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Town logs complaints on housing violations

Too many tomatoes? Then make linguine!

New backfields key for MHS football

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini explains details of a proposed new plan of development was released. The

map marking Manchester's road classifications during a map behind him designates the town's preferred land

population growth is expected to

traffic on Center and Spencer

will make the rebuilding of our relations more difficult. That

rebuilding remains our objective."

diplomatic barrage in a spy war

that began last Thursday, when

sions of 25 Soviet officials identi-fied as KGB spies by Oleg Gordievski, the KGB chief of

Two days later the Soviet Union

station in London who defected.

#### WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny on Thursday

# Manchester Herald

# Plan seeks to shape town through 1995

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission today proposed the adop-tion of a comprehensive policy that would guide land use and zoning

town planning director released the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development this morning at a news conference in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

accompanying zoning maps define replace a 1963 plan that officials

A public hearing on the plan will conducted by the PZC on Sept. 30. sion will decide whether to revise members of the PZC said today The proposed plan is based on four years of research by members of the town staff and the PZC, who

redict future growth.
The PZC also reviewed comnents coming from the community, commission members said. The PZC would update the entire plan every five to seven years if the

"We have hundreds of pages of information," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning

proposals will help the town catch up to development now under way. 'policy guide." and a "blueprint" developers plan future "It (the plan) makes

ity," said commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., who attended the news conference along with other members of the "The plan is a policy guide,

zoning regulations. The proposals, if adopted, would be slowly implemented through Pellegrini said. He said that each

this doesn't necessarily change the

Manchester's increasing population is getting older and finding more employ-

With the creation of new housing zones in which densities are designed to be different, Planned Residence Development will not be a "floating" zone.

for residential areas; and the provision of public utilities and

such development could spread down North Main Street and into in the new plan into proposals to keep industrial and commercial

The plan proposes a "special mixed-use district" along the I-84 corridor that would allow high-intensity industrial, commercial and residential land uses. It is the

#### Inside:

# commercial develop

Soviets fire latest diplomatic salvo along Interstate 84. They feared By Louise Branson Those concerns were translated

growth in the northern section of

only land the PZC would designate for commercial, retail and service

Relief is finally in sight for Town needs new roads, plan says planning officials in

Manchester, who have operated for years without a viable development guide.

> roads between Buckland Street and Hale Road north of Interstate 84, between Buckland and Slater streets south of I-84, between Keeney and South Main streets,

over the next 10 years in a proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Devel-

Spring streets. traffic on Center and Spencer
The first two are intended to streets, Middle Turnpike and Hart-6 more Britons expelled

United Press International MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today expelled six Britons five embassy officials and a journalist — in apparent retalia-tion for the expulsion of six Soviets from Britain in the two nations'

"spy war."
The British ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Bryan Cartledge, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and given a list of the six Britons ordered to leave the

act directed against wholly blame-less people who have in their respective fields been working hard and conscientiously to im-prove Anglo-Soviet relations,"

Cartledge said.
"The Soviet government's ac-

# Moslem abductors release American

undisclosed location, the Presbyterian Church said today.

minister and a native of Berkeley. Peggy Say, sister of one of the American hostages in Beirut, told CBS News Weir is in Norfolk, Va., with his family. Say said she had

A spokesman for the 3.1 millionmember Presbyterian Church point that he has been released but we have no other information. family would hold a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington on Thursday.
President Reagan, visiting Con-

cord, N.H., was expected make a statement about Weir's release later today. "They (the Weir family) have been with their father all weekend

wanted to speak to us (the relatives

Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian kidnapped from the streets of West Beirut from March of 1984 through September 1985. Sources said Weir was released

anonymous caller telephoned Western news agencies and claimed the Islamic Jihad organization had released Weir, who had lived in the predominantly Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital for more than 30 years. Lebanon, believed to have ties to Iran, have been demanding the release of 17 Lebanese and Iraqis convicted in a string of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983 in exchange for kidnapped

Weir was a missionary in Lebanon for some 30 years. His wife Carol is on leave from her teaching position at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut.

Ways and Means Committee, with months of talking behind it, is getting down to the business of writing a tax reform bill, and the the battles fought privately.

The panel's first tax reformwriting session, scheduled for today, was expected to be brief and deal only with the dry but crucial mechanics of how the 36-member, Democrat-dominated committee will proceed as it tries to revise the nation's convoluted tax code.

President Reagan, who has made tax reform his top domestic

priority, was to take his grassroots

campaign to New Hampshire — a largely Republican state that has neither general sales nor income In contrast to Reagan's high-

In London today, the British Foreign office confirmed the new expulsions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a five-day tion today is far from construc-tive," the ambassador said. "It Soviet move as she flew from Cairo represents a further setback. It to Luxor, Egypt.

she hoped Britain's expulsion of the six Soviets would be the final "We both have to live in the same world and we do not wish to have and our people," Thatcher said. Western diplomats in Moscow said representatives of the Soviet Embassy in London were holding

an urgent meeting with officials of

completed by 1995 "since they are intended primarily for interstate

or intertown traffic," the plan said.

Main Street, West and East Middle

Turnpike, West Center Street, Broad Street and portions of

roads have high accident rates, the

Although Buckland Street was

repsonded with the expulsion of 25 British diplomats, businessmen the British Foreign Office. British officials had vowed that a and journalists that it said were bring another retaliation by Britain called Moscow's move "totally unjustified," and, on Mon-day, ordered another six Soviets to at a time when the Thatcher

government is seeking increased trade with the Soviets. Representatives of a Scottish trade delegation meeting with Soviet officials in Moscow said the dipllomatic crisis had not affected their negotiations.

In Cairo Tuesday, Thatcher said fall, when Mikhail Gorbachev then believed to be the secondto Britain.

> The latest list of Britons ordered two diplomats, three embassy employees and a journalist with Reuters news agency. Six expelled from Moscow

and I felt this was an exciting time

"I am the second person from matic row between two countries Moscow reached a high point last agency," Nesirky said.

# WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, kidnepped by Moslem gunmen May 8, 1984, outside his west Beirut home, has been released by his abductors and is safe with his family at an Italies kidney a

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House

accept slight variations in the amount of money the government If the committee decides that profile road trips, the real action on tax reform will take place in the loses money must be accompanied loses money must be accompanied by another change making up the campaign aimed at freeing her committee, where aides said the husband and other U.S. hostages. panel would likely vote to close its shortfall, members will be less

ing meeting, to the public. They also must decide whether
The schedule has committee the entire plan will be constantly members, led by Chairman Dan open to amendments — raising the chance of prolonged sessions — or bulk of the bill-writing late next whether once a provision is agreed upon by the committee, it cannot

measure to the House by mid-to late-October. be changed.
The committee is expected to use deliberations, with parts of current loom and the mechanics of how to law and other tax plans available proceed could well determine how quickly lawmakers try to disman-tle Reagan's plan and save various controversial tax breaks and

Although he has been the driving force behind tax reform on Capitol Hill, Rostenkowski has not said For example, if the panel depublicly what specifics he will strictly revenue neutral, there will be much less room for members to maneuver than if the panel gives the middle class and has hinted at

several options, including creating a fourth tax bracket above three Reagan has proposed of 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. In his speech to a cheering crowd Reagan said, "I came here in 1980

"Together we started something that has changed the face of America," Reagan said, referring dential primary. "Together we will win. We will overhaul our tax

Republican Gov. John Sununu which lacks an income tax or general sales tax and prides itself

He has said, however, that Reagan's bill should be fairer to

Some health professionals be-

ncreasing number of AIDS pa-

ients who have contracted the

disease as their immune systems deteriorate, although there are as yet no studies to confirm that.

