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Mary Lou Taylor. Clerk
The fiduciary is:

The fiductory is: Jane A. Sostman 10 Elm Terrace Manchester, CT 06040 036-09

Court of Probate, District of

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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated September 13,
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an application praying for
the outhority to compromise
and settle a doubtful and
disputed claim in favor of
said estate against the Town
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plication on file more fully appears, at the Court of Pro-bate on September 26, 1985 at 2:30 P.M.

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The flduclaries are: The fiduciaries are:
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Wethersfield Trust - Request variance of Article II, Section 9.07.01 to permit removal of required landscaped buffer at west side of property, which abuts a residential zone - 534 East Middle Turnpike - Business Zone II,

Dated at Manchester, CT this 16th day of September, 1985.

MANCHESTER

State to rebid work at town group home

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Firehouse plans win OK in 8th

Herald Reporte

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

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. Please turn to page 16

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

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.

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

playing on the Timberlane Regiona High School team in Plaistow after the Germany, could not be reached for comment, but Mezquita said the association upheld an earlier ruling "He really doesn't understand the whole thing and the ramifications of it

> 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

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

innocent people."

all," Mezquita said. "He understands that he cannot play and why. He just and vindictive."

"The embassy vigorously protests against this grossly vindictive measure of a highly political character, and the

wording of the Soviet protest could be a prelude to Moscow ordering another round of expulsions,

some girls who may not want to play on

leader Mikhail Gorbachev and

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - A The secretary's husband, Herbert spected spy in Chancellor Helmut Willner, worked for the Friedrich Naumann Foundation of the liberal Free Democratic Party, a junior

to East Germany, the West German press office said today. The spy scandal began July 30 with one of Kohl's aides, did not return from vacation as scheduled Monday and announced she was quitting in a letter sent by an East Berlin lawyer today, the

press office said. The conservative newspaper Die Welt said she was the secretary to Klaus Richard von Weizsaecker's office was Koenig, the head of the government department dealing with domestic arrested, and a senior counterspy affairs, social security and planning. The announcement said the Willners sappeared from their vacation resort

Kohl secretary

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

n Spain 10 days before.

Kohl's headquarters disappeared with

her husband and probably has defected

member of Kohl's coalition government. He also failed to return to work as

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

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

"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

entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side," an embassy spokesman said. DIPLOMATIC SOURCES SAID THE

"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

was a male. I think they thought it was war a battle of wills between Soviet

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

Thatcher, Ironically, when Gorbachev

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. BRITAIN'S INITIAL EXPULSION of 25 Soviets Thursday came in response 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

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

kind of interesting."

bloom - but the marigold is native flowers," he said, and to add to his

to this hemisphere and grows in problems, Heflin said he was

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

any color, as the country's floral The bill now goes to the House and unless another flower - the camellia, the marigold, the petunia, the daffodil, the carnation or even the syringh - stages a comeback there, the lengthy horticultural 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

Dirksen were alive.

White House.

every one of the 50 states.

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

But, "I have done some checking imported roses," he said, and suggested "that we urge our "Our nation can boast of a florists and nursery companies to

awarded in 1982 life membership in

the Alabama Marigold Society,

which suggested its prize for the national honor, and the camellia is beautiful flower, a symbol the state flower of Alabama. fragrance, loveliness and "Still, there is no question that romance."
He then launched into his poem. Inside Today the rose has universal support, for it is bountiful in all states," Heflin

than beautiful - "It is America's

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

Johnston replied with an on-the-

appropriate flower to designate as

commercial production of roses." red. "Violets are blue. "Heftin All in all, Heflin said, "I have should be. "A co-sponsor of this decided that the rose in an bill, too."

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Grenade rips cafe

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

Army ordnance experts examine debris left by a hand grenade

they detonated under sandbags on the Via Veneto in Rome

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

two other escapees, Barry Marchinkoski of East Hampton and Edgar Oquenda of Waterbury, both

national flower, Dirksen said:

were kind words for the country's violet, the daffodil or some other

formal challenge, something that would not have happened if the late Senate Republican leader Everett 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, or the carnation, or the petunia, the

ston, 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

But Monday, Sen. Bennett John-

the matter came before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

flower. veritable cornucopia of beautiful act to bring about more domestic spot poem of his own: "Roses are

New drug promises to end scourge of leprosy

United Press International

combination drug treatment promises the eventual elimination stigma attached to the age-old scourge prevent people from com-

nere are 11 million lepers in the world today, and 4 million of them The therapy, called Multi- Drug Treatment (MDT), has been introduced in Asia over the past few

years to bring the crippling disease the United States for nearly a "The new MDT is very effec-

Association

MDT, which consists of three drugs, rifampicin, clofazimine and dapsone, "will shorten the dura-

tion of the disease and kill the bacilli, the causative of leprosy, anywhere between two weeks to The treatment was developed five years ago in India, but it has still not been used on a wide scale.

MORE THAN HALF THE world's population appears to be immune to the Mycobacterium Leprae which causes leprosy, and those who are susceptible usually get it only after years of contact

Early detection and treatment with the multi-drug therapy pre- to survive. Some believe the

have leprosy often hide it and pass through the infectious stage, spreading the disease," said Harchan Singh, occupational therapist at the Leprosy Home in Shahdra, 30 miles outside of New Delhi.

cism from the normal world Leprosy victims bold enough to their jobs and may end up beggin;

Krishnan, a patient at the Leprosy Home. Only his first name was given to protect his identity. "That's why God is punishing me now - it's my karma (destiny)," The stigma affects lepers' children, forcing many victims to leave

"I must have committed a great sin in my past birth," said

"I have dreams of my two daughters getting married to nice boys and living happy lives, but I know boys will not come forward when they find out I have leprosy,

Manju, a tall, attractive 32- the MDT program. The new year-old college graduate, trained treatment is extremely expensive.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High near 75 interior, upper 60s to around 70 at the

coast. Tonight: clear. Lows in

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Wednes-day and fair with some patchy

fog tonight. Highs mostly in the

70s and lows tonight in the 50s.

Highs in the 70s. Fair and cool

tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday milky sunshine and warm. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Saturday:

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant,

Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through

the 40s interior, 50s along the coast, Tuesday: sunny, Highs 75 to 80 interior, 70 to 75 at the coast.

infectious due to the Multi-Drug Treatment, social stigma prevents me from working outside this leprosy colony," she said in fluent English.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT STARTED its leprosy eradication program in 1954, but it has been beliefs about the disease or bring it under control. "The government is doing every-

thing it can," said Singh, "but it

said M.S. Siddiqui, who migrated from Madras, leaving his family which India does not have a lot of

each district, said Thangaraj. Seventeen districts currently use the new treatment, with 98 districts targeted to have it by 1990 ducts 85 percent of the nation's leprosy eradication program. Fifby private voluntary organizations like the International Leprosy

"For every 200,000 people, government dispatches a group of paramedical workers to examine endemic area, detect leprosy and bring the victims under treatment," said Thangaraj.

"Education and treatment must go hand in hand, otherwise the MDT will be of little use," said It costs about 9 million Rupees,

Peopletalk



Miss America's llahter side

Sugan Akin of Meridian Miss., the newly-crowned Miss America, demo strates how fat she would become if she ate all the including bagels - she loves. The new queen was n New York for the traditional post-pagean obligations and new

Right stuff, wrong suit

Retired Air Force Brig, Gen. Chuck Yeager Washington Monday, making the obligatory comments about military might and foreign

"I never gave a serious talk in my life," he said, going into a story about the right stuff in the wrong suit — a water-filled flight suit the military experimented with in 1944. "The crew chief brought out this 5-gallon bag of water and screwed it into a nipple on the suit and all this water gurgles around," he said. "Pretty soon this 5 gallons of water would be down around your legs and end up down around your ankles. It made a lot of sloshing and reminded me of a couple of active

people in a waterbed — a lot of sloshing."

When the pilot landed he waddled to the end of a wing and opened the drains on the suit to rid

"You stand there with your arms folded and two streams of water coming down," Yeager said. "We and our crew chiefs had a lot of fun."

On Sept. 17, 1978, the Camp David

summit ended dramatically with Israel

and Egypt signing agreements setting

the framework for a Mideast settlement.

President Jimmy Carter applauds as

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem

Almanac

cury, Venus and Mars.

first quarter.

260th day of 1985 with 105 to

The morning stars are Mer

The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Virgo. They

include poet William Carlos

Williams in 1883, actor Roddy

The moon is moving toward its

Southern discomfort

Tobacco Road and says things are much better.

Caldwell, 82, left his Scottsdale, Ariz., home for

two weeks as writer in residence at the

Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Library, some 160

"Some people would read it and just throw it

Begin, left, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat

embrace at the White House after

signing agreements. The two leaders

pledged to sign a peace treaty in three

alliances.

country.

In 1939, Russia invaded Po-

land, 16 days after Nazi Ger-

many moved into the same

A thought for the day: Presi-

dent George Washington ad-vised, "Labor to keep alive in

your breast that little spark of

actress Anne Bancroft in 1931 ican people to avoid foreign

reading from his 80 novels.

works but Caldwell isn't bothered.

services.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the McDowell in 1928 (age 57), well address, warning the Amer-

(age 54), and actor John Ritter in

In 1787, the United States

Constitution, completed in Phila-

delphia, was signed by a major-

ity of the 55 delegates to the

In 1796, President George

Washington delivered his fare-

On this date in history:

Constitutional Convention.

1948 (age 37.)

Writer Erskine Caldwell has returned to

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Vermont: Warm through the period. Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid New Hampshire and Maine:

Saturday except a chance of Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs 70 to 80. Across the nation

Fair and mild Thursday through

Tobacco Road — there were several of them, Caldwell said, "but the one I remember in Flood warnings were posted for the Texas coast today and Richmond County was paved over a long time rain washed the Northwest, Georgia, the rural South, from in my early days in while intense thunderstorms the 1920s ... due to the advancement of education carrying large hail hit the improvements in the economy and social northern Plains.

A gale warning was issued Some people still are upset with Caldwell today for the Strait of Juan de because of his depiction of Southerners in his Fuca in northwestern Washington state. "I respect a reader who objects to something I Intense thunderstorms hit norwrite because that means somebody takes enough interest to have an attitude," he said.

theastern South Dakota late Monday evening and moved into west-central Minnesota early hail pelted Alexandria and large hail was reported at Browns Valley in Traverse County Dime-size hail was reported earlier near Eden, S.D. Rain was widespread from the

northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies. About a third of an inch fell in a half-hour Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms continued near the southeastern Florida coast and over northeastern Florida and

the Georgia coast. Thundershowers were scattered over central Nebraska, northern Missouri, Wisconsin and Upper Fair skies prevailed over California, the southern twothirds of the Plateau, the central

lockies and much of the eastern third of the nation. In Iowa, the state's crop and livestock reporting service said last week's cool, cloudy weather late-planted or replanted fields.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz is New London and 162.40 mHz is Meriden.

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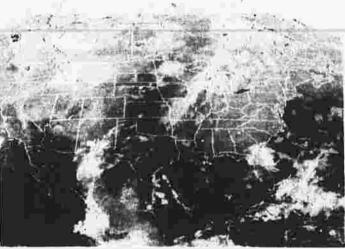
Connecticut daily Monday: 986 Play Four: 8082

Other numbers drawn Monday n New England: Tri-state daily: 234, 7245 Rhode Island daily: 0791

NATHANHALE

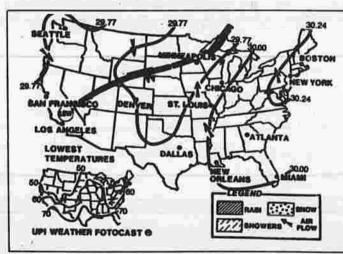
Summer won't give in easily

Tonight: clear. Lows in the 40s. Calm wind. Wednesday: sunny and milder. High near 80. Thursday fair. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Szotak, 10, of 26 Lyndale St., a student at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 s.m. EDT shows a band of clouds causing light showers from Missouri to the Great Southeast, western Texas and the Northern Plains. Broken frontal clouds stretch from Oregon to Montana.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers are possible throughout the Pacific Coast States the Northern and Central Plateu Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Northern Plains and the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair num temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 63 (85), Boston 56 (75), Chicago 61 (85), Cleveland 57 (82), Dallas 72 (91), Denver 52 (85), Duluth 54 (76). Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 67 (84), Kansas City 66 (85), Little Rock 66 (85), Los Angeles 59 (71), Miami 74 (83), Minneapolis 60 (84), New Orleans 72 (90), New York 61 (76), Phoenix 73 (94), St. Louis 68 (86), San Francisco 54 (70), Seattle 49 (62), Washington 61 (81).

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Walsh denied any involvement in the disturbance, but the officers told him

sion at a meeting Oct. 7. The district directors said Monday they would like to accommofor sewering the area did not win

The Eighth Utilities District date the developers. But they were Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Sept. 26 to discuss a proposal by developer Lawrence plan without more information Fiano to install a sewer under from Lombardi Associates of South Windsor, an engineering firm the district has hired to make 60 units of what would be Manchester's largest condominium Fiano asked the district directors at a meeting Monday night to

Developer seeks approval

for Brentwood sewer plan

approve his plan to run an 8-inch sewer line south on Buckland Street to Tolland Turnpike as a Associates. He said the engineers means of providing sewer service agreed his plan is feasible and would fit in with future sewer Fiano said the other units, to be

sewer trunk line that is to run south. through a hollow to a point on town's Buckland firehouse. Fiano said he is eager to start on the first phase of construction on the development in the northwest-

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Buckland Street, the South Wind-Tolland Turnpike. Fiano told the directors he had

built later, would connect to a discuss the matter in person with officials from the engineering Sept. 26 so that they could have an answer for Fiano before the Oct. 7 neeting of the Planning and On July 30, the PZC denied

for final site-plan approval of some of the condominiums, a decision

the Planning and Zoning Commis-The first eight of the planned 14 phases of construction have re-The plan the developers had then

> sewer authority for the northern In a discussion about the Fiano development at the meeting Mondistrict President Walter Joyner said the Lombardi firm is explor proposed trunk line directly to the North Manchester Interceptor in-

> Director Samuel Longest, the district public works commis sioner, said he would like the line proposed by Fiano for Buckland inches in diameter in case there

Adams Street that in turn connects

Fiano said it would be possible to enter an agreement under which the district would pay the added cost of larger pipe

have to advance money them-

selves. Saries now has to presen

bills - sometimes for very small

treasurer, who in turn presents

In other fire department mat-ters, Topliff reported the district

received 61 calls in August - 21

minor alarms, 20 medical calls, 1 service calls, two washdowns of

gasoline spills on the highway, two

miscellaneous calls and five box

Topliff also reported that

purchased for use on the fire tower

4.000-watt generator has been

Fire Marshal Granville Lingard

reported that 25 inspections were

made from Aug. 19 to Monday. He

said he issued verbal warnings for

minor infractions and sent letters

District treasurer Betty Sadloski

reported a bank balance of

for more serious ones.

Legal advice sought

Topliff fire plan on hold

an assistant chief and three deputy

Frank Mordavsky would con-

tinue as assistant chief. Assistant

Chief Gerald Denis would become

first deputy chief and Assistant

come second deputy chief. Mace

would be the newly appointed third

Engine Co. 2, has been with the

department for nine years. He is a

Aircraft Group's fire protection

In another action affecting the

fire department's operation, the

directors approved a plan under

which James Sarles, a firefighter

who is in charge of its fire-

checks of \$1,000 at a time to finance

the program. Director Joseph

the district fire commis-

ieutenant in the Pratt and Whitney

Directors of the Eighth Utilities the department would have a chief, fund, Sarles and other volunteers District Monday night tabled for by Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. to restructure the district's volun-But Topliff said he plans to

implement the change Topliff's plan calls for adding one more chief officer, John Mace, who would be the third deputy chie n the 100-member department Manchester. Topliff told the directors that Mace's main duties would be to help provide daytime

The directors tabled the plan to allow John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, to study mine if they must be changed before the department can be The current department struc-

The state plans to put out to bid

Group home work to be rebid

build the homes was cancelled last work on a long-delayed group month because of construction home for retarded people being built on Wetherell Street, a state Only three homes that are close to being completed will be put out An architect's estimates on the work are due this week, said If the bids are awarded to separate Thomas Barnett, director of comcontractors, the work can go on

"We are really pushing it," Barnett said. He said the state hopes to put the project out by bid by next week.

Street and seven others around the

Fire Calls

ment of Administrative Services

which is overseeing construction

the group home on Wetherell

Manchester

official said today.

Monday, 12:21 p.m. - car fire, 348 West Middle Turnpike (Town). Monday, 3:36 p.m. - medical call, 360 Oakland St. (Town).

Monday, 3:49 p.m. - elevator rescue, 1146 Main St. (Town). Monday, 6:30 p.m. - medical call Bluefield Drive (Town). Monday, 6:39 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 291 Wetherell St.

Monday, 8:39 p.m. - medical call, Irving Street (Town). Monday, 11:44 p.m. - medical Tuesday, 1:14 a.m. — unneces-sary alarm, Meadows Convales-

(Town) **Tolland County**

Saturday, 2:57 p.m. — medical call, Route 31, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Saturday, 3: 10 p.m. - mattress fire, 6 Stage Road, Coventry (North Coventry)

Saturday, 6:13 p.m. - medical call, Lake House, Route 44, Bolton Sunday, 9:25 a.m. - medical call, 70 Boston Hill Road, Andover

Sunday, 1:20 p.m. - medical

amount of work the architect finds needs to be done, Barnett added. An informal bidding process can be used because the work on each home is expected to cost less than

bidding process will depend on the

The administrative services department will solicit bids before Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., the bonding company for the project, Barnett said. The state last month asked Firemen's Fund to take the esponsibility for completion of the group home being built in Manchester, two in Danielson and

one in Groton. But state officials decided not to delay completion of the projects until they find out who will pay for

The Wetherell Street home is to be occupied by eight mentally retarded adults who live at the Mansfield Training School and are currently bused every day to a sheltered workshop in Manchester. The home was origi-

The state has blamed the contractor for the delays, while the contractor has cited numerous changes ordered by the state Department of Mental Retardacall, 12 Center Road, Andover tion as one of the reasons for the

Marcia Giglio of Tanner Street exercises 3-year-old Australian terrier during a Agent defends builder's prices

A representative of J&G Builders Monday defended the firm's action in increasing the sales price of houses it proposed to build on town-owned land along Love Lane from \$55,000 to \$60,000.

and the firm were negotiating over the contract for 14 J&G, a Windsor firm, was selected for the project in

The project has been sponsored by the board's Democratic majority and criticized by Republicans. On Wednesday, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien

town would not sign a contract with the firm. On Monday, Jackston pointed to a provision in the bid proposals that requires the developer within 60 days of its selection for the project to submit a number of things, including a revised estimate of the sales

Tolland to get the houses built. That firm, along with J&G, was recommended to the directors by a

screening committee of town offcials. Visions proposed three types of houses with sales prices ranging from \$61,900 to \$67,000.

The Republican directors had been opposed to the town's plans to seek proposals for Love Lane housing. They said the land should be sold outright.

Hartford Road. George Cheney, one of those descendents, said there are about 1,100 descendents of the George

when its decline began.

About 100 of those descendents will come to town, some from as far away at Santa Barbara, Cal and Los Angeles

They will attend a meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford on Friday night. On

CRCOG lauds Bennet The conversion of the former Bennet School ouilding at 1146 Main St. to apartments for elderly

The awards were reported in the current issue of Connecticut City and Town, a newsletter of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. The newsletter says Manchester, assisted by the Community Development Corp. of West Hartford, converted the school building into 45

leader on the Board of Directors, cited the ewsletter in defense of the Bennet project, which has come under attack in the wake of newspaper stories about tenant complaints over condition at the complex and its operation.

Two other CRCOG awards for housing went to Farmington and Wethersfield.

Walk in the shadows

recent stroll.

Robert Jackston, a sales representative for J&G, said that costs had increased during the time the town

a party-line vote by the town Board of Directors on May 22. The town is to hold a sleeping mortgage on the land in order to reduce the cost to first-time house

said that J&G had increased its sales price and that unless it was willing to build the houses for \$55,000, the

Jackston said that the costs increased during the negotiation period. He also said the town made some changes in the requirements that would increase the cost of the would have required reconstruction of an existing manhole, adding \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the development

Jackston said the town was justified under the request for bid proposals in making the changes. But he said the developer was also justified in adjusting the sales price as a result of those changes.

It might have helped, Jackston said, if a format of a proposed contract had been sent to developers along

with the request for proposals.

Jackston said J&G is out of the picture now in any event and will not contest the town's decision not to award it the contract to build the 14 starter houses. The town is negotiating with Visions Unlimited of

When the snag developed last week over negotiations with J&G, Republican directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson said it showed the town is

out of its element in dealing with the construction of

Police Roundup

Officer uses blackjack to subdue suspect

A police officer subdued an East Hartford man by hitting him in the elbow with his blackjack Sunday evening following a disturbance in the parking lot of the Ribbon Mill apartents at 150 Pine St., police said Police said they charged Robert F.

resisting arrest after he tried to escape from two officers by thrashing about. The officer who used his blackjack. Joseph Amato, said in a report that he hit Walsh because he felt that the man was about to strike him. Even after using his blackjack, Amato said, it still took him and the other officer some time before they

could handcuff Walsh

were called to the apartments shortly before midnight by a report of a car screeching around the parking lot. They ind Walsh and another man standing by a car fitting the description of the one

Amato said he and the other officer

Amato said he spotted Walsh a few minutes later, walking along the side of 27-year-old Stephen M. Mierzwa, of 71 a building toward his car. When he Walsh Jr., 24, with breach of peace and placed his arm on Walsh's shoulder and told him he was under arrest, Walsh tried to run away, ripping his shirt in the that point, with the other officer coming to Amato's assistance, police said.

staved in the area. Amato said.

believing he might return for his car,

Two men were injured Sunday evening when two cars collided outside a Main Street parking lot, police said

The 7: 35 p.m. accident occurred when one of the cars, traveling north on Main Grampy's convenience store parking

Walsh posted a \$100 bond following his

arrest. He is scheduled to appear in

they noticed that he was intoxicated.

Amato said. Walsh then walked away

Scott Holcombe of Vernon, was treated from the scene. But the officers, at Manchester Memorial Hospital for cuts to the forehead and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police said the driver of the car, Wells St., was also injured. However,

> him, a spokeswoman said The driver of the other car, 45-yearold David N. Masse of 122 Florence St. later said that he saw Mierzwa's car approaching as he was about to make the turn, "so he accelerated in an attempt to make it across the street," a police report said.

evening. He failed a sobriety test, police Masse was charged with driving while intoxicated and making a restricted turn. He was released on a

Police said Masse, who had an odor of

alcohol on his breath, admitted that he

drank a six pack of beer earlier in the

lot at 706 Main St. and hit an oncoming promise to appear in court Wednesday.

neck injury Saturday evening when his car crashed into a utility pole on Cente Street, police said this morning. Somehanh Luangpraseuth, 33, of 67

Wadsworth St., was traveling east or

Center Street at about 7 p.m. Saturday

when he failed to negotiate a turn just

east of Olcott Street and hit the pole police said. Officer Donald Poist said in a report that he was about 1,000 feet from the scene when he heard Luangpraseuth's car crash into the pole. He found th man unconscious in the car and, fearing the car might catch fire, woke him up and pulled him to safety

Luangpraseuth was treated for his Hospital and released. The man did not know how the accident occurred, Poist said. He added in his report, however, that he found a bottle of pills in Luangpraseuth's car and sent them to a state laboratory for analysis. Luangpraseuth has not been charged

Manchester In Brief

Morton named to foundation

Robert D. Morton of Manchester has been appointed a director-at-large of the Charter Oak of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. in Hartford. In making the announcement, foundation President Gerald A. Leonard said of Morton, "His involvement in civic and educational affairs over the years will add another dimension to the capability of the foundation as it seeks to provide educational opportunities for the adult independ ent learner

The Charter Oak College Foundation was established in 1977 to receive and dispense grants. special outreach programs of the Board for State Academic Awards, which administers Charter Oak College, the state's external degree

Panel to hear health report

The Manchester Community Services Counc will hear a long-awaited mental health study report at its Sept. 26 meeting at Emanuel utheran Church at 60 Church St. The report, to be presented by Timothy Griffin of the University of Connecticut School of Social mental health agencies and practitioners. The study was financed by the Foulds Family Grant and was assisted by mental health agencies. Reservations for the noon luncheon meeting

Social Service Department at 647-3061.

ould be made by Monday by calling the

Cancer group to meet The Cancer Support Group for cancer patients and their families will meet Monday from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will meet weekly at the same time in conference room C. Those attending the meetings should use the front entrance to the hospital. For more information, call the hospital a

646-1222, ext. 2243.

Cheneys to celebrate About 100 descendents of the Cheney brothers who established the textile empire that domi-nated Manchester life for seven decades will come to town next weekend to celebrate the 200th inniversary of the Cheney Homestead on

Cheney whose sons began the manufacturing of ewing silk in 1838 and founded what was to become an industrial dynasty that thrived from the time of the Civil War to the Great Depression,

Saturday there will be a reception and dinner for them at Cheney Hall. On Sunday they will attend a

service at East Cemetery, where they will visit graves of their ancestors.

and handicapped people has received an award from the Housing Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The awards were established this year to acknowledge achievements in providing afforda-

apartments affordable to middle-income people

without using rent subsidies.

WILLIAM BROCK . . . investors are safe

World court session

By Roman Rollnick

Inited Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - U.S.-

backed Contra rebels have created an

"infectious atmosphere" of terror in

campaign of murder, rape, torture and kidnapping, a French priest told the world court today.

