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# Manchester Herald

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### Attorneys, others support FitzGerald

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Many of Manchester's leading attorneys, physicians and health professionals filled the Muncipal Building hearing room this morning to endorse Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald and refute allegations that he lacks compassion and engaged in a potential conflict-of-

"I never thought that it was a sin to work hard," said FitzGerald, a Democrat, who said his involvement with the Cheney Historic District Commission does not detract from the time he spends running the court. "There have been charges that my conduct has been unethical. I resent and deny them.'

That was the message repeated by speaker after speaker, all of whom said Judge FitzGerald runs one of the most efficient and compassionate probate courts in the state. The speakers also praised FitzGerald's integrity.

FitzGerald's Republican opponent, William J. Diana, said he

thought it was a 'misuse of the office" for FitzGerald to call on attorneys who practice before him to

endorse him. Meanwhile, income reports filed with the probate court administrator showed that FitzGerald's salary last year was just under \$25,000, as he had said earlier. The Manchester Herald reported Thursday those documents showed FitzGerald earned \$30,348 last year, but that figure failed to include a deduction of a \$6,768 assessment. When that assessment is deducted, the judge's net income for

come, after assessments, for the previous two years was \$26,020 and \$25,974 respectively.

FitzGerald's brother John, an attorney, called criticisms of the judge "erroneous facts and innuen-

The question is who is the best qualified person to serve this court?" said John FitzGerald.

Dr. Walter M. Schardt, who said he has had frequent dealings with the probate court, said the judge "is available at all times." He called it "reprehensible" that the United Auto Workers would accuse FitzGerald and Mayor Stephen T. Penny of "union busting."

"As attorneys, they have to represent their clients, said Schardt. "I'm sure they would work just as hard if their clients were union of-

Attorney Richard W. Dyer, saying,"Actions speak louder than words." recounted an incident where he called FitzGerald at home late one night because an incompetent patient in a life-threatening situation was refusing treatment. Dyer said FitzGerald convinced the man to accept treatment.

"I think he is the most ethical man I know," said Dyer. Ernest Irwin, of 112 Woodhill Road, said he has a case in the probate court involving a piece of property left to him "in the wilds of Glastonbury" that cannot be found. He said FitzGerald went "beyond the call of duty" by putting on boots, getting in a jeep and taking to the woods to look for the property. Other conservators praised the

judge for helping them with their es-

Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse, who said he practices probate law exclusively, said that his clients when they leave the court -com-ment, "time and time again that Judge FitzGerald is one of the few people they see in a judicial situation who is willing to listen."

Attorney Donald P. Richter, a Manchester resident who practices in Hartford, said FitzGerald's court is a "model probate court around the state." Richter added that his support is not politically motivated, because he is a registered

Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who successfully defended the town from charges of racial prejudice, credited FitzGerald's testimony with helping to win the case.

Edward Kenney, the ad-ministrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said there were a number of cases over the years where FitzGerald was called to the hospital at inconvenient hours to deal with patients who were incompe-

Diana this morning accused FitzGerald of breaking a re-election agreement not to accept endorsement from attorneys.

"I don't know if he's trying to play king of the mountain, to see who can bring out the most attorneys," said Diana. "I wouldn't want to be a practicing attorney who deals with the probate court on a day-to-day basis to be called on to endorse the probate judge. I think that's a misuse of the office."



### Liquid refreshment

Joey Brunelle, 4, of 160 Downey Drive, doesn't let his nose get in the way as he bobs

for apples at the Early Care Learning Center Halloween party Thursday.

### Leading indicators climb 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's sensitive index of leading indicators climbed 0.5 percent last month on the strength of stock prices and building permits, the fifth improvement in six months, the Commerce Department announced today.

The month's increase had been assured ever since investors drove up stock prices in a continuation of a record buying spree last month, overwhelming the negative employment statistics also included in the

composite index.

In addition, the department said later data for inventories made August's decline far less than the 0.9 percent originally reported, turning it into a 0.2 percent drop instead.

The index, designed to foretell economic trends from one to six months ahead of time, has gone up a total of 4.2 percent since March suggesting an economic recovery may be on the way, government analysts said.

A spokesman for the department's

Bureau of Economic Analysis, Larry Moran, said, "In all post World War II recessions, when the index has gone up 2 percent or more

recovery has followed shortly." Five of the 10 indicators available for September were up, four declined and one remained the

same, the department said. An accompanying index of coincident indicators designed to be a measure of current economic performance went down 0.8 percent, showing that the improvement

suggested by the leading index has tributor to the total increase, the not yet taken hold.

dicators for September was reported at 130.4, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

The five indicators that increased in September were led by a jump in the prices of 500 common stocks. Building permits, a sign of probable construction activity in the near future, was the next largest con-

department said.

Also up by far less were orders for The composite index of leading in- factory equipment and for consumer goods, adjusted for inflation, as well

as the money supply. The four indicators that dropped were headed by declines in the length of the average workweek and an increase in the number of claims for unemployment insurance. Together those indicators more than offset the positive effect of stock prices alone.

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### Seniors cautioned

### Flimflam: the costly con

By Susan Plese Herald, Reporter

It's noon on a Thursday and the line at the bank winds almost to the door. You absentmindedly flip through your savings passbook, playing little mind games with the

That was your first mistake, said Shirley Martin, a representative of the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut, who spoke to about two dozen people at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center this week. The lecture was sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Flimflam is a whimsical sounding term for a ruthless occupation separating people, especially the elderly, from their money by dishonest means.

Schemes are sophisticated and polished. The players are actors, Ms. Martin said, "and they look right, they dress right and they

And if one of the flimflam artists happens to be in back of you when you are browsing through your passbook, he may jot down your balance and account number, and use it later to steal your money.

THAT'S EXACTLY what happened to an elderly woman in Stamford recently, Ms. Martin said.

The line was long at the bank, and while she was waiting, she paged through her passbook.

When she got home, the telephone rang. A man, pretending to be the auditor at the savings bank, said he noticed she had a balance of \$1.-800.18 in her account, and he gave her the account number

Then he told the woman the bank suspected a teller of embezzling money, and they needed her help to catch the teller in action. For her trouble, the woman would receive a \$100 savings bond.

The woman was instructed to go to the bank and draw out \$1,500 in cash. The caller warned the woman that the bank would try to discourage her from making such a large cash withdrawal, and ask her to take a check instead. She was to

refuse. She was told to take the cash home, and the bank would send a guard to pick up the money and turn over her bond. The woman decided to go along with the scheme to catch the dishonest teller, partly because she would earn \$100 for 20 minutes work, partly because she thought she would be a hero.

And the plan proceeded. The woman withdrew the money, the bank tried to dissuade her, but she gave them a knowing smile.

When she returned with the cash, a man in a four-door car and a shiny blue suit showed up at her door. He gave her a receipt for her money (receipts may be purchased at any stationery store) and a bogus bond Then he and her money walked out of her door. Forever. She'd been

swindled. 'And if they were in Stamford on Thursday, you can bet they will be in Manchester on Tuesday," Ms. Martin said. There have been two similar cases at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Flimflam artists prey on greed. Ms. Martin said. The promise of an easy buck, a quick return on a minimal investment is a tell-tale

'And if someone wants you to deal in cash, let someone know," Ms. Martin said. "Flimflam is on a horrendous increase."

Likely targets of flimflam are the elderly, especially those who are lonely and who don't have interaction with anyone. Teens are another easy target, because they lack experience, and are also drawn in by the lure of quick cash.

And once the person has been swindled, it's hard for him to admit it. "Flimflam is like a rape. You don't talk about it. People are embarrassed," Ms. Martin said.

COMMON ANOTHER SCENARIO is what Ms. Martin calls the "pigeon drop," and it often occurs in the supermarket. Two women work together to accomplish

the heist. The first woman, well-dressed, in her early 20s, establishes casual conversation with a victim as they

stroll through the aisles. Suddenly the partner runs in with an envelope. "Did you drop this?"

she asks. Both women say no. The second woman opens the envelope, and she finds inside \$15,-000 in cash (a phony bankroll - only the top and bottom bills are real).

There's a note inside, saying the money belongs to the Ayatollah, or to the Mafia, and is to be returned. (That ploy is psychological, so the victim thinks it's OK to keep the

The three women - the two partners and the victim - start to talk about what to do with the money. "My boss is an attorney," says one partner. "I'll ask him."

WITHIN 20 MINUTES, the woman is back. Her boss has advised them that they can keep the money if no one has claimed it in 90 days. But each of them has to put up \$1,000 in faith money.

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SHIRLEY MARTIN TALKS ABOUT FLIM FLAM . . . several elderly people have been swindled.

### News Briefing

#### The state

### Senate hopefuls campaign

HARTFORD - Republican Sen, Lowell Weicker spent the day campaigning in the southern part of the state while his Democratic challenger, Rep. Toby Moffett, sought votes from women. Meanwhile, Conservative Lucien P. DiFazio predicted Thursday he would win next Tuesday, despite polls showing him far behind Weicker and Moffett. See page 4.

#### PCBs found at waste plant

HARTFORD - Waste oil samples taken from a Bristol waste treatment plant were found to contain levels of a suspected canger-causing chemical 100 times the federal standard, state officials say. The state Department of Enviornmental Protection said Thursday samples taken from a storage tank at Connecticut Treatment Corp. in Bristol contained more than 5, 500 parts per million of PCBs. See page 7.

#### More papers back Rome

HARTFORD - Republican Lewis Rome, trailing Gov. William O'Neill in the polls, took heart in leading the Democratic incumbent 4-1 in terms of newspaper endorsements of a gubernatorial candidate. Rome, whose is listed in polls as trailing O'Neill by 20 points or more, said Thursday 42 newspapers had decided to endorse his candidacy while only 10 had endorsed O'Neill's bid for a full term. See page 4.

#### Coach changing horses

STORRS, Conn. - University of Connecticut football coach Walt Nadzak has decided to change horses in midstream. He's planning to go with sophomore quarterbacl. Larry Corn as the Huskies try to snap a threegame losing skein against the University of Massachusetts on Saturday. See page 12.

### The region

### Vermont alerted on Anacin

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A statewide consumer alert against consumption of Anacin capsules will remain in effect while scientists try to determine the nature of a brown granular substance found in capsules possibly linked to illness suffered by two St. Albans women. The federal Food and Drug Administration's Boston laboratory is analyzing the discolored capsules, but have so far failed to identify the contaminant

#### Maine Yankee in clear

WISCASSET. Maine - The Maine Yankee nuclear plant received the seal of approval by engineers giving 'All Savers' rate down it its 10th-year checkup. The examination came just five days before voters go to the polls to decide whether to close the plant within five years.

#### Industry fights initiative

BOSTON - A group backed by the nuclear power industry is laundling a \$34,000 advertising campaign today aimed at defeating the so-called nuclear initiative referendum. Voters will cast ballots Tuesday on a question that could block the construction of nuclear power plants or low-level radiactive waste dumps by requiring voter approval for any such project.

#### The nation

#### Reagan knocks Democrats Meese told to testify

Democrats during the first day of his western campaign was ordered to testify about claims the government is swing, saying accusations he is seeking to destroy the prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft system. A tacked the GOP for a fund-raising letter suggesting tive Service documents should be turned over to lawyers Social Security be made voluntary. See page 4.



#### Today in history

On Oct. 29, 1929 pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression

#### GOP to retain control

WASHINGTON - Despite gains by several Democratic candidates, the chairmen of both national ommittees expect the GOP to retain control of the Senate in next week's election. President Reagan, however, is taking no chances and is spending his last days of campaigning in western states where races are said to be close. See page 4,

#### Jobless rate may climb

WASHINGTON - Analysts foresee another jump in the nation's unemployment rate - perhaps to 10.5 percent - when October data is issued three days after Election Day. The observations came Thursday after new figures showed another jump in the number of people receiving unemployment insurance.

WASHINGTON - The nearly extinct "All Savers" certificate will offer its lowest interest rate ever - 6.66 percent - beginning Sunday. The decline from the current 7.48 percent should prompt purchasers to act before the rate changes on Sunday.

#### Dow drops below 1,000

NEW YORK - A report the economy will flounder next year helped drive the Dow Jones industrial average below the 1,000 level in the slowest trading in three elect Felipe Gonzalez, Gonzalez, 40, whose party was weeks. Analysts expected both prices and trading to banned until after the death of dictator Francisco Frandrop again early today - the 53rd anniversary of the - co in 1975, promised to rule in the best interests of all

LAS VEGAS President Reagan lashed out at LOS ANGELES - Presidential Counselor Ed Meese Social Security system are "dishonest." Democrats at- federal judge also ruled some White House and Selecfor accused draft non-registrant David Wayte.

### Boy sought in Ulster

of the 1930s. This was the scene as a crowd

WASHINGTON - Although the Environmental

Protection Agency has yet to order a cleanup of dioxin-

contaminated sites in Missouri, its experts found that children who played in dirt in the areas could face a

CHICAGO - The head of the task force investigating

substantially different" from previous tainted pills.

JERUSALEM - U.S. envoy Morris Draper said today

he gained a clearer understanding of Israel's position on

the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon in a

"very good" two-hour meeting with Prime Minister

Menachem Begin. Begin earlier pledged Israel's agreement to an "international conference" on Palestinian

MADRID, Spain - Spain's socialists swept to power

today under the dynamic leadership of Prime Minister-

Socialists win in Spain

seven poisoning deaths said the mixture inside the

Mideast talks 'very good'

gathered outside the exchange (at right).

Cancer risk discovered

Poison mixture differs

cancer risk of at least one in 10.

The world

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Police searched today for a 16-year-old Catholic boy believed kidnapped by a Protestant paramilitary group. At the same time, security forces checked a claim by the Irish Republican Army that the body of Protestant Thomas Cochrane, who was kidnapped last Friday, would be found in a field a few miles from the spot where he disappeared.

### Peopletalk

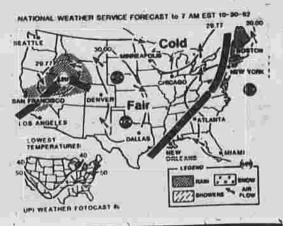
theater classics. "There's nothing on Broadway but 'Cats' and dogs," he said scornfully. Raj vs. riches

richest men for \$25 million. Raj Kumari Sumair de Patiala charged Dietrich Buhrle of Zurich, Switzerland, with "fraud and

Her lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, best known for alimony-palimony cases, says the princess claims pillionaire Buhrle promised to invest \$5 million to establish her as America's poshest designer. He only came up with \$2.3 million, Mitchelson said, and her posh New York boutique on Fifth Avenue U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Griesa has refused to throw out the case on Buhrle's motion

teresting slip when he was interviewed by Bryant Gumbel on NBC's "Today" show. amily to suffer while Carter was in the White better for the experience. n the White House cost his wife, Rosalynn. He replied: "No net cost. I think I've benefited from

Book of People"



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 40. Light southwest winds. Saturday mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 20

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday, chance of a few showers Monday. Fair

Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 60s and low 70s Sunday, 50s and low 60s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows will be mainly in the 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine. New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers

Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday, Continued mild with

### Long Island Sound

highs in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Fair and hazy through Saturday. Visibility 1 mile or less in patchy fog early today and again tonight and ear-

ly Saturday, otherwise 3 to 6 miles. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through tonight. Variable winds less than 10 mph today and tonight, and onshore around 10 mph this afternoon and evening. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

### eighth bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules is National forecast

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#### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire daily England Thursday: England Thursday: 2250. Connecticut daily: 007. Rhode Island daily: 4693. Connecticut weekly: Vermont daily: 537. Massachusetts daily:

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1982 with 63 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American statesman Thomas Bayard was born Oct.

On this date in history: In 1618, Siri Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne. In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930s. In 1974, former President Richard M. Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition. He fully

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### Penney hiring for Yule

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center continues to hire parttime employees for its pre-Christmas rush period, which started this month and runs through the middle of December Dennis D. Radabaugh, the center's manager, would not say

how many additional employees are being hired, citing a company policy that he says prohibits such information from being made public. But Radabaugh said at the opening of the 2 million square foot plant in September that pre-Christmas employment could go as high as 2,000, about twice the number of employees here during non-peak periods.

Radabaugh said the center is hiring employees on a temporary basis. Some of the positions could turn into full-time jobs, "but in all probability they will not," he said. Jobs are available in order-filling, packing, shipping, and "just about every activity you have" at the plant, Radabaugh said.

#### Students elected to state boards

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two community college students have been elected to state boards dealing with higher education in Connecticut. Gary Leonowicz, 23, of Manchester, a business administration student at Manchester Community College, will serve a twoyear term as a student member of the State Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. David Pond, 19, of Guilford, a general studies major at Middlesex Community College, will serve as a student member of the state Board of Higher Education. Both were elected Saturday by a statewide assembly of community



Even a pleasant tiger striped cat takes on a new significance two days before Halloween. At the Botticelli Farm this week, this gentle feline was spotted picking out a pumpkin.

### Ruling on federal insurance for CHFA mortgages is due

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A spokesman for the Connecticut Housing Finance Stuart Jennings, deputy director of CHFA, said the come. FHA requirements are less stringent. accept applications for FHA mortgage insurance. CHFA loan program. But if it doesn't go along, Jennings to the 114% mortgages CHFA offers, Jennings said. 000 they will need for a down payment to obtain extra quarter point or less, he said.

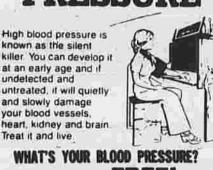
It wasn't until Monday, when \$150 million in CHFA applications. mortgage funds became available at state banks, that prospective home buyers learned that FHA would not ure CHFA loans.

provisions for handling the "growing equity mortgage." pay off their debt in 17 years. Without the FHA, CHFA customers must obtain in-

#### United Way meets goal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The United Way, which supports 66 local agencies in 21 Hartford-area towns, has surpassed its fund raising goal of more than \$11.5 Campaign Chairman Joel Alvord said Thursday the \$11.7 million donated showed reflected a "tradition of responding with compassion and generosity to those in

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surance from a private company, which means they will have to come up with a larger down payment than required under FHA.

Authority said the agency could learn as early as today buyer's projected monthly payments for mortgage, whether a government agency will insure CHFA loans. taxes and insurance not exceed 30 percent of gross in-Federal Housing Authority has authorized his agency to On the other hand, private mortgage insurance is cheaper than FHA insurance. Insurance payments un-He thinks the FHA will have "no problem" with the der FHA effectively add another half percentage point said, CHFA will lend homeowners the extra \$500 or \$1. Payments to private companies would total only an Banks can also process faster private insurance

It takes several weeks less to process private insurance applications than those for FHA, which may take as long as eight weeks to be approved. There's also FHA has always participated in past CHFA programs. less paperwork for bankers in a private program. But Jennings said federal regulations contain no William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, said his bank's mortgage counselors n which CHFA requires homeowners to make "weren't all that unhappy" when they learned that FHA successively larger monthly mortgage payments and was not insuring CHFA loans, it's much easier for us to deal with private insurance," he said.

Paul Wendrychowicz, a mortgage counselor at the Savings BAnk of Manchester, said earlier this week that the absence of FHA insurance hadn't prevented any prospective CHFA cutomers from participating in the

# INTEL LANGUAGE CLIMAN

Michael Massaro, left, Democrat and past president of the Eighth Utilities District, congratulates Jim McCavanagh on his campaign for the General Assembly. "Jim was born and raised in the District. He understands its needs. | endorse him."

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### Group of Manchester blacks endorses Penny and Swensson

\$185.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Arthur L. Green. - plan. Stephen T. Penny's "The black community The endorsement of Mrs. didates and after challenge in the 4th has problems with Carl Swensson was somewhat reviewing news stories Senatorial District and basically from his position surprising, since her about them. Republican Elsie L. "Biz" dealing with the state Swensson's re-election bid Human Rights and Oppor- former Mayor John W. candidate — Thompson in the 13th Assembly tunities Commission, said Thompson, is known as a called the endorsements District were endorsed this week by a group of have concerns about some "There's some concern "He never talked to

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The endorsements were announced Thursday by spokesman Frank J.

Smith The group claims of Carl," added some of Carl, added Smith. The group claims to Smith. He said his group. Smith said, "because he said the group liked her represent a large portion of just felt Penny could do a felt they came out even and views on civil rights issues

Smith said Penny was endorsed both because local blacks were impressed by his handling of the town's new minority hiring plan and were con cerned about incumben Republican Carl A Zinsser's criticism of the

state Human Rights and pportunities Commission The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee, which Zinsse chairs, recommended

State offers

free advice

HARTFORD (UPI) The state Department o Consumer Protection has a free booklet available with advice for dealing with home improvement con-

The booklet is a how-to guide to licensing and registration requirements for contractors, checking references and contracts Private mortgage insurers also require that a home for work done in the home

structural changes to the compromise which settled Smith said the en-CHROC, which is headed disagreements about the dorsements were made by Manchester resident town's minority hiring after personal interviews with some of the can

Manchester blacks. of the recommendations on our part about Jack's me." said Thompson. "I The black citizens and are concerned it might ability to be independent haven't spoken to that guy network made no endorse- hurt the commission's and decisive in his decision in about six years. His con ment in the 12th Assembly
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#### Hospitalized

Actress Katharine Hepburn, 72, was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York Thursday to be treated for a circulatory problem. Miss Hepburn, in a photo from the movie "On Golden Pond", was reported to have been hospitalized once before for a circulatory problem.

### Brennan injured

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Emmy Award-winning actress Eileen Brennan, in critical condition after being struck by a speeding car, probably would have been killed if she had not landed on the

vehicle's hood, police said. Doctors at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital reported today that Miss Brennan, the fiesty Capt. Lewis in the movie and television series "Private Benjamin." would recover fully but "may possibly have to face surgery some time down the road." Miss Brennan, 48, was reportedly jaywalking late Wednesday across a dark street when she turned to say goodbye to actress friend Goldie Hawn, who yed the lead in the movie "Private Benjamin," and was hit. She bounced off the hood of the car and landed in

the street head first, breaking her nose and suf-

fering a slight concussion.

'She's conscious and alert," Dr. Bennett Estes said. "Her spirits are good. Her sister, Gerry, is with her and pending further complications the She was in critical but stable condition. Detective Robert Salcido said Miss Brennan

'was very lucky.'' noting that when struck she was tossed into the air and onto the hood of the car, rather than to the pavement "That's what saved her life," he said. "The auto decelerated and stopped so fast she was thrown clear and landed 15 feet farther forward on the

The actress had dined with Miss Hawn at the Chez Helene restaurant in Venice. Police said a temporary power outage in the area had left the street dark, and Ronald Guajardo, 29, a Venice grocery clerk, reportedly had trouble seeing her as she crossed at mid-block.

### Randall's rep

Tony Randall disclosed that he is planning to form a national reportory company in New York "at the highest artistic level." Randall, star of the NBC sitcom "Love, Sidney," told the Encore Awards luncheon of the Arts and Business Council that he had been getting experience with the Nepture Theater repertors

company in Halifax. Nova Scotia, in preparation for He said it was a scandal that New York does not have a repertory company performing the great-

An Indian princess is suing one of the world's

#### that the court lacks jurisdiction. Quote of the day

Former President Jimmy Carter made an in-He said brother Billy was the only member of his House, but that his immediate family were all Carter was asked by Gumbel what his four years being president; Rosalynn benefited from being

### Glimpses

Merv Griffin has joined the celebrity author list with his book, "From Where I Sit: Merv Griffin's Richard Burton is in Cardiff, Wales, to attend the gala charity benefit for the Welsh National Opera

### High blood pressure is known as the silent killer. You can develop it at an early age and if undetected and untreated, it will quietly and slowly damage

### Senate hopefuls meet workers, women

trunners in the U.S. Senate race are A. Lewis trailing far behind. trying to attract key votes, while a to support President Reagan's third party candidate predicted he programs, rejected polls showing The frenetic pace of the campaign vote and predicted he would win in necessary," Barrett said. "It's non-Republican Lowell Weicker spoke 'I'm speaking to you from my

His Democratic challenger, Rep. Toby Moffett, accepted en- Action Committee. rence in Hartford, spoke to a union the news media against his canconvention in East Hartford and didacy and in particular criticized

BY MOST assessments, Weicker and Moffett are running neck-in-

him with less than 10 percent of the with workers and shook hands at heart and from my mind as cogently factory gates in Fairfield County, as I can and I really believe I am then made "pub stops" at cafes in going to win," said DiFazio, who

> demanded three staff members at The Courant take lie detector tests to prove they weren't biased against and families.

changing or reducing or doing away

sheer demagoguery and it is an out-

Asked if he was upset that the

But deputy press secretary Larry

issue had been raised, the president

told reporters: "Not particularly."