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSED

by airborne bacteria, coughed up

by an infected person and inhaled by the healthy. The bacteria settle

in the lungs, where the immune

system attacks them with vigor,

orming lung abscesses. From

there the bacteria can seep into the

lood stream and attack the

lieve the 0.4 percent increase in

NEW YORK - Tuberculosis, the

leading cause of death in the United States at the turn of the

The increase is slight, 13,724

compared to 13,674 for the same

period last year, but health offi-

cials say it points out the continu-

ing need to isolate and cure those

with the disease before it is spread

"The pool of people who were

sion of tuberculosis control at

infected with TB years and years

ago is growing older and being

the federal Center for Disease

century, is again on the rise after

# troubles logged By Alex Girelli

Housing

The town administration is logging complaints of housing code violations with a view toward determining whether it should recommend adding an inspector to the staff to conduct code com pliance inspections Town General Manager Robert Weiss said today the study is

being made as the result of a

request made by Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford when Board of Directors set the fiscal 1985-86 budget on May 6 and repeated more recently by Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Penny said the data they have requested includes the number of complaints, the nature of the complaints, how serious they are

them. The town now enforces the housing code on a complaint basis Penny speculated that the study might result in a decision to add

nother inspector to the Building Division partly for housing code inspection and partly for building code inspections.
In his budget recommendation for this year, Weiss included a provision for a housing inspector and a clerk in the Health Division

to conduct housing code inspecions. The division is responsible for enforcing the housing code. rectors favored his recommendation, but the Democrats, who hold a najority of six on the Board of Directors, did not.

At the meeting during which the budget for the year beginning July I was approved, Tedford said there was no demonstrated need for a iousing code inspector and that the adminstration had given the direc-He said the directors would continue to monitor the situation. nformation the directors wanted

was not forthcoming and that he had asked Weiss to compile it. Penny said the recommendation or a hosuing code inspector was another instance in which the administration had made a proposal without giving the directors data to support it.

In his budget recommendation Weiss said the existing Building Division staff could handle building inspections and the investiga But at a budget workshop on Stephen T. Cassano said of the Building Division staff, "I get the

At a public hearing on the budget inspector to make systematic inspections won support from Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Tenants' Assocation The town's housing code and the question of sytematic inspections Davidson said that Ogrondik has to enforce it came into focus after a

made a concerted effort to correct the violations since the Building a Main Street building last year.

can to see it doesn't fold. It is a very

pursuing alternative funding sour-

ces to assure that the program will

continue. He did not reveal what

The program serves Catchment

Area 15 of the regional health

board which includes Manchester.

Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Vernon.

valuable program," he said.

those sources might be

Tuesday, 11 08 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, 62C Pascal Lane

> call, 115 New State Road (Town). Tuesday, 4:33 p.m. - unneces sary alarm, Cheney Mill apartments (Town). Tuesday, 10:28 p.m. - malfunctioning oil burner, 37 Edison Road

Wednesday, 2:32 a.m. - repor of smoke in house, 18 Westfield St. (Eighth District).

OF MANCHESTER



the cuts was unexpected, but he Tolland, Ellington and South

Windsor

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# WEEKEND SPECIAL **OUR FAMOUS**

**NYLON TURTLENECK** THE PERFECT TOP TO WEAR UNDER SWEATER OR JACKET OR BY ITSELF. EASY TO CARE FOR POLYESTER IN A RAINBOW OF

#### Town will rewrite Tuberculosis, preying on poor, remains health problem minority hiring plan

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

and reviewing the process the town

Parry said she has completed an

market and should have data

ready for the subcommittee in two

weeks. The analysis is intended to

show how many women and members of minority groups in-

American Indians need to be hired

or certain jobs to bring them in ine with averages for the area.

The town's 1976 plan has been

conceded Tuesday at the HRC

meeting in Lincoln Center that

some of the plan's hiring goals

were not realistic. The town has

failed to meet the goals of the plan,

which called for the hiring of 49

Only five of the town's more than

400 full-time employees are

members of a minority group,

according to the town's most

The town's failure to hire more

Five of six Manchester pediatri-

cians who attended a recent

meeting at Manchester Memorial

immune deficiency syndrome -

commonly known as AIDS -

should not be allowed to attend

Dr. Sobhy Ghabrial, director of

the doctors felt that there is not

enough information on how the

school with other children.

Hospital said a child with acquired

**Doctors see AIDS** 

as classroom danger

minority-group members promp-

ted a lively discussion on the intent

recent personnel figures.

By Susan Vaughn

minority-group members by 1984.

cluding blacks, Hispanics

uses to advertise job openings.

Dorset who monitors communica-ble diseases for the city of Atlanta. with no symptoms of the disease are often given the same year-long said Bloch, to prevent a recurrence in old age when the immunity A four-member subcommittee of TB screening is rarely per-formed anymore in the United the Human Relations Com was formed Tuesday night to help revise an affirmative action plan States, except on immigrants migrating to the country. Commission members Geoffrey Naab, Ronald Osella, Niki Harris

"It used to be performed at Ellis Island and they would turn them back," said Bloch. "Now it can just and Betty Tonucci volunteered for the task after town Personnel Officer Linda Parry told the HRC at a meeting that she wanted its input in drafting new hiring goals

disease is either dormant or has Black decree had the disease himself almost 20

Fall hasn't fallen yet

Today: mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Light south wind. Tonight: fair. Low 50 to 55. Wind light southwest. Thursday: mostly sunny.

High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rocco

Harvey, 10, of 107 Holl St., a student at Nathan Hale Scho

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 decreed "Henceforth

#### tracking them down for follow up are very, very low. "The average person will proba-bly never inhale the bacteria," tissues of other organs. "It's very difficult to track down sis may be so slight that a healthy **Peopletalk**

person will suffer no symptoms or even be aware he is infected with

the disease, said Bloch. Yet the

dormant, until years later when

by old age or disease. Then it will

flourish again with possibly more

It is a disease of the poor, the

weak and the immigrants, as it has

"TB is prevalent with those

people who are suffering the loss of

a home, a job, poor nutrition, alcoholism," said Stephen Schultz,

sioner of preventable diseases.
"They live in crowded conditions,

their food is scarce or of poor

quality. Their immunity systems

New York City's deputy commi

serious symptoms, he said.

the immune system is weakened

#### Charles's lady in waiting

Prince Charles made an historic break from a male-only tradition by choosing a female army Buckingham Palace said Capt. Allison Ewan, 29, has been appointed assistant equerry - an

officer who serves as a personal assistant to royalty — because "the prince decided he should have a lady equerry." Ewan, who is currently based in Hong Kong, said she was "delighted and honored to be selected."

palace at the same time announced Lt. Cmdr. Richard Ayland, 33, had been appointed equerry to Princess Diana. The palace said there was no reason why the prince chose a woman while his wife picked a man.

#### Walt for the late review

It's not so much what critics say but what they don't see that bothers actress Glenn Close, star of such films as "The Big Chill" and "The Natural" and a Tony winner for her role in "The Real Thing" on Broadway. Close, in Boston to promote her two new films,

e, in Boston to promote her two new films, "Maxie" and "The Jagged Edge," says that stage actors develop their roles long after the

critics are gone.
"It's always bothered me that critics come on opening night and never come back," she said.
"The best work is often done later in the run after you've done a lot of experimenting. But once the critics have written their notices, that's it. They (the reviews) stay the same, and the perfo mance doesn't. The terrifying thing is that in film everything is permanent. For better or worse, the performance never changes."