Testifying for Nicaragua in a subver

sion suit against the United States,

Father Jean Loison, 54, said he trains

nurses at the town of La Trinidad 55

"There was a Contra attack on La

Nicaragua's main war zone.

northern Nicaragua with a vicious

Brock sees debt as healthy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary William Brock said today America's debtor nation status for the first time since World War I is a healthy sign to the rest of the world that the nited States is the safest place in which to invest.

The government announced Monday that the United States posted a \$31.8 billion balance of payments deficit from o plunge the country into debtor status for the first time in 71 years.

The United States has now accumulated enough liabilities overseas to overwhelm the value of its assets there, size of the foreign debt cannot be pinned down until all 1985 transactions are

Many economist warn that the nation building up its foreign debt at the fastest rate of any country on record, on the way to topping Brazil's \$100 billion to become the world's biggest debtor

about 5 a.m. when it was barely

daylight disguised as soldiers of the

"They attacked in a selective way.

They asked for specific people, among them the local leader of the Sandinistas.

Unfortunately, they found him and

"They set the homes of some

missionaires alight with rocket fire and

also destroyed the corn silo with rocket

in the suit filed in April 1984. Nicaragua

has accused the United States of

Loison was the fourth person to testify

Priest recounts atrocities by Contras

"Today" program today, said if the debt continues too long "then we're going to have to pay an increasing share as they have paid to us over the last 70 years. So it cannot go too long and too

high.
"But the fact is," Brock added, "that that debt represents more than anything else an analysis on the part of the world that the United States is the best place, the safest place, the most productive place to invest and that's not

a bad sign; that's a healthy one." At a news conference Monday Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a sponsor o one of the main protectionist trade bills ding in Congress, said: "We have a

"We're not getting beaten in world trade," Gephardt said. "We're getting creamed in world trade." Some analysts warn the nation risking its now-excellent international credit rating, which is reflected in the

overthrow the Marxist government.

Loison said he saw people with serious injuries allegedly inflicted by the Contras in a hospital in La Trinidad where he has worked since the early

inside her abdomen. She had been

He said he knew of a handicappe

person murdered "for the fun of it." o

found with the eyes gouged out, and a girl of 15 who had been forced into

prostitution at a camp across the border

women who had been raped, of a body

expecting a baby," he said.

If that foreign confidence crumbles tinues, the United States could face an

extended period of austerity, the analysts said. But Brock, asked if the new status changes America's image abroad, said

This country is a debtor nation for most of its history," Brock said, "When we were not a debtor nation things were not as good. You look at the fact tha back in the late '70s when we had a positive surplus in our investment overseas, we had 21 percent interest rates. We had 14 percent inflation. You have to look at the total picture, but the fact is that this is one warning sign that competing, of being productive. We have to restore our economic base and that's going on right now. We're making

killed, cut into pieces and the remains

"I saw coffee plantations that had

been completely destroyed ... and schools, villages and bakeries burned

In earlier testimony a former CIA

analyst, David C. MacMichael, told the

court the United States had no fire

evidence that Nicaragua was arming leftist rebels in El Salvador, the original

justification offered for the U.S. support

Later today, Nicaraguan Finance Minister William Hupper was sche-duled to testify on the economic effects

scattered about.

of the Contras.

Administration

wants weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan be

lieves his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be productive because he is "committed to the resolution of problems," national

McFarlane said Monday Reagan is aware of the

turmoil in U.S.-Soviet relations and considers the

preservation of a military balance the key to

"The president believes that the core of the

relationship is military balance, how it can be preserved in a stable position at the lowest level

ossible of nuclear weapons," McFarlane said in an

ddress to the 38th annual convention of the Air Force

at lowest level

security adviser Robert McFarlane says.

Militia shells Gemayel palace

U.S./World In Brief

200 nabbed in Johannesburg

rubber bullets into a crowd and arrested some 200

people today to break up marches demanding the "colored" students be allowed to return to Cape

Town schools closed because of riots and

The arrests marked the first full day in office of

Brigadier Blackie Swart, a policeman with a

reputation for tough action who took over responsibility for riot control in Cape Town

Monday with a warning that "agitators, arsonists

and stone-throwers should know we will react

Police locked gates and posted guards at most

of the city's 450 junior high and high schools for

"coloreds" - South Africa's term for people of

mixed race. The schools were closed Sept. 6 in the

anti-government boycotts.

with all the force at our disposal."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police fired

Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem militiamen shelled mortar, machine gun and tank battles in and around the two largest cities today, despite several cease-fire agreements and a hint by Prime Minister Rashid Karami that he would resign if the violence continued. State-owned Beirut radio said at least 10

civilians were killed and 36 wounded in the greater Beirut area, its southern suburbs and a string of mountain villages, which were engulfed in a barrage of rival Christian and Moslem militia

A dozen shells crashed into the suburban Baabda palace of President Amin Gemayel and its surrounding gardens, causing damage to the main conference room where the Lebanese Cabinet generally convenes.

Gemayel, who was in the palace at the time continued business as usual and held scheduled talks with several vistors, he said. Fighting between Palestinian-armed Moslem fundamentalist forces and Syrian-backed mil

Senate debates immigration WASHINGTON - Another fight is brewing in the Senate over an amendment to a landmark immigration bill that would stem the flood of

illegal aliens entering the United States and grant amnesty to many already living here. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., Monday urged approval of the amendment, to create a seasonal farm worker program that would allow 350,000 aliens to enter the country to help harvest highly perishable crops, mostly in the West. The Senate was to begin voting on the Wilson

amendment and others later today. The measures were debated Monday, but no votes were taken because some senators were absent for the Wilson's proposal differs from one he offered

last week that was defeated 50-48 only in that it allows the number of alien workers to increase after three years pending approval by the

Police hunt fugitives in wilds

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - Residents slept with shotguns near their beds while a space-age Ridge Mountain wilderness early today in a search for two armed fugitives wanted for killing

A heat-detecting helicopter that can distinguish

brought in from Fairfax County, Va., Monday to aid the search. The hunt had centered on treacherous Doggett Mountain for three days but the search area was

widened Monday night after a woman reported seeing the fugitives feing her garage 16 miles away in a rural area north of Asheville Minutes later, a farmer in a nearby field said he heard a gunshot, felt blood on his ear, then saw a stranger running into thick woods

Police sent troopers with tracking dogs to the woods but turned up no trace of the escaped inmates, Highway Patrol Maj. Bert Mercer said the reports may have been false. "People are real umpy out there so they thought it was the lugitives." he said.

Soviet negotiator arrives GENEVA, Switzerland - Chief Soviet arms

egotiator Viktor Karpov said today bilateral arms negotiations can only progress if the United States is ready for "meaningful, mutually

He said his side is now "ready for constructive and businesslike negotiations" in all three bargaining areas: space weapons, strategic nuclear weapons and medium-range nuc

"It is clear, however, that progress in negotiating can only be ensured through the efforts of both sides," the Soviet chief negotiator said. "Unfortunately, the U.S. position, above all on key issues of militarization of space, has so far made it impossible to accomplish the tasks before the negotiations. If our negotiating partners lisplay readiness to seek meaningful, mutually acceptable solutions, we too will make every effort toward that goal."

years to life in prison.

The judge did, however, allow

gave her the maximum sentence decide, and the jury heard the evidence and decided she wasn't, Swart said. "Although Frances Caccavale



Duarte Duran to press its demand

for the release of leftist political

The newspaper said the kid-

several phone calls during the

to the Salvadoran government as

saying Duarte was allowed to

The Dallas Morning News Mor

day quoted a Salvadoran official as

saying "the Salvadoran govern

prisoner exchange" to free Duarte

waging a civil war against El

Salvador's U.S.-backed govern-

The Democratic Revolutionary

Front - known by the acronym

FDR - is the political wing of the

Farabundo Marti National Libera-

A Salvadoran official said Mon-

day Communications Minister Ju-lio Rey Prendes, a top aide to

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speak to his daughter by telephon

to confirm she was still alive.

Americans, when one of two devices went off. Police Police and civilians observe the site of a grenade attack have arrested a Lebanese man as a suspect.

at a cafe on Rome's fashionable Via Veneto late Monday. Grenade rips cafe in Rome

By John Phillips United Press International

ROME - Police charged Lebanese-born Palestinian today in a hand grenade attack that Americans, as they sat at a crowded sidewalk cafe on Rome's

"As far as we're concerned it's narca told a news conference 12 hours after the grenade exploded at the Cafe de Paris.

Monarca identified the arrested Sereyea, 27, a Palestinian born in the Borj el Barajneh refugee camp

for the death of four of the heart

At a pre-trial military hearing

to cross-examine several wit-

nesses who testified before a Navy

board of inquiry that returned the

charges in June. The Navy contends the four

patients - three military retirees

and the wife of a former Marine -

died between 1983 and 1984 because

of surgical errors by Billig at

Bethesda Naval Hospital, one of

the military's top medical

While the Navy seeks to prove its

case, questions swirl to why the Navy even allowed Billig into the

warned by a civilian hospital as

well as an Army doctor that they

court martial that is expected to

today, defense attorneys planne

three men were involved in the attack, authorities said, but it was possible they were confused and that Sereya acted alone. A Rome-based spokesman for

Thirty-eight people were wounded, including nine

Manslaughter case has

the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO had nothing to do tainly there might be many Palestinians involved in terrorist actions, which we condemn and Sereya, speaking in English, told police, "I want a lawyer and I don't

know anything.

An official of the U.S. Embassy, located a few hundred yards from the cafe, said nine of the 38 injured

and sentenced to 26 years o

a surgeon in the Navy in 1982

civilian doctor. He accepted a pos-in January 1983 as a heart and

chest surgeon at Bethesda Naval

A former employer, Monmouth

Medical Center in Long Branch

the Navy with information abou

Billig, including the fact that it

Army Col. Russ Zajtchuk,

former head of cardiac surgery a

he told officials at Bethesda Naval

Walter Reed Medical Center

asked him to leave after evaluat

ing him as incompetent.

following several years as a

Billig, 54, was commissioned as

confinement at hard labor.

Some witnesses reported two or with facial wounds but none was in serious condition. The injured included Wayne Hager, the mayor of Centerville, Va., and his wife, Deanna, Two other Americans were named as Robert Ottinger and Rose Kate,

> diately available. American actor Peter Falk, rumpled police investigator "Columbo," was staying at a luxury hotel near the site. Falk said the incident made him nervous but would not shorten his visit. Sereya was nabbed by police who spotted him running !... m the

whose hometowns were not imme-

false Moroccan passport made out to Azud Bujuma Nato, 27. He also had \$1,000, some Italian lire and a return airplane ticket that showed he arrived in Rome from Damascus with a stop in Vienna Aug. 25. Under questioning, Sereya ad-

The most seriously injured vic-tim was the cafe's head waiter, Ernesto Bacchi, who suffered a severed artery. Others foreign visitors admitted to two hospitals icluded residents of Argentina Britain, Egypt and West Germany. The attack took place at 11 p.m. from the Via Veneto east to Piazza Romans were enjoying coffee and

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A Salvadoran rebel group has President Jose Napoleon Duarte and demanded the release of leftist political prisoners, the Washington A Salvadoran official said a top Duarte aide was in Mexico City to neet with the Democratic Revolutionary Front - a coalition of eftist Salvadoran rebel groups and negotiate the release of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran. But Democratic Revolutionary Front eader Ruben Zamora dismissed

> PRESIDENT DUARTE aide in Mexico

Duarte, was in Mexico to meet with FDR representatives. A spokesman at the Marti office in Mexico said. "The meet ing is between someone from the FDR and another individual." The nappers' demand was relayed in spokesman would not identify the Prendes. Duarte's top politica

Rioters disrupt Mexican holiday

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (UPI) An angry crowd burned down city hall in an inauguration day The Post quoted a high-ranking riot, and state police were called in Salvadoran military officer as saying the Castillo Front was to quell a daylong disturbance sparked by accusations of election linked to the Farabundo Marti rigging, officials and news report National Liberation Front - a

> One person reportedly suffered a broken arm in clashes between rival political factions Monday, Mexico's Independence Day and inauguration day in many cities

> Fire Chief Francisco Molina Noriega told the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson that much of the city building was gutted, including the mayor's office, treasurer's office

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military under scrutiny If that balance is restored in a stable way, he said, 'It will endure into the next century." McFarlane said Reagan is "a man who is Heavily armed troopers and police sharpshoot By Thomas Ferrara ers kept a vigil through the night at mountain United Press International acknowledges the reality that the Soviet Union is a oadblocks, and sheriff's switchboards lit up with reat power and who believes very strongly that as calls from residents who thought they saw the WASHINGTON - Navy Cmdr. fugitives, William Richard Bray and Jimmy others believed by a neo-Nazi sect "who the two leading powers we have the responsibility to Donal Billig is the one charged assert what we believe is right." with manslaughter, but the mil-itary itself is under public scrutiny

At the same time, he acknowledged that the United

States has "fundamental disagreements with the Soviet Union, different ideas as to the role of government, different ideas as to the role of the individual, as to the importance of individual human

"And we have no illusions that the differences of these two systems will change." he said. McFarlane said that for many years, the United States based relations with the Soviet Union on the theory that an offensive balance would be maintain that neither side would gain an advantage and

lefenses would not be established. "These assumptions are very much in doubt for the past 15 years," he said. "The Soviet Union has

established an offensive-building program which has placed us at a disadvantage at every measure in strategic nuclear power. He made his remarks as Reagan readied for his first nationally televised news conference in three months

Reagan, who will be quizzed at 8 p.m. EDT in the East Room, told a White House media luncheon Monday that he did not hold a summit during his first

term because the Kremlin leadership "kept dying on Three Soviet leaders - Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko — died in office in the past three years. Warming up for the prime-time news conference,

Costa Rica and Guatemala. "The Sandinista government is a totalitarian communist government here on the mainland of the Americas," he said, "and we feel that all of us have a

Karpov, in a statement he read to the media on is arrival in Geneva for the third round of U.S.-Soviet arms bargaining, also repeated Soviet allegations that U.S. insistence on developing space weapons has been an obstacle in

Guru flees own followers RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. - Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the self-styled "guru of free love," says a group of departed sect officials tried to turn his commune into a fascist state, using murder, sabotage and wiretapping as their

The guru Monday charged that his personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, and other former sect officials bugged his bedroom and attempted to kill his doctor, his dentist and his personal caretaker with a slow-working poison.

He said Sheela and her followers also put "chemicals" into local police cars so they would

not run and unsuccessfully tried to poison the water system of The Dalles, seat of Wasco County, in which the commune is located.

n self-defense after nearly a cumstances, such as extreme But the jury did not believe the probation and sentenced her to 15 claim, choosing the prosecution's years to life in prison. claim, choosing the prosecution's version that Caccavale stabbed August 1984 because he was about

wife was a matter for the jury to

prison term because letting the

crime go unpunished would "invite

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Hospital in June 1983 that Billig 'incompetent and operated a the level of a first-year surgeon." Zajtchuk said in an interview with The Washington Post last month that he had operated "eight or nine times" with Billig before voicing his concerns to high-level Navy officials.

The pre-trial hearing is expected The Navy has declined comment on Zajtchuk's statement. being held before a military judge Ten other Navy officers at the Washington Navy Yard, an including recruiters and former administrative post in the nation's face disciplinary sanctions for the hiring of Billig.

laughter, Billig is also charged with 22 counts of dereliction of duty Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who introduced legislation in June for for operating without required tougher screening of military supervision. He faces a general health care professionals, said, " won't say for a second that the If convicted of all counts, Billig now think the Pentagon recognizes could be dishonorably discharged the seriousness of the problem."

Self-defense plea fails

half-century of abuse wept as the physical abuse judge refused to put her on

Frances Caccavale's friends and a group of battered women in court o lend their support cried out in to leave her. Court Judge Coleman Swart Monday for second-degree

her to remain free on \$10,000 bail pending an appeal her lawyer said old grandmother of three would not be eligible for parole for more than the defense claimed the "bat-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A tered wife syndrome" under which grandmother who failed to con-vince a jury she killed her husband of forgiven because of certain cir-

may have felt justified in taking the life of her husband, the jury fel The judge said he imposed the **ACTIFED** NEW!

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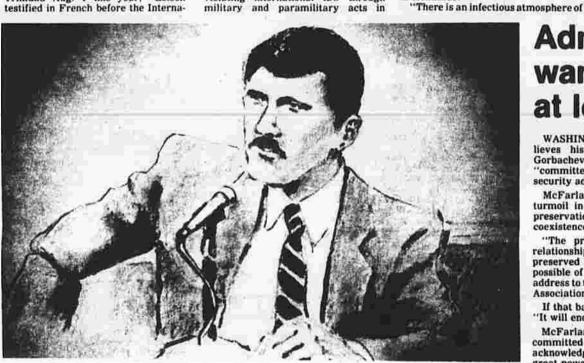
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In an artist's rendering, neo-Nazi Denver Daw Parmenter tells a federal television producer Norman Lear,

Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller and

did things considered against the white Denver radio host.

Testimony shows neo-Nazis had Norman Lear on hit list

By Ellen Marks United Press International

SEATTLE - A neo-Nazi hit squad compiled a list of assassination targets including television producer Norman Lear, a federal judge and slain Denver talk show host Alan Berg, a former member of the white supremacy group

Denver Daw Parmenter, a founding member of The Order, said Monday that Lear and Berg were among the "enemies" selected for elimination by the group, which prosecutors claim was plan ning a war to overthrow the U.S. Ten members of The Order are

being tried under heavy guard on volving murder, robbery, countereiting and weapons violations. Parmenter pleaded guilty with 10

By Gregory Gordon

CIA director.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The employees

union of United Press International was

among the groups who made offers to

purchase the wire service before

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales declined

to specify the number of offers or the

identity of the bidders, believed to

include investor groups lead by the

Houston developer and a former deputy

expected at least five to 10 offers.

UPI officials previously had said they

We have received numerous expres-

Nogales said Monday. "We are encour-

inday's deadline for preliminary

indictment that lists 67 separate Parmenter, one of the government's first witnesses, said the hit

squad's other targets included U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas, and Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. Lear, producer of "All in the Family," and Dees were selected

as part of the group's plan to kill Jews and those critical of the white supremacy movement, Parmen-He said members discussed killing Justice, who evicted tenants from a housing unit for the elderly in Clarksville, Texas, so the building could be integrated.

Of the more than half-dozen

prominent people named by Par-

only Berg was killed. Asked why

Berg was a target, Parmenter said

aged by the response and interest to

therefore we do not plan to make more

The Wire Service Guild, on behalf of

756 domestic UPI employees, an-nounced Monday it has submitted a

purchase bid. It said the offer was

delivered in New York to Bear Stearns

and Co., an investment adviser screen-

President William Morrissey.

Secretary-Treasurer Dan Carmichael.

the union's Executive Committee.

and Brian Freeman, an investment

ing potential purchasers.

date. Confidentiality is essential and

comments until we are further along in

the selection and negotiation process."

Federal prosecutors have said whites as part of its plan of

Jews, other minorities and liberal Parmenter told the all-white jury that Order members called

cohorts (with) Jews in trying to

"very belligerent. He was mainly

The Order plotted a war against

Carroll Pierce, one of the 10 hit team were Richard Scutari, who remains at large, the late Order leader Robert Mathews and David Lane, another defendant,

He named the triggerman in the June 1984 slaying of Berg as Bruce

non-whites "mud people" and swore an oath to eliminate their enemies: anyone "of Jewish race and white traitors who were

his first since his July 13 colon cancer surgery,

Reagan also criticized Nicaragua, charging it has 'preyed upon' neighboring El Salvador, Honduras,

Employees among bidders to buy UPI wife, Cory; Houston real estate devel oper Joseph Russo; and Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman who "comprehensive efforts to protect the employees of UPI during the bankruptcy" and involves a purchase "either by the employees alone or in a joint venture with one or more

> and uncertainties about the company's future for its customers, creditors pany, who compared Monday's dead shareholders, and the employees, inine to "the first cut in a golf The offer was made by Guild said. No details of the bid were Asked for a response, Nogales said, "It is premature to comment on any banker retained by the union last week.
> It was authorized over the weekend by
> UPI reported Sunday that Beurt

"The Guild is submitting this prop

osal in order to eliminate any anxieties

SerVaas, chairman of the Indianapolis-

A union statement called the prelimi- based Curtis Publishing Co., and his

served as deputy CIA director during President Reagan's first term, are representing seperate investor groups seeking to buy UPI. The British-based Reuters News Agency also was expected to bid.

Investment advisers for the con

tournament," said a number of other offers are expected. UPI has recorded 10 straight months of operating profit after more than tw lecades of continuous losses. It has been operating since April 28 under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from

OPINION

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Fair, not free, trade important

Robert J. Dole R-Kan, has historically favored free trade, which tended to benefit his farm state. But he now says he's "never seen stronger congressional sentiment for acting on the trade front" in his 24 years in Congress.

"In principle, I am in agreement with the president's position on trade," he said. "I join him n rejecting knee-jerk protectionism ... But the United States cannot be the world's only free trader any more than we can unilaterally

"In the past, the U.S. blinked at other countries' trade barriers even though our markets are among the most open in the world. In view of the current U.S. political and economic climate we can no longer afford this luxury."

America's trade deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion this year. What that means is the nation has lost perhaps 3 million jobs in goods bought from foreign producers that could have

Ironically, just two days after Dole spoke, it was announced that unemployment dropped to 6.9 percent — its lowest rate in five years.

BUT THAT FIGURE IS MISLEADING. Millions who have lost their jobs have simply given up, especially in areas hit hard by imports. The latest official figures say that 86,300 are jobless in six counties of western Pennsylvania. Actually, 169,900 are unemployed - twice the official estimate, says Dr. James Cunningham of the University of Pittsburgh. So the area's true jobless rate is not 9.5 percent but 17 percent!

Another study of a sample of 259 households in the area showed that the divorce and suicide rates among the unemployed are twice normal levels. However, the trade issue would not be at the top of a Congressional agenda if it only affected the auto and steel industries of the old industrial

When House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-

Editorials

Constitution needs own day

The Presidential Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is exploring ideas for the national commemoration that will begin in 1987. Among the suggestions being heard is one to restore Constitution Day as a national holiday each Sept. 17.

Constitution Day was once a patriotic observance in which Americans were urged to fly the flag, participate in public service, and reflect on the blessings of freedom guaranteed by the Constitution, But in 1952, the day's status changed: Sept. 17 was designated Citizenship Day to combine the functions of Constitution Day and "I Am an American" Day, which had been the third Sunday in May. But interest in Citizenship Day has waned.

Few people in Manchester, for instance, notice the flags flying on downtown Main Street. Members of the Orford Parish chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who best, but they say that it's even difficult to get Manchester schools to recognize the signifi-

We should do better than that for the Constitution. The oldest charter among important nations of the world, it is the supreme law of the land ... the blueprint for the strong central government we know today. "No people in history have been able to do in

200 years what this country has accomplished," says Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the commission on the bicentennial. "Much of the reason has been the Constitution, which provides freedom for every person to develop according to his God-given

Burger's commission should use its influence to restore Constitution Day. Sept. 17 was never a legal holiday, but such a designation could give today's observance the dignity and singleness of purpose that is warranted.

Fest a success

Everyone who had anything to do with Manchester's first Feast Fest should step forward and take a bow. The event was an unqualified success. The food fair, which was modeled after the

popular 'Taste of Hartford' event in Hartford, drew record crowds both days. By the time the event ended at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce officials estimated 16,000 people had attended. One delicious mark success was the fact that the 40,000 tickets printed for the event had to be recycled

The fair had two things working against it. First, there was the weather: Though it was sunny, at times it was cold and brisk. Second, it was a new idea, and the newness could have worked against it.

Next time someone tells you how unlucky the number 13 is, you can tell them about the luck of the Feast Fest. Thirteen restaurants took part and the first day of the event was Friday the

Restaurant owners who had complained that the entry fees were too high probably wanted to eat their words when they saw all the people marching to the Feast Fest. We can understand why some restaurateurs didn't participate, and we hope they'll reconsider next year. We'll stand by our suggestion that some kind of financial break be given to small restaurants.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

Tex., asked 45 Democratic whips what they heard most about in the summer recess, southern Congressman complained about the closing of apparel plants in small southern towns. Northwestern members said the Japanese would

And a representative from a high-tech area noted that in 1983, America exported about \$25 billion of electronics while importing the same amount. "In 1984, we exported \$25 billion again, but imported \$41 billion. In one year we went from even-steven to a \$16 billion deficit." he said.

Finally, farm exports are down so much that thousands of farms are going bankrupt and the farm credit system may have \$11 billion of uncollectable loans, requiring massive federal

A MAJOR CAUSE of this hemorrhage is the high value of the dollar, "Between 1980 and 1985, the dollar's value compared to 10 currencies appreciated approximately 39 percent," said Dr Pat Choate, an economist with TRM, a big maker of auto parts. "That has made exports 39 percent more expensive to sell and made imports 39 percent cheaper to buy."

"It will require a reduction of the federal deficit.

"This is disasterous to the manufacturing

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And trade policy is very important," he added

than 2 percent of the value of cars from the countries buying them.' WITH THAT PROMPTING, a major Japanese delegation attended the Auto Parts and Accessories show in August in Chicago and pledged to buy more U.S. parts. When they returned to Japan, they were quoted as saying

AmeriTrust Corp.

that half of the value of parts for cars assembled in the U.S. would come from U.S. sources. But they made no such specific pledge in Chicago. We've heard promises before. But the overall trade deficit tripled from \$42 billion in 1982 to \$123 billion in 1984 Therefore, Ways and Means Chairman Dan

American corporations cannot leave trade policy

specific issues, such as what will it take to get the

Japanese to buy American auto parts," he said at

He cited the leadership of Rep. Sander Levin, D-

Mich., who successfully confronted Japanese

leaders of the Diet and Japanese auto makers

along with a bipartisan group of five other

northern members of Congress.

