For only the third time in 17 fiscal years (ending Sept. 30). Steinhardt — his brow a little more wrinkled, his hair showing a bit of gray — failed to beat out the general market

His big shortcoming: He underestimated the strength of the bull market Steinhardt felt the risks didn't justify a strong stock market exposure. So throughout the year, he was underinvested in equities. He believed throughout most of the period that the market was rife with sustantial risk and he thinks this is even more so the case today with very little upside potential in stocks. Moreover, he argues that today's market is clearly overvalued in relation to bonds.

STILL STEINHARDT, one of the nice guys of the business managed to turn in a credible '83 showing you might even call it a super one - given his For the fiscal '83 year, the firm's largest fund,

Steinhardt Partners (current assets: \$125 million), was up a-healthy 42 percent. But this was slightly less than the 43.7 percent gain achieved by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period. etheless, it was a good money-making year for investors in the big Steinhardt fund, as well as for Steinhardt himself. The fund racked up profits of \$41 nillion — about \$33 million of which was distributed to nvestors and around \$8 million (or 20 percent) to the

took down about \$4.5 million of the partners' fees. Since Steinhardt Partners posted a spectacular 97 percent gain in fiscal '82, perhaps some of its investors ight have been unhappy with the below-average '83 showing. But any investor who was lucky enough to have put money into the Steinhardt fund when it started up in July of '67 - and left it there - has to be

A BUCK INVESTED in the fund at the outset would

Dan Dorfman

That same dollar invested in the S & P 500-stock index would carry a current market value of \$2.49. Over its 17 years, the big Steinhardt fund has averaged a dazzling 32 percent annual return. A big risk taker who doled out nearly \$20 million fiscal year. Steinhardt, who went through a slew of cigarettes during a 90-minute interview, is basically a ort-term oriented trader. To the tune of millions o dollars a day, he'll buy, sell and sell short (a bet on lower stock prices).

One obvious question: How did the fund manage to chalk up a 42 percent gain since it underplayed Steinhardt attributed it to a variety of things, with only-about 14 percent of the rise coming on the equityside and a big chunk of that due to some timely short

NEVER ONE TO HOG the spotlight for himself, Steinhardt told me the big gains on the short side notably in brokerage house and personal computer stocks - were based on decisions by another of the

firm's traders, Marc Howard. At one time head of his own hedge fund. Howard, 42. joined Steinhardt, last February. An instant decisionmaker, Howard, when he's not in his initial hunches (which is often), is viewed by several Wall Street sources - as well as Steinhardt - as one of the best

ANOTHER BIG PART of that 42 percent '83 gain just over 11 percent — came from bonds. The rest was from S & P futures (mostly on the short side) and

dramatically illustrated by the bold makeup of the stock portfolio; for every dollar he's long (a stock that's owned) he is also one dollar short (which also ludes puts and S & P futures).

In effect, Steinhardt, through the use of leverage (or borrowing power), is betting \$80 million on the short side, as well as \$80 million on the long side. Relative to most portfolios it's a huge, bearish gamble, given the fact that the market is predominantly bullish.

WHY SO bearish? For starters, Steinhardt observes that the gap between stock and bond yields is nearly at record levels, with bonds (high-grade corporates) now throwing off about a 12 percent return, vs. 4 to 5 percent for the S & P index.
So consistent with risk, Steinhardt tells me, bonds

are much more attractive than stocks. In fact, Steinhardt, using leverage, has bought close to \$200 million worth of Treasury bonds with an average five-year maturity. Part of this is predicated on the expectation that interest rates will drop about 100 basis points (or 1 percent) over the next six

Steinhardt also has questions about the durability of an economic recovery beyond '84. Based on the we don't seem to be able to deal with, political rhetoric notwithstanding — our market bear figures at some point we're going to have to be hit with higher taxes. He also observes that the world economies aren't responding particularly well to our economic

terrific runs and sport high price-earnings multiples.
The key names here are Telerate, Seagate
Technology, 'Digital Switch, Home Depot, KinderCare, Limited, Inc. and Chi-Chi's. ANOTTHER MATTER of concern, Steinhardt tells me, is that anybody who can justify going public is trying to do so; thus the new-issue backlog is large and become inured to the obvious risks in the world — like

the budget deficit and the increasingly precarious (given his negative market view). international financial scene (notably the \$550 billion "It'll take a lot of careful stock selection (both long worth of world loans to the less developed countries) and short) . . . and like last year," says Steinhardt, 'They're still there, they're real and they can "it'll be three yards up the middle rather than some explode at any time - but there's relative

grandiose long touchdown pass." bet on more than a few touchdown passes; the man's too performance-minded not to achieve that. Maybe, I told Steinhardt, you've become too cynical

His reply: "Yes, there is a cynical bent, but those of

Discussing his portfolio, Steinhardt says his biggest

position is IBM (with the three funds in total holding

Being the inveterate cynic, Steinhardt says with

some modest trepidation that the "problem" with

IBM is that "I can't find a negative, nor can anyone."

It's the technological leader, and almost anything

company relates to what IBM is doing vis-a-vis that

The fund is also heavy in food stocks, namely Dart &-

In some sense they're defensive, explains Stein-

ON THE SHORT side, Steinhardt is playing a

number of companies that could be adversely affected

by IBM's soon-to-be-introduced Peanut home compu-

Steinhardt's short positions also include Merrill Lynch, Quick & Reilly, Burlington Northern and

Steinhardt sees considerable vulnerability in a

number of smaller growth stocks that have had

Steinhardt, who tells me he'll be housed in a fat farm

233 pounds - not that he's capable of keeping them off

very long - figures he's going to have tough sledding

to achieve above-average performance this year

negative anyone hears about any techni-

hardt, but they just seem cheap to me.

Industries, Tandy and Apple Computer.

and Recognition Equipment.

years . . . and I'm a product of that experience."

about 500,000 shares).

company, he adds.

High research investments continue

and that's hurting your performance.



### UTC sales and net income up

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. has reported a 6.9 percent crease in third-quarter net income over the same quarter in 1982, while sales climbed 6.7 percent in the quarter. UTC also reported Monday net income up 18.2 percent for the first nine months of 1983 over the same 1982 period with a sales gain

Net income for the three-month period nded Sept. 30 was \$121 million, compared with \$113.1 million for 1982. Sales increased to \$3.5 billion from \$3.3 billion.

months was \$371 million, compared with \$314 million for the first nine months of 1982, JTC said. Overall net income for 1982's first nine months was \$420.8 million because o two extraordinary non-recurring gains Sales for the first nine months of 1983 totaled \$10.7 billion, compared with \$10

Harry J. Gray, UTC chairman and chief executive officer, said the company was continuing to make high investments in research and development, chiefly for advanced technology aircraft engines.

"Despite lower aircraft engine shipment: and unfavorable foreign exchange rates experienced in the third quarter, our future ooks promising," he said. "We see improvement coming from recovery in our commercial and industrial businesses and pecause of our strong government

Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.77, based on the 68.2 million average. number of fully diluted shares outstanding during the third quarter of 1983, compared with \$1.68, based on the 67.1 million average number of fully diluted shares outstanding

Primary earnings per share were \$1.88. based on the 55.5 million average number of ; common shares outstanding for the three months ended Sept. 30. For the same 1982 quarter, primary earnings per share were \$1.78, based on the 53.9 million average number of common shares then

Business backlog reached \$12.2 billion on Sept. 36, compared with \$12 billion on the same date last year.

Government sales for the first nine

months totaled \$3.7 billion, up 10 percent over the \$3.3 billion for the same period las

high-technlogoy products, including Pratt & Whitney engines; Sikorsky and Norden defense systems; Carrier air conditioners; Inmont specialty chemicals: and Mostek semiconductor products and systems.

### O'Neill attends Pilot pen plant dedication

and-warehouse facility in

for the new headquarters cause of the state's liberal of The Pilot Pen Co. Ltd.,

"We concluded that cially attractive because Sales have increased

Shaw, company executive Shaw said. 16,000 facility.

TRUMBULL (UPI) - cluding Gov. William crowded headquarters- said. Pilot Pen Corp. of America has opened its new \$3

bull Industrial Park and warehouse in two years. The facility was dedicated Monday in ceremo- Connecticut offered the of the quality of the work from \$1.2 million in 1974 to

nies attended by about 200 best opportunity for relo- force and the relaxed an estimated \$37 million officials and guests in- cation from our over- lifestyle in this environ- in 1983, Shima said, with

News chain expanding BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - The Miller newspaper

on the verge of expanding.

Kelton Miller, publisher of the Bennington Banner and Brattleboro Reformer, said the chain is negotiating to buy the Manchester Journal, a weekly newspaper that has served the Manchester area sin-

chain, which operates two daily papers in Vermont, is

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Chris Petersen keeping opponents from scoring Coventry to battle NU over streetlight costs

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# Fair, cold tonight; increasing clouds Thursday — See page 2 Hattipester Herath

### **Blacks** rap policy on hiring

By James P. Sacks

"Any employee of the Town of employment with the Town of Manchester who believes that he or she has been unlawfully discriminated against because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap may file a complaint with the Human

Two of Manchester's black residents said Tuesday night that these words, a section of the town affirmative-action policy, aren't enough to ensure equal opportun-

ity in town employment. Frank J. Smith and Clarence E. Zachery, who attended a stormy meeting of the HRC to comment o the town's hiring and recruiting should have the power to verify employment statistics prepared the kind of tests applicants are given and know if, when and why hey are disqualified. But Assistant General Manager

Steven R. Werbner - who came under fire at the meeting for Manchester's failure to hire blacks for positions like the three recently filled in the all-white Police Department — the HRC has jurisdiction only after a complaint documentation to monitor the

WERBNER TOLD THE HRC provide information on tests given applicants for town jobs, the that give the tests, or much else. The confidentiality of the process protects the privacy of applicants and examiners, he argued.

The police hiring process drew advertised in the minority communities. Werbner said one black finalist but was rejected because o a background investigation. He efused to say what the investigation had disclosed.

Smith and Zachery contended that the privacy procedures discourage applicants who may have been discriminated against from seeking redress. While the hiring process remains private, Smith said, any complaint would imme-diately be made public and would

The two asked the HRC to resolve to examine the process. The HRC members found, however, that there were no grounds to They said, however, that the charges concerned them.

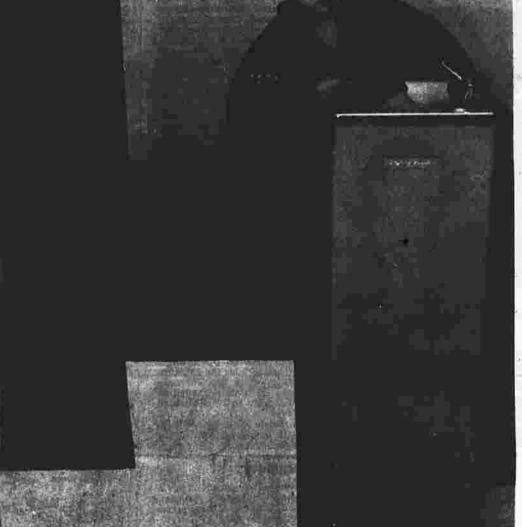
AS HRC MEMBER Edward Sarkesian put it, though the town has now succeeded in attracting minority applicants, "The fact of the matter is when we get down to ction, we don't hire any minorities. That is the issue.' Smith, who has been asked to

jobs, said he has done so but they have not been hired. He said "eminently qualified" blacks app-lied for the police positions and have applied for the position of

to other towns and get hired," he said of applicants Manchester .................

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY The Monchester Herald Ipday con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.



Manchester, couldn't quite figure how splashing around instead. to quench his thirst at the water fountain

Matthew Chiasson, 20 months, son of at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chiasson of afternoon. So he opted for a little

# Peace talks near failure

army stronghold.

Mortar and artillery duels

government announced the talks

would begin Thursday despite the

Sept. 23 cease-fire. Governmen

sources said efforts were under

"As it stands, the fighting

around the airport, and the bicker

will make it difficult to open the

government official said. The

The delegates to the peace talks

main warring factions, were to

discuss new power-sharing arran-

that has flared over the last eight

But the refusal by Jumblatt and

Karami, both backed by Syria, to

take part at the airport made

Reinhorn

bond item

Opposition to the Nov. 8 referen-

dum on a \$20-million bond issue to

modify and expand the town's

this morning by Harry Reinhorn, a

Republican candidate for the

Reinhorn, at a press conference.

attacks

Board of Directors.

cal sources said.

talks on schedule," a Lebanese

airport remained open today

way to check the violence:

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Vital peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions neared collapse today amidst a boycott by the political opposition and the worst was killed and six others wounded,

The long-sought talks to solidify the country's tenuous cease-fire were plunged into doubt after two leaders of the opposition to the Christian-dominated government refused to meet at the chosen site, "Dialogue without the opposition is meaningless," - a government

Officials feared that the boycott by Druze Moslem leader Walid ter Rashid Karami, partners with tional Salvation Front, could send the country toward another bout of

"Security conditions at Beirut airport are not good enough," despite the lines held by U.S. troops based around the airport, Karami said from his home in the northern city of Tripoli after talks with a Jumblatt aide.

The remarks were reported over state-run Beirut radio not long after Lebanese government troops came under an intense artiller barrage at daybreak on the outskirts of the strategic mountain town of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut. The shelling by pro-Syrian Druze

morning, but an army spokesman said sniper fire kept the region

The spokesman said there were no military casualties, but six person was killed by sniper and shellfire in suburban Baabda and

Multinational peace-keeping

made it clear he is not opposed to the expansion and he is not even necessarily opposed to seeking funds for it before the end of the But Reinhorn is against proceed Elias Nasif Kerbaj - a one-time ing without a study by a citizen rightist militiaman who was

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improvements to the water system

### were fired at dawn on the Lebanese

# Revivals to end with burning ceremony

The beige-walled church was bright but austere. The week-night crowd - here a blue-jeaned man in a "Praise the Lord" t-shirt, there a mily dressed up, Sunday-style – was restless until the traveling late-night evangelists on TV.

preacher took the stage. He asked his wife to speak The Rev. Alfa Emanuel Rollin

the congregation) got their attention in a hurry. By the end of the service that night, half the audience would be ashen-faced or A born-again Christian evange-

list from Toledo, Ohio, Vann has just finished a weeklong series of religious revivals at the First Manchester-East Hartford line. He'll leave a flery legacy. At a candlelight service at about 7 tonight, parishioners will burn a barrelful of castoff items Vann had "Many of these same people go

asked them to bring in. "Trashy' pipes and skin magazines will be ignited - Biblical style. (A poster practiced magic arts collected the ooks into a pile and burned them

VANN USED FILMS like "The Burning Hell' - a maggot-crawling, locust-buzzing flick of forever" - and "Year of the Beast," about the end of the world

to arouse the congregation. But the night this reporter visited, he just "If a man wants to use you as a toy, sang and preached — quite enough tell him to go find his toys in the flitted around the altar as a churchgoer played a hymn on the bagpipes. Then Vann and his lighter subjects. Screwing up his

delivered a pop Christian tune. He began his talk: "You're not all right till you find Jesus," he said - to echoes of "all right" In a later interview, Vann flung back by the audience. His

smooth, sing-songy voice of those noting she was ill. "But I never saw Vanderploeg ("brother Vann" to a woman who couldn't talk," he quipped, and the audience Mary Lou Vanderploeg was soft-voiced, but she was abrupt and

complexion was sallow and his

teeth were uneven, but he had the

introduced, she told the story of a "saved" when rock records and posters were removed from her "These rock artists are all into the Eastern religions; they're into the occult; they pray to the devil,"

forces of evil and hell in these last Someone from one of the middle pews beat on a tambourine as the Vanns belted out another Jesus-joy "Quite a number of those who had song. Men passed around the practiced magic arts collected the money baskets. Then Vann tapped out a tinny rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on one of those organs that mimic flutes and

> Back to the Godlessness of rock 'n roll. "Every time you find it you find drugs and illicit sex," he said you make yourself cheap," Vann told the females in the audience. gutter somewhere." ("Amen." A joke or two lightened the

blond-coiffed, middle-aged wife face, Vann mimicked the

ists" who claim having fun soils the soul. "Even I play golf — three

insisted there are moral laws and him, he said. He claims to take the Bible literally, and much of his The Rev. Terry W. Wiles, pastor

agreed with this approach - but seemed less outspoken than his Both said their church is not as big on eternal damnation as on the saving power of Christ. "We're no joy-haters. Christ is the joy-giver. said Vann. He wasn't so blithe about practices he calls sinful and unChristian: Social drinking, Pointing to the

said Americans tend to "go all ape over things" — and so should avoid alcohol altogether. "Satan has a diabolical goal in this," he said. Rock music. "Sadistic music from the pit of hell," he said. Premarital sex. 'It screws up your mind." Vann said. "Remember the pleasure of sin is for a season. bians are "sick, twisted souls," said

Overindulgence in anything sports, food, smoking.
"If you're going to be a fanatic. what we're encouraging people to be fanatic over is Christ," noted The call to Christ is crucial. Vann

claimed, because Armageddon -the great battle where Russia is going to get whipped",— is fast approaching. He cited today's "cash-less society," the increasing inci-

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This barrel, filled with books, records, drug paraphernalia and "skin magazines" - among other articles of "pagan concern" — will be burned tonight at the First Assembly of God Church. The candlelight ceremony

### Beautification award

The September 1983 City Beautification Award went to Dr. Gil Boisoneau (right) at 229 East Center St. Michael Orlowski, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, presents the

#### Dollar drops abroad

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar lost ground on all the major European money exchanges today but gold prices strengthened.
In Zurich, gold opened \$3 an ounce higher at \$397.50 against Monday's finish of \$394.50. In London, it opened at \$396.875, up from the previous \$394.625. "The market is looking for fresh fundamenta factors to help find new direction after a dollar sell-off took place in Chicago during the bohd market activity," a dealer for Chase Manhattan said "However, although the dollar is weaker to continentals, Eurodollar rates have not eased as

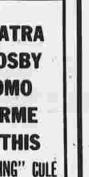
much as expected." The dollar sagged in the Zurich money exchange opening at 2.0956 Swiss francs compared to 2.10825. It also fell in Frankfurt, opening at 2.5805 marks against

The dollar opened lower in Paris at 7.8950 French francs compared to the previous close of 7.9535, and in Brussels at 53.5250 Belgian francs, down from 53.825. n Milan, the dollar opened at 1,570.50 lire, down from In London, the pound opened at \$1,5020, up from

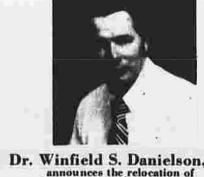
The dollar suffered another fractional setback

against the yen, closing at 232.03 yen compared to the previous finish of 232.05.

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**BIG BANDS** 





Dr. Winfield S. Danielson, Jr. his orthodontic practice from The Manchester Dental Group at 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. to One Buckland Square at 1075 Tolland Turnpike

Dr. Danielson will continue his office a The Tolland Center Shopping Center, Tol-

Dr. Danielson is a member of the Connec-ticut, Manchester, and Tolland Dental Societies. He is also a men.ber of The American As sociation of Orthodontics, and a Diplomate o The American Board of Orthodontics.

Manchester, Conn.

### 85,000-square-foot ware- in the years ahead." house in two years, he O'Neill said Connecticut OFFICE

Trumbull was selected Port Chester, N.Y., be- of Pilot Pen, a subsidiary pany has chosen our state

following an analysis and tax structure and the evaluation of the tri-state area, said Ronald G. Tokyo, Japan, said, "The look forward to future rapid growth of Pilot Pen expansions, which will dictated the need for this help create needed jobs

ment," Shaw said. Space projections of "even more is available to build an dramatic sales increases

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starts at 7 p.m.

James Hawkins (with tie), 72, stands with his family in front of their store in Los Angeles. Battle lines have been drawn between the Hawkins clan and Watts gang members.

Carson alimony

Joanna Carson wants \$220,000 a month spousal

support - including \$42,000 for clothes and \$1,400

for groceries - from her estranged husband,

public Tuesday that she needs the \$2.64 million a

year to continue the lifestyle she enjoyed while

Mrs. Carson, said she had no doubt the

entertainer could easily afford it, estimating his

worth at about \$60 million and saying he made

Much of the requested support would go for

upkeep at the Bel-Air estate she once shared with Carson, including \$71,000.a year to pay for 24-hour

security guards she said were previously

She said she also needed to maintain three New

Mrs. Carson also asked the court to order

Carson to pay continued support for her son from a prior marriage, who recently graduated from

Friedan, 20 years later

Betty Friedan is a 62-year-old grandmother, an

ccomplished writer and a recognized pioneer of

the women's rights movement who insists that

"We've come a long way," says the gray-haired woman who has matched wits and wisdom with

America's best and brightest. "But we still have a

long way to go. And we're going to get there.'

It was 20 years ago this month that Ms. Friedan's bestseller, "The Feminine Mystique,"

hit the streets, rattled the nation's conscience and helped begin the women's rights movement of the

Today, legislators and women's advocates will

The \$50-per-plate luncheon, which will raise

funds to further the cause, is being sponsored by the Women's Research & Education Institute, the

research arm of the Congressional Caucus for

American women had been trapped by the "feminine mystique" — the belief that the only

desirable role for a woman is that of wife, mother,

Now you know

The tabasco pepper was first reported in existence in 1868 by Edmund McIlhenny on Avery

Stagecraft disappointing

Eddle Albert, currently starring on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You," has been a star

ready on." He added, "You don't have the fun or

advantages. You know where you're going to be

for the next year. Then you get nervous and

adventurous and try something else.

the action of the stage, but series have their

of stage, screen and

television. "Mersonally, I

love to act on the

stage," he told UPI,

'but each of the

others has its values

- mainly money."

Albert, who starred

in two TV series.

"Green Acres," said of series TV,

"There's a great

deal of money in that. I'm quite dis-

He makes an ex-

ception for NBC's "Yellow Rose," in

which his son stars.

"The others are

mainly spinoffs and clones of shows al-

year's crop."

The book advanced the theory that modern

onor the author, her work and her role.

drive for equality is far from over.