#### **Grand Poobah shows off**

Jackie Gleason, noble member of the Royal Order of Raccoons, checked out Chicago's Raccoon Club recently but didn't find any guys in

Raiph Kramden probably would have felt out of place at the pink and black '30s-style nightclub where the men drink martinis and the women wear veils but Gleason apparently had a ball inviting himself to lead the band, the

Footwarmers.

Bandleader Mike Walbridge says Gleason, wearing a red carnation, asked, "Can you guys play something sort of ricky-ticky?"

They launched into "You're Going To Lose Your Gal," circa 1934, with Gleason putting plenty of body English on his conducting and the

Now you know The first seeing eye dog in America was named "Buddy" and was brought to this country in 1928

from Switzerland.

#### Memphis rocks again

Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison are gathering at the Sun recreate the Memphis spirit they had in the 1950s when they were helping But, should anyone forget this is not

ound," Cash said.

"We're here to re capture the spiri It was inevitable

Elvis Presley Johnny Cash their news conference. "Elvis is not with us, God rest his soul," Lewis

said. "He's the only one missing." His spirit will be there," Cash said. The album, as yet untitled, will feature collaborations as well as solo efforts and should be available in early 1986.

#### Stick-to-it attitude

The new Miss America, Susan Akin, says she buttocks. Akin appeared on a New York radio show Tuesday and also said she saw nothing wrong with contestants enhancing their figures

with tape or padding.
"The closest thing I did was put 'Firm Grip' on my behind so when I walked, my swimsuit wouldn't ride up," she said. Akin's sticky substance is like what athletes use to improve their grip and which bald men use to

director of the Miss America pageant, says h sees nothing wrong with the stick-on approach. "It seems reasonable enough," he said. "When you're walking down that runway with a swimsuit that rides up, it could be difficult. I think it's kind polish their nails.

packages that will be changed periodically them the 'gambling' feature of a lottery," he said.
"The smoker will look at the package and say,

50s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s to low

Winter storm warnings were posted today for mountains and passes in western Montana, strong winds were expected in southern California and heavy thunderstorms that flooded parts of Florida continued to

Locally heavy snow was expected early today in the mountains and passes of western Montana. The higher mountains faced up to a foot of snow, while 4 to 8 inches were expected in the northwest passes, the Nationa Weather Service said.

Travelers' advisories for snow in the higher elevations were posted over mountain passes near Lake Tahoe, Nev., as well as across the Sierra Nevada mountains of California north of Yosemite Park.

Travelers' advisories for strong and gusty winds were posted over a portion of the deserts of southern California. In Florida, Key West was drenched with nearly 4 inches of rain in less than 90 minutes Tuesday night. Up to 3 feet of water was standing at intersections as well as in some residen-Naval Air Station near Key West got nearly 51/2 inches of rain. St.

Thunderstorms were also scat-

#### Air quality

seasonal pollen count informa-Health Services. The recorded

#### The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hou weather information on 162,475

ern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). In 1970, rock 'n' roll guitarist Jimi Hendrix choked and died

> Play Four: 7441 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 251, 8821 Rhode Island daily: 6751 Lot-O-Bucks": 4-6-25-26-31 Massachusetts daily: 8278

# ST. LOUIS

risible over the Great Lakes and New England.



parts of the Central Plateau Region and the Northern Plains. Possible scattered showers throughout the Central and Southern Plateau Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will San Francisco 54 (71), Seattle 49 (66), Washington 63 (85).

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# Weather

hours of exposure to a person with
TB who is coughing before it is
The medicine needs to be taken for a year or the disease crops up

IN THE TEST FOR TB, a

purified protein from the bacteria

body's immune system, already

exposed to the bacteria and ready

for battle, will attack the protein

and cause a reaction within hours.

initial exposure to the bacteria wil

test positive for TB even though the

been irradicated, said Schultz, who

years ago.
"The immune system re-

members and attacks anyway," he

Some people who have had an

s placed under the skin. The

#### **Today's forecast**

said Shultz, who said the disease is

not extremely communicable. He said it would take three or four

likely the disease would be

No longer incurable, turberculo-

sis is treated by a series of

antibiotics that specifically attack

ria. The treatment is a long one, with the patient taking medicine

This causes problems with

homeless patients, who often stop taking the medicine when other

problems, such as food and shelter

become more pressing, say health

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Tonight: fair. Low from the low 50s to the low 60s. Thursday: mostly sunny and warm. High from the mid 70s to the upper 80s Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Fair with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to lower

today. Highs about 80. A some clouds tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Thursday sunny and quite warm.

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather High temperature from the mid ture in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Dry Friday and Sunday. Chance of showers Saturday. Unusually warm friday. Highs 85 to 90 falling to the 70s Sunday. Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in

the 40s to mid 50s and highs in the

#### Across the nation

mid 60s and 70s.

Petersburg and Siesta Key also experienced some flooding.

tered over southern Arizona. Showers extended from western Montana across eastern Utah into northern Nevada.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and tion from the Department of message is provided at 566-3449.

# Weather radio

mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Lottery

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Satellite view

broken multilayered clouds extending from the Southwest to the

Northern Rockies. Clouds causing showers and thunderstorms are

over southern Florida and western Texas. Middle and high clouds are

#### National forecast

During early Thursday morning rain and showers are forecast for Region, the Plains States and parts of the extreme South Atlantic include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 63 (86), Boston 61 (82), Chicago 63 (83), Kansas City 69 (85), Little Rock 64 (86), Los Angeles 58 (73), Miami 76 (85), Minnespolis 54 (77), New Orleans 72 (89), New York 63 (80), Phoenix 69 (88), St. Louis 65 (90),

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By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter of Human Services, which receives the federal Social Service Block of Manchester Memorial Hospital Federal funds for a program that may have a reduction in its current \$12,600 grant to \$7,300 as of Oct. 1, provides services to chronically ill people in an eight-town area may

official with a regional state health relayed from the state Department High school hosts foreign students

Regional Mental Health Board. The information was recently she said.

The cause for the cuts is a \$4

ing four foreign exchange students this school year — two from Japan, one from Saipan and one from Canada, according to Principal Two male students sponsored by the American Field Service are Canada.

Manchester High School is host-

Yohei Tanaka, 18, of Toyko, Japan, and Francis Taimanao, 17, of Saipan, Youth for Understanding is the sponsor of two female students, Mika Nogami, 18, of Yokohama, Japan, and Veronica Gill, 16, of Montreal, Quebec,

Backers of 196 W. Vernon St. for Tanaka: the Albert Cavannas of 165 Hackmatack St. for Taimanao; the William Eloveckys of 20 Cornwall Drive for Nogami and the Leonard Lohrs of 48 Avondale

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#### intended to guide school officials, groups. Both Ghabrial and the other have not developed a formal policy from the state Department of Dr. Ghabrial said he knew of no town had failed to force their Because of the legal difficulties order in mid-August after com-Health or from medical schools. AIDS cases among children The state Joint Task Force on treated by Manchester physicians.