Prime Minister Nakasone, his foreign minister,

Levin told them, "You sell \$12 billion worth of

autos to the U.S., but buy only \$200 million of

components from overseas. And you sell billion

of cars to other countries. So you are getting less

a retreat on urban economic recovery sponsored

by the Northeast-Midwest Institute and the

to the State Department. They must think about

Rostenkowski wisely introduced a bill last week called the Trade Emergency and Export Act. A 25 percent tariff could be imposed on nations with more than \$7 billion in trade with America if their exports to the U.S. exceed imports by 65 percent. 'It sets an objective, but doesn't tell a county how to reduce its trade deficit," said Levin. "It

Choate adds: "It shifts the focus from a process of free trade to results."



Washington Window

Disorder in the House

WASHINGTON - Live television coverage of the House undoubtedly helps viewers beecome better informed about how their lismay of some people in Congress and out it also reveals the disorder that often prevails on Capitol Hill.

C-SPAN, a non-profit cable coop-erative, broadcasts all sessions of up throughout the chamber and the full House as well as many make it all but impossible to hear committee hearings. C-SPAN reports the broadcasts are generally well received by cable viewers across the country, but one viewer recently wrote to express her oncern about the behavior she

observed during those broadcasts. "I am disappointed that during committee hearings and House sessions, people are so rude that it looks like a free-for-all. They do whatever they please, laugh and talk to each other, walk around while speakers are trying to be

She is right, of course. Congressional meetings often do seem more like scenes from bedlam than great moments in the history of hearing is under way or joke and democracy, but it perhaps is not as carry on conversations with each

THE WORST SITUATION in the House occurs when everyone is there. With 435 people in one room, even a room as big as the House chamber, it is difficult to get any business done. At those times, the presiding officer invariably must bang the gavel insistently to quell debate on a bill.

Fortunately, full attendance in the House is rare, usually happening only when all members are called to the chamber to vote. But having voted and visited briefly with their colleagues, most members drift back to their offices or committee meetings, leaving debate to just a few dozen people who are members of the committee that reported the bill out or who

have a specific interest in the bill. TV viewers may also get a bad impression of committee hearings, where members often seem to show little interest in what witnesses have to say. Some members arrive late or leave while the

rises sharply. shake whatever confidence the viewers still have in their Congress.

"You heard me! I want to sue MYSELF!"

other while witnesses give their

The committee members usually have advance copies of the witnesses' testimony, so it is not necessary to hang on every word, but the lack of attention is probably irritating if not unnerving to less experienced witnesses. And it probably seems ill-mannered to people who watch the proceedings

SOME COMMITTEE MEMBERS show up after the formal testimony, prefering to be on hand just for the question period. That enables the member to be elsewhere, doing other business, but sometimes leads them to ask questions that have already been asked or miss useful information brought out during their absence.

Raucus situations sometimes develop when a House and Senate conference committee gets together to try to work out differences in their respective versions of a major bill, such as the budget resolution or the stop-gap funding measure usually passed at the end of the government's fiscal year. On those occasions as many as 30 house members and senators

along with attendant staff aides and reporters squeeze into an undersized room to open negotia tions. When deadlocks occur, as they often do, civility becomes strained and the disorder index - Most conference committees are not televised, however, which may be for the good. Some of the antics and horse-trading that go on might

Robert Shepard writes for United Press International.



Jack Anderson

Lebanon Jews are caught in the cross fire

WASHINGTON - The seizure of American hostages by Shiite Moslems in Lebanon stole the headlines in 1985 but there's another story of hostage-taking in that unhappy country that has gone

While Christian and Moslem militias continue to slaughter each other and "enemy" civilians, the remnant of Beirut's centuries-old Jewish community has become the latest target of Shiite kidnappers Seven elderly Lebanse Jews have been abducted on the street, and are believed to be held by the Hezbollah, the same fanatical Shiite group that is holding seven Americans

The State Department has been making behind-thescenes appeals in supposedly influential quarters for the release of the seven Lebanese, along with its continuing efforts to free the seven Americans. The Jews of Lebanon once numbered in the thousands. Avoiding the impassioned political battles of their far more numerous Moslem and Christian countrymen, they played a large part in making Beirut the commercial capital of the Middle East. But as the fratricidal warfare of recent years intensified, most of the Jews fled.

By 1982, when Israel launched its ill-starred invasion of Lebanon, only about 100 Jews, mostly old men, remained in the country. They clung resolutely to their traditional political neutrality, confident this would exempt them from the violence that had reduced Beirut to rubble and its citizens to victims

BUT THE JEWS' careful non-partisanship was o little consequence to the Shiite extremists, who swear fealty to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. These fanatic fundamentalists lumped the Jews in the same category as the Israelis and Americans. They began snatching the elderly men off the street. The kidnap victims are a mixed lot:

. Dr. Eli Hallak, 60, a prominent physician who ministered to the needs of Palestinian children. Last March, armed gunmen burst into this home and dragged him away; he bas not been heard from since. • Isaac Sasson, 68, who was president of the Lebanese Jewish community and the head of a majo Lebanese trading company's pharmaceutical branch. Sasson was returning from a business trip to the United Arab Emirates when he was warned that he was in danger and should not go home to Moslem-controlled West Beirut. He had no time to heed the warning - he was grabbed at or near the

· Yehuda Benisti, 68, former manager of Bank

• Isaac Tarrab, 75, a retired professor. · Eli Srour, 68, an impoverished Jew who prepared · Haim Cohen, age unknown, also poor, who

· Salim Jammous, age unknown, secretarygeneral of the Jewish community

SOURCES TOLD our associate Lucette Lagnado they believe it highly unlikely that the seven are being held by the Hezbollah either in Beirut or in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, not far from where the seven Americans are thought to be held. Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, has held discussions on the missing Jews with both Lebanese and Syrian officials, according to our

Syrian President Hafez Assad was instrumental in obtaining the release of the American "TWA hostages" in July, and is believed by the State Department to have enough influence with the Shiite terrorists in the Bekaa Valley to intercede for the Jews and the remaining Americans. Whether he chooses to do so is another matter

The fuddle factory

We told you recently how the State Department has responded to the dangers our diplomats face from terrorists; it set up a new bureau to address the problem. Well, the new bureau is already hard at work - building itself up. It has quietly advertised for 14 measures to make U.S. embassies more secure. The bureau is also looking for an experienced contract officer to handle purchases of security equipment Now if the terrorists will just hold off till the experts advice is studied and procurement procedure is duly

Tax tinkering

When President Reagan first unveiled his plan to 'reform" the tax laws last spring, he presented it to Congress as essentially a take-it-or-leave-it proposi tion. No changes would be tolerated. Now the White House, under prodding by Treasury Secretary James Baker, is singing a more conciliary - and realistic tune. The three major changes most likely to emerge from Congress and be accepted by Reagan are elimination of some of the breaks granted to Big Oil; retention of deductions for at least part of state and local taxes, and more relief on the tax rate for

Some means have to be devised for the quick dispatch of seemingly frivolous lawsuits before we drown in a sea of litigation. Take a suit filed in federal court here last week by seven former students of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the courtly guru of the Transcendental Meditation movement. The maharishi, who has been pondering the mysteries of levitation, promised to teach them how to fly, the plaintiffs said, but they only learned how to hop "with the legs folded in the lotus position." We think the judge ought to refer them to the "Airline Companies" section of the Yellow Pages and show them the door

Connecticut In Brief

Search resumes for plane

HARTFORD - Regional Civil Air Patrols planned to continue their search today along the Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York coastlines for a private airplane missing since last week, officials said.

The brown and white Cessna 172 airplane, marked with the numbers N1423E on its tail, left Block Island, R.I., Friday and was scheduled to arrive later that day at MacArthur Airport on Long Island, N.Y., said Lt. Col. Gladys Faust of the Connecticut Civil Air Patrol. The pilot, John Growin of Long Island, and

another passenger were the only people aboard, Faust said Monday. The Connecticut Civil Air Patrol was notified of the missing plane Monday afternoon, she said. Civil Air Patrols from New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts also were searching for the missing craft.

Grant for career training

BRIDGEPORT - Teenagers will get a head start in career training through a \$555,700 federa Bridgeport to extend its cooperative education program into the state's high schools.

Under the Project Choice program, high school students will start taking career education courses during their junior year of high school while working part-time at an area company, UB President Leland Miles said Monday. Students will continue taking courses during their final year of high school while also working at a company, and then enter UB to participate a the college's formal cooperative program, which mixes supervised work expe-

rience with classroom instruction The federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education was formally presented to Miles by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. The grant will allow the university to triple the number of students in the co-op program from 50 to 1,500 over the next three years, with about 20 percent of the students to be minorities

Video poker game raided

NORWALK - Four men have been arrested on gambling charges in connection with raids last week at Norwalk social clubs in which video poker games were confiscated, state police say David English, 27, of Fairfield and John R. Mudio, 64, John P. Kiefer, 47, and Donato Delvicario, 40, all of Norwalk, were charged Monday at the Westport state police barracks. All lour were released on written promises to appear Oct. 12 in Norwalk Superior court.

Teacher faces new charges WATERBURY - Police have lodged 25

additional morals charges against a Wolcott lementary school teacher for allegedly abusing as many as 20 students. The charges were filed Monday against Roger Niland, 43, of Watertown, who was to have appeared in court on an initial charge of imprope conduct with pupils lodged when he was arrested

Aug 23.
Niland's attorney, Timothy Moynihan, said the veteran art teacher was in a hospital undergoing psychiatric and physical treatment and Superio continue the suspect on \$50,000 bond until another hearing next Monday.

Wolcott police lodged 17 counts of risk of injury to or imparing the morals of minors and three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault. Police in Watertown charged Niland with five counts of risk and injury and imparing the morals minors. Police said they obtained a warrant for Niland's arrest after a search of his apartment turned up 2,000 photograghs of young boys, some

Groups want cigarette tax HARTFORD - Citing economic and medical asons, a state health coalition is calling for the

U.S. Senate to halt an 8-cent decrease in the State spokesmen from the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society said Monday they will join their national chapters in lobbying to at least maintain the current 16 cent federal cigarette tax. The health groups said they

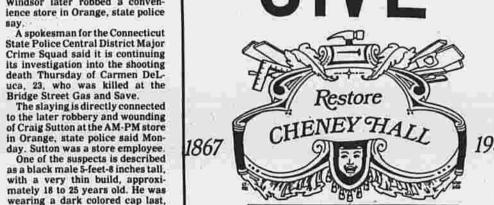
would like to see the tax ultimately climb to 3 "With all the budget problems the federal government is having, we feel that taxes on cigarettes should not be lowered," said Timothy Norbeck, president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Bridge Street Gas and Save.

A description of the other sus-

pect was not available, police said.

Slaying suspects wanted for heist EAST WINDSOR (UPI) - Two men suspected of slaying a service station attendant last week in East



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Dodd pushes education bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government should spend an additional \$2 billion to expand support for excellence in the nation's classrooms and programs for the disadvantaged

Dodd said he would introduce a bill Thursday in Congress to reinforce a national movement towards educational excellence in elementary and opportunities for equal education.

"Over the last two years, virtually every state has initiated reforms to Dodd said Monday at a Hartford news

"However, the new emphasis on

graduation requirements has revealed the existance of a large group of students who are being left out of the benefits of these reforms.

The School Excellence and Reform Act would designate half the funds for excellence, and would be distributed to nonulation Dodd said Local school districts would use the

unds to upgrade math, science, foriegn anguage, technology and communica tion instruction. The remaining funds, used for reform and equity, would be distributed to states based on the number of poor

Dodd. "I'm not about to get involved in The bill authorizes \$2 billion in fiscal the middle of a race that just doesn't year 1987 funding and "such sums as

comprehensive approach.

years. The \$2 billion would be distributed to states in grant form, Dodd said legislation will have to be considered in the context of the federal deficit problem," Dodd said. "SERA is intended to supplement, not supplan existing statutes which can be considered stepping stones to this more On a separate political issue, Dodd

refused to become involved in the sparring between Gov. William A. Neill and former Rep. Toby Moffett D-Conn., over the party's gubernatorial 'Its pointless to take sides," said

... more for education



SEN. CHRIS DODD

Reverse annuity program

Plan lets seniors use homes for cash

senior citizens can turn their home equity into a monthly cash income inder a unique reverse annuity pro-

gram, state officials say. Home owners 68 years and older can obtain loans to supplement their income with a guarantee the person will never be forced to leave their dwelling, said Mary Ellen Klinck, state com of the Department on Aging.

"This program enables our older lize the value of their home person based on the value of his or her accepted effective Monday and it was while they can still enjoy it," Klinck

agency, she said.

The reverse annuity is being offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which has set aside \$5 million for annunities that will provide increase of 3 percent for each year of a person be forced to leave his or her Monthly payments are made to the

The program is unique because it is the first in the nation to be offered by not homeowner may be able to refinance at only by private banks but by a state the end of period and continue receiving CHFA recovers the payments, plus 8

> percent interest, usually through the older person vacates the dwelling. "Under no circumstances will home," said Klinck. She said applications were being

could be accomodated by the present There are income eligibility limits for licants, which vary in Connecticut's

The limits ranged from a high of \$13,150 in Windham County.

informant, wiretaps and his fingerprints allegedly

found at a safe house of the clandestine independence

Under cross examination during a rare Saturday

hearing, Agent Jose R. Rodriquez said the informer

had been implicated in three murders and a 60-year

Rodriquez also acknowledged he did not have first

Defense attorney Michael Avery of Boston

summoned three character witnesses on behalf of the

defendant, including his father, Jorge Farinacci, the

president of a food distribution company in Guynave.

The father, whose business, Kresto-Denia Inc.

and did not beleive he was a member of Los

A brother of the defendant, Roberto, is afederal

grossed \$60 million last year, said he stood by his son

hand knowledge of the allegations that were based on

reports submitted by field agents and through wiretap

prison sentence he received for bank larceny and drug

convictions was reduced to 28 years.

group, the agent testified.

Machateros

Klinck said the application period will end on Oct. 26 and interested persons can obtain more information by calling

Government says no

Wells Fargo suspects argue for bail

ford and is now hiding in Cuba.

thout bond in certain cases

to the 1977 murder of a labor lawyer.

the mainland "a para-military operation that violated

He said the "virtual armed camp" of machine

gun-and shotgun-toting U.S. Marshals at the federal

courthouse last week "precludes any of the defendants from receiving a fair trial."

at large, including Victor Gerena, 27, the Wells Fargo guard who staged the Sept. 12, 1983, holdup in West

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan has rejected motions by the 20-member defense team to nullify the

1984 Bail Reform Act that allows suspects to be held

On Friday, Eagan began bail hearings for the dozen

suspects while friends andrelatives of the suspects joined sympathizers of Puerto Rican independence in

12 cases to be argued, was described by an FBI agent

Jorge Aurelio Farinacci-Garcia, 35, the first of the

Farinacci-Garcia, the son of a wealthy food

distributor in Puerto Rico, was linked through an

massive demonstration outside the courthous

The FBI said of the 17 people indicted, three remain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. government was prepared to press arguments today before a federal magistrate that 12 Wells Fargo robbery suspects hould be denied bail on grounds they are terrorists

and would flee the country.

Bail hearings were scheduled to resume in U.S. District Court for the suspects, who have pleaded nnocent in connection with the second largest cash heist in U.S. history two years ago at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The government claims the 12 are members of Los Macheteros, a clandestine Puerto Rican terrorist organization which plotted the \$7 million robbery, and ants them held until trial. Defense lawyers, led by civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler, have accused the FBI of its own

plot by staging the arrests to undercut the island seperatist movement and linking it with Cuba suspects in Puerto Rico and their secret removal to

Firm offers reward

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A \$100,000 reward has been offered for information which will help nvestigators track down suspects in the estimated \$2 nillion robbery of a Brink's armored car counting

"The reward is for information leading to a conviction in connection with the valuables taken in he robbery on Sept. 7 in Providence," Martin Crowe, vice president of security for Brink's, said Monday. The company, based in Darien, Conn., advertised

Bulletin, the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald, Crowe said. Brink's has refused to disclose the exact at noney taken in the robbery, but sources close to the nvestigation have placed the figure at close to \$2

ts offer for a reward in the Providence Journal-

argest, if not the largest, Brink's robbery ever "I can't recall any larger one in Rhode Island," he There have been no arrests and no announcement of any suspects in the heist. A 13-member team of

Crowe said the heist is believed to be one of the

Providence police, the FBI and Brink's officials has been working on the case. Investigators have not ruled out the possibility of an insider being involved in the robbery. The lone guard on duty was overpowered by a masked man who managed to slip into the Brink's building before escaping with another man with bags filled with

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketee The king of France imprisons his twin brother to hide his identity Beau Bridges, Rev. Harrison, Ursula Andress 1979.

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

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40 ABC News (CC) 1) Noticiero SIN 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmares' Commonplace items in everyday life take on male-volent meanings in this four-part horror story Christina Raines, Emilio Estevez, Moon Unit Zappa 1983 Rated R. 7:00 PM 3 CBS News 5 Three's Company

ABC News (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid 2 Wheel of Fortune

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(57) Nightly Business Repor 61) Diff rent Strokes CNN] Moneyline DIS MOVIE: 'Pollyanna' An orphan's Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan 1960. [ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990

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20 (38) Barney Miller 30 New Newlywed Gam 40 Benson 57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL Arm Wrest ling

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM 3 MOVIE: 'Sunset Limousine' (CC) An aspiring comic sets out to change his reputation by taking a job



Eli Wallach (I.) plays crime lord Vincent Danzig, patriarch of the Danzig family, and Michael Madsen portrays his hot-tempered son Augie, in ABC's "Our Family Honor," premiering TUESDAY, SEP-TEMBER 17.

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10:00 PM (3) West 57th This prin time news magazine offers four to six news and feature segments weekly, (60 as a limousine driver. John Ritter, Susan v. Paul Reiser 1983 (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) A tipsy (20) Trapper John, M.D. (22) (30) Remington Steele While Laura finds romance in Mexico, Remington must

al missionaries. Victor Buono, Sirola, Wolf Roth, 1976.

(22) (30) Bob Hope Buys NBC? Milton Berle, Lucille Ball and Johnny Carson are among Bob Hope's guests on his season premiere comedy special (60 min.)

24 Lifeline (CC) Dr. Roger Freeman. The Chief of Emergency Obstetrics in Long Beach Memorial Hospital is observed han-

(57) Pray for Me: Portrait of Bernard

9:15 PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shaggy Dog'
A 17-year-old boy turns into a talking

sheep dog and tangles with a couple of spins and his dog-hating dad. Fred Mac-Murray. Jean Hagen, Tommy Kirk. Rated

9:30 PM [ESPN] Championship

23 Walk Through 20th Century with Bill Moyers (CC) The Arming of the Earth. The evolution of these weapons-the machine gun, the submarine and the bomber plane—is traced. (R) (50 min.)

ing at Pops Steve Lawrence and rme join John Williams and the

Pops Orchestra for a special tribute

(HBO) MOVIE: '1st and Ten: The Stump' Can Diane successfully pull off two

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Garky Park' A Soviet

police inspector tries to find the person

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fitzcarraldo' A volatile

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News

81) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan: The Castle in

(38) Odd Couple

41 Dancing Days

7) Evening at Pops Ste

[CNN] Evening News

41) 24 Horas

(11) Odd Couple

24 Dr. Who

20 All In the Family

[CNN] Larry King Live

Tony and Angela share a passionate kiss, but the next morning Angela has no me-mory of the previous night. (R) 20 MOVIE: 'A Different Story' A home sexual man and woman form an unlikely romanuc relationship. Perry King. Meg Foster, Valene Curtin. 1978. [22] [30] A-Team (CC) The A-Team helps a

(5) PM Magazine

(24) (57) Nova (CC) Baby Talk. The differ int methods in which children acquire anguage are explored. (R) (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Stand By Your Man' The life of country music star Tammy Wynette is portrayed Armette O'Toole, Cooper Huckabee, James Hampton, 1981 41) Bianca Vidal

61) MOVIE: 'Marco Polo' Part 1 An Italian trader establishes a route to China ir the 13th century. Ken Marshall, Anne Ban-croft, Burt Laricaster. 1985. [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Professional Wrestling [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmares' Commo

malevolent meanings in this four-part ho or story. Christina Raines, Emilio Esteve: Moon Unit Zappa 1983. Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bringing Up Baby' A [USA] International Waterskiir gist meets up with an heir who is trying to transport a baby leopard. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Berry Fitz-gerald, 1938. 10:30 PM (11) News [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 38 Dick Van Dyke 8:30 PM (5) All In the Family [ESPN] Unlimited Hydroplane Racing: Greater Oklahoma Thumderboat Classic from Oklahoma City, OK. (8) (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Complica

(9) Family Feud 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News [TMC] MOVIE: 'C.H.U.D.' Deformed creatures snatching humans for snacks are discovered inhabiting the subterranean tunnels of New York City John Heard, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern, Rated R. 9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin

(8) QO Our Family Honor (PREMIERE) Two New York families cross paths from opposite sides of the law, while a son and a niece from the different families carry on a star-crossed love affair. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: "High Risk" A group of expert prived thieves plan to steal a national trea-sure to use in exchange for four American

the Desert' Weird happenings in a desert castle entice Charlie Char to solve the mystery Sidney Toter, Arleen Whelan 1942 [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' high school student finds his future in jet pardy when he is unfairly kicked off th ootball team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. ion, Lea Thompson, 1983. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM 3 Entertainmen 8) (40 ABC News Nightline 9 Hawaii Five-O

20 Night Gallery (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Michael Landon and Phil Donahue. (60) (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) La Traicion (57) Star Hustler/Sign Of (CNN) Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Make Me Laugh

12:00 AM 3 Magnum. P.I. (8) Barnaby Jones Twilight Zone

20 MOVIE: The Mad Woman of Chaillot' An econotric Pensian lady battles against the stupidity and venality of the Es-tablishment Katharine Hepburn, Yul Bryn-ner, Dariny Kaye. 1969 (36) Comedy Tonight 40 Charlie's Angels (41) Pelicula: 'Bodas de Cristal' Alberto Closas, Susana Campos, Soledad Sylvera. (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour CNN] Newsnight

[MAX] MOVIE: "Hollywood Hot Tubs" A hot tub mechanic finds that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Pa-trick Cockran, Philip Linton, 1984. [USA] Edge of Night

12:30 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Far Pavillions' Part 2 9 Saturday Night Live 1) Space: 1999 (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Jack Hanna of the Columbus Zoo and Richard Lewis (60 min.)

(38) Maude [DIS] Ankal [HBO] MOVIE: "Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC) Filmed in New Orleans, Richard Pryor once again pokes fun at anything and everything, 1983. Bated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mother is a Freshman

A widow joins her daughter at college and falls in love with the English professor Lor-etta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee. [USA] Heartlight City 1:00 AM 3 McCloud Here's Lucy 9) Joe Franklin Show (58) Phil Silvers 40 Film/Sign-Off 61) University Perspective

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate, from Toledo, OH (Double Main Event): 8-Round Light Welterweight Bout (Terry Norbloom vs. Ken Comer) and a 7-Round Middlewhight Bout (Tommy Richardson vs. Ricky Rufus) 2:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Blue Gardenia' A girl turns to it newspaper columnis when she thinks she liss murdered an ar

HOTEL OF VILLE AND BESIDES IF THAT SHERIFF SEES YOU BACK IN TOWN HE'LL THINK SOMETHINGS UP. YOU SURE I THR. MCKEE IS GOING TO

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson PLACE IN MICROWAVE FOR "REMOVE CONTENTS FROM BOX"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale







ALLEY OOP by Dave Grau

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson AND YOU KNOW WHAT ? THEY WERE THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, BUT SO I TRIED AND TRIED AND TRIED WITHIN ME I KNEW I MIGHT.

WHAT NERVE! I JUST TALKED TO THE CHINESE BEETLE, AND HE THOUGHT I WAS A NEW YEAR'S FLOAT!

WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalli I REMEMBER SO WELL MY DEAR FATHERS LAST WORDS TO ME ...





Astrograph



One of your old hopes will be realized in

Understanding will replace animosity.

Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look rather promising for you today. Through the benevolence of another, you might share in someting your financial dealings or commercial ventures. All will work to your satisfaction, provided you are patient. state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions will tablish the terms. This person may offer

through unusual circumstances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Dealing toin which you're presently involved has day with people whose track records are today, you will be motivated to work familiar to you will work out well. Conversely, you might not be lucky with TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social conthose about whom you know little. tacts you make today could play signifi-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today cant roles in your future affairs. It's im-you possess qualities associates may lack. This could mean that you can GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to

One of your old hopes will be realized in the year ahead. It's something you have spent a lot of time developing. Your past efforts were not in vain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bonds will be strenghlanged today with one you've had suffice the properties of the prop strenghtened today with one you've had trouble getting through to previously.

Understanding will replace animosity.

With everything you say, but they'll be in accord with your most important points. Understanding will replace animosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're good today at managing difficult situations for others. However, you might not use these same abilities in handling personal

that card, he surely would have

opened the bidding. So he played a dia-mond to the jack. When that trick had

won, he played out all his trumps leaving the diamond ace, a small dia

mond and the club jack in dummy

That left declarer with the lone king of

start brightening today and a responsi-bility that has concerned you will be alle-propose.