\$1.5 million a month from the "Tonight Show"

married to the "Tonight Show" host.

and about 20 corporate interests.

provided by NBC.

**Peopletalk** 

### Family battles Watts' street gangs

Four of Hawkins' six sons are military

Earlier this month, a police gang unit

their home, which adjoins the store.

middle of the street."

kins' store is the center of an urban war - a bloody 10-month battle pitting the 72-year-old grocer and his family against hundreds of Watts gang members enraged by resistance to their neighborhood rule of

At issue is who runs the streets of Watts, the police or gangs. At stake are the lives of Hawkins' and his family. "My father has said the only way he'll leave here is in a box, and if we have to, we'll go with him," said James Hawkins Jr. The Hawkins — James Sr., his wife, Elsie, their 13 children and 72 grandchildren -are reinforced by the 6,500-member

city Police Department and 5,700-member county Sheriff's Department. Arrayed against them are about 200 16-to-22-year-old gang members, who live across the street from Hawkins' tiny grocery in a pastel-colored enclave known as the Nickerson Gardens Housing Project. The Hawkins family has been under siege since January, when James shot and wounded a robber at his store.

The battle intensified in September, when James Jr., 38, grappled with and then shot position of the department. "When the liberties of the Hawkinses are attacked," Gates said, "6,500 Los Angeles police officers will counterattack on behalf and killed a reputed member of the Bounty Hunters, who allegedly was stealing a bicycle from girls outside the store.

The Bounty Hunters, supported by the Bloods and Crips gangs, declared war and began a month-long series of attacks on two of the family's homes and store with guns, shotguns and Molotov cocktails. Two weeks ago, police officers and sheriff's deputies posted a 24-hour watch on the store and home where Hawkins lives with six members of his family. Police have also stepped up patrols in the trained — and they put their experience to zone with flood lights and police helicopters hovering overhead. exchanged 30 to 40 rounds," said Elton Hawkins, 32. "Another time, they tried to fortune in the funeral business.

ram a stolen car into the store ... I shot out Indeed, the patriarch's brown-and-tap the car's tires and it swerved into the Rolls Royce sits in his carport, along with assorted Mercedes and sports cars belonging to other family members. officer told a reporter it was not practical for Hawkins and his family to remain in move out, but he's been here 42 years, James Jr. said. "Now, it's a matter of pride The next day, Police Chief Daryl Gates

### Weather

#### **Today's forecasts**

ecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny over all sections this aftertoon. Highs today in the mid 50s. 30 in the west to around 40 along the east. Thursday increasing clouds chance of rain over coastal Connecticut by late in the day,

Maine: Mostly sunny today except mostly cloudy near coast. Highs in the 40s north and 50s 20s except low 30s near the coast. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 40s. today except cloudy extreme . Highs 45 to 50 north and ir the 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s except low 30s south unny Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Clouds giving way to sunshine today. Cool with highs 50 to 55. Fair and cold tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunshine but with increasing afternoon clouds

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots onight and east 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility improving to better than 5 miles tonight; then possibly lower in rain Thursday afternoon or evening. Average wave heights I to 2 feet through

Fair tonight. Clouding up Thursday with chance of rain in the afternoon or evening.

onmental Protection forecasts good air quality conditions across

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Friday. Considerable cloudiness then clearing Sur Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and from the mid 50s to the low 60s Sunday. Lows from the and Saturday and from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday.

day. Lows in the 30s and highs 45 to 55. Fair and cool over the weekend. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine: Chance of rain south and fair north Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s Friday morning rising into the 30s by Sunday-morning. Highs in the 40s and low 50s Friday warming into the 50s and low 60s by

New Hampshire: Chance of rair and low 60s by Sunday.

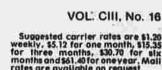
#### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees was 16 degrees at West Yellow-

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 300 Play Four: 7781

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4851. Rhode Island daily: 1868. Rhode Island '4-47 Jackpot'



outh. Continued cool with highs 45

#### Air quality

The state Department of Envir-

Vermont: Chance of rain Fri-

south and fair north Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s Friday morning rising into the 30s by Sunday morning. Highs in the 40s and low 50s Friday warming into the 50s

at Beeville, Texas. Today's low

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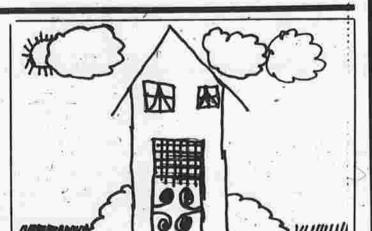
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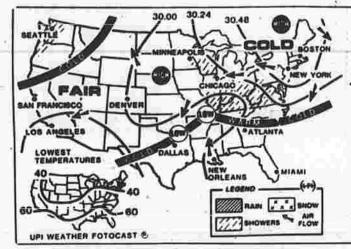
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#### Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Today becoming partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Lows 30 to 35. Light northeast winds. Thursday increasing cloudiness. Highs around 50. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Liz Cleaves of 290 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Bowers



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night. showers will be found over parts of the Lake Region, the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (79), Boston 38 (50), Chicago 46 (58), Cleveland 45 (57), Dallas 59 (75) Denver 37 (87), Duluth 38 (46), Houston 65 (85), Jacksonville 62 (81) Kansas City 48 (61), Little Rock 61 (78), Los Angeles 59 (73), Miami 76 (86), Minneapolis 39 (47), New Orleans 68 (67), New York 42 (51). Phoenix 65 (86), San Francisco 52 (68), Seattle 49 (67), Washington



#### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broad band of multi layered clouds producing showers and thundershowers from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas into Wisconsin and Minnesota. Other bands, associated with cold fronts, producing rain and rain showers cover the far northwest and from Pennsylvan and New Jersey into southern Maine. A band of low and mid level clouds extend over the northern Plains

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#### Huge grinder made \$1,525

In Brief

The "world's largest grinder" Saturday drew a crowd of 2,000 people and earned \$1,525 for Manchester's needy families, according to the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association. At 11:30 that morning, 84 tables arrived at the Parkade and were placed side by side stretching 504 feet. The grinder was ready at 3 p.m. and was measured at 501 feet

Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Full Gospel ninational Church Rev. Philip Saunders cut the first slice before a cheering crowd. Slices were distributed by about 150 volunteers rom the Full Gos el Interdenominationa Church, who also prepared the grinder. The preparers used more than 250 pounds of assorted eats, 60 pounds of cheese, 300 tomatoes, 175 heads of lettuce and three gallons of salad oil. After 45 minutes, most of the giant grinder had een sold. The money will be used during the holiday season to assist needy families in towr the merchants association said.

#### Check dump, Kocsis says

Republican candidate for the Board of Directors Louis C. Kocsis thinks Manchester's landfill should be completely checked "to determine if any toxic chemicals are leaching nto the Hockanum watershed. He sees the proximity of the landfill to the watershed as a possible danger to health. The runoff into the river and groundwater during storms worries the candidate because of muddy

conditions at the landfill. "While our landfill has a long useful life, we must use all possible caution to ensure its safe life expectancy." Kocsis said. "There are homes in the general area which are serviced by wells and we must not contaminate any underground wate

#### Open house at Illing

On Thursday from 7: 30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the doors at Illing Junior High School will be open to visiting parents. Mothers and fathers will be asked t ollow an abbreviated yersion of their child' Thursday schedule, and must obtain at least their child's room number for the first period clas

The Illing Parent Council will meet the following Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Media Center. Call the school office at 647-3400 if you plan to attend or want to submit discussion topics.

#### 112 file for assistance

Outreach worker Marilyn Rothman says 112 local residents have already applied for the Manchester Community Renewal Team office. Statewide, about 10,000 applications have been filed for the program, run by the Department o Human Resources.

Actual fuel deliveries will not be authorized until Nov. 1. Households whose members are or

public assistance or earn up to 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines are eligible for up to \$600 and sometimes more in fuel aid. The program deadline for full benefits is March ore applying at the CRT office in Lincol Center, interested parties must first call Ms Rothman at 647-3096 to set up an appointment.

#### Cheese handout slated

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute free government surplus cheese-from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Center Congrega-Low-income residents holding blue identification cards or pink registration forms will t eligible for the giveaway.

### Hay to speak for HRC

National Teacher of the Year Leroy E. Hay will speak at the Human Rights Celebration on Dec 1. commissioner Geoffrey Naab told the town

The theme of the celebration will be "Human Relations: Challenge of the 1980s." Commission member Robert A. Faucher, who is on the HRC program subcommittee with Naab player to entertain at the ceremony.

#### Giovino to head campaign Bernard W. Giovino has been named campaig

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Bernard Giovino Venezia, Francene Diana and Louis Begley.

#### Dyer urges policy change Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer

as proposed a policy that he says would increase teacher retention in the Manchester school Dyer says he will encourage the board to fill

vacancies for school principals, department heads and administrators from within the ranks of Manchester teachers. He said that under the policy outside applicants wouldn't be forbidden from applying for the vacancies, nor would standards be lowered. "It (the policy) is designed to be an affirmative statement that, consistent with the needs of the system, town teachers would be actively solicited o fill such vacancies," he said. Dyer also said he is calling for in-service training programs to combat stress in the

# Directors back bridge-repair funding

Board of Directors added \$9,700 Tuesday to the money available for stopgap repairs to the bridge on Union Street so the town can award a contract for the work.

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the cost of the bridge repair at \$28,500, but the lowest of three bids, one from Black and Warner ville, was \$35,080. The difference in his estimate and the bid, he said, came chiefly in the sidewalkremoval cost. He esti- fe mated \$2,500, but contrac-

tor is asking \$9,000. The directors asked some work done by town already planned to have own workers do some of

> The town hopes to have the bridge opened by late

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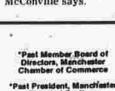
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Starting Monday tion Association, every day after school.

No mention was made



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### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1983 with 73 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are and Saturn. In 1812, Napoleon's beaten army
Those born on this day are under began its long retreat from the sign of Libra. They include American novelist Fannie Hurst in In 1949, Mao Tse-tung and other 'Tse-tung said, "War cannot for a

actress Lawanda Page in 1920. On this date in history: In 1781, the American Revolution neared an end as British General Lord Cornwallis surrendered with more than seven-thousand troops at Yorktown, Virginia.

ple's Republic of China.

communist leaders formally pro-claimed establishment of the Peo-

Dean and son

piano during a press party Tuesday. Ricki produced his first music video starring his father

in "Since I Met You Baby". Also in the video are

Leslie Pagett (left) and Courtney Callahau

Oldest whorehouse to close

Harris, the nation's oldest boss of the world's

oldest profession, is about to retire.

operated for more than 30 years.

City Court on Nov. 22.

Vice squad detectives are skeptical that Mamie

Attorneys for Ms. Harris, 78, said Tuesday the

elderly madam is retiring and selling her Cherry

Street home where vice detectives say she

high-blood pressure, is charged with two

prostitution-related counts and is due to appear in

deal with the Erie County District Attorney's office that will allow their client to plead guilty to

a single misdemeanor charge in exchange for her

getting out of the business. Capt. Kenneth Kennedy, commander of the

Buffalo Police Department's Vice Squad, admits

a grudging respect for the woman who has been arrested 45 times since 1933 and was renowned for

her beauty and contacts with the rich and powerful of Buffalo during the Depression.

Quote of the day

Ed Asner, TV's Lou Grant who is head of the

Screen Actors Guild, said the television influen-

Ms. Harris, who has one leg and suffers from

Dean Martin appeared with his son Ricki at the

In 1982, jet-setting autobuilder John Z. DeLorean was arrested in Los Angeles and charged in a \$24 million cocaine scheme said to be his solution for salvaging his bankrupt sports car company.

A thought for the day: Mao

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### U.S. In Brief

De Lorean faces polygraph

LOS ANGELES - John De Lorean was nervou about taking a polygraph test admi FBI — the agency that arrested him for cocaine dealing a year ago today — but his attorney is confi-dent the test will prove his innocence

"I was very con-cerned about the test until I saw it torney Howard porters Tuesday af-ternoon after his client completed the 40-minute examination. "I feel a whole lot better now." Results of the

tests were expected

Weitzman refused to comment directly asked but said some of the discussions

dealt with a meeting between the automaker and the key government informant, James Hoffman Pickles tested for botulism

PEORIA, Ill. - A distributor voluntarily recalled 5-gallon buckets of pickles packed for restaurant use pending tests to determine people who ate "patty melt" sandwiches at a opular restaurant. "We're waiting for confirmation back-from the lab. Thomas Jackamore, Peoria County Health Department director, said Tuesday, "We may

The pickles were being analyzed at a Food and Drug Administration laboratory in Cincinnati and by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta Results were hoped for today. All 27 victims apparently ordered "patty melt"

sandwiches — hamburger with American chees on grilled rye bread — at the Skewer Inn ir orthwood Mall Friday and Saturday.

#### McDonald's wife in runoff

ATLANTA - Kathryn McDonald, wife of the Korean Air Lines flight 007, has been forced into a runoff for her hus-



political unknowns, Mrs. McDonald, 34, finished first in Tuesday's nonpartisan election to sional district seat left vacant by the McDonald D-Ga But state Rep. George "Buddy Darden beat her badly in the northwof Cobb County which comprises 6 tered voters in the seven-county dis-

The favorite in

field of 19 candi

trict, to win a spot in the Nov. 8 runoff for the year emaining in McDonald's fifth term.

'Access charges' delayed WASHINGTON - The Federal Communicadelaying long-distance telephone "access charges" that would have hiked residential phone

bills by \$2 a month on Jan. 1. FCC official Warren Lavey said Tuesday the new tariffs, including a \$6 monthly charge for businesses, will instead take effect on April 3, adding that it is possible the charges will be

changed or abandoned altogether.

The FCC also put off until April action on AT&T's proposal to reduce long distance rates by nore than 10 percent, about \$1.75 billion. Lavey said an avalanche of tariff filings prompted the FCC's 90-day suspension of the access tariffs filed by exchange telephone



### Spy suspect said ready to bargain plea

deceased wife of a man accused of spying was a "true-blue American," co-workers claim, but authorities say she supplied her husband with the military secrets he sold to the Soviet

n San Francisco said Ruby Louise Schuler Harper, who worked for Systems Control Inc. for 10 years until hortly before her death from alcoholism June 22, funneled "extremely sensitive research and development" national defense documents from the company to her husband, James

Harper was charged Monday with delivering national defense information to a spy network that was so leader Yuri Andropov. The FBI said the alleged espionage, punishable by

paid at least \$250,000 for giving the secrets to a Polish contact. He was being held without bail in an undisclosed location in the San Fran- the U.S. Minuteman missile system. cisco area and scheduled to appear at a

bail hearing today.
His attorney, William Dougherty, told The Washington Post he would try Dougherty said Harper's spying was motivated by the "money and the adventure," The Los Angeles Times reported, and that he spent the money on "high living." Dougherty told the Times, Harper

espionage effort.
"He's terribly naive," Dougherty said. "He thinks that because he's cooperating, he's out of danger, and he's not. It's dangerous stuff he's The FBI said Harper allegedly

had clearance to highly classified data at System Controls, including "ex-Fellow workers at Systems Controls said Mrs. Harper was an accompli secretary who was loyal to her boss, company and country.

"I don't believe the story is true," said Jay Politzer, a former assistant to the chairman of SCI. "If there is anybody guilty in this, it isn't Louise The lady was true-blue, a U.S. Mrs. Harper died last June at the age now wants to get revenge on the man who allegedly started him in the of 39 of cirrhosis of the liver due to alcoholism, according to Santa Clara

> The FBI said up to 200 pounds of secret documents allegedly obtained by the Harpers were still missing. Some of the documents were believed to contain secrets about lasers, satel

erty — who represented convicted spy Christopher Boyce in 1977, said Tues-day Harper contacted him in Sepmber 1981 and asked him to approach the government and work out protec-

Dougherty said that Harper would only identify himself as "Jay" He said he did not know until Monday that "Jay" was Harper A Justice Department official said Tuesday the government turned down

said John Martin, the department's chief of internal security in Washington, D.C.

The FBI said Harper's alleged spying was stopped when he was exposed by a double-agent planted by the United States inside Polish

### Former foes of King back holiday bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three aging senators, the last survivors of the fought Martin Luther King Jr. at every turn, are ready to vote today for a rights leader

On six test votes Tuesday, all three resisted any attempt to block or change legislation establishing the holiday on the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986. All have said they will vote for final passage today. The three, Sens. Strom Thurmond,

R-S.C., Russell Long, D-La., and John Stennis, D-Miss., joined in marathon filibusters that stymied civil rights legislation for years. Thurmond still olds the filibuster record in the Senate for talking 26 hours to block passage of the 1964 Voting Rights Act.

Former segregationist Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also supports the bill now. He used to denounce King as a rabble-rouser and admits he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan in the days before he became Senate Democratic leader. But another Southerner, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is leading the losing

168 Woodland St.

battle against the national holiday, overwhelmingly approved by the House in August, President Reagan has not spoken in support of the bill but promises to sign it.

Helms said it is too expensive to give federal workers a 10th paid holiday, estimated to cost the government \$18 million in lost productivity. Helms' chief argument is that King does not deserve commemoration because he was allegedly influenced by "Senators may scoff, they may holler

have not refuted these charges, A federal judge ruled against Helms Tuesday on his request that he release records from FBI surveillance of King that were ordered sealed for 50 years in 1977. Excerpts from the wiretaps were bound in a folder two inches thick and senators. Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., dismissed the documents as 'filth" and threw them on the floor.

Infuriated by the charges, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said they

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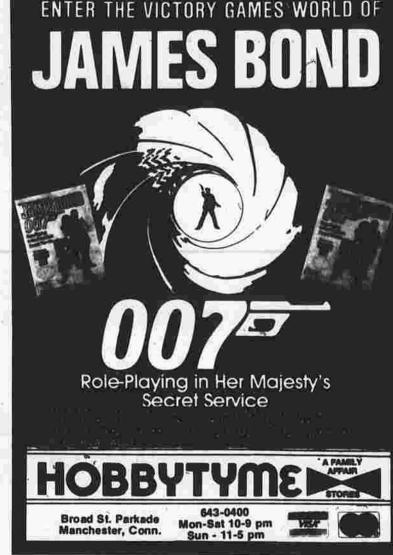
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racism or indulge in theatrics but they

were "used 20 years ago by archsegregationists to try to discredit this bert Kennedy had authorized a wirtap "The allegations, suggestions and nuendos being used on the Senate floor were discredited long ago," he said, citing a 1976 Senate committee study that found no evidence King was

and warned the black leader to stay away from advisers suspected of

Kennedy said his brother. John did not want King to give segregationists





DR. LAWRENCE LEFLAND DR. MARTIN LINDOWER They head the vision care team TESTS EXTENSIVE

### TotalVision designs new eye care service

TotalVision Associates announces the opening of its Manchester prac-tice located at 646 Center Street (Rte 44). TotalVision, a private vision care practice with present offices in West Hartford and Hamden is operated by Dr. Lawrence Lefland. Dr. Louis Hoehberg, and Dr. Martin Lindows

"Our optometric office is a new concept in vision care services", explains Lefland. "We've designed a vision care practice equipped with state-of-the-art instrumentation and a staff consisting of three doctors of optometry and professionally trained technicians to provide vision care aervices."

Their/profesional fees for eye examinations, eyeglasses and contact lenses are below many of the prevailing fees of other eye professionals. Their eye examination fee, for example is \$25\$. TotalVision staff members spend close to one hour with each patient, performing various tests that

patient, performing various tests that are not routinely included in a typi-cal eye exam. Patients are initially

ealar vision, depth perception and eye coordination are checked. Glaucoma testing is performed on every adult patient and patients are also screened for high blood pressure. A blood glucose test is also performed on the patient to screen for diabetes. After pretesting, the patient's health history is recorded. The doctor then performs a thorough examination o the internal and external eye health neurological and eye muscle tests and a refraction to determine the pa-tient's eyeglass prescription. Retinal photography is performed at the pa-tient's option for an additional mini-

mai ice.
To meet the new demand for contact lenses, TotalVision has developed an extensive inventory of contact lenses from Permalenses to bifocal soft lenses. Because of this large inventory, most patients now receive their contact lenses on the initial visit. Appointments for eye examinations and contact lenses can be arranged

### Resignations protest Grenada takeover

Soviets deny two stranded

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 7 space station, circling Earth since June, are in no danger and the flight was continuing normally despite last month's launch failure of a

**World In Brief** 

Evgenii Tabakaev, an Academy of Sciencesspecialist, said reports the cosmonauts were stuck in space and their Soyuz transport craft was leaking fuel were "absolutely untrue."
"Their transport ship Soyuz can bring them back to earth, there is no leakage in the transport thin." he said. "The cosmonauts are alive and

ship," he said. "The cosmonauts are alive and He said he did not know what action would be taken after a rocket with two cosmonauts aboard exploded on the launch pad in Asia last month. The cosmonauts, who were to have replaced the crew in space, escaped unharmed, according to Western reports.

#### Americans win Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two American astrophysicists, Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar and William A. Fowler, shared the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics today while Henry Taube of Stanford University won the Nobel for Chemistry. Chandrasekhar, of the University of Chicago, and Fowler, of the Californian Institute of Technolgy, won for their discoveries about the birth, evolution and death of stars. Taube, 67, a Canadian, was cited for discovering how electrons transfer between molecules in chemi-

"He has for 30 years been at the leading edge of research in several fields and has had a decisive nfluence on developments" in chemistry, the

Nobel citation said. Five of the six Nobel prizes - physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace - were endowed by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish The economics award was endowed in Nobel's memory by the Bank of Sweden in 1969. The awards will be presented this year as usual on Dec. 10, the anniversary of his death

#### Torture, death in Iraq

LONDON - Political prisoners in Iraq are tortured, often summarily convicted in special courts and face death for non-violent activities. Iraq denied the allegations. Amnesty said it has identified 520 people

xecuted in Iraq the past five years. It also listed 119 people reported arrested by Iraqi security forces and whose whereabouts or legal status are

In a 16-page response published in the Amnesty report, Iraq called the torture charges "un-founded allegations" and denied the existence or execution of "political suspects or detainees in Iraq denied the allegations during meetings in

January in Baghdad between senior government officials and a visiting Amnesty International

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (UPI) — Five Cabinet ministers resigned to protest attempts by Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard to remove Grenada's popular prime minister

Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman and four other Cabinet members resigned Tuesday after charging Coard with "trying to impose himself" on the "We have resigned because Coard is running the show single-handedly," Whiteman said. "It has been clear from the beginning that he was not acting in

good faith."