#### allowing a child with AIDS to "We're saying we don't know asked to remain anonymous, said "gut feeling" than on "a great deal of study." discussion during a recent meeting of the pediatricians and was no

regular classroom setting with the approval of the child's physician. The task force guidelines prepared for local school districts state that children with either disease should not pose a health risk to other The guidelines list some circumial Hospital, said that a majority of stances in which a child with AIDS or ARC might pose a risk of transmission and should be temdisease is transmitted to favor porarily removed from the classroom. They say a child should be kept out if he or she lacks toilet training, has open sores that cannot be covered, or demon-The dissenting physician, who strates behavior - such as biting - which could result in direct innoculation of potentially infected

failed to hire a black applicant who

candidates for a civil engineer's

was certified as one of the top five

Parry said that the applicant's

background in engineering dif-

seeking. But Tonucci said that

because the initial job announce-

experience required for the posi-tion, "I didn't see why that should

argued that for entry level posi-

tions, any minority-group member

five candidates certified - or 20 in

the case of police departmen

openings - should be given

preference, regardless of the expe-

rience or background of othe

on first to the minority candidate in

that group of five or 20, no matter

"Otherwise, you're giving only lip

than Mercier said he thought

preference should be given to the

candidate who has the most

experience or scores the highest on

Naab said that without an

affirmative action plan, "We

simply wouldn't ever hire a

minority candidate except by blind

**Educating Children with Pediatric** 

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-

drome and AIDS Related Complex

(ARC), has said that children with

allowed to attend school in a

"We've got to open some doors,"

However, HRC member Jona-

service to affirmative action

"If we really mean to have an

body fluids into the bloodstream The transmission of the AIDS

The informal vote was taken virus has been traced to blood after only a few minutes of transfusions and intimate sexual contact with people known to have AIDS or who are in high risk The Manchester public schools

correction.

The owner of a multi-family Davidson said Tuesday afternoon house at 124-126 Spruce St. has that he had just told Ogrodnik in a corrected all but two of 17 phone conversation that he would violations of building and housing codes at the house and will get an extension of his deadline to correct the other two the town's chief building inspector said Tuesday.

The multi-family house at 124-126

Spruce St. shows signs of work that has

town. A new rail has been put on the

porch and siding has been put on where

Owner Stanley Ogrodnik was

tenant complained to the town

Chief Building Inspector Russell said, it may be necessary to give

ordered to complete the work by helping Ogrodnik try to find the the beginning of this week after a owners of the cars. Under the law. Board of Directors that the prob- abandoned cars before he can have lems had gone on for years and the them towed away, Davidson said. Department issued the correction

grant an extension of the deadline tered cars in the yard

million shortfall in state block

The program provides services

such as financial aid, housing,

transportation, treatment plans

and other supports for people with

long-term psychiatric disorders,

of the Partial Hospital Service, a

cording to Alan Waugh, director

Waugh said the announcement of

said the hospital is interested in

grant funding. Dean said.

Psychiatry at MMH.

Davidson said the police are he must establish that they are

One is the replacement of a sink in one of the apartments and the other is removal of two unregis-

been completed under an order by the son said Tuesday that only 2 of 17 code

Code violations almost fixed

inspect the house this morning to check on some of the work. He said an electrician is now upgrading electrical service and installing more outlets. A plumber has repaired a leak that caused water to gather in the basement.

a second-floor porch was removed

violations cited have yet to be corrected

Chief Building Inspector Russell David-

in getting rid of the cars, Davidson plaints by tenant Barry

Ogrodnik a 30-day extension of

# Fire Calls

Tuesday, 12:01 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 12:11 a.m. - medical call, 112 Elizabeth Drive



Award nominee is shown in a closeup from 1930.

Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today include film star Greta Garbo, now 80 years old. The four-time Oscar

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury,

(age 80); actor Peter Sellers in 1925, and former teen hearttrob Frankie Avalon in 1940 (age 45.)

after taking a drug overdose at age In 1975, FBI agents in San Francisco captured Patricia Hearst and two of her Symbionese liam and Emily Harris. In 1982, hundreds of Palestinians

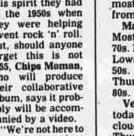
were massacred in Beirut refugee

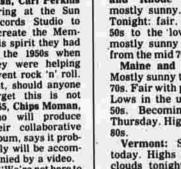
camps by Israeli-backed Lebanese

international outcry

right-wing milita, stirring a huge

#### album, says it prob ably will be accompanied by a video.





"We're not here to

who will produce their collaborative recapture that

that another early Sun Records star

got a grip on herself by using a spray-on adhesive to keep her swimsuit from creeping up on her

keep their toupees in place. Albert Marks Jr., the

Quote of the day Kenneth Warner, of the American Hear Association, on new, tougher labels for cigarette rotational nature of the labels will lend

> Almanac Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1985 with 104 to

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include Britain's Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, in 1709; actress Greta Garbo in 1905

On this date in history In 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act was passed by Congress, allowing a slave owner to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state. In 1928, it was estimated that 4,000 people had been killed and \$30 million damage caused by a hurricane that lashed Florida and the West Indies for five days. In 1961, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed when his plane crashed in North-

Funding cut could limit services to chronically ill

The case management program run by the Partial Hospital Service said Patricia Dean, executive director of the North Central be cut by as much as 40 percent in the coming year, according to an

Grants, to the Connecticut Council of Community Mental Health Dean said. The information has not been officially received in writing.

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record unemployment benefits.

Peraro said the interest-free

state Labor Department expects to

The federal government began

assessing interest charges of up to

state has paid off the interest by

special assessments on employers

1984-85, Peraro said.

1983 for interest charges, \$5.8

owe a balance of about \$103 millio

# Planning policy would guide town until about 1995

advantage of the corridor on I-84 is ery important," Pellegrini said. Land west of the Buckland ustrial Park to the town line would be the only land used for new industrial development. The zoned land, largely located in the town's northern section, would be allowed to fully develop under the

During a June 10 planning workshop, Pellegrini said he was worried about the lack of housing available for Manchester residents. He said then that although new housing development has outpaced population growth in the coming smaller and the amount of undeveloped land is decreasing housing shortages in the next 10

The proposed plan states that Manchester has gained 280 housing units per year since 1963 and has experienced a 16 percent jump in its population during the same

To accommodate that growth, the plan proposes the creation six residential zones, from highdensity housing to environmental

High-density zones, which would allow for up to 20 housing units per acre, would be limited to land in the northern tier, with land becoming progressively less dense to the

Medium-high density zoning would allow 10 housing units per

housing units allowed under current regulations. Medium-density would allow six units per acre, low density three and very-low density one housing unit per acre. Pellegrini noted is one of the most scenic areas of town, would be tion, allowing only one house on

As part of the northern urban velopment, the plan calls for new arterial roads north of I-84 treets and south of the interstate between Buckland and Slater

It also stresses the extension of water and sewer lines to serve the riority Priorities after that would be the expansion of sewe high-density residential areas

Pointing to a map charting the town's roadways, Pellegrini said classifications for different roads will be changed. Specifically, he changed from a collector road to a minor arterial and North Main Street from a minor to a major arterial. The designations are ederal language for increasing the amount of traffic a road can

I-84 and I-384 will improve traffic movement through town and could Asked today if any part of the grini smiled and said, "Nah,"

The new proposals are a "more

must be flexible enough to allow

traditional approach" Pellegrini said. He has said in the past,

however, that zoning regulation

for some changes.

# Plan would eliminate floating condo zone

With the creation of new housing zones' in which densities are designed to be different, the Planning Department will eliminate the Planned Residence Development classification as a "float ing zone," Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini said today. The proposed new plan development would create six new residential classifications, based more on heavy to light housing lensity, eliminating the need for a floating PRD zone. A floating zone is one that can be

placed on any land in town if a leveloper askes for the rezoning of the land. PRD zones are scattered throughout the town, Pellegrini Under the proposed plan of

levelopment, land use for residential housing would be broken up into six categories. High density housing, which would be confined to the northern

section of town, would allow

units per acre.

Medium-high density housing would allow up to 10 housing units per acre and is proposed for land north of Tolland Turnpike and east

of Buckland Street. The plan also proposes mediumdensity housing area that would allow six units per acre, low-density areas that would allow three units per acre and very low density areas allowing only one unit per acre.