The only time you get it all together is propose.

The only time you get it all together is viated. This will be brought about ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something goes by.

Bridge

Vulnerable: East-West

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◆K72 creates an entry 4J654 EAST • A Q 10 9 8 6 The late Eugenio Chiaradia was one of the great players of all time. At the about the defenders? start of the era of the famed Italian
Blue Team, he was their undisputed
leader. His nickname, "The Profes-♦ Q 8 7 2 ♦ Q 10 8 · 10963 sor," stems from his actually being a had to keep the diamond queen guard-♥AK109876 ♦KJ ♦K7

professor of philosophy. Today's deal, ed, so he was down to the club queen from the 1959 European champion-ships, shows declarer Chiaradia at his fessor cashed the diamond king and Three rounds of spades were played queen and had to give up the game-goby the defense, the Professor trumping in trick to the diamond ace in ing in with the ace of hearts. He played dummy. the king of hearts and then the 10, -

An end play

which was allowed to hold. A third The first do-it-yourselfer was someheart went to the queen of hearts in one with a lazy spouse in the house. dummy, picking up the last trump from West. Now it would seem that herause what they do mostly is stand the contract could be made simply by playing East for the club ace, but the Professor knew better. If East had

exited with a low club. East won the

Pawtucket strike talks end without accord

tract talks broke down and were adjourned early this morning in the "Mr. (state labor department Direc-tor James) Rigney and I have decided adjourn these court-ordered ses sions." education Commissioner J Troy Earhart said after the talks ended

No new talks were scheduled, he said. The two sides were scheduled to appear again today before Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande, who last week ordered the 600 striking teachers

at 2:45 a.m.

The union has defied her directive and the school committee has asked Grande to issue contempt citations against the teachers, who have been on strike since Sept. 4.

"We have been unable to help the parties put together a proposal acceptaole to both sides," said Earhart, who Grande appointed as a special mediator in the salary dispute. "There are no further sessions scheduled at this

The union has asked for a 27 percent pay raise over three years, but the

school committee is offering a one-year contract with a 5 percent raise. progress toward ending the impasse during 24 hours over talks this past veekend, Earhart said Monday The strike has idled classes for 8.500 students at Pawtucket's 10 elementary,

"Everybody's been claiming to be the 'eternal optimist' but it just remains to be seen," Earhart said. "It isn't any easier than it was when we started. You've got to hope until you have

by Grande as a condition for considering the school district's request for contempt citations against the

Grande issued the back-to-work orde

Thursday but students who showed up for classes Friday morning were sen home after union members failed to The teachers union filed a forma

complaint Monday with the state Labor Relations Board, accusing the school committee of bad faith bargaining.

New Hampshire awaits the return of Reagan...

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

> CONCORD, N.H. - President Reagan will bring his campaign to overhaul he nation's tax system to a state that has neither a general sales or income tax and has fervently resisted attempts

> to impose either. New Hampshire, the latest stop on Reagan's tax-reform road show, relies on a patchwork of "sin" taxes and fees to finance state government. The Concord will be in a state where taxes generally are viewed as the bane of big

> Those who dare propose adoption of a general sales or income tax are called proponents of broad-base taxes, a somewhat inaccurate label since consumers - directly or indirectly - are taxed in a number of ways.
>
> Political candidates are advised to

> sales or income tax or face the wrath of New Hampshire's largest newspaper, The Union Leader, which rails against 'broad-basers' on its editorial page. If you smoke, drink beer, buy vanity cense plates, vacation or eat in a White Mountain hotel, or buy or sell a house in New Hampshire, you are helping the state balance its books. Consumers also pay indirect taxes through a business

Goy. John Sununu, a Reagan disciple who invited the president to New

creases in 1983, when in his first term he inherited a \$40 million budget deficit. He also helped attract new industry to increase the state's take on the business

The package worked, bringing in the extra revenue to put the state back in general sales or income tax. Paul McEachern, a Portsmout

lawyer, proposed an income tax in 1984 to ease the local property tax burder gubernatorial nomination in the party's primary. "It's always difficult for a politician o suggest changes in taxes." he said.

'Even Reagan is finding that out now.' less state taxes, the local property tax burden ranks as one of the highest in the nation. McEachern had hoped to ease property taxes through an income tax to returned to the cities and towns take "The Pledge" against a general which bear almost all the costs of publieducation. McEachern said he didn't know when

 ifer — New Hampshire would ever be ready for either an income or general "The factor may be how much

asphalt is going to be laid down on southern New Hampshire before we wake up." he said. "It's a question of how much change are we willing to "I really don't have an answer to

...but not everyone's glad to see the president

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Shoe workers upset with President Reagan's When temperatures dipped into the low 30's on a recent night at the Killington ski area in Vermont, the resort took advantage by testing its snowmaking system. Anxious to try out the machine-made snow on the upper Cascade Trail on Killington Wednesday by Reagan. Peak is Tyna Baird, a resort employee. Killington is looking for

peace vigil outside the Statehouse when the president is scheduled to make a proposal. versions of the program will be notified

tions will automatically be sent in nearby steps. The company will also accept returns and orderly on Wednesday," she said. from dealers and will ship corrected versions next week, the spokesman

one computer disc that will be incorporated into the existing disc or sending

out a replacement disc something that affects every user." Corporate Software Inc., a software

rade policies and activists opposed to his Central American policies plan to make their displeasure known at a visit The Concord Committee on Central American Friends Service Com merica will hold its regular weekly "This is not something that needs to

20-minute address on his tax-reform Spokeswoman Judy Elliot said Monday a city permit gives the activists use by letter, officials said. Free correc- of the Statehouse plaza at the same time the Reagan will be speaking from the

"Of course we intend to be peaceful "We expect the city to protect our right to have the peace vigil as usual."

City Licensing Officer Eugene Blake The company is considering sending said the group would not be asked to call off the vigil. "That would be unfair, unconstitutional, you name it," he said. Groups that want to demonstrate on "Our people noticed some funny city property must get permission from things happening, but the problem is not the Concord City Council, but Blake said Morton H. Rosenthal, president of for permits on Wednesday.

said he knew of no additional requests The council was to hold a special meeting Monday night to hear a request

"This is an important initiative which goes a

iong way to guaranteeing quality health care to

our poorer citizens. This is a national model for

what a decent and humane health care system

Philip W. Johnston

Human Services Secretary

agreement meaningless.

House Chairman John C.

McNeil, D-Malden, said the panel

vould monitor progress in reach

ing the 85 percent goal. He did not

offer a view on the fate of the

by Reagan rally organizers to block of several streets around the Statehouse. Reagan's visit should spark informal protests by several groups upset with the administration's nuclear arms policy, said Arnold Alpert of the

be organized," he said. "All I have to de is say, 'Yes, you should come and bring Alpert said he recieved calls from interested protesters as far away as Burlington, Vt., and Boston.

Officials of the United Shoe Workers of America expect two dozen members to picket during the rally. The union is upset with Reagan's decision not to slap quotas on cheap foreign shoes

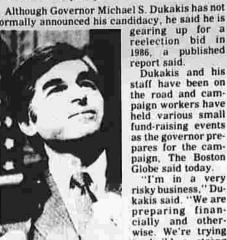
when the president accepted his invita tion to visit the state, has also expressed reservations about the decision. New Hampshire is a major shoe manufac-

In a gimmick planned before Reagan's visit was confirmed, the state Liquor Commission planned a symbolic protest against the federal government's Oct. 1 increase in the tax on

New England In Brief

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1985 - 9

Dukakis preps for reelection



as the governor pre-pares for the campaign, The Boston Globe said today. "I'm in a very risky business," Dukakis said. "We are preparing financially and otherwise. We're trying to build a strong

network.

grass-roots

Michael Dukakis

defeated after one term by Edward J. King in 1978, said he is taking nothing for granted in the upcoming race. 'You cannot let your oponent define the issues," Dukakis said, referring to the 1978 election in which King set the agenda. question it was a massive political failure."

Shannon to forego race

BOSTON - Former Congressman James Shannon will not join the crowded race for the House seat being vacated by Speaker Thomas P "Tip" O'Neill, a published report said today. Shannon, 33, a Lawrence Democrat, had considered moving into the district that O'Neill currently represents, The Boston Herald re

However, Shannon is still considering a run fo the state's lieutenant governor's seat next year

Accused embezzier escapes

PLYMOUTH Mass - The search continued Monday for a man charged with embezzling \$1 niflion in Liberia who escaped from jail with four other inmates by sawing off a bar on a window and sliding down sheets. The prisoners used a hacksaw blade to cut off

one bar on a second-floor dormitory window in the Plymouth County House of Correction after 8: 30 p.m. Sunday and slid about 20 feet on sheets tied together, officials said The escapees then went over a fence and

disappeared into a nearby wooded area, authorities said. One of the inmates was identified as Charles Taylor, 37, who was being held pending extradition to Liberia, according to Bill Steely chief deputy of the U.S. Marshal Service i Boston. Steely said Taylor was arrested May 24, 1984, in a Somerville apartment on a warran charging him with embezzling about \$1 million while he served as director of the Liberian

Eel to move without charge

General Service Agency.

BOSTON - New England Aquarium attendants were taking extra precautions today to prevent the moving of a 6-foot-long electric eel to new home from becoming a shocking

The eel weighs between 50 and 60 pounds and is capable of emitting 650 volts from it's tail. "It's enough to kill you, and it's enough to stun a orse," said aquarium spokeswoman Mimi Brown, noting that a common household

electrical socket puts out 110 volts. "I don't thir

you'd want to touch it." The eel, known alternately as "Edison" and "Zap," was to be moved from a temporary holding tank out of public view into a new recently constructed public display tank. The eel has been in the holding tank since June, when he was removed from display so a new tank could be constructed. The new tank is part of a larger renovation project of the aquarium's Amazon

marketing company. More physicians participate

Mass. has Medicaid progress

By Jerry Berger United Press International

region BOSTON - Up to 85 percent of the state's 10,883 "actively practic-PROVIDENCE R L (UPI) ing" physicians will eventually New England's reliance of agree to treat the state's poorest Canadian gas will increas-substantially by the mid-1990s patients under a pact signed by the state and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Never too early up north

Software flaw drops data

an October opening.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Lotus

Development Corp. has announced that

the new version of its Symphony

computer program has a defect that

because it causes the loss of data,

occurs when the user attempts a

number of functions, including insert-

ing or deleting rows and columns,

About 30,000 copies of the software -

Symphony 1.1 - have been shipped,

with most of the shipment already

Customers who sent in registration

cards for the \$695 program or who

upgraded for \$75 from the original

Canada

to heat

having made it to the customer, a

ompany spokesman said Monday.

officials said.

The defect, known as a "fatal bug"

of the Rhode Island Public The accord signed Monday at a Utilities Commission Statehouse news conference was labeled a "national model" to Speaking at a San Francisc onference Monday on Cana dian gas marketing in t boost the number of physicians who treat Medicaid patients. United States, Burke forecast Under the agreement, efforts 9 percent rise in New England's will be made to enroll 85 percent of demand for natural gas by 199 the state's physicians by the end of "Gas provides 17 percent of New England's energy as con the physicians participate in the

Medicaid program. said. "This is still substantia "This is an important initiative below the national average of 2 which goes a long way to guaran-"I predict that New Englan teeing quality health care to our poorer citizens," said Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnton. "This is a national model for what a decent and humane health care system ought to look like." Under the plan, the medical society will recruit private physi-

part of a three-phase marketing strategy for Canadian gas already supplying compe tively priced gas to Northeas The second phase calls bringing Alberta gas to Valley Gas customers and phase three

of the project seeks to increas

markets comes with a decreas

he availablity of gas.

The push for northeastern

in price for Canadian natural

will reach the (national) aver age by the mid-1990s, if no sooner, and most of the increas will be supplied from Easter and Western Canadian sou ces," Burke said. The chairman noted the fire cians, health maintenance organi-zations and walk-n clinics to serve Medicaid patients. The society will also target

recruitment efforts in specific areas in need of better health care including Lynn, Barnstable, Holyoke, Springfield and Westfield. Also targeted will be certain specialties — including anesthesiology, obstetrics and gynecology, mology and orthopedics where shortages exist. Earlier this month, the society

opened a special hotline where

Medicaid patients can receive the lems persist in over a dozer names of three doctors and any communities in a range of specialhospital or clinic in their area where help is available. letter to the Legislature's Health But the Coalition for Medicaid goals not linked to welfare service Access labeled the agreement "meaningless" and urged lawarea and specialty render the

makers to approve a measure that

would tie a physician's license to

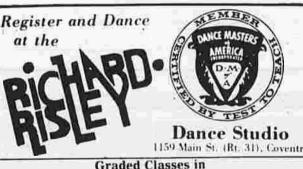
participation in the Medicaid

ought to look like."

The agreement "fails to address the fundamental access problem - which is that significant prob-

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gram is a combination of the dance ele-ments taught in a way that is condi-cive to improving the gross motor, skills encourages working and getting along in a group situation, self-confi-dence poise, grace, and most import-ant, a body that is strong and healthy. Both weekdays and Saturday classes are available. Dance Exercise Weekday and Saturday Classes REGISTER NOW!

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Richard Risley, Artistic Director Mr. Risley, a the President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut. Inc., Chapter *18 of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned from professional studies in New York City. He is a well-known faculty member of dance teach workshops and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditors through judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions to shout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twenty eighth to ing season, and his sixteenth year in Coventry.

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AREA TOWNS

Bolton finance officials nix additional insurance funding

BOLTON - Plans to seek an emergency appropriation of \$22,706 to cover the town's soaring insurance premiums were brough to a quick halt Monday, when the Board of Finance said town officials should look for other ways

The Board of Selectmen learned Sept. 3 that the town's insurance premiums for this year will cost \$34,432 more than what was budgeted. However, town officials estimated that they could cut that amount to \$22,706 by transferring unspent funds from other ac counts. The selectmen agreed to schedule a special town meeting to ask townspeople for an emergency appropriation to cover the ex-

But the Board of Finance, which must also approve the expenditure before passing it along to the townspeople, refused to go along with that plan measure during a meeting Monday at Community Hall. The refusal sparked a heated Douglas T. Cheney and finance board member William J. Fehling. who led the opposition to the

"We should make sure all the venues have been pursued," Fehling said. "I pay \$300 a year for insurance on my home. If I get a Instead of simply paying the

he is moving out of town.

Fish resigns

finance post

Fish, a member of the board for the past four years,

His departure means it will be up to the Democratic

members said they expect to vote on the Democrats'

nominee at the next finance board meeting, scheduled

In submitting his resignation at the board's monthly

meeting Monday evening at Community Hall, Fish thanked his fellow board members for their support

over the years. "And I'm sorry if my caring for the

Republican finance board chairman Raymond A

Ursin thanked Fish for his service, saying he "fought

effective today. But several board members,

realizing that they must act within 30 days of the

resignation if they want to name a replacement, noted

days away.

If the finance board does not accept a replacement

The board finally agreed to solve the problem b

asking Fish to submit his resignation this week but make it effective next Monday. By doing that

the board will meet before the 30-day deadline. In

addition, he said, the Democratic Town Committee

can legally choose a nominee when it meets Friday

Fish originally wanted to make his resignation

town stepped on some feelings," he said.

or a resign

COVENTRY - Tom Welles has

been complaining to town officials about Hop River Road for 21 years.

the southeastern tip of Coventry is

too narrow for two cars to pass on

of asking nicely." the Hop River Road resident told the Town

Council at a meeting Monday

night. About 10 other residents of

Hop River Road also complained

to the council that the road is

Hodge said that "somebody has to come up with 8.1 million bucks"

But Town Manager Harold

'I've reached the end of my rope

the Board of Selectmen.

resigned because he is moving to Glastonbury.

The board unanimously adopted a motion by Fehling asking the selectmen to call a meeting with the finance board, insurance experts and the town's insurance agent to find ways to cut premium costs

rance experts who live in town as well as with the companies that sold the town its various policies to ee if the terms of those polices can be modified to bring their prices But Cheney argued that since the

town let a variety of insurance companies bid on a specific set of insurance specifications before awarding policies, any change in any of the companies that lost in the bidding contest to sue the town. "I'm not going to have an insurance salesman come back and sue the town," Cheney said. In addition to not voting on the Moreover, Cheney said, the town may not have time to deliberate on

in question were to take effect July 1, he said that town officials are not now sure of whether the town is fully insured. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Ursin sided with Fehling, saying the town should costs without prompting lawsuits. 'Right now this board doesn't

Cheney repeated his arguments,

but Fehling contended town offi-

ask whether alternative ways of

paying the bill have been examselectmen for agreeing so quickly to the extra appropriation. Don't you think that if you go before a town meeting people are going to ask questions?" he asked To that, Cheney replied

'Frankly, I think you are an idiot. The board unanimously adopted a motion by Fehling asking the selectmen to call a meeting with perts and the town's insurance agent to find ways to cut premium

town meeting request, the finance board refused several proposals by Administrative Assistant Karen on the amount of extra money the town would owe for insurance. Levine had proposed to take funds left over from paying some earlier insurance premiums and put them toward the higher-than expected premiums this year. would save \$11,726. She estimated the insurance shortfall would come



Ready for space ride

Standing in front of NASA's armored man crew that will fly aboard the space shuttle Atlantis on its first mission Oct.

3. The crew members are, from left, personnel carrier Monday is the five- Commander Karol Bobko, Ron Grabe, David Hilmers, Bob Stewart and William

UAW official questions ads

workers have been on strike Aug. 26, has been placing help-wanted ers that might violate state law, a union official said Monday.

As state law requires, Pillowtex has indicated in its advertisments that the company is experiencing a used in some of the ads was not large or dark enough, said Philip Auto Workers Local 376, which represents striking production and

advertising for replacement workers to indicate in large, bold-faced letters that the com pany is involved in a "labor dispute," Dick Ficks, chief of public information at the state Department of Labor, said There have been incidents like this in the past where employers

(in placing such an ad)," Ficks

Pikiell suffered scratches on his

left arm, left ankle, left thigh and

neighbor saw run from the shop,

noting that burglars often break a

window and then watch from a

Wood said police presented

Orbach in Manchester Superio

bond was set at \$5,000 and another

Police spokesman Gary Wood

right side of his face in the incident

the ads with the Labor Department two weeks ago, Ficks said. The Labor Department is currently investigating the charges, Ficks Pillowtex, a national company

which manufactures pillows and Street in Manchester, began plac

Contract negotiations broke off

Area Towns In Brief

BOLTON — Democrat Robert H. Fish resigned Monday evening from the Board of Finance because

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. and end a and a "white elephant sale." Parking and admission are free. For tickets, call 649-8355. The rain date for the festival is Oct.

COVENTRY - The town received \$2,410 from an auction of surplus equipment Saturday, Town Manager Harold Hodge said Monday. Among the items sold were a 1950 Galion grader, a 1950 International bulldozer, a 1969 GMC van, four tires and an International 110

COVENTRY — Town officials are considering

ously Monday to refer the matter to the Finance Committee so it can Road in 1964, said he thought the

what needs to be done on Hop River less than Hodge's estimate.

Bolton Day is Oct. 5

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will sponsor the third annual Bolton Day Festival Oct. 5 at the Lions Pavilion Field at Indian Notch Park. dusk. In addition to a chicken barecue, it will feature a water dunk, pony rides, balloon demonstrations, a fortune teller, face painting

Auction nets \$2,410

cutting bar, Hodge said.

Town mulls night hours

Town Council Chairman William Rendgen said at a meeting of the council Monday night that the night hours would make town offices more accessible for people who work during the day Town Manager Harold Hodge said he would discuss the proposed change with town hall employees and the union that represents them.

Suspect nabbed in burglary

captured a 28-year-old man early through the rear door, the report Monday morning as he tried to burgiarize Yost Jewelers at 129 Spruce St.

Police said they found Billy J. Orbach, of no certain address, Monday and chased him out of the store on foot before capturing him Orbach took several items from a case in the jewelry shop, but all said this morning that police believe Orbach was the man the

were recovered when he was captured, police said. A description of the items was unavailable this morning.

Police said they were first before entering the building. alerted to the burglary by a neighborhood resident who reported seeing a man throw a large rock through the plate glass front door of the shop and then run off. Officers John Pikiell and John Wilson were the first to arrive on the scene, with Pikiell assuming a position at the rear of the shop while Wilson took up a position at

appearance by the suspect was set for next Monday. A 27-year-old bicyclist suffered bruises to his arms and back the front door, a police report said. struck his bicycle on Wetherell

Police said that two officers of the shop and "flushed" him out of 254 High St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital - later identified as Orbach man said this morning. until they captured him on Hamlin Police records indicated that

car as Diane M. Flewelling, 38, of Oxford. She later told police that she had just come over the top of hill on the street and that the sur was in her eyes when she heard the

Police would not disclose this charges in connection with the accident, saying it is still under

For the Record Court later Monday morning, His-

Eighth District firefighters and ers from the area used between 8,250 and 8,500 gallons of water per minute in a drill Sunday at the J.C. Penney catalog center. Monday's

honors will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling

hours will be Wednesday from 2 to

made to the American Cance

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Obituaries

Lionel J. Jean

Lionel J. Jean, 60, of 2 Pearl St., died Sunday at Manchester Mem-He was born in Lewiston Maine

March 11, 1925, and had lived in

Hartford before moving to Manchester nine years ago. He was employed at Carlin Co. in South Windsor and had been there for the past 10 years. He is surived by three brothers. Alfred Jean of Reading, Pa., Antonio Jean of Bellingham, Manchester: a sister, Madeline

Erving of Augusta, Maine; and The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, convenience of the family in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be

District board approves plans

Lamson's plans show the rear

wall of the firehouse staggered into

a kind of terraced look to conform

to the angled rear line of the

property. The front wall is one foot behind the back line of the

District President Walter

Continued from page 1

man Michael Cleary. Hop River Road residents who He said that North School Road attended Monday night's meeting also complained that emergency sheet of ice in the winter." He said road after it rains or snows.

will be rerouted when it ices over.

cost of paving the road would be

"but that's what we're paying

Hop River Road is about one-hal

mile long. Hodge said it ranges

from 10 to 18 yards wide and has to

be graded after every rain. He said

grading the road and adding more

gravel does not prevent it from

"A dirt road's a dirt road," he

"We've been prolonging the

agony for 21 years," said Counci

Welles, who first wrote a letter

City, Ariz., died Sunday at Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City, Ariz. He was the brother of Francis McCue and Marguerite Carlson, both of Manchester, and the husband of Catherine (Curran)

Leonard F. McCue

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Leonard F. McCue, 63, of Sun

ford, 06105.

He also is survived by a son, James McCue of Orleans, Mass. two daughters, Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. Clifford (Colleen) Jou-The funeral will be Thursday at

8:15 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks. Burial with military

In Memoriam in loving memory of Sergeant Lewis W. Dischert III, Manchester Police Dept., who passed away

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Jesse Bell Treff stretches the hamstring muscles in the back of her legs and her

several exercises she and her 11 instructors teach in body design

Bodies by design

YWCA class has 'em groaning

The women stretched, bent and held difficult positions as instruc tor Carol Parcella called

"Hold those stomachs tight. Flex your feet. Keep breathing. Relax, said Parcella, who teaches body design at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. diately to her calls last week. "It kills you to do it but it's worth

said Kathy Chmielecki of Keeney Street. She and other regulars consider the method an cellent way to reshape and tone For an hour, she and the other

students kept the pace set by Parcella. Contempory rock music blasted from a tape.
"The loud music dulls the pain, one exerciser muttered as she stretched her arms to pull her toes toward her, as directed.

Four class members said they have been coming to body design classes for about a year. They'll oin a new six-week series starting Jesse Bell Treff of East Hartford. She started teaching her method

11 part-time instructors. She has continued to teach some classes. Routines are aimed at changing concentration on hips, thighs and THE STUDENTS FIND many penefits from their classes

"It keep me in shape and I feel Vilma Zaldera said. She added that she plans to continue can. The one-year veteran of body



CAROL PARCELLA body design instructor

design added the classes make her feel good all over. Others agree.
"I just feel better," said Joyce Marino of South Windsor. She said that her skin and body tone have improved since she started taking the classes. She plans to start another six-week series Each series last six weeks and

Liz Leone of Cliffside Drive said she wished classes met three times a week instead of twice a week. She has been coming since last "The exercices are good for

anyone with problems with their knees or back," Leone said. She said she felt that some aerobic dance classes have more jumping and jarring than is good for many



JESSE BELL TREFF

exercise classes a week and plans to conduct only one in the near future, rotating the local class with another instructor Treff trained to teach her method of conditioning. Her employees have undergone a 30-hour training period after



. body design originator

Another one-year body design veteran, Luisa Jensen of Woodbridge Street, said she can work longer in her yard since she joined the classes. She used to quit after an hour of yard work. Before she to pounds after she quit smoking. The classes kept her from gaining

THE TEACHER, Parcella, is a full-time administrative assistant in a real estate investment company. She has been teaching two



least 46 months. When Treff started her business three years ago, she taught all the classes. As the program expanded, she hired instructors. She teaches classes at the Hartford Insurance Group and CIGNA in Bloomfield. Manchester area, 24 different body design classes are meeting. Treff said she has no plans

expand the business. "I want to keep giving people good stuff." she The 36-year-old reshaped her own body four years ago through exercise. She had worked as a singer for 12 years, then worked selling advertising. She spent a year learning to eat and to exercise

In stripes, Parcella does side stretches from the waist down. Treff, in backdesigned to stress and tone the body ground, works her leg muscles. During this time she took part in many programs. She was so stiff after the first day in one class, she

went to bed for three days. Treff carefully arranged the order of each exercise for maximum benefit and conditioning. hamstrings, which run along the back of the legs. "Flexibility of the hamstrings has a lot to do with how thighs look," Treff said.