Movement and Moscow.

Agriculture Minister George Lewison, Housing Minister Norris Bain, Tourism Minister Lyden Ramdhanny and Jacqueline Creft, Minister of Education, Sports and Womens At

Whiteman said Grenada did not wish to be ruled by Coard, an articulate lawyer who favors developing closer ties between the ruling New Jewel

to other nations.

State-run Radio Free Grenada, with- in spreading it was to consolidate his

fairs, all resigned. Coard took over the government after accusing Prime Minister/Maurice Bishop of trying to create a dictatorship and failing to abide by the wishes Despite appeals by governmen

Grenada's people took to the streets to show their support for Bishop, who has

out mentioning the nature of the protest, reported 300 people had marched on the airport, shutting it down temporarily.
"There have been demonstrations all

Bishop," Whiteman said in a telephone interview, "and the demonstration are obviously going to build up. Bishop's elderly mother appealed for her son's release, saying it was "time for him to be free to tell the Grenadian people, who love him, what is really the Radio Free Grenada said Bishop had instructed two of his bodyguards to

spread a rumor that Coard was trying Coard said the accusation was a 'vicious lie" and that Bishop's purpose

want Coard," Whiteman said. "He is trying to impose himself on the people and they want no other leader than They said Coard had failed to "give a

hold on the party to Coard's

The 39-year-old prime minister offi-

cially retains his title, Bishop took over

the democratically elected govern-

ment of Sir Eric Gairy in a March 1979

"A majority of the Cabinet does not

response to our proposals" for solving the crisis because he claimed the party's central committee "had not

been able to meet," according to "Either he's lying to us or he's lying

### Egypt warns Iran against blocking Gulf

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned today that Egypt will take military action against Iran if it carries out its threat to block world oil supplies through the Persian Gulf or attacks Arab ports in the Gulf. The warning followed another day of combat between Iran and Iraq on the

northern and eastern battlefronts. A ranking U.S. State Department official said the 3-year-old war had reached a

Persian Gulf Tehran radio said Iranian forces shot down an Iraqi warplane Tuesday during a dogfight over the Iranian town of Mariyan in northwestern Iran. Iraq

Baghdad was reported rebuilding its

Iran has threatened to blockade the strategic Strait of Hormuz through

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which tankers carry 8 million barrels of oil daily if Iraq uses French-built Super by" if Iran carries out its threat to blockade the strait. Etendard planes to bomb Iranian oil installations, including its main termiattack the Gulf ports or close the nal at Kharg Island in the Gulf. Hormuz straits, the situation will Mubarak said in an interview published today in the Kuwaiti daily As require us to revise our stand."



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Fitzgerald's best argument is

that he did not know how much

cash was in those sealed enve-

lopes. In piddling amounts, it

could have been all right. But

the whole operation, by even his

of the week when he said, "We

in the United States likely by next year.

dy weren't harmed. Thomas said.

# **OPINION**

# McGuigan spoils Democrats' plans

Democrats in this state had to worry about next year was

Ronald Reagan. They expect, as do the Republicans, that Reagan will be the GOP candidate for president and that he can take Connecti

cut, as he did in 1980. Then along came Austin McGuigan of New Britain, a professional whistle blower if there ever was one, with unpleasant allegations about big-name Democrats using the Governor's Residence in 1980 as a drop for tainted money - the kind that comes as loose cash in sealed envelopes. He said it ws for "street money."

McGuigan's formal title that of chief state's attorney. By now, everyone who has been paying attention knows he was talking about Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford, the Democratic state chairman; and Dr. Tom Grasso of Old Lyme, widower of the late Governor Grasso.

HERE IS the McGuigan language in his complaint to the State Election Commission "That the solicitations were made by Mr. Eugene Paganetti on behalf of Dr. Thomas Grasso.

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

President Carter. "That Mr. James Fitzgerald had knowledge of the solicita-

Paganetti is a lesser light in the Democratic Party, but he was a fountain bubbling over when he was asked about the charges. They were, he said, essentially true. Fitzgerald also confirmed the McGuigan scenario, but Grasso denied the whole thing and said the report "besmirched" the name of his late wife.

remors, this needs to be said: · Although McGuigan lost a ound when the State Elections Chemission said it had no jurisdiction over his complaint (a decision he rejects empehatically, by the way), he will be conducting his own investigation of election finances.

• The Federal Elections Commission, where McGuigar also took his case, MAY look into it. But the federal agency has only civil jurisdiction, a spokesman there pointed out: A criminal probe would be up to the U.S. Justice Department and no one is talking about going Democats need to be a lot more concerned about what's

ahead than over vesterday's ncredible errors. That is because no one knows yet just how deep any investigation will go or what one might turn up. • The Old Guard network that rose up to protect Fitzgerald when Governor Bill O'Neill

wanted to install his own choice,

George Hannon of Glastonbury

bat for Fitzgerald again. e Finally, Fitzgerald came away from last week's developever to hang on. That was his reaction, though some thought O'Neill was piping a clear message when he told a press conference he was sure Fitzgerald would "do the right thing

ONE SIDELIGHT on the affair is that no case could have been made if the cash in those envelopes had been the nickeland-dime stuff that has sufficed as "street money" for generations - and probably in both political parties. It's got to be an item if, as McGuigan suggested, it amounted to \$1,000, in two batches of \$500 each. That's a

"Street money," incidentally, don't deal in envelopes." But because the wheels of was badly mis-identified or described in recent days by justice grind slowly, and benews people who obviously cause the unknown still outnever heard of the term. Basiweighs what has been made cally, it is doled out in small public, this probe casts a long shadow over 1984 for the Demo amounts to pay the little uncrats. They need massive first knowns on the political fringes aid, and they know it. (Syndicated by The Herald of New

for election-day chores, not to "buy votes." Deliver the vote. yes. Buy votes, sometimes, but



istration geopoliticians, it is the site of a major pipeline project and heavy investment by Chevron Oil. This giant country has few population centers, isolated from one another by vast stretches of desert and primitive transports tion facilities. So vast a space with so few people is difficult enough to maintain centralized rule over but the tribal rulers of the south have grown disenchanted with their Moslem leaders in northern

Another

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Adding to the aggravations, the Sudan has two unruly neighbors -Marxist Ethiopia on the east and radical Libya on west - which are stirring up rebellion. According to a highly sensitive State Department cable seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, there is "evidence of a growing externally sponsored insurgent threat to

TO PRESIDENT REAGAN'S global planners, this translated Sudanese counterinsurgency capability." So the Pentagon has sen a Security Evaluation and Assistance team to the Sudan.

The project has "high political sensitivity," according to the cable, so the American counterinsurgency experts have been traveling incognito, their presence known only to the Pentagon, the U.S. Embassy and top officials of the Sudanese government. "Civand to Sudan," the cable cautions.

trusted to know about the Sudanese involvement. Nor, for that matter was Congress. Sources at the House subcommittee on Africa, for example, said they had heard nothing about it from the

The American public was not

The team is no more than the camel's nose under the tent three individuals with "specific skills and expertise in counterinsurgency problems" and one who is knowledgeable in "Sudanese politico-military sensitivities."

THE CLASSIFIED CABLE

makes clear that Chevron's oil

Discharge breaks law STAFFORD — A preliminary investigation by the state Department of Environmental Protec-tion has shown the town is illegally discharging

> on Route 19,
> "All we can say now is that the town is not in ompliance," Ken W. Major said Tuesday. Major, a DEP sanitary engineer, said "they are maintaining a condition which can be expected to

e reason for pollution."

### Group fuming on animal trap compromise the leghold trap issue and vowed to fight for a ban on all types of leghold traps.

By Mark A. Dupuis

Connecticut

In Brief

Indian settlement signed

WASHINGTON — An on-again, off-again plan settle Connecticut's Mashantucket Pequot

ndian land claim is past its last hurdle with

President Reagan's signature on a bill to provide \$900,000 in federal funds to end the dispute

plan, approved a compromise bill to settle the land claim suit on Tuesday. The bill was

the White House, and threats of a Senate override

attempt on Reagan's veto of the first land claim

Of the federal money included in the new legislation, about \$700,000 is earmarked for

etween 12 and 14 land owners in the Ledyard

The remaining \$200,000 is to establish as

conomic development program for the tribe.

Twenty named in indictment

BRIDGEPORT - A federal grand jury has

indicted 20 people on charges of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance in a statewide

ring that has distributed cocaine and marijuans

The alleged conspirators, including a Hartford

olice officer, constitute "one of the more

ignificant organizations we have uncovered.

anthony J. Senneca said Tuesday as the

dictments were unsealed in U.S. District Court

senneca is agent in charge of the federal Drug

rraigned by late Tuesday. Three others were

Among those charged was 10-year Hartford

police veteran Lynwood Miller, 36, and Arthur G.

Voods Jr., a fugitive wanted in the state on 1

Gerena's flance subpoenaed

WEST HARTFORD - Ana Elizabeth Soto, the

inance of Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor M

federal grand jury as the state today considered

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he would

decide before a pretrial conference in Wes

Hartford Superior Court today whether to pursue

he state's charges of hindering prosecution and

If the charges are not dropped, Miss Soto, 20

may be able to avoid answering grand jury mestions about the \$7 million robbery or Gerena

by citing her constitutional protection against sel

UConn med chief to resign

FARMINGTON - Dr. Robert U. Massey, who

has headed the University of Connecticut School

of Medicine since the first students graduated in

972, has announced he plans to resign but remain

at the institution.

Dr. Massey disclosed his decision Tuesday at a

faculty meeting and said he would stay on the job

until a new dean is appointed, hopefully before the

Man sentenced in arson

GRISWOLD - An ex-Marine who hired two

men in an arson scheme to collect insurance on an

apartment house he owned has been sentenced to

two years in prison despite an outpouring o

support from the community.

Donald J. Bessette, 38, a lifelong Griswold

resident with no prior criminal sentence, was

sentenced to 10 years in prison suspended after

entence Monday, despite an outpouring of

support for Bessette, said Bessette's actions

ould have resulted in many deaths.

charges, most of them drug related.

dropping charges against her.

giving a false statement.

fugitives and the remainder were being sought,

Enforcement Administration in Hartford.

enneca said.

Conn., area who agreed to turn over about 80

disputed acres to the Indians.

nammered out in the past several months after a

Reagan, who earlier this year vetoed a similar

HARTFORD - An animal welfare group sharply ttacked what appeared to be a possible com

Members of the Legislature's Environment Com-mittee sounded optimistic Tuesday that a new type of leghold trap with padded jaws could allow use on land But a leader of the Friends of Animals group

firector, Priscilla Feral of Westport, who said her group boycotted the Environment Committee in the long-running dispute over the use of steel jaw leghold traps in Connecticut. Ms. Feral said add leghold traps were "an archaic cruel device" and charged the Environment Commit-

tee was being "duped" by the state's estimated 8,000 trappers and Woodstream Corp. of Lititz, Pa., which makes the padded traps. Gerald A. Thomas, trapping specialist for Wood-

Declines anticipated later in decade

### State college enrollment up

sities for the fall of 1983 totaled 164,853, an increase of 1.5 percent

But the new figures continue to reflect a leveling off of 18-24 year the Northeast, the state Board of Governors for Higher Education said Tuesday at their neeting in Norwich. The preliminary enrollment pic-

ure for Connecticut is encouragng," said Board of Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow. Connecticut and regional com-

creases, she said. Headcount enrollment at state percent to 102,620, while the level of enrollment at independent institu-

While the figures were encouraging, Ms. Glasgow said, "the new system registered the greatest reflect the levelling off of the number of 18-to 24-year olds in the

nunity colleges accounted for a large portion of the overall in-

"We still anticipate declines during the second half of the 1980s Undergraduate enrollment rose

1.2 percent, with an increase of 2.4 decline of 0.8 percent in the independent sector. Growth in the number of part-time students i the public sector continued to account for most of the increases, preliminary figures showed. Graduate enrollment increased 2.8 percent with increases in both

However, enrollment in fulltime programs in law, medicine, fessions was down 1.3 percent.

year. The smallest increase was at the state's technical colleges where enrollment was stable, The regional community colpart-time students and fewer full-

'We don't see this is as any kind of compromise at

all but rather a put-on," said the group's New England

increase of 3.2 percent. Total enrollment at the University of Connecticut and its branches was stable, with an increase of 0.3 percent, or 60 Health Center in Farmington enrolled eight more students in the fall of 1983 than one year earlier

time students, for an overall

For the private schools in Connecticut, both four-year and two-year institutions, preli-

The leghold traps now used in Connecticut have been criticized as inhumane because the steel jaws can clamp onto an animal, including a pet, breaking hones or causing other injuries and suffering for the State law currently bans the use of traps on land, bu leghold traps can be used under water because captured animals drown quickly, which is considered

traps for the first time this month in Canada with sales

He said the padded trap had been tested in other

states and left animals uninjured for up to 48 hours. A

dog and four pet cats caught in the traps in a New York

humane. Farmers want to use traps on land to preven crop damage by animals.

'Sure they're (farmers) setting illegal," said Rep. John Mordasky, D-Stafford Springs, a dairy farmer who cited crop damage problems. "But you've got to

I'm not trying to block trapping at all," said Rep Mary Mushinsky. D-Wallingford, "I'm just trying to the Connecticut State University get them to get them to use the most humane met



#### In Manchester

### Youth jobs need bail-out

Manchester's police union help their families survive. has decided it's someone else's turn. The union's atti-

tude is understandable. The situation is this: Nine kids survive should be a youth jobs at the police motive of jobs programs. department are hanging in the balance because of fed- has elected to scrap the eral cutbacks. Police officials program that once paid these are trying to work out a plan kids, in favor of another to save the jobs, but they say program. This new program they'll need about \$7,000 to pays administrators to set up pay the kids' part-time non-paying internships with

financially

s year. "I think it's time expect someone else assisted us," one union member said. There are two reasons the the rest of us don't.

program should be saved. departtment.

piling up on desks, eventually union's budget than on the slowing down investigations. town's much larger one.

out of trouble, but the wages it.

Unfortunately, the federal government apparently no longer thinks that helping

The federal government employers. It's hardly some-: In the past, the program thing that would appeal to a has had trouble meeting its teenager from a home where payroll, too, and the police even a minimum-wage payunion has bailed it out check can make an enormous difference.

But last week union offi- The feds' move appears cials said they would not do so short sighted. Is it realistic to work for nothing? Perhaps Uncle Sam knows something

Reason number one: The should be found to keep the youth jobs are needed to keep program going. The school things humming at the police administration has been hesitant to take on the burden of Yes, the department can keeping the program going, probably survive without because its budget is already them, but the kids definitely over-burdened,

Perhaps the Board of Di-For instance, Robert J. rectors should consider tak-) the workforce in a capitalistic, Bagge, the police depart- ing on this responsibility. ment's director of mainte- Sure, one oculd argue that the nance, said he didn't know town's budget is overburhow else he'd get the line dened, too; but it's not fair painting done if it weren't for that the union should have to bear the burden for the jobs And Lieutenant Patricia A. program year after year, And teachers who wouldn't accept fair, Graves said without the extra \$7,000 makes much more of standardized performance critehelp, case records might be an impact on the police ria as a measure of merit and

Reason number two: These The value of the jobs to separate the average teachers jobs provide income to kids program has been proven. from the high-quality performers. from low-income homes. It's time the town throw its . Of course, it will take a lot of Their jobs not only keep kids weight behind efforts to save effort to agree on the criteria but

> Knowledge is probably the most command to achieve our aspirations. It is incredible that we allow our education leaders to depart for industry compensation while we send our children to institutions built with hard-earned tax dollars and soon to be staffed with average

No different

profit-motivated economy. The

Manchester Herald's recent arti-

cles and editorials on the negotia-

been used by the business com-

we'd better start now or be

prepared for a steady decline in

Robert J. King 160 Bryan Drive

To the Editor: I have taught in the Archdiocesan high schools for 12 years. The profession of teaching in these schools has many rewards. It is a pleasure to work with dedicated, intelligent teachers

Massachusetts and New York. The commitment and education of the It continues to be a mystery to Archdiocesan teachers is of the me why we treat teachers differ- highest caliber. I have seen master ently than we do other members of teachers have such a positive impact on students that these young people return to the high school after college to teach with a specific faculty member.

Open forum / Readers' views

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I have taught in strong public

school systems in Connecticut,

tions with the teachers at East However, the rewards of teach-Catholic do very little to clear this ing are increasingly difficult to justify when our salaries are I doubt that there are many falling further and further behind serious concerns in all phases of a teacher's career. compensation. This technique has The new teachers comparing munity for years and would serve

industry worry about financing a family and home. Superb master teachers after 16 years experience earn \$20,865 per year. A teacher of 17 years service retires and receives less than \$100 per month, from the retirement fund. Parents and teachers have dem-

onstrated a strong commitment to powerful tool we have at our these schools. We need the same commitment from the Archdiocese. Alternate funding and a strong endowment program must Pat McGrath

### Who says?

Have you heard about Hector and Henrietta? They are expecting again in two weeks and only had their first brood this spring. These two bantam chickens disdain cages, automatic feed and egg conveyors, and live in the wild on the land of Everett T. and Rita McKinney, the owners of Mac's

as practicing environmentalists. Hector is a beligerent bantam rooster and every morning from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m., he crows lustily from his tree perch a few feet from Macs throw out cracked corn off and on, but the bantams mainly scrounge for food and shelter.

Where they came from is not

clear, but this is their second year

spring in the bushes, now reduced to four. Her present nest has 10 public-school teachers. There are eggs and is near Route 44, probably Customers inquire daily about their salary with opportunities in the progress of the bantams, and

drive slowly along the driveways in and out of the spacious grounds. weatherproof shed for Henrietta's rough it. Hector shows little concern and continues to strut and crow lustily as usual.

The names used are lictitious, to would be the dispatch of U.S. protect the real Hector and Hen- Special Forces to train the Sudarietta's family, wherever they nese in counterinsurgency. may be. Who says nothing happens in

Jack Green

#### Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

nvestment is the chief concern The oil fields have been threatened by rebels who oppose the Khartourn government of Presiden the Mac's 1799 home, right on Gaafar Mohammed Nimeiri, and Route 44, at Bolton Notch. The the American team is supposed to develop specific plans for protectsouthern Sudan against an insur-Henrietta hatched 10 chicks this The team will also evaluate the

insurgents, "through observation to make her home safe from of training in progress, employment of tactics, equipment organization and leadership, and operational planning skills." While Congress and the public

are being kept in the dark, Chevron The Macs are fixing up a isn't. The cable notes that "an appropriate Chevron representabig event, but she may prefer to tive" will brief the Pentagon team and accompany it on its Sudanese rounds whenever possible. A possible operational option

> BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK: An antique bridge and an even more antique law are costing Amtrak more than \$5,000 a wee kend and causing countless

> behind-schedule trains on the heavily, traveled rail corridor between Washington and Boston. The bridge over the Bush River just north of Baltimroe was built in 1913. It clears the water by only 12 feet. The law, which is even older, says that navigable rivers must be kept open for any boat that shows

members must spend 40 minutes unbolting the little bridge, raising it, lowering it and bolting it back into place before the train can

### Unions, bosses eye cooperation

HARTFORD (UPI) - Major construction unions and contractors have formed an unusual alliance of closer cooperation to offset the growing use of non-union workers for construction projects it

The unions, contractors and building owners and users Tuesday announced "Operation Teamwork," a set of 21 "guiding principles" for more cooperation. including attempts to eliminate all strikes except when a union contract expires. James N. McParland, business agent for Local 478, International Union of Operating Engineers, des-

cribed the increase in non-union construction work as one of the major reasons that led to the agreement "That's one of the reasons that prompted us to sit down and take a look at each other," he said. "The in the state of Connecticut. In return for working to limit strikes and taking the

other steps, McParland said, "I think the major trade-off is going to be an increase in employment for Participants in Operation Teamwork, which was worked out under the auspices of the University o Hartford Construction Institute, said the state's

major construction unions and union contractors had endorsed the pact. "We hope that our efforts will promote the utmost in efficiency from the construction industry in order to provide the most economical product," said Marvin Construction Industries Association, a contractors

"We've all wasted too much time arguing among ourselves and we haven't spent enough time getting the work for the union operators," said Raymond A. Roncari, president of Roncari Industries.
Roncari is developer for a \$30 million hotel project at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, which was among \$100 million in projects listed for construction under the Operation Teamwork effort. "We're not in an adversary position. Those days are

Council and business agent for Ironworkers Local 424 The guiding principles called for an end to wildcar and non-economic strikes, picketing or jurisdiction disputes and negotiation of statewide labor contracts with common expiration dates. Also sought were improvement of management ponsored safety programs.