South of Interstate 384, the plan said, land use for residential areas would become less dense. The Case Mountain area would be classified for environmental conservation and would allow developers to build only one housing unit every

two acres. Under current regulations the maximum density is 16 housing units per acre in a PRD zone Developers can propose a zone change to PRD on almost any land in town provided they keep to PRD

If the new plan is adopted, however, land in town will be classified for specific use. When the first plan of development was adopted in 1963. Pelle grini said, there wasn't any land gnated as a PRD zone. Instead, he said, the Planning and Zoning Commission would look at each parcel individually whenever a developer proposed it for a change to PRD.

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town's proposed Plan of Development during this members of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini briefly presents the morning's news conference in Lincoln Center. At left are

# Profile charts community trends

Manchester's increasing popula tion is getting older and finding ent in town, according to a study of the community The community profile, done in conjunction with the proposed new orehensive Plan of Development released today by the Planning and Zoning Commission, shows the town's population to be stabilizing after a period of slight increase. The profile, which covers

> rends since 1962, will be used by planning officials to guide deci-sions on proposals for new developnent over the next 10 years if the The study shows that between 1960 and 1980, the town's population increased 16 percent, to 49,761. with the largest growth period coming between 1960 and 1970. The state Office of Policy and Manage

the study says, Manchester will experience growth similiar to the 1970-1980 rate of 3.7 percent for the 10 year period ending in 1990. The age groups that increased were those between 15 and 34, and those 55 and older

The 15-to-34 age group represents 34 percent of Manchester's cording to the study. The age group will "continue to be influential over the planning period," the study says, because its members are just moving into the job and population and development housing markets. The proposed new plan calls for more higher-density housing be-

cause of the increasing 15-to-34 age

group. According to the Planning

Department's study, fewer people

are living in each household so available housing could become scarce in the next 10 years. The study says people in the 35-to-45 age range are in the "move-up or second home purchase market." This age group is expected to increase in number ment has projected a 1985 popula tion of 50,562, according to the study. If the projection is correct, higher demand for new houses.

The number of residents aged 55 1970s, with a higher percentage of and older has increased to about according to figures included in the proposed plan of development. The indicates that health-care services will become a major factor during the 10-year planning period. The study also says that more older homes will go on the home buyers when older residents move into health care or other

labor force living in Manchester is employed in town." According to percentage of people who live and

than men, the study says. Of the

18,276 people working in

50 percent also live in town. "On

#### The population trends, the proposed plan says, will influence in a diversified economy. The opment. For example, a declining number of children between the major employers by industry ages of 1 and 14 will reduce the vice and government - account for 86 percent of the jobs in pressure to build new schools, the olan says. Instead, the Board of Education must monitor school study. These jobs, as well clerical. administrative, professional, enrollment and concentrate on ing facilities, the plan says. health services, finance, insurance The study also found that more and real estate employment in creased since 1970, the study says in town as opposed to commuting It says that the local economy is to jobs outside of Manchester. growing and should grow ever creased 30 percent during the Interstates 84 and 384 Come See Regal's Newly Enlarged **BIG & TALL SHOP!** UPPER LEVEL, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER MEET CHRIS AND RAY - YOUR BIG & TALL EXPERTS

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# **Connecticut In Brief**

#### FBI may initiate bugging probe

NEW BRITAIN - The FBI will conduct an investigation if a device found in the office formerly used by Rep. Nancy L. ohnson, R-Conn., turns out to be a bug.

The FBI said it is analyzing an instrument that may be an electronic bug. The small silver device was found last month in an office Johnson had used for more than two years. "We couldn't think of anyone that would be interested in bugging the office," Tom McLaughlin, Johnson's district director, said Monday.

The device was described as circular in shape, about the size of a thumbtack, with two wires hanging from it. The FBI sent the device to its forensic laboratory in Washington, D.C.

#### Patrolman faces pot charges

HARTFORD - An incident on Interstate 95 in June has resulted in a New Haven patrolman facing charges of possession of marijuana and interfering with a state trooper Patrolman William Hurley has been suspended in connection with the incident. He was arrested a month after the incident but state police would not give a reason for the delay.

State Trooper Aaron Haley was reportedly disciplined for possibly not arresting Hurley at the time. "I think what probably happened is (Haley) called New Haven (police) and told them to take care of it internally," said Jerry Herskowitz, president of the state police union.

#### Milner's brother is charged

HARTFORD — Gary Milner, the younger brother of Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, was arrested inside the mayor's campaign office on a string of charges stemming from an alleged

Police said Gary Milner was arrested Sunday after officers responded to a separate nearby incident. They allege Milner clubbed an officer who had to receive eight stitches. Milner is charged with first-degree assault, attempted second-degree assault, interfering with a police officer, breach of the peace, carrying a pistol without a permit, and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said.

The mayor and his brother questioned the police account of the incident and called for a private attorney to investigate the case.

#### Headstones in old graveyard toppled

HARTFORD - Vandals knocked over more than 30 eadstones last weekend at a 140-year-old cemetery, officials

Headstones are toppled regularly at a private Jewish graveyard within the Zion Hill Cemetery, city officials said The damage particularly upset Jews who visited the cemetery

last weekend at the begining of the High Holidays, officials said About 900 to 1000 gravestones are knocked over each year, said Philip McLellan, chief of Hartford's park operations.

# Jobless fund solvent after 13 years

Peraro said Tuesday.

The state was forced to borrow

\$63.8 million in interest-bearing

But with declining unemploy-

with a payment of \$32.9 million,

make interest payments and for

"There is no longer need for

Peraro said in a statement.

first time in more than 13 years, pensation fund is both solvent and earning interest, the state Labor

funds during the first four months of 1983 to provide unemployment The fund has earned more than benefits to the large number of people put out of work by \$500,000 in interest this year, a when the state had to borrow from the federal government to keep the last year and this month eliminated the interest-bearing loans

pay jobless benefits Interest-bearing federal loans taken out two years ago have been paid off and the fund has a balance

hat is earning quarterly interest for the first time since August 1972,

#### Papers filed soon

#### Moffett spurs O'Neill to action HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. of the month "just for the purposes William A. O'Neill, spurred to act early by Toby Moffett, says he of getting his intentions on the

"He is not planning any great intends to file papers within the next few weeks declaring his candidacy for re-election to a second full term O'Neill said Tuesday he had planned to wait until early next

now plans to file earlier because he facing the challenge from Moffett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said O'Neill plans to file the papers with the secre-

year to declare his candidacy but

tary of the state's office by the end tee six months ago to raise money

and lay the groundwork for a campaign, said Monday he will he originally planned to wait until January or February to file his

years, our state trust fund is both

solvent and earning interest,"

financed with taxes on employers,

has generated \$587,235 in interest

so far this year and is exected to

have a year-end balance of about

Weekly filings for unemploy-

ment benefits in Connecticut are

averaging about 28,000 now, which

compares to about 70,900 a week in

early 1983 and 169,000 in 1976, the

Although the interest-bearing

Labor Department said.

