from Washington, said, "We're going to sit down with key Congress leaders and discuss options with them. The President is going to find that when it comes to trade issues, he has opened a Pandora's

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Peter Mangioni, president of the Footwear Retailers of America. however, in a Washington telephone interview, said his group is brand names, many of them "delighted" with the President's speciality items such as cowboy the Shoe Manufacturers Associa- massive factory closings and the decision against imposing quotas boots, boat shoes and hand-sewn tion of Canada, in a recent loss of 20,000 Canadian jobs, or tariffs. The FRA represents

# Polaroid wins 9-year legal battle from Kodak

BOSTON (UPI) - Instant photography pioneer Edwin H. Land, who founded the Polaroid Corp., says he's "thrilled" over the company's victory in a landmark lawsuit charging arch-rival Eastman Kodak Co. with patent infringement U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel, who heard the case without a jury, handed down the ruling Friday, but did not decide whether to award damages t

Polaroid. The ruling closes a chapter in a nine-year legal battle that was touched off when Kodak introduced its SX-70 instant camera, ending Polaroid's 30-year molopoly on the product. Although he severed all his ties with the company last

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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 station. The district board voted on the matter after viewing the plans and hearing a report on them from

Lamson, a former town planning director, estimated the construction would cost \$350,000. The irehouse would be built on land at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street for which the district paid

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

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 day room, an office, and hose-drying and storage rooms. Lamson said the plan was drawn to keep the building off the front portion of the land, which is in a Business I zone - the only zone in town in which a firehouse is not permitted. When the Planning and Zoning Commission meets

Wednesday, it will hold a public hearing on an application from the district to amend the zoning regulations to permit firehouses in Business I zones The district wants the change so that it can use a former garage on its site as a temporary firehouse. The district decided to go forward with plans for a new firehouse after it failed in attempts to buy the nearby fire station the town built in the 1970s during a court dispute. The town cannot use its firehouse to serve the area

around it because the courts gave the district's volunteer fire department the exclusive right to provide fire protection there. The town firehouse does serve other areas in the northern part of town, The town-owned firehouse has become an issue in

the current local political campaign, with Republicans saying the town should sell it and Democrats insisting it should be kept.

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# Third escapee turns self in

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The third of four inmates who fled from Connecticut's minimum security prison in Enfield on Friday was back in State police said Mario Gonzales, 21, of Bridgeport, turned himself in late Monday night

at Bridgeport police headquarters. Still at large i Edwin Cruz of Milford. iday, police in Middletown apprehended two other escapees, Barry Marchinkoski of East Hampton and Edgar Oquenda of Waterbury, both They were arrested as they tried to flee a

Middletown apartment. An occupant of the apartment, Quintella Johnson, 23, was arrested on a charge of hindering prosecution. Gonzales was serving three years for seconddegree larceny and Cruz was serving a six year sentence for second-degree robbery. Marchinkoski was serving 30 months for violation of probation and Oquenda was doing 14-to-28 years for first-degree sexual assault.

# 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

# Male gets the boot from the girls' team

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 Regiona High School team in Plaistow after the association upheld an earlier ruling excluding boys from playing on girls

field hockey teams.

James W. Desmarais, NHIAA executive director, said the weekend ruling will keep the girls athletic program

pure. "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." In a 1980 ruling, the association excluded several boys from playing on a girls field hockey team in Jaffrey. New Hampshire has no boys field

hockey teams.

Portsmouth High School filed protest with the association this month after Kuse and his Timberlane teammates played Portsmouth to a 1-1 tie. Kuse, a junior who is staying with a family in Plaistow, wore a modified field hockey uniform - a girl's skirt sewn together at the legs "giving a Principal Richard Mezquita said. Kuse, who played field hockey in Northampton, Mass. has similar furor - see page 17

Germany, could not be reached for comment, but Mezquita said the "He really doesn't understand the whole thing and the ramifications of it all," Mezquita said. "He understands

that he cannot play and why. He just wanted to play the sport he was most comfortable with playing."
"The law is the law," he said, referring to federal law requiring equal access to extracurricular activities in schools. "But we are a member of the

Desmarais said girls have been allowed to play on boys teams if a school did not have a female team for a sport, but no teams have allowed males to "Quite frankly." he said, "there are some girls who may not want to play on

But Mezquita said Kuse's teammates didn't mind. "The girls were pleased that he was playing." Mezquita said. "They certainly didn't (reject) him because he "injustified" and called for an end to the dispute.

Diplomats called the so-called spy was a male. I think they thought it was war a battle of wills between Soviet kind of interesting."