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gone," said John F. Sullivan, president of the Connecticut Building and Construction Trades

### enrollment was listed at 61,398, six fewer than for fall 1982. ATTENTION

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### **Obituaries**

/irginia M. Ferris

Virginia (Martin) Ferris, 78, of 414 Lady Bug Lane, Talcottville, ormerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at an area convalescen iome. She was the wife of Edward

She was born in Cheshire Mass. on June 28, 1905, and had lived in moving to Talcottville two years

United Methodist Church of Manchester and Temple Chapter 53 Order of Eastern Star of Besidesher husband she leaves a

son, Edward M. Ferris of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Sagan of Wethersfield: four grandsons; a granddaughter; and a Funeral services will be private at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation,

# Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 10:55 a.m. — medical call, 351/2 Walker St. (Paramedics) Monday, 12:25 - call undetermined, 50 Harrison St. (Town) Monday, 12:59 p.m. - medica call, Parker St. (Paramedics) Monday, 1: 12 p.m. - car fire, 503

E. Center St. (Towns) onday, 3:45 p.m. — medical call, 48 Deepwood Drive assist Vernon fire department

(Eighth District) day, 7:34 p.m. - medical rial Hospital and the members of call, 875 Main St. (Paramedics) Monday, 10 p.m. — natural gas ary. leak, Dover Road and West Middle

**New England** 

In Brief

Island doctor wins battle

VINALHAVEN, Maine - A doctor who works

for the federal government in a remote Maine

fishing village has won his battle to stay on the

Services Secretary Margaret Heckler granted permission for Dr. Gregory O'Keefe to stay on the

Crash kills copter pilot HUDSON, N.H. - Dennis Repole survived a

his life in pursuit of videotape of a Marine killed in Lebanon by a sniper's bullet. Repole died in a

of a four-unit apartment building as h

Type 'O' blood needed

evels of the blood were at 34 percent of required

levels in the Northeast region which covers

Strike is two years old

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The Brown &

Sharpe Manufacturing Co. strike, the longest-running major industrial walkout in the nation, is

two years old today. There is still no apparent end in sight to the bitter labor struggle, which has evolved into a political issue as state lawmakers

grapple with proposals to prohibit unemployment benefits for striking workers.

Firm faces tax fraud case PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A federal grand jury

Smithfield corporation for not paying \$343,000 in taxes. The indictment against P&C Quality Screw

Products is the largest tax fraud case ever brought before a Rhode Island federal grand

O'Driscoll denies all

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Michael J. O'Dris-

coll has been arraigned on all remaining charges

pending against him in connection with his alleged year-long crime spree in western

Massachusetts. Under heavy security. O'Driscoll

denied a total of 52 charges stemming from

armed robberies, assaults and kidnappings in six

communities in Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Sexual abuse doubles

AUGUSTA, Maine — Citing statistics that show the incidence of sexual abuse of Maine children

has doubled in the past year, Human Services Commissioner Michael Petit has requestion \$1

Stephen E. Ketcham,

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nillion more to combat the problem.

sland for another two years.

86 of Hebron died Tuesday at

She was the wife of the late Beinvenido Gregory. Gregory of Hebron, with whom she had made her home: four grand-

Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx N.Y. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E Center St., Manchester, today

Clorence Dietrichsen Funeral services will be held

ning Drive, who died Monday. home are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9: 30 p.m. In Memoriam

who passed away Oct. 19, 1970 It doesn't take a special day. To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find.

Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Card of Thanks Thank you for the many ways in which you helped us at the time of our loss. We deeply appreciate your kindnesses. and staff at the Manchester Memo-

# "IT IS FINISHED"

Traveling evangelists the Rev. and Mrs. Vann on the cover of one of their records. Several pamphlets they offer churchgoers for sale flank the musical album.

THE MUSICAL VANN'S

### Born-again preacher condemns rock 'n roll

and the growing use of numerical-1.D.s as Biblical signs the end is near. With some people," he pointed out, "the only way you'll get them to reach heaven is with the scare tactic ... what we're doing is selling

The revival service was heating up. Vann came down off the altar and stretched out his hands to the

The end is heaven, folks, Don't make anything in life your goal." contorting his face, "What is all your life, if you miss heaven? 'n roll singer, repeating the line of a song she wrote before she committed suicide. "Let me go, devil," he screamed, over and over, as he told the story of her

changed the line, he said. "They changed it to 'Let me go lover' but Satan iss not your lover, he's your enemy. His theme is, 'To hell with you, baby," he roared.

. The audience was still, except for soft weeping sounds and murmurs of "Praise the lord. Many clutched Bibles. And five, at Vann's bidding, got up, came forward, and raised up their hands. One man, bent over with emotion, inched up to the altar with a walker The born-again preacher

prayed. "Repent, confess, and you shall be saved." Then, suddenly, the crisis was over. The five who "accepted Christ" were led out - "We're going to give you some literature, said Vann, resuming his everyday

# **Candidate Reinhorn** opposes bond issue

Reinhorn argues that the present for the sewage-disposal plant.

Dlans are short-range at best. He said the study he recomplans are short-range at best. He mended would not take as much He says three independent studies would not be so broad and because it would start with a completed indicate that the population may grow by 10,000 or 15,000 in that time and the plans are based on a

can candidates varied. Joseph S. Hachey said he wants to study the He says that if the higher figures Hachey said he wants to study the are correct the plant will be quesiton further before he takes a stand. But he said he is impressed dequate in just seven years. expansion would be necessary now went into the plan. the town set out to eliminate. Peter DiRosa Jr. said he favors

with Reinhorn that there should he cannot support the current plant down by the voters Nov.8, the without further citizen input. question should go to a committee Acknowledging that the present for study, DiRosa said. William T. Diana opposes the money available for the work will run out on June 30, 1984, Reinhorn Nov. 8 vote. He says it is too much,

committee to study and recommend a separate referendum if if, indeed, that is the first time Reinhorn also said the Cheney said.

Bros., which contibutes 250,000' gallons per day to the plant will be favor of going forward now without cease operations, probably in further study because of the problems that have arisen with He said the town still has \$485,000 water improvements

### Reagan sets Asia trip

dent Reagan, having trimmed his which was to have made rest stops The timetable, under review

Asian trip from five nations to two, in Hawaii at both ends of the will visit Japan and Korea Nov. original two-week trip, instead will stops in Hawaii, the White House Elmendorf Air Force Base since Reagan scrapped stops in the 3 that Reagan "most reluctantly"

The White House announced Oct. 'hilippines, Indonesia and Thai- and with deep regret" was post-Mrs. Reagan to fly to Tokyo Nov. 9, and Bangkok. The primary reasonthen on to Seoul Nov. 12. They will given was the press of business on-return to Washington Nov. 14. Capitol Hill,



### RICK DYER BELIEVES ....

transported videotape of the arrival of Marine That retaining experienced and dedicated teachers is essential to maintaining educational excellence in our school system. That's why he's proposing a policy that will help deal with 'teacher burnout' and aid career ad-NEEDHAM, Mass. - American Red Cross officials have issued an urgent appeal for type vancement for teachers in our system. "O" blood and said they must collect 1,000 units

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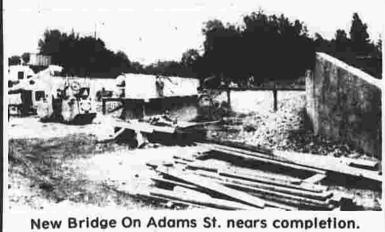
JAMES FORGARTY

"The Town has undertaken an ambitious program of improvements to its Water Distribution and Filter Plant Facilities. Major Bridge Replacements are under way now and others are planned for the future. There is still much to be done. With your support, our leadership in the improvements of Manchester's Water and Sewer Systems, and Roads and Bridges. will continue."

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Water Treatment Plant under construction will furnish cleaner water for Manchester.



Replacement planned in near future for Closed Union St. Bridge.

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SPORTS

### Senior keeper Chris Petersen

# Manchester goalie does job but goes mostly unnoticed

saying, "Do you know me?"
He is a candidate to be in an
American Express card

He may be the best least-known high school soccer goalie in the state. He has not received all-league or all-state notice and possibly won't again this No one really knows him

That, however, doesn't cause Manchester High's Chris Petersen to lose any sleep.
"Maybe in the back of my mind I think about it but I'd rather have a good team in front

team. "I wouldn't like to be like Matt Mazzoli with 30 million shots at you. He was all-state (last year) but he was also 2 and

goalie.
"His getting no recognition means nothing as far as we're concerned," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "We know and the kids on the team know how much Pete means to us just in confidence alone. I feel Chris than any award. He has had the respect of everyone who has

Petersen last week re-set the school career shutout record with his 20th against East Hartford High. That broke the previous mark of 27 set by Ray

Guachione are responsible for his lack of work. He prefers it everyone played.
"The abutout record means a that way.

lot to me," admits Petersen, "but like Mr. McCarthy says, where I have no shots," Pe-tersen said. "Realistically, how the record is for everybody who has played with me the last three years. Everybody con-tributed to the record." many tough shots do I face a year? I counted five tough shots last year. This year I don't think I've had a real tough one yet. I'm talking about the kind Petersen was a starter from the time he hit high school as a sophomore. "I saw a lot of athletic ability." McCarthy states. "That's what makes him

a good goalie. He has the quickness and anticipation doesn't matter though; not to McCarthy anyway. 'I think he Petersen's lack of recognition is mainly due to his strong supporting cast. This year's crew of sweeperback Eric Wal-lert and defenders John Jaknow we have the best goalie is

# MHS soccer keeps on rolling

One goal in each period proved to be the right formula as Manchester High continued on the right path towards a howdown next Tuesday with a 4-9 victory over Penney High is CCIL soccer action Tuesday at Memorial Field.

The Indians, 9-0-1, kept pace with Hall High, a 6-0 winner over East Hartford, and the pair is scheduled to meet Tuesday at Memorial Field with the league title probably on the line. Manchester is defending champ. Before then, however, Manchester must guard against High Friday at home at 3:30-

"It's hard not to think about it

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "We have to play them one at a time and play them tough. For Penney or Conard to beat us would make their season. The way we played today though showed me we're goal it needed at 13:39 of the first quarter. Sophomore left wing Nick Cacace lofted a pass

goalward and midfielder Da yards out, arrived at a precise moment to go up and over Penney defenders and head it into the corner of the net. "I was an excellent play, a pretty Evans started the next scor

period. His 25 yard drive ricocheted off the crossbar. Penney goalie Jeff Martocci tried to come off his line and get the loose ball but before he could Manchester's Tom Finnegan headed the high bouncer into the net. It was Finnegan's second

goal of the season.

It went to 3-0 at 4:20 of the third period. Junior striker Brad Pelligrinelli was repelled by Martocci on a breakaway but home from 18 yards out on the left side. It was Cacace's sixth goal of the campaign.

A high loft by sophomore defender Brian Milone resulted in the fourth goal. It went through Martocci's legs and

Manchester had a 20-9 edge in shots against Penney, which fell to 3-7 with the loss.

"I was real pleased with the way we bounced back from the tough game with Enfield. We controlled the game and the intensity level was there. The intensity level was there. The kids played really hard. They don't want to be knocked out of first place. They're getting the idea they like first place and

Sweeperback Eric Wallert defender John Janedna and Evans turned in solid efforts for Manchester. Indian goalies Chris Petersen and Jeff Thral

# Offensive line doing trenchwork for MHS

"The last two years we've put in "Coach, I'm just so happy.

lots of blocking schemes, but we

just go straight ahead and destroy

em. We practice the schemes, but

lineman must have to be success-

ful: strength, foot quickness, and

So far, center Willie Likely,

Addabbo, tackles Pat Farrell and

Jim Marx and tight end Don

Hickey have fit the description

Likely is the center of both the

offensive and defensive lines,

snapping the ball on one side and

playing noseguard on the other. He's an emotional, bubbly player

who doesn't care which side he

touchdown against Conard, Likely

lay on his stomach on the sideline.

Cournover asked him what was

guards Glenn Chetelat and Danny

restrained aggressiveness.

hit the guys in front.

ball team is unbeaten in five starts has been well-documented: the defense has been as hard-hitting as heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes and as stubborn as a percent, have been on the ground third-grader who insists it isn't

The offense has had to put the putting the ball in the air, espe

has carried the ball. Five seniors and one sophomore have done so with great success. Of

As opponents concentrate on the Manchester ground attack, Cour

Chris Petersen

... goes mostly unnoticed

Don Hickey (5-11, 173 lb. senior tight end): "One of our most aggressive kitters. Every day

Jim Marx (6-2, 210 lb. senior tackle): "No one has worked harder on strength training. One of the

Glenn Chetelat (6-0, 203 lb. senior guard): "An old-fashioned football player. He understands the concept of teamwork."

Willie Likely (5-7, 188 lb. center): "Very symbolic of our team...intense, emotional, loves to play

Dan Addabbo (5-8, 170 lb. sophomore): "A diamond in the rough. They say for every sophomore you play you lose a game. It's not true."

Pat Farrell (6-0, 203 lb. senior): "He has to do a

lot of the one-on-one blocking, and he does it

Coach Ren Courneyer

come through better than expect that when there's a yard for

expected.

Before the season, coach Ron
Before the season, coach Ron
"It's the essence of football,"
"It's the essence of the line play Cournoyer's forecast was predicated on whether or not the offense says Cournoyer of the line play. would progress as quickly as the "You don't do it for the recognit team scoreless while the offense pressure." was, well, improving.

yards against the Fermi Falcons.
And while quarterback Jim Fogarty and running backs Greg
Turner, Eli McFolley and John
"We've been physically ham-

points on the board, and though it cially on first and second downs. hasn't done it with grandeur, it's Still, there's every reason to the taking, the offensive line will

plays on. "I like the defense better, but defense. After each pre-season of it; you do it for the love of it. You scrimmage, the report was the have to be bright, and you have to there's really no difference," says same: the defense held the other be able to do it under constant Assistant coaches John Hackett center this year. "We're like a Two games ago, the offense and Vic Berard have structured a arrived in the cornfields of Enfield, line that can block straight ahead family this year. We know the ins A typical Likely story: after Manchester scored the winning reaping 35 points and 301 total against anybody, witness 147 rush-

Harris have run up the numbers, mering people," says Hackett.

Knofla, Willie Likely, Danny Addabbo and Pat Farrell. Manchester High's offensive line has been one of the

season scrimage agains

ligaments in his knee.

Chetelat has been the latest injury

victim, going down with strained

Knofla can't wait to get out on the

field and become a part of the

offense again: "I like the rhythm

of being on the scoring side of the

line. We know what's happening in

back of each other, and we know

At tackle, Farrell and Marx have

been crunching defenders all sea-

side where he does much of th

one-on-one blocking. Marx, a Na

tional Honor Society member and

Eagle Scout, is one of the strongest

an Ivy League school next year or

someplace where he can study

together that long," said Marx of

this year's offensive unit. Like the

veterinary medicine.

obably be found playing ball at

"We haven't really been working

where each of us will be.'

Missing was injured guard Glenn Chetelat. reasons for the football team's 5-0 start. Members of the offensive line are (I-r) Don Hickey, Jim Marx, Andy

The Indians have had to do some juggling at the guard slot. Ad-dabbo, a sophomore guard, is the filled in for senior Andy Knofla. Cournoyer says there are three who broke his thumb in a pre-Windsor. Along with Mike Wem-mell, both Addabbo and Knofla will see action Saturday at Enfield as

others, he appreciates the challenge and subtleties of playing the line. "On offense, if you miss a block, it's all over. But the nice thing is that if you make just a little hole, our backs will get through." The final member of the line is Hickey, who caught the winning touchdown pass against Conard. Much of the Indians' running game challenge of playing the line. And goes to the outside, so Hickey finds for five straight weeks, no one has himself with the unenviable task of done it better than the Manchester

says he's turning out to be one of Besides having the chores or offense, most of the linemen have to turn around and play defense, their only chance to rest coming when the special teams take the But that only adds to the specia

being the lead blocker. Cournoyer

post its first win of the season. Two goals by Sal Rafala and one each by Peter Griffin, Jim Duffield and Dan Wright gave the Beavers a 5-1 win over Bacon Academy Tuesday at the Techmen's field. Cheney now

"I couldn't say it was our best coach Paul Soucy. "But the kid: Cheney Tech soccer team to are pretty excited. They played a good game. We finally got Cheney's first break of the game, and arguably the season, from midfield that somehow

### Cheney soccer gets first win of season Even though it may not have been its best effort of the season, game of the year," said Cheney

stands at 1-9 overall while Bacon falls to 3-7-1.

found its way through the Bacon

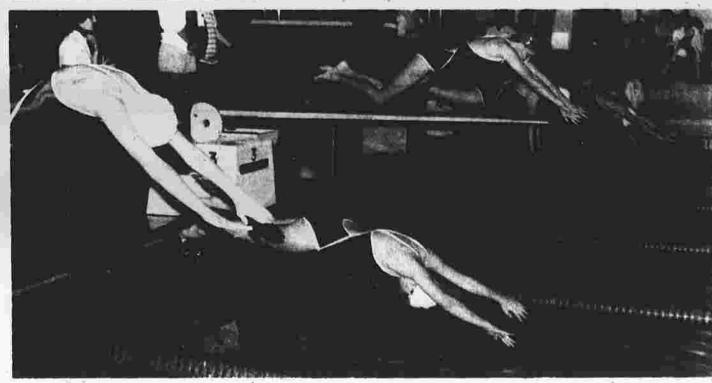
Manchester High's Mary Ann Troy (lane 3 with red

bathing cap) leaps off the starting blocks in the 100-yard

Manchester diver Shelley Factora begins somersault in

one of her dives during event at annual MHS-East

Catholic meet. Factora broke her own school record with



freestyle in meet Tuesday against crosstown East Catholic. Troy won the event with a time of :58.8.



East Catholic's Laura Negri has a smile on her face after winning the 200-yard individual medley in meet against Manchester, Negri was a double winner, also taking the

# Superior depth key to victory as MHS swimmers dunk East

Superior depth was the differ- sweep in diving. That sweep was Stacey Tomkiel, Troy and Kris ence as the Manchester High girls' swimming team whipped crosstown East Catholic in their annual match-up, 101-71, Tuesday, afternoon at the Indians' pool. The Engles, 1-5, took six of the 11

of Manchester told the difference. series against the Eagles, 5-4.
"I told the girls before the meet a hand in winning because our (East's) Meg Dakin, Laura Negri and Michelle Freemer," said Manchester coach Dave Frost.

events but the superior team depth 100-yard freestyle on the strength of performances from Mary Ann Manchester went to 4-1 with the Troy and Cathy Topping and never looked back in dunking the Eagles. Freemer and Negri were double winners for East with the former that every one of them would have taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and Negri securing the team depth would have to over- 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

this year.

Topping swam extremely well for Manchester, breaking the one-minute barrier in the 100-yard Manchester had a slender lead of freestyle with a lead leg of :59.7 to CCIL action while East has a home 32-30 after four events but pulled lead off the victorious 400-yard out to a 45-33 edge after a 1-2-3 freestyle relay that also included

led by another record-setting per-Noone. The foursome had a fine formance from sophomore Shelley time of 4:01.1. Factora, who totaled 224.50 points Noone won the 50-yard freestyle to eclipse her own mark set earlier

Scholastic soccer roundup

with a time of :26.7. Ginger Emerson and Kelly Wynn took 2-3 Tracy O'Brien had a second place finish in the 100 fly and third in the 200 free. Erin Sherman, Erin Sullivan, Kris Evans, Jeanne Lemieux, Beth Fournier, Gretchen also picked up valuable points for the Indian swimmers.

stroke and took second place in the 50-yard freestyle for the Eagles. day afternoon at Enfield High in against South Catholic, Both meet

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East (Lebrun, Dakin, Shewokis, Stearns), 2. MHS (Evans, Fournier, Sherman, Dube), 3. MHS (O'Brien, Terry, Lauzon, Topolna) 2:09.1.
200 free: 1. Freemer (EC)t, 2. Lemievx (M), 3. O'Brien (M) 2:05.0, 200 lM: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Troy (M), 3. Tamklel (M) 2:25.0, 20 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Dākin (EC), 3. Poshpeck (EC): 26.7.
Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Emerson (M), 3. Wynn (M) 224,50 points (school record). The unusual makeup of the Orioles was underlined today with American League All-Star team 48 hours after their four games to one (M), 2, Wynn (M) 224,50.points (school record).
100 fly: 1. Negri (EC), 2. O'Brien (M),
3. Sherman (M) 1:04.4.
100 free: 1. Tray (M), 2. Topping (M),
3. Stearns (EC):58.8.
500 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Sullivan (M) 5:35.1.
100 back: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Sines (M) 1:09.0.
100 breast: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Fournier (M, 3. Lauzon (M) 1:11.6.
400 free relay: 1. MH5 (Topping, Tomkiel, Tray, Noone), 2. East (Poshpeck, Stearns, Freemer, Negri), 3. East 4:01.1. Phillies in the World Series. The world champions are restop Cal Ripken Jr., both of whom selection. had the kind of seasons usually associated with post-season ho-

performance. respectively.
Members of the Orioles who Tied with Ripken for second

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was this cluded World Series MYP Rick Dempsey and outfielders John Shelby, Jim Dwyer and John kind of a year for the world champion Baltimore Orioles — the victors aren't likely to get too Lowenstein, who hit .444, .375 and 385, respectively, in the Series. The voting by 37 UPI experts from around the country accu-

Quebec bounced back with two

goals in the second period. Former

score at 5:22 when he slapped in

Stastny combined with his broth-

ers Peter and Marian to score on a

Swedish rookie Bo Berglund

increased Quebec's margin to two

goals at 2: 48 of the third period but

Boston's Rick Middleton scored on

period and Peplinski followed at

9:04. Denis Potvin's goal with

goal tied the score 1-1 at 19: 13 of the

Flames 4, Islanders 3

Sabres J. Penguins 1

O's don't have the stars

Wilf Palement's rebound. Less

Quebec tops

Tuesday night was a postive early a power play to make it 3-2.

Bergeron, whose team finished and Jim Peolinski broke a 2-2 tie

fourth and was bounced from the and lifted Calgary. McDonald's

playoffs by Boston last season. goal came at 4:10 of the second

Buffalo Sabres in the off-season At Pittsburgh, Phil Housley

and scored his first Quebec goal scored two goals to power Buffalo.

Tuesday night. McKegney's goal followed Michel Goulet's game-winner by 56 seconds, giving the Housley, playing on left wing instead of his usual defenseman spot, scored the game-winner at

Nordiques a 5-2 lead with 9:29 9:45 of the third period. His first

The Nordiques, unbeaten in four second period after Andre St.

straight games, fell behind 1-0 Laurent's short-handed goal put

when Ray Bourque connected on a Pittsburgh ahead 1-0.

Philadelphia

NEW YORK - Next time, if there is a next

All this time, I've been rolling along blissfully

time. I'll nèver make a mistake like that again.