He said the fund, which is

ture. It's pretty common knowledge and there's very little doubt deBear said. 'The filing of the papers is more

to his first full term as governor in Moffett, who formed a commit-

the depth of his support and to raise money and draw volunteers into his campaign effort. else," said deBear, who did not give a date for a formal announce nent by O'Neill, who was elected

Moffett said his announcement will be accompanied by 100 parties in homes around the state to show

"The campaign has been moving full speed ahead for some time now, but the formal announcement will help us shift into an even higher gear," said Moffett, the unsuccessful Democratic candi-

statement of candidacy with the However without mentioning

Moffett by name, O'Neill said he has now decided to file the papers by the end of the month because he s facing a challenge within the

DeBear also said O'Neill has no activities in a way that could upstage Democratic candidates

# Agency head defends slow progress

is moving slowly in carrying out a Court said the state is progressing mandate to improve living conditions for the mentally retarded because implementation plans do not allow for statewide modifica-

tions, officials say. "We're trying to make these

changes systemwide," Brian R. Department of Mental Retardation, said Tuesday. "It takes a whole lot longer if you change the

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too slowly in implementing court ordered improvements designed to move the retarded from large The report was filed by a panel monitoring the state's implemendemanding that the state move

retarded people from large institutions into the smaller communitybased facilities. The report also claimed the

Come see the . . .

educational and vocational pro grams for retarded people living in ing for staff workers. The panel praised the depart

developing new programs, but said with the 1984 court decree to move the retarded into communitypased settings. Lensink admitted Tuesday that

tion has moved slowly on starting

from a narrow perspective," Lensink said. "Those changes must be Lensink, who has been the department's commissioner our months, said training is being given to staff who work with

occurred slowly but said progress

in improving the programs may be

He said the state's plan to

improve living arrangements only

original plaintiffs in the federa

"I think it was really looked at

lients, and experts have been called in from around the country to assist in developing programs an analysis of the 81-page report filed by the monitoring pane showed "very few areas of full mpliance, even with items falling due during the past 12

out of 54 clients have been placed in community settings, which its vice chairman, Urbano Censoli, said may be the "most pressing The court decree was issued by

The monitors reported only 35

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan in settlement of a suit filed in 1978 by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and other advocates of the retarded

#### Two men hurt in plane crash

WARE, Mass. (UPI) - Two men were injured when the small plane they were in crashed in a wooded area about a mile north of the airport where they intended to

Peter Moak, 25, of Somers, Conn., and Sebastian Totito, 36, of Springfield, were practicing landing and takeoffs at Palmer Airport when the plane apparently hi some treetops and crashed at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, police

Moak was listed in guarded condition at Springfield Hospital today while Totito was in stable condition at Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, according to hospital

The two men were lost in the woods for about two hours before help arrived, Sgt. Francis Cote Moak is believed to have been

piloting the plane, which belonged to the airport, when it crashed, he The Federal Aviation Adminis tration was on the scene today to

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# 'Gimme a break,' Weicker is saying

Weicker on how he is doing in Washington if people back home are to understand his frustration and despair over a preoccupation with his political plans for 1986 just now.

Wherever he goes and whenever he shows his face in Connecticut these days he is worked over for a definite answer to whether he will run for

That bugs Weicker, justifiably, because he is having - for him - one of the best years in the Senate since arriving there in 1971. He wants his state to know it - not necessarily to agree with him or to applaud everything he does - but to be aware that it's been a productive time for him. Not only that, but Senate colleagues and the Washington press are sitting up and taking notice more than before.

"All that goes by the boards," he said at a recent State Capitol news conference when the questioning gets around, as it did that day, to the 1986 race. The senator set himself up, of course, for the predictable questions when he went there to comment on a federal court ruling supporting his crusade to open GOP primaries to independent

But he is rarely asked, said Weicker, about standing up to the White House on differences he has over education or health issues, for example Seldom asked about the battle with veteran U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina over prayer in school, which Weicker won decisively last week. 'Gimme a break.' Weicker is saving.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Weicker saved the Small Business Administration — an important agency to Connecticut - almost single-handedly

A 10-year plan

for Manchester

planning officials in The plan also offers a way

Manchester, who have oper- to help Manchester's econ-

ated for years without a omy stimulate employment

and further protect itself

from changes in the market-

place. The concept of a

special, mixed-use zone along

Interstate 84 is innovative

and deserves adoption. The

same goes for the idea of

encouraging particular busi-

ness uses in the area sur-

rounding the Manchester

Anyone who has watched

planning officials in their

deliberations over the past

few years will have little

doubt that the new plan is

sorely needed. Zoning deci-

sions have at times seemed

random and ill-conceived,

partly as the result of the lack

But adoption of the new

itself. The document makes

plan won't solve anything by

clear that much research

needs to be done and many

regulations changed if

Manchester is to get the best

use out of its land, roadways

In putting together a lauda-

ble set of goals, the PZC and

planning staff have given

themselves a task that will

take a great deal of effort to

complete. But that task

should be seen through with

the same degree of care that

went into drafting the new

First of all, the zoning

commission must direct the

planning staff to make a

comprehensive review o

top priority. Only if the

regulations are modified to fit

the plan can its goals be

Second, planning officials

must adhere closely to the

plan and its related strictures

shouldn't happen again.

and buildings.

zoning policy.

achieved.

existing resources must be town zoning regulations its

"floating" high-density zone a cohesive planning policy.

of a comprehensive plan.

Relief is finally in sight for has done at times.

An editorial

viable development guide.

This morning, the Planning

and Zoning Commission.

joined at a news conference

by members of the town staff,

released a document that

offers to serve as a valuable

tool in zoning and land-use

decisions for at least the next

At first glance, we have few

quarrels with the major

changes suggested by plan-

ning officials. After minor

revisions are made (follow-

ing public hearings later this

month), the new plan should

be adopted quickly and put

menting the plan will not be

easy. Along with adoption

must come flexibility and the

commitment of sufficient re-

sources to see that the new

development goals are

The plan uses existing data

to project the needs of the

Manchester of 1995. It points

to a number of potentially

dangerous trends that the

town must discourage, and to

possible strategies for discou-

raging them. In addition, it

properly identifies scenic

areas in Manchester that

should be preserved and

others in which housing,

commmerical or business

development should be en-

couraged by zoning

One thing the plan makes

clear is that the use of

more carefully studied before

changes are permitted or

exceptions made. Neighbor-

hoods should not become

confused with business dis-

tricts, or vice versa, it says.

But planning officials must

recognize areas that are

already changing and learn

to control the trend in a

We couldn't agree more.

use of zoning to create high-

and low-density residential

areas in designated parts of

town. It makes little sense to

encourage lengthy battles

between residents and devel-

opers about whether condom-

iniums belong in an area

In addition, we support the

productive way.

into use.

Capitol Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

when it was ticketed for extinction by the Reagan

Administration. Weicker has national recognition as a leader in the fight to have the United States impose sanctions on South Africa because of that nation's policy of apartheid — and gained additional attention for criticizing Reagan's recommendation s for modified sanctions which, in the senator's

opinion, are tokenism As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services. Weicker led a successful effort to provide money for national health and handicapped programs which had been cut severely. That included funding for research on Alzheimer's disease, for study of cancer and for maintaining services at current levels in materna and child health, among other special uses.

The Connecticut senator has had more notice in such media bibles as the Washington Post and the National Journal for the new political clout he has developed as a subcommittee chairman in the emerging kingpin on Capitol Hill, the

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MHS field hockey

As a former member and captain of the

Manchester High School field hockey team.

I was very disturbed to learn that there

would not be a team this year. I find this yery

unfortunate because it negatively affects

many athletes. For any senior hoping to play

in college, the loss of this year is a definite

handicap. Not only are these players losing

practice, they are also losing coaching

all-league and all-state honors.

recommendations and chance to earn

Last fall underclassmen came out for the

team, working very hard to learn the sport.