Speakes accused the Democrats of

Reagan is trying

Reagan says he is not particularly voluntary Social Security system

made in the crucial last days of the ministration is considering. House

explosive issue and accused Stung by the charges, Reagan, in

Democrats of "sheer demagoguery remarks Thursday in Casper, Wyo.,

The president embarked today on opponents, saying they are going "to

on Reagan's back burner since he in- waging "a campaign of fear" in the

study ways to make it solvent. The balloting and said Reagan felt com

month. But the specter of the issue Reagan appeared to relish the

The controversy erupted again crowds in Wyoming, Montana and

this week when a fundraising letter Nevada. The most spectacular GOP

Republicans expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite cumbent Republicans running while

gains by several Democratic can-there are 19 Democratic senators on

didates, the chairmen of both the the ballot. Of the three open seats

Democratic and Republican two are now held by Republicans

national committees expect the and one by Sen. Harry Byrd of

GOP to retain control of the Senate Virginia, an independent who votes

President Reagan, however, ap- "I wish we had more Republican

Utah and Harrison Schmitt of New He dismissed as "hogwash" re

Mexico - while appearing in behalf cent reports in The Washington Post

of strong GOP challengers opposing that Republicans could lose control

Chairman Charles Manatt predicted Senate because of the

Thursday his party would would "overwhelming odds" favoring in-

her politics may win her more followers. She wants to make sex

Miss Wright, 23, who recently started a write-in campaign, sent

"You would have to spend a cold winter's night in Duluth to un-

The Mesabi Daily News in Virginia, Minn., called Miss Wright

said reporter Nelda St. George. "She believes it also would help

Miss Wright said she doesn't have the campaign funds that the

Republican and Democratic candidates have, but may not need

"She believes her platform would be beneficial to the economy,

out letters to newspaper editors saying her platform calls for a state law requiring Minnesota residents to have sex at least three

derstand why I'm running for governor," she said.

"I've already had more exposure," she said.

for more information about her program

with the Democrats.

paign chairman Rep. Guy Vander convention center.

in the final days in five western view.

Democratic National Committee

to take control of the Senate, said,

mandatory three times a week.

prevent further school closings."

Wallop of Wyoming, Orin Hatch of seat or two.

Democrats Howard Cannon of of the Senate.

Manatt, asked about the possibili- election.

has haunted his political career grand finale of the campaign or

panel will report to him later this pelled to "set the record straight.

the West to try to defuse the Social Security."

and outright falsehood."

Hotel on the Las Vegas gambling

strip where, he quipped, he had

eferring to his Hollywood days.

appearance for Sen. Orrin Hatch,

R-Utah, and winds up in Roswell,

N.M., to bolster the re-election

chances of Sen. Harrison Schmitt.

The Social Security issue has been

played "back in another life."

upset by Democratic accusations - was one of the options the ad-

campaign - that he is seeking to Speaker Thomas O'Neill said

estroy the Social Security system. Reagan should "repudiate it im-

politics. described DiFazio's and vowed, if elected, he would not logging miles around the state DiFazio, who has run on a pledge , allegations as 'nonsense. coverage of the Senate race, and therefore a polygraph test is un-

> toward him or any other can-Moffett, giving up the 6th District congressional seat after four terms, joined members of several women's was selected to run for the Senate by a group of conservatives backed by groups in Hartford and promised to the National Conservative Political work hard in the Senate for women's

DiFazio said he felt "hostility" in Moffett said Weicker's record on issues important to women ranged from "very good" to "damaging" ended the day in the New Haven The Hartford Courant. He and he accused the incumbent of supporting Reagan administration budget cuts detrimental to women

sense to say we acted with malice

only vote for women's issues but "The Courant stands by its also intended "to initiate actions on Moffett's election was important to

help Democrats regain the majority Republicans from important committee chairmanships. Weicker campaigned in Fairfield County and the New Haven areas, beginning with an 8 a.m. stop in

Stamford to greet rail commuters,

panies to address workers and ended

the day with "pub stops" at New Haven area bars. Weicker will concentrate the final days of campaigning in the more populated areas of the state through the New Haven, Waterbury Moffett faulted his own and Hartford areas, a campaign

### HARTFORD (UPI) — The froncien DiFazio and Libertarian James Courant's assistant metro editor for unore committed to women's issues and vowed if elected he would not

HARTFORD (UPI) — The political action committee of the National Organization for Women has endorsed Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett for U.S. Senate, breaking rank with its state con-

Eleanor Smeal, former NOW president, announced her support Thursday in a letter to NOW's 4,800 Connecticut members. She urged them to vote for Molfett in his challenge to incumbent publican Lowell Weicker: NOW's national political action committee, which Ms. Smea

now heads, also gave the Moffett campaign \$4,000. The state NOW chapter had decided several weeks ago not to make an endorsement in either the Senate or gubernatorial races. Jill Gorman, chairwoman of the Connecticut NOW-PAC, said the group believed Weicker and Moffett were both good candidates. Individual NOW members have taken sides. State coordinator Lynn Taborsak endorsed Weicker while other members support

NOW has added Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., to its list of endorsed congressional candidates in Connecticut, Ms. Gorman

Ms. Kennelly is seeking her first full term in the 1st District, where she was elected in a special election earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.



FORMER PRESIDENT GERALD FORD (RIGHT) ARRIVES IN GROTON he endorsed Tony Guglielmo for 2nd Congressional District

#### western turf. He was engulfed in the enthusiasm of chearing, flag-waving enthusiasm of chearing, flag-waving since 1964, when he suggested that it western turf. He was engulfed in the for state's GOP candidates signed by GOP congressional cam- rally was staged in the Las Vegas

circuit, but she says the coast-to-coast luncheons and to keep Senate control hand-shaking are just part of family life.

chronic disease," Mrs. Ford joked Thursday. "When ou're married to a man with political blood in his veins, you sort of go with that." Nancy Johnson, Republican candidate for Congress in

the 6th District. About 100 supporters, all but a few of them women, paid \$50 to eat lunch with her at the former President Gerald Ford touched down at Groton-

parently a bit edgy, is campaigning seats up," Manatt said in an inter-Guglielmo's campaign for Congress. Reagan today winds up a trip said that despite tightening polls in making bids for three GOP in- races involving key Republican incandidate that will do an outstanding job," Ford said. cumbents in trouble - Malcolm cumbents, the GOP could gain a

Earlier, while Mrs. Ford was shaking hands with senior citizens at Kennedy Apartments in Bristol, New London Airport to boost Republican Anthony

"As I look at candidates the length and breadth of this country, I think in this district you have a first-class

BURLINGTON (UPI) - Former First Lady Betty Rep. Sam Gejdenson, voted against tax cuts for in-Ford has become a regular on the political campaign dividuals but endorsed increased tax deductions for con-

"In the Ford family, politics is what I refer to as a workers in this congressional district? Is that playing fair with the taxpayers generally?" Ford asked. Mrs. Ford had a lighter touch with Mrs. Johnson's Democratic opponent William Curry, Both candidates Mrs. Ford traveled by helicopter to campaign with are leaving the state Senate to try for the seat Rep. Toby Moffett vacated to run for U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Ford didn't even say Curry's name. She did say she was disappointed the state chapter of the National "It seems rather foolish on their part when they have

this wonderful opportunity to support this woman .. she said NOW has endorsed Democrats for the Senate and in two other congressional districts. "I'm sure they will be called to sort of explain this situation. They certainly will by me," Mrs. Ford said. candidate that will do an outstanding job," Ford said. NOW said Curry was philosophically closer to the He said the Democratic incumbent in the 2nd District, women's rights organization than Mrs. Johnson.

### Republican candidate proposes Richards said there would be two new mortgage programs

HARTFORD (UPI) - The The state's 5-year, \$450-million headed by GOP gubernatorial can-Republican candidate for state Yankee Mac program uses state didate Lewis Rome, also proposed a treasurer has outlined two new pension funds for mortgages, mortgage co-op program with the mortgage programs he said a GOP although part of the money is administration would initiate if it available to the public as well as Mortgage bonds would be issued wins control of the Capitol Nov. 2. pension plan participants. businessman John T. Becker discussed Thursday would be added to

Republicans have a good chance in the three open Senate seats in The numbers favor the New Jersey, Virginia and Califor-

volve senators running for re-

make a net gain of two or three cumbents in both parties and seats. Republicans now hold a 54-46 because 30 of the 33 Senate seats in-

the existing Yankee Mac and Connecticut Housing Finance Mandatory sex proposal Authority programs. One would allow teachers and workers covered by the state's penheats up Minn. race sion fund to borrow against their pensions for mortgages. The second plan would set up co-ops with DULUTH, Minn (UPI) - As an exotic dancer, last-minute gubernatorial candidate Vicki Wright gets plenty of exposure and

building trades to make favorable rate mortgages available and stimulate construction work. Becker's "individual invasion mortgage plan would allow workers and teachers to "invade" against money they paid into state pension

funds for mortgages. "This way the money lent on the mortgage does not affect anyone else's pension or income, and the state employee or teacher who is the mortgagee is enabled to borrow money at preferred terms." Becker said at a Capitol news conference. Hawaii has a similar program and California has approved the plan

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### back Rome by 4-1 edge HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican

Lewis Rome may be trailing in voter preference polls, but among the state's newspapers he has a 4-1 endorsement edge over Democratic Gov. William O'Neill,

Rome, a former Senate Republican leader from Bloomfield, said Thursday 42 newspapers had picked him to be Connecticut's next governor. The list included 41 dailies and weeklies in the state and the New York Times. Rome called the endorsements an incredible record against an in-

cumbent governor of this or any other state." O'Neill has won only 10 ewspaper endorsements in his bid for a full term, but leads Rome by 20 points or more in the most recent voter preference polls. "If you know what I stand for, if

you have a responsibility to learn where I stand on every one of the issues and what I'm all about ... then with those facts you will support my candidacy," Rome said at a Capitol news conference. Meanwhile, O'Neill campaigned Thursday in Hartford and

Naugatuck, talking to fire service instructors, attending a ceremony for the Clay Hill Apartments and breaking gound and touring an industrial park site. In the waning days of the campaign, Rome continued to criticize O'Neill's administration and the

governor's alleged involvement in a Rome said Thursday he is seeking transcripts of state police

emissions involving an incident

this week where eight of his sup-

porters were arrested by state

The eight, plus a television news photographer and reporter, received monses at a Connecticut Turnpike rest area in Darien for a

protest against highway tolls. Rome, who was not ticketed, claims the incident was orchestrated by state police in collusion with the governor's office. Both state police and the governor's office have denied the charge.

Rome said his supporters had agreed to pay the tickets immediately if it would allow the transmission transcripts to be released. But he said if there were other blocks to the information some of those cited may decide to go

On another issue, Rome said he didn't think a one-man grand jury was the proper way to investigate allegations concerning handling of hazardous wastes at three state dis

of Environmental Protection should have taken further action.

### house on the day of the murder. Police also indicated others may have been involved in the crime. Police thanked the public for its help in the case. BORRANA PAR last minute

halloween things

### For the first time, it was head-to-head debate Exchanges lively at candidate night

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

DANIEL MOORE ADDRESSES CANDIDATES FORUM

Suspect extradicted

A former area man has been extradited from Dayton,

Ohio, to face a number of charges connected with

The suspect, William F. Abrams, also called William Hagris, was flown back to Connecticut in the custody

of Detective Lt. Samuel Kotsch and Detective Donald

He is charged in connection with an April 30, 1981 inci-

dent in which a bad check for \$407.43 was presented at

In all he is charged with nine counts of issuing bad

checks, two counts of larceny in the third degree, one

count of larceny in the fourth degree, threatening,

breach of the peace, and four counts of failure to appear

He was arrested July 19 in Dayton as a fugitive from

Records list him as having no certain address, but he

justice and was extradited on a governor's warrant.

Hartford man held

in Colchester death

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford man has been

charged with murder in the death of a Colchester widow

stabbed during an apparent burglary in her home, state

Miguel Vasquez, also known as Jose L. Colon, 27, was

picked up on a murder charge Thursday near his home

and held in \$250,000 for a hearing today in Norwich

State police charged him in the death of Helen O.

Savitsky, 59, who was found dead Oct. 5 in her rural

farmhouse. Mrs. Savitsky, who lived alone, was found

Police said the woman was apparently attacked by a

Investigators would not say what led them to arrest

Vasquez but linked him to a dark-colored station wagon

with a noisy exhaust system seen near the victim's

by a neighbor who became worried when she failed to

burglar and suffered stab wounds in her neck.

formerly had an East Hartford address.

the Diamond Showcase, 386 W. Middle Turnpike.

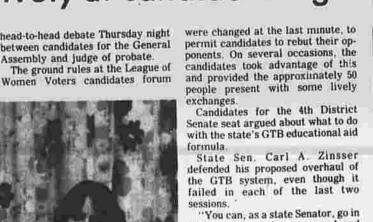
in bad check case

issuing bad checks in Manchester.

in court, second degree.

While McCavanagh (left) and Thompson (seated) listen

Assembly and judge of probate. The ground rules at the League of



there and take the easy road and only propose bills that you think are going to pass," said Zinsser. "The GTB formula is not meeting the mandate of the court to equalize aid and it is too expensive. I think I'm there to address those problems.

Penny charged that Zinsser's bill was "flawed on two counts. "One of the things that Sen. Zinsser was proposing was to cut back funds to the central cities," said Penny. Penny said the problem is not the formula, but the problem is that the state "is not spending enough on education." Zinsser said his plan would "cut the disparities" between rich and

Former Mayor John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District, attacked his opponent, Republican incumbent Elsie I. "Biz" Swensson, for "wanting the best of both worlds" by supporting spending cuts - which he said affected areas like medicaid and special education - while at the ame time supporting improved child day care centers and other

social programs. Mrs. Swensson replied that she was sent to Hartford, "because the people want their taxes cut" but that she supported the day care program because it is a pilot program using federal funds. Thompson said ambitious programs he has proposed, like road econstruction and a development of elderly housing, are not out-of-step with more conservative times, because, "if we don't do these things now, we're going to be in much don't think people are against



REP. J. PETER FUSSCAS . fight against crime

sponsored welfare reforms and workfare legislation "My question is what has my opponent accomplished for the 12th

Despite the disagreement, the two candidates remained low-key. ponent personally," said

mittees and maybe start a war." Joyner agreed Incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas in the 55th Assembly District - which now includes part of Manchester - said the state has not done enough to fight crime. He leveloped to prison overcrowding. "As a result of that, we are letting criminals out of jail," he added. He

said not enough of the state's resources are going into battling



MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY . says opponent negative

hear an answer," responded stituted "union busting. In the 12th District race. Democratic challenger Daniel J. Democratic challenger James R. Moore Moore called for a sym- UAW in court, on behalf of a client McCavanagh questioned Republican pathetic approach to dealing with incumbent Walter H. Joyner's criminal offenders, particularly the sometimes are resentful, said Pen-

> court responsibilities "I would submit that I devote not pathetic.

District," replied McCavanagh. only 40 hours to the court, but more than that every week," said represented management in court FitzGerald. "My civic activities I against the UAW, but added, "I support in my own time." don't bust unions The union still FitzGerald said the Manchester seems to be very much there." "I have no reason to attack my op- court is the only one in the state FitzGerald said he applies the where hearings are immediately same code of ethics to his legal work McCavanagh. "All we would do is scheduled. He said there is no as he does to his probate work.

upset each other's campaign combacklog in his court His opponent, Republican challenger William J. Diana, said Bank plant the issue is whether FitzGerald's activities link the prestige of the Sales slow probate court to the Cheney issue. Diana defended his expensive and well-orchestrated campaign, which Penn Square Bank, once the center

followed the plan," he said. "I don't prices were way out of line.



. would restructure GTB

Penny said he had defeated the

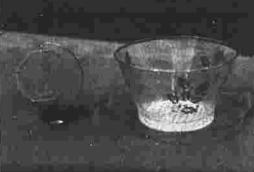
ny. He said his municipal record Democratic Judge of Probate vas pro-labor. He cited imof a controversial phase-in bill William E. FitzGerald responded to provements to the Police Depart-volvement in Cheney Historic cerns of the Police Union, and his District affairs detracts from his policy toward town employee un-

has included expensive outside con- of multi-million-dollar energy deals, became the scene of a plant sale; but many dissatisfied customers said

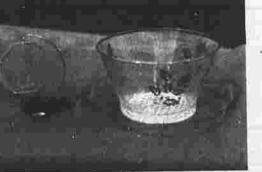
#### Both Penny and FitzGerald in 36-degree temperatures early repeated denials of charges by the Saturday waiting to examine 150 United Auto Workers that the of- plants and 75 pots in the failed

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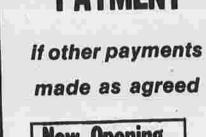
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OPINION

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Breeding

for crime

WASHINGTON - The story

- which are expected to get worse

behind the unemployment statistics

in the year ahead - is a gut story

that will affect the quality of life in

ground

Anderson

### Reagan's preposterous political ploy

produce only about 170 million

metric tons, compared with 229

million metric tons in the record

But the report predicted that

the Soviet Union would impor-

only 40 million metric tons of

grain this year, down substantial-

y from the 44 million to 45

million metric tons projected

Even at those reduced levels

earlier by USDA analysts.

harvest year of 1978.

White House and the Republican Party apparently have become belatedly concerned about the potential adverse political impact of the seething frustration among farmers here in the

That's the only plausible explanation for President Reagan's mid-October offer to sell as much as 23 million tons of wheat, corn and other food grains to the Soviet Union during the current crop year, which began

The president's proposal, which can be charitably described as preposterous, is virtually certain to be rejected by the USSR. Its principal intent presumably was to serve as a political gesture to angry farmers who cannot sell their crops even at depressed prices far below production costs

A yes vote

Voters who go to the polls guidelines for the type of

Tuesday will be asked to choose hearing that would be conducted

office with whom, if they follow Would the judge merely be

the press, they at least a little handed a copy of a police report,

But chances are that even determine whether the suspect

politically-attuned voters will be should be charged? Or would the

baffled by the "yes" or "no" system be changed so defense

choices they'll be asked to make attorneys, defendants and

on four proposed amendments to prosecutors could all have input

the state constitution, so little into the hearing? The proposal

have the consequences of these leaves it to the legislature to es-

amendments been publicized. tablish the new guidelines. It

That's unfortunate. Two of the ought to state specifically what is

amendments -a proposal to intended to replace the grand

grand jury and one to establish a The proposal for a new

new level of appeals courts - appellate court has been en-

would change dramatically the dorsed by John A. Speziale,

The Manchester Herald ad- Supreme Court, and the Conne

vises against voting to abolish ticut Bar Association. It would

the grand jury, and in favor of ease the Supreme Court's

establishing the new courts. crushing backlog; the high court

charge a suspect with a crime or already has one court of appeals,

crimes punishable by death or but it handles only minor

life imprisonment. But the criminal cases and civil cases

The state's attorney determines the legislature will still have to

receive raises, and establish the members of the City Council.

raising the pay of elected of- legislative committee that

tractors than the amount before those regulations go into

tractor provision essentially the Union opposes the amendment,

same, but allow officials whose on the grounds that it violates

specified in a contract. The effect.

was conceived to address a par- ment.

particular.

If it ain't broke...

purpose is to determine whether 1981 and June 1982 alone.

Connecticut's grand jury received 595 appeals of Superior

between candidates for political in place of the grand jury.

and a no

eliminate the constitutional jury.

suspect himself, aren't allowed tion.

An editorial

bit familiar.

THE TIPOOF to the absurdity of Reagan's offer came on Oct. 13 - two days before the the regular monthly report on the world grain situation issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign

Agricultural Service The little-noticed USDA report reiterated previous estimates experience its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest and would

Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

With his government's own experts predicting that substantial Soviet grain imports would ot materialize until the middle of 1983, the president formulated an offer requiring the USSR to make a major commitment next

neasures" to delay heavy

dependence on imported grain

until late in the 1982-83 crop year,

possibly next summer or

Reagan promised that if the USSR agrees to buy the grain in November, he would guarantee from any future embargo - but even that offer would expire in six months and might be withdrawn during that period in the event of unspecified

EVER SINCE President the report suggested, the USSR

country (with considerable justification) as an unreliable capricious and unreasonabl trading partner.

Although the Soviets were offered 23 million metric tons of U.S. grain last year - exactly the same amount as Reagan is proposing to sell this year - they purchased slightly less than 14 million metric tons while supplying the remainder of their needs through imports from other nations, notably Australia, Argentina, Canada and Common

Meanwhile, this country's I sent reporters to the outer edges farmers are producing recordof unemployment to talk to the people who have lost hope of finding billion bushels), wheat (2.81 work. The despairing talk of illion bushels) and other grains suicide; the desperate have turned - but lack a market, domestic or international, for much fo their

God-fearing, middle-class family men, believing their first duty is to provide for their families, are willing to steal to put food on the table, to meet car payments, to maintain their lifestyle. Others have been sucked into the underground drug trade.

My reporters spoke to pushers who said they are peddling drugs because there are no other jobs. One churchgoing Richmond, Va., man has already participated in a shootout with rival drug dealers.

WHAT HAPPENS to a community with chronic high unemployment? I sent my associate Bob Sherman to two cities that appear to be polar opposites: Gary, Ind., is a typically depressed Northern industrial city. Dallas, Texas, is a Sun Belt boomtown. Yet both have spawned smoldering slums where the social order is

Trapped in an industrial society

My reporter stayed four days in

the only hotel in downtown Gary; he

was the lone guest in this 13-story

mausoleum. Surrounding stores

were shuttered, abandoned by their

owners. He also noticed that

motorists no longer heeded the most

fundamental rule for an orderly

society; they didn't bother to stop

Gary is an aging company town. Its economic life depends on U.S. Steel. But rising prices and foreign competition have forced massive layoffs at the corporation's Gary

During the day, Gary is listless and depopulated. At night, it is occupied only by the police and those on the far side of the law. Crime in Gary has reached epidemic propor-

once-solid citizens aren't yet able to understand how they wound up on the scrap heap after years of productive, reliable prosperity. Mayor Gordon Hatcher spends 70 percent of the city's annual budget on public safety. Yet crime continues to rise, and visitors avoid the

houses continued to decline.

stimulate new housing construction in Authority this week offered mortgages Labor economists blamed the fluctua

Reaganonmics and high unemployment were constantly at work handling 18 Ms. Tianti said of the 170,000 members Betty Tianti, secretary treasurer of affiliated with the state labor council. the state Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said about 120,000 are registered to vote and Thursday "We're going to get out every "thousands more have registered" in the last several months.

The day will mark the observance of Washington which labor leaders say can be translated into an equivalent turnout



DETECTIVE HOLDS CANDY BAR WITH PIN

### State food tampering said 'out of control'

dent of food tampering in the state has prompted the state Department of Consumer Protection to demand mandatory one-year prison sentences for offenders. The alternative Deputy Commissioner

Joseph M. McDonough said Thursday, is pulling goods off store shelves. A hypodermic needle was found in a box of Quaker oats at Basic's Food Store in Danbury Thursday. A box of Quaker Grits on a nearby shelf had a hole the same size as one made by a hypodermic

the store's shelves and the suspect boxes

KitKat candy bar in a Waldbaum's visits to homes of people they know. KitKat candy bars were removed from A. Drumm has suggested parents go with

was found Friday in a doughnut purchased at a Stop & Shop in Trumbull. weeks ago and frozen until-Friday.