MOST OF THE program is done with the abdominal muscles pulled in and up and the hips tucked under. The position, called the pelvic tuck, is practiced as one of "It looks pretty kinky," Treff said. Some people giggle as they

Margaret

Hayden

They are expected to maintain it while bending their backs, swingng and stretching their arms and legs and twisting from the waist

Treff has exercises for the three muscle groups in the abdomer affect the whole area." she said. "We stress that everyone shoul Body design classes are open to men and women but most students She has made tapes for he

students to use while traveling but

said they would not be helpful for someone who had not had classes

Getting into the swing

r-e-a-k, s-q-u-e-That's the the chair swing my grandchildren Mac and Karen Anderson and I heard in their

S-q-u-e-a-k, c-



as we made plans on my recent getting the pieces back together right and the worn ones replaced.

made on this and other chairs swings by other generations. Once, chair swings were common in yards. Now, there are many people in our fast-moving world who have never learned the art of relaxing in a wooden swing. They motion while watching the wind move the leaves of the trees or the ees landing on bright flowers. Rocking is soothing and relaxing. I can't imagine a heated

The chair swing in the photograph at left was once my her's. During the last years of her life, she visited in this chair with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, includ-ing Mac and Karen, in her back ther chair swings in her homes in

AFTER SHE DIED four years ago, my son-in-law, took it apart and brought it to his home. A

the car, they ran for what seeme to them the main attraction - a row of chair swings. Journeys

THERE THEY SAT with smiles on their faces as they rocked the way their grandmother had taught them. They did get to see the animals, but, later, when they talked about the day, the highlight was those chair swings.

The rhythm of the swing car promote peace, family unity and harmony. The memories it brings back reflect this attitude. Much can be done in a chair swing. Conversations can let people know how much they matter to others, cementing relationships. Through the years we planned surprise birthday parties, bridal showers and anniversary parties while rocking gently. Perhaps Mac and his buddies planned the tree house they built as they swung back and with her friends. At their backyard parties I've seen many taking turns to swing in the wooden chair

Chair swings serve many purposes. Work can be done in chair swings. My mother shelled bushels of peas and beans for canning with the help of her daughters. The task three or four of us worked together A chair swing can be a comfortable ummer work place. One can even write a column about chair swings

Mac and Karen Anderson enjoy a chair swing in their Manchester, N.H., back yard. They are the grandchidlren of Margaret Hayden, Journeys columnist

and Manchester Herald reporter. Mac and Karen first used the swing in the Middletown back yard of their late great-grandmother, Madeleine Ahern.

N.H., back yard

There it swings, good as new. and often occupied, as it and other chair swings were in the past. When I was growing up in the 1930s and 1940s, chair swings were working in the fields. During the school year, when it was warm, a chair swing was a good place to study for a geometry test. I practiced French with fellow students on a chair swing. We confided secrets and discussed yould not lend itself to such friends. We even got better ac-

quainted with our dates. In solitude a chair swing is a relaxing place to commune with nature or to read a racy novel. In my family there have been generations of chair-swing appreciators. Once I was surprised to find out I was raising chair-swing enthusiasts.

When my five children were little, I planned a day trip to Benson's Animal Farm in Hudson, but I wanted them to see the

while rocking in one. rocking.

May cnair swings keep on

roads can be fixed. million for every mile that has to be paved. A special town meeting Computer funding draws criticism

Town Council Monday night criticized the town's policy of relying on a special fund to make repairs to a computer system the town leases instead of purchasing a service contract. "It's like playing Russian roulette," Town Council Chairman

William Reudgen said.

lished, according to Town Manager Harold Hodge.

He said at a council meeting that the original intent was to save money on the chance that few include a service agreement.

If it were Russian roulette, the

gun would be full of bullets because

the special fund was never estab-

COVENTRY - Members of the repairs would be needed. However, Hodge told the council that he has been forced to use money from to Coventry. other accounts to pay for computer

Road angers Coventry residents

could be appropriated, he said.

The Town Council voted unanim

ously Monday to refer the matter

discuss with the town engineer

Road. The council also voted to have Old Tolland Turnpike — one

cleared of stumps and boulders so

that drainpipes can be installed.

Hop River Road ranks third on a

priority list for improvements to

the five unfinished roads, Hodge

said. The list was drawn up by the

Tolland Turnpike, the other unfin-

ished roads are North School,

Brigham Tavern and Wright's Mill

roads. Hodge said that accidents

have occurred on each of the roads.

ranks first on the town's priority

list for paving because it is a "cold

Besides Hop River Road and Old

town in 1972, he said

of the other unfinished roads - taxes for."

The council agreed that a service contract should be included with the new computer system the town plans to buy. In the meantime, the council has asked the Finance Committee to explore the possibility of obtaining an interim service contract for the existing system. Bids for the new computer system will be opened Nov. 15. Bids were solicited once before, but came in too high and did not

Hodge said it costs \$80 an hour for a computer repairman to come of money," he said.

instructed the Finance Committee to consider other companies in addition to Pitney Bowes when selecting a copy machine for the Town Office Building.

Belle Jr., district legal counsel, to The Pitney Bowes machine, council at its last meeting, would cost \$850 per month to rent for five

Joyner said today that even it were legally possible to build on the Business I zone, the district does

In a related matter, the council

not have a wide enough lot to do so. It would have to acquire land owned by the state to be able to move the building forward. The town and the district are both seeking to buy that land. In May, the town Board of

> press the district's claim to the tors Monday that he had tried four different general plans for the

Directors voted to buy the land and

a few days later the directors of the

district authorized John D. La-

7:30 P.M. Thursday, September 19th





Coventryfest preview

Sarah Eddy, 5, of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry, throws a sponge at Coventry Jaycees President Steve Galinat as Libby Eddy, chairman of the Coventryfest, watches. The sponge toss will be part of the third annual Coventryfest, which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School on Route 30, Coventry, rain or shine. The fair will feature live entertainment, a crafts fair, contests, games, food and prizes. Profits will benefit Jaycee programs.

Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$4;

children 12-18, \$2; children under

Among other events scheduled in

New Hampshire during the wee-

kend are the 9th Annual Autumn

Leaves Square Dancing Festival

at Franconia Notch State Park,

day, the 20th Annual Arts & Crafts

Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth,

IN MAINE, THE 113TH AN-

berland will begin a week-long run

Sponsored by the Cumberland

Farmers' Club, the fair's gates will

Tickets: \$3; children 12 and

under, \$1.50; seniors, \$1.50. Tel.

Maine, the Common Ground Coun-

open at 8 a.m. The midway will be

on Sun., Sept. 22.

(207) 797-5079.

how at Amherst on Saturday and

onia, on Friday and Satur

12, free. Tel. (603) 332-6585.

Yankee Traveler

Cranberry gets its due

Gerard J. Gagnon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A cranberry festival, many fairs, big and small, and a large antiques show are among New England's top attractions during the weekend of Sept. 20-22, accord he Massachusetts Cranberry Festival and Fair will be held at consecutive weekends. Sept. 21-22

The event held at Edaville Railroad, will have an old-time country atmosphere with logger's and woodmen's contests, a cranberry cooking competition, a 4-H juddling and music.

A highlight will include a narrow gauge steam train ride through ,800 acres of woods, ponds and cranberry bogs.

Admissions, which include train ride: \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 3-12; \$5 for seniors. Hours: 10 a.m.-5: 30 p.m. Tel. (617)

Other Bay State Sept. 20-22 weekend events scheduled include the big Eastern State Exposition at ton Fair at Great Barrington, both of which end their annual runs on Sunday the Old Deerfield Fall Craft Fair on Saturday and Sunday Fair in Boston on Sunday and berfests on Sunday at Ipswich

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL GAMES, such as pumpkin seed spitting and hay bale tossing, will among many features at The Coggeshall Farm Museum Harvest Fair, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 21-22, from noon to 5 p.m.

The fair, at Colt State Park, colonial and contemporary crafts.

of its kind in New England, will be sion: \$3.50. Tel. (203) 387-7006. Other weekend events scheduled

on Saturday and the Dozynki -B. itain on Saturday and Sunday.

110th Rochester Fair will be winding up an 11-day run on Sun., Sept. 22, with a variety of activities and events. The schedule includes Contest, a 4-H woodmen's contest, a horse pulling contest and a Country Jamboree. On Sat., Sept. 21, the fair will end its pari-mutuel harness racing program with

dipping, wool dyeing, weaving, spinning, quilting and woodworking. There'll also be hayrides, country music by old-time fiddlers and cow milking. Foods available will include Rhode Island Jonny-Admission: \$2; children under

16, \$1; seniors, \$1. Tel. (401)

family-style Jonnycake Breakfast at Chestnut Hill Baptist Church. Exeter, and a craft show at the Governor Sprague Mansion, Cranston, both on Saturday.

ABOUT \$15 MILLION WORTH of rare antiques and collectibles will be featured at the 48th Annual Antiques Show at the New Haven Coliseum, New Haven, Conn.

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22. The show, said to be the largest open Friday and Saturday, noon-10

try Fair will be held Friday-Sunday in Windsor, the New Portland Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday at North New Portland and Franklin County Agricultural Fair will end its n Connecticut include an Antiques Show and Sale at Brooklyn on Saturday and Sunday, a Schooner Race at Mystic Seasport, Mystic,

week-long run in Farmington on IN VERMONT, SHELBURNE FARMS, Shelburne, will hold its 5th Annual Harvest Fest on Sat., IN ROCHESTER, N.H., the big Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

races starting at 1:30 and 7:45 p.m. Gates will open at 10 a.m., carload Tel. (802) 985-3222.

Admission: \$3 donation

Featured will be a variety of

agricultural exhibits and demon-

musical entertainment. Foods

available will include roasted

corn, maple syrup products and

strations, hayrides and continue

I believe that it is God's intention that we be surrounded by a These affirmations are what I have learned so far about God's because you never stop learning about and experiencing the provi-

Rev. Richard W. Dupee Pastor

Advice

Parable of God's care is source of reader comfort

ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable that moved me so I clipped it to save. Recently I came across a poem with the identical obviously inspired by the parable you pub-

VIKKI GREENE.

SANTA ROSA, CALIF

God's Footprints

By Ken Brown

The Lord was by my side each

Two sets of footprints in the sand

Upon the beach I walked.

Each chapter was serene

Of discontent and strife,

Just a single pair of footprints

"Lord, you said you'd walk by

As quietly we talked.

dreamed.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"Why then weren't you with me lished. I found the poem even more beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication in

"My dearest child," whispered, "When you suffered then, I "The single pair of footprints 'Were those times I carried

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married to a woman I'll call Edith. It's the second time around for both of us. Now for the problem When we make love, Edith makes me wear an undershirt Why? Because I have "Gretchen" tattooed on my chest above my heart. (Gretchen was my first

Edith knew I had Gretchen on my chest when she married me. but it didn't bother her. Now, it's either cover up Gretchen or no lovemaking. I am not used to unless I want to go right to sleep I ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR HENRY: There are several techniques available. See a board-certified dermatologist and prepare for some more needling. A under the skin with a needle. (It's like being tattooed in reverse.)

DEAR ABBY: I have picked up some very helpful safety tips from one you may want to pass along to your readers.

The subject is grandfather clocks. This type of clock is very top-heavy, so I recommend that anyone who has one or is planning o purchase one, fasten it to the wall so it won't fall over. Our 2-year-old daughter was

opening the door to our grandfather clock when it fell on her and cut her head open. We rushed her to the hospital where she had to have 12 stitches to close the wound Fortunately, she is young and recovered quickly, but I shudder to think now much worse it could CINDY CURTIS,

DEAR CINDY: Thanks for the tip. Parents: One expects a grandfather clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one

See specialist about back

young man who is active in col lege sports. Seven months ago, I strained my lower back lifting weights. Despite much work with a chi-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

on its own, if it's going to'

DEAR READER: It sounds as if

your son has an ailment called

pectus excavatum, in which the

breastbone and ribs lie too close to

with mild forms of this abnormal

ropractor, my fifth lumbar push too hard on his heart. How doesn't seem to "stay in." I've serious is this surgery, and at what age would (will) his chest push out tried exercises, but still have lower back. I've heard of using aser therapy to fuse vertebrae. Is this worthwhile? Do you have any

other suggestions? DEAR READER: While you may have done little more than strain your back muscles lifting weights. I am concerned that your pain is still present. This raises the ossibility of a pinched nerve or a slipped disc. I think it is time for you to move from chiropractic and to see an orthopedic specialist or neurosurgeon. Before considering radical forms of treatment, you owe your back the chance to recover by using more conventional methods. See an M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that if my 6-month-old son's chest doesn't push out by itself, he

old father has lower back and leg of the lower spine. What treatment would you prescribe?

DEAR READER: Given your father's age, I doubt that surgery is reasonable option. Therefore, his doctor will probably wish to prescribe a brace, pain medication, physiotherapy and calcium supplements (to prevent further

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was confused by your comments about the use of the drug Coumadin. You said t was a blood thinner, but then you said it "causes the blood to clot a about twice the normal speed." That seems contradictory. Could

DEAR READER: Coumadin is a ity live long and healthy lives. However, if the condition is problood normally clots in 12 seconds nounced, the lungs and heart may be impeded and prevented from expanding. I do not know whether until 24 seconds - that is, twice th normal speed. your son will require corrective

surgery; this is a decision that you will have to make in conjunction For Dr. Gott's complete discus sion of problems and treatments of with specialists. Although the operation is a major undertaking copy of Dr. Gott's new Healt Report on THE PROSTATE it is almost always successful GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a Such a drastic approach may not be necessary if, within the next self-addressed, stamped envelop year or two, your son's chest grows to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OF

Oatmeal scrub babies skin

Polly Fisher

Another useful oatmeal recipe is

this yogurt-honey-oatmeal facial.

POLLY: I've heard that oatwashing your face. Can you tell me how to do this? -

meal scrub can soften rough skin and stimulate circulation for an invigorating glow. It's not only effective on your face, but good for smoothing rough

Here's a basic oatmeal scrub: Mix one cup instant or quickcooking oatmeal with enough cold water to make a thick paste. Rub this paste on the skin and let dry. When the paste has dried, scrub it off with a clean, wet, warm washcloth. However, don't use this on your face if you have very sensitive skin that is easily

treatments and cosmetics. Others who would like this issue shoul send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, **Pointers** Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: When a recipe

(such as for fruitcake) says to line a pan with aluminum foil, I wrap slip it inside the pan. This is much easier than trying to fit the corners to the inside of the pan. - A.F. DEAR POLLY: I love the way

The yogurt tightens the pores and the oatmeal removes dead skin pillow shams look, but hate putting and dirt when the mask is scrubbed hem on the pillows. Now I just Mix one cup plain yogurt, two case and lay the sham on top. tablespoons honey and one-half cup instant or quick-cooking oatmeal. Spread mixture on your face

and relax for 15 minutes. Rinse off Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her thoroughly, scrubbing gently with a clean wet washcloth. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester Spa," which has these and other

Cinema

Martieral
Clieme 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
Coco-Cola Kid with Perfect Kiss (short
subject) 7, 9:30.
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Eastwood Pub & Cineme — Volunteers (R) 7:30.
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National Lampoon's European Vacotion (PG-13) 7:30,
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Dragon (R) 1:40, 7; 9:30. — Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30,
7:30, 9:45. — Back to the Future (PG) 2,
7:10, 9:40. — A Nightmare on Elm

Manchester
UA Theorem Best — E.T. the
Extro-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:20. —
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(R) 7:10, 9:30.

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European Vacation (PG-13) 7, 9, —
Volunteers (R) 7:25, 9:30.
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Jilisen Square Cinema — Teen Wolf
(PG) 7:05, 9:10. — Pea-Wee's Big
Adventure (PG) 7:10, 9:10. — Back to
the Future (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — The
Emeroid Forest (R) 7:05, 9:20. —
Rambo: First Bload Part II (R) 7:05, 9.
— 5t. Elmo's Fire (R) 7, 9:15.
Drive-ins
East Windsor — Reopens Friday.
Adenthoster — Reopens Friday.
Adenthoster — Reopens Friday.



This is a drawing of Bill Johnson's entry in the 1957 Soap Box Derby. Johnson came in third.

Manchester Yesterdays

Derby contestants were born racers

When we were boys in the South End of town, we made four-wheel jigs for racers. Marlow's & Watkins supplied wooden crates for the chassis and discarded baby carriages. One pushed and one rode and vice versa. Years later, when my son Bill told me he had entered the Connecticut Soap Box Derby, I wasn't too amazed.

Each contestant had a sponsor. His was Burton's store. They paid for the lour disc wheels, axles, steering wheel and cable. The rest was up to the contestant — period.

This token is a bit of "ancient"

Manchester found by Chester Gary of

'ancient'

Manchester

Florence Street

Chester Gary.

that it is the

dian, or "good guy" type of

swastika, with the arms pointing

tribe used a similar design as a

The hole in the piece indicates

that somebody had trust in its

nerit and perhaps wore it with

high hopes. It is about the size of a half dollar.

This "Membership Emblem in

the Don't Worry Club" goes all out in the seeking of good fortune. Besides the swastika, it has a

Service Notes

four-leaf clover, a horseshoe,

Small takes course

counterclockwise. The Navaho

American In-

y 10-year-old

122 Oak St. On one side is an American "Buy your shoes at the Hub."

This swastika means good luck

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

1909 and 1915. According to the

C.E. House in 1909. There is no

mention of him in the 1915 or

In the 1909 book, C.E. House had

many advertising lines: "The Best Ladies' Shoe Made, The Dorothy Dodd," ... "Shoes for the Whole

It is easy to guess that Elliott learned the shoe business at C.E.'s

subsequent directories.

available Manchester directories

chassis and pressed-board for the body. Bill had to bring it to the Hobby Center A pal of Bill's, kind of a chubby four times for rigid inspections. This was a requirement for each guy. Bill rascal, made his racer from an old sagged and the poor guy's bottom was dragging on the sand top. painted it black and added racing stripes and flames. It must have rung a bell because today he paints custom astripes and murals on vans at his sign came in third in his age groups, the 11to 12-year-olds. He won a great radio

Shop.

The '57 Soap Box Derby was held on Alrea Obje for the hig one.

Akron, Ohio for the big one. Later, we had a banquet at the State Bensche, Roy and Bill and I Armory for all of the contestants and hauled his racer over to the hill on my camp trailer. Silver Lane Pickle Co. of memory of mine. memory of mine.

Months after the race, a friend of Silver Lane, East Hartford, made a huge racer shaped like a pickle. Bob mine on the Manchester Fire Depart-

YOUR SHOES

F.O.ELLIOTT.

PROP.

Indian or "good guy" swastika. On the

other side is the advertising slogan,

MANCHESTER

himself with the "HUB."

came lacquered in brown and also

Manchester has had its share of

netallic memorabilia. Among

other pieces seen in the collection

of the Historical Society is a token

about an inch square saying "Forest Tavern, 1069 Main St."

one Beer." Then the "Walnut

Tavern, JV, Manchester," has on

Trade." Can't go wrong with 16

On Oct. 6 the Central Connecticu

Coin Club will have a Show and

Dealer Bourse at the Knights of

Columbus hall on Main Street.

They expect 20 to 25 tables plus

Spruce and Cottage without Well, boys will be boys. Years later,

they both ended up in Vietnam. kindling wood out of the racer. This wrote "FINI" to our great Soap Box

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, we'll pay you \$5. Send a photo, if one applies. Photos will be returned. Steele of WTIC rode it down first for ment stopped at the house. He informed We heard him quip, "They me, "Doug and Bill are riding their

Births

Zboray, Jonathan James, son of Peter James and Jenney (Smith) Zboray of 54 Ridgewood Trail, Coventry, was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bridges of Chesapeake, Va. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zboray of Clearwater, Fla. The baby has a sister, Jennifer

Wakefield, Robert Jonathan, son of Jack E. and Dorothy (Brindamour) Wakefield of 6 Morse Road, was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of 5 Dover Road. The paternal grandparents are Marilyn Wakefield of Durham and Jack Wakefield of North Haven.

Surridge, Jesse Allen, son of Allen and Pamela (Doggart) Surridge of 121 South Road, Bolton, was orn Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Doggart of Vernon. The maternal great-grandmother is Jenny Doggart of 81 West St. The paternal grandparents are Frederick A. Surridge of Chaplin The paternal great-grandmother is Helen Surridge of pton. The baby has a brother, Harley Dennis

Frallicciardi, Caitlin, daughter of Frank and Michele (Stofega) Frallicciardi of 150 McKee St., was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester Gary, who lives at 122 Dudas of Colonia, N.J. The paternal grandmother i Oak St., is a fifth-grade student at Mary Frallicciardi of Melrose, Mass. The baby has hree brothers, James, 20, and John 2 holds, he might find one of the 3, and three sisters, Anna, 25, Stephanie, 22, and Alise, 1823-1923 Centennial medals. They

> Van Buren, Jenna Marie, daughter of Dale K. and Barbara Ellen (Fish) Van Buren of 102 Cider Mill toad, Bolton, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Joyce Fish of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Buren of Prattville, N.Y.

'Dead' baby revives in hospital morgue COSENZA, Italy (UPI) - Doc-

now after spending a night in a hospital morgue, and his father attributes his son's new life to heavenly intervention.
"It is a miracle of San Francesco di Paola to whom I always turn in noments of deep sorrow." said the infant's father, farmer Vincenzo Arena, of Malito, referring to the 15th century Franciscan saint Dr. Oreste Lombardi, chief o trics at Annunziata Hospital. said 2-day-old Mario stopped brea thing several times leading to fatal cardiac

complications.

"There is no doubt that the baby was dead," Lombardi said, "No one can explain what happened Saturday, was taken to the hospita morgue after a required two-hou waiting period during which his parents certified the death.

"Sunday morning one of our nurses went back to the morgue with another baby who died during the night," Lombardi said. "She was about to leave when some movements caught her attention That's how it was learned the little Arena was not dead.

now," he said. The infant weighed only 2 pounds when born Thursday to Rosetta Arena, 34, after 27 weeks of Lombardi said he is still having attacks of apnea, temporary halts

them easily.

About Town

Bolton Girl Scouts start season BOLTON - Girl Scouts are getting ready for the

Girls who want to be in the Junior Troops for fourth and fifth graders may sign up tonight from 7 to 8 at the Herrick Park Building, Noreen Carpenter and Mary Radion will be the leaders. The troop will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Herrick Park Building Each Scout must bring a parent and \$3 registration fee. This troop will have a November

The sixth-grade troop led by Martha Hansen is making arrangements for a meeting time and place. Cadettes, Scouts in grades 7 through 12, will be led by Ginny Marshall and will have a registration at a time o be announced.

The registration for Brownies, second and third graders, will be Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bentley norial Library. Parents should bring \$3 for the fee. Four leaders are being sought for two Brownie troops All troops will start meeting by the last week of September: For more information, call Carpenter at 646-7788.

Legion resumes schedule

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 has resumed its regular schedule at 20 American

Ingo will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Fish nights will start Friday at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. serving seafood dinners featuring clam chowder, shrimp, clams, scallops or steamers, in season, and baked potatoes, french fries, steak and hamburgs The Thurday setback league will start Sept 26 at 7 p.m. and run for 12 weeks. For reservations,

Artist paints at session

Artist Luciana Heineman of Windsor will paint a landscape in watercolors at a Manchester Art Association session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Heineman studied at the University of Hartford and abroad and has won many awards. For more information on the association, contact Mrs. Richard Jennings.

Check blood pressure The Manchester Health Department will hold a

blood pressure screening in the community room at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, Wednesday from 1 to 2 A similar clinic will be held Sept. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the community room of Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St.

Pageant set for VFW Hall

The Manchester Little Miss-Pre-teen Pageant will be held Jan. 11 and 12 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. The deadline for preliminary information is Oct. 15 and for application, Nov. 1, for the contest for girls between 5 and 8 for Little Miss, and 9 and 12 for Miss

Pre-Teen. Contestants will be judged on personality, poise and appearnace. The winner of the Manchester pageant vill receive a \$100 bond and a chance to participate in the state pageant for a \$1,000 bond. The state winner will compete in the national pageant for a \$10,000

Some local contestests will be sponsored by Dillon Ford, Bob & Maria's Pizza, C J. Grinder and Acadia For more information, call 647-7951.