How could I be so foolishly naive? Me and my

believing baseball was such a marvelous game,

such a treasured joy to behold, that nothing in the

world could possibly ruin it. Maybe some might

hurt it occasionally, but they'd never be able to

How wrong I was. Dead wrong. Baseball I

being destroyed right before your very eyes and

mine. And what is responsible for this terrible

Every day you pick up a newspaper or turn on

the radio or TV, you find another Kansas City

Royals player pleading guilty in that investiga-

tion into cocaine trafficking now going on in-

First, it's Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens. One

day later, it's Jerry Martin. Latest to admit his

guilt is Vida Blue, the Cy Young ward winner with Oakland in 1971 who was with the Royals

The whole thing is stomach-turning, absolutely

disgusting.

For the life of me, I can't figure out these

players. What's the matter, don't they get enough

of a high wearing a major league uniform every

day? Don't they get a big enough kick out of being

able to play ball every day, having everyone

drawing more money in one year than mos

find it in one of those little cellophane bags.

make such an uncommon fuss over them and

people do in their lifetimes? I mean, what is it

they're looking for? Whatever it is, they'll never

More than a year ago, I wrote exactly what I

thought about ballplayers using cocaine or heroin. I said I'd kick them out baseball for life

and they could drop me a card when they got well

again. Some of the game's top stars might

uniforms that way, but there isn't any question in

my mind the result would be beneficial for

everyone concerned in the long run. I even believe

players using marijuana should be banned. But most everyboy in baseball keeps telling me, oh,

no, we could never do that. Why not? They ought

to talk to junkies sometimes. Only rarely do any

of them start right off with hard drugs. Nine out of

10 begin by puffing on the weed.

This isn't meant as a blanket indictment of all

the Royals. They have worked hard and long to

establish a first class team and organization

Ewing Kauffman, the Royals' principal owner, apologized to the fans publicly for himself and his

partner, Avron Fogelman. He apologized particu-

larly to the young people.

Take my word for it, nobody feels worse about

the recent turn of events than John Schuerholz,

the Royals' exceptionally capable executive vice

president and general manager. He was saddened and depressed when those KC

players pleaded guilty. Generally, he's a sensitive, up-beat person and it took a lot out of

became focused on the Royals during the World

Schuerholz is over most of it now. That's

because of the support he got from so many baseball men during the Series. They reminded

him of what a good job he had done with the clul

else the organization had built.

ictions of a few players tear apart everything

him when the glare of bad publicity sudd

suddenly find themselves having to turn in the

abysmal ignorance.

thing? Simple.

Kansas City, Kan.

until August.

One of those acquisitions is Tony pulled the Isles within one.

Bruins, 5-3

The Quebec Nordiques will mea-

son by how they match up with the

he Adams Division race.

Boston Bruins, who finished 30

Bergeron thinks his team is much

mproved over last season. The

ordiques' 5-3 victory over Boston

"There's a much better atmos-

phere on the team this year," said

With the acquisitions we've

made, we can now play against

teams like the Bruins."

remaining in the game.

The 1983-84 season is still in its

rately reflected the story of the American League season — the Orioles won because the whole of their personnel made up the best team, not because they had the best players at individual positons. presnted on the team by first baseman Eddie Murray and short-Red Sox was the only unanimous

Rice, who batted .305 and led the league with 39 homers and 126 runs nors. Murray batted .306 with 33 batted in, was named on all 37 of nomers and 111 RBI and Ripken the ballots cast. Murray and had a .318- 27-102 offensive Ripken had 26 and 35 votes,

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays and designated hitter Greg Luzinski and starting pitcher LaMarr Hoyt of the Chi-Jack Morris-of the Tigers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees tied for

Buffalo Sabre Sean McKenna crashes into Pittsburgh

Penguin Rod Schutt in NHL action Tuesday night.

the No. 2 berth on the pitching staff with 17 votes each. Hoyt had 33. The Tigers had the most repre didn't receive a single vote in- place in the voting, each with 35,

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

By no means are the Royals alone in their

present circumstance. It's fairly safe to say every

club in the majors has at least a couple of player:

fooling around with drugs. Other players say so

Bob Lurie, the owner of the San Francisco

Giants and a member of baseball's influential executive council, feels much the same way as I

do about the most effective means of coping with

the drug problem.
"I feel baseball should take the strongest

possible position," he says. "I think we should

give the players a period of amnesty, say, until the start of spring training, when they could come

forward and get help. After that, though, if they

were caught, they should be banned from baseball for life. They'd all know the ground

wish to intrude on the work of a special committe

Lurie was speaking only for himself and did not

which already has met three times and hired a

professional in the field to help work out a solution

o the problem. The committee represents both

the owners and the players and is made up of Lee

MacPhail, American League president and head of the Players Relations Committee: Ken

Moffett, executive director of the Players

Association: Roy Eisenhardt, president of the

Oakland A's, and Mark Belanger, who works with

Some fans are convinced management would

cover up and try to protect any of its top players if

they were found to be using or dealing drugs.

Lurie says that kind of approach would never

No. 1 player in baseball, there would be no

Especially the top stars. They're the ones who

are the heroes to the kids. If they're willing to

throw away their careers and all the money we're

ridiculously giving them, simply because of

drugs, then they'd have to suffer the

consequences."
Somehow, a lot of memories came rushing back

when I heard that those Kansas City players had

pleaded guilty. I couldn't help but think of how

refreshingly unspoiled Vida Blue was when he

first came up to the A's 13 years ago, how he

pitched a no-hitter against the Twins as a rookie

and then posted eight shutouts and 24 wins games

Then there's Willie Wilson. It's hard to forget

how he stole 83 bases in 1979 and led the league in

hitting last year. Nor will anyone who saw Willie Aikens perform in October of the 1980 forget him

easily, either. He hit .364 against the Yankees in

the playoffs, and his .400 World Series figure against the Phillies included four homers.

Not completely to pieces, I hope.

You might ask where have Vida and the two

covering up anyone," declares the Giants' owner.

'I don't care if it were a minor leaguer or the

the Players Association.

rules, so it would be entirely up to them

taker of the Detroit Tigers and

relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of

batted .320 with 12 homers and 72

RBI while Quisenberry had a 5-3

Rounding out of the team were

catcher Lance Parrish of the

Tigers, third baseman Wade Boggs of the Red Sox, outfielders

45 saves to go with a 1.94 ERA.

Drugs turn fan's stomach

#### \$2,500 in hole

# Red fined for

NEW YORK (UPI) - For challenging an opposing player to a fight, Boston Celtics general manager Rec Auerbach has been hit in the pocketbook.

Auerbach was fined \$2,500 and three members of the Celtics and Philadelphia Sixers were fined lesser amounts by NBA Vice President-Operations Scotty Stirling Tuesday for their actions during an Oct. 16 exhibition game.

the Sixers' Marc Iavaroni "A general manager has no place on the court at any

time during an NBA game," said Stirling. "Aucrbach's actions were embarrassing and intolerable Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni \$1,000 for the fight while the Celtics' Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for a separate incident in the third period. The fines include the automatic \$250 each was fined for being ejected from the game played in Boston. Auerbach, who also is the team's president, left his

seat and rushed onto the court when Bird and Iavaroni were elected. In a scene that recalled his 1957 decking of St. Louis Hawks owner Ben Kerner, the Celtics roughing up Cedric Maxwell

'Hit me, you big SOB," Auerbach, 65, said to Malone after taking off his glasses. "Go ahead. I'm not big, hit me you SOB." Auerbach said the whole thing started because the lefending NBA champions thought "they're going to

"First, they knock (Cedric) Maxwell down and then

Bird refused to comment while Invaroni said their difference of opinion stemmed from a pushing incident. Henderson was tossed for punching Sixers' ookie Sedale Threatt, although the Boston guard said a wayward elbow prompted his response. Sixers owner Harold Katz said the fault was entirely

"Those incidents were uncalled for." Katz said. 'You can't touch the Celtics players in Boston Sarden, apparently that's the new rule Katz also said he was shocked when Auerbach ran onto the court.

"I've never seen it done before. I mean, the mar was sitting in the stands and he ran onto the court." "I thought it might be the first game in NBA history to be called because of violence," said Maxwell, who scuffled with Malone just three minutes into the

# Breakers go to Louisiana

ton Breakers officials say the ana Superdome this spring, but the uniforms. New Orleans Saints president says other pro football teams from playing in the stadium.

voted unanimously in Houston Tuesday to allow the Breakers to move to the Crescent City. Twelve of 18 USFL owners were needed to approve the move. Co-owner Randy Vataha said the chib would join the National

Football League Saints at the president Eddie Jones said that may not be so. We have a contract that gives

us exclusive use of the Superdome for football," Jones said, "Until someone comes to talk to us, that is

He did not indicate whether the Saints would be unwavering in their hold on the huge stadium "Any reaction we would have right now would be premature, Jones said. "Our lease provides ... exclusivity for professional foot ball in the Louisiana Superdome That's our contractural position and our only reaction."

name, official insignia and New Orleans Mayor Ernest

Morial lauded the Breakers' move. saving it would provide much-Vataba has said he received promises from unidentified New Orleans investors to buy minority interests in the second-year USFL franchise.\*

Last season, the Breakers, 11-3 played at Boston University's 20.000-seat Nickerson Field. During a four-month search for a new home, the Breakers consi-dered Seattle, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., Indianapolis, Ind., and Ak-

League owners Tuesday reiter ated their desire to place a USFL franchise in Boston as quickly as

"We consider Boston a prime franchise area in the USFL, Commissioner Chet Simmons said "The reason for this transfer is simply the present lack of a suitable downtown facility Vataha said one of New Orleans most impressive attractions was support for the Saints during

NEW YORK (UPI) - With opening night 10 days away, the National Basketball Association and its referees are at opposite ends of the court. The league's regular officiating crew has put away its whistles for the moment, having been locked out during the exhibition season in a dispute with league nagement over a new contract.

The two sides remain far apart in negotiations but Tuesday agreed to resume talks on Thursday. Three key issues in contention are salary structure, monthly expense money and the number of games

NBA referees with 13 years experience earn \$65,000 for the regular season with the possibility of additional playoff money. Richie Phillips, genera counsel to the National Association of Baskethall Referees, said his union seeks an annual increase of 48 percent to \$95,000 but a referee would not reach that salary level until 16 years.

The average player salary in the NBA is about \$246,000. The NBA says it would raise the referee's annual salary 6 to 14 percent with a senior official earning nearly \$69,000 for the regular season. The three-year contract between the league and the referees expired Sept. 1. With the 27 referees not on

the job, the league has hired minor-league and college officials as well as former NBA referees to work pre-season games. The refereeing has been a disgrace," Phillips said

of the exhibition games. "The officials are not talented enough or experienced enough." He cited the Philadelphia-Boston game Sunday that was marked by repeated on-court fighting

# wanting fight with Moses

The league announcement said Auerbach was fined for leaving his seat in the stands for verbal exchanges with the officials and members of the 76ers following a first-period fight between the Celtics' Larry Bird and

that other guy (Iavaroni) is doing a job on Bird and all that kind of stuff is going on. I couldn't help it. I just got mad," he said.

Seattle guard Al Wood is rejected by Phoenix Suns Walter Davis, left, and Rick Robey in an NBA exhibition game won by the Suns, 116-107, Tuesday

### Sports in Brief

### Goose heads free agents

NEW YORK — Rich Gossage, a mainstay in the New York Yankees bullpen, is seeking relief off the field as well. The veteran pitcher was one of 21 paseball players to file for free agency, it was

innounced Tuesday. Fourteen pitchers have declared their free agency to date, including three hurlers from the Pittsburgh Pirates and two from the Cleveland

Besides Gossage, the list includes Kent Tekulve, Jim Bibby and Dave Tomlin of Pittsburgh: Larry Sorensen and Don Hood o Cleveland: Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles; Milt Wilcox of Detroit: Dan Schatzader of Montreal Tom Underwood of Oakland; Doug Bair of Detroit: Dennis Lamp of the Chicago White Sox Doug Bird of Boston, and Frank LaCorte of

Two infielders, Manny Trillo of Montreal and Rob Picciolo of Oakland, decided to test the free agent market as did outfielders Ruppert Jones of San Diego: Dave Parker of Pittsburgh: Warren Cromartie of Montreal, and Dennis Walling of

Ted Simmons of Milwaukee is the lone catcher o declare his free agency to date. Ironically, Peter Seitz, a labor arbitrator whose 1975 decision set the stage for the current free agent system, died Monday. Seitz, 78, died at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York after spinal

Rautins injures knee

#### PHILADELPHIA - Leo Rautins, the Philadel-

phia 76ers' No. 1 draft choice, will miss the next three exhibition games because of a knee injury spokesman announced Tuesday. Rautins, a Syracuse University product. injured his right knee during a practice Friday and has not played in the last two exhibition

#### Knicks string Nets EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J - Bernard King

scored 16 points and Bill Cartwright and Ray Williams added 14 apiece Tuesday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 101-94 exhibition victory over the New Jersey Nets.

### Roth wins Open

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio - Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., defeated top-seeded Ted Hannahs 212-189 in the title match Tuesday night o capture the \$100,000 Northern Ohio Open.

#### Michels back in action

LOS ANGELES - Jeff Michels, the American weight lifter who supposedly was banned from international competition for a year for failing a steroid test during the Pan Am Games, is on the U.S. team headed for the world championships in Moscow this week.

## MCC soccer bows

a winning total of 224.50 points.

Herald Corresponden

The University of Connecticut the roll of spoiler Tuesday, ruining Manchester Community College's three-game winning streak and home finale with a 4-3 victory at

Cougar Field. The Cougars drop to 8-4 while UConn goes to 5-3-1. MCC travels to Middletown Saturday morning a 14 a.m. to play CCCAA riva the annual "Milk Can Game There will be free bus transpor taion from MCC and free admission to the contest.

"We played well even though the final score doesn't show it," MCC coach Greg DeNies of Tuesday's loss. "Our intensity was the best it's been all season. UConn capitalized on a couple of errors and it cost us." Cougar Joe Capone opened the

scoring off a Steve Moosop pass early in the first half, but UConn wouldn't be intimidated. Goals by Carlos Quiroz, Ron Lemos and Kevin Dandon gave the Huskies a 3-1 halftime advantage. At the 44-minute mark of the second half: Frank Gallo con-

verted a Jim Ferris pass to close

the gap to 3-2, but UConn goalie

Chris Hans turned back several

difficult MCC chances for the tying Midway through the half. Fergus Campbell pushed home his own rebound for the eventual UConn game-winner. MCC had a late goal from George Morrell but couldn't

MCC outshot UConn 15-7 and held the advantage in territorial scoreboard on their side in the end Following the 'Milk Can Game, Wednesday at Mitchell College in New London and next Saturday at Island in Warwick. The Cougars will be hoping after that to receive a bid to the New England NJCAA rnament to be held in Green field. Mass., at Greenfield Community College.

### Team USA ties

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) Carey Wilson's second goal of the game and Bill Stewart's late third-period goal rallied Team Canada to a 3-3 tie Tuesday with

### Whalers home to Caps

HARTFORD - Frustrated. winless and without a couple of familiar faces, the Washington Capitals face the Hartford Whalers at the Hartford Civic

Center at 7:35 p.m. tonight. in the NHL thus far, the Caps (0-6) traded defenseman Brian Engblom and right winger Ken Ron Francis with six assists.

boys' cross country team found the

competition too tough Tuesday

afternoon here as it fell to powerful

The Silk Towners did come home a

15-50 winner over host Enfield

in the state," said Indian coach

Manchester is now 8-1 overall

Conard's Jim Hueleatt broke the

5-1 in the CCIL following the split.

Enfield course mark by four

seconds with a time of 15:36 over

the 2.8 mile distance. Manches-

ter's Vinnie Liscomb took second

place with a 15:42 clocking, miss-

ing the previous standard by two

seconds. Conard, ranked fourth in

the latest unofficial state poll,

swept the next four places to take

looking forward to the state meet,

Results: 1. Hucleatt (C) 15:36 for

2.8 miles, 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Stone

(C), 4. Julian (C), 5. Abbott (C), 6.

Cermola (C), 7. Toland (M), 8.

Odom (M), 9, Comeau (M), 10,

Allyn (M). Also Ed Lynch (11),

Chip Blodget (12), Don Wright

(15). Ken Parrott (16). Tom

Robinson (18), Tom OMarra (19),

Bob Castagna (20), Doug Stoker

ENFIELD - With the top three

finishers breaking the previous

course record, Manchester High

Conard High, 23-33, here Tuesday

girls' cross country team whippe

MHS girls win

in CCIL action.

ran well for Manchester.

Paul Toland and John Odom also

"We're still developing and

home the meet.

"Conard could be the best team

onard High, 19-36, in CCIL action.

High school roundup

off to a 2-2-1 mark, their latest victory a 6-4 decision at Pittsburgh Saturday. Early scoring leaders for the Whalers are Ray Neufeld with seven points Neufeld and Bob Crawford with four goals apiece and center Greg Millen (2-0-1, 3.57 goals defenseman Larry Murphy and against) will be in goal two draft choices Tuesday in an Hartford.

by potent Conard squad

Manchester's Debbie Dussault

turned in a 15: 27 clocking over the

2.5 mile layout, breaking the old

High's Kim Chartier, Indian team-

tandard of 16:02 held by Penney

mates Felicia Falkowski and

Becky Castagna also broke the old

mark with clockings of 15:36 and

continuing to improve," said Man-chester coach Phil Blanchette.

for 2.5 miles, 2. Falkowski (M), 3.

Castagna (M), 4, Salberg (C), 5,

(C), 8. Sullivan (M), 9. M.Harvey

(M), 10. Bottone (M), Also Diana

With eight in the top 10, East

Catholic boys' cross country team

Public's Horace Burroughs took

first place with a time of 14: 48 over

the 2.8 mile layout with East's Ron

Adams right behind in second

place. Bruce Antonia was third and

fifth and sixth placements respec-

tively for East, 7-2 for the season.

good individual efforts from Mike

coach Jack Hull.

EC girls easy

and Conard 5-5 following the Colliton and Patty Doyle taking the p.m.

Barry and Paul Ray," said East

Results: 1. Burroughs (HP)

14: 48 for 2.8 miles, 2. Adams (EC).

B.Howard (EC), 6. T.Howard

gian (EC), 9. Rowe (EC), 10. Ray

(EC), 7. Barry (EC), 8. Dambora-

"We ran a good team race with

Bert and Tim Howard garnered

38, Tuesday at Wickham Park.

Hart (C), 6. Kuba ?C).

East victorious

The team ran well and is

Results: 1. Dussault (M) 15:27

15:41 respectively.

EC struggles to top South

tholic plays South Catholic in any sport, you usually throw away the Despite having seven more wins than South, the East soccer team game could have gone either nearly threw away a win Tuesday, way." needing a second-half goal from
Todd Karpy with less than two
minutes left in regulation to top the

unbeaten at 9-0 for the season.

clocking over the 2.8 mile East

layout. Teammates Coliton and

fifth, Tina Little sixth and Eileen

Results: 1. Kittredge (EC) 17:21

for 2.8 miles, 2. Colliton (EC), 3.

Doyle (EC), 4. Ross (G), 5. Evans

(EC), 6. Little (EC), 7. Byrne

(EC), 8, Emerson (G), 9, Demarco

(EC), 10. Donovan (G). Also for

East: Brown (12), McGee (14),

Madden (17), Damboragian (18).

Manchester High boys and girls

cross country teams resume action

Friday at Wickham Park against

CCIL action at 3:30 p.m. East

Catholic boys and girls travel to

Aquinas on Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

WETHERSFIELD - Manches-

ter High girls' volleyball team fell

field High in CCIL action here

Tuesday afternoon. Scores were

15-6, 15-4 and 15-6 as the Silk

Wethersfield also took the junior

Manchester's next match is

Towners fell to 2-10 for the season

varsity match 15-10 and 15-8.

Led by Teresa Kittredge, Carole Thursday at Simsbury High at 3: 30

Girls Volleyball

MHS succumbs

East Hartford and Wethe

Byrne seventh for the Eagles.

Rebels, 1-0. East is now 9-0-1 and blasted it home from 25 yards overall and 6-0-0 in the HCC while out past South goalie John Borsaves to only three for East goalie Jeff Riggs. Indian runners upended

Malin was happy with the play of Karpy, who has one of the hardest shots on the team. Todd Pineo also ullback while Riggs had two big saves for his ninth shutout of the East plays at Xavier in Middletown Saturday at noon.

"Regardless of the sport, South

East coach Tom Malin. "Although

Karpy's unassisted goal came

we had a wide edge in shots, the

comes out and battles you," said

tholic girls' cross country team whipped Glastonbury High, 17-45. ning the tough part of its schedule, Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Manchester High girls' socces The win keeps the Eagles score to Conard High here Tuesday Kittrege turned in a 17:21 The loss drops the Indians to 5-3-3

Hartford against Hall High at 3:30

'The first half was all Conard. We played with very little intensity," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "We're the type of club that has to be ready to play every game. Our second half we played much more aggressive soccer and scored the tying goal. We just then goal of the season, drew the Silk Towners even at 18:05 of the second half scoring on a breakaway. Conard came back and tallied

MHS girls beaten WEST HARTFORD - Begin-

for the season with their next outing Friday again in West Doyle followed in 18:08 and 18:17 respectively. Kathy Evans was

Conard, 3-6-1, broke on top at 39: 05 of the first half on a goal by Donna Hunt on an indirect kick from 20 vards out.

couldn't get the go-ahead goal."

Denise Belleville, with her 10th the game-winner at 22: 27 as Denise Hebert, left unmarked in the goal Conard had a 16-10 edge in shots.