William O'Neill that mandatory prison sentences be ordered for anyone found guilty of tampering with food products McDonough said the department "has been going crazy since the Tylenol scare" when seven Chicago area residents died after taking

Wallingford police said a note was found on a supermarket shelf Tuesday saving some of the store's merchandis They found no evidence of tampering and the note was being treated as a prank A straight pin was found jabbed into a treating by their children and limit their

supermarket in Norwalk Thursday, All East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm said he would charge anyone

Police said it had been purchased two suspected of tampering with seconddegree assault, a charge carrying a "This is getting completely out of con-maximum five-year prison sentence and

### Budget cut threat triggers rebound in housing starts

showed 1,282 new housing starts ap- same period in 1981. But September's upproved last month, up 22.6 percent from swing in applications was the highest August and 47 percent from September, 1981, Joseph E. Canale said Thursday.

offering rental assistance for low and moderate income housing. Construction was expected to begin within a year,

"The September figures demonstrate the vital role the Section 8 program plays in producing new housing in Connecticut," Canale said. "The president proposes to reduce current housing funds to less than one-third of the 1981 levels and to restructure the program." Canale said the state would continue to

Connecticut.

year ago, applications for new construc-tion in September showed the largest in-They said 1,415,700 people were

508 last month, down 3.9 percent from Jobless rate

since August, 1981, when 1,373 units were

Applications for new detached single-

family houses - the mainstay of the

HARTFORD (UPI)- The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate jumped .3 percent to 6.9 percent in September after holding steady for two

The figures reported Thursday by the state Labor Department were still lower The Connecticut Housing Finance than the 10.1 percent national average. of 11.75 percent for qualified buyers - a tion on the complex formula used to rate about three percentage points below filter out seasonal adjustments in the the prevailing rate of most private workforce. They said 20,000 more people were working in September than August, When compared to the same period a and 2,100 fewer people were un-

### working to turn out vote

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's He said volunteers in the UAW organized labor unions upset over regional headquarters in Farmington are working to turn out the vote in

single member that we can." Reaganomics," she said.

Bernard McKinnon, president of the United Auto Workers' Community Acfeverish pace of many workers in volunteering work for candidates sym-

"There's a recognition of the failure of She said the massive effort to turn out the labor vote was in line with a vow People are concerned about the impact made by AFLCIO national president

PCB found in Bristol storage tank

to close another hazardous waste site, En-

ointed this week to investigate EWR, CTC and Tri-Chem Environmental Industries Inc. of Stamford, a waste hauler under fire for possible violation of toxic waste storage

Pac said routine samples were taken from he tank during a state inspection last week at the Bristol plant. Results Wednesday showed high levels of contamination in the 6,000 to 8,-000 gallons of waste oil.

while in storage. Gates surrounding the tanks have been locked and the company is cooperating fully with the DEP in trying to determine the source of the PCBs. Pac said.

vironmental Waste Removal Inc. in Water-'completely unaware" of the PCB in its bury, until EWR provides a plan to clean up a

customers lied on a manifest," McLelland said. A manifest is a shipping form identifying materials a company is delivering for

It was represented to be sludge and oil and when it was discovered it contained PCBs, we had it tested by the state," said Maxwell Heimer, CTC's attorney. "When the DEP tells us what's in it, we'll decide what to

Stephen Hitchcock, director of the DEP's hazardous materials management section said the PCBs were found "by chance" during a routine check by state inspectors

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#### system is far from perfect. Its Court cases between October Return him

there is probable cause to The state's judicial system

We need Peter Fusscas returned opportunities to our town. to the legislature. Peter Fusscas is a working legislator. He works virsuspect's lawyer, and often the where less than \$7,500 is in questually full time at his job and it shows in Committee and on the 

what evidence the grand jury determine the jurisdiction of the and that is through two regular need in public service. will consider, and defense new appeals court. Presumably, lawyers often complain that the new judges would be hired to jury is a rubber stamp for serve on it, although they might be transferred from other courts. exhaustively on the Appropriations judgment, we could not have a If the grand jury were Certain administrative costs Committee and because of his great better representative. abolished, the task of deter- would be entailed, as well, but management background, I made mining probable cause would the resulting streamlining of the the unheard of decision of putting fall to a judge. But the ballot judicial system would be well Peter on the Program Review and Investigative Committee

proposal establishes no worth the added expense. this was a year-long assignment. The other two constitutional ticular problem, stemming from and the emergency medical service amendments on Election Day a 1978 controversy over the funding.

In short, Peter has been a which elected officials may big raises to himself and the dedicated and energetic legislator. As a result, the people of the 55th authority of the legislature's Local ordinance should establish Assembly District have been well Regulations Review Committee guidelines in such matters; the represented. to study and veto state state has no business being so

fice, and paying more to con- down by the executive branch

term of office is four years or the separation of powers doc- To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words Political Action Committee But the Herald feels more about Jack Thompson, in support of Glastonbury It would also allow elected of- careful review can only make his candidacy to become a state ficials to receive raises any time. better regulations, and weed out representative from Manchester. amendment, on the theory that troversial. We recommend ago, in a meeting at his church, St.

sessions and a grueling special ses- He cares about people, he school and a master's degree in

Because of the sunset process, Pro life

He sponsored numerous pieces of legislation dealing with the needs of our elderly, spending reform, our veterans, education, tax reduction. would specify conditions under mayor of Bridgeport's granting

they can count on that continuing. an abortion. The first rewrites a section of The second amendment would Peter doesn't know any other way. the state constitution prohibiting protect the position of a

ficials during their term of of- reviews regulations handed R. E. Van Norstrand House Minority Leader

### amendment would leave the con-

The Herald opposes this ones that are likely to be con-"if it ain't broke, don't fix it." It voting "yes" on this amend- James. The topic was housing in To the Editor: Manchester for those with low or

moderate income. Jack was one of a citizens of the 3rd District of half-dozen or so St. James people at Manchester who now find the meeting who were working with themselves in the 55th Assembly other churches to bring new housing District.

I would like to tell you about my His concern then about decent good friend Peter Fusscas. Peter is housing and, during his subsequent your state representative, this is four years as mayor, his concern for due to the recent reapportionment excellence in our school system are of the state's legislative seats. two important things that I Peter Fusscas is a 41 year old, exremember about Jack, that make Marine and Vietnam Veteran. He He had a near perfect attendance, me sure he is the type of person we holds a bachelor of science degree from Boston University's night

sion and to face a Democratic responds to their needs, and he has plagued deficit. Peter has served the ability to get things done. In my son College. He is married and the

John C. Yavis Jr. 98 Wyneding Hill Road

To the Editor

In a response to a candidate's questionnaire on human life issues, state Sen. Carl Zinsser has stated that he would support a bill prohibiting public funding of abortions. He also is in favor of a bill protecting the lives of babies born alive during an abortion process. Furthermore, he believes that parents have the right to be notified If Peter Fusscas is re-elected, before their minor daughters obtain

Senator Zinsser has further demonstrated his concern and respect for human life by supporting Louis C. Kocsis state funding of shelter homes for 76 E. Eldridge St. unwed pregnant women and girls in Connecticut, Carl Zinsser deserves the support of all concerned citizens who wish to foster respect for human life in our state.

Ct. Pro-Life Citizens

Policy on letters

Business Administration from Bab-

father of three children.

following good reasons:

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legislator.

The Manchester Herald velcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. andwritten, and that they be double-spaced.

The Herald asks that letters b typed, or at least neatly

tinue as your state legislator for the booted businessmen wheel and deal. Peter Fusscas believes our senior aging one-story private homes, citizens deserve to live in dignity. public housing projects and rundown He has fought for low-income fuel rental properties. daily scene. Drug dealers conduct

Peter Fusscas believes people their business openly on the streets. deserve better protection against Bill Stoner, a tough black activist crime. He has supported tough in South Dallas, issued a grisly warsentencing laws, speedy trials, and ning that was echoed by less militant leaders. Blacks in South Dallas Peter Fusscas believes people may not have much, Stoner warned. deserve quality jobs and a safe work but they intend to hang onto what place. He has supported enterprise they do have.

for traffic signals.

I am asking that you give serious South Dallas, just a few blocks from

consideration to having Peter con- the skyscrapers where cowboy-

zones, and toxic substance legisla- He put the situation in ominous Peter Fusscas is an effective black Vietnam veterans out there ready to take to the streets ... streets."

> social workers alike say to the upper your side to town."

who have been hurt by the economy. It is more mail than my staff can possibly handle, but I have submitted some letters to the White House and other proper authorities. Those who want to write to me upder these circumstances should send their letters to Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

#### HARTFORD (UPI) — The state counties and the lowest in Hartford and housing commissioner says a surge in Litchfield counties where requests new housing starts in September was ap- dropped more than 20 percent. Connecticut's new housing construcparently triggered by the threat of future budget cuts in federal funding programs. tion activity for the first three quarters Reports filed by local building officials of 1982 was down 6.7 percent from the

He said applications for single-family Nearly half of the housing starts approved in September were federally subsidized by the Section 8 program,

Canale said.

provide mortgage assistance to help months at 6.6 percent.

terms: "There are a lot of angry They're gonna start taking some of those skills they learned in Vietnam and start applying them in the

But the violence won't be confined to the inner city. Black activists and classes that "violence is coming to Footnote: I have received thousands of letters from people

# Connecticut labor unions

of high unemployment nationally, and its effects on jobs in Connecticut.

Lane Kirkland to make election day "Solidarity Day II."

tion program, pointed to the almost last year's massive protest march in

without mentioning any names, to later than necessary. criticize the communication lines Penny said there were other between the state and the town examples He cited one other.

Thompson, the 13th Assembly drive to Hartford. District candidate, and James "Hopefully it will give McCavanagh, the 12th District Manchester a real voice which it has

campaigns" and would like to wrap policy," he said. up the campaign promising to work . When asked if they would be in-

Manchester Democratic can- Penney claimed that lack of infordidates for state seats today, at a mation from the present legislators morning press conference, made a about a bill concerning veterans' last concerted effort before benefits caused the town to imple-Tuesday's election to promise they ment its part of the program late. The effect, he said, is that some They also took the opportunity, veterans will be receiving benefits

while the incumbent Republicans Thompson said, "We're going to On hand at the conference were said he plans to hold public hearings Stephen T. Penny, the town's mayor and regular office hours. He said and the candidate for the 4th this would ease the constituents Senatorial District seat now held by ability to give input into the goings-Republican Carl A. Zinsser: Jack on at the state level without having to

The 13th District seat is now held McCavanagh said that during his by Republican Elsie "Biz" three years as a town director, he vensson. The 12th District seat is has seen the legislators come to held by Republican Walter Joyner meetings only once. "That is poor Penney opened the conference representation for the town of and, speaking for the other two, said Manchester," he said. "I'll make they have "tried to run positive every effort at keeping an open-door

closely with the town as its state terested in posting voting records at town hall. Penny said he didn't Penny said as town officials, they "know what significance it would 'were very much aware of the have," but Thompson interjected limited contact we get with our and said it would allow the voters to state representatives. The in- know where their representatives cumbents have been insufficient in are on the issues - something that is . Thursday. now hard to trace.

"What's it for?"

know her business.

Sicaras gets job

Hartford Police Chief George

### Flimflam schemes operate here, too

Partner one takes \$1,000 from her pank, as does partner two. They both accompany the victim to her bank, then they make off with the woman's money. She's been duped. The seniors listened attentively to the presentation. One man even find out," said the woman, who iny woman friend of his was swindled

y her own lawver. But others weren't so sure flimflam was a problem that could concern them. "You'd have to be awful gullible," said one woman as she was leaving the lecture. Another woman said, "My money

it is so hard to prevent flimflam, es- filiated with a Bloomfield firm pecially if the victim thinks his or developing CityPlace in downtown hard" decided to have major repairs vices ranging from guarding

came hard. I'm going to hold onto. Sicaras has been appointed presiit." But then she made it clear why dent of a new security company afer privacy is being invaded when Hartford bank questions a withdrawal. The woman whose "money came Security Corp., that will provide serdone to her home. She went to the buildings to antiterrorist protection

### bank to withdraw a deposit, then a of top corporate officials. Seniors cautioned against con artists

The senior citizens who listened to bank account is in the name of the a lecture about flimflam at the thief. Manchester Senior Center this week "It has happened in Manchester, were reluctant to believe a con ar- but not frequently." Sweeney says. tist could separate them from their He estimates that between six and hard-earned retirement money. 10 elderly people have been swindled

But flimflam schemes have in that way over the past five years. operated successfully in Another scheme, which is less Manchester, though there haven't common, involves an unscrupulous been any in the past 10 months or so, businessman who preys on elderly according to Det: Captain James D. widows who are still living in their Sweeney of the Manchester Police own homes.

"They run in spurts," he says. If a make needed sidewalk or driveway flimflam artist is known to be repairs for a very high price. But department immediately issues a all.

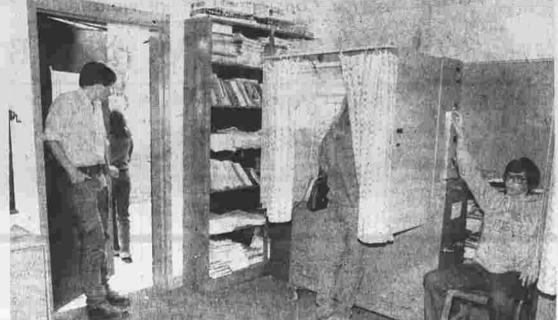
press release, warning the elderly to . In Manchester, in several inbe cautious: The most common scheme in Robert Lannan, a green truck with a Manchester, Sweeney says, is when barrel of oil — tar-based engine oil"

The thief poses as a police officer \$25 or \$30. deposit it in a new account. or bank officer, and the victim is "It doesn't seal," says Lannan. told he or she will be helping to ap- "It makes a mess and it never prehend a dishonest teller. The new dries

an elderly person is told to withdraw drove up, and the driver offered to money from a savings account and seal the homeowners' driveway for



Call....



KEEPING TABS ON FELLOW STUDENT-VOTERS . Bennet students running mock election Thursday

### Democrats win Bennet vote

Bennet Junior High School State Senator Carl A. Zinsser was the election by a 90 vote margin over students voted overwhelmingly voted out of office by Bennet Republican William H. Champlin. Democratic in a mock election students. Democratic challenger For sheriff, the Bennet student

The only Republicans to take the vote of 287 to 227.

few days later went back to get additional money to finish the project. The bank evidently took notice, and the woman took offense Gengarelly, received only 18 votes, votes. "You're taking out an awful lot of money, there," said an employee. Toby Moffett over the incumbent "That's for me to know and you to Republican Lowell P. Weicker by a vote of 277 to 227. Conservative cansisted she did not like the question, didate Lucien P. DiFazio only and felt the bank had no right to received 19 votes, while Libertarian James A. Lewis took 34 votes. For United States Congress, students chose Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly over Republican challenger Herschel A. HARTFORD (UPI) - Former

Killer receives Sicaras will head up Monitor maximum term

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford to life for the convicted killer of a Hartford druggist. Judge Harry Hammer Thursday

Klein by a vote of 330 to 160. Liber-

tarian Daniel M. Landerfin received

Dec. 23, 1980, shooting of druggist Robert Gentry during a robbery in an Albany Avenue drug store. Hammer said in sentencing Sanchez that two customers in the store at the time of the holdup were alive only becuse Sanchez had only one bullet in the 357 magnum

Grievance rejected

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - The Middletown Personnel Board has rejected the grievance of a city employee who wanted to bring her 14-month-old daughter to work. Jane Morriss brought her The workman comes and offers to day in the Department of Youth Seroperating locally, he says, the police the job is poorly done or not done at vices when she was breastfeeding the infant and wanted to resume the

But the personnel board said no Thursday, claiming the woman's boss, John LaRosa Jr., took the wrong and perhaps illegal action by allowing the practice in the first

'His intentions were compassionate and admirable. However, his actions were wrong,

election were Elsie L. Swensson. In the secretary of state race. Ferrante by a vote of 272 to 203. candidate for the 13th District state students gave Democrat Julia H. House of Representatives seat, and Tashjian 241 votes, while casting tion of a week-long program which William J. Diana, who is running for only 201 votes for Republican included speaking engagements of Manchester Judge of Probate. Michael L. Werner. Peter H. Reed, candidates Thompson, Swensson, Swensson beat her Democratic op- the Libertarian candidate, received Penny, and Diana. ponent, John W. Thompson, by a 28 votes, with Conservative Party The two voting machines used in

Democrat, over Republican Lewis Libertarian candidate Louis A. tion. candidate for United States Senate candidate for attorney general won real election.

Stephen T. Penny won that race by a population chose Democrat Patrick J. Hogan over Republican Cosmo A. The voting marked the culmina-

vote of 248 to 198. Diana beat candidate receiving only 25 votes. the mock election were donated by Democrat William E. FitzGerald by For treasurer, students chose the registrar of voters. The program chair at Yale University has been Democrat Henry E. Parker as their was run by social studies teacher established in the area of British For governor, students picked in- candidate over Republican John T. John Warren. Out of 728 students at history. cumbent William A. O'Neill, a Becker by a 262 to 193 score. The the school, 637 cast votes in the elec-

B. Rome by a vote of 352 to 192. The Garofalo got only 28 votes with the Bennet Principal Dr. Thomas M. Libertarian candidate Walter J. Conservative candidate receiving 25 Meisner said in the past, the mock Professor of British History, was election was a "pretty good in-The students chose Democratic Joseph Lieberman, Democratic dicator" of what will happen in the fellow of the Yale Corporation, the

#### Reward offered SPORTS in two slayings

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state related murders in Hartford and Enfield and is willing to pay the maximum allowed under law to get

Gov. William O'Neill ordered \$20, 000 rewards posted for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the beating death of Julian Hollis, 68, of Enfield, and slaying of Sylvia Baker, 28, of Hartford.

Hollis, who died of multiple skull fractures and brain injuries, was found by police in a wooded area of Enfield on Aug. 18. Ms. Baker's body was found in a pond at Keney Park in Hartford on July 18. State's Attorney John M. Bailey who requested the maximum \$20,000 rewards, said in both cases the deaths had been ruled homicides and police had exhausted all viable

#### Fine suggested for commission

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) - A state Freedom of Information commissioner has recommending fining the East Windsor Police Commission for holding a closed-door

Donald W. Friedman said Thursday the panel violated state law when it met in secret last May to discuss a vote of no confidence in If the fine recommendation is accepted by the full FOI commission it will be the first imposed on a public body since the Freedom of Information Act was enacted in 1975.

Chair established NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A new

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Thursday the new chair, the J. Richardson Dilworth university's governing board.

### Fire Calls

Thursday, 12:46 p.m. -Leaking fuel oil tank, 145 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Tolland County Thursday, 12:51 p.m. -Truck fire, Thursday, 12:22 p.m. -Brush fire,

a.m. -Medical call, 39 Bryan Drive.

79 Essex St. (Town). Friday, 5:39 Oak Trail, Coventry. (South Coven-Thursday, 8:07 p.m. -Ambulance call, Daly Road and Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)

> Friday, 6:36 a.m. -Ambulance call, South Street, Coventry, (South

Herald Sportswriter

gridiron editions Saturday with each

venturing to West Hartford.

no points, as it was whitewashed by well and play a 4-4 defense similar. Hornet touchdowns were aided by

past three decades.

turned to the slow pitch game.

daily trips to the camps.

a legitimate sportswriter."

Koelsch in his travels in my company.

covering spring training for the Herald.

Stadium and a meeting with Hank Aaron.

buckling down. Good teams buckle schedule there certainly are no pat-

Northwest Catholic, 1-5 overall but "I feel we got a lot of those Manchester remains unbeaten, fet, still with aspirations at 1-1 in the (penalties) when we get behind. We the path doesn't get any easier. "No HCC, in a morning engagement at seem to come apart instead of question, with the rest of the Manchester will wait for 1:30 to down when they have to. It's easier sies," Simmons said, "Although get its tilt under way. Then, the 3-0-2 when you get out ahead. Good teams Hall has lost three in the league it Indians will try to stay in the Cen- do things when they have to all the certainly is one of the most fortral Connecticut Interscholastic time," the fourth-year Eagle coach midable opponents in the league. League (CCIL) race against continued. homestanding Hall High. The Kelly is not looking past the mistake-prone Hall of the last Warriors are 3-3 overall, 2-3 in the Northwest's dismal record. "I see three, they would have won all

East Catholic and Manchester High their second TD.

of interesting stories on the sports beat over the

In addition to being a close friend, he was without

Name an event, even a softball game, a sport he

never warmed up to, the white-haired Koelsch was

in the stands, if only to ride the umpire or take

shots at some of the one-time baseball players who

There were many unusual stories concerning

For a number of years, after retiring from

Hamilton Standard where he had a big hand in its

spring training baseball camps in Florida,

following one major league team around after

Usually, he would schedule his Sunshine State

40 years, was then allowed to get in the stadium on

Koelsch got so well-known around the various

always welcomed with open arms at the press en-

The Governor's Baseball Dinner in St.

Petersburg was always one of the spring highlights

Every major league manager in Florida was pre-sent and invited guests included all living members

of the Hall of Fame as well as all retired players in

the Florida area which numbered well into the hun-

Koelsch broke bread with many of the greats, Raiph Houk, Lefty Gomez, Yogi Berra, Bob Feller, Red Ruffing, Joe Medwick and Luke Appling to list

a few. He was impressed being in the midst of these

He got to be known to many on a first name basis.

were doubted by some of his friends, but true.

Class manuever

and Koelsch always managed to get a ticket.

question the No.1 sports fan in Manchester.

Gate crasher deluxe

successful sports programs. Koelsch took in the way past guards and doormen to get into events.

One morning Lee was with me when we set out mitted and wound up in one of the most expensive

MANCHESTER LEADERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR HALL

Important contests on tap

novers and inopportune penalties, of defense," he said.

their second TD. juries.
"The big objective I've set for Manchester goes into its affair

myself is let us not beat ourselves," with Hall also in good shape. "Right

for Indian, Eagle evelens

Important conference tilts await one which helped the Bobcats to The Eagles go in with no major in-

East, 3-3 overall, is more cited East Coach Jude Kelly, "Let's now we're healthy," cited

significantly 1-0 in Hartford County not have the penalties and not have Manchester Coach Mike Simmons,

Conference (HCC) play. The Eagles the turnovers. We can the season is gone and titude." he voiced being critical. Half the season is gone and

... Tri-captains (I-r) Glenn Dubois, Mark Allen, Frank Hacker, Coach Mike Simmons get ready

East had bundles of yardage, but game. They run the Wing-T pretty East Hartford, losing 14-7. Both

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

"If it was Hall in the past and not

Eagles self-destructed with four tur- we're better prepared for that type themselves, either, in last

better. Mistakes we made against

### Tech third best

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Portland High took team honors and Peter Schiffey 39th. with Vinal Tech runner-up. Cheney shared the third rung with Bacon

Coming home with a tie for third Mumley in fourth place with a 17:40 place was the Cheney Tech cross clocking. Nick Foran was ninth for country team at Thursday's Charter the Techmen in 18:15 with Jeff Virr Oak Conference Championship 11th in 18:30, Ron Buysse 24th, Matt Meet, held at Portland Golf Club. Levesque 30th, Brendan Owens 33rd

Results, I. Eisman (BA) 16:32 for Academy Sacon's Darrin Eisman was the Academy Mansur (P), 4 Mumiey (CT), 5. individual winner with a 16.32 Hardy (BA), 6. Bishop (P), 7. Moore clocking over a 5,000 meter layout. (R), 8. Adkins (BA), 9. Foran (CT), Ton Cheney finisher was Jim (Crmwell).