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

sappeared from their vacation resort n Spain 10 days before. West German prosecutor's office said it had opened an investigation to determine if the Willners had been

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

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - A

Kohl's headquarters disappeared with

her husband and probably has defected

to East Germany, the West German

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 today.

spected spy in Chancellor Helmut

The secretary's husband, Herbert Willner, worked for the Friedrich Naumann Foundation of the liberal Free Democratic Party, a junior member of Kohl's coalition government. He also failed to return to work as

The spy scandal began July 30 with the disappearance, presumably to the East, of Sonja Luenburg, 60, secretary to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, the head of the Free Democratic

In August, a secretary in President Richard von Weizsaecker's office was arrested, and a senior counterspy defected to East Germany. The defection Aug. 19 of Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was in charge of

the East German department of the the ouster of the overall intelligence chief and demands for the resignation Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann.

Kohl's government weathered the storm and Zimmermann remained in

# Soviets condemn latest expulsion

By Ed Llon Inited Press International

LONDON - The Soviet Embassy eacted harshly to Britain's expulsion of six more accused KGB spies, raising fears the Kremlin would retaliate again in the escalating Anglo-Soviet "spy

Britain Monday ordered the expulsion of six Soviets, including two diplomats, in retaliation for the Soviet expulsion of 25 Britons. The Britons 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 Prime Minister Margaret arrived in Cairo for a five-day Middle East trip. "Indeed we have warned the would not go unanswered."

The Soviet Embassy in London called the six Soviet expulsions "provocative and vindictive." "The embassy vigorously protests against this grossly vindictive measure

entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side," an embassy spokesman said. DIPLOMATIC SOURCES SAID THE wording of the Soviet protest could be a prelude to Moscow ordering another

of a highly political character, and the

round of expulsions, "There is that danger," Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said in a television interview. But he said such a retaliatory move by the Kremlin would

leader Mikhail Gorbachev and

Thatcher, Ironically, when Gorbachev visited London last December — before becoming Soviet leader — Thatcher said she "liked" him and "could do business with him."

The latest six Soviets expelled -

effective Oct. 7 - include a first secretary and assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, both with diplomatic status, two embassy clerks, the director of a Soviet shipping concern and a journalist. A Foreign Office official said all six

Gordievski - the KGB London spy master whose defection triggered the The Foreign Office said it was also

reducing by six, from 211 to 205, the total number of Soviets allowed to work in

The six expelled Soviets are embassy first secretary Evgeni Safronov, Col. Viktor A. Mishin, an assistant air attache; embassy clerks Victor Daranov and Aleksander Yerokhin; Sergei Volovets of the Novosti news agency and Ivan Vikulov, director of Anglo Soviet shipping. The six have been told to be out of the country by Oct. 7.

to disclosures by Gordievski. Government sources said Gordievski named other KGB agents operating in Britain - in addition to the 25 expelled - but that the government, seeking to contain Soviet reaction, chose not to expel them

BRITAIN'S INITIAL EXPULSION of

25 Soviets Thursday came in response

ing Monday's decision to expel six more accused Soviet spies, said, "Given the sions it was decided their presence could no longer be tolerated."

Security sources have estimated the Soviets have about 70 KGB agents in Britain. Howe declined to say if Britain had any other names of Soviet spies.

House action pending

# Floral fanatics advance the rose for national honors

bloom - but the marigold is native flowers," he said, and to add to his

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

WASHINGTON - A rose is a rose is a rose — and it might become the national flower. The Senate has approved legislation that would name the rose, of

The bill now goes to the House and unless another flower - the camellia, the marigold, the petunia, the daffodil, the carnation or cultural race will be over.

'cornucopia of beautiful flowers' and special mention of the the camellia, the dogwood, the marigold, the sunflower, the violet -But the rose was chosen with no

formal challenge, something that

would not have happened if the late Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen were alive.

national flower, Dirksen said: or the carnation, or the petunia, the

Dirksen, who loved to putter in his garden outside Washington, was a marigold man. In 1969, after 10 years of trying to persuade the Senate to make the marigold the

"Some prefer the rose, a shrub,

to this hemisphere and grows in problems, Heflin said he was every one of the 50 states. But Monday, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the bill's chief sponsor, said the rose has "wide bipartisan and geographical support" and noted that first ladies Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford and

Pat Nixon had roses named for

them that now flourish around the Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who and found that a very large later delivered a 32-line poem, said he had questioned the choice when available in this country are

the state flower of Alabama. "Still, there is no question that the rose has universal support, for it is bountiful in all states," Heflin But, "I have done some checking

awarded in 1982 life membership in

the Alabama Marigold Society,

which suggested its prize for the national honor, and the camellia is

decided that the rose in an bill, too." appropriate flower to designate as beautiful flower, a symbol fragrance, loveliness and romance."
He then launched into his poem. Inside Today

which began: "Roses are red, 'Violets are blue, "Why must choose "Between just these two?" 20 pages, 2 sections The poem ended: "So let us raise our voices and "Proclaim with all our power "That the rose is more than beautiful - "It is America's flower.

commercial production of roses." red. "Violets are blue. "Heftin All in all, Heflin said, "I have should be. "A co-sponsor of this

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