Bolton seniors have potluck

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will hold a potluck Wednesday at 12: 30 p.m. at Community Hall. Each senior should bring either a salad, casserole or Seniors also are asked to bring a donation for the

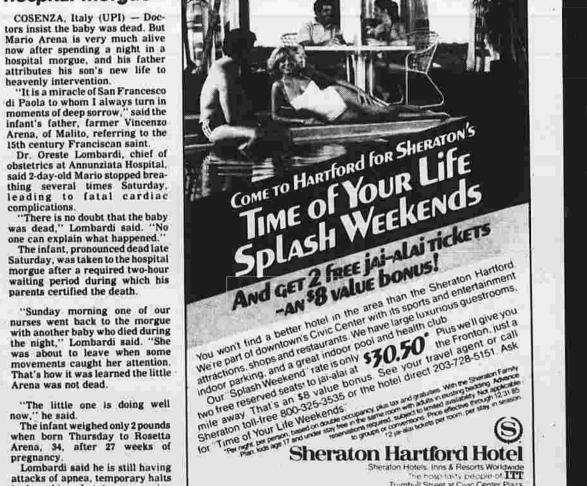
seniors' table at the Lions' Club Fair on Oct. 5. P&W Club meets Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club 200 Clement Road

Grange holds reading session

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at at 8 p.m. Vednesday at the Grange Hall. The program for the evening will be, "Reading and Writing and ----. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction



Thoughts

About providence ... and I don't mean Rhode Island

literally "to see ahead." It applies to God in the sense that God sees ahead to the needs of his creation and plans how to meet those needs Providence means that God gov erns and controls our lives. We are to see his providential hand in all things. Now that is a robust doctrine. It is a great truth and if we could learn to live by it we would have a mighty faith. I want to share what I believe about providence in six simple

I believe that God is benevolent caring, loving and trustworthy. If we trust our lives to God's keeping The word "providence" means then we see on every hand the signs of his care and we live out of praise

overcome.

I believe the love of God directed to me is an undeserved gift. The capacity to see love, to love and to be loved, is a providential gift of I believe God does not protect us from calamity and pain. We come to understand the love of God

through the struggle with evil and

the fact that we have not been

I believe God will do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. This confidence is grounded in the

cargo ships and tankers and even some passenger liners are too

Boland advances at Guard

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Richard G. Small Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small of 10 Camp Meeting Road, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army quarter-master School, Fort Lee, Va. He received an associate Connecticut Army National Guard. The 1955 degree in 1984 from Manchester Community College.

Jordon sent to Texas U.S. Air National Guard Airman Thomas C. Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of 74 Henry St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas

engineering. He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High Falkowski graduates U.S. Airman Matthew K. Falkowksi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falkowski of 35 Pitkin St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force corrosion control

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Coventryfest preview

Sarah Eddy, 5, of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry, throws a sponge at Coventry Jaycees President Steve Galinat as Libby Eddy, chairman of the Coventryfest, watches. The sponge toss will be part of the third annual Coventryfest. which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School on Route 30, Coventry, rain or shine. The fair will feature live entertainment, a crafts fair, contests, games, food and prizes. Profits will benefit Jaycee

Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$4;

children 12-18, \$2: children under

New Hampshire during the wee-

kend are the 9th Annual Autumn

Leaves Square Dancing Festival at Franconia Notch State Park,

day, the 20th Annual Arts & Crafts

how at Amherst on Saturday and

Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth,

IN MAINE, THE 113TH AN-

Sponsored by the Cumberland

Farmers' Club, the fair's gates will

Tickets: \$3; children 12 and under, \$1.50; seniors, \$1.50. Tel.

Also during the weekend in

day in Windsor, the New

IN VERMONT, SHELBURNE

FARMS, Shelburne, will hold its

5th Annual Harvest Fest on Sat.,

Maine, the Common Ground Coun-

try Fair will be held Friday-

open at 8 a.m. The midway will be

on Sun., Sept. 22.

Saturday night.

Among other events scheduled in

12, free. Tel. (603) 332-6585.

Yankee Traveler

Cranberry gets its due

dipping, wool dyeing, weaving,

spinning, quilting and woodwork-

country music by old-time fiddlers

and cow milking. Foods available

will include Rhode Island Jonny-

Admission: \$2; children under

16, \$1; seniors, \$1. Tel. (401)

Also on tap in Little Rhody are a

at Chestnut Hill Baptist Church,

Exeter, and a craft show at the

Governor Sprague Mansion, Cran-

ABOUT \$15 MILLION WORTH

of rare antiques and collectibles

will be featured at the 48th Annual

Antiques Show at the New Haven

of its kind in New England, will be

open Friday and Saturday, noon-10

p.m.; Sunday, noon-7 p.m. Admis-sion: \$3.50. Tel. (203) 387-7006.

Other weekend events scheduled

in Connecticut include an Antiques

Show and Sale at Brooklyn on

Saturday and Sunday, a Schooner

Race at Mystic Seasport, Mystic,

on Saturday and the Dozynki -

Britain on Saturday and Sunday.

Coliseum, New Haven, Conn.

ston, both on Saturday.

Gerard J. Gagnon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A cranberry festival, many fairs, big and small, and a large antiques show are among New England's top attractions during the weekend of Sept. 20-22, according to the ALA Auto & Travel Club. The Massachusetts Cranberry Festival and Fair will be held at

consecutive weekends, Sept. 21-22 and Sept. 28-29. The event, held at Edaville Railroad, will have an old-time and woodmen's contests, a cranberry cooking competition, a 4-H

A highlight will include a narrow gauge steam train ride through 1,800 acres of woods, ponds and cranberry bogs.

juddling and music.

Admissions, which include train ride: \$6 for adults; \$3 for

children 3-12: \$5 for seniors. Hours: 10 a.m.-5: 30 p.m. Tel. (617) Other Bay State Sept. 20-22 weekend events scheduled include

the big Eastern State Exposition at ton Fair at Great Barrington, both Sunday, the Old Deerfield Fall Craft Fair on Saturday and Sunday Fair in Boston on Sunday and Oktoberfests on Sunday at Ipswich

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL GAMES, such as pumpkin seed spitting and hay bale tossing, will be among many features at The Coggeshall Farm Museum Harvest Fair, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 21-22, from noon to 5 p.m.

The fair, at Colt State Park,

colonial and contemporary crafts

IN ROCHESTER, N.H., the big 110th Rochester Fair will be winding up an 11-day run on Sun. Sept. 22, with a variety of activities and events. The schedule includes Contest, a 4-H woodmen's contest, a horse pulling contest and a Country Jamboree, On Sat., Sept.

Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Featured will be a variety of agricultural exhibits and demonstrations, hayrides and continu musical entertainment. Foods corn, maple syrup products and 21, the fair will end its pari-mutuel harness racing program with races starting at 1: 30 and 7: 45 p.m. Gates will open at 10 a.m., carload Tel. (802) 985-3222

I believe that it is God's intention that we be surrounded by a These affirmations are what I have learned so far about God's providence. I have more to learn because you never stop learning

Rev. Richard W. Dupee Pastor

Advice

Parable of God's care is source of reader comfort

ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable that moved me save. Recently I came across a poem with the identical spired by the parable you pub-lished. I found the poem even more

beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication is

God's Footprints

By Ken Brown

As quietly we talked

sppeared; Each chapter was serene.

The Lord was by my side each

Then on the sky my life

Two sets of footprints in the sand

Of discontent and strife, Just a single pair of footprints

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Why then weren't you with me

"My dearest child," God VIKKI GREENE,

> "The single pair of footprints 'Were those times I carried

> DEAR ABBY: I am newly married to a woman I'll call Edith. It's the second time around for When we make love, Edith makes me wear an undershirt, tattooed on my chest above my heart. (Gretchen was my first

Edith knew I had Gretchen on my chest when she married me, but it didn't bother her. Now, it's either cover up Gretchen or no lovemaking. I am not used to unless I want to go right to sleep I

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

push too hard on his heart. How

serious is this surgery, and at what age would (will) his chest push out

DEAR READER: It sounds as if

pectus excavatum, in which the breastbone and ribs lie too close to

with mild forms of this abnormal

ity live long and healthy lives.

However, if the condition is pro-

nounced, the lungs and heart may

your son will require corrective

operation is a major undertaking,

it is almost always successful.

on its own, if it's going to?

ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR HENRY: There are sev-

eral techniques available. See a board-certified dermatologist and prepare for some more needling. A bleaching solution can be injected under the skin with a needle. (It's DEAR ABBY: I have picked up

some very helpful safety tips from one you may want to pass along to your readers. clocks. This type of clock is very top-heavy, so I recommend that

anyone who has one or is planning

purchase one, fasten it to the wall so it won't fall over. Our 2-year-old daughter was opening the door to our grandfather clock when it fell on her and cut her head open. We rushed her to the hospital where she had to have 12 stitches to close the wound Fortunately, she is young and recovered quickly, but I shudder to think now much worse it could

CINDY CURTIS, HOQUIAM, WASH.

father clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one

See specialist about back

GOTT: I'm a young man who is active in college sports. Seven months ago, I strained lifting weights ropractor, my fifth lumbar

doesn't seem to "stay in." I've tried exercises, but still have lower back. I've heard of using aser therapy to fuse vertebrae. this worthwhile? Do you have any other suggestions?

DEAR READER: While you may have done little more than strain your back muscles lifting weights. I am concerned that your pain is still present. This raises the possibility of a pinched nerve or a slipped disc. I think it is time for you to move from chiropractic and to see an orthopedic specialist or neurosurgeon. Before considering owe your back the chance to tional methods. See an M.D.

berland will begin a week-long run DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that if my 6-month-old son's chest doesn't push out by itself, he

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 87-year old father has lower back and leg pains. X-rays show deterioration of the lower spine. What treatment DEAR READER: Given your

father's age, I doubt that surgery is a reasonable option. Therefore, his doctor will probably wish to prescribe a brace, pain medicasupplements (to prevent further

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was confused by your comments about the use of the drug Coumadin. You said it was a blood thinner, but then you said it "causes the blood to clot at about twice the normal speed."

DEAR READER: Coumadin is a plood thinner. For example, if the blood normally clots in 12 seconds, be impeded and prevented from expanding. I do not know whether until 24 seconds - that is, twice th normal speed.

sion of problems and treatments of will have to make in conjunction with specialists. Although the copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a be necessary if, within the next self-addressed, stamped envelope year or two, your son's chest grows to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH

Oatmeal scrub babies skin

POLLY: I've heard that oatwashing your face. Can you Portland Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday at North New Portland and Franklin County tell me how to Agricultural Fair will end its MRS. G.B.N. veek-long run in Farmington on



G.B.N.: An oatmeal scrub can soften rough skin and stimulate circulation for an invigorating glow. It's not only effective on you face, but good for smoothing rough spots on heels, elbows and knees. Here's a basic oatmeal scrub: Mix one cup instant or quick-

cooking oatmeal with enough cold water to make a thick paste. Rub When the paste has dried, scrub it off with a clean, wet, warm washcloth. However, don't use this Admission: \$3 donation per on your face if you have very sensitive skin that is easily

POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, **Pointers** Polly Fisher include the title. -- POLLY DEAR POLLY: When a recipe (such as for fruitcake) says to line a pan with aluminum foil, I wrap Another useful oatmeal recipe is

and dirt when the mask is scrubbed Mix one cup plain yogurt, two tablespoons honey and one-half cup instant or quick-cooking oatmeal. Spread mixture on your face and relax for 15 minutes. Rinse off thoroughly, scrubbing gently with a clean wet washcloth.

this yogurt-honey-oatmeal facial.

the oatmeal removes dead skin

slip it inside the pan. This is much easier than trying to fit the corners to the inside of the pan. - A.F. DEAR POLLY: I love the way oillow shams look, but hate puttin hem on the pillows. Now I just

case and lay the sham on top. -

treatments and cosmetics. Others

who would like this issue should

send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester

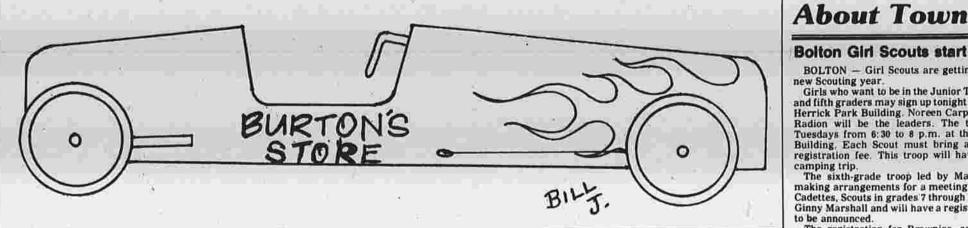
I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty Spa," which has these and other

Cinema

cargo ships and tankers and even

course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Rivera completes course U.S. Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Juan E. Rivera, a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College, has completed the U.S. Army's officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He will serve in Windsor Locks. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fultz of 89 Weaver Road.



This is a drawing of Bill Johnson's entry in the 1957 Soap Box Derby. Johnson came in third.

Manchester Yesterdays

Derby contestants were born racers

When we were boys in the South End of town, we made four-wheel jigs for racers. Marlow's & Watkins supplied wooden crates for the chassis and oodies. Wheels and axles came from discarded baby carriages. One pushed and one rode and vice versa. Years later, when my sor Bill told me he had entered the Connecticut Soap Box

Derby, I wasn't too amazed. Each contestant had a sponsor. His was Burton's store. They paid for the and cable. The rest was up to the contestant - period.

was a requirement for each guy. Bill wooden ironing board. The board painted it black and added racing sagged and the poor guy's bottom was stripes and flames. It must have rung a dragging on the sand top. bell because today he paints custom stripes and murals on vans at his sign

After months of preparation, Bill came in third in his age groups, the 11-

the Manchester town line and Sunset Akron, Ohio for the big one.

hauled his racer over to the hill on my parents. The whole race is a treasured Silver Lane, East Hartford, made a

chassis and pressed-board for the body.
Bill had to bring it to the Hobby Center four times for rigid inspections. This rascal, made his racer from an old

to 12-year-olds. He won a great radio The '57 Soap Box Derby was held on and other prizes. The winner went on to Bensche, Roy and Bill and I Armory for all of the contestants and

Months after the race, a friend of huge racer shaped like a pickle. Bob mine on the Manchester Fire Depart-Steele of WTIC rode it down first for ment stopped at the house. He informed

racer down Maple Street hill, crossing Spruce and Cottage without Well, boys will be boys. Years later,

they both ended up in Vietnam. Before someone was injured, I made kindling wood out of the racer. This wrote "FINI" to our great Soap Bo adventure of 1957.

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. If yours is used, we'll pay you \$5. Send a photo, if one applies. Photos will be returned.

Births

Zboray, Jonathan James, son of Peter James and Jenney (Smith) Zboray of 54 Ridgewood Trail, Coventry, was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bridges of Chesapeake, Va. The paternal Clearwater, Fla. The baby has a sister, Jennifer

Wakefield, Robert Jonathan, son of Jack E. and Dorothy (Brindamour) Wakefield of 6 Morse Road, was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of 5 Dover Road. The paternal grandparents are Marilyn Wakefield of Durham and Jack Wakefield of North Haven.

Surridge, Jesse Allen, son of Allen and Pamela (Doggart) Surridge of 121 South Road, Bolton, was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Doggart of Vernon. The maternal great-grandme is Jenny Doggart of 81 West St. The paternal grandparents are Frederick A. Surridge of Chaplin. The paternal great-grandmother is Helen Surridge of Hampton. The baby has a brother, Harley Dennis Surridge, 2.

Frallicciardi, Caitlin, daughter of Frank and Michele (Stofega) Frallicciardi of 150 McKee St., was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudas of Colonia, N.J. The paternal grandmother is Mary Frallicciardi of Melrose, Mass. The baby has others, James, 20, and John, 20, and Frankie, 3, and three sisters, Anna, 25, Stephanie, 22, and Alise,

Van Buren, Jenna Marie, daughter of Dale K. and Barbara Ellen (Fish) Van Buren of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Joyce Fish of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Buren of Prattville, N.Y.

'Dead' baby hospital morgue

COSENZA, Italy (UPI) — Doctors insist the baby was dead. But Mario Arena is very much alive now after spending a night in a hospital morgue, and his father attributes his son's new life to "It is a miracle of San Francesco

di Paola to whom I always turn in moments of deep sorrow," said the infant's father, farmer Vincenzo Arena, of Malito, referring to the 15th century Franciscan saint. Dr. Oreste Lombardi, chief of bstetrics at Annunziata Hospital, said 2-day-old Mario stopped breathing several times Saturday, leading to fatal cardiac There is no doubt that the baby

was dead." Lombardi said. "No one can explain what happened."
The infant, pronounced dead late Saturday, was taken to the hospital morgue after a required two-hour waiting period during which his parents certified the death.

"Sunday morning one of our nurses went back to the morgue with another baby who died during the night," Lombardi said. "She was about to leave when some movements caught her attention. That's how it was learned the little Arena was not dead.

now," he said. The infant weighed only 2 pounds when born Thursday to Rosetta Arena, 34, after 27 weeks o pregnancy.

Lombardi said he is still having attacks of apnea, temporary halt in breathing, but is overcoming

them easily:

Bolton Girl Scouts start season BOLTON - Girl Scouts are getting ready for the

new Scouting year.
Girls who want to be in the Junior Troops for fourth and fifth graders may sign up tonight from 7 to 8 at the Herrick Park Building. Noreen Carpenter and Mary Radion will be the leaders. The troop will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Herrick Park Building Each Scout must bring a parent and \$3

camping trip.
The sixth-grade troop led by Martha Hansen is making arrangements for a meeting time and place Cadettes, Scouts in grades 7 through 12, will be led by Ginny Marshall and will have a registration at a time

The registration for Brownies, second and third graders, will be Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. Parents should bring \$3 for the fee. Four leaders are being sought for two Brownie troops. All troops will start meeting by the last week of September. For more information, call Carpenter at 646-7788.

Legion resumes schedule

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 has resumed its regular schedule at 20 American Legion Drive. Ingo will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Fish nights will

start Friday at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. serving seafood dinners featuring clam chowder, shrimp, clams, scallops or steamers, in season, and baked potatoes, french fries, steak and hamburgs. The Thurday setback league will start Sept 26 at 7 p.m. and run for 12 weeks. For reservations, call

Artist paints at session

Artist Luciana Heineman of Windsor will paint a landscape in watercolors at a Manchester Art Association session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Heineman studied at the University of Hartford and abroad and has won many awards. For more information on the association, contact Mrs. Richard Jennings.

Check blood pressure

The Manchester Health Department will hold a blood pressure screening in the community room at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, Wednesday from 1 to 2

A similar clinic will be held Sept. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the community room of Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St.

Pageant set for VFW Hall

The Manchester Little Miss-Pre-teen Pageant will be held Jan. 11 and 12 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. The deadline for preliminary information is Oct. 15 and for application, Nov. 1, for the contest for girls between 5 and 8 for Little Miss, and 9 and 12 for Miss Pre-Teen.

Contestants will be judged on personality, poise and appearnace. The winner of the Manchester pageant vill receive a \$100 bond and a chance to participate in the state pageant for a \$1,000 bond. The state winner will compete in the national pageant for a \$10,000

Some local contestests will be sponsored by Dillon Ford, Bob & Maria's Pizza, C J. Grinder and Acadia For more information, call 647-7951.

Bolton seniors have potluck

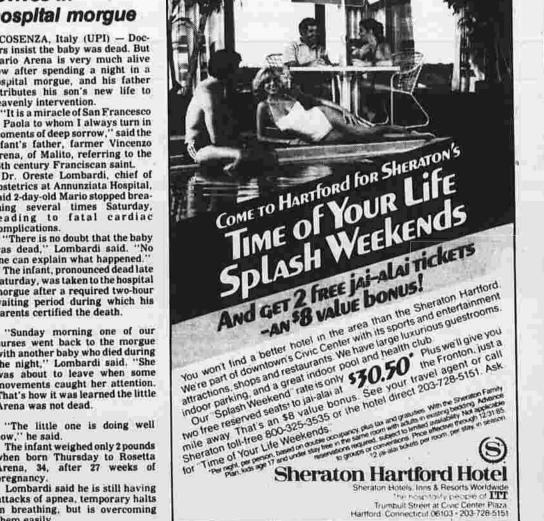
BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will hold a potluck Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall Each senior should bring either a salad, casserole or dessert plus a place setting. Seniors also are asked to bring a donation for the seniors' table at the Lions' Club Fair on Oct. 5.

P&W Club meets Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Grange holds reading session

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall. The program for the evening will be. "Reading and Writing and ---Members are reminded to bring items for the auction



Thoughts

About providence . and I don't mean Rhode Island The word "providence" means

to God in the sense that God sees ahead to the needs of his creation and plans how to meet those need: Providence means that God gov erns and controls our lives. We are to see his providential hand in all things. Now that is a robus doctrine. It is a great truth and if we could learn to live by it we would have a mighty faith. I want to share what I believe about providence in six simple

I believe God does not protect us

I believe that God is benevolent caring, loving and trustworthy. If we trust our lives to God's keeping then we see on every hand the signs

of his care and we live out of praise I believe the love of God directed to me is an undeserved gift. The capacity to see love, to love and to be loved, is a providential gift of

from calamity and pain. We come

to understand the love of God

through the struggle with evil and

the fact that we have not been

I believe God will do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. This confidence is grounded in the

about and experiencing the provi-

tion (PG-13) 7:30. Shewcase Clinema 1-9 — Year of the Dragon (R) 1:40, 7, 9:30. — Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:50, 7:30, 9:30 — Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — American Ninja (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Back to the Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — A Nightmare on Eim

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — National Lampoon's
European Vacation (PG-13) 7, 9, —
Volunteers (R) 7:25, 9:30.
West Hartterd
Elm 1 & 2 — Volunteers (R) 7, 9:15. —
Weird Science (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.



Chester Gary, who lives at 122 Oak St., is a fifth-grade student at

holds, he might find one of the

1823-1923 Centennial medals. They

came lacquered in brown and also

Manchester has had its share o

metallic memorabilia. Among

other pieces seen in the collection

of the Historical Society is a token

about an inch square saying "Forest Tavern, 1069 Main St."

Turn it over and read "Good for one Beer." Then the "Walnut

Tavern, JV, Manchester," has on

Trade." Can't go wrong with 10

On Oct 6the Central Connecticu

Coin Club will have a Show and

Columbus hall on Main Street

F.O.ELLIOTT,

Manchester found by Chester Gary of 122 Oak St. On one side is an American "Buy your shoes at the Hub." This swastika means good luck

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

We have dated it loosely between

by 10-year-old Chester Gary. that it is the American Inguy" type of counterclockwise. The Navaho lucky charm on their altar floors.

'ancient'

Manchester

was found

1909 and 1915. According to the available Manchester directories, Frank O. Elliott was employed by C.E. House in 1909. There is no The hole in the piece indicates merit and perhaps wore it with high hopes. It is about the size of a subsequent directories. This "Membership Emblem in

Service Notes

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Richard

G. Small Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small of H

Camp Meeting Road, has completed an equipment

master School. Fort Lee, Va. He received an associate

degree in 1984 from Manchester Community College.

Small takes course

Jordon sent to Texas

Faikowski graduates

In the 1909 book, C.E. House had many advertising lines: "The Best Ladies' Shoe Made, The Dorothy Dodd," ... "Shoes for the Whole the Don't Worry Club" goes all out in the seeking of good fortune. Besides the swastika, it has a Family at C.E. House's, Head-to-Foot Clothier. wishbone and a triad of mythic

It is easy to guess that Elliott learned the shoe business at C.E.'s

They expect 20 to 25 tables plus

Boland advances at Guard Col. David D. Boland, a former Manchester resident, has been named chief of staff of the Connecticut Army Na-tional Guard. The 1955 Manchester High School

Big Coin Event:

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Army Commendation
Medal, the Joint Service Col David Boland

The colonel and his wife, Marilyn, live in Brooklyn They have three children. Their oldest son, 2nd Lt. Thomas, is on active duty at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Troop 25 fetes scouts at Granite State camp

Boy Scout Troop 25 held a court of honor at its annual two-week summer camp at Camp Kirkham, East Lempster, N.H., recently. The Court of Honor began with Timmy Burdick.

Waterfront awards were presented as follows: Intermediate Red Cross Swimmers: Eric Algren, Neil Alibrio, Mark Anderson, Andrew Bartley, Bill Brown, Timmy Bur-Chris Gregan, Brian Haley, Travis libler, Jake Jalbert, David Lyder, Manny Matute, Jayson Medhurst Joseph Motta, Colt Palicki, Eric Passmore, Kevin Plaut, Jamie Stone, Danny Swatik, Michael Vigeant and Michael Wilbanks.