### Tribe girls romp

more than enough as Manchester goal of the season, upped the count High girls' soccer team over- at 22:15 of the second half. She was powered Bristol Eastern, 5-0, in non-assisted by Carey Markham. conference play Thursday at Hopperstead's blast ricocheted off Memorial Field The victory moves the Indians to Sandy Wilson, at 35.10 and 38.01,

home against potent Simsbury High season. Patti Wojnarowski assisted in a 3 o'clock tilt Eastern drops to 5-9 with the loss. Buonano setting Wilson up for a tap-We had time and space on the in on the second. field to basically do whatever we "One positive thing out of the

was backed up by the 52-3 edge in come up in the tournament." shots the Silk Towners held the season, opened the scoring at great season. Simsbury comes in a 2.25 off a cross from Heather very strong side on Tuesday. If we 0 at 15.11 as she took a through pass quite a feather in our cap."

an Eastern defender into the cage. 10-3-1 for the season. They wind up capped the scoring for Manchester the regular campaign Tuesday at with her first two goals of the on the first goal with Denise

wanted to," offered Manchester game was we got to experiment Coach Joe Erardi. His statement with different situations if they Erardi also noted. "The girls have Beth White, with her third goal of played hard all year and have had a Iohenthal. Mara Walrath made it 2- could pull off the upset, it would be from Mary Jo Heine and tapped it Eastern netminder Tracy Bryant past the beleaguered Eastern net- was outstanding until injured late in

### Simmons' hat trick South Windsor last weekend. The to what South Windsor ran. I hope Fagles self-destructed with four turn

"If our luck holds, they'll fumble Led by the three-goal hat trick of mark junior Stacey Simmons, East Judy Carmer's goal at the 12-Catholic trimmed Portland High, 4-Simmons quipped "We have to fight tooth and nail and can't count on 2, in non-conference girls' soccer ac-The win lifts the Eaglettes to 8-3-3 Manchester has used its quickness while the setback drops the for five weeks. It may not be that Highlanders to 4-7-1. East's next

great of an ally Saturday. "Hall is outing is Monday against E.O. Smith fairly quick. This will be the first in a 3 o'clock tilt in Storrs. time we'll be facing a team that can minute into the contest on an assist run with us, with a little more size. from Liz Palmer. She scored again I'm concerned with that comat the 34-minute mark as she alertly The Indian defense has yielded a placed a misplayed ball by Portland league-low 25 points, a miserly 5- keeper Laurie Milardo into the back

point per game average. It has three of the twine. shutouts to its credit. 'The kids Portland got on the scoresheet have played well (defensively) and three minutes later on a goal by have really matured and gotten Vanessa Johnson. But the Eaglettes weren't done before the half with Simsbury (opening day) we Darby Barnes, assisted by Palmer Martha Barter in goal for East had

minute mark of the second half made it 3-2 before Simmons, assisted by Jill Gardiner, added an insurance marker midway through the session. The hat trick gives Sim-

"So often you do in a game what

mons 10 for the season.

you do in practice and we had a good practice Wednesday and it showed today," cited East Coach Don Fay. "I was especially pleased with the practiced it Wednesday and that proved to be the game-winner." East will head for Storrs with a

seven-game unbeaten skein that includes five wins and two ties. wouldn't make now," Simmons on an indirect kick, scoring her third eight saves while Milardo was busy

### goal of the season at the 39-minute with 16 stops for Portland. Illing boys top Bennet but latter's girls win

turned the tables on Illing, 15-43. mile layout. The old standard was

the Indians' pitch.

weekend's 32-16 loss to Penney.

bination," Simmons said.

serious quickly.

zero and have zero interceptions,"

them making mistakes." he turned

One of his classic "jobs" came one night in Auditorium in downtown St.Pete, adjacent to Al junkets around the itineary that I followed while Lang Field. The show was a complete sellout. "I'll get in, " Jeff said. "I won't need a ticket." The late Bill Lee, sports editor of the Hartford And he did in a most unusual manner. Courant, was often a traveling companion on the He took a flashlight out of his car, posed as a fire inspector shortly before the show started, was ad-

from Fort Lauderdale for West Palm Beach seats that was vacant. Another time, en route home from Florida, he When we arrived at the press gate, Koelsch was stopped off in Raliegh, N.C., where the NCAA already inside and talking to the man in charge. Lee Basketball Tournament was being played. had left his wallet in his hotel and couldn't produce Maryland was involved and one of the players was Tom Roy, out of South Windsor High. "He's O.K.," Koelsch told the man, "I know he's He tried to purchase a ticket but none was available, not even a scalper's. The finals had been

Lee, who had covered spring training for nearly sold out for months but Koelsch found a way to get He went up to the press window, said he was a newsman from Connecticut and was interested in camps that he never needed a ticket and was seeing Roy play. Koelsch was accorded the red carpet treatment.

He was admitted, offered food and beverage and was assigned a seat at courtside. "They didn't even ask me for a press pass," he said ... which he didn't have and never held.

games, the assignment was in New Haven for the Yale-Harvard game. Upon approaching the gate, carrying my gear, had no trouble getting to the dressing room. Jeff

One spring when I was umpiring college baseball

Ump commissioner

That was good enough to get into Yale Field. Over the years we traveled thousands of miles together, Fenway Park .. Yankee Stadium .. Shea Stadium .. Yale Bowl ... UConn .. Hartford Civic Center .. and memories and incidents will always

Koelsch took pride in the fact he could bluff his be cherished.

#### Illing and Bennet cross country Bennet. The top four eclipsed the Boys, 1. Lemieux (1), 2. Blodget squads split in intratown competi-Bennet's Debbie Dussault took the (1), 3. Stahl (B), 4. Santos (B), 5. Park. Illing boys took a 22-33 verdict distaff race with teammates Sheryl Tom Robinson (I). 6. Brian Hartly from Bennet while the Bear girls Veal, Kristine Howard, Kathy Comeau and Jamie Ross sweeping Jim Lemieux was individual the next four placements Top Illing Dave Larkin (B) winner for Illing with a course- finisher was Beth Maher in sixth record clocking of 11:04 over a 2.3- placement. Illing boys wind up 7-1, Bennet

11:29. Chip Blodget was second for boys 6-2. The Bennet girls capped a Brassell (I), 8. Angie Reyna (I), 9. unbeaten season, the eighth in arow. Illing with Tim Stahl and Angel Santos third and fourth respectively for Illing girls wind up 7-1.

Brown's 13th score keeps hopes alive Getting the game-winner in the final two minutes of regulation. Win Manchester High girls' field hockey The attack finally put some team kept its post-season hopes aggression into their rush so we had

alive with a 1-0 upset win over En- more pressure on the goal following field High in CCIL play Thursday at each shot," cited Manchester Coach Janice Dahm. The victory, its second in a row, Sweeperback Wendy Burgess, moves Manchester to 5-7-1 overall goalie Evette Ela and fullback Donwith two games left. The Indians na Debonee along with link Jen host Wethersfield High Monday and Kohut played a strong defensive then visit Windham in Willimantic Wednesday to conclude the regular The loss was only the second in a qualify for the state tournament

season. They have to win both to dozen outings for the 9-2-1 Raiders. Enfield salvaged the jayvee Toby Brown's 13th goal of the match, 2-1. Mandy McCray scored season, equaling the single season for Manchester. Kelly O'Connell mark set by Jennifer Hedlund two offensively and Missy McCray years ago, with two minutes defensively were standouts for the remaining gave Manchester the young Indians.

Volleyballers lose 16th match

Manchester High girls' volleyball played well for the 0-16 Silk Bowling team succumbed in four sets to Towners. Penney High, Thursday at Clarke Penney also took the jayvee Arena. Scores were 15-3, 12-15, 15-4 match, 15-5 and 15-13. Kim Morrow Heather Reading, Heidi Shaw, Next outing is Tuesday at East

played well for the young Indians.

(I) 7 Torn Lyons (B) 8 Bobby Dixon (I), 9. Senon Gorman (B), 10 Girls: 1. Dussault (B). 2. Veal. (B), 3. Howard (B), 4. Comeau (B),

5. Ross (B), 6. Maher (I), 7. Diana Stacey Tomkiel (B), 10 Laurie

### Tribe champs

to do the clinching Manchester High soccer team got a little help from CCIL compatriot Wethersfield

The Eagles upended defending champ Simsbury High, 2-0. Thursday in Wethersfield. That clinched the CCIL soccer championship for the Silk Towners, their first since

The Indians are scheduled to entertain Windham High today at Memorial Field at 3 30 and had hopes of clinching it then. The clinching just came a

GALAXIES- Flo Baldt 129-346. Julie Uliano 127, Ga-le Robeson 125, Carol Wisienski 133-344, Denise Martino 130, Marge Agostirelli 344, Sandy Pagani 129, Rose Borello 129



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for the Celtics. traded midway through his rookie year to the Chicago Bulls.



I'm a pretty flashy guy. Critics didn't like that. They claimed I was a hot dog It was showing, though. Anyway. I had to fine something to do after

> football player salved calls during ballgames crowd-pleasing American League umpire (1969-79) He

my brief trial as a pro

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# To the point

### CCof Rhode Island at MCC, 2 Aquinas at East Catholic, 10:30 helmet, took several hits in the four Thursday, his fifth day in a coma. Bacon whips Bolton girls With the winning goal somewhat controversial, Bacon Academy Bacon moved in front at 11:16 of the second half on a penalty kick by

### on controversial marker

nipped Bolton High, 3-2, in girls'

Bolton winds up its campaign

and sent it goal-ward.

It is not that he doesn't approve of "I think it might be a good idea,"

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A bits of the sod for \$2.75 per vial un- Coach Joe Jankowski, bringing up promoter's brainstorm of and der the label, "A Piece of the selling bits of discarded Milwaukee Park." St. John said Thursday he

County Stadium sod damaged during the World Series is drawing fire from Supervisor John D. St. John.

games open NBA Ray Williams, and Chicago acquired with million dollar contracts, will be **UPI Sports Writer** 

Oh, to be young and a program vendor in an NBA arena this season.

The league's 37th season opens day night against the Knicks.

Philadelphia's Moses Malone, the The league's 37th season opens tonight with an 11-game schedule NBA's MVP two of the last three rights to forward Dave Cowens for cisco is with Chicago, Clark Kellogg and those hawking programs in such seasons while with the Houston places as Madison Square Garden Rockets, heads the group of and the Kemper Arena could do relocated stars looking to give their brisk business after first-night new teams a run at the Lakers' for flashy rookie Dominique College with Cleveland, Rob brisk business after first-night new teams a run at the Lakers' patrons turn to each other, asking. crown. Other new faces in strange Wilkins: San Antonio sent center Williams of Houston with Denver, "Who's the new guy wearing No. places are center Darryl Dawkins, George Johnson to Atlanta for Bill Garnett of Wyoming with

Philadelphia at New York, Chicago Golden State to New York for Allat Detroit, Portland at Kansas City, Denver to Seattle for guard Bill

The schedule tonight includes: forward Bernard King, traded by

San Antonio at Utah, Dallas at Hanzlik; Kansas City dealt guard Detroit. Denver, Phoenix at San Diego, Phil Ford to New Jersey for guard A crop of excellent rookies, many Nissalke with Cleveland.

Houston at Seattle.

at Hunt Valley, Md.

Milwaukee opens its season Satur- Mark Olberding from San Antonio Wilkins of Georgia, Los Angeles has for center Artis Gilmore.

Philadelphia to New Jersey, rookie Jim Johnstone, New York Dallas and Trent Tucker of exchanged forwards with Phoenix - Minnesota with New York. at New Jersey, Washington at In- Star guard Michael Ray Richard- Dallas got guard Kelvin Ramsey coaches - former Hawks' mentor diana, Boston at Cleveland, Atlanta son; guard David Thompson sent by from Portland and the Trail Blazers Hubie Brown is with New York, ex-

Kagel left in despair last Saturday Board Wednesday provided the un-

Also, Milwaukee obtained the while Quintin Dailey of San Fran-

center Dave Corzine and forward on display tonight. In addition to

guard Quinn Buckner, Atlanta of Ohio State with Indiana, Cliff traded forward John Drew and Levingston of Wichita State with

Maurice Lucas for Truck Robinson; There are also three transplanted obtained forward Kenny Carr from Laker coach Paul Westhead with Chicago and former Jazz coach Tom

Radio

### NFL talks resume Saturday

"another of Garvey's fantasies. No

By United Press International With the resumption of talks in the 39-day NFL players' strike set for Saturday, views are flying faster than receivers on a pass patterns. San Diego Charger owner Eugene

V. Klein says fans may have to wait

until 1983 to see a resumption of

new offer will be made Friday." regular season play. And generally, NFL owners think little of Los Angeles owner Al Davis' plan to end the strike, characterizing it as a grandstand play designed to ingratiate him with the striking players and union president Gene Upshaw, a 15-year veteran with the Raiders as well as

a partner in one of Davis' private sion is scheduled to begin at the revenues.

meet Saturday or not, but I think in time we'll probably work it out." playoffs. moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

"Hopefully it can be worked out," tion of play. If the wild card series is to play football." Cowboy coach Tom Landry said in eliminated and the idle weekend Some NFL owners saw Davis' Dallas. "I don't know that it will be before Super Bowl used, teams plan as being an indirect slap at an easy thing. I don't know that could conceivably play another 10 Commissioner Pete Rozelle, an old

after conducting sessions for 12 days ion with some firepower in the negolations by issuing a complaint TONIGHT Klein said reports from NFLPA against the 28 league teams, citing 8 - NBA: Celties vs. Cavaliers. Executive Director Ed Garvey that the Management Council as having Channel 1 owners would make a new "take-it- "failed and refused to bargain in 9 - Boxing: Shields vs. Morgan. or-leave-it" offer Friday were good faith" with the NFL Players 1 SA Cable Jack Donlan, the council's A hearing was ordered for Nov. 15 executive director, also said there in New York on the charges and if

are no new proposals in the works. the complaint is upheld in court, the "It wouldn't make sense for striking players may be entitled to anyone to be working on anything full back pay. The owners were new without our knowing about it. given 10 days to respond to the comadded council spokesman Jim plaint. Landry said teams should play at least 10 more games to constitute an

The key points in the players' acceptable season. demands are a substantial wage "Surely you don't want to play Mediator Sam Kagel is expected hike, elimination of wage inequities, three or four more and have a to lead the bargaining between the incentive bonuses, a security plan to season. It would have to be in the NFL Management Council and save older players from being cut area of 10 or 11 or 12 games or that Players Association. The new ses- and a guaranteed share of television sort. Of course (NFLPA negotiator Summit Hotel in New York with If a settlement is reached this complete season. Most people don't time dwindling for salvaging the weekend, players will have about six agree with that. I think it gets a lit- Thursday. days to get into shape for resump- tle bit cold in February and January

At the 1976 Olympics in Montreal,

anybody." DeFrancesco said.

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Catholic, 10:30 a.m.-

Manchester at Hall, 1:30

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Windham at Manchester, 3:30

Chency Tech at Portland, 3:15

Wilson at East Catholic (at

East Catholie at Northwest

mid-60s before declining for a on the U.S. women's basketball

# on waivers

Ed) Garvey feels like he can have a players and one of its hardest

roster to 12 the maximum allowed. center, played three seasons with

determined practice player who made the veterans work harder. averaged just 2,3 points per game Fernsten was drafted by the Celeveland Cavaliers in the fourth round for the 1975-76 season. He was

Fernsten later played two years in Italy before joining the Celtics.

### Winning tradition returns Diehl all carded first-round, 6under-par 66s. Peete, winner of last week's Pensacola Open and fourth on the Ten gotters, including Dan Pohl, Larry Mize and Keith Fergus, were at 4-under 68 and seven players were grouped at 3-under 69. Nearly 60 Ten gotters, including Dan Pohl, Larry Mize and Keith Fergus, were at 4-under 68 and seven players were grouped at 3-under 69. Nearly 60

"It's basically our coaches selling

The soccer team is making a bid

last two years, giving Southern

His teams are 141-35-1 and have

Women's sports also have a strong

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern national coaches polls before drop- women's basketball team the only Connecticut State College can be ping out of the top 10 this week in a squad in the nation to reach the winds. In addition, he knocked in a The Disney Classic, which found between "California and California" in the NCAA record ty of Rhode Island. books where the sun-blessed West But Southern, which dominated Southern Connecticut's Mary Anne similar to the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Coast schools set win marks like a small college football through the O'Conner and Sue Rojcewicz played

"I didn't hit the ball that well, but More than 320 amateurs will team it went in the hole, just barely, said with 132 professionals for the first But the chill autumn winds that decade, is still the most successful Peete, who could finish the season in three days, with the final 18 holes rip off nearby Long Island Sound are team in New England. welcomed at the former New Haven Head football coach Kevin, the sports program has brought Peete, the son of a Florida State Teachers College, best known Gilbride, who took over the sagging more students to this school than "The wind was tough, especially migrant worker who didn't pick up a for turning out gym teachers and program in 1980, and whose father on shots not hitting that solidly. The golf club until he was 23, said the Connecticut high school coaches. eagle on No. 9 was against the wind only way he could hold on to win the Led by a football squad that final- compiled a 17-8-2 record with a newand that was tough. But I got a few tournament would be "to go out and ly lost its first game of the season ly instituted wing-T offense. breaks and made some putts. be as aggressive as I can and conlast weekend, Southern is enjoying a resurgence of a winning tradition our program, our academics and with the way I'm playing lately. I'm "I don't play to win," he said. "I that helped produce two Olympic winning tradition that draws the really fired up and I'm confident go out there and try to keep the ball medals and made the school the good players," said Athletic Direcfourth most successful small college tor Fred DeFrancesco.

in the nation. "There are three California for its eighth straight national schools ahead of us and two Califor- tourney berth, and reached the nia schools behind. We're between NCAA Division II finals four years California and California, but you in a row, In track, Bill Borden has know how good the weather is out earned individual NCAA chamthere," said sports information pionships in the hammer throw the TORONTO (UPI) - A prominent An AVM is a worm-like collec- director Rick Leddy.

neurologist says the brain tion of blood vessels which may hemorrhage which has left Boston begin to tear from a violent hit. with 37 NCAA individual cham-Bruins hockey player Normand They are more susceptible to pionships, have been among the gained international fame under 18-Leveille in a coma is usually trauma and more likely to bleed small college leaders in most major year coach Abie Grossfeld, himself sports since the late 1940s, and have a former Olympian, who also serves Stewart said a person with an been a powerhouse in football, gym- as the U.S. National Team coach. Dr. Bruce Stewart, medical direc- AVM may go through life with the nastics and women's basketball. "But it's the new success of the produced 29 individual NCAA cham-

tor for the Ontario Athletic Commis- defect undetected. sion, said arteriovenous malforma-tion, the brain abnormality star forward, collapsed in the club's the attention now," Leddy said. NCAA Division II championship diagnosed by neurosurgeons who dressing room after the first period "There's a rekindled spirit here, teams, and a host of other national operated on Leveille, is an extreme- of a game against Vancouver Satur- Football is really the key to bringing and foreign honors. ly rare malformation of a bundle of day night. He was operated on for people around." blood vessels which often tears from six hours at Vancouver General SCSC, 6-1, climbed to sixth in the tradition at Southern, with the Hospital. Leveille, who always wore a He remained in poor condition

days leading up to his injury. Ed- Bruins' general manager Harry nonton reporters said the blows he Sinden quoted Dr. Barrie took Thursday night in Edmonton Woodhurst, who operated on were no more than bumps in the Leveille, as saying the hemorrhage could erupt from a mere sneeze. NHL vernacular. But on the night of the tragedy in Earlier this week, Sinden said Vancouver, Leveille did crash head- doctors also told him that a brain first into the boards after he collided scan would not have detected

KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR HOLDS HAND

Peete fired up

and confident

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. tinue."

(UPI) — Calvin Peete says the Haas, a two-time winner this

reason he's playing so well on the PGA Tour this year is because "I'm fourth, sixth, seventh, 11th and 16th

fired up and I'm confident about my holes on the par72 Magnolia course.

Peete, who has won four tour-naments this year, birdied the 18th par Lake Buena Vista course and

hole Thursday to create a three-way also had six birdies against no

tie for the lead going into today's se-cond round of the \$400,000 Walt One stroke behind the leaders at 5-

Disney Classic, the last stop on the under-par 67 were Steve Hart, Barry Jaeckel, Howard Twitty, J.C. Snead

148-yard iron shot for an eagle two formerly was a team championship

on the par-4 ninth hole of the Palm tournament, is following a format

"I'm as pumped up as I can be tinue trying to make birdies."

Brain hemorrhage usually

triggered by severe blow

triggered by a severe blow to the upon injury," he said.

Playing on three different Disney and Bob Murphy.

second place on the money list with Sunday for pros only.

money-winning list, birdied all five first round.

sacola Open and fourth on the

par-5 holes, despite tricky, blustery

a victory in the Disney Classic.

about my game. I hope I can con- in play."

Diehl, who hasn't won a tourna-

golfers were under par after th

, with Knicks' Bill Cartwright during exhibition

with Canucks' Marc Crawford Leveille's AVM. But Stewart said, "It might have. Stewart made a distinction It's never been tried either in boxing between AVM and brain aneurisms or hockey. It is expensive and in which are about 10 times more Canada (medical insurance) will not frequent and may be set off by no pay for it unless the patient is sick.

Also, there would be an extremely He said it's possible for a person low find-rate and the tests also into go through life with an AVM un- volve some low amounts of

'Piece of the Park'

Edward F. Anhalt's idea to market he said.

The win lifts the Bobcats to 9-3 wing and from a sharp angle sent a while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 5-yard drive into the near corner.

Bacon's Lisa Villardi, off a corner kick, tallied the game-winner at gathered in a loose ball in a crowd "Some people say it was still on the chalk line," commented Bolton

the validity of the goal. Bolton's Kim Edberg and Bacon's Kari O'Neill exchanged first-half goals. Edberg, a freshman, swooped in and banged home a shot from in

Janet Frosti but Bolton drew even at 15:46. Liz Hice went down the right Bacon had a 14-10 edge in shots. Bolton netminder Heidi Luck had Thursday at East Hampton High at 3 six stops and Blecha five

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### Goalie acrobat in Penguin win

Pittsburgh goalie Michel Dion The Flyers broke the game open Bob Bourne and John Tonelli doesn't have to count sheep in the first 31 seconds of the second scored first-period goals 68 seconds naymore — he can count pucks.

Dion's acrobatics in the nets

Dion's pads at the 15second

period. Paul Holmgren drilled a shot through Dion's pads at the 15second

York handed the Devils their fourth anymore - he can count pucks helped the Penguins to a 4-2 triumph mark and Clarke followed up 16 straight loss, despite a sellout crowd as he faced 50 shots, but the sheer over Dion's stick.

things are going, but we're chances.

Flyers, who took a 3-0 lead after one properly

**UPI Sports Writer** 

said. "I think we were frustrated. Doug Shedden.

meeting with Notre Dame. You No. 9 Alabama.

meetings between the teams, 27-6 in

another long day for the 3-4 Car-

has thrown at least one TD pass in 18

very physical football team."

cluding the top five teams.

straight games.

Fazio sounds touchy after last The Huskies, who edged Texas

week's 14-0 escape over Syracuse, a Tech 10-3 last week, must contain

decision that nevertheless allowed Stanford quarterback John Elway,

the Panthers to inch closer to No. 1 held to just 85 yards passing last

up for us," Fazio said with the con- the Bears 31-26. Washington relies

viction that only a coach with an un- on quarterback Steve Pelluer, the

"We're expecting a very physical Recreation Department get under

game," said Fazio. "Louisville is a way Tuesday night at Illing Junior

Among the Top 20, there are still Fourteen teams will comprise the

seven teams without a loss, in- American and National Men's

The other unbeaten teams playing League.
Saturday are: No. 1 Washington (7- Men's games will be offered

0) at Stanford, Memphis State at No. 3 Georgia (7-0), No. 4 Southern Methods (7-0) at Texas A&M. Rice of No. 5 Arberts (1900) and No. 1 Southern will play Wednesday nights at 8:30. The wornen will play Wednesday nights

at No. 5 Arkansas (6-0), Oregon at at 6:30 and 7:30.

No. 10 UCLA (6-0-1) and Mississippi League entries will be:

College football roundup

'em away this time."

We played our best game of the Elsewhere, the New York third period to make it 5-0.