#### COVENTRY - Mark Berkowitz made his return to the Coventry High soccer team one to re

Coventry draws

with the tying goal in a 1-1 draw with Cromwell Tuesday. Berkowitz, who has missed eight games with a fractured ankle, was an All-Stater at halfback la season. This year, coach Bob Plaster has Berkowitz at centerforward, and the move paid off Tuesday. Coventry is now 6-4-1 overall and

4-3-1 in the COC. Cromwell, which

got its goal from Matt Randazzo, is

swallow but I'm confident we'll

Vernali in goal and midfielders

Denise Buonano and Kim Frasca-

BOLTON - With two of his

senior stars injured, Bolton soccer

East Hampton home with a 0-0

"I didn't mind the tie at all." said

Boyd, whose Bulldogs go to 5-4-1 on

Bill Sheetz, who is out for the year

with a broken ankle, and Doug

Moore, out with a concussion who

hopes to be back before the end of

the difference for Bolton, Donald

Halaburdo came out of the nets to a

wing position and nearly scored

the game-winner, blasting a shot off the right post. Mike Yavinsky

Keisman playing an excellent game in front at fullback.

conference and 5-4-2 overall.

had the shutout in goal, with Wil

East Hampton is now 3-3-2 in the

Bolton plays at Coventry High

coach Ray Boyd was happy to send

bounce back," Erardi said.

defense and into the net at 7:55 of the first half. Tech went on to score four straight before Kevin Verril finally put Bacon on the board at 14: 40 of the second half Wright, Duffield and Tol Vongsarasinh all had assists for

### Tech soccer wins first

pliments for fine games. Portland Friday for a 3: 15 p.m.

member, assisting Steve Lewis

#### Coventry hosts Bolton Friday at Indian goalie Lucy Vernali made 3:15 p.m.

Cheney, which received I saves in goal from Tung Pho. Ray Brooks and all the goal scorers received Soucy's com-Cheney will try to make it two in a row when it travels to

# Scoreboard

### Scholastic

The Illing varsity soccer team had one of its best outlings of the year Tuesday but still fell to the Glastan-bury freshmen, 1-0, on a goal with 13 minutes remaining.

Offensively, Mike Morianos, Steve Whitcomb, Maif Paggioli and Lou Jaffe kept the pressure on far Illing, while goalle Al Bargida (18 saves) had fine support from John Benford, Jason Stansfield, Jay Mistretta and A.J. Marcantonia.

### EC Girls' JV Soccer

Trace Doremus scored a fourth-quarter goal to give the East Catholic girls' junior varsity soccer team a 2-1 victory over Ellington at Mt. Nebo Tuesday.

Amy Cantin scored the other goal for East, which raises its record to 5-3. Kathleen Adams and goalle—Terri Sombric (15 saves) played well for the Eagles. lagles. East plays of St. Paul Tuesday.

#### MHS JV soccer

### MHS Girls JV soccer

WEST HARTFORD - Manchester WEST HARTFORD — Manchester High girls' junior varsity soccer team succumbed to Conard High, 7-0, here Tuesday afternoon.

The young Indians, 0-6, played a good lirst half and allowed Conard only one god. Manchester gooile Betty Maher was kept busy with 20 saves. The Indians return to action Friday ogainst Holl High in West Hartford at 3:30 p.m.

#### Patti Dunne's Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics hasted a Class IV meet against Gymnastics Unlimited of Plainville, with many local girls taking top honors:

. 9 and under — Jennifer Conpor (4th floor), Erika Keliy (6th bars, 5th floor, 6th vault), Ginger Petzold (6th floor), Cathy Miller (3rd bars, 4th floor, 2nd vault, 4th all-around), Mary Ellen Gorski (4th vault), Meredith Mc Keown (5th bars, 5th beam, 4th floor, 6th vault, 5th all-ground), Bryon Posternok (5th diagraph), Bryon Bryon (5th diagraph), Bryon (5th diagraph), Bryon (5th diagraph), Bryon (5th

bars, 1st beam, 1st floor, 1st vault, 1st all-around).

10 and 11 — Lynn Gabriel (6th bars, 2nd floor), Sue Remusal (4th bars, 6th beam, 2nd floor, 2nd vault, 4th all-around), Elleen Carey (5th bars, 2nd beam, 1st floor, 4th vault, 5th all-around), Lori Converse (3rd beam), Gretchen Yable (3rd floor, 3rd vault), Holly McClellan (1st beam, 1st floor, 6th vault, 6th all-around), Laura Smyers (2nd bars, 3rd floor, 5th vault), Lynn Duffleld (3rd bars, 3rd beam, 3rd floor, 2nd vault, 2nd all-around), Nicol Fettman (1st bars, 4th beam, 4th floor, 1st vault, 3rd all-around), 1st floor, 1st vault, 3rd all-around), 1st floor, 1st vault, 3rd all-around), Bess McKenzie (2nd bars, 3rd beam, 1st floor, 1st vault, 3rd all-around), Bess McKenzie (2nd bars, 3rd beam, 1st floor, 1st vault, 2nd all-around), Sue Cascle (3rd floor).

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8:30 Black Hawks vs. Devils, Channel

9:30 Black Hawks vs. Devils, Channel

9:40 Appears def. Gibson, 192-182; Roth def. Pappas, 215-190; Roth def. Williams, 234-194; Roth def. Hannahs, 212-189.

#### Transactions

Football

Denver (USFL) — Signed defensive ends Dave Stolls and Pat Ogrin, offensive linemen George Yarno, John Yarno, Ray Wagner and Mike Call, defensive back Steve Trimble and wide receiver Wode Manning. Los Angeles (USFL) —
Signed wide receiver Jeff
Simmons of Southern Col.
Michigan (USFL) —
Signed wide receiver Harold Brown of low State,
defensivebock Gary McNeol of
Virginia Milliary, defensive
back Rod Lee of Hillsdale,
wide receiver Mike Williamsof
Drake, wide receiver Sleve
Jones and defensive endlinebacker James Capers,
both of Central Michigan,
free agent Archie Gray,
linebacker Bill Mines of
Eastern Illinois and noseguard
Dennis Puhaof Nevada-Reno.

Philadelphia (USFL) — Signed offensive puards Don Dow of Washington and Pete Speros of Penn State. Hockey

Los Angeles — Obtained defensemen Brian Engblom and right wing Ken Hous-on from Washington for defen-

Kansas City (MISL) Acquired forward Gord Hill on walvers from the Ne York Arrows

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### Calendar

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UMass at UConn, 3
Windsor at East Catholic (girls), 3:15
Field Mackey
Manchester at Conard, 3:30 THURSDAY

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Soccer
Bolton at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
East Catholic boys and girls a
Aquinas, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 FRIDAY

Conard at Monchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15 Bolton at Coventry, 3:15 Manchester at Hall (girls), 3:30 Cross Country ast Hartford/Wethersfield at Man-Cross Country

Cross Country

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Ellington at East Catholic, 3:15

Field Hockey

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30

Girls Swimming

South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30

Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

SATURDAY
Feotball
Manchester at Enfleid, 1:30
East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30
UCann at Maine, 1
Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, noon
MCC at Middlesex, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY Soccer Old Dominion at UCann, 1 p.m.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowling

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Gall Hartzog 498, MaryAnn Zawi-Inski 179, Shirley Eldridge 176-188-500, Barbara Selfert 480, Sharon Richard 453, Fron Misseri 212-180-540, JoAnn Ricci 178, Mary Ellen Ziccardi 178-175-490, Terry Priskwaido 475, Pat Thibo-deau 209-508, Lou Toutain 178-195-498, Lee Bean 189-484, Claudette Mertens 474, Stephonie Andersan 186-487, Mar-tie Barillo 176, Brenda Jerry 180, Marge Brainard 177-457, Mary Jane Deane 185-469, Rita Kelsey 471, Mar-cella Bonin 481, Mary McCanville 193-508, Sharon Spencer 459, Donna Miller 193-462.

### Tony Colletti 212-573, Nancy Curtin 74. Don Lessard 212-519, Carol Shea

PBA Northern Ohio Open
Al Foirview Park, Ohio, Oct. 18
1, Mark Roth, Soring Lake Heights,
N.J., 3 games, 661, \$13,000; 2. Ted
Hannishs, Zanesville, Ohio, 1 game, 189,
\$7,500; 3. Walter Ray Williams, Jr.,
Pamona, Callf., 1 game, 198, \$5,500; 4,
George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., Zgames,
382, \$4,500; 5, Paul Gibson, O'Folion, Ill.,
1 game, 182, \$4,000; 18. ..................

#### Hockey

MONTREAL — Quebec de tensemon Mario Marols, a confributor to 11 of the Nordiques' 29 even-strength goals scored in his first seven games this season, holds a one-point leadin NHL plus-minusratings, the League announced Tuesday.

MEW YORK (UPI) — The position by position valley for the UPI 1983 American League All-Star team:

Catcher: Lance Parrish, Detroit (16): Carlton Fisk, Chicago (15) and Ted Simmons, The league announced Tuesday.
Marois, the Nordiques' 25year-old captain, has a plus-9rating prior to Tuesday's games on a club which led the league in goals scared with 37 and goals against with 30.
His teammate, center Dale Hunter, was tied for second place with a plus-8 rating with Jorgen Pettersson of St. Louis. Brian Propp and Glen Cochrone of Philadelphia and Lanny

Brian Propp and Glen Cochroneot Philadelphilaond Lanny
McDonald of Caigary.
Therewer el Alaloverstied for sixth place at plus-7, including Quebec's Michel Gouletandthe Vancouver Canucks' 20-year-aldphenom Tany Tanti.
Dave Poullin of Philadelphia led the league's rookles with plus-6, ahead of Nevin Markwart of Baston at plus-4 and Thomos Eriksson and Ron Sutter of Philadelphia at plus-3.
The strugaling Washington Copitals, who started the season with an 0-6 record, were the only team without a player on

the

Catcher: Lance Parrish, De-troit (14); Carlton Fisk, Chi-cago (15) and Ted Simmons, Milwoukee (6). First base: Eddle Murray, Baltimore (26); Gecil Cooper, Milwaukee (10) and Rod Carew, California (1).

Baseball

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son with an 0-record, were the only team without a player on the "plus" side of the scale. Gaetan Duchesne led the Capitals with an even-Orating.

A player's plus-minus rating is calculated by subtracting goals scored against his team while he is on the ice from the total of against capits with the same or the complete or or the comple anti-freeze changes, cleaning and flushing We have found that atal of goals scored by his team thile he is on the ice. Power most of our customer olay opals are not counted.
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the league's best plus-minus
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Wednesday's Games
Adirondack of Ballimore
Maine at Rochester
Thursday's Games
Hershey of Fredericton
Moncton at Nova Scotla

### Nordiques 5, Bruins 3

Outfleid: Jim Rice, Baston (37); Dave Winfleid (30); Lloyd Mosebey, Toronta (17); Rickey Henderson, Oakland (9); Ron Kittle, Chicago (8); Harold Baines, Chicago (8); Harold Baines, Chicago (4); Larry Herndon, Detroit, and Willle Upshaw, Toronto (2 each) and Baggs, Baston, and Tany Armas, Baston (1 each).

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(Beers), 8:20. 3, NY Islanders, Merrick 2
(Persson, Tonelli), 10:58. 4, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 4 (Persson, Polvin), 18:36.
Penalties—Hunter, Cal, 2:51; Persi, 11:36; Gillies, NYI, 15:48; Bozek, , 18:30. and period-5, Calgary, McDonald (Macoum), 4:10. 6, Colgary, Peplinski, (Bazek), 9:04 Penaities—D. Sutter, NYI, 12:56; Persson, NYI, 17:00.
Third period—7, NY Islanders, Patvin 1 (Trottler), 19:57, Penaities—Baxter, Cal, 2:35; Baxter, Cal, 6:41; Bozek, Cal, 10:39; Bourne, NYI, 10:39.
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# Harvest meals spark October appetites

The crisp fall weather and accompanying brilliant colors can only mean one thing . . . It's Oktoberfest time! This great autumn festival was founded to celebrate the marriage of Bayaria's Crown Prince Ludwig in 1810. Originally held in late September and early October, it lasted for more than two weeks during which the food and beer flowed freely.

Make that holiday the inspiration for some special meals featuring pork - both fresh and smoked. The meat is marvelously tasty and versatile, and is easily enhanced with naturally nutritious foods such as cauliflower, brocolli, and crunchy grapes. Golden Sherried Pork Chops, a quick and convenient skillet dish, features tender and juicy boneless butterfly pork chops garnished with colorful pepper strips. The satiny smooth sherry sauce ontains golden mushroom soup mix . . . an ideal

all-in-one seasoning and sauce base for lighter meats The perfect enhancement for this flavorful entree is Grape Vegetable Medley. Richly colored, succulent grapes are combined with carrots, celery and a lelicate blend of spices to create this unique side dish Or celebrate the bountiful harvest with another menu featuring a fully-cooked smoked ham steak glazed with a lemony sauce and served with fresh winter vegetables. Ripe grapes in a sparkling wine sauce complete this fall feast.

#### Sherried Pork Chops 4 boneless butterfly pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick

2 tablespoons oil 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips Vi cup bias-cut celery I envelope golden mushroom soup mix vi cup water

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4 cup sherry 1 tablespoon finely chopped paraley Brown chops in oil in large frying pan; remove. Add pepper and celery and cook 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return pork chops to frying pan. Blend parsley; pour over chops and vegetables. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until chops are

Note: If boneless butterfly pork chops are not available in your meat counter, ask your meat retailer for a 4- to 6-inch boneless center pork loin Place the loin, fat side up, on cutting board. Slice almost to the bottom. Then make a second slice, at the same thickness, all the way through. Spread chop

#### Vegetable Medley

2 cups carrots, sliced 1/2-inch thick 4 cup celery, sliced 4-inch thick 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon each ground ginger and salt 1 to 2 tablespoons vinegar I cup green, red or blue/black grapes, seeded if necessary

about 5 minutes or until barely tender; add celery and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain. Combine sugar cornstarch, ginger, salt, 2 tablespoons water and vinegar; cook and stir until thickened. Cook I minute longer. Stir in butter and grapes; heat thoroughly. Toss with carrots and celery. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

#### Lemon-Glazed Ham Slice

(approximately 2 pounds) 1/4 cup corn syrup

l teaspoon lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon peel Dash cinnamon

Place ham on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 16 to 20 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 130 to 140 degrees. Turn ham once during cooking Combine corn syrup, lemon juice, lemon peel and

cinnamon. Brush ham with glaze during last 4 minutes of cooking. Microwave Directions: Place ham in microwavesafe baking dish; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at medium (approximately 325 watts) 8 minutes. rotating dish one quarter turn after 4 minutes. Turn ham and continue cooking 6 minutes, brushing with glaze and rotating dish one quarter turn after 3 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

#### Savory Onion-Sauced Vegetables

12 small new potatoes (approximately 1 pound) 2 cups broccoli flowerets

2 cups cauliflowerets I envelope golden onion soup mix

I teaspoon summer savory or basil leaves /r teaspoon paprika Place potatoes in steamer basket; place over, but

and continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes or until just Meanwhile, in medium saucepan combine golder onion soup mix with flour, savory and paprika; blend in milk. Bring to boil, then simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes

Serve sauce with vegetables. Makes 4 to 6 servings

not touching, boiling water. Cover tightly, reduce heat

and steam 15 minutes. Add broccoli and cauliflower

### Grape Cup

1/2 cup rose wine, divided 1 tablespoon sugar 1 cinnamon stick, about 4 inches long 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice 1½ teaspoons corastarch



A perfect fall meal starts with Sherried Pork Chops, above. Team with crunchy Grape Vegetable Medley.

mixture barely comes to boil. Combine water: lemon

and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves and grapes and remaining 1/4 cup wine. Chill, if desired. Remove cinnamon stick. Spoon into individual juice, cornstarch and lemon peel; add to wine dessert dishes or turn into brandy snifter. Makes 4 to 6

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Her cooking is a smorgasbord of delights



Herald photo by Richmond

mis. Gustafson slices stuffed cucumbers for tasty hors d'oeuvres.

Swedish women have the envious reputation of being known as excellent cooks. Lillian Gustafson of Hackmatack Street is no exception - even though

she's shy about admitting it. Mrs. Gustafson is a veteran of many potluck suppers, called smorgasbords at Emanuel Lutheran Pour half the mixture into a mold and let chill until Church where she is a member. A popular dish was always her scalloped corn and oyster casserole.

Blend together the cream cheese which is at room
temperature, salt, nuts and celery and add the surprisingly easy to make using canned corn and frozen condensed oyster stew. Some finely chopped pimento gives it a nice flavor and some color One of Mrs. Gustafson's favorite recipes is a dish she takes along when she's invited to dinner, especially when she visits Dr. and Mrs. John Malone

and family of Prospect Street on Christmas Eve. It's an apple-cheese salad. She clipped the recipe out of a magazine years ago, but has made a couple of changes in the original. The magazine called it "The beauty queen of Christmas salads." Tiny red cinnamon candies gives it an unusual flavor.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for something interesting and delicious to do with cucumbers, you'll love Mrs. Gustafson's cucumber bites. The center of the cucumber is scooped out and filled with a simple cream cheese and dry soup mixture. The cucumbers are then left in the refrigerator to chill before slicing. The slices can be served with, or on,

This is the type of snack you can't seem to stop

eating. Although they are intended to be hors d'oeuvres, they also could be served for a light lunch. What story about a Swedish cook would be complete without talking about a recipe for Swedish coffee cake or coffee bread? Mrs. Gustafson has her favorite. called Easy Swedish Coffee Bread. Cardamon seeds give it a definite Swedish flavor. Her recipe for Chicken Hawaiian takes the ho-hum out of serving chicken. It can be made with a broiler-fryer chicken or chicken breasts, depending

Two other recipes that are favorites of Mrs. Gustafson and easy to make, are cheese wafers and good old-fashioned thin oatmeal cookies. The wafers are nice for holiday parties. They can be made ahead because they keep nicely in a covered tin container. One word of caution about the oatmeal cookies. don't try to substitute the regular oatmeal with the instant because it won't work. She said after making the dough she always makes one cookie in the oven before making a whole batch. If it runs too much she adds a little more flour before baking the rest.

#### Apple-Cheese Salad

on how fancy you want to be.

W cup small red cinnamon candies 1 package lemon gelatin

11/2 cups sweetened applesauce 1 4-ounce package cream cheese Pinch of salt 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Vi cup finely cut celery 4 cup mayonnaise Pour hot water over the cinnamon candies, Stiruntil candies are dissolved. Add gelatin and applesauce

mayonnaise. Spread over the firm apple mixture and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with small bunches of grapes.

### Cucumber Bites

1/2 carton soft-spreading cream cheese 1/2 package vegetable soup mix

Salt and pepper if desired Peel cucumber and scoop out center. Fill with the chilled filling mixture of cream cheese and soup mix and refrigerate. Cut in slices and serve on crackers. Serve leftover filling as a dip.

#### Swedish Coffee Bread

1 cup homogenized milk 1 stick margarine √₂ cup sugar ½ package dry yeast 1/2 teaspoon sugar and flour 3 level cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 whole egg Heat to scalding the milk, margarine and the half cup of sugar. Meanwhile, dissolve the half package dry yeast with the half teaspoon sugar and flour in hot

When milk mixture is lukewarm, gradually beat in the 3 level cups of flour, the ground cardamon seeds, salt, egg and add the yeast mixture. Beat well with a spoon but do not knead. Let rise to double in bulk. Stir well with large spoon. Put on board and knead. A little much.)

Let the dough rise again to double in bulk. Brush top with beaten egg and sprinkle with coarse sugar and slivered almonds or chopped walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

#### Chicken Hawaiian

1/4 cup butter or margarine ₩ cup chopped onions

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Vi cup coarsely chopped carrots Vi cup coarsely chopped green pepper 4 cup catsup

1 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons vinegar 14 cup firmly packed brown sugar teaspoon garlic salt (optional) 1/4 teaspoon salt

Vi teaspoon pepper
Dash ground red pepper
Dash ground ginger
1 cup pineapple chunks, drained
3-pound broiler-fryer or chicken breasts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium skillet, heat butter until melted. Add onions, green pepper and carrots. Cooke for five minutes, stirring. Stir in catsup, pineapple juice, vinegar, sugar, soy sauce, garlic salt, peppers, salt and ginger. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Add pineapple chunks. Arrange chicken pieces, skin side up, in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour sauce over all and bake covered for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake about 30 minutes longer or until chicken is tender.

#### Scalloped Corn & Oysters

2 cups cream style corn I can frozen condensed oyster stew, thawed

1 cup milk ¼ cup finely chopped celery Dash of pepper

1/2 cup cracker crumbs Combine first 9 ingredients. Pour into greased casserole. Combine 1/2 cup crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle over corn mixture. Bake in moderate oysters if desired. Bake 15 minutes more or until knife nserted in center comes out clean.

2 sticks butter or margarine 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated 2 cups flour

¼ teaspoon paprika Mix butter and cheese. Add flour and salt. Roll into small balls and put onto ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle paprika on top of each ball and flatten just a little. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Keep well in tin

#### **Oatmeal Cookies**

1 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 cup flour, sifted 2 cups quick-cooking oatmea (Not instant oatmeal)

Cream the butter and sugar. Sift the flour with the down somewhat. Add the oatmeal gradually to the butter and sugar mixture and then work in the flour and soda combination and the vanilla. Roll into small halls the size of English walnuts. Dip in chocolate shot. Place on cookie sheet about 1 inch apart. Press down slightly with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for about

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## Club president relates 'coupon criminal' nabbing

By Martin Sloane United Feature

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> along with the coupons received from customers club wanted to know jus what could be done about it. I reassured them that cooner or later this "coupon criminal" would be caught since the manufacurers were increasing their efforts to detect such pected what actually

By sheer coincidence, I dropped in at the same store one day and the owner immediately recognized me because of my work with our coupon handed me a medium sized cardboard box taped and ready for mail ing. Hesitantly and with obvious embarrassment he explained that the store lacked the proper manu facturers' invoices to sub stantiate the redemption of the coupons that were inside the box since they were the coupons they had

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By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

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parts such as thighs, Japanese-style vegeta-breasts and cutlets. This bles. Cook it on top of the bles

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Your Health

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band has had it with her being clouted for my behavior and says if 1 "stupidity" and pushed don't have a talk with her, with a firm shove by a he will. I doubt that he will father who complain be very diplomatic be- about my "laziness." Concause she really upsets sequently I grew up with I love them both. How which took me years to can I solve this problem? overcome. Worse yet, it IN THE MIDDLE was accompanied by terrible feeling of guilt for

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most people call fever blisters or "cold sores"

ars. It hasn't bothered me physically. What bothers me are the two different suggestions about how Otherwise oral contra
oth different from genital cancer of the uterus and cancer of the ovaries.