It seems such a shame to waste the

knowledge and skill of these players. Also,

there are many girls entering ninth and

tenth grade wishing to join a team but have a

little or no previous experience in organized

sport. Field hockey is a good alternative for

The resignation of coach Mary Neubelt

this June was a great loss to the team. But,

two months should've been ample time to fill

involvement in Washington is lost to a Connecticut audience because of the unrelenting obsession with the election next year and what his role may

SO HE HAS RULED OUT questions on the nomination for governor by his party next year, where he is concerned. In this, the liberal senator may be suggesting a bargain to his tormenters. Give me credit, he seems to be saying, for accomplishments on the job in Washington and maybe we can have a realistic look at politics

That is fair enough, say people close to Weicker. So far, he has become a prophet with too little recognition in his own district.

Weicker has had other success in the Senate. He has managed to prevent adoption of measures that would have restricted jurisdiction of federal courts, limit rights to abortion which liberals won in the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on Roe vs. Wade, and do away with his committee's authority to use the line-item veto. He has been militant in protecting the mentally handicapped and seeing that institutions handling such cases don't cheat

This alleged pundit is firmly on record many times as expecting that Weicker will run for governor. It's too late to weasel out now. But if he doesn't, we promise to eat a large helping of crow in a column after the fact.

His seeming annovance with the political question is, as Holmes would say to Watson. elementary. Weicker believes he has had a good year on the job. He simply wants his state to know

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still being held

Cambodia and Laos. We're now prepared to announce our conclusion: We are convinced that some Americans on the

The latest top-secret reports identify one group of about two dozen who are believed to be doing "technical work" for the Vietnamese - repairing helicopters and other military hardware left behind

"Actually, there are more likely a hundred POWs still living there," said a key source in the Defense Intelligence Agency. He based his estimate on satellite photos, communications intercepts and human reports. "The evidence," he said, "is

This evidence may be forced into open court by a

A TALE OF INTRIGUE and betrayal rivaling the

anyone who could provide information."

agents, most of whom had no knowledge of each other who corroborated the others' testimony. In April 1984 Smith learned that three POWs could e rescued from Laos the following month. But when he took this information to a U.S. major general in

SMITH SAID when the general read the cover letters Smith had prepared, he "turned white, handed the briefing back to me and said. 'This is too hot for m o handle, big guy." Smith swore that the general advised him to "put the briefing paper through a

shredder and forget the whole issue.' Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, still on activity duty, served in Korea with Smith and also made trips to Southeast Asia to gather information on POWs. "I learned of approximately 200 living Americans i Laos who were prisoners-of-war," McIntire's affidavit said. When he, too, reported on the POWs who could have been brought out in May 1984, he "was sent back to the United States six months early." He was

The Medal of Honor winner, Lt. Col. Robert Lewis Howard, now with the Special Forces in Germany. swore that he was told of live POW sightings in January 1984, in Thailand, when he "participated in a training exercise which I now believe was designed and intended to discredit the intelligence-gathering activity" of the Korea-based Special Forces unit. The training mission "if completed as planned

could have resulted in the killing or capture of myself Maj. Mark Smith, Sgt. McIntire and others by a hostile force," Howard swore, adding: "This could have had the effect of putting the American POW/MIA issue to rest." Footnote: A Pentagon official refused to comment An absolutely certain way for our City of

The Alaska regional office of the Fish and Wildlife

Jack Anderson

# Secret reports say our MIAs

WASHINGTON - At the urging of anguished relatives, we've spent years investigating whether American prisoners are still alive in Vietnam,

missing-in-action list have actually been held in bondage by their communist captors for more than a

overwhelming.

class-action lawsuit, which has been filed by a former prisoner-of-war and a Special Forces sergeant. They charge that federal officials have violated U.S. law by not aggressively seeking the release of live POWs still being held in Southeast Asia.

movie "Rambo" could unfold in a federal court in Fayetteville, N.C., the "company town" of the Green

Affidavits filed in the suit claim U.S. officials deliberately ignored or discredited reports of live POW sightings. One affidavit, by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, even suggests that the Army tried to arrange the death or capture of the two

A much-decorated former POW, retired Maj. Mark A. Smith, swears that while he was serving with the Special Forces in Korea he got information for the DIA from 1981 to 1984 proving that there were POWs in Southeast Asia. The information was gathered "by talking with agents in the Thai military, the Lao resistance, the Pathet Lao, the free Vietnamese, gun smugglers, gold smugglers, drug smugglers and Smith said he cross-checked reports of about 50

Seoul, Smith's affidavit said, "I was told that if I wanted to be at Lt. Col. in the Army that I should

forget about the POW/MIA information

later told that his and Smith's intelligence reports had

because "it is pending litigation." to provide news services with the preposter-

Officials of the beleaguered U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. recently drafted a document called "The Plan" to "convert a group of Western senators from neutrality to advocacy" of the rescue effort being led by Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Pete Domenici, R-N.M. But Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a lawyer and a critic of Synfuels, wrote to President Reagan pointing out that it's against the law for lederal officials to try to influence members of Congress with written manner on pending legislative action. Synar even cited the pertinent section of the U.S. Criminal Code. Synfuels officials said "The Plan" was written by the staff but never

Watch on waste

Service plans to buy a Cessna seaplane for use in the 8 million-acre Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge. figuring it will be cheaper than hiring the air taxi services of Donald Ross, a former wildlife service pilot. Ross vehemently disagrees. The Cessna 185 base price is \$120,000, plus \$25,000 for skis or floats. plus up to \$40,000 a year for a full-time pilot. Ross, who has been earning about \$15,000 for four months' work, says bitterly, "That plane is going to cost the service more than 10 times what they pay me.'

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

# Charity couple charged

HARTFORD (UPI) - Misdemeanor charges have been filed against a couple accused by the state of misspending funds for a children make a wish come true. Michael Bates and his wife Suzanne presented themselves to state police Tuesday and were charged with one count each of giving false information to the state in connection with their charity, called the Genie Project. Last week, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman bitterly criticized the Waterbury-based charity, claiming it had diverted money raised to comfort sick and

dying children to salaries, personal loans and expenses. Lieberman charged the couple nt more than \$200,000 on fund-raising, salaries, personal loans, jewelry and rental of a x-rated videotape last year but spent only \$10,000 on granting

wishes to five youngsters.

The Genie Project collected a total of \$237,000 from state resicharity's records showed \$155,000 went to a professional fund-raising organization, Lieberman said. The attorney for the couple said poor judgment in starting up the relatively new charity, but denied they were invooved in any intentional wrongdoing.
Attorney Francis M. Donna-

rumma of Waterbury also criticized Lieberman for publicly chas tising the couple before an arrest "It was unconscionable for the attorney general to come out with such a sensational approach to this issue when all the time his office was seeking an arrest warrant,' Susan Flanders, an attorney for

the state Department of Consumer Protection, said the charges were based on the Genie Project's las application to re-register as a state charity on Aug. 16. The application was rejected on grounds it contained five instances of false or misleading information,

Flanders said the most significant allegation against the couple was they falsely claimed \$16,000 in loans they took from the charity was secured by personal

The charges were lodged under a 1984 consumer protection law and carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The Bateses were released on written promises to appear Tues-day in Hartford Superior Court.