Pitt coach worried

You could almost excuse No. 2 No. 7 Penn State at No. 20 Boston the following two Saturdays against

Pittsburgh for looking past out- College, Maryland at No. 8 North Florida and Auburn. The game also

manned Louisville to next week's Carolina and Mississippi State at could serve as a showcase for

could, but Panther coach Foge Also, No. 12 Florida State at No. Walker, a junior, already holds

"Louisville is a club that has been Colorado, Minnesota at No. 16 482 yards) and touchdowns (43) and

up and down this year." insisted Michigan, East Carolina at No. 17 a 200-yard-plus performance would

Fazio. "They've got great skilled West Virginia and No. 18 Auburn at move him into sixth place on the

people and a veteran football No. 19 Florida. No. 13 Clemson is NCAA all-time rushing list ahead of

Washington in the UPI Board of week against Washington State But Dave Mazzoli 217-555, Ken Kopp 212.

defeated record seems able to running of Jacque Robinson and the Andy Kamm 200-214-571, Rick Funke

Adult volleyball leagues in the

League, and eight in the Women's

kicking of Chuck Nelson.

1976 and 41-23 in 1980. Quarterback Dan Marino should help make it Adult volleyball leagues

dinals. Marino, who tossed for 227 start playing next week yards and one TD against Syracuse,

Pitt has won both previous Georgia, gunning for a third Myers 237-201-200-638.

"Teams certainly know how to get led by Mike Dotterer's 155, to beat savage 202, Ken Coolet 222, Neil

about Louisville

season in Pittsburgh and lost, and Islanders beat New Jersey 4-2 and the players were determined to put Minnesota whipped Detroit 7-3.

over the Flyers last Saturday night seconds later with a backhander of 19,023 at Meadowlands Arena. Bob Nystrom and Butch Goring also numbers began to get to him "I don't think we played better tallied for the Islanders, who raised Thursday night in Philadelphia's 9-2 tonight than we did the other night their record to 10-2. Tapio Levo and rout.

"I'm getting shellshocked with 40 or 50 shots a game," he admitted after facing a 48-shot barrage at the that helps a lot. When you go three them is special," said New Jersey Spectrum. I'm rung out emotional goals up, the other team tries to goalie Chico Resch, a former y. I'm disappointed with the way open up and you get more scoring Islander star. "They're so, so relaxed out there." rebuilding and it's going to take "What happened to them tonight North Stars 7, Red Wings 3

at No. 11 Louisiana State (5-0-1). straight Southeastern Conference

20, it's No. 6 Nebraska at Kansas, tuneup for its crucial road games

14 Miami (Fla.), No. 15 Oklahoma at SEC career records for rushing (4,-

the Cardinals rushed for 246 yards. Cliff Champlain 214, Mike Kut-

Marcus Allen.

LaVAE DUSTY- Nick Marotta

203-558, Bob Oliver 225-569, Denny

Carlin 235-560, Rudi Wittke 252-589,

Lawrence 201-213-586, Tom Shea 214.

217-223-564, Dan Humiston 550, John

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Pub, Manchester Property

Maintenance, Blue Moon, Economy

Electric, Ambulance Service, Dear

Machine, North Enders and

Women - Turnpike Motors, Great

Expectations, Main Pub, Nichols-

Repair, Farr's and Buffalo Water

In other games involving the Top crown, will use Memphis State as a

happens to us. You can't get a goal At Bloomington, Minn., Bobby Bobby Clarke, Tim Kerr and Ray no matter what you do, and Smith scored two goals and assisted Allison each scored twice for the everything we got tonight turned out on another as the North Stars built a Schwartzwalder. 5-0 lead and cruised past Detroit. Actually, I thought we played a first start of the season for the first game since incurring an eightlittle better in Pittsburgh." Flyers and was hardly tested. He game suspension for slashing Saturday's game against Colgate. Philadelphia coach Bob McCammon vielded goals to Rick Kehoe and Detroit goalie Greg Stefan in the head, scored on Stefan at 5:22 of the who led Syracuse to national

#### honoring legendary Syracuse dinner in New York City. University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder coached at games. Schwartzwalder is slated to be in-

The 73-year-old Schwartzwalder

### prominence, including a national Yount father

second time MILWAUKEE. (UPI) - Michele Yount, the wife of Milwaukee Brewer shortstop Robin Yount, gave birth to a son at suburban West Allis Memorial Hospital, a hospital The Younts have named the son Dustin. They have two daughters,

Amy and Melisa.

cluding Floyd Little and John eve of his induction. Ceremonies are Mackey, will be gathering in also planned in December at the Syracuse Friday for ceremonies National Football Foundation Syracuse for 25 years, from 1949 to

Harvard, Dartmouth

in must-win games

By United Press International Boston University all have one loss the country, welcomes No. 7 Penn in the Yankee Conference and BU State in what could be an aerial

Harvard and Dartmouth face has a nonconference foe in strong show at sold-out Alumni Stadium.

must-win situtaions to stay in the Holy Cross. The Crusaders already Eagles coach Jack Bicknell is

Ivy League chase while New are guaranteed back-to-back win-promising an aggressive game from Hampshire and Connecticut have similar tasks to remain on top of the 1962.

Hampshire and Connecticut have similar tasks to remain on top of the 1962.

Yankee Conference in the key matchups Saturday in New England ference title by winning its three trouble notching its 17th straight

Harvard hosts Brown and the which is Saturday at Massachusetts. England. The New England

Crimson, which has one league loss. However both teams are on negative Conference leaders also are gunning

can not afford another. Brown coach rolls with three-game losing for their seventh straight shutout. In

league losses, thinks Harvard has New Hampshire has only one at Bridgewater State; Curry is at

the most talent in the league. But he league loss and the Wildcats return Western Connecticut; Mass.

to conference play for the first time

firepower from the league's least- win two straight this year while URI Elsewhere, it's AIC at Central productive offense in its battle in is coming off a big win over Division Connecticut; Tufts at Amherst;

out of contention for the first time Maine, with wins over UMass and doin; Coast Guard at Trinity since 1978 with two defeats. But, UConn the last two weeks, can gain Lowell at Southern Connecticut

with Dartmouth and Harvard still its first winning season since 1976 Middlebury at Hamilton

on its schedule. Yale has a major say in who does win the title.

With a triumph over non-league foe Northeastern.

Springfield at New Haven; Norwich at Buffalo State; Union at Williams,

MIAMI (UPI) - Former pro foot- five years in prison. She also in the gutter. I'm very sorry for

years in prison for violating his

Morphonios Gable sentenced him to at least six months and no more than myself and my family. I was down the NFL.

North Stars-Penguins in trade

Stars spokesman said.

Reese, 30, former defensive and the other thing I'm proud of is

the 1983 NHL entry draft but if the Hakansson, 26, a native of

Penguins finish better than the Sweden, played his first year in the

North Stars the teams will retain NHL last year. He had 12 goals and

Minnesota also received Meighan, 19, was Minnesota's

Pittsburgh's second round choice. first choice in the 1981 draft. He

in the NHL. He got 22 goals and 53 camp but was returned to the junior

Ferguson, 30, has played 10 years attended the North Stars training

their original positions, a North four assists.

lineman for the Miami Dolphins, that I told a story about it."

ball player Don Reese, saying he is a changed man who has kicked his ordered Reese to go through drug these things," Reese told the court. "Today I'm clean. I'm proud of that

Don Reese draws jail term

John Anderson, whose team has two streaks.

drug habit, was sentenced Thursday

to at least half a year in jail for

BLOOMINGTON: Minn. (UPI) -

The Minnesota North Stars

Thursday traded right winger

Anders Hakansson and defenseman

Ron Meighan to Pittsburgh for right

winger George Ferguson and future

Minnesota and Pittsburgh

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen probation,

Dartmouth, nearly was upset last in more than a month when they

using cocaine while on probation for could have been sentenced to 34

Hanover with Yale. The Elis appear II Southern Connecticut.

week at Cornell, will need some host Rhode Island. UNH has yet to Westfield State.

New Hampshire, Connecticut and Boston College, ranked No. 20 in WPI at RPI.

Syracuse honors ex-coach SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Hun-dreds of his former athletes, in-honored at a dinner Friday on the 91 losses and 3 ties. He won the national championship in 1959 and took the Lambert Trophy, signifying the top team in the East, four times

Maritime travels to Framingham

State and Maine Maritime hosts

became know when he told Sports

### Illing tops Edwards

Thursday afternoon at home. goals, Cacace netting a pair.

### in soccer meeting

Bob Blake, Steve Ashbacher and

Leading throughout 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3- Patrick, Tom Colletti and Russ 2, 4-2, Illing's varsity soccer team Vinik were defensive standouts. held on to tack a 4-3 defeat on Goalie Matt Paggioli came up Firmothy Edwards of South Windsor with 19 maves as his teammates managed 34 shots on goal.

Nick Cacace tallied the winner's The Illing record now stands at 9-2 with the next game against the un-Coach Tom Kelley cited the offen- defeated Glastonbury freshmen sive play of Brian Milone, Andy Tuesday in Glastonbuiry. The an-Boggini, Jeff Kennedy and Kamie nual meeting with Bennet will be Salafia for the winners. Phil Thursday at Charter Oak Park for Fedorchak, Dave Hart, Jim the town junior high title.

### Punches traded in title bout

Tony Nelson, left, and Andre Cooper trade punches in Atlantic City Thursday night during middleweight title bout. Cooper

successfully defended title via a technical knockout.

### Crandall rates chance

gentlest souls you'll ever meet in your life. Never gets loud, never gets into arguments, never gets his Irish up. Unless you start talking to him about his

That's when you suddenly see him burn. Like one of those rolling forest fires. He gets so mad sometimes, he can hardly get the words out of his

the Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific Coast League and his manager is Del Crandall, quite likely the most successful manager in the minor leagues. Crandall, a four-time All-Star as a catcher with Albuquerque, the Los Angeles' Dodgers' Triple A

Roenicke, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia, Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenfuer to name only a few. He Frazier, Ken Aspromonte, Billy Hunter and Maury also had some who made it with other clubs like Wills are some who come to mind. Rick Sutcliffe, Rudy Law, Bobby Castillo, Mickey Hatcher, Rafael Landestoy and Bobby Mitchell.

The Milwaukee Brewers gave him a chance to to get off. manage in the big leagues in May 1972. Crandall next three years and after being fired at the end of the label "minor league manager." 1975, he has never been given another chance by any "I know for a fact a lot of other managers are

"I'd like to know what the rap is against Del that I can see. All he does is win.

McKernan, who once owned the Pittsfield, Mass., club in the Eastern League and the Gastonia, N.C., saw and spoke with Crandall. His club was 11 entry in the Western Carolinas League and also was games in front at the time and looked better than president of the Eastern League. "His problem is that he isn't a member of the he still had any hopes of managing in the big

'good ol' boy fraternity.' He's a tremendous tacti- leagues again and he said yes, but he also said he cian, he develops ballplayers and he's a winning wasn't unhappy where he was. He seemed to be manager, but nobody in the big leagues wants him.



Sports Parade Milt Richman

the Milwaukee Braves, is something of a fixture in Why? I'll tell you why: because in this society of ours, where so many play a role and are phony, he club. He won a pennant there in 1970 when the club doesn't and he isn't. He's a professional, and the was still in the Texas League and has guided it to fact he does his job without much fuss or fanfare causes some people to think he's aloof." PCL championships the past three years.

During his time with the Dukes, Crandall has

Causes some people to think he's aloof."

It is something of an exaggeration because there helped develop many players for the Dodgers. have been others who were given one chance to Players like Pedro Guerrero, Bobby Welch, Ron manage in the big leagues and no more. Vern Rapp, Les Moss, Roy Hartsfield, Larry Doby, Joe

Unfortunately, in baseball, they hang labels on

For that reason, you find some good managers in took over a losing club from Dave Bristol and the minors, men like Joe Sparks and Frank Verdi, finished sixth with it that year. The best the expan- who undoubtedly are capable of managing in the sion Brewers could do under Crandall was fifth the majors, but never get a chance because they have

big league club. That's what's got McKernan so jealous of Crandall," McKernan says. "They're jealous of him because he's a private person and because he's such a good manager. When our team Crandall?" McKernan fumes. "What have they got goes to the airport, for example, all our players against him? Every day, I see where big league wear coats. They know Crandall expects them to do clubs hire guys who aren't half the manager he is, that. The other clubs in the league think we're but he keeps getting passed over. For no reason Mickey Mouse because we do it, I know what they say among themselves. They say, 'Ah, you know "I'll tell you what his problem is," continues that bleeping Crandall makes 'em do it."

some I saw in the majors. I asked Crandall whether

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Banketball
Detroit — Placed center Tom
Owens on the injured list.
New York — Asked waivers

2:36 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 10:06

### Scoreboard





COUNTRY CLUB - Ted Backiel 179-155-453, Frank Kiernan 135-150-100, Pete Staum 141-400, John Wilson 159-399, Vic Abraitis 165-390, Dan Morline 140-381, Larry Bates 142-376, Leo Cyr 135-138-366, Vito Agostinelli 362, Rob Simmons 138, Irv Carlson 137, Fred Tracy 136, Al

ANTIQUES- Joanne Salafia 125, Irene Pisch 126, Evelyn Montie 143, Louise Webb 136-140-387, Chris lowperthwaite 341, Flo Niles 345, Barbara Callahan 139-355, Alice Richards 130-132-173-435, Sandy Keegan 125-355, Debbie St. John 346, Alice Sartwell 166-363, Fran Doyon 142-365, Alice Hirth 130-351, Cindy Arel 139-128-377, Sally Anderson 134-

TEE-TOTALERS. Jessie Zawlinski 462, Shirley Blue 177-467, Shirley Eldridge 177-486, Niki Thibodeau 178-489, Lou Toutain 191- in Colorado Springs.

488, Lee Bean 486, Martie Barilla 187-473, Sandy Kershaw 450.

HOME ENGINEERS- Mary Presti 179, Anna Hallenscheidt 176, Cathy Bohjalian 181-472, Barbara Higley 179-464, Shirley Eldrideg 195-497, Cindy Hurley 178-485, Diane Cote 216-175-551, Bea Carroll 176, Ruth Allen 200, Carol Scott 178, Danne Pineo 468, Eileen Henson 454, Connie Hess 187-483, Cindy Caldwell

POWDER PUFF- Connie Webster 177, Irene Bozio 178, Evelyn Feder 176-475, Dee Smith 185-499, Terry Siemienski 178-507, Bea Cormier 179-459, Martha Metevier 468, Nancy Hahn 477, Sharon Oliver 458, Edith Tracy 464, Betty Lamoureaux 470, Mary Wright 190-181-535.

Training Center to open Nov. 15

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - The U.S. Olympic Committee says it will open a training center for winter sports Nov. 15 at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. F. Don Miller, USOC executive

director, said Wednesday the center would house and train athletes competing in the seven Olympic winter sports. National governing bodies for each of the sports will establish and administer their individua training programs.

Miller said Lake Placid was

chosen because it has several facilities - including refrigerated bobsled and luge runs, ski jumps and Wehren 494, Fran Misseri 243-190- a speed skating oval — not available 500, Karen Hershberger 184-468, Pat at the U.S. Olympic Training Center

### Corn wins starting position

STORRS (UPI) - Connecticut UConn record for career receptions. Huskies are 1-1 and Massachusetts football coach Walt Nadzak, whose Hugger added two more catches and 1-2 in conference play. luskies have scored only 26 points totals 96 career receptions.

meets the University of during UConn's final possession. Massaschusetts in a Yankee Nadzak said the 6-foot-1, 175-Conference clash at Amherst Satur- pound Corn had a good week of pracday. Corn is replacing Rob Trivella, tice prior to the Maine game to win who started UConn's first six games the starting job. He can run well, at quarterback. Corn started his first game for UConn's multi-wishbone offense.

UConn last Saturday when the One of Corn's completions, a 30yard touchdown pass to split end Massachusetts both want to snap finesse. Obviously, to beat them we keith Hugger, gave Hugger the three-game losing streaks. The have to stop him."

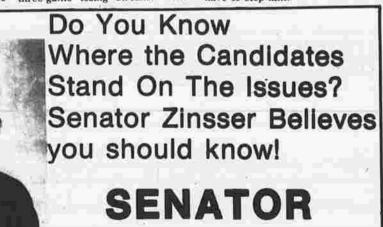
the offensive punch this week. 10-7 loss to Holy Cross. The only Nadzak said Corn will remain at completion occurred when Corn

"We're going to stay with Larry," luskies lost to Maine, 21-7. But the Nadzak said. "He threw the ball New Rochelle, N.Y. native, com- very well. He's got a live arm." oleted 12 of 27 passes against the Massachusetts coach Bob Pickett full seasons. Black Bears for 170 yards in a knows Corn can pressure the 2-5 reappearance of Connecticut's Minutemen's injury-plagued

Nadzak knows his team must find in their last three games, has turned With Trivella struggling, UConn a way to stop UMass tailback Garry to sophomore Larry Corn to produce threw the ball only five times in the Pearson if the Huskies hope to win. Pearson, of Bristol, has gained 873 the quarterback spot when UConn entered the game and connected and has been held under 100 yards only once - by Delaware.

> year in a 29-24 UMass win over UConn, and as a sophomore he Nadzak said, and that's important to carried the Minutemen to a 39-21 victory by running for 222 yards. time New England rushing list with 3,101 yards, most of them in three

passing game since the Huskies' defense with his running. "I think he him (Pearson) down," said Nadzak loss to Holy Cross two weeks ago. runs extremely well," Pickett said. "He's a great football player. He Connecticut, 3-4, and runs with power; he runs with

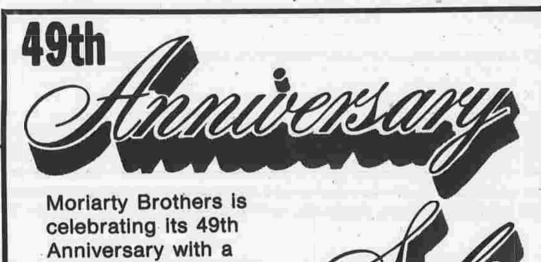


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### Manchester legs star

### Yes, Turandot' is here at last!

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Manchester's Duncan

Bockus (right photo)

waits for his cue. Bob Lincoln of Rockville

rides his horse Ranger,

while (far right photo)

Ping, a court minister,

looks down on the

Herald photos

opulent set.

by Pinto

Those who have never seen an opera rehearsal would find the vignettes - if anything about the opulent "Turandot" could be considered small enough to be a

vignette — fascinating.

At one point the lead tenor strides around the big set singing fragments a cappela, counting his paces and his measures from there to there. Then the tenor is rather un-

'Down there it's like glass," says a

ceremoniously pushed aside by stage crew members carrying one wall of the

of the coliseum. He is complaining about the footing for the horses. But the oxen seem to have an even bigger problem. "Where's the red army," impatiently

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shouts a director. It really is possible to see how you could lose an army among the 1,000 peasants, Mandarins, guards, and governmental ministers striding around general director George Osborne's massive set. The Puccini opera of legendary Peking has probably never assumed such grand proportions.

"Da, da, di, da, da," sings a director to seven flagbearers, cueing them for their assent up the stairs and approach to the

THERE'S A BIT of confusion about

whether flags are held up or down at a That has to be coordinated with the bunch on the other side of the big stage. It soon gets straightened out. Meanwhile the loudspeaker gives everybody instructions on how to label costumes for last minute alterations.

The stage is 200 feet long with a stair-"Don't come on stage with your masks on your forehead," says the amplified voice. It also makes it clear that glasses must not be worn over their masks. The masks are a must because individual Oriental makeup for the Occidental

hordes would have been out of the ques-

THE LITTLE MIXUPS are virtually all solved by the time full rehearsal gets under way. The rehearsal made it clear that the Connecticut Opera Company was ready to fulfill its public promise of a bigger spectacle in "Turandot" than it offered last year in "Aida."

> case that rises 80 feet above the floor to a It is not always full of costumed multitudes, but much of the time it is, and the production makes it hard to decide

where to focus your attention. There seems to be something going on everywhere.

But "Turandot" is not all George Osborne, "live" dragons and Heublein special cocktails. There is also an almost ontinuous flow of melody with a delightful musical chinoiserie. The whole effect makes you feel you could half-close your ears and hear Chinese instead of the opera's Italian.

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### Weekenders

#### Ghosts, ghouls, goblins

Anyone interested in getting into the Halloween spirit in Manchester won't have any trouble. There will be witches, spacemen, ghosts and pumpkins in abundance. School children have been decorating store windows this week in connection with the holiday window painting contest sponsored by Lutz Museum and the Downtown Main Street Merchants Association.

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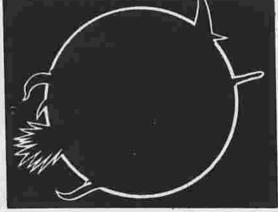
A Happy Halloween costume parade will highlight the day Saturday. Children of all ages are invited to gather at State Bank parking lot on Main Street at 2 p.m. From there they will march up the sidewalk to Center Park. Sunday night the Waddell School PTA will sponsor a Halloween party from 6 to 8 p.m. and the Mahoney Recognition Center on Codes Street will recognition. Recreation Center on Cedar Street will sponsor one from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

#### Witches walk to Salem

worth it to join Halloween visitors who come from all parts of the world to visit the little town that's the site of he infamous witchcraft hysteria of 1692.

There's a weekend-long Halloween celebration with more than 20 events planned. The witches walk will be your path to all of the haunted happenings in Salem The official events get under way tonight about 6:15 at the East India Mall in the center of Salem and will continue through to a show at the Peakedy Museum at 7 and an armonic through to a show at the Peakedy Museum at 7 and 3 and through to a show at the Peabody Museum at 7 p.m. on

For a flavor of real Halloween, go and enjoy some or all of the events. For schedule information call 617-744-



### All you can eat

Have a lot of things to do around your house and yard this weekend? Then why spend time cooking and cleaning up? Instead, go to Coventry and enjoy a pan-

cake breakfast or brunch. Coventry Jaycee Women will have the group's first pancake breakfast with servings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. And, it's all you can eat at a charge of \$2.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children 12 and under and toddlers to be ad-

As an added bonus, any child arriving in costume will receive a special treat. All proceeds will go toward buying food for the holiday food baskets that will be distributed to the needy and elderly in town. Come and eat so others can.

#### The finer things in life

For those who enjoy some of the finer things in life. Manchester Community College will host a perfor- St. Thirteen murders, that's the total in the play mance by the Collage Antiqua, a Hartford-based The play will be performed Saturday also and con-Baroque ensemble, tonight at 8 in the music room. tinue Friday and Saturday nights through Nov 27 at 8 The nice thing about this program is that it's free. p.m. The cnamber music concert will be performed by Nancy Curran, harpsichordist, and Leland Tolo, viola da gamba. They will be joined by guest artist, Greg Shearer on the flute. The trio will perform 18th century music by Bach, Rameau, Soler and Morel.

It's a pleasant way to spend a Sunday evening.

#### Following father

this weekend.

Those who have been followers of evangelist Oral p.m. Roberts over the years will have an opportunity to at- Earl Johnston, will be calling the squares, and Russ tend a three-day crusade service with his son, Richard and Anita White will cue the rounds. Even if you don't

The service will start at 7:30 tonight and 2:30 on Satur- To top off the evening, refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ano, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia, There will be a blending of music and singing with in- and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atkinson. spirational preaching and a healing ministry. "God has called me to be a healing evangelist, to carry God's healing power to the sick." Roberts says.

### Adding to the horror

As if the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" isn't mysterious enough, the Hole In The Wall Theater in New Britain is adding to the mystery by turning opening night, tonight, into a real Halloween fiasco.

Guests will be greeted by some of the cast who will be based on an actual case which occurred in Connecticut not too far from the theater that's located on 36 North

#### Pumpkin squares

The Halloween theme will be the "in" thing Saturday as the Manchester Square Dance Club conducts an open dance for all club level dancers. Dancers are invited to come in a Halloween face mask or costume and get into the holiday spirit. The dance

will be at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. from 8 to 11 when he appears at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford dance, you can go watch free of charge. Dancers are reminded that soft-soled shoes are a must.