DEAR READER: Time has altered many suggestions about using oral to the suggestions about using oral to the ovaries of the ovaries.

While some women do have an increased risk of the ovaries of the uterus and concer of the uterus and concer of the uterus and concer of the ovaries.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, father. The usual method self-addressed envelope of spread is by kissing and You are probably fight NEW YORK (UPI) \_ the prime time Top 10 list 3. Simon and Simon ABC won the prime time was Game 4, which was (CBS)

contraceptives. Many heart attacks and strokes doctors used to recomafter age 40, it is usually mend stopping the Pill those women who have for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, nothing to do with sexual Radio City Station, New activity. Sexually transmitted or genital herpes is herpes simplex number DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 Not everyone is equally

Disease Control, using the reach 40 this will all be am sick of hearing "you susceptible to kissing Pill may prove to be far settled and you may sail have herpes." I am a herpes, or if they have the better for a woman's into menopause with safe, bealth than not using it. dependable hormone suphave had fever blisters activation of the virus that The exception is the port. But of course many since I was a girl. So if I results in the lip sore.

Herald photo by Pint

Parents go to school

practical solutions in dealing with

given at the center Nov. 9 from 9

a.m. to noon. A \$3 donation is

suggested. The following are the make-up

May 9 to be played on Oct. 31.

schedule. The golf banquet is

scheduled Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the

participants may purchase tickets

at \$10. Choice of menu is chicken or

Rep. James McCavanaugh has

set aside the first Tuesday of every

month to help seniors with con-

cerns or problems. The first date is

starting at 10 a.m. at the center.

Please make note of the follow

Oct. 20 - Thursday program -

To know what your starting

dates for the men's golf league.

School, shares a moment with with Mr. night at the school. and Mrs. Richard Bialeck and their son,

Leslie Letendre, left, a teacher at Martin Hal, during a recent open house and fun

News for Senior Citizens

# Energy kits available

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Cen-

By Jeanette Cave Center Director

cold, people once again are think-ing of energy conservation. If you missed Mr. Booker from Northeast Utilities last week, you may still pick up your energy kit at the center's office. This year the kit ncludes caulking cord which can a hole, a draft or a leak. A form must be filled out before you can

Due to the response to the driver will start Oct. 31 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Those seniors on the waiting list for the first time and all others who are interested may call the center to enroll in this class. The

Fliers are available at the center about the Arthritis Support Group that will start Monday at 12:30 p.m. The program, "Arthritis, Relief in the Eighties," will include

Oct. 21 Oct. 26 - Birthday party Nov. 3 -- Legal Assistance; call

Medicare Mailbox.

12:30 p.m. Nov\_12 - Arts and crafts fair, 9 Don't forget that flu shots will be a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 16 — Computer program, 9

> FRIDAY SETBACK scores: Al Chellman, 140; Oscar Cappuccio, 138; Ann Welskopp, 124; Ernest Grasso, 124: Helena Gavello, 122; Victor Turek, 122; Mina Reuther, 121; Clara Hemingway, 121; Joseph Peretto, 120: Martha LaBate 114: Mabel Loomis, 114: Bess

minced MONDAY GOLF scores: Lov ⅓ pound ground beef 2 medium-size fresh togross: Joe Grinavich, 41; Joe Kennedy, 42; Tvin Gartside, 43; matoes, peeled, chopped 2 tablespoons chopped Low net: Paul Brouillette, 31: John Hahn, 33; George Murray, 33; Frank Gallas, 34; Stan Murawski, Vs teaspoon salt Vs teaspoon dried leaf

MONDAY PINOCHLE: Robert Schuebert, 816; Elsa Lenhardt, 815; Sue Kerr, 796; Catherine 787; Dom Anastasia, 780; Ann Fisher, 772; Fritz Wilkinson, 757; Cassella, 734; Floyd Post, 749; Bert Turner, 741.

9. Magnum P.I. (CBS)

10. Scarecrow and Mrs.

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## Viewing of games down this year

aired on Saturday day 4 After MASH (CBS)

The Series' first game (ABC)

time television\_

television ratings last week with the four games making the Top 10 list, but viewership of the baseball championship series was down from last year. The A.C. Nielsen prime

week ending Oct. 16, gave ABC a 20.2 rating with a 32 ing audience. CBS had an rating and a 45 share last year. 18 rating with a 28 share place for the third time programs for the week since the start of the new rating and a 24 share. 1. Wor CBS' new series "After (ABC) MASH," which was the No. 1 program for its first two weeks, was the No. 4

The only World Series game that did not make

was the No. 1 program
6. World Series Game 5
with a 27.3 rating and a 41
(ABC) to a 27.9 rating and a 42 share last year. The se-No. 2 program of the week had a 26.8 rating and a 40 Travel Service

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5. World Series Game 3

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Goblin cards INTERSTATE 84 EXIT S8 EAST HARTFORD 568 8810 now scarier ROMANTIC COMEDY PG KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Cute witches, playful black kittens and happy goblins are losing out to horror film charac-1:00-7:15-9:45

BRAINSTORM THE BIG CHILL

monster and even a Most of the more than 200 Halloween cards her company publishes are designed to be sent to children by adults — and almost half are sent by grandparents.
"... our challenge was to continue to design cards they (grandparents) were comfortable sending, but change them enough to be more relevant to the kids "world," she said.

Herald Cookshelf

### Soup cookbook not ordinary diet book

Diet Simply...

With Soup

Easy entree

boats

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Squash

for two

stuffed squash makes an easy entree for two. This

is a hearty main dish, high

n protein and vitamin A

It's a good break from the monotony of chicken o

Serve with stewed fruits

meat-and-potato meals

and corn muffins for

Squash Boats

1 large acorn squash

11/2 teaspoons vegetable

I small onion, chopped

1/4 teaspoon dried leaf

1/4 teaspoon dried leaf

v cup shredded Ched-dar cheese, divided Cut acorn squash in half

lengthwise and scoop out

seeds and fibers. Place in

baking pan, cut side down. with 1/2-inch water. Bak

in 400-degree oven 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat

onion and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground

beef; stirring with a fork

until browned. Stir in

tomatoes, celery, salt,

oregano, basil, thyme and

14 cup shredded cheese. Turn squash halves cut

side up. Carefully scoop

out pulp without breaking skin; add pulp to ground

meat mixture. Spoo

squash mixture into

shells; sprinkle with re

maining cheese. Bake in

350-degree oven 20 min-utes. This kitchen-tested

recipe makes 2 servings.

for children, says a

former elementary school

product manager for the Halloween line at Hal-

lmark Cards, said the trend reflects the influ-

ence and popularity of horror films in theaters

Ms. Hochhausen said

typical designs this year will be more animated

the past. They'll feature such all-time favorites as

and on television.

(¼ cup) 1 small clove garlic

rounded meal.

Hearty

nutritionally well

What a nice thing to hear on a cold blustery day - and those days will be here soon enough. Gail Becker, with the backing of the Campbell Soup Co., has written a new cookbook called "Diet 192-page paperback is published by Pocket Books of New York and sells for

ordinary diet book, and it isn't a simple exercise book. "This is a book about change. It's about changing your eating and exercise habits and, most impor tantly, your attitudes toward them," she

While there are many recipes for good hearty soups, there are also many others for tasty main dishes and desserts.

gested menus for the dieter. Indeed, they even include pizza and quiche. Most people will only eat what's appealing to their eyes. Beautiful full

show the cook just how appealing these on a diet, this is a good book to own, because the recipes are so wholesome.

The book's title belies its contents 6 tablespoons Chablis or other

color pages of many of the recipes will diet meals can be. Even if one isn't really Savory Fish Stew

medium tomato, cored and chopped t cup chopped celery v: cup chopped green pepper a cup chopped onion medium clove garlic, minced / teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed teaspoon pepper

In nonstick saucepan or saucepan

sprayed with nonstick cooking spray cook tomato, celery, green pepper and onion with garlie, thyme and pepper, until tender-crisp Add wine: cook 2 to 3 water; heat to boiling. Add cod and reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 5 and then. Makes 4 one-cup servings

> Lemon Herbed New Potatoes I pound small new potatoes 2 tablespoons melted margarine tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed

1/4 tenspoon salt

teaspoons chopped fresh dill

Reduce heat to low: cover. Simmer 15. minutes or until tender. Drain. Toss hot Makes 4 servings.

Tropical Cream Pie 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple

I cup lowfat cottage cheese

I cup part-skim ricotta cheese teaspoon coconut extract 1/2 teaspoon pineapple extract

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over reserved pineapple juice to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. In large bowl, combine cottage cheese, ricotta cheese, coconut and pineapple extracts, pineapple and gelatin mixture. Spoon into 9-inch pie



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20 - CHIPs

28 - Reporter 41 - MOVIE: 'Plat, The Early 00 - M"A"S"H

6:30 P.M: - CBS News

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 1 - M'A'S'H Tic Tac Dough ABC News Laugh-In Fantasy Island Q - Hogan's Heroes

24 (57) - Business Repor 25 - Esclava Isaura

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- PM Magaz - All in the Famil - Joker's Wild - Family Faud Sports Look - Crossfire

(20 (22) - M\*A\*S\*H This Old House 30 - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Aunt Mary' A

WE CERTAINLY WERE EX. ...BLIT I MUST CON: I'M
PECTING YOU, DOCTOR ... FESS, WE DIDN'T FLATTERED
EXPECT YOU TO BE

B-52 bombers. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Efrem Zimbelist, Jr 1957.

GD - Prime News

GD - Real People Tonight's

GD - Real People Tonight's 22 30 - Real People Tonight's program features an attempt to force the Vietnamese Govern-ment to provide information on MIAs and some aerobic exercises done by male dancers. (60 min.)

come a sandlot coach. Jean Sta-pleton, Martin Balsam, Harold Gould 1979 does by male dancers. (60 min.) Mexico David Janssen, Yaphet 
(2) - Shakespeare Plays Macbeth, Nicol Williamson and Jane (16) - MOVIE: 'Goin' South' An Lapotaire star in his new production of Shakespeare's tragedy of murder. (2 hrs., 30 min.) The state of the s 30 - MOVIE: 'Fail Safe' A night-

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MY PRAYERS.

9:30 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Kerete

DYNASTY

John Forsythe (Blake Carr-

ington) and Krystle (Linda

Evans) star in "Dynasty," the

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

2 5 - Family Ties Alex needs 8:30 P.M. a teacher's recommendation for a college application but Steven and Eyee don't help matters by helps the college application but Steven and Eyee don't help matters by (12) - World Sportsman This show features fishing, kayaking and surfing (60 min.) belting the teacher. 29 - Muy Especial: 'Sandro' and surfing (60 min.) 10:00 P.M. Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau. Cristina Alberto. Dora Prince.

9:00 P.M. 3 1 - MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Hollywood producer creates a (5) - The Merv Show 22 00 - I Love Men Host Donn 22 (30 - Facts of Life Tootie ate and she must help him on a

57) - Eddie Boyd: Bank Robber

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20 - Alfred Hitchcock Album Flash: John Couga 29 50 - Inside the White House Tonight's program pre-sents a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on in the White House

Alfred Hitchenek Hou - Benny Hill Show - Sports Tonight D - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' 24 - Dr. Who - Twilight Zone

12:30 A.M. - Police Story - Sports Probe 20 00 - Late Night with David 11:00 P.M. 12:45 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'The Front' A man acts as a 'front' for renowned tel-evision writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Zero Mostel. 1976. Rated PG. 11:15 P.M. 1:00 A.M. All In the Family 11:30 P.M. (18) - Austin Aque Feetival Waterskiing Coverage of this waterskiing tourney is presented from Austin, TX (80 min.) All- American' Notre Dame's fa-10 - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink

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1956 and served as post commander from 1958 to 1959.

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday

at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

Barbara Shaw, a teacher at Illing Junior High

School, will speak on wild plants, edible and

other uses of many species of plants will be discussed.

Betty Lou Nordeen is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Garrison and Tina Johnson will be chairmen

of the hostesses. Members and guests are invited.

Wars, will have a dedication ceremony Saturday a 7: 30 p.m. to dedicate the Jacob Laguza Room in honor

III - MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A malla patriarch finds that his vols-- MOVIE: 'The Solitar o' A family man's world in

1:30 A.M.

2:00 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'Critic's Choice
When the wife of a drame critic

B - PBA Bowlers Tour Cover-age of the Northern Ohio Open is presented from Rocky River, OH (2 hrs.) 2:15 A.M. BportsCenter

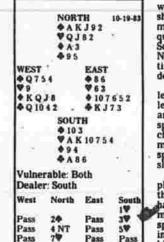
2:30 A.M. 3) - CBS News Nightwatch - ESPN's Horse Racing 22 - Happy Days Again
33 - MOVIE: 'Godfather II' The
new godfather attempts to keep
the family on top despite govern-

> 3:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwate

2:45 A.M.

### **ASTRO** GRAPH





Opening lead: **O**K

It was the final round of a Swiss team match. North felt that his team needed a good result and bid unscien-tifically but most successful-

His four no-trump call wass unscientific. If South showed just one ace there might well have been two quick losers in clubs. When South did show two aces, North just hid seven to save North just bid seven to save time and to avoid giving the defense any information.
South won the diamond lead, drew trumps with two leads, led the 10 of spades and let it ride. A second spade finesse gave him the chance to discard one diamond and two clubs o spades and make the grand slam.

played in six hearts against that same diamond lead. He had a simple safety play to make it. He played A-K-J of spades and chucked his los-ing diamond. West scored his queen, but South took the

For the record, it turned out that North's slam-bang bidding had actually jeop-ardized his team's chances. Somehow or other at the other table East and West had done so well on the other boards that a tie result on this hand would have made them a winner, but if the grand slam had gone down, so would the match.

### CROSSWORD



independently. There is a pos-sibility that you might form as many as four partnerships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts will impel you today to be direct and frank. Even if you

have to handle a volatile issue

you'll do it so charmingly none will be offended. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel-

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zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. \$CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your intuition and reason-ing powers collectively to work.

for you today and you should be able to sniff-out a profitable

situation unnoticed by others.
SAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Adhere to your instincts to
do what is best for the greatest
number. The more unselfish
you are today, the surer your
chances are for success.

you are today, the surer your chances are for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Let important matters happen at their own pace today. Strive to create a relaxed and sociable atmosphere. Success and calmness are interrelated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your powers of observation are keen today. You can learn a lot by watching people your

by watching people you admire Later, you'll be able to do what they did even better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Someone who thinks highly of you may go out of the way today to introduce you to a valuable contact. It's advantageous to develop this relationship.

Oct. 20, 1983 This coming year you will prefer to work in close association with others rather than operate

> Coventry The following lunches

Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar schools lhe week of Oct. 24 through 28: grinder, tossed salad corn chips, assorted fruit Tuesday: Turkey dinner with all of the

fixings.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, celery with peanut butter, chilled fruit. Thursday: Cheese coli spears, cookie. Friday: Teachers' convention day. No school, Milk is served with all

Bolton

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Oct. 24 pickle chips.

Tuesday: Orange juice,
chili, hot roll, pineapple upside down cake. Wednesday: Juice, open faced hot turkey sandwich, french fries, fruit wedges.

Thursday: Minestrone soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato

ship.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be quite fortunate to be teamed up with someone today who is a solid contributor. You'll both have ample ideas and know-how to contribute.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Because of something nice you
did in the past, you may be
invited today to participate in a
successful venture another has
originated. dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

> The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 24 through 28 at RHAM junior and senior vegetable, ice cream.

FOCIS, the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Training Center Inc. of Manchester, will speak tonight at 7 at Whiton Library auditorium, 100 N. Main parenting program. "Choices in Childbirth," will Her topic will be "Positive Thinking - The Key to

New FOCIS classes to start

The class is geared to couples who may not yet be expecting, or who are in early pregnancy. The class will offer information to aid the couple in making childbirth and parenting choices through The Recreation Department will sponsor a class in informed consent. Topics to be covered include how to health care provider, as well as information on making decisions about medical procedures. low-cost meals in limited amounts of time. The Registrations will start at 7 p.m., Thursday. A small program will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. fee is asked to cover the cost of the text. For more

#### Mini-Fair at MHS

The Guidance Department of Manchester High School will sponsor a Vocational-Educational School Mini-Fair, Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Representatives from 29 schools that have vocational technical programs, will be in attendance. The mini-fair is being held to give students an opportunity to hear from the representatives of the

Parents of Manchester High students are invited to attend and to visit with vocational school participants.

Potluck supper Friday The Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church will have a potluck supper Friday at 6: 30 p.m. in Neill Hall of the church. Each member should bring a covered dish. Dessert and beverages will be served by Margaret Topliff, Adelaide Black, Edna Kennedy, Louise Hotchkiss and

A business meeting will follow the supper

Senior Citizen The following are the lunches to be served at

Menus

Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 24 through 28, who are 60 or older: jus, baked potato, carrots, wheat bread, chilled Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, lasagna, Italian roll, french fries, peas, Wednesday: Oven fried green beans, Italian cheese wedge, vanilla chicken, cranberry sauce

Wednesday: Herbparsley potatoes, seasoned spinach, rye bread. harvest chocolate Thursday: Orange

juice, beef stew, buttered corn, biscuit, fruited Friday: Homestyle soup, turkey salad on a bun, Hawaiian coleslaw, raisins, oatmeal cookie.

will be served at Captain

Monday: Juice, dream-wich of cheese, tomato and bacon, french fries,

chips, make your own sundae.
Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, choice of

RHAM

Manchester public

roll, french fries, green beans, chilled mixed fruit.

juice, tuna salad in pita

Manchester

chips, fruited gelatin grinder, corn chips, cole

slaw, peanutbutter will be served in the Andover will be served at

Andover Elementary Monday: Hot dog with chips, harvest cake. Tuesday: Grinders. chips, carrot sticks. fruit. bread and butter, chiller Wednesday: Hamburg pears. pizza, salad, juice bars. Thursday: Baked

Friday: Lasagna, with strawberries. auce, rolls. Milk is extra. toasted cheese sandwich

creamy whipped pota-

Thursday: Chicken, po- sagna, green salad, cho tato rounds, choice of ice of dressing, bread and butter, vanilla pudding mixed vegetables, apple- Friday: Tomato sou

The following lunches is served with all meals. schools the week of Oct. 24 an oven by opening the through 28: door, the temperature drops about 25 degrees. Henry St.

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Release of attachment

Carol Ann Cyr, Coventry, St. Francis Hospital and Gloria Gouin, property a 66 Henry St.

Hartford Radiology

Kegler, Coventry, and

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# Coventry joins towns fighting proposed utility rate hike

Herald Correspondent

palities and other towns to fight a manager. The town has \$19,000 \$167.4-million rate hike requested

of the utility's rates for street incandescent lights would be costs is not clear, he said.

sodium-vapor lights. The move is mas W. Murphy said street light-

budgeted for street lighting in its current fiscal year. Holmes said Under a proposed restructuring Although the overall increase requested by NU is 12 percent, its raised to a par with the newer. However, CCM spokesman Tho- The new rates would also "place a they converted to the sodium type.

intended to encourage conversion to the more energy-efficient sonumber of old fixtures" a town has. Coventry currently has a pre- Most towns have a mixture of prospect of increased street. Coventry currently has a pre-lighting costs which could prove dominance of the incandescent incandescent, sodium, and mercury-vapor lights, Murphy Connecticut Conference of Municitown engineer and acting town said, adding that NU typically replaces older lights with sodium

MURPHY SAID the CCM is challenging the rate hike primar- brighter, Murphy said, adding that that street lights represent a major lighting, the rates for older, effect on the town's street-lighting ily on the grounds that "conversion (of lights) should be a local issue."

higher financial burden on taxpay- However, since sodium lights are

While a previous antitrust action buy their street lights, most towns, including Coventry, continue to use occurs during off-peak hours. rent their lights, he said. The sodium lights also burn he said. "It should be understood

the number of lighting fixtures if

more expensive to rent than other In addition to being more types, it is questionable whether a energy-efficient, the sodium lights town could reduce its lighting bill cost more to rent, Murphy said. by eliminating some street lights, brought by the CCM against NU Murphy said the restructuring of established the right of towns to the rates would also be unfair

because 80 percent of street-light "The rates should reflect that towns could conceivably reduce cost to municipalities." appropriated \$220 Monday night to pay for its share of the costs of the

NU on other fronts, In 1980, a challenge by the group resulted in a NU rate increase that was \$53 million less than the company the state Department of Public Utility Control recommended. Murphy said that "numerous other municipalities" have joined the fight, although he could not

specify the exact number The Coventry Town Council

# State office won't advise town on charter

### In Brief

#### **Bolton celebration planned**

- Area Towns

BOLTON - In honor of the 263rd anniversary of Bolton's founding local officials have invited al Bolton residents to a "social town meeting" Friday at Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Members of every town board and commission will be on hand to meet with residents and the chairman of each official body will be introduced. Refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Democratic and Republican Town committees. The event is the brainchild of town selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who has said he hopes it will be the simple beginning of a strong Bolton

#### **Bolton teachers to lecture**

BOLTON - Three Bolton High School social studies teachers will lecture at the 14th annual Northeast Conference on Social Studies on next Wednesday through Oct. 29 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel J. Frederick Audette will make the main

presentation with help from Anthony Falcetta and Lamont Thomas. The three teachers make up the entire social studies staff of Bolton High School. They will discuss the peculiar problems of teaching small classes Their presentation is scheduled each morning

of the conference from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. in the hotel's Colt Board Room

#### Cattanach farewell slated

A testimonial dinner in honor of David L. Cattanach, superintendent of the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough public schools, is scheduled for Oct. 27. After 11 years, Cattanach will leave the joint

district to head the Waterford schools Nov. 1. All those who wish to attend the dinner, to be held at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, should call Joseph Reardon at 228-9458.