Balukas, Jayson Cordy, Shaun Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Zeke Downey, Todd Erickson, Mark Keating, Reid McNally, Eric Newton, David Phillips, Scott Salonen and Scott Wilson.
Red Cross Basic Water Safety

and Rescue: Hal Brown, Andy Clevenger, Matt Clough, Todd Courcy, Jon Damon, Rick Eaton, Hathaway, Bob Hogan, Bill Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Greg Mlodzinski, Jeff Staniunas and Matt

Red Cross Advanced Swimmers: Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeff DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Peter Evans, Bob Fiske, Mark Foley, id Glade, Terry Henderson, Tad Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Steve Metheny, Mark Milewski, Jeff Nelson, Jeff Nodden, Todd Powers. David Sciaudone and Rob

Senior Red Cross Lifesaving: Pete Bernier, David Larkin, Greg Siebert, Mel Siebold, Mike Vassallo and Guy Wagner. Mile Swim: Neil Alibrio, Andrew Bartley, Timmy Burdick, David

Burr, Todd Erickson, Chris Gre gan, Brian Haley, Jake Jalbert, David Lyder, Joey Motta, Colt Palicki, Eric Passmore, David Phillips, Kevin Plaut, Michael ligeant and Scott Wilson. Skill Awards were presented as

follows: Eric Algren (4), Neil Alibrio (5). Mark Anderson (4) Martin Balukas (3), Andrew Bartley (5), William Brown Timmy Burdick (4) David Burr (5), John Cooney (5), Jayson Cordy (4), Shaun Darby (3), Jason DeJoannis (3). Zeke Downey (3). (5), Brian Haley (4), Travis Hibler (4), Jake Jalbert (4), David Lyder Manny Matute (3), McNally (4), Jayson Medhurst (4). Joseph Motta (3) . Eric Newton (4) . Colt Palicki (5) Eric Passmore (5), David Phillips (3), Kevin Plaut (4), Scott Salonen (3), James Stone (4) Danny Swatik (3) Vigeant (5), Michael Wilbanks (5) and Scott Wilson (4) Merit Badges were awarded as

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Palicki (1), Eric Passmore (1),

(1), Todd Powers (2), Leonard Sadosky (3), Robert Salonen (2),

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Eaton Peter Evans Robert Fiske David Glade, James Hansen and Greg Mlodzinski. Life Scouts: Jeff DeJoannis

Nelson, Jeff Nodden and Tad The camp was again under the

direction of Scoutmaster Harry Maidment. Scott Tinti again assisted by Paul Maidment, Bren Hazzard, Steven Edwards, Eric Nelson and Chris Hubley, Busines managers were Donald Ellis and Lois Beckwith served again as

camp nurse. Edward Ciarcia was Douglas Woodbury, Kendrick Beckwith and James Patrick. Camp cooks were John Bengston Theodore Metheny, Jeffrey Klojzy, Duane Mitchell, William Gess and Glenn Thomas, Steven Kimball and Patrick Kennard ran was headed by John Bowen assisted by Michael Shearer, Jef frey Slater, David Maidment, Robert Patrick and Brad Freeman. Edward Dupont was craft

were Kory Kapitke, Chris Eaton, Jon Hubley, Paul Hansen, Bill Sciaudone and Branch Yules. During the first week of camp the 15-year-old Senior Scouts spen a week on the Appalachian under the leadership of John Lindland, Stanley Milewski, Lonny

olds took a canoe trip on the Connecticut River under the lead ership of Alan Larkin, Eric Nelson During the second week of camp, all Senior Scouts took part in the annual dance with Girl Scouts from the Newport-Claremont area, and had a special trip to the Boy Scout Museum at Camp Carpenter, Manchester, N.H., fol-

around Lake Sunance During the first week, the Boy Scouts had a special program leading toward the Forestry Merit Badge under the leadership of Eric Thomas, a member of the staff of the Lutz Junior Museum, and also

troop.

They also had a ghost hike, campfires, a stunt night, wrestling, the annual Olympiad, a waterfront field day and a swimming meet. All Scouts attended church at the East Lempster

weekend. On the final night of camp, the following were tapped for membership in the Nikiwigi, the troop honor society: Dean Coulombe Jeffrey DeJoannis, Peter Evans Tad Kipitke, Eric Lindland, Jeffrey Nodden, Hal Brown, Andy Clevenger, Matt Clough, Rick Eaton, Jim Hathaway, Bill Kennard, Greg Mlodzinski, Jeffrey

Staniunas and Matthew Tracy. Five Scouts received the Ad Altare Dei award, a religious award for those of the Roman Catholic faith, under the guidance of Gene DeJoannis. They were: Roderick Begin, Robert Gess, James Hathaway, Todd Powers

(3), Greg Siebert (1), Mel Siebold **Bodies** by design

Continued from page 11

eating will not take off much weight, she said. She cautioned against going on a diet of less than 1,000 calories a day for three or more weeks because it would change the body's metabolism. The body smartly thinks its starving and burns fewer calaries to stay alive," she said. When the person who has been on a crast tiet, eats normally or even over 1,000 calories a day he or she wil

gain. It takes a year for the body's

netabolism to return to normal

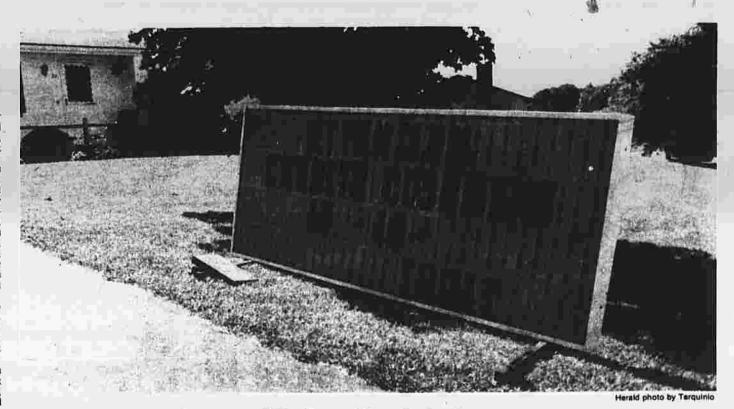
she said. SHE ALSO WARNED against continuing a motion when a knee or the back hurts. Less blood flows through the knees than other parts of the body, making them slower to heal. But some stiffness in other parts of the body after exercise is othing to worry about, she said Her routine often makes people

While body design exercises improve flexibility and relaxation, Exercise without a change in increase strength and reduce stress, an aerobic exercise such as walking fast should be added to a person's routine to help the heart and lungs, Treff said.

> . Both Parcello and Treff look like Turnpike, \$75,000. great examples of body design. "Exercise is a struggle, a lifetime commitment," Treff said.

The results are worth the effort, she said. Her students agree, judging by their reactions last week after an hour of strenuous stretches, bends pendens from Elliot Svelnys.

If the time since the beginning of the world were to be compressed Attachment into a year, the existence of man would represent only 10 minutes, and recorded history would be the last 45 seconds.



What are friends for?

Carolyn Cosumano may want to forget her 40th birthday, but her friends won't let her. They erected this surprise sign on Saturday outside Cosumano's home at 84

Redwood Road. Cosumano's friends, Terry Moore and Ginny McCarthy, were behind the prank.

Frisco goes big time

Photographs highlight museum show

By John M. Leighty United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art national fame with its 20th Century photography collection — picture ranging from the early works o Edward Weston to the avant-garde

The museum began to collect and exhibit photographs in 1935 archives, primarly from 1900 to present day. It puts on 15 to 25 themes and considers itself more experimental in form and style than its main competitor of phe graphic collections, New York's eum of Modern Art. "We probably do more photogra-

phic shows than any museum in the

ntry," said Dorothy Vander steel, associate curator of photo graphy in charge of an exhibit Robert Salonen Sr. The 16-year being shown through Oct. 6, "Extending the Perimeters of

wentieth Century Photography." She said the exhibition of 140 photographs spans a 65-year period and features black-and-whit color and mixed-media images as the basis to explore new ideas and alternative techniques and An example are the early photograms made by Man Ray surrealistic images made on pholection has more than doubled tographic paper in 1922 without the use of negatives from a camera. A since the arrival of Van Deren contemporary experiment, titled "Mankind," was made in 1983 by Coke as director in 1979. Coke quickly established a Department of Photography to give formal recognition to the emphasis he imagery using a computer to create a face intended as a portrait

overall museum program.

Coke, who studied photography to reflect population statistics. under Weston at age 17, has A large-scale black-and-white arranged exhibitions ranging from photograph by Richard Avedon shows a slaughterhouse worker in such large-scale presentations as 'Avant-Garde Photography in Omaha, Neb., and is part of his Germany, 1919-1939," to one person shows of the work of Alfred series. Avedon's larger-than-life Stieglitz, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Harry Callahan. igure stands out even starker gainst a white background Since Coke's arrival, the collection has become sharply focused

on creative photography that is linked in form or concept to the mainstreams of modern art. Thus, photographs can be readily intet, surreal or expressionist paint ings, sculptures, drawings and There are some weird and

wonderful things in the present

artists learned to experiment with

placed on photography in the

figures floating free in a haunting Klein's work, which I don't believe has ever been shown in the United States." said Vandersteel, "She captures a sense of anxiety and

contrast to such realistic

work by Astrid Klein of Cologne

of three major races proportion

A 1937 work by the French-bor Georges Hugnet shows the art of the photocollage in a piece titled, "Preliminary Initiation to the Secrets of the Forest." In mult nedia, Andy Warbol's "A Set of Six Self-Portraits" uses oil and

tion are variations on the norm having little in common with traditional photography," said Vandersteel. "Their manipulation is blatant and deliberate and their limits of the photographic

exhibit include Robert Cumming. Stephen Danko, Judith Golden, photography is a contemporary Robert Heineken, Leslie R. Krims Germany using large black and white negative images of human tobert Rauschenberg, Theodor-

> work from the 1962 portfolio "Diurnes," is shown, as well as ar by Dora Maar, one of Picasso's

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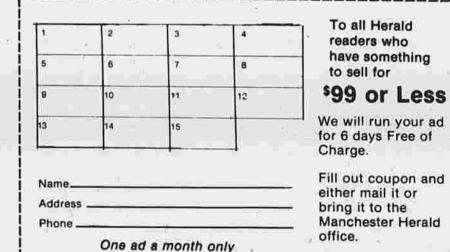
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SPORTS

NL roundup

Gooden and Tudor waging private war

League East title, John Tudor and Dwight Gooden are waging a private war for the Cy Young Just weeks ago, it appeared

certain Gooden would add the award to the Rookie of the Year honor earned last season. Now Tudor is very much in the picture. and the division title as well as Cy Young award will hinge on their performances in the stretch run. Both recorded victories yesterday, but the Cardinals, by virtue of their double-header sweep of the Pirates, gained ground in the

standings, moving a full game ahead of the Mets. Gooden cruised to 21-4 with a two-hit, 11-strikeout performain the Mets 9-0 thrashing of the Philadelphia Phillies at Shea Stafium, running his streak of shutout innings to 31, two-thirds of a nning short of the team record. The 20-year-old is the first 21-game winner in the majors, and a club record. It was the 25th time

'After the third inning I realized I had a pretty good fastball and couldn't get the curve over, so

By Bob Papetti

move 'em out.

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Lace 'em up

The Hartford Whalers opened

training camp today — health-ier, wealthier and wiser than

And with one major objective

on everyone's minds. Playoffs.

For the fourth pre-season in a

row, the Whale checks in as

team Adams Division. A 30-41-9

record netted Hartford 69 points

in 1984-85, 13 points away from a

post-season berth behind the

fourth-place Boston Bruins,

"Of course, playoffs are al-

Evans said in a 'Greet the

Press' luncheon Monday. "It's

myself, Emile and the city talks

Evans and General Manager

beginning this afternoon. On

"And there's 14 players I

haven't seen skate yet," admit

old 6-3 210 pound defenseman

rated second overall by the NHL

The Whalers' coach has

earned a reputation for reti-

cence concerning his display of

Central Scouting Bureau

ways a goal for us." Coach

about all the time."

defending doormat of the five

too hard with my curve instead of trying to go over the top." RBI single and a three-run homer. Kevin Gross, 14-10, lasted 3 1-3 innings, surrendering nine hits and in his career he has struck out at

After a 1-8 start, Tudor improved to 19-8 with an 8-4 victory in the opener, and has supplanted Joaquin Andujar as the ace of the Cardinals staff. His string of scoreless innings was snapped at

DWIGHT GOODEN

... wins 21st of year

home from third on Mark Davis' wild pitch with one out in the 11th to Expos 8, Cubs 5 At Montreal, Scot Thompso snapped a 5-5 tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Tim Raines Expos. Tim Burke, 9-3, worked the last 2 1-3 innings of relief for the

"I didn't imagine this would be

At Atlanta, Jeff Heathcock, 2-1,

hurled a four-hitter for his first

major-league complete game and Jose Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey and

Denny Walling homered to lead the

At Cincinnati, Gary Redus raced

happening," said Tudor, who al-lowed eight hits, walked four and

struck out two in six innings.

Astros 7, Braves 2

Reds 7, Glants 6

Padres 4, Dodgers 2 At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez nit his 18th homer of the season a 1-1 tie and lift the Padres. The blast came off reliever Ken Howel 12-10. Eric Show, 10-10, went 7 2-3

Whalers open training camp with goal of playoff berth August players' strike.

> Murzyn scored 32 goals and 60 assists for 92 points in 72 games line. Risto Siltanen tallied 12 had more than six markers

scorer (24-57-81) and lone All-Star, cited the squad's depth, noting "at least six or sever guys who could be 30-goal

RON FRANCIS But Evans, himself a former defensemen of respected mass. promptly revealed his delight in

adding Murzyn to the roster /President Emile Francis will "I yelled at Emile after one o audition 51 potential players, our games last year," grinned Evans, "That this team 20 skaters and two goalies will shouldn't draft a guy for the be around for the October 10 season opener against the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo.

Murzyn was in attendance; as was Captain Ron Francis. ted Evans. Among them is No. 1

When asked if he thought he could make the club in his first shot the rookie rearguard was ready with veteran answers. That's what training camp is all about - to go head to head with the competition," said Murzyn, who is ticketed for the left side. "In the game of hockey

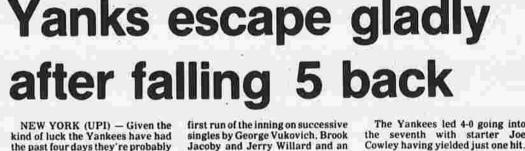
to do everything. I can put the puck in the net or get physical if I had to."

as a Calgary Wrangler last year. From the Hartford blue times and no other defenders Francis, the Whalers leading

The play-making centerman wered "no question" when himself on the list Evans added that it wasn't "unrealistic" to Hartford netted 268 last year.

"Realistically, this is the year that we do have a chance at the playoffs," the 22-year old Fran cis said. "We might have to look at Boston - they lost a lot o heart when Terry O'Reilly and Mike Milbury retired, and even though Barry Pederson and Gord Kluzak are back, they both have been out a year.'

Evans also predictably stressed the need to "cut down on our goals against," as well as his basic coaching philosophy He twice stated, "Come to play every game and let's see what happens."



The Yankees wrapped up a Julio Franco tripled to the rightfield corner off Brian Fisher to omestand with three straight make it 6-5. Blue Jays and a 9-5 pasting Andre Thorton followed with his Monday by the last-place Cleve second two-run homer and 17th this year, a shot to left field, to make it Friday, New York was a game 8-5. Joe Carter capped the inning in which Cleveland sent 10 batters

Dejected Yankee fans and players share

the feeling after 9-5 loss to the last-place

Cleveland Indians Monday at the

and a half out of first place. The Yankees are now five games back to the plate - with an RBI single. and must try to regroup against the "Fisher is one of the best bullpen ligers in Detroit. men in the league," Thornton said The Cleveland-New York game "He's been doing the job all year and Billy Martin must have had a was a makeup date from the

nore than happy to flee New York.

reason for leaving him in, he knows "(Manager Billy) Martin told me not to let it bother me," said what he's doing. "I left Fisher in because I'm not Brian Fisher, 4-4, the victim of a six-run uprising by the Indians in the ninth inning. "He said its just part of baseball. I didn't have my astball, no velocity at all. I'm here o pitch and as long as I'm out there "Il take the hall and throw it "

raised his record to 1-5.

going to have the fans dictate to me what I'm to do." Martin declared "If I take him out he gets booed and Jerry Reed, the fourth Cleveland

Carter hit a leadoff homer to star the inning. In the eighth, Franco's two-out single and Thorton's ho ner made it 4-3, bringing of The Yankees went ahead 1-0 in the fourth off starter Jami Easterly. Don Baylor singled and

took third on Andre Robertson's

double. Jacoby at third base

Stadium. Loss dropped the New Yorkers

five full games behind the Toronto Blue

errored a grounder by Henry Cotto, allowing Baylor to score. In the fifth New York scored three runs. Bobby Meachan walked, Rickey Henderson singled and first baseman Mike Hargrove misplayed Don Mattingly's

Easterly walked Dave Winfield o force in a run to make it 2-0. Robertson's sacrifice fly scored Henderson and Cotto singled in Mattingly for a 4-0 lead. New York picked up a run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Billy Sample.

AL roundup

Cleveland trailed 5-3 entering

Tartabull gives KC lesson

United Press Internationa

Danny Tartabull gave the Kansas City Royals a costly reminder power-hitting shortstop. Tartabull, the subject of trade talks between the Royals and Seattle Mariners in August, belted a two-run, second-inning homer to send the Mariners to a 5-1 victory

over the Western Division-leading The Royals, whose shortstops are barely hitting over .200 this year, were never able to complete

the deal. "I heard those rumors when I was in Calgary," said Tartabull. "I can't comment one way or another but if Kansas City thinks that highly of me. I'm flattered. "I'd like to play for Seattle Let's see what happens opportunity to play, but I can be

nappy anywhere." Tartabull had impressive statistics at Calgary of the (AAA) Pacific Coast League this summer, hitting 300 with 43 nomers with 110 RBI. He hit .300 with two homers and 7 RBI the previous September with the

With just a two-game lead over

the idle California Angels, the Royals had their nine-game home winning streak snapped. The Mainers beat the Royals for the sixth time in seven meetings this season. Jack Perconte opened the game for Seattle with a triple and, after a walk to Phil Bradley, Danny Jackson wild-pitched Perconte

Orloles 14, Tigers 7 At Detroit, Cal Ripken hit a pair of home runs and highlighted a 4-2, went one inning for the

home and Bradley to second.

Orioles. Tippy Martinez evened his record at 3-3. Rookie Chuck Cary fell to 0-1. The Orioles lead the majors in total home runs with 194

Brewers 5, Red Sox 3

At Milwaukee, Cecil Coope ollected three singles and Bob Ojeda, 7-10, balked in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lift the Brewers. Bob McClure, 4-1, allowed three hits in 4 1-3 innings o relief and struck out three for the

Twins 7, Rangers 6

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti's solo homer with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning lifted the year came on a 3-0 pitch from Greg Harris, 4-4, who hurled three

Manchester native Lori Veal receives a big treat

Winning a half marathon race in Indianapolis this summer was a big thrill for former Manchester High cross country and track standout Lori Veal but she even had a bigger emotional treat after receiving her first place prize. The 25-year-old Veal, after showing her heels to the pack in what was billed as the Indy 500, was escorted to the official starting point that the Indy cars used, ushered into the Indy 500 open convertible, and given a victory lap around the 21/2 mile concrete saucer while thousands applauded. The victory was the biggest in the career of the Manchester native, who now calls Indianapolis home. Veal, from a family of runners, has been a regular participant in the Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester for a number of years. Her older sister, Ruth Veal Wattley, 31, was one of the first entrants in the local Turkey Day run when females were first allowed to compete in 1977.

Doubles champions

Two high school teachers who reside in Manchester, Jim Balcome and Bob Corso, teamed to capture the Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Somers A Men's Doubles Tennis League. Balcome, who serves as director of the Manchester Road Race, is a department head at Rockville High. Corso teaches physical education at

Understatement of the spring: "We'll have a pretty good team" — Gene Johnson, manager of Moriarty's entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League. All the Ges Housers did was rack up another regular season title and just missed making it a double in the playoffs.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Time Flies Department: Jerry Williams recently noted his 35th anniversary at Hamilton Standard. Williams was a fine Twilight League baseball player and was a well-known basketball player with local teams during his younger days. Veteran runner Amby Burfoot has been signed t

write a history on the Manchester Road Race to be

published in 1986 when the 50th birthday is celebrated.

Marathon, is a 10-time winner of the local race.

urfoot, in the running for director of the Boston

"If I had my life to live over again, I'd do the same ing," Herman Bronkie once told this writer. The former major league infielder, a native of Manchester, will be honored posthumously at the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 27 at the Army

baseball and was with two different teams in each the American and National Leagues. "It was a great experience and I wish I could go through it again," he The death earlier this month of former All-American and All-pro tackle Bruiser Kinard in Mississippi brought to mind the Sunday afternoon at

Mt. Nebo when Herman Bronkie Day was observed with an Old Timers game. Jerry Fay persuaded Head Coach Red Strader of the New York Yankees to come to Manchester to help attract a bigger crowd and ong came star running back Spec Sanders, Kinard and Roman Bentz. The latter trio umpired on the bases, a game in which Big Ed Walsh, a one-time 40-game pitching winner with the Chicago White Sox, worked several innings.

Sam under knife

Sam Maltempo, former pro boxer and the state's top-ranking boxing referee, underwent surgery to correct a knee injury Monday at Manchester

and Navy Club. Bronkie spent 16 years in professional

For the second straight year the Recreation Department-sponsored tennis tournament which got inder way last weekend at the MCC courts was open to both local and non-local residents. Winners will not carry the title as town champion as was the case for 60 years leading up to 1984. Doubles competition is listed next weekend

Familiar figure

Familiar face to Manchester sports buffs during the golden days of the football clubs and Majors, Joe McCluskey's rise to track stardom and top-flight sandlot baseball in the 1920s and early 30s was in our midst last week when Tom Stowe visited. Now a spry 83, with a sharp mind and a fine sense of humor, Stowe recalled his days as an athlete and also during his in Alexandria, Va., Stowe, an accredited World War I Naval correspondent, retired in 1966 after 25 years in public relations with the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. Stowe noted that in 1932 he drove to Los Angeles to cover Manchester's McCluskey in the npic Games 3,000 steeplechase, the Irishman finishing third in a hotly disputed race. Stowe and Manchester Sports Hall of Fame later this month, got together to talk about the golden years as well as a session with Bert McConkey.

Program emcee

Bob Digan will serve as master of ceremonies at the Sports Hall of Fame Dinner. Digan was again in charge of the group's annual fund raising job this year reported great cooperation from all. No one works harder for the committee unless it is Nate Agostinelli who handles 101 little jobs as well as all tickets. Fifty percent of those who purchased tickets for this year's dinner were at the first five induction programs.

Auburn climbs past Sooners to top of grid poll

By Joel Sherman

NEW YORK - Auburn, benefiting from two victories while Oklahoma remains idle, climbed past the Sooners today to assume ratings after voting by the UPI Board of Coaches. early Heisman Trophy candidate Bo Jackson, the Tigers improved Jackson, who rushed for 290 yards in the season-opener, rambled for

pick last year before losing their first two games, amassed 549 the pre-season, dropped to second

Southern Cal, with 466 points and five No. 1 selections, remained No. 3. Iowa (408 points) and Ohio State Hawkeyes jumped from seventh and the Buckeyes fell one spot. No. 6 Florida State (400) and No. Oklahoma, the top choice since 7 Oklahoma State (281) received the remaining first-place votes.

the third week of voting. The Sooners' first game is Sept. 28 at State, Louisiana State and State and State, Louisiana State and State, Louisiana State and State and State, Louisiana State and State, Louisiana State and State and State, Louisiana State and State, Louisiana St Brigham Young. The Nittany Lions were ninth before beating Saturday, joined the top 20 for the Temple, the Tigers 10th before defeating North Carolina and the Cougars 13th before topping

Filling out the top 20 are Maryland, Nebraska, West Virgi-nia, Arizona and Texas. The South Carolina maintained 11th Razorbacks and Longhorns are from 16th to 12th and UCLA, which

No. 13. Arkansas was 14th and Michigan, which defeated last week's co-No. 11 Notre Dame ton State, was ranked for te first Auburn Oklahoma, Ohio State

> appeared on 40 batlots. Two coaches did not vote. Auburn plays next Sept. 28 at Tennessee. This Saturday, Michigan is at South Carolina while West Virginia is at Maryland.

Florida State and Penn State al

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San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2
Tuesday's Games
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Houston (Kerfeld 2-2) at Atlanta (Smith 7-9), 7:40 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
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Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1

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Monday's Results
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Tuesday's Games
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Toronto (Davis 2-1) at Boston (Nipper 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle) Young 11-15) at Konsas City (Farr 2-0), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Schmidt 5-4) at Minnesota (Viola 14-14), 8:35 p.m.
California (Romanick 13-8) at Chicaga (Burns 17-8), 8:30 p.m.

Mational League results

Mets 9, Phillies 0

Game-winning RBI — Corter (13).
E-G. Wilson. DP—Philadelphia 1.
CBB—Philadelphia 4. New York 5.
2B—Schmidt, Johnson, Strawberry.
Gooden. 3B—M. Wilson. HR—Corter (13). Sch. M. Wilson. (21). Rockman (28).

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--winning RBi — Dovis (6).



Orioles 14, Tigers 7

Mariners 5, Royals 1

Twins 7, Rangers 6(11)

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American League results

CLEVELAND

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Carler If 51 2 Papliar 3b 2 0 1 0

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Jacoby 3b 41 1 0 Winegar c 3 0 1 0

Willord c 40 1 0 Smith pr 0 1 0 0

Fischlin 1b 0 1 0 0 Espino c 0 0 0 0

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Hassey ph 1 0 1 0

Pasqua ph 1 0 1 0

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Pasqua ph 1 0 10

Mechm 25 21 0 0

Mechm 25 21 0 0

Tofols 37 9 11 9 Tofols 35 3 10 5

Cleveland 10 0 0 0 000 124 9

New York 000 130 105 5

Game-winning RBI — Franco (9).

E—Wynegar, Jacoby, Hargrove, Carter, DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, New York 12, 2B—Mattingly 2, Robertson, Hargrove, 3B—Franco, HR—Carter (12). Thornton 2 (17). SB—Butler (42), Nixon (19). S—Hudler, Meacham, SF—Robertson, Samples, Samples

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, WPOP,
Channel 11, WPOP

29. Runs Baffed in
National League — Parker, Cin 107;
Murphy, Atl 99; Herr, StL 96; Wilson,
Phil 90; Moreland, Chi 87.
American League — Mattingly, NY
125; Murray, Bait 113; Winfield, NY 102;
Ripken, Bait 101; Baines, Chi and Rice,
Bos 99. Ripken, Bair 101; Baines, Chi and Rice,
Bos 99.