Get your news across If you'd like to get your club annoucement into the Herald's About Town column, send us your annoucements at least five days before you'd like to see them in. About town items should be sent to Focus Editor Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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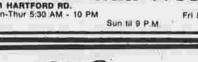
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to find a pulse on a sad looking fellow who home, 333 Bidwell St.

will be one of the items featured at the

Theater

RHAM High School, Hebron: The Trigon Players,

drama club at RHAM, will present the comedy, "Never

Too Late," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school

auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Open Ad-

Mondays. For showtime schedules and reservations

· Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Hello and

Nov. 20 at the theater, 222 York St. Performances

Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8:30

. Trinity Square Rep Co., Providence, R.I.: "The

p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (436-3164).

Web," will play through Nov. 14 at the theater, 201

Washington St. In the Downstairs Theater with

evening performances at 8 and matinees at 2. (401-

· Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "On

. The Hartman Theater, Stamford: ,"A Streetcar

lamed Desire," is playing through Sunday at the

theater, 307 Atlantic St. For ticket reservation and

. University of Hartford, West Hartford:

Dedipus," will play today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Auerbach Auditorium, Hillyer Hall

of the university campus. Tickete available at the door

at \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students, facul-

· Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Arsenic

and Old Lace," opens tonight at the theater, 36 North

St., New Britain. Friday and Saturday night perfor-

mances will continue through Nov. 27. Admission is by

donation. Reservations may be made by calling the

· Coachlight Dinner Theater, Warehouse Point:

Pirates of Penzancé is playing through Nov. 28 at the

e Roberts Center Theater, West hartford:

"Houseman on Houseman," a one-man show will be

presented tonight at 8 at the theater, owned and

operated by the Kingswood-Oxford School. Tickets

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Great

Music

Manchester Community College, Manchester:

Collage Antiqua, a Baroque ensemble, will be at the

. Holiday Inn. Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society Inc.

will present the Red Novro-Tal Farlow Trio Sunday

from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets

in the George Sherman Union on the university cam-

pus with singer Ertha Kitt entertaining along with duo planists and the Frank Zarka Orchestra. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 8, Sunday. Black tie. Dancing. (617-

• Real Art Ways, Hartford: RAW and the Hartt

School of Music is sponsoring the performance by

Charles Wuorinen and Ben Hudson with plano and

violin at 4:30, Wednesday at the university. Free and

. Conard High School, West Hartford: the

Stockholm Accordion Club from Sweden will present

a concert with dancing and refreshments Saturday at

· Center for the Arts, Middletown: The Wesleyan

University Orchestra, conducted by Roger Solie, will

play in Crowell Concert Hall on the university campus

at 8 p.m. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Robert Osborne will

be featured in American Song Recital. His program

will feature songs by Copland, Bowles, and Ives

among others. Both events are free. (347-9411).

7:30 p.m. at the high school. Donation will be \$5.

Boston University, Boston, Mass.: "Tribute to the Info: 649-9236

will be available at the door. (242-6688).

open to the public

college today at 8 p.m. in the Music Room. No charge.

American Backstage Musical," is playing through

Sunday at the opera house. (873-8664).

theater, 266 Main St. For showtimes and dinner reser-

Borrowed Time," is playing at the theater on Churce:

Street through Sunday, Show time tonight and Satur-

day, 8:30 and Sunday, 7:30. (527-5151).

show time information call (323-2131).

ty, staff and senior citizens. (243-4349).

vations call (522-1266).

are \$9.50. (233-9631).

adults and will be available at the door.

Slow pulse Tish Young of 438 Vernon St., a nurse at the Christmas bazaar. The event is set for Meadows Convalescent Home, tries in valn Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

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Simonds, concert planist and former dean of music at

black and white film, (486-2106).

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e Glastonbury Library, South Glastonbury: An-

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A Herald review

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

HARTFORD - To say that the

Connecticut Opera's performance of

"Turandot" is a success as an opera

pageant would be a gross overstate-

But after viewing the opera's opening Wednesday evening at the

Hartford Civic Center coliseum, I

came away with two distinct impressions. Number one: some of the pageantry IS lost. Number two: the

opera, all in all, succeeds musically,

espite the unmanagable acoustics

As for the pageantry, the set was

and blue along with dozens of

ontinued from page 13 heard, however, is that of Duncan Other Manchester people in the There are a number of Boukus, a Manchester man who has cast include Albert Dziedzic and his Manchester people on stage, but if the role of a major Mandarin.

assembly and exhibition halls of the Civic Center.

Winkle," a 1937 movie starring Shirley Temple, will be

shown at the theater, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

. Hartford Public Library, Hartford: A movie will be

shown Wednesday as part of the Wednesday Morning

Flicks series at the library. The film starts at 10 a.m.

Cinema

indeed crowded with armies of red - nearly so much as in last year's

Turandot' is here at last!

Opera succeeds musically,

but some pageantry is lost

impressive backstage, were lost in the darkness of the arena floor

below the set. And the dragon was a

Its awkward appearance on stage in a kind of gratuitous epilogue drew

no response from the audience. Only

But the principals and chorus sang

well and the amplification system

made their music clearly audible

without distorting voice quality

choreographed. It was highly effec-tive to see the multitudes instead of imagining them somewhere beyond destroy the dramatic intensity of the action. The ongoing conflict between Turandot and Calaf was

One of the first solo voices to be Street. They are dragon legs.

son, Robbie, of Valley Streel; Elaine and Jason Peaslee, Dada

throughout convincing.

Audience reaction Wednesday

the clean, rich soprano who sang the role of Liu, was a hit. A bothersom

Another flaw was the incredibly

pageant are both well work

experiencing. There is another per

Two you won't see at all are Deb- Burzynski, Hilary Keever, Ann by Miller of Clinton Street and Norwood, Catherine Derby, Susan Timothy Patrick Coon of Main Roche, Mary Lou Danaby, Rita

7:10. 9:45. 12: Sat 1:40. 2:45. 7 with Quest for Fire 4:20, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sun (R) Fri 9:15; Sat 5, 9:15.

1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45. - Cat People (R) Sun 2:30,7 Jinxed (R) Fri 1:20, 7:25, with An American 9:55, 11:55; Sat 1:20, 3:20, Werewolf in London (B)

5:15, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55. Halloween Festival: (Sal to Sun) Dawn of the Dead Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 - (R) midnight with The First Blood (R) Fri 7:30, Howling (R) 2:15 with Th 9:45, 11:45; Sat 2:20, 4:45, Hills Have Eyes 3:50 with 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 2:20, Massacre at Central High 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. — (R) 5:45. Halloween III: Season of the Witch (R) Fri 7:55, 10, Vernon

12: Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:55, 10, Cine 1 & 2 - Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:15: Sat 1:30. Monsignor (R) Fri 7. 7. 9:15: Sun 1:30. 4. 7. 9:15 - Poitergeist (PG) Fri Fri and Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 9:30, 11:50; Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 7:25, 9:30; Sat 2, 7:25, 9:30; 9:30. — An Officer and a Sun 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30. The Thing Fri and Sun 7:30 Poor Richard's Pub & Gentleman (R) Fri 7:20,

with I Walked With a Zom-bie Fri 9:30; Sun 5:30, 9:30. Frankenstein (R) Fri and 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 2:05, Drive-ins Abbott and Costello Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. - E.T. The Manchester Extra-Terrestrial (PG) for the season.



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will be the film to be shown tonight at 8 in Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. It's a 1945, Decline of Western 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Manchester Civilization (R) Fri 8:20; and Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, UA Theaters East - Sturbridge Village, Mass.: Winter hours start this Sat 4:20, 8:20. - Eraser 9:45. - E.T. The Extra- National Lampoon's Class weekend in the village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Head (R) Sun 3, 6:30, 9:45 Terrestrial (PG) Fri 1, Reunion (R) Fri 7:10, 8:45, with Night of the Living 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sat 12:50, 10:20, 12; Sat 2, 3:40, 5:20 except Christmas and New Year's days, and Mondays intil March 28. The formal exhibits areas close for the winter. The re-created village is open. (617-347-3362). e Gillette Castle, East Haddam: The hours the castle is open have been extended through Dec. 19 on Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Richard Roberts will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall, today at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with his Healing

7:30 with Persona Sun 9:35. (R) Fri 1:10, 7:15, 9:35, Manafield

9:15. - Chilly Scenes of Hollywood (PG) Fri 1:30, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, Winter (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sat 1:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. - Dawn of Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:30, 7:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 11:55; the Dead (R) Fri and Sat | weekends and 9:30 Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, midnight. — Fast Times at Cincertudio — 10. — Halloween III: Ridgemont High (R) Fri Dragonslayer (PG) Fri Season of the Witch (R) 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, ditions are suitable. and Sat 7:30 with Star Trek Fri 1:35, 7:45, 10:05, 12; Sat 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. - The II: The Wrath of Khan 1:35, 3:30:5:20, 7:45, 10:05. Rocky Horrow Picture (PG) Fri and Sat 9:40. - 12; Sun 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, Show (R) Fri and Sat mid-Circle of Deceit (R) Sun 7:45, 10:05. - First Blood night.

The Chosen (PG) Fri 7, Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 3:40, 5:20, 7:10, 8:45, 10:20. 9:15: Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7. 9:40. - It Came from - The Sender (R) Fri 7:30

11:40; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, Translux College Eastwood Pub & 7:15, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 1:10, Cinema - Jinxed (R) Fr Cinema — Tempest (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35. — 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7

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noon to 2 p.m. Sandwiches, finger desserts, and

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Refreshments will be served.

slide show to be presented at the society meeting Satur-

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Krupp heads phone bank

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Manchester High School, live in Ipswich, Mass., with

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Office hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge is 50 cents for children

and \$1 for adults. For more information call the

home, 247 S. Main St. in the former South School, has physics.

members. Chapters from all over the country will be

Manchester's Hadassah chapter has named Edith

Krupp to head its phone bank on Thursday.

Andover pie sale set

#### Fashion talk

Memorial Hospital Auxillary. The show will Rachael Soranno, center, is learning all about fashions as Marty Samuelson, left, be Wednesday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at and Peggy Kettler make plans for a fashion South United Methodist Church, corner Main Street and Hartford Road. show to be sponsored by the Penny Saver, the thrift shop operated by Manchester

### **About Town**

### PTA elects officers

New officers for the Robertson School PTA are Tanya and Gary Savilonis, presidents; James Harvey, vice president; Nancy Doughty, secretary, and Lynda The PTA voted to sponsor school pictures which will

#### Laughlin to exhibit work

Addi Laughlin of Manchester will exhibit her contemporary pewter and enamel at the Atelier Studio Gallery show Wednesday through Nov. 29 in New Milford. She will exhibit a selection of art works, including a large Saturn vase, small bud vases, a perfume bottle, sugar, salt and pepper containers, and a group of boxes with inlaid cloisonne enamel lids Ms. Laughlin has a bachelor of fine arts degree from

Pratt Institute in New York. She has exhibited at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston Mass., the Old State House Gallery in Hartford, the Guilford Handicrafts Gallery in Guilford, and at the annual-juried exhibition for the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A reception for the artists is scheduled for Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the old firehouse, 19 Church Ms. Laughlin maintains her studio in Manchester.

#### Chorus rehearsal Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

#### Audubon field trip Nov. 13

The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will sponsor a field trip on Nov. 13 to Hammonasset Beach State Park to look for owls and water birds. The group will meet at the Pequot Mystic Center at 8:15 a m and at the main entrance to Hammonasset Beach at 9:15 a.m. They will return to the Pequot Center

The leader is Bob Dwyer, director of Pequot Nature Center. For information call 871-0262.

#### Parsons to visit Emblem

Members of Manchester Emblem Club are invited to attend the visitation of Betty Parsons Emblem supreme president, at Hamden Emblem Club next For information or to make dinner reservations call Corinne Baldwin, 643-5072.

### AARP to meet Wednesday projects because membership dues cover costs of ad-

The Connecticut Northeast chapter of AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. Mary Ann and Robert Green are in charge of the coffee and cake table. Enetertainment will be provided by Joe Puskas at the piano.

#### O'Haras celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wallingford, and Mr. and Lynn addresses Unitarians College O'Hara of Bolton, recently Mrs. John (Kathleen) Mancelebrated their golden cini of Bolton. wedding anniversary. The Family members and Unitarian Universalist Church of Danvers, Mass., will

from speak at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. couple was married on Oct. friends Massachusetts, New on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A dinner party was given Hampshire, Maryland, in their honor by their Pennsylvania, New York children, Mr. and Mrs. and Florida attended the William (Ruth) Olsen of anniversary party at the Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lynn of 47 South Windsor, and Mr. Speare House in Lowell, and Mrs. William (Carol) Mass.

Johnson of Jupiter, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth retired. They have seven (Patricia) Cavoli of grandchildren.

#### Service Note

#### Completes basic

Army Pvt. Royce D. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve E. Knowles of 7 Florence St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School

### Advice

### Herpes jokes aren't funny to a victim of the disease

ictim of herpes II - the genital kind. It's an epidemic now, so my kind of misery has a lot of company, but that doesn't make me feel any better. What really infuriates me, Abby, is the way some comedians are now making herpes jokes! Can you believe it? Every time I hear a herpes joke I want to cry. Do people really think an incurable disease is funny? I am a 40-year-old divorced Please print this. It may help. HURTING ENOUGH

"You might as well live."

Abby

DEAR HURTING: I'll print your etter, but I doubt if it will help. From time immemorial people have friend of mine called and invited me been making jokes about every conto her home for a small dinner party ceivable human misery. For every on Saturday. On Friday she phoned tragedy there is a joke. There are to say that the dinner was off jokes about death, rape, cancer, because one of the guests was sick unger, poverty and impotency. and couldn't make it. Then she said, "I hope you don't mind, but I don't jokes about fat people, ugly people, the mentally disturbed, the blind, feel like cooking a big meal just for It's perverse to say the least, but there must be just a tad of perversi-

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: None of the above. Feel flattered that she considered you a close enough friend to have been perfectly candid with you.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is in love with a 20-year-old stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Ab fellow I'll call Mel. Both are in by's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

ly relationship until Mel's mother told him that if he had any contact with my daughter (calling or seeing her) before he graduates — which is two years from now - he cannot live at home or get one dime from his family. Mama feels if they are really in love, they can wait two years. n other words, she has absolutely orbidden any contact between Mel has told my daughter that he

up the comforts of a nice home or his parents' financial support until he graduates. Meanwhile my daughter is bewildered and heartbroken. I advised her to forget the guy - he's already made his choice. If he really loves her, nothing could keep them apart, so she should go on with her

life and not wait around for him.

Please advise this confused girl

loves her, but he can't afford to give

mother as smart as you, your daughter doesn't need any advice

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, ''do-your-own-thing'' ceremony, get Abby's new bookle Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed,

break the nose to fix it? I have a

high bridge which I like but I have a

### housewares, neckties, Christmas items, candy, and white elephant table. Chances will be sold on an afghan discomfort of menopause

Kennedy to be honored DEAR DR. LAMB: Menopause Manchester Education Association, the PTA Council, must be the worst period in a and the School Administrator's Association, will bonor woman's life. After seven years I Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, for still have hot flashes, not so his decade of service to the public schools in town. frequently, thank heavens. But they A public reception is scheduled for Nov. 17 from 7:30 are now accompanied with a great to 9 p.m. at Robertson School, 45 N. School St. feeling of anxiety. Why is this? Moreover, I have become extremely hypersensitive to hot or cold weather, especially the heat. Whiton to show 'Tunes' Also, my sex life has become very impaired. It is sheer agony because

deaf and elderly.

ty in all of us.

The late Dorothy Parker wrote

this witty little poem using as her

theme a tragic and painful subject -

'Rivers are damp;

"And drugs cause cramp.

'Acids stain you:

"Tunes of Glory" is the title of the 1960 color movie to be shown Wednesday at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, hormone cream was prescribed for do with estrogen treatment. me but I stopped taking it because of This is part of the Wednesday night movie series sponthe family history of cancer. It sored by the Manchester Public Libraries. The film didn't help too much anyway. lasts 106 minutes. The setting is in Scotland in a military barracks and stars Alec Guiness, John Mills and Susar DEAR READER: Hot flashes are

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22 - Newscenter 23 - MOVIE: 'The Elephant Man' A physically deformed man, with no hope of living a normal life, is given a chance to live like a human being John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft 1981 Rated PG. 20 - T.V. Communty College (25) - Reporter 41 43 - MOVIE: 'The Great Bank Hoax' Bank executives try to rob their own bank and meet

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24 - Untarned World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 33 - Spotlight Preview 38 - Jeffersons (40) - ABC News (57) - Over Easy

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7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family - Witch's Night Out - Family Feud 23 - MOVIE: Fiddler On the 9 - Benny Hill Show - ESPN Sports Center 20 - Soap 22 - M'A'S'H

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used to protect a lady senator. (60 min.) 24 - Fairfield Co. Report (57) - Lawmakers Lawmakers - M'A'S'H 9:30 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate (12) - ESPN Sports Center

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(21) - Crossfire

- News/Sign Off

A young man running from his troubles becomes a hero when he is caught in the middle of revolutionary turmoil Sam Neill. Warren Oates (9) - Joe Franklin Show (1) - Best Of The Midnight Special 12 - O/C NCAA Foot ball Preview Jim Simpson and Bud

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(11) - Abbott and Costello (22) - News 23 - MOVIE: The Mirror Crack'd 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Center

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6 - MOVIE 'Cops and Robbers' Two New York pol-

22 - Gunsmoke

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west fired the 10 of spades and South took the spade finesse. The finesse lost and East cashed his ace of hearts so that South was down one before he got into

The slam was a poor one and South deserved to go down, but he really should have made it. Playing in clubs he didn't need the He should rise with dummy's ace of spades and would have to take the finesse for the queen, bu

He had 4-3-3 distribution, no

face card in clubs and just 13 high card points that

that particular finesse would be necessary even if the spade finesse had been taken Anyway, South would take that club finesse, draw trumps and run the diamonds to discard the queen

and jack of spades from South would have been his last spade, concede a well advised to bid three no- trick to the ace of hearts and trump, rather than four score his slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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### Race for attorney general sure isn't boring

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The major party candidates for the office of state attorney general election years it's been a pro-forma fice. His opponent, Republican Assembly passed a bill this year successful campaign for U.S. affair, as goes the governor's race, William H. Champlin III, has making the attorney general's job a representative in the Third District

different party than the governor is The scenario is livened further by approach to the job they seek when Democrat Robert Killian was the fact that Carl R. Ajello who now Champlin wants to increase the ofelected to the post under Republican holds the office, part time, has been fice's attorney staff. Lieberman

Thomas Meskill. so goes the attorney general's. The countered with his own slate of only time in recent history that an reforms, and sharp attacks on Both Lieberman and Champlin over Champlin at the outset.

tainted by charges of mismanage- wants to give the attorney general This year is different. Democratic ment stemming from problems with jurisdiction over criminal matters, candidate Joseph I. Lieberman has his outside business ventures. It's no a stand opposed by Champlin. Let's face it, excitement rarely campaigned for a year now, ad- doubt related to the Ajello emaccompanies this matchup. In past vocating sweeping reforms of the of-

promise to bring a fresh, aggressive Lieberman's decade in the state

give him a recognition advantage

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Profession: Lawyer

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Marital status: Married, 3 children

Party affiliation: Republican

Profession: Lawyer

But Champlin has portrayed this asset as a liability in terms of the job being sought. He claims Lieberby saying that the role of the atman wants to politicize the attorney general's office; in contrast he portype who would run the office in a businesslike manner The candidates seem to have trou-

torney general's office is "over Perhaps. But in this campaign, ble getting people excited about the promise to shake up the state's issues, however. At a recent debate system of legal administration of sponsored by the League of Women and make it more responsive to the Voters, the only people to show up man on the street.

### Hartford's Champlin on GOP underticket because of Bozzuto

Bill Champlin probably wouldn't be the to do good. "It (the office) has been a Republican candidate for state attorney political football," he says. "The atgeneral if it weren't for Dick Bozzuto. Bozzuto recommended Champlin for the job to Lewis B. Rome, just after Rome snatched the gubernatorial. nomination at the Republican convention

Champlin, in his words, had been a top torneys, but Champlin says it needs to adviser to Bozzuto. "There was a very good possibility that I might have aggressive, high-profile manner he adbecome attorney general on a Bozzuto

ticket," he says. He admits that Rome's selection of him for the ticket was a "reaching out" area of civil law. It should sue polluters to the defeated contender. But contrary of the environment. It should make sure to the claims of some political observers. Champlin says it had "very little to do" with Bozzuto's subsequent decision not to primary.

Lieberman, for his part, says he's surprised that the Republican picked Champlin, a relative unknown, for the attorney general's slot.

CHAMPLIN IS sharp; articulate; aggressive. In his few public encounters with Lieberman, he has succeeded in putting the Democrat on the defensive. But Lieberman wins out on him by far in visibility. And as an underticket contender in a year when campaign contributions are tough to come by. Champlin has neither the power nor the desire to buy wide statewide recognition Many who know Champlin describe him as a quiet effective insider.

"He's honest, tough and he knows how to play the game," says John F. Droney Jr., West Hartford's Democratic Town Chairman and a classmate of Champlin's at the University of Connecticut School

Champlin has been Hartford's Republican chairman for the past three years. Fellow party members credit him with suturing some of the party's internecine rifts, and restoring its finan-Hartford's GOP was "in absolute

John J. Cunnane, a GOP member of the been hurt by Champlin's taking leave of leadership to campaign for attorney general: "There's been a decided slowing up. We need Bill to give us a kick

Cunnane says Champlin was largely responsible for persuading a reluctant Eunice Groark to run for a seat on the Democratic-dominated City Council last year. Mrs. Groark won, and now there are three Republicans on the council in-

stead of two. Champlin works for one of Hartford's largest law firms, Alcorn, Bakewell and Smith. He represents clients in civil cases, and often appears in state and federal courts.

Now he wants to be the full-time director of what he calls "the people's law

CHAMPLIN CLAIMS the people will be better served by a lawyer, like himself, than by a politician, like his opponent. He uses "politician" like an epithet, overlooking the facts he himself is a politician and that Lieberman is a O'Neill, has 'usurped many of the func-

He charges that the Democratic party. Lieberman's party, has ignored the potential of the attorney general's office

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for an ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM for the 1982-1983 school year. Scaled hids will be received until 3:30 P.M. November 16, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened right is reserved to reject any ar all bids. Specifications and b





The office already employs 115 athire about 10 more to run the office in the Champlin says the attorney general's office ought to be more active in every

torney general's office does not now

command the respect of the bar or the

How would Champlin change things?

He'd hire more lawyers, for one thing.

people of this state."

auto makers don't wriggle through the loopholes in the so-called "lemon law." He says the office needs to be infused with spirit. To do so, he wants to bring together all its attorneys in a single building. Scattered as they are throughout the other agencies of state government, he says, the lawyers "have no sense of common enterprise. Champlin isn't sure where the state could find a building large enough to

fulfill his goal, though. Nor is he specific when asked how he intends to pay for the changes he advocates. "The attorney general's office spends \$1 for every \$3 it brings in," he says. A better-staffed, better-organized office would do a better job of collecting revenue owed the state, and easily pay for itself, Champlin says.

CHAMPLIN HITS his smoothest stride on the offensive. And his favorite subject of attack is his opponent's plan to give criminal jurisdiction to the attorney general's office.

'It's a political ploy," says Champlin. "Under the present system (in which state's attorneys are appointed by Superior Court judges, prosecutors know they are independent of politics. His proposal brings politics in the process." Besides, Champlin says, how would an attorney general oversee the perforchaos" when Champlin took over, says mance of the prosecutors he selected? "How would Joe Lieberman know that a City Council Cunnane says the party has prosecutor in Manchester was showing

Champlin completes his denunciation of Lieberman's plan by saying that it's not going to happen. The legislature (which would have to approve the change) has been kicking the idea around for years. So far, its never gotten out of

Lieberman is "running for an office" that doesn't exist" by advocating that the attorney general should have criminal powers. Champlin says. BUT CHAMPLIN, too, seems to blur

the line between civil and criminal jurisdiction. He says the attorney general should fight for more judges, better prosecutors, longer jail terms, and more prisons.