#### Rec commissioner tapped

BOLTON - When she read a call in the town newsletter for volunteers willing to serve on the town Recreation Commission, Brookside Lane resident Loni Yousman quickly called Administrative Assistant Karen Levine to offer her

Two people responded to the notice, but Recreation Commissioner Gary Mortenson was only able to reach Ms. Yousman by telephone Monday. He recommended the Board of Selectmen appoint her to the one remaining opening on the newly formed commission. Tuesday the selectmen gave their seal of approval.

#### Town shops for insurance

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen agreed, constables to the tune of about \$4,500 a year. The oard haven't decided how to do it, though, Members agreed it would be best to add the coverage under the town's elected-andted-officials liability policy. Selectwoman appointed-officials manning points, statement the Sandra Pierog warned fellow selectmen the town's insurance carrier might not be willing to ado the constables to the present policy. The board agreed to refer the matter to the town's ad hoc insurance-advisory committee informally lead by insurance agent Joseph F.

#### Handicapped ramp coming

Gately, for further consideration.

**BOLTON** - Bolton resident and architect Alan C. Wiedie was hired last week by the Public Building Commission to design a temporary ramp to give the elderly and handicapped easy access to Community Hall.

The ramp is one of many Community Hall alterations for which representatives of the elderly in town have been asking for years. Other mprovements are on hold until the town decides when and how to begin a major renovation of the building, a project many town officials want to see off the ground this year.

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#### COVENTRY - The secretary of the state's office has declined to issue an opinion on the legality of the proposed revisions to Coventry's charter, saving

the issue is out of its jurisdiction. An opinion had been requested by Dorothy K. Wilmot, a member of the Charter Revision Commission, which drafted the document. She has claimed the revisions are illegal because they say that section 7-7 of the state statutes, which deals with the petitioning

**Bolton board** 

votes to change

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Selectmen Tuesday night a commission chairman

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apply to Coventry residents. While the Oct. 11 letter from the secretary of the state's office did not include an opinion on the wording of the revision dealing with section 7-7, it did say that any rewriting of a municipal charter should not be inconsistent with state statutes, Mrs. Wilmot said

"It was a plus to have it documented that it (revisions) must not be inconsistent with state statutes," she said. "This revision was written into the

The secretary of the state is empo-wered only to advise towns on the writing of municipal charters, not on other matters such as section 7-7, Mrs.

make the Town Council aware of the

Mrs. Wilmot also said the draft of the revisions contains sections which should have been deleted but which were not. As a result, there are "two different versions" of how the town budget may be adopted, she said.

termed the council's response "The Democrats don't want to

listen," she said, adding that the issue may hurt them in the Nov. 8 election

because they have publicly supported the charter revisions Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis said the council had not yet seen Mrs. Wilmot's letter.

Should the revisions be approved by voters on Nov. 8, Mrs. Wilmot predicted the question of their legality would be taken to the courts.

# Unauthorized spending riles board

approve payment of unauthorized purchases made by town officials, the Board of Finance informally agreed Monday not to approve any more such requests from town boards or

The board last month grudgingly approved payment of a \$120 bill previously incurred by the town elections committee to send one of its members to a class in voting-machine maintenance. Finance board members complained that the committee ought to have asked permission before enrolling the person in the class. Board members also protested equipment

purchases made by volunteers in the Recreation

Monday the board was asked to transfer \$270 to

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who was present during the discussion, said the board's refusal to consider such requests in the future would belo make careless town officials think twice before spending money they don't have. Board member Morris Silverstein, who is often the first to voice his fiscally conservative views. suggested the board stop cooperating as of Tuesday. No motion to that effect was formally put on the table, but no one fought the idea and several other members nodded their heads.

### Doctor fined for Medicaid fraud

month by Selectman Carl has earth-shaking prob-HARTFORD (UPI) - An East probation, ordered to repay \$7,840 tee be disbanded as a would refer those to the lems," he said. "We lartford pharmacist convicted of bilking the state with phony fraudulently from the state Inboard. We kick questions leared the committee around among ourselves Medicaid claims has been ordered come Maintenance Department to pay more than \$20,000 in fines and to pay a total fine of \$15,685 Paul Leone, 47, of South Wind-

might over time accrue and people knowledgea-authority to tax and con-Cheney pressed Davis sor, owner of Leone's Pharmacy, on what the committee was convicted Tuesday of firsthas accomplished or degree' larceny and given a five hopes to accomplish for year jail term by Hartford Superor Court Judge Harry Hammer Read our minutes, rep-Leone was placed on two years 9, 1979, and Oct. 15, 1982.

McGuigan said Leone is the 14th he was accused of receiving person to be convicted in the state's continuing investigation of Medicaid fraud in Connecticut.

Leone was arrested Aug. 4 as a result of an inquiry by Superior Court Judge Joseph Adorno, who Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Leone was charged was helped by the East Hartord with submitting 305 fraudulent Police Department and the Mediinvoices to the Income Maintenance Department on behalf of 41 caid Fraud Control Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's office, Medicaid recipients between Dec.

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# BUSINESS

### **Business** In Brief

#### Earnings up at Lydall Inc.

Lydall Inc. President Millard H. Pryor J unced Tuesday that earnings continued t rise at the Manchester-based manufacturer. Sales at the company showed an increase of 11. percent over the third quarter of 1982, he said. The earnings of 45 cents per share of stock also represented an increase from 1982, when they

earned two cents. Lydall, however, will not pay a dividend in the forseeable future, the company says. Company officials decided after a review in September that the "future opportunities to invest profits in the usiness are highly attractive and it was more beneficial to Lydall's shareholders for the company to retain its earnings than to pay part o hem out as dividends."

The Lydall group will soon begin marketing a group of asbestos-replacement products, pro duced in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., by mid-1984. Company officials attribute the company higher profitability in the third quarter of 1983 partially to the shutdown of a Fiber Composite actory in Connecticut and the transfer o production to Tennessee.

#### UTC to sell its building

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has plans to sell its corporate headquarters, the

pension plan for \$52 million.

The purchase price is the same as UTC paid t buy the property about a year ago from Connecticut Financial Associates. The sale is expected to be completed in mid-1984, sai Raymond Willis, UTC's assitant treasurer benefits management. The property, known as One Financial Plaza,

includes a 1,100-car parking garage and a vacant parcel adjacent to the building. Willis said the purchase will need an exemption from the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act regulations, because it could be considered a prohibited transaction between

#### Aetna to sell CityPlace

HARTFORD - The real estate investment subsidiary of Aetna Life and Casualty is negotiating a sale-leaseback agreement CityPlace, its \$140 million, 38-story downtown "A deal definitely is in the works to sell our

interest in CityPlace," said Tom Collins, an Aetna spokesman. "It should take another couple weeks to be final. The deal calls for Aetna and its Urban Investment and Development Co. subsidiary to

sell the building to a group of investors and masterlease the building back for 25 years for an undisclosed price," Collins said. Renewal options and a repurchase option are included in the arrangement, he said. Actna will remain the major tenant of the Asylum Street building, occupying 16 floors, or 376,000 square feet, Aetna said. It will be the new

#### headquarters for the insurer's financial division. Sonecor signs with NEC

NEW HAVEN - Sonecor Systems Divisions of Southern New England Telephone has signed a contract with NEC Information Systems of Lexington, Mass, for the purchase and market ing of advaced computer systems and application

The agreement includes all systems products currently offered by NEC Information Systems. SNET declared a regular quarter dividend of \$1.26 per share of the company's pre-split common stock. 95.5 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A"

preferred stock, and \$1.15625 on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock. These dividends are payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Sept. 26.

#### Company troubled

EAST HARTFORD - R.H. Trenkamp Jr. has resigned as president, chief executive officer and director of KCR Technology, Inc., working to develop a high speed electronic printer for the Trenkamp said the printer's development was expected to take longer than he originally

anticipated and he has decided to pursue other He will be replaced by Richard J. Coburn, a KCR has generated no revenues to date and has been financing its operations since mid-

September by borrowing funds from current It will seek additional funds from other sources or possible corporate affiliations, but has no assurances the funds required to finance the continued development of the printer will be

The National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc. said the company no longer meets the requirements for quotations of its common stock

#### Video demonstration

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty participated Thursday in a 90-minute Hartfordtions industry leaders 8,000 miles apart It was the second in a series of international videoconferencing demonstrations conducted by Satellite Business Systems (SBS) and foreign

The first, between London, Chicago and San Francisco, was made Oct. 19, 1982 with British relecom International as the co-sponsor. Actus, COMSAT and IBM, provides highcapacity private-network services to large organizations in the United States through a system that includes three satellites, more than 100 earth stations and thousands of terrestria

# Employees' price for health insurance up

based health insurance plan, get prepared: you'll soon start sharing more of the cost of the plan, as your employer tries to hold down the company's medical

· A full 26 percent of chief executive officers anticipate decreased employee health benefits during the next five years, according to a recent survey conducted by William Mercer, Inc., an employee benefit consulting firm. . A hefty majority of 68 percent project an increase

in employee contributions to their companies' benefit orograms.

So far in 1983, five major corporations

ncluding AT&T, Chrysler and Ford - have asked ovees to boost their share of health costs. In fact, AT&T's proposal to its workers was a factor in prolonging the recent nationwide strike. But although the company was forced to ditch the idea (for now) the concept won't fade away. And increasing employees' share of health costs will be easier to as of non-union employees than in collective bargaining

The reason for the corporate concern about health care costs is easy to identify: employers have more than doubled their annual payments for health insurance premiums since 1977, from \$33 billion to \$78 billion now, and the upward trend continues. Or average, health costs this year will amount to percent of a company's payroll, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Many companies report increases of 30 percent to 40 percent in insurance

MEANWHILE, in 1982, the U.S. spent 10.5 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) on health care costs, and inflation in medical costs has been racing

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us into the first quarter of

1984, shipments of Adam

1983 are expected to be

very substantial," the

company said in a letter to stockholders.

The company had pre-

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Adam home computers would be shipped this

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pany would reach its 1983

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In contrast, the annual rate of inflation has been 5.9 percent since the start of 1982

If you're typical of American employees, you take health insurance for granted. An overwhelming 97 percent of American workers receive health insurance as a fringe benefit, according to the Labor ment. As employers strive to develop ways to control health care costs, you can expect to hear or read about some of these initiatives (if you haven't

The ripest area for cost containment will be cost-sharing efforts, says David L. Glueck, vice president for group benefits at Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a management consultant firm. Employees will be asked to pay a large percentage of the premium's cost, for instance. Or another option would be increasing deductibles. The average deductible today is \$100 annually; the hike could be to

SOME COMPANIES are experimenting with higher co-payments. Typically, employees pay 20 percent or 25 percent of medical bills; insurance

The basic idea underlying hikes in employees' share of health costs is that if you have to pay more, you'll be more prudent about using medical services. However, studies that have attempted to confirm or refute this notion have produced mixed results to date. One study indicates that at the heaviest levels of cost-sharing by employees, there is indeed a significant reduction in the use of medical services: another recent study indicates that there's actually

COST-SHARING raises several crucial questions. A key one: Will employees defer essential medical care to avoid the immediate expense and, if so, what impact will this have on long-term health and costs of

Other cost-controlling efforts under way include encouraging employees to audit hospital bills. Some imployers permit employees to keep a percentage of by overcharges they find. And now, comprehensive plans are being intro-

these plans is that some reimburse more fo procedures done on an outpatient basis The efforts of these cost-sharing efforts cannot yet be predicted. It's not even clear how many companies are experimenting with cost-sharing. But this point is certain: More and more employers will adopt programs to help control escalating medical costs.

duced that treat all expenses identically. A twist on

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# Sales lag causes Digital stock drop

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ital Equipment Corp. \$1.02 a year ago. stock plummeting on the "We did not s \$79 a share on a volume of more than 2.5 million shares following news its

personal computer ship-Coleco said it does not ments were running beintend to give any infor- hind, costing the company mation on the quantities money.
of Adam shipped on a daily or periodic basis or identify customers receiving initial shipments. The wild selloff was Morton E. Handel, triggered by DEC's an-

Coleco executive vice nouncement that earning



unable to ship out other help us pick up demand." products for which they A company news re- ever pre-release terissues.

blamed for a drastic drop will be in the range of 25 to But he predicted the setthe company would re- on Oct. 25. "We did not ship as bound in a few months New York Stock many personal computers as we planned," said Digital stock, the most Mark Steinkrauss, many personal computers as with new products.

"It's a temporary issue here," he said. "A lot of h active NYSE issue Tues-day, plunged 211/4 points to He said DEC also was sonal computer area will

(UPI) - A lag in personal quarter of the 1984 fiscal "It's had a very serious earnings will be substan- High-technology and computer sales has been year, which ended Oct. 1, effect," said Steinkrauss. tially below current finan- speculative issues were in revenue that sent Dig- 35 cents, compared with back was temporary and when officially released ital's stunning staten

DEC had sales of \$4.72 "Digital Equipment's billion for the fiscal year statement just knocked The stock market neath the whole market," plunged along a broad said Harry Villec of Sutro front in a late selloff, & Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., triggered by DEC's first who specializes in compu-



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The electors and citizens availified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Monday, October 24, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the following purposes: the following purposes: To choose a moderator for said meeting. o hear and accept the reports of the various boards as presented in the Town Report

5.4800.

6. To see If the Town will vote to set the salary of the Building Official/Sanitarian, commencing October 1, 1983 at a sum not exceeding \$4800.

7. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1983-1984 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$2867.00 to Item. M.4. Zoning Agent, as recommended by the Board of Figures.

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8. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1983-1984 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$1600.00 to Item A-22. Employee Benefits, as recommended by the Board of 9. To see little Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1983-1984 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$64,920.00 to a new Item 0-8. Schöol Buses, for the purchase of two new school buses and a van, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

10. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer a sum not exceeding \$64,920.00 from the School Bus Fund to Hem 0-8, School Buses, for the purchase of two new school buses

and a van.

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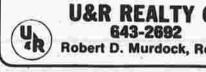
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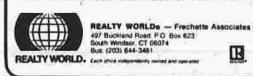


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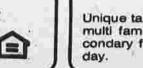


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### **AFL-CIO** says no on Penny

Four Democratic and four Re-publican candidates for the Board of Directors have won the endorse-ment of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, but the list does not include Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who has come under fire from the

nionbusting. The council made its endorsements Wednesday night at the Hartford headquarters of the

The endorsed candidates are Barbara B. Weinberg, James F. Fogarty, Stephen T. Cassano, and Kenneth N. Tedford, Democrats; and William T. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Donna Mercier and Louis Kocsis Jr., Republicans.

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union and a member of the committee that member of the committee that interviewed all J2 candidates, said that while locally the police union encorsed Penny, it did not recommend his endorsement to the council because of the opposition by the UAW. On the interview committee with

Tighe were two other Manchester policemen, Jon Howthorne and James Taylor. Taylor is secretary of Police Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Other members were Robert Martin, head of the town firefighters' union, and James Frazier business agent for the electrical

The UAW has accused Penny of union-busting activities in his law The union represents workers at panies in Connecticut and New York where Penny has represented management on labor

Other candidates who failed to win endorsement by the labor council are Eleanor D. Coltman, Joseph S. Hachey, and Harry W

### Runaway wolf shot

Connecticut police said a female wolf missing from her campus pen since Sunday was shot and killed early today after it "came at" an

The 70-pound wolf was part of a wolf pack whose social behavior was being studied by students of the Biobehavioral Sciences Department. She escaped from her pen between Sunday night and early Monday morning.

An officer on routine patrol spotted the animal around 2:45 a.m. today near livestock barns on Horse Barn Hill Road.

Campus police Lt. Robert McKelvey said "it had gotten itself and came at the officer and he had to shoot it." "There are a lot of sheep in the area," said McKelvey who suspected the animal was hungry and looking for food.



A Shiite sniper aims a machine gun at U.S. Marine positions at the Lebanese University

The violations of the ceasefire signed more than three weeks ago had reached their height in advance of a government decision to postpone the national reconciliation talks because of objections to holding them at beirut airport. today that the opposition had suggested Geneva as a possible venue and said the matter was now under serious consideration in a bid to end eight years of

A Shiite fighter drinks a cup of coffee Lebanese Army along front lines in

Bomb explodes near truck

while another keeps look-out for

omb packed with nails ex-

ploded next to a truck carrying

French troops today. Officials

said one soldier was wounded in

he bomb attack - the second

against multinational peace reepers in less than 24 hours.

The bomb attack came a Lebanese troops and Moslem

Shiite militiamen fought ma-chine gun battles across Bei-

rut's southern suburbs and the

site for peace talks among the

nome-made bomb, packed with

nails, exploded as a French

truck carrying paratroopers was driving along the Fuad Shehab bridge on the road

petween east and west Beirut.

the device "a locally made bomb built by professionals,"

said one paratrooper was slightly wounded.

The attack, near an area controlled by Shiite Moslem

militiamen, came less than a

day after four U.S. Marines

car-bomb was detonated beside

The fighting in the hills and

southern suburbs, which could

be heard across the city during

level through the day. The sound of light weapons fire

areas of Beirut.

A French spokesman, calling

nation's warring factions.

Monday if all parties agree," the leftist newspaper As Safir duled to begin today. As behind the scene contacts

sion high in Beirut. State-run Beirut radio said sniper fire and a Lebanes soldier was seriously wounded today in fighting between Moslem Shiite militiamen and go-vernment troops in Beirut's

# Soviets quit arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -The chief Soviet negotiator at talks with the United States on limiting Europe said today he sees no prospects for any agreement. Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said Moscow is prepared to stay at the negotiat-ing table "as long as it is necessary

and if there are prospects (for an agreement) but there are none." Kvitsinsky made his brief statement before going into a plenary session at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) talks - the 97th since the negotiations on limiting medium-range missiles

hours and it was agreed to meet again next Tuesday with Kvitinsky threat to walk out because of lack of prospects for an accord.

President Reagan, at a news range missiles to counter existing But Reagan said he believes the

NATO deployment of medium-

tions and "talk seriously" once Moscow sees the missiles being The first of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles are scheduled

in Geneva as long as it though The plenary lasted exactly two allies would cancel deployment because of pressure from anti-

The Soviets recently have re-peatedly threatened to quit both parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) because of cruise Moscow has been threatening to

# GNP grew 7.9% in third quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The at a healthy 7.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said today

The strength of the broadest nation's output of goods and mounting trade deficits and the The latest gains are on top of the second quarter's strong 9.7 percent growth, when final sales were had not yet gotten under way. Inflation throughout the econreport, stayed about the same. The government's "implicit price de-flator" was 3.4 percent in the third quarter compared to 3.3 percent in

The third quarter's rate of growth was even better than the 7 percent tentatively projected by tember on the basis of only one month's data. Economists generally consider a sustained 4 percent growth rate the

"break even" point where the In 1983 dollars not adjusted for of Economic Analysis said the July-September economy generated goods and services at an annual rate of \$3.363 trillion.

When 1982 ended its GNP was worth \$3.073 trillion. Anticipating the favorable GNP reading, President Reagan took full credit before his nationally

"We've made great strides in these first thousand days," the president said. "A strong recovery

auto industry to high technology, is chance to build the kind of lasting 1960s." In 1972 dollars the GNP was

rate, the department said. The main pillar, of the recovery sales up 5.1 percent in the third quarter, compared to 6.8 percent in The slightly weaker sales were

helped by a \$10.2 billion contributhe third quarter, about the same as in the second quarter.

a sea change of their own, switching from a a second quarter grew less serious to a third quarter in which the liquidation came to a Businesses that were cutting

stocks severely through the reces finally began to add to their stocks instead, a major bench mark the beginning of long-term economic expansion. It makes no difference for the

GNP's bottom line whether goods produced were put on the shelf or in

# Democrats hit GOP, praise own efforts in public works

By Alex Girelii Herald City Editor

Improved performance in the Public Works Department and public works projects were cited this morning by Democratic town directors as accomplishments of the Democratic majority of the

Board of Directors.

Director James F. Fogarty listed as examples the plans for replacing Union Street Bridge, restoration of vacuum leaf pickup in-house engineering, creation of a Kennedy Road soccer complex, and full maintenance of Buckland Indutrial Park by town forces.

town's sanitary landfill be checked to see if any toxic chemicals are leaching into the Hockanum watershed. Fogarty said that a short time ago the Department of Environmental Protection gave the town a permit to expand the landfill and would hardly have done so if there was any evidence that it posed a danger.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford

said the Kocsis statement is a pure emotional reaction to the sitiu in Naugutuck where the DEP is moving to close down a landfill because of the apparent leaching Eleanor D. Coltman, a Demo-cratic director candidate, said it is

extremely important that misin-formation not be disseminated and she said that in general Republican statements in the campaign have

should not be made in sensitive

"The reconciliation confer-

Fogarty said the Republicans held press conference underneath Union Street bridge and a picture was published showing Peter Di-Rosa Jr., minority leader, pointing to rust spots. The GOP said the Democrats has neglected to do anything about the bridge until it was closed in the wake of the Mianus bridge collapse.

Fogarty said that two years ago, Mayor Penny tried to get federal ssistance to replace the bridge of combining replacing of the Union Pond dam with road reconstruction and bridge replacement. When those measures proved impossible, Fogarty said, Penny submitted a request to the Capitol

"The project has been in the works," Fogarty said.

FOGARTY SAID that Republi-

stamped on all his campaign literature in the last election, "We But, said Fogarty, when in the workshops held for preparation of administration said the added cost for vacuum-leaf collection at the

"We can't afford that." Fogarty said the addition of an assitant town engineer to replace an engineering aide cost only \$4,000 . He said the assistant engineer completed the plans for Vernon Street reconstruction and did complete plans for expansion

ing costs from one third to as much as two thirds. Fogarty said having the Kennedy Road soccer fields done by town forces decreased the costs

from \$80,000 to \$25,000. Forgarty said that if the Republis cans had had their way at budget time, the highway department would have been decimated. He said the highway used to have 35 employees and now has 22. He said eliminated if the Republicans had held sway.
"Fortunately," Fogarty said,

CANDIDATES for in the Nov. 8 Manchester election will appear at Nathan Hale School tonight at 7:30 League of Women Voters to inform voters on the issues.

to participate in the same meeting. directed to candidates for the Board of Directors and for the 0000000000000000000000

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