Stolen Bases

National League — Coleman, St. 76;
Raines, Alli 59; Sandberg, Chi 48;
McGee, Stl. 47; Redus, Cin 46.
American League — Henderson, NY
70; Pettis, Cal 51; Butler, Clev 42;
Wilson, KC 40; Smith, KC 32;
Wilson, KC 40; Smith, KC 32;
Victories

National League — Gooden, NY 21-4;
Andular, Stl. 20-9; Tudor, Stl. 19-8;
Hawkins, SD 17-6; Scott, Hou 17-7;
Browning, Cinn 17-9; Valenzuela, 17-10;
Mahier, Atl 17-14.
American League — Guldry, NY 19-5;
Soberhagem, KC 18-6; Burns, Chi 17-8;
Alexander, Tor 16-8; Leibrandt, KC and
Moore, Sea 15-8; P.Niekro, NY 15-10.

Strikeouts

Moore, Sea 15-8; P. Niekro, NY 15-10.

Strikeouts

National League — Gooden, NY 247;
Soto, Cin 200; Ryan, Hou 191;
Valenzuela, LA 199; Fernandez, NY 152.
American League — Biyleven, Minn
179; Morris, Det 177; Bannister, Chi 172;
Hurst, Sas 160; Burns, Chi 172;
Hurst, Sas 160; Burns, Chi 173;
Saves

National League — Reardon, Mtl 35;
Smith, Chi 29; Smith, Hou 24; Sutter, Ati
and Gossoge, SD 23.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
34; Hernandez, Det 28; James, Chi and
Moore, Calif 27; Howell, Oak and
Righetti, NY 25.

Football

Chicago

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Seattle 221 000 000—5
Kansas City 100 000 000—1
Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Smith. DP—Seattle I, Kansas City 6.
LOB—Seattle 4, Kansas City 6, 28—Brett,
Henderson, Ramos, Davis, 3 B—
Perconte, HR—Tartabull (1).
Seattle

Seattle
Moore (W 15-8) 9 5 1 1 3 5
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WP—Jackson, Moore. PB—Quirk.
T—2:33.A—21,666. Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 7

Thursday, Sept. 19
(All Times EDT)
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denyer at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Denvier at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Lauls at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 4 p.m.
NY Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.

Browns 17, Steelers 7 Cle—FG Bahr 18, 11:42

New York (NL) — Recalled outfielder
John Christensen from Tidewater of the
International League.
Basketball
LA Lakers — Signed draft choices,
guard Dexter Shouse and forward Tony
Neal. New Jersey — Named Paul Silas assistant cooch.
Portland — Signed Clyde Drexier to a two-year contract extension.
College
Penn — Retained assistant basketball coach Scott Beeten.
San Jose State — Named Greg Graham assistant basketball cooch.
Football
Atlanta — Signed rookle defensive backs Wendell Casan and Reggle Pleasant.
Denver — Released tight end Kell McGregor.
Green Bay — Walved running back Butord Jordan and guard Mike Obravac; activated defensive back Mossy Code; placed defensive back Ronnie Burgess on injured reserve.
Kansas City — Signed running back E.J. Janes.

Scholastic

A total feam effort paced the East Catholic funior varsity football team as it blew out South Windsor, 47-0, Monday at South Windsor. The Eagle defense did not allow a single first down in posting the shutout. Junior quarterback Tony Alibrio engineered the winning offense.

Bowling

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Pat Irish 153-173-459, Jim Sokolowski 174-457, Rick Johnson 152-151-436, Tom O'Connor 429, Jim Evans 172-417, Adam Tycz 157-407, Eric Bolin 173-401, Ken Arey 400, Jim Martin 400, Kirk Bolin 152-397, Mike Brainard 397, Ed Kaskey 151-396, George Keilev 394, Larry Novella 393, Kevin Keilev 153-390, John Eusko 160-405, Anton Mayer 151-390, Joe Tolisano 151-390.

Standings: Correnti Insurance 5-1, Ann Marle's Restaurant 5-1, Dubaldo Electric 5-1, Bremser's 5-1, Van Tassel's 4½-1½, East Hartford Nursery 4-2, Novella's 4-2, Cunilife Auto Body 3-3, Marks Brothers 3-3, Purdy Corp ration 2-4, Village Stylist 2-4, R & G Auto 2-4, Heritage Balt Catering 1½-1½, Courtney's 1-5, Shepard 1-5, Pagoni's 0-6, High team single — Village Stylist 487, High team single — Correnti Insurance 1316, High ind, Iriple — Erick Johnson 192, High ind, Iriple — Erick Johnson 192, High ind, Iriple — Erry Novelia 469, High average — Rick Johnson 145.3.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Soccer
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Woodstock at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Seccer
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:15
Cress Country
Manchester/Glastonbury/Bloamfield at Simsbury, 3:15
East Catholic girls/Farmington/Portland at Avan, 3:15

WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15
Tunxis at MCC, 3
Volleybati
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:36

Browns trip Steelers

By Roberto Dias United Press International

CLEVELAND - Curtis Weathers switched from leading cheers "As a backup player, always felt my role is to keep happens." said Cleveland's sever year veteran linebacker, who found himself in a starting role against the Pittsburgh Steelers londay because of Clay Matthews' sore back. "I play on special teams, and I

give the guys vocal support from Weathers earned the cheers when he intercepted a pass to set up Earnest Byner's 21-yard touchlown run with 2:37 to play to seal AFC Central rivals. "I had a premonition before the

play that he (Malone) was going to throw the ball at me," said Weathers. "I don't know where or was all alone out there. It was the rst interception of my career. tenheimer said Weathers' perfor-

the Friend of Sport Award.

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Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Curtis is an example of the he added. "He was thrust into a

situation because of an injury, and Gary Danielson, who tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to rookie Fred Banks at 11:04 of the second quarter, said the Browns re-bounded from a disappointing

ter," he said. " but there's still fense was just fabulous, though." Cleveland's defense limited Pittsburgh, which churned out 445 in its opener, to 216 yards. "We came down to earth with a crash," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "The Browns deserve

(Pittsburgh wide receiver) Louis Lipps only had two catches and three TD's against the Colts. What happened? He got shadowed by Cleveland's defensive backs." yards against the Colts, was held to 18-of-45 passing for 178 yards, one

Danielson finished with 18-of-30 passing for 206 yards one touchdown and one interception Cleveland totaled with 293 net

managed against the Steelers a Matt Bahr's earlier field goal turned Cleveland's 7-0 halftime lead into a 10-0 third-quarter advantage, but Pittsburgh rallied when Malone hit John Stallworth with a six-yard scoring pass 2:54 into the fourth quarter. But three holding penalties late

before Weathers and Byner iced "We're going to have to take a hard look at the game films and dropped pass here, a penalty there

Cleveland took a 7-0 lead when 80-yard drive by tossing a 17-yard pass to rookie Banks. by Cleveland's defensive backs." The Browns upped the lead to Mark Malone, who passed for 445 10-0 on Matt Bahr's 18-yard field



Cleveland's Earnest Byner shakes loose from Pittsburgh defender Sam Washington to score clinching touchdown

in Browns' 17-7 win over the Steelers

Defense begins its case at drug trial

"Re here tomorrow at 9:30."

Renfroe said Monday when asked

groupie charged with selling co-

between June 1980 and mid-May

should be very interesting...

PITTSBURGH - Attorney Adam Renfroe insisted he would prove his client is being made a scapegoat by "hero-criminal" ballplayers when the defense opens today in the cocaine trafficking case against Curtis Strong.

that the broad rules that enabled him to elicit headline-grabbing testimony regarding amphetan players as Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates during cross-examination of the

research, patient aid and education both public and professional. For further information, contact the Leukemia Society in

Fleming an upset victim LOS ANGELES - Peter Fleming was almost as hard on

himself as UCLA sophomore Brad Pearce after losing to the 19-year-old 6-2, 6-4, Monday in the opening round of a \$315,000 tennis tournament. Fleming termed his play as "a pitiful display of aggressive tennis. It's like I played mixed-singles out there. I played like an old lady. He was more aggressive than I was."

Sports In Brief

Fame tickets still on sale

Tickets for the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 27, at the Army and Navy

\$12 apiece. A crowd of 400 is expected to help honor Bruno

John Falkowski, the latter two posthumously. Also to be cited are

Alex Ferguson with the Unsung Award and Bill Pagani Sr., with

Leukemia Society plans charity event

VERNON - The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the

Leukemia Society of America, Inc., has planned a charity

min-golf tournament at Connecticut Golf Land in Vernon on

Proceeds of the event will benefit the society's programs or

Bycholski, Henry McCann, Albert Vincek, Herman Bronkie and

Blazers extend Drexler's pact PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers have agreed to a two-year contract extension for guard Clyde Drexler. Drexler already has completed two years of what originally was a three-year contract with a one-year option with the team. It is believed the contract announced Monday calls for Drexler to be paid \$175,000 to \$200,000 per year.

Giants to name Rosen, Craig

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants are sitting on two big announcements, and may have a third three months from

manager. The second is Roger Craig is their new manager. And the third, which would be the biggest of all, is that they may be playing in Denver next season. Rosen, fired as president and general manager of the Houston Astros last week, and Craig, who quit as Detroit's pitching coach after the Tigers won the 1984 World Series, will be named to new posts Wednesday in a news conference in San Francisco.

Mets recall Christensen

NEW YORK - The New York Mets Monday recalled outfielde John Christensen from Tidewater of the International League. Christensen was with the Mets for Monday night's game against the Phillies. He is the eighth member of the Tides to be recalled since September 1.

Capitals Ink Bobby Carpenter

WASHINGTON - Bobby Carpenter, the Washington Capitals' high-scoring center, ended his three-month holdout Monday and signed a multi-year contract with the NHL club. Carpenter, who has scored more goals than any other U.S.-born player in league history, had been holding out since June 30 and was eligible for free agency. The Peabody, Mass., native had 53 goals and 42 assists last season, both career highs. Carpenter has averaged nearly 75 points a season during his four-year NHL career.

Marshall, Kittle cited by leagues NEW YORK — Outfielders Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox Monday were

named Players of the Week by their respective leagues. The National League also noted Pete Rose's record-breaking 4.192nd career hit, accomplished last Wednesday, with a special commemoration.

Dolphins' Duper sidelined

MIAMI - Miami's Pro Bowl wide receiver Mark Duper has a hairline fracture of a bone in his left leg and will be lost to the eam for six weeks, Dolphins coach Don Shula said Monday. In another injury to a key player, Miami starting right outside linebacker Charles Bowser suffered a severely sprained ankle Sunday against Indianapolis and will be out two-to-four weeks.

Packers activate Cade

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Green Bay Packers waived running back Buford Jordan and activated defensive back Mossy Cade, the club announced Monday Buford, a member of the USFL's Portland Breakers las season, did not play with the Packers after signing late in training camp. Cade, another USFL refugee, played at the University of Texas.

witness list, Renfroe said,

"There's always another way to

United Press International

However, Judge Gustave Dia-mond warned Renfroe Monday

Howe relapse

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Relief pitcher Steve Howe will be examined by a physcian today before admission of cocaine use during an

unexplained absence over the The Minnesota Twins released a statement during Monday night's game against Texas, stating, "Steve volunteered that he had a temporary recurrence of his past

President Howard Fox said today by Dr. George Mann, director of the team's Employee Assist-Howe disappeared Friday, skip-ping the Twins' weekend series

against Cleveland. He told team officials Sunday he was in the grandfather, who had suffered a never showed up.

against Strong solely to impeach prosecution witnesses. "That (amphetamines) is collateral." Diamond said. "Unless you Howe has been tested for possican convince me to the contrary, ble cocaine use once a week since the evidence will not be admitted. joining the Twins in August.

to identify his first witnesses. "I skin a cat." Renfroe also said he had "about 50" character witnesses to appear on Strong's behalf and that he Strong. tion to dismiss two of the 16 felony Farr's, Car Wash charges against Strong, 39, Philadelphia caterer and baseball

winners in softball Diamond then denied a defense motion for general acquittal bu Farr's and Gentle Touch Car granted defense attorney Adam Wash posted victories Monday at Renfroe's request to postpone the Fitzgerald Field to advance in the opening of his case until 9:30 a.m.

Department Fall Slo-Pitch The federal government rested its case against Strong shortly before the lunch recess Monday Farr's knocked off Cherrone's Package Store, 7-5, while Gentle Touch bumped Stevenson's Texafter producing a total of 18 or former ballplayers who named In tonight's games, Manchester Property Maintenance plays Wacocaine supplier while testifying shington Social Club at 6 p.m., and under grants of immunity from Sullivan Landscaping faces La-

throp Insurance at 7:30 p.m. U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson The tournament becomes a said he moved to withdraw the two double elimination affair beginspecifically covered by prosecu-Joe Chetelat cranked three hits, tion testimony. Renfroe hinted last week his

initial witnesses might include Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, St. Louis Cardinals Coventry girls soccer pitcher Joaquin Andujar and ormer Pirate captains Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock. too potent for Bolton mates Dave Parker and Dale Berra testified that Stargell and Madlock dispensed "greenies" in the Pittsburgh clubhouse. Stargel

Bolton High in girls soccer action cated he would call both of them as against Strong.

Diamond said that he would not Leslie Danehy added a pair of permit the defense to confuse the tallies and one assist. jury by introducing "collateral Andrea Rhoades, counted what unrelated to the case proved to be the game-winner

when the match was just two minutes old. Stacey Robertson added a goal and an assist, Lisa Talaga notched the final marker and Nektaria

COVENTRY - A six-goal first chipped in with assists. half explosion powered Coventry Coventry held a 36-3 advantage High to an 8-0 shutout over visiting in shots, but Bulldog goalie Jen-Patriot netminder Anna Werfel

Chetelat chipped in with a double

and triple, while Bernie Gudeahn

Pete Denz rapped three hits

added two hits. For Cherrone's,

ocluding a three-run homer, while

Jack Maloney, Jeff Holt and Mike

Gentle Touch. Offensive heroes included Jim Doherty, who

singles, Brian D'Alessandro, Rick

Krajewski and John Handfield also

Butch Kinney added two hits. For

Crockett contributed a pair

"This was a good team game said Patriot coach Paul Lombardo. "Everyone hustled well, considering that many of the girls played in positions that they were

Coventry travels to Portland Bolton, now 0-3, seeks its first win Thursday, hosting Cromwell High

Boys on girls team causes commotion

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) School have donned tartan skirts and helped bring the girls field hockey team an undefeated season thus far, much to the chagrin of rival schools. "We're not the most popular

team in the area," Mary Ferguson, day. "Some think the boys are going to play rough or are going to hit the ball harder than the girls and it's just not true." The boys opted to play the traditionally all-girl sport this year, and went so far as to wear the

show their team spirit. The Blue Devils have compiled a 2-0 record so far this year, winning their last game 1-0 on a goal scored by one of the boys. The team's latest opponent threatened to walk off the field to protest the male Ferguson said having five boys on the team, three of whom are mong the squad's 11 starters, "is not an unfair advantage."
"This is an exciting time for field

much exposure as it has in the past The five boys, all seniors, learned the sport during physical education classes, and liked it enough to want to play on a more itive level, Ferguson said. None of the boys are playing the wear team skirts as a show of team spirit even though it's not required,

hockey in the country," she said.

"Field hockey has never gotten so

"They wanted to be part of the team and dress the part of the

team," Ferguson said. "I think descent and I love the kilts." Interscholastic Athletic Association, boys may play all-girl sports

Asked if Diamond's warning

and Madlock immediately denied

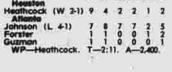
Boys have played on field hockey teams before in the Pioneer Valley Conference, and last year South wick won the league championship with a boy on its squad. The Blue Devils have received the most attention to date, however, due to the number of boys on their team. Director Barbara Martino said she doesn't think it's fair to let the boys play. Her school's team lost to Northampton 1-0, with a Blue Devil girl scoring the only goal of the

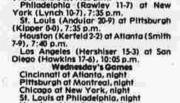
"They definitely hit the ball harder," Martino said. "We had a fairly decent game with them but they did make a difference. Martino acknowledged that the boys are within their rights to play field hockey, but said the state is currently reviewing the situation of boys playing on all-girl teams. Other sports affected include softball and basketball, she said. Northampton Athletic Director Jeffrey Boudway said that some

not have been if the boys did not play field hockey. "That kind of bothers me, but if the rules say they can do it, it doesn't leave much of an option,' playing boys sports than see any women lose their spots.'



Megan O'Connell (right) reacts to collision with Northampton field hockey teammate Alan Wolf during practice. Five boys are playing this year on girls' field hockey team, causing quite a stir.





American League standings

Philadelphia
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Childress 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Toliver 1 4 3 3 0 1
Rucker 2 1 0 0 1 0
Slewart 1 0 0 0 0 0
New York
Gooden (W 21-4) 9 2 0 0 2 11
T—2:35. A—30.606.

Padres 4, Dodgers 2

Second game

ST. LOUIS

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McGee cf 4 2 1 1 Timpsn ph 0 0 0 0

Herr 2b 4 0 1 0 Lezcan ph 0 0 0 0

Harper bh 0 0 0 0 Robinson p 0 0 0 0

Harper bh 0 0 0 0 Robinson p 0 0 0 0

Ford ph 0 0 0 0 Revnids cf 4 0 1 0

Landrm rf 0 0 0 0 Revnids cf 4 0 1 0

Landrm rf 0 0 0 0 Rovinson p 0 0 0 0

Porfer c 4 0 2 0 Marrisn 3b 4 0 0 0

Jorgnan 1b 3 0 0 0 Gonzolez if 4 1 1 0

Smith ss 3 0 0 Khalifa ss 1 0 0 0

Harton p 2 0 1 0 Critz c 2 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Mazzilli 1b 1 0 0 0

Horton p 2 0 1 0 Critz c 2 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Mazzilli 1b 1 0 0 0

Campbil p 0 0 0 Robinson p 2 0 1 1

Perry p 1 0 1 0 Kemp ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 10 2 Totals 30 1 5 1

St. Lauis 000 010 000—1

Game-winning RBI — McGee (17).

DP—St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 3 LOB—St.

Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7, 2B—Coleman.

SB—McGee (47). S—Khalifa.

Expos 8, Cubs 5

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Romine ct 0000 Hoshidr rf 3122
Stopleth 2b 4000 Ganther 2b 4010
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Gufferrs as 4000
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Gome-winning RBI — None.
E—Gufferraz Molitor DP—Boston 2.
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Ready, Felder 3B — Moore. HR—Householder (6).

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Transactions

San Francisco at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. Menday, Sept. 23 LA Rams at Seattle, 9 p.m. Pitt—Stallworth 6 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 2:54 Cle—Byner 21 run (Bahr kick) 12:23 A—79,042

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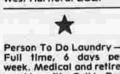
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Planning Director Mark Pellegrini explains details of a proposed new plan of development was released. The

map marking Manchester's road classifications during a map behind him designates the town's preferred land

population growth is expected to

traffic on Center and Spencer

will make the rebuilding of our relations more difficult. That

rebuilding remains our objective."

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that began last Thursday, when

sions of 25 Soviet officials identi-fied as KGB spies by Oleg Gordievski, the KGB chief of

Two days later the Soviet Union

station in London who defected.

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny on Thursday

Manchester Herald

Plan seeks to shape town through 1995

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission today proposed the adop-tion of a comprehensive policy that would guide land use and zoning

town planning director released the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development this morning at a news conference in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

accompanying zoning maps define replace a 1963 plan that officials

A public hearing on the plan will conducted by the PZC on Sept. 30. sion will decide whether to revise members of the PZC said today The proposed plan is based on four years of research by members of the town staff and the PZC, who

redict future growth.
The PZC also reviewed comnents coming from the community, commission members said. The PZC would update the entire plan every five to seven years if the

"We have hundreds of pages of information," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning

proposals will help the town catch up to development now under way. 'policy guide." and a "blueprint" developers plan future "It (the plan) makes

ity," said commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., who attended the news conference along with other members of the "The plan is a policy guide,

zoning regulations. The proposals, if adopted, would be slowly implemented through Pellegrini said. He said that each

this doesn't necessarily change the

Manchester's increasing population is getting older and finding more employ-

With the creation of new housing zones in which densities are designed to be different, Planned Residence Development will not be a "floating" zone.

for residential areas; and the provision of public utilities and

such development could spread down North Main Street and into in the new plan into proposals to keep industrial and commercial

The plan proposes a "special mixed-use district" along the I-84 corridor that would allow high-intensity industrial, commercial and residential land uses. It is the

Inside:

commercial develop

Soviets fire latest diplomatic salvo along Interstate 84. They feared By Louise Branson Those concerns were translated

growth in the northern section of

only land the PZC would designate for commercial, retail and service

Relief is finally in sight for Town needs new roads, plan says planning officials in

Manchester, who have operated for years without a viable development guide.

> roads between Buckland Street and Hale Road north of Interstate 84, between Buckland and Slater streets south of I-84, between Keeney and South Main streets,

over the next 10 years in a proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Devel-

Spring streets. traffic on Center and Spencer
The first two are intended to streets, Middle Turnpike and Hart-6 more Britons expelled

United Press International MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today expelled six Britons five embassy officials and a journalist — in apparent retalia-tion for the expulsion of six Soviets from Britain in the two nations'

"spy war."
The British ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Bryan Cartledge, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and given a list of the six Britons ordered to leave the

act directed against wholly blame-less people who have in their respective fields been working hard and conscientiously to im-prove Anglo-Soviet relations,"

Cartledge said.
"The Soviet government's ac-

Moslem abductors release American

undisclosed location, the Presbyterian Church said today.

minister and a native of Berkeley. Peggy Say, sister of one of the American hostages in Beirut, told CBS News Weir is in Norfolk, Va., with his family. Say said she had

A spokesman for the 3.1 millionmember Presbyterian Church point that he has been released but we have no other information. family would hold a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington on Thursday.
President Reagan, visiting Con-

cord, N.H., was expected make a statement about Weir's release later today. "They (the Weir family) have been with their father all weekend

wanted to speak to us (the relatives

Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian kidnapped from the streets of West Beirut from March of 1984 through September 1985. Sources said Weir was released

anonymous caller telephoned Western news agencies and claimed the Islamic Jihad organization had released Weir, who had lived in the predominantly Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital for more than 30 years. Lebanon, believed to have ties to Iran, have been demanding the release of 17 Lebanese and Iraqis convicted in a string of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983 in exchange for kidnapped

Weir was a missionary in Lebanon for some 30 years. His wife Carol is on leave from her teaching position at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut.

Ways and Means Committee, with months of talking behind it, is getting down to the business of writing a tax reform bill, and the the battles fought privately.

The panel's first tax reformwriting session, scheduled for today, was expected to be brief and deal only with the dry but crucial mechanics of how the 36-member, Democrat-dominated committee will proceed as it tries to revise the nation's convoluted tax code.

President Reagan, who has made tax reform his top domestic

priority, was to take his grassroots

campaign to New Hampshire — a largely Republican state that has neither general sales nor income In contrast to Reagan's high-

In London today, the British Foreign office confirmed the new expulsions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a five-day tion today is far from construc-tive," the ambassador said. "It Soviet move as she flew from Cairo represents a further setback. It to Luxor, Egypt.

she hoped Britain's expulsion of the six Soviets would be the final "We both have to live in the same world and we do not wish to have and our people," Thatcher said. Western diplomats in Moscow said representatives of the Soviet Embassy in London were holding

an urgent meeting with officials of

completed by 1995 "since they are intended primarily for interstate

or intertown traffic," the plan said.

Main Street, West and East Middle

Turnpike, West Center Street, Broad Street and portions of

roads have high accident rates, the

Although Buckland Street was

repsonded with the expulsion of 25 British diplomats, businessmen the British Foreign Office. British officials had vowed that a and journalists that it said were bring another retaliation by Britain called Moscow's move "totally unjustified," and, on Mon-day, ordered another six Soviets to at a time when the Thatcher

government is seeking increased trade with the Soviets. Representatives of a Scottish trade delegation meeting with Soviet officials in Moscow said the dipllomatic crisis had not affected their negotiations.

In Cairo Tuesday, Thatcher said fall, when Mikhail Gorbachev then believed to be the secondto Britain.

> The latest list of Britons ordered two diplomats, three embassy employees and a journalist with Reuters news agency. Six expelled from Moscow

and I felt this was an exciting time

"I am the second person from matic row between two countries Moscow reached a high point last agency," Nesirky said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, kidnepped by Moslem gunmen May 8, 1984, outside his west Beirut home, has been released by his abductors and is safe with his family at an Italies kidney a

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House

accept slight variations in the amount of money the government If the committee decides that profile road trips, the real action on tax reform will take place in the loses money must be accompanied loses money must be accompanied by another change making up the campaign aimed at freeing her committee, where aides said the husband and other U.S. hostages. panel would likely vote to close its shortfall, members will be less

ing meeting, to the public. They also must decide whether
The schedule has committee the entire plan will be constantly members, led by Chairman Dan open to amendments — raising the chance of prolonged sessions — or bulk of the bill-writing late next whether once a provision is agreed upon by the committee, it cannot

measure to the House by mid-to late-October. be changed.
The committee is expected to use deliberations, with parts of current loom and the mechanics of how to law and other tax plans available proceed could well determine how quickly lawmakers try to disman-tle Reagan's plan and save various controversial tax breaks and

Although he has been the driving force behind tax reform on Capitol Hill, Rostenkowski has not said For example, if the panel depublicly what specifics he will strictly revenue neutral, there will be much less room for members to maneuver than if the panel gives the middle class and has hinted at

several options, including creating a fourth tax bracket above three Reagan has proposed of 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. In his speech to a cheering crowd Reagan said, "I came here in 1980

"Together we started something that has changed the face of America," Reagan said, referring dential primary. "Together we will win. We will overhaul our tax

Republican Gov. John Sununu which lacks an income tax or general sales tax and prides itself

He has said, however, that Reagan's bill should be fairer to