The attorney general is the governor's chief legal adviser, Champlin says. He says Jay Jackson, who served as counsel to the late Governor Ella Grasso and now works in the same capacity for Gov. tions of the attorney general." There will be no Jay Jackson, or a Republican counterpart, if the Rome ticket is elected, Champlin says.



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### Democrat Lieberman, campaigning for year, is determined to win

leader of the state senate. the U.S. House of Representatives in the torney general," he says. Lawrence J. DeNardis.

Friends of Lieberman say defeat has made him leaner, tougher, and more determined than ever to win his bid for the office of attorney general. "I think Joe earned a lot of respect after the Third District race," says one former associate. "He's picked himself ip. A lot of people thought he was

inished in politics. Finished? Hardly, Lieberman has been campaigning for the attorney general's job for nearly a year. He has issued rafts of copiously-documented position papers, held numerous press conferences, and bought time on radio stations to get his message across. His message? That Connecticut needs a."fighting attorney general" to protect people's legal rights. An attorney general like Joe Lieberman.

THOSE WHO remember Lieberman from the state legislature, however, say his demeanor there was not exactly that of a fire-breathing crusader. "I didn't find him a very aggressiv guy. He was very quiet and efficient." says Senate Minority Leader George L Gunther, who served on several com-Gunther says Lieberman cooperated

well with then-minority leader Lewis B.

Rome. "He and Rome got along rea good." he says. A friend of Lieberman's says he and Rome are "similar guys...they're both process-oriented, concerned with getting hings done the right way and on time.' Lieberman prefers to compare his legislative record with that of his running mate, William A. O'Neill, Yet O'Neill and he were political rivals in 1978, when both vied for the position of ieutenant governor under Ella T Grasso. And O'Neill doesn't agree with

Yet people who know both Lieberman and O'Neill say there's no bad blood between the two. O'Neill reportedly had no objection when the convention selected Lieberman to run with him, although one insider says the governor adopted a "hands-off policy" in the process of selecting an under-ticket. As majority leader, Lieberman is credited with helping push the bottle bill through the Senate. His record shows support of pro-environment and probeen a social service activist," says

State Sen. James J. Murphy of Franklin, Lieberman's former colleague. Gunther charges that Lieberman was "soft" on criminal justice issues in the Senate. Yet Lieberman sponsored a bill to allow juveniles to be tried as adults if they committed certain serious crimes.

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At age 24, Joe Lieberman was a the legislature as a major advantage published author. At 34, he was majority over his opponent, who has never held At 38, Lieberman decided it was time government. I helped to write a lot of the to break into national politics. He ran for laws that I'm going to enforce as at-

LIEBERMAN DECRIES the "unused potential" of the attorney general's ofice and has proposed taking vigorous action against the violators of environmental and consumer protection laws, as well as those who cheat state government out of revenue it is owed And he goes a step further. He says the attorney general should have the authority to criminally prosecute - a power

now under the jurisdiction of the state's attorney's office. Lieberman envisions restructuring the state's system of legal administration in the shape of a "triangle, with, needless to say, the attorney general at the very

At the other corners of the triangle would be a deputy attorney general f crime and a deputy for civil law. The state's attorney's office would fall under

Lieberman argues that an elected attorney general should appoint criminal prosecutors, claiming that "it's wrong to insulate prosecutors from the public. Public power ought to be subject to He says the present system, in which prosecutors are appointed by Superior

Court judges, violates the separation of It will take an act of the legislature to put Lieberman's ideas for changing the attorney general's role into practice. His opponent argues that "it's never going to happen." And judging from cor

'My very best guess is that they won't disagrees with Lieberman's plans.

sations with a few key legislators, his op-

ponent is probably right.

Richard D. Tulisano of Rocky Hill, chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, says Lieberman's proposal likely would never make it through the legislature. A better idea, he says, would be to set up an independent commission to select and promote judges and prosecutors. That

it as he is. Lieberman admits he will have to wage "a full-fledged campaign to get public support for the change.'

something Lieberman knows plenty about. Recently he said he has spent over \$100,000 trying to be elected attorney general. "I guess I'll raise some more," he said. "I take this thing very seriously, Lieberman points to his experience in and I'm not going to go at it halfway.



2nd District attracts national attention

### Race has lot of issues: I-84, jobs, money, ads

Early this summer, the like a battle to determine figures reflect the real submarine (the Tridents uncertain future of who wanted the highway voter sentiment. Connecticut was the central issue in the 2nd paigning, and money, soon by Guglielmo supports by Guglielmo supports subcommittee. Had there this. It finds him anywhere been a representative on Democrat Samuel Geiden issue had to do with jobs.

Gejdenson in August when points two months ago. Both were in favor of he discovered the Unseating Gejdenson cut wasn't made in the subcompleting the \$560 million freshman congressman would be a major upset, eshad told some constituents pecially since the camhighway, and for basically had told some constituents he didn't take a tax break the same reasons. It would the same reasons. It would the didn't take a tax break the same reasons. It would the didn't take a tax break the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons. It would take the same reasons to the Congress voted itself when national attention. the eastern part of the in fact he did. Gejdenson took more last one done early this state, allow businesses to expand into the depressed than \$17,000 in deductions areas, and relieve traffic from that special break. up by between 20 and 30 postponed full funding for areas, and relieve traffic congestion on the notorious Route 6.

Stressing its importance to iobs Cardisho Compress, under heavy fire from yoters had renealed to iobs Cardisho Cardish from voters, had repealed raise more money and year. The amendment

to jobs, Guglielmo made I-84 the biggest factor in his the bill after most political momentum. representatives had taken Campaign techniques seven-point plan for economic recovery in advantage of it. Guglielmo also have played a role in A letter from the chair eastern Connecticut. He widely publicized as a intensifying the campaign. met with or contacted of statement of dubious in Gejdenson has been ficials from all the towns tegrity what Gejdenson propounding the "positive" and scheduled a meeting called a "mistake," and called a "mistake," and approach to the campaign. made a TV commercial His television commerwith U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary about it and sent letters out cials depict him among to constituents all over the workers and being en-Drew Lewis to bring "a clear' message to district. Clear'' message to Washington that eastern Gejdenson, after finding out Guglielmo had the Connecticut wants and Connecticut wants are connected with the Connecticut wants and Connected wants are connected with the Con

expected to go through un-

letter, tried to cover tracks has been the attack — for There was, and still is, in another letter to the example, painting seeming mittee would have been finished at all, now that However, Guglielmo, Rhode Island has refused to let the highway go who made the personal tax One commercial lists border. The highway was get off with impunity. supposed to link Hartford and Providence. (The East

action a big issue, didn't some bills Gejdenson co-Gejdenson noted that the Stafford businessman was fined by the IRS for filing a had a doubtful foundation. Hartford connector is late tax return. I-84 took a back seat with Lewis never Guglielmo that a commermaterialized. The reason? cial the challenger Guglielmo found a better in his campaign. But way to campaign - attack wrong. He demanded a

Guglielmo's meeeting with Lewis was supposed to be a major development Geidenson, no doubt partly integrity - and he had the retraction. reacting to the swell money to make it work. for Route 52 means that I- the district.

never gets through to trict. Gejdenson's people say ticut's biggest employer. at Electric Boat.

creates no fireworks

VERNON - There to them, it became clear become a social service

weren't any fireworks they disagreed on major burden to the state of

between the two 35th issues affecting campaign. Connecticut."
Senatorial District can- Skelley said he is in favor Skelley, however, said

didates at a forum-debate of completing Interstate 84 Martin has implied that the

Thursday night, but their out to Route 52 in Killingly. state can 'legislate

difference on issues The reason, he said, is to morality." "You can't dic-

showed through anyway.

Democrat State Sen.

Michael Skelley, who is ease the expansion of He said people of the

running for his third con- business into the rural state have already con-

secutive term, took on areas to offset high un-doned gambling by putting

Republican challenger employment in the up with the Jai-alai and dog

Isham "Ham" Martin at a northeastern section of the tracks, and the state

Woodstock, and making his highway across eastern He said he wouldn't sup-

first run for the state senate. Connecticut. He said the rural character of that part prevented people from

of the forum to establish his legislative record to match against Martin's legislative inexperience. He cited the toxic waste bill he helped author, and his harmonic match against Martin's satisfy labor pressures just while the highway is being built. Estimates put the highway cost at \$560 his waste william. The work of the forum to establish primary reason for wanting the highway is to openings—he has supported 24-hour and sevenday a week openings—appears incongruous with efforts at cracking down on drunk driving, Skelley said, "I don't think so." He said

said he has done million. "I don't think so." He said progressive work in the When asked, Martin said the restraining liquor store area of job harassment for he didn't favor casino hours doesn't prevent peo-

women. gambling in the state. He ple from getting drunk.
Martin, on the other also expressed his dislike Bars are open late, he said.

hand, set forth a casual for any type of state- He said the problem of

grass-roots image, and by operated gambling opera-implication criticized tion.

implication criticized tion.

Skelley by explaining his reasons for not taking sion commercials from by hindering business. He said watching televished and rehabilitative side, not by hindering business. He

political action committee. Massachusetts about the said he supports tough

Martin has from the outset of the campaign

Martin has from the outset of the campaign

Martin disagreed. He said he would not support

refused PAC money, and the average person that has used this stance to criticize Skelley, who day without buying a light of the public outrage

tin contends that receiving "You've got to have a highways." He also said

PAC money could in- ticket in your wallet to get some of Skelley's

fluence decisions in the you through the day Democratic peers also legislature in favor of because life is such were critical of the in-

special interests.

But Martin said at the debate he received without the commercials were critical of the said at the debate he received without solicitation on his behalf after. "I'd rather keep a was raising the drinking th

money from one PAC picture of my kids or give wednesday. "I want to the wife a kiss in the morthe high schools."

Voters forum. Martin is he Martin said he doesn't can or cannot gamble.

Skelley, who is chairman of the state is a "resource" having the opportunity of the Senate Labor Com-mittee, tried at the outset And he said he felt the

Vernon Women's League of state.

accepts PAC money. Mar- lottery ticket.

point out that some of this ning."

First Selectman n favor the completion of the

35th District debate

money is being distributed He said casinos would

fairly casually," he said. cause people to lose

When questions were put money, which "will

shouldn't tell people they

some doubt about whether same 41 persons. But trivial work by the incumthe highway will be Guglielmo kept up the atbent as his most man not to introduce the prestigious ac- amendment. And he said the long-lead funding is no guarantee that the Trident That "thrust" is that

sponsored — National
Peach Week, for one Peach Week, for one. However, one commercial defense contracts for Electric Boat aren't safe unless Gejdenson complained the 2nd District has a soon after the doubtfulenough so that the meeting integrity charge by inittee. In other words, champion on that subcomjobs at Electric Boat are not secure with Gejdenson released concurrently was in office.

Gejdenson's polis, the

dorsed by Democrat U.S.

complishments.

Guglielmo was causing. But Gejedenson is no The commercial implied found the evidence to final- defense programs for charges throughout the used his Washington savvy slouch in raising money that Gejdenson shirked his ly support this stance. He Connecticut while still campaign, and he's used it by the incumbent, in this Congress. He has implied and stole the show by con- either. He expects to responsibility to the 2nd said Electric Boat is plan- being able to oppose other effectively to raise money, year's race make the race that this might be his last vincing Massachusetts of match Guglielmo, making District by turning down an ning to lay off between 4. defense programs, is that the extreme-right in 1980 between the two shot. ficials to ask Washington to this House race the most offer to sit on the Seapower 000 and 6,000 workers in the specifically the MX missile designate Route 52 as an expensive ever in Connec- Subcomittee of the Armed next 18 months because of and the B-1 bomber. On his interstate - a vital step in ticut. Gejdenson has in Services Committee, a lack of defense contracts record, Gejdenson has supthe highway plan after fact led Guglielmo to date Defense plans and conRhode Island backed out. in raising money, most of tracts are considered in Trident program. he has admitted his con-The interstate designation which comes from outside this subcommittee, and Guglielmo notes one of science bothers him. Guglielmo claims that it is ficial on the record, and The biggest trade union 84 can still qualify for a In contrast, about 80 per- the duty of the 2nd District others off. This appears to at EB, as well as the mensignificant amount of cent of Guglielmo's donors congressman to be there to contradict Gejdenson's tor company, General federal funding, even if it are from within the dis- protect jobs at Electric claims that he has, and will Dynamics, has endorsed Boat - eastern Connec- continue to, preserve jobs Gejdenson. This, Gejden

son's camp claims, is proof Gejdenson, meanwhile, that the voters and charges that Guglielmo has workers are not buying

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sources, if they exist at all The Guglielmo camp "waiting" to drop "hun-campaign engineers. are low-level manage- says it's smart politicking dreds of thousands of the Edward and Diane Locke, for the unions to endorse However, newspaper the incumbent because reporters with sources in most of the time inside the administration cumbents win races. And cry by a spokesman from Veterans of races in New have verified that a layoff you don't want to anger an bad NCPAC - neip, the tag When Gejdenson turned who has influence over get me, so I need money' 2nd District. down the seat on the sub-defense bills by endorsing evidence to support doesn't knock Gejdenson GUGLIELMO JUST reason is that it would

this week claims to have allow him to support ONE OF Gejdenson's The attacks by the unlikely to beat him after a

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### Wall Street in for an Election Day shocker?

congressional elections. There's just a possibility, given past midterm election trends during periods of economic duress, that Wall Street is all wet in its widely held view that the Republicans, at most, will lose between 20 and 25 House seats and perhaps one or two in

The losses, history suggests, could be much greater. And that could have ominous implications for the stock

and bond markets. The reason: We'd be getting a public referendum on Reaganomics, namely, a condemnation by the masses (especially those who vote with their pocketbooks) that the program's a failure. It could cripple Reagan economically. In addition, a big Republican loss would surely raise widespread concern about (1) a dramatic cutback in defense spending, (2) congressional tampering with the third-year tax cut and (3) an aggressive push for more spending for jobs programs. percent of their House seats. Needless to say, such concerns would obviously con-

jure up new inflationary fears. But back to what could be an erroneous Wall Street election view. Based on the shellacking the ad-record. ministration's party has suffered during the past 16 Wrong; subsequent losses in House seats were even midterm elections (dating back to 1918) in periods of greater, suggesting ballots were being cast with a economic woe, Wall Street could be grossly ungrowing eye toward such economic considerations as derestimating the potential Republican loss. If the Street is correct in its assumption that the

But that kind of a loss would be sharply below roughly 50 percent below, in fact - the losses normally sustained by the party in power in poor economic en-

ever useful Stock Trader's Almanac (published by the Hirsch Organization in Old Tappan, N.J.) During the '30 depression, for example, when the Hoover regime was in power, the Republicans lost 19.9 Considering the severity of that economic slide, you might well think that the percentage loss of Republican House seats that year would be pretty close to the

Let's look at the past results, as documented in the

Dan Dorfman

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Republicans will lose 20 to 25 House seats, then it's The losses in House seats during five additional suggesting a 10 to 12 percent decline from the 192 such periods of economic problems unmistakably support

> . Roosevelt (1938): 21.1 percent loss. Truman (1946): 22.3 percent.

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significant factor here. Harding (1922): 25.2 percent.

Yale Hirsch, skipper of the Hirsch Organization, which also puts out the monthly investment newsletter Smart Money, figures the election results could trigger a substantial market sell-off if the Republicans are indeed as big a loser in the House as history suggests they the video cassette market and soon to make its way into

andslide two years ago, the Republicans picked up 30 to Russell Bonds, a former Shearson broker who put

Greg Valliere, director of research at the Washington Forum, the capital-based eyes and ears of Drexel Burnham Lambert, thinks the loss of a fair number of Republican House seats - he's guessing in the low 20s loesn't necessarily mean a return to higher rates of inflation. He reasons that the new Democrats coming to the way of mortgage relief in '83. That's the consensus Congress will generally be much more fiscally conser- of a poll of 18 top economists from the likes of Equitable vative - not the big spenders of the past. While observing that it'll still be Ronald Reagan's ball

game despite a loss of 20 or so Republican House seats 14.63 percent in the first quarter, 14.37 percent in the sewhat with the President still holding the power of the veto - Valliere says a loss of 30 or more seats would be an entirely different matter. "It would badly weaken Reagan and be a real negative

for the stock market," he says. That brings us back to the start of this column namely, keep your eye on next Tuesday's elections.

THE ECONOMICS OF 'WANDA' - WOW! If you think you've made a big score during the recent market up again in the face of surging demand for limited rally - like doubling or tripling your money - that's chicken feed, compared to the estimated 10-to-1 return porate America.

. Ford (1974); 24.4 percent; Watergate was also a that'll be going to the backers of "Wanda Whips Wall Street," an X-rated film spoofing the stock market. All told, 10 Wall Street backers, led by brokers and officials from Bear Stearns (with three), Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Shearson American Express and Oppenheimer & Co., anted up \$250,000 for a piece of "Wanda." The film, already one of the hottest sellers in theaters across the country, should return the backers It's worth noting, he tells me, that during the Reagan about \$2.5 million within the next 18 months, according together the financial package. The investors got back their original money by pre-selling the film distribution

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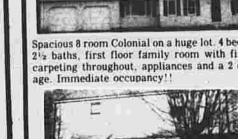
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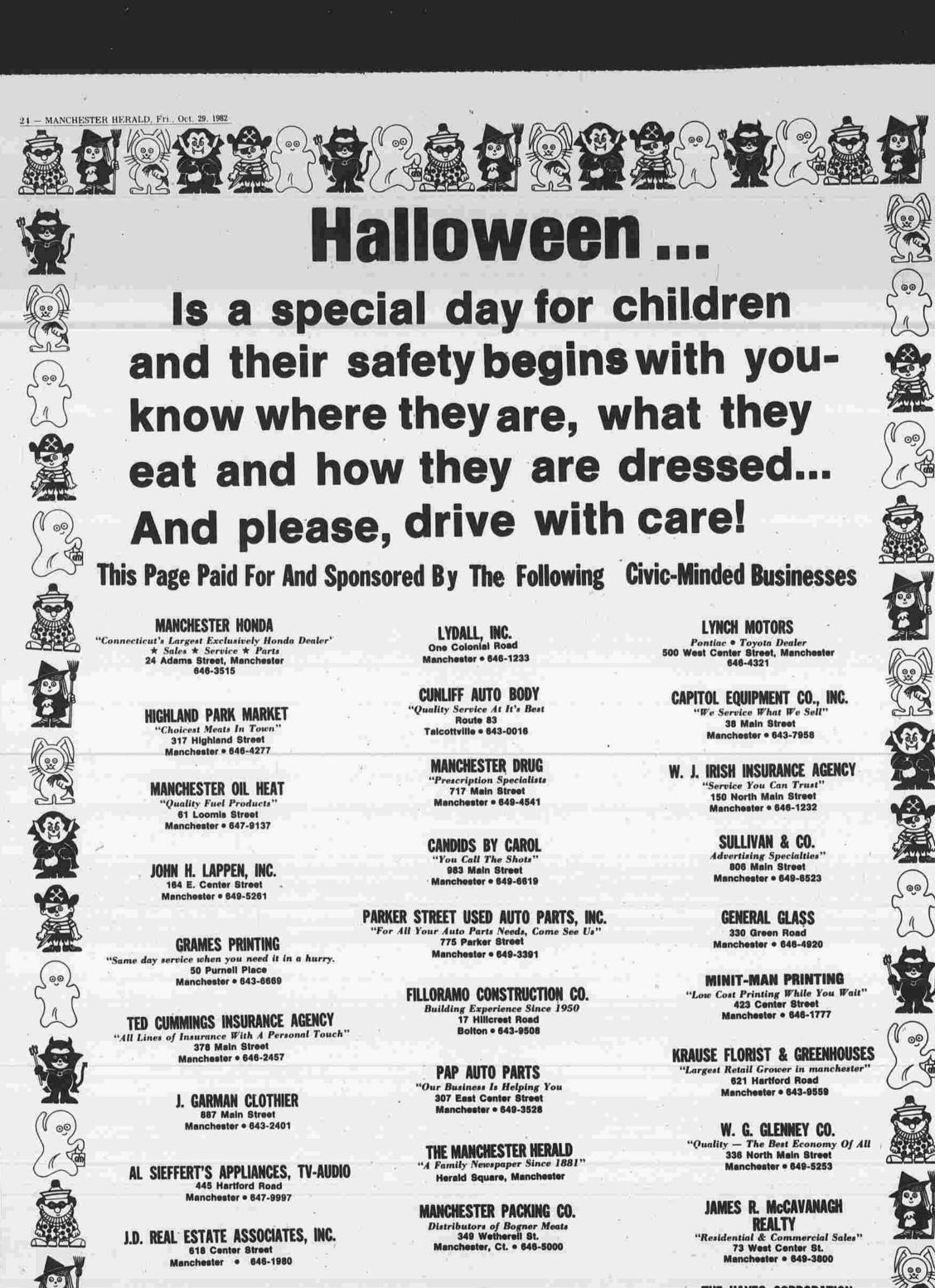


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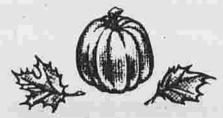
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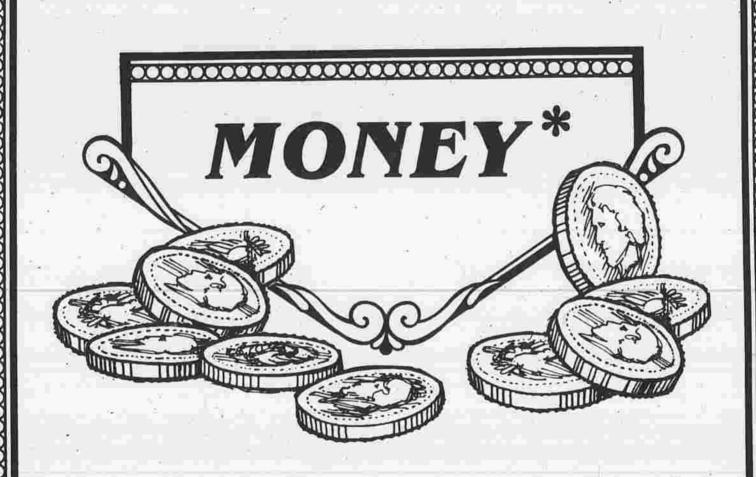
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Seas with Los want to get away from it Angeles, Hawaii, New all, Wennestrom's com-Zealand and South pany specializes in islands. Twenty-eight-acre Sunset If you prefer something Point in Fiji might be worth stores, no telephones.

walled garden in Netherlands Antilles might Austrian baron. Start says one of the early talking at \$1.5 million. settlers, Mary Van Perhaps a house Ramondt, was given her designed by professionals choice of any piece of land

She chose a five-acre site just because she fancied it. The legend doesn't say what Mary did to be the beneficiary of such largesse. The acreage she selected 250 years ago is selling today for \$1.5

There's an 11-room Victorian lodge and 2,663 acres for sale in NewYork's Adirondacks. Cost: \$990,-000. Even at that price, it's only partially furnished and

Wennerstrom's company puts out an annual

"Previews, Guide to the World's Fine Real Estate," to help market the properties. It is heavy on color photography, runs \$15."It's the ultimate dream book for everyone to enjoy." Wennerstrom-

He said the catalogue is a natural because he has never run across at,ybody

His book covers anything from an Andalusian horse farm, to houseson tea, coffe, coconut or copra plantations - or a 13-room Georgial colonial in Gardner, Mass., which at \$95,000 is the lowest pricedproperty in the catalogue. Highest priced property is 2,138 acres atHilo, Hawaii,

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real estate corporation residential real estate Wennerstrom is the that has been negotiating around the world since president of "Previews "bigticket" deals in 1935.

### **PURCHASING POWER** U.S. Still Leads the World

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Wage earners in major American cities are able to purchase more with their incomes than comparable workers elsewhere in the world. A Swiss study of "Prices and Earnings Around the Globe" shows Americans at the top of the list in afterdeductions income. The study uses Zurich as the base of 100, or the world average, for its index. Accordingly, average take-home pay goes 20 percent farther — with an index rating of 120 — in San Francisco. But in Tokyo, disposable income buys barely half as much as in Zurich. A similar index applied to price levels puts Tokyo at the top of the list of the same cities. Rent is the most important variable in the price index, accounting for the high rankings of crowded Tokyo and New York.

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### The changing nature of savings

Editor's note: Robert P. Lynch is president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan, East Hartford.

By Robert P. Lynch

There are some exciting and dynamic changes within the banking community aimed at improving the overall delivery the public, both consumer and corporate. First

Federal Savings is on the changes which range from Yet, First Federal any of these products to Savings has one clear

objective in mind - to porate entitles. serve the people of our efficient, personal and

services, our solid commit- withdrawal of this account ment to our customers and the investment of these

by Congress allows First Federal to expand its overall banking economy. capabilities in providing products, services and information to a broader

base of customers. Some of the new powers granted us in this landmark transformation of the industry include the offering of commercial loans and deposits. All of these changes per-Heretofore, we were mit more latitude within prohibited from delivering

small businesses or cormarket funds with allow us to increase the This new service will be travels. checking account yield payable to our con- in full operation by midprivileges, giving us a com- sumer and corporate in- November of this year. petitive position against the national money funds.

accounts will also be at a

New national banking So not only will this help legislation recently passed our customer in con-So not only will this help venience, but will significantly boost our local

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our asset and liability portflexibility in service to our nings. This in turn will fast-paced society. vestors.

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years of service to our dollars in assets to well monitored the steady level of community in

largest Savings & Loans in During the course of revolution in banking efforts to the people and

### Treasury bills have climbed back upwards

climbed back to their level of earlier this month, the

government reports. at an average discount of 8.031 percent Monday, up of \$7,500 or more, for which ly. The rate has been from last week's 7.437 perthe latest auction produced slightly higher, 8.730 per. bill itself is 8.31 percent and 8.97 percent for the six-

up from last week's 7.762

a rate of 8.031 percent at cent. both banks and savings and loans. The rate last week was 7.437 percent.

· The post-holiday upturn

New York was a robust

volume of checks cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 8.102 percent and six- The highest rate banks Treasury rate is between savings certificate, for in- percent month bills were 9.229 per- may choose to pay on six- 7.25 percent and 8.75 per- vestors with a \$20,000 or The Depository count rate is used as the of \$10,000 or more, is the 8.98 percent. The government sold \$5.6 basis for the yield of a 91- six-month rate plus a

> loans. The rate last week was 7.437 percent.
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> A quarter point advandage of a provision in government of the provision of the provision in government of the tage for thrifts was provision in government

not federal taxes. suspended when the three-month rate first fell below savings and toan differen- 1/2 year "small savers" Bank clearings rebound

month money market cer- cent, as it was Monday. The thrift rate had been billion of three-month bills day savings certificate, quarter point, 8.722 per-at an average discount of available in denominations cent, effective immediate rate on the three-month T-

month bill. The ultimate T-

Monday was 10.2 percent a fool his whole life long." for thrifts and 9.95 percent for commercial banks. The rate had been 11.1 percent for thrifts and 10.85 for commercial banks.

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8.031 percent and a quarter

point less, 7.781 percent at government-insured commercial banks.

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The rates had been 7.437 compete with Wall Street's percent for thrifts and money market mutual 7.187 percent at commer- funds. The new account

highest since Oct. 4 when 9 percent for four con-tial for the money market certificate with no A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich ninimum deposit, also set said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains





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Check clearings in New in the twenty-five centers York surged to \$1,192,642,- ran only a narrow 2.1 per-190,000 last week, 16.2 per- cent margin above the Transfer to the transfer to the transfer to the second of the second of

rebound, bank clearings in and 18.9 percent more than the \$1,002,702,741,000 tran-

16.7 percent to \$1,261,660, sactions at New York

068,000 during the week banks in the like week last

Up from the holiday- 26.1 percent, lifting their

curtailed transactions of volume to a near-record

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parable year-ago rate of Despite this steep climb,

\$1,070,323,315,000 by 17.9 however, the aggregate

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### Are your stockholders noisy?

corporate executives have an answer for unruly stockholders trying to disrupt meetings - the

gentlemen in the shadow," these corporate bandits extort money from big firms by promising to keep stockholders meetings free of controversy.

The government has up at meetings if they are issued a new business law that will make companies. as well as Sokaiyas, punishable manipulating stockholders

The law would also set a minimum requirement of \$200 worth of company shares for an investor to attend the shareholders' general meeting

Critics are skeptical that

trance to meetings by buying one or two shares of held their annual

They also threaten to disrupt corporate executives' meetings if they are not hire "dirt-hunters" to dig up compromising information on company officials, then threaten to print the

a securities company reported not a single ques- Mitsubishi's meeting. tion was asked at 90 per-cent of the shareholders Nihachiro Katayama Exchange in 1980

not paid.

fixture in Japanese are responsible to their executives. business during the coun-try's phenomenal growth not to the shareholders,"

The impeccably attired men believed to be the services they have per-fault because the managein the last three decades. said one stock analyst.

stockholders meetings just one week after the FBI "sting" operation that resulted in the arrest of six Hitachi and Mitsubishi employees for buying IBM Although there was no

admission by the firms information in their that Sokaivas were present "newsletters" or bring it at the stockholder meetings, a group of burly men in black business suits with white handerchiefs The Sokaiyas appear to poking from their chest for be successful. A survey by pockets were seen among the 264 shareholders at

meetings of all major opened the meeting and firms on the Tokyo Stock apologized to the departments of major shareholders for the bad "Unlike corporations in publicity the company had the United States or other received over the IBM the new law will curb the Western nations, Japanese scandal. He then proposed Sokaiyas, who have been a corporate managements pay raises for company

meeting was over in 18

meeting the previous day followed a similar scenario and was wrapped up in 17 minutes. "It usually takes about 20

minutes, or half an hour at

most," a Mitsubishi official told UPI. Police estimate the Sokaiyas in Japan, believed to number about 6.300 rake in some \$400 million from business

firms annually.

see a roomful of Sokaiyas having no dealings at all in the general services with Sokaiyas, firms once a month waiting to receive envelopes containing from \$120 to \$200. Nonetheless, "some Sokaiyas are demanding a

In June, Hitachi Ltd. and Katayama's brief speech with shouts of "Good, Trading Co. said. good! No objections!" The

A survey conducted by the state-run NHK Broadcasting Network found 440 percent of business firms in Japan deal with more than 100 Sokaiyas.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

The report said 10 percent of the firms have relations with more than 500 Sokaiyas and 2.4 percent deal with more than 1 000 of the so-called corporate extortionists. The survey was con-

ducted on the promise that

the companies' names would not be disclosed. A separate police study showed only 5 percent of It is not uncommon to Japanese firms claimed to

Masaharu Nomura, manager of a major firm which he asked not be disclosed, is one of the rare few who have no relations retirement bonus or a lump with the Sokaivas.

turned Sokaiyas. They sugar on the floor, attracting so many ants."

out of every four Sokaiyas

Yakuza interchangeably.

'Yakuzas are inheritors of the old Bushido, the Samurai (Japanese

"On the other hand, Sokaiyas could tell a story

law, he said, "This is a God-given job. Besides,

### Phoenix farms outlook bullish

Sokaiyas punctuated formed for the company,"

HARTFORD (UPI) - turn the farms around. Despite another grim out- Their average size is and export flexibility. look in the Corn Belt, between 75 and 400 acres. bullish on long 'term wouldn't have funds to do farmland investments that normally," said Urmey L.

viting the public to join it tilzation techniques, and down on the farm.

farm investment because bought a few farms that farming is an essential in- were too small for modern dustry which provides a machinery so instead of basic human need, food, continuing to farm in their And while the economy of small fields it bulldozed the past two years has hedgerows and changed the threatened the survival of contour of the fields. some farms, soundly "It makes for more effinanced farms continue to

farm investments primari- The Phoenix specialists when it made its first loan, dent and both Bill B

family farms that are in agriculture. the money for im- and soybeans, two crops tant price for it. But there

surance Co. remains so a way the family farmer it may plow new ground. McConnell, who has been The Hartford-based in- with Phoenix for 36 years surer owns 31 farms in the in the midwest. Immidwest that have a provements include things market value of about \$25 like installing drainage million. It is thinking of in- systems, introducing ferreshaping the land.

Phoenix is strong on Phoenix, for example,

ficiency and improved soil conservation," McConnell

ly in the midwest where it in the midwest may carry bought its first farm in the titles of insurance com-1969. But it has been on the pany executives farm scene there since 1866 McConnell is a vice presi-Today 1,600 farmers have and Ralph C. West are \$135 million in loans with farm investment officers - but they are basically vice president and terest rates soared to Under its "Farmland farmers. All grew up on Under its "Farmland farmers. All grew up on manager of the company's farms and all have degrees \$1 billion real estate port-

beyond the means of Phoenix concentrates farmers can't get capital farmers who can't spare exclusively on raising corn except by paying an exorbiprovements. It uses its that have low labor needs are those who could get it expect Phoenix to gobble resources and expertise to and high mechanization by selling off a piece of

Tenant farmers manage "We improve the land in its farms on a cash rental or sharecropping basis, and sometimes Phoenix will resell a farm to a tenant.

> "We think what's unique about us is that we're dealing on a personal level," says Teresa A. Clements of Phoenix. "These are families. Kids. Eveybody's out farming the farm. This is something's that supposed to be dying out. But it's a very big part of how things are run in the midwest."

> Phoenix Vice President Welles V. Adams said the program differs from agricultural investments of other insurance companies because, "We specialize in a narrow band of the marketplace, the Corn Belt, so all of our farms are farmland investment And it's just two crops:

Ms. Clements, a Phoenix folio, says some midwest

could lease back to them. "Where they may own

500 acres and we may own 500, they can farm the whole 1.000. We're not the on-site manager but we're very close to what it takes to successfully manage a their own land and they have more optimum use of their equipment and time. That's really the way the thing works," she said.

The company runs its farm belt business through McConnell and a staff of seven. They have been operating out of the Phoenix regional loan office in Davenport, Iowa, for the past 23 years, but do their buying in other states. Iowa, fearful of cartels, bans parties with a non-farm base from buying farmland.

Some midwest farmers their operations during the past two years when inrecord highs. Now they are having trouble repaying harvest has plunged prices for corn and soybeans.

But McConnell doesn't up any land if and when the its program. He said of the 31 farms it owns Phoenix has plans for just were obtained through 10 farms in Illinois, where



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### Economic Indicators

### Are they music or noise?

Consumer Prices

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Retail Sales

n billions of dollars

Dropped 1.5% to

in May

loods coeling \$100

The government spends product), is not even \$1.1 billion a year to listen required by graduate to the nation's economic schools," Ambre said. symphony — still a reces-

tors frustrate the recording of dozens of economic can produce less of a because there seems to be with the business cycle of numbers already.

The economic indicators Price Index to the gross national product. They deal with factory production, balance of trade, retail sales and personal income - an endless march of numbers across nelspapers

and television screens. But by all accounts, peo- economic lullabyes should ple concerned about their not be so surprised when jobs are still confused later the music is replaced about whether the economy is getting better march.

Much confusion seems to like Data Resources Inc., stem from the shortcomings of the indicators themselves, reports compiled generally in the same way for decades.

Many government analysts agree with their analysts both able and critics that the system of producing economic infor- tegrate the latest numbers mation is not as good as it into a coherent whole. should be, hampered by budget cuts and an absence

of basic research into improvements. Some economic reports reversing the apparent may have outlived their economic trends, the usefulness, but not their changes can slip by unpopularity, while others can be not only misleading but irrelevant, say the

"Economists do not And the mass of governseem to pay as much attenment figures say little developing new statistics and new sources of information, but they do spend a lot of time massaging the exception. data that we do have," said Herbert Stein, a former president's Council of people were very ingenious economists, the negative. However, when

in figuring out how to measure things. We seem to be running out of a generation of people who

Ago Ambre, a find the Commerce fusing since one rule sub-Commerce Department economist, helps formulate figures. Even he said, "It's Michael Evans, who heads in the index foreshadows a country can report daily June, 13.3 percent, figures instance, Americans spent true that data collection, per se, has been neglected, certainly by the academic community.

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In the data collection, forecast firm, calls it a "Classic example" of miscance and inventories to a computer ized cash computer ized cash

"Some very basic subjects, like national income accounting, which underlies the macromeasures of 12 indicators, 10 of which are usually available in any one month. They usually again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - like GNP (gross nations

Critics say so many fac- A surplus of numbers If there is no grass roots reports that the exercise vant statistics, it may be ony score in tune an overwhelming surplus

than the clatter of colliding cadre of professional often turn out to have been

available

They are among the few often eager to instantly in-

could be most useful: the wiggle a little ahead of the life expectancy of certain rest of the economy. They jobs or entire industries. In include stock prices and fact, with one prominent raw materials prices, the the money supply and other government's economic elements extremely senmeasurements say very lit- sitive to change. technicians say.

Composite Index

are interested in doing certainty there is, the positive number.

voices has appeared that with the help of the news media - tend to popularize existing measurements. The result can be a veneer of continuity and context applied to figures that

highly tentative. So those who hear the in midbeat by a funeral

Chase Econometrics or Evans Economics are so often heard from simply because they are the most

But coherence may be more apparent than real. When the numbers are later revised, sometimes noticed until they suddenly overwhelm the melody with far more somber

Department's Composite scribed to by many

tle about the future even in Last July, as the current the vaguest terms. That is recession was beginning, still asking too much of the index was slightly August's and September's declines in the composite index were reported, July The more economic un- was then revised to show a

revised back into the negative range.

"We find out in three or four months later ... not right now, when we allegedly could use it," Evans complained

of goods and services. This year the leading indicators turned back to positive in April and May and showed no change in June. It has not been enough to convince analysts that the economy is improving in any major

Index of Leading economists is that three Economic Indicators. But consecutive monthly drops chain stores across the consecutive monthly drops chain stores across the consecutive monthly drops consecutive monthly drops chain stores across the con

procedure for determining routine recurring seasonal come from suppliers who monthly price changes variations.

That is the strongest criticism of the Labor Department's Consumer of monthly changes in the

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S. Trade Deficit

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INDICATORS

The report is usually each month and often cuts like a clash of cymbals across the murmur of the day's news, especially if the "inflation rate" es- situte hamburger for calates into that range above 10 percent dubbed

price of the government's

mythical "market basket"

In May the inflation rate type of purchase refle

months the world oil glut Please turn to page 9

price increases had reduced the inflation rate. and it actually declined in March for the first time in 17 years. However, the index may be reflecting prices and preferences that

\$19 8 Billio

- September

-The govrrnment's market basket contains items people bought in the early 1970s before high inflation forced them to sub steak, and ruled out many purchases by pensioners.

—The weight given each

may no longer be represen-

### **Economic indicators:** music or noise?

it in others as compensa-

looking. That group grew

quarter is first estimated

about midway through the

period by a "flash" figure,

actually a highly tentative

projection for internal

government use. After the

end of the quarter, the first

official GNP reading is

delivered, followed by two

Swings in inventories and

exports can distort the

report, making it appear

that the economy expanded

or contracted far different-

ly than what it did. A slight

to the middle of the last

to 1.5 million in June.

hiring.

abroad.

revisions.

-The once routine updating of the index to correct its major deficiencies. already overdue, is not even in the planning stage because of budget cut-

Jerome Mark, assistant commissoner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. says, "The overall effect of the (budget) cutbacks was to curtail some of the less critical programs," sacrificed to preserve the Labor Department's four major efforts: the CPI, the Producer Price Index for wholesale prices, the unemployment rate and the department's measures of

Next year the Labor Department will offer an alternative price index using the costs of rents rather than homeownership, a change long recommended by critics who say most peo-

Producer Price Index

ple do not own their homes.

Still known as 'wholesale prices," the Labor Department's Producer Price Index has revision. But a former Labor Department economist who also was once chief economic forecaster at the Treasury Department, Herman Liebling, groups the index together with many others that still need basic im-

"The whole question of gathering list prices rather than actual transaction prices" a primary

deficiency, he said. "We just need to spend more money on tatistics in general. Saving on statistics is pennywise and pound foolish.'

century. However, the The Producer Price National Bureau of Index has shown major Economic Research, a deceleration in recent non-profit group in Cammonths, showing no change bridge, Mass., usually at all in May and actual takes so long to declare the decreases in February and beginning and ends of "official" recessions that by then only professiona

Unemployment

When the unemployment rate climbs - it's been holding at 9.5 percent for troversial of all economic The subject of several

by President Reagan, to what degree factories ularity for newspaper criticized, most recently ment exaggerates in- changes are induced from Reserve.

point out that the seasonal adjustment is intended to exaggerate the rate in some periods and minimize

> dustrial production index,' said economist Liebling

for 10 of the last 11 months.

Gross national product Sales, housing, income The gross national The Department's report on product figure, issued retail sales, which fell 1.5 every three months by the Commerce Department. percent in June, provides a provides perhaps the monthly check on the broadest unifying nation's cash registers, but framework of all the is heavily influenced by economic indicators. It attempts to identify the months, retail sales have purchases of all the goods shown gains when price and services the nation rebate programs inspired produces for home and auto purchases, only to turn back down when

The monthly report or housing starts revealed the longest string of months in which new construction was below the rate of a million units a year, trend that appeared to be interrupted in May.

Yet the housing industry remains in a slump tha began three years ago and which its industry analysts have repeatedly described as a depression, rendering 1 million construction

American employers. It is distinguished from another report issued monthly by the Labor Income," which shows whether purchasing power increased or decreased after the effect of the month's price changes.

Industrial production One of the steadlest Other reports

drumbeats that accompany becomes the most con- the monthly economic other monthly statistics,

economists are interested

Department economists or natural gas the industries purchased, not from the amount of products shipped.

"The time has come for an overhaul of the intion for recurring seasonal cycles of heavy or light 'surely in terms of its A more basic structural current figures that are criticism of the unemploybased in large part on ment measurement is that energy usage and producit does not include an enortivity adjustments that people who have become too discouraged to keep

The report has been a dismal string of cutbacks

The GNP for any current rebates ended.

expansion of the GNP workers unemployed. Personal Income is the therefore does not prove Commerce Department's that a recession has ended. monthly report that shows In fact, the official arbiter of recessions is a the change in the amoun private agency that stanof money before and after dardizes upturns and downtaxes paid in wages by turns of the economy back

The government issues reports is the Federal including a huge amount of Reserve Board's Index of data from the Agriculture Industrial Production. This Department on the farm studies, it is constantly report is issued in the mid- economy. Among the dle of the month and tells fastest growing in pop-Several times, he has cited cut or increased their out-readers is the weekly report on a previous unemployment totals put. Critics usually single out week's money supply, as before seasonal adjust-ment as proof the adjust-ment as proof the adjust-

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### No panic as troubled bank fails

By Tom Tlede

"On August 6, 1982, at 12:35 a.m., the superintenlowa, ordered the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Company closed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has been appointed receiver."

MT. PLEASANT, Iowa (NEA) - There had been rumors for months that the bank was in trouble. One of its directors had committed suicide, lawsuits had been drawn charging mismanagement, strangers with briefcases had been filing into the brick building on Main Street to pour over the

Yet no one was really prepared for a failure. And when the notice of closure was taped to the door of the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., townsfolk read it locked. A policeman blocked the way. The stark and unsettling reality was

needed cash to begin Wapello County Fair. groceries?" asked one young woman barred from the bank. "I always do my shopping on Friday night." and now there wasn't any crewcut complained. "It's ment. So at mid-morning like the Depression." and now there wasn't any crewcut complained. "It's ment. So at mid-morning radio station KKSI began announcing that the



ALTHOUGH NO ONE in town was really prepared for the failure of the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., there was no panic. For one thing, most of the \$26 million in deposits at the bank were guaranteed by the United States government.

affected. Clerks at some have a heart attack. downtown stores said they did not have enough money on hand to make routine

made a \$25,000 deposit in "I got everything I own in

surprise. The places they what to do, the owner frequent were likewise sounded as if he would

change for customers, and one automobile agency could not meet its payroll gave rise to some then. It's different today." dramatics. People gathered in clutches at the Then there was the local lumber dealer. He had mumbling on the corners.

And the shoppers weren't was that when the dealer man added quickly. After the only ones caught in the called the owner to ask thinking about it, he and others on Main Street decided it wasn't really like the Depression. "I'm old enough to remember,"
That story may have said Henry Thornberg."
been exaggerated, All the banks in town

group of injured farmers decided that Mt. Pleasant Different indeed. For one thing, most of the \$26 million in deposits at the made a \$25,000 deposit in "I got everything I own in the bank the night before, the bank," a man with a the United States govern-

Federal Deposit Insurance asked \$19 million in Corp. would return all damages.

deposits to a maximum of bank revealed that some of he said he was a particiits 7,900 depositors held ac- pant in one of the suits. He walked by the bank and counts worth more than \$100,000. But no matter. Only about \$500,000 was uninsured, and eventually

remembered that the bank

had a troubled history. For

instance, it had lent

millions to a grain elevator

that went bankrupt in 1980,

and it lost \$2.2 million in

the process. The owner of

\$100,000 in the bank could And that in the overal may have been the afford to lose a little. The joking helped. At Dick's Donut Shop, where a sidewalk poster says the food is "Yum, Yum," a man wondered if he could returned from a trip to the pay for lunch with a \$5 million check. And early in that only one resident had called him regarding the the afternoon the mood in news. He said that he told Mt. Pleasant, pop. 7,300, changed from a sense of quiet disbelief to one of public reflection. The peo-

DeJaynes went even further than that. He owns a jewelry store in town,

And he was right. For this is one story of troubled And that's not all. When the grain elevator folded, a bank knew the elevator was insolvent, but gave it

### The mergers' significance

### Too much wealth in too few hands?

The recent wave of braced the belief that the mergers has led some to merging of America is fear that all the nation's in- beneficial for society. setting the stage for Brozen who contends the

widespread collusion, only thing Americans realmonopoly pricing and in- ly need fear is that an- millan) For decades, many working to prevent big would have been branded 20 percent rise in per-unit economists would have en- business from getting heresy not too many years costs and a 10-15 percent dorsed some of those fears, bigger and more efficient. ago. rise in prices."

His antitrust views go has undergone a revolution beyond the Reagan adwisdom regarding bigness putes notions that once a cocurs as often in diffused of sorts and a growing ministration's accom- and industry concentration firm gains dominance in a legion of economists has modative philosophy that was based on "specious market, its position is en-"bigness is not necessarily fears and biased data." trenched.

Chicago Economist Yale titrust agencies will keep acknowledged such views tion, "the result would be a strike."

Big business, Brozen Brozen said, show that only when the foremost lead to concentration of

effects can be positive. He said one study shows

beneficial for society.

Among the leaders of the revolution is University of a group of reporters to discuss his new book, firms have more than 50 "Concentration, Mergers percent of the business and and Public Policy," (Mac-break up those firms in Brozen order to reduce concentra-

industries.

in the face of rising efficiency in other firms," he in the number of firms." said. "Any lapse provided would-be entrants lurking

Fears that collusion goes

Brozen said, "aggregate concentration has been The facts also run counter to predictions that

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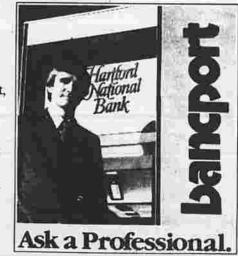
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By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

RepublicanTown Chair M. Smith Friday charged plaint to the town Ethic sion, Democratic Prob William E. FitzGerald timidating" local attorn dorsing him. But the vic of the town Ethics C commission's jurisdiction

And FitzGerald stron Smith's charges, sayi checked first with the ministrator of the pro system, who told him nothing improper about port from lawyers who

the Manchester Probate Probate Court Adr Judge Glenn E. Knierin Friday night that h FitzGerald he saw not with accepting endorse attorneys.

SMITH'S COMPLAI response to a press FitzGerald held Friday the town hall, at which town's leading attorne with several physicians

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