## Final shares of record Lotto claimed

brothers and a sister laid claim to their shares of the final portion of Connecticut Lotto's record 12.6 nillion dollar jackpot. John DePeano, 52, of Bridgeport his brothers Albert, 56, of Trumbull and Angelo 62, of Stratford and their sister, Lonarda Litzie, 58, of Grenada Hills, Calif., will shar

\$4.2 million won in the Sept. 6 drawing, officials said. The three brothers showed u Tuesday at the state Division of Special Revenue in Newington to receive their first of 20 annual payments of \$52,668 each. The brothers said the four had bought 12 tickets a week since the Lotto game began in Novembe

1983, playing the same numbers which represent five birth dates and one anniversary date. They waited a week to claim the mone until brother Angelo returned from Albert DePeano called the newly won fortune "peace of mind for the next 20 years."
"Its a guaranteed salary. I think

we all agree we'll help our John is an electrician for the board of education maintenance department in Bridgeport and also is president of Local 488, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Albert is a chemist for

Angelo, a tool cutting grinder for U.S. Baird in Stratford, is single and said he plans to retire now

# Prosecutors fear retaliation after suspect gets bail

HARTFORD - Federal prosecutors, stunned by a ruling granting bail to a defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery, say they fear the man will retaliate for his arrest in the \$7 million heist if he wins

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan Tuesday rejected a request to deny bail to Jorge Aurelio Farinacci-Garcia, despite FBI claims the suspect is linked to the terrorist slaying of palabor lawyer and a bank robbery in Puerto Rico.

Tuesday evening for a second defendant, Hilton Edgardo Rican terrorist group known as Los Macheteros, would pose a danger and flee the country. The Fernandez-Diamante, but adned court session until today magistrate set bond at \$1 million. without reaching a decision. Prosecutors had no immedia "He is going to retaliate for his U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa Van Kirk. "It is no secret they (Los Macheteros) have already

Farinacci-Garcia was the first of 12 accused members of the clan-destine Los Macheteros group to port daily to authorities in Puerto argue for ball in connection with ago at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford each Friday under the ruling. His travel is limited to Puerto Rico and nnecticut, with transit stops in Boston and New York.

Eagan began a bail hearing

who represents Farinacci-Garcia, said the government "has next to no case" against his client and has resorted to "character

1977 bank robbery in Puerto Rico

Farinacci-Garcia was described ment on whether they will appeal the ruling granting bail to leader of Los Macheteros and "a to post 10 percent of the \$1 million participant in the planning of the murder" in 1977 of labor lawyer otal in cash and use property Alan Randall in Puerto Rico. A second FBI agent testified Farinacci-Garcia also must re-Tuesday that Farinacci-Garcia

> but all charges were later dropped in that case.

defense lawyers argued the FBI's case was unfounded

Special Agent Fernando M. Rivero testified Tuesday an informant told the FBI that Farinacci-Garicia, the son of a wealthy food distributor in Puerto Rico, drove the getaway car after the bank robbery in Puerto Rico. The government also introduced

the Los Macheteros that was charged in connection with a

Agent Rivero said that while he

the informer known as "Puma" b

Los Macheteros, the FBI clai

head Farinacci-Garcia speaking.

The agent said Colon-Osirio

turned and said, "That was Ro

berto, wasn't it? You should hit

"Roberto" is the code name

Farinacci-Garcia used among the

him in the mouth."

Separate bail hearings are being held for the 12 suspects awaiting the Wells Fargo robbery. A total of 17 people were indicted last month in the heist, second largest cash robbery in U.S. history

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insist that they apply sanity to the firehouse

this vacancy, had sufficient effort been

I hope a sincere effort is being made right

now to find a coach for next fall. Though this

season is lost, there will still be girls with the

skills and desire to play come Septembe

1986. Field hockey is the oldest sport at MHS.

Now is not the time to write it off and make it

history. The spirit of field hockey is still very

much alive among present players, former

players, and fans. I only hope that this spirit

Christine M. Colvin

Bentley College

is still alive within the administration.

Firehouse situation

needs sane approach

Village Charm to make national news will be

ous subject for photographers showing two

firehouses within a stone's throw of one

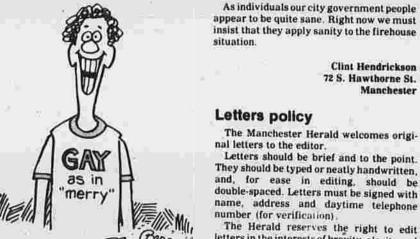
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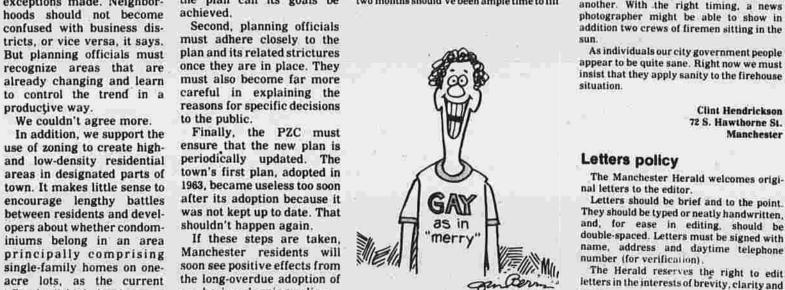
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Clint Hendrickson 72 S. Hawthorne St.

and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with

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# **AREA TOWNS**

# **Bolton selectmen back PBC** on pick for new firehouse

By Kevin Flood

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening approved the Public Building Commission's decision last week to let he Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic build the town's new

The selectmen decided during their meeting at Community Hall require them to approve the PBC's choice. But they nevertheless courtesy, since the PBC had asked

Windham Sand and Stone submitted the lowest bid of the eight companies that bid on the project. Its base bid of \$641,728 was \$86,000

BOLTON - The Board of

Selectmen Tuesday appointed five

Each of the commission

new members to the town's Re-

members was nominated by Re-

reation Director Charles Bossidy.

appointments came when select-

he was unhappy to see that each of

he five members was nominated

Converse contended that the com-

mission should not just concern

itself with a few sports and that it

former duties Monday.

actually started work.

assume a new job out of state.

Bachand's term will expire in November

By Kevin Flood

tion Co. of Vernon. With several vide insurance for the trip.
"alternates." or accessory items Nevertheless, the selectmen the PBC chose to add to the basic design, Windham's bill for the project is expected to come to about \$670,000. The town's budget for the entire project - including such items as land costs and architectural fees - is \$800,000.

Project architect Alan Wiedie hoped Windham would begin work on the firehouse as soon as the selectmen approved the commis-In other business Tuesday, the

from the town of Marlborough to borrow Bolton's voting machines for the November elections. Mari-

should represent the community

nothing against the nominees

themselves, Converse said, "It

do is push these five sports and

he understood Converse's con-

cerns, but argued that it would be

difficult to find anyone willing to

serve on the commission who

Converse would like. "Are then

people in town who have no interest

be willing to serve on the rec

Selectman Michael A. Zizka said

Though stressing that he had

as a whole.

nothing else."

Manchester/Area

**Towns In Brief** 

McCooe back on the job

1982 and took the town to court to win back his job, resumed his

Police Chief Robert Lannan said this morning that both McCooe and Officer Larry Wilson, who replaced McCooe when

he was retired, will serve as community relations officers for the

time being. When asked how long he expects the arrangement to

continue, Lannan said, "I imagine that will be up to Mr.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission eventually ruled the action violated a federal age discrimination law.

alleged that the town had given him a smaller cash settlement for

back pay than it had previously agreed to provide. But Assistant

Botticello said both sides have agreed to a "comprimise

Bachand joins school board

accept Democrat Jane Bachand as its newest member

when fellow Democrat Gregory Doty resigned from the board to

Bachand, a resident of Kings Road, will fill the vacancy created

Bachand was nominated for the post by the Demogratic Town

Committee. Whenever a board member resigns, it is up to the

resigning member's party to nominate a replacement.

Parents groups to meet

p.m. Monday at Bolton High School, at 72 Brandy St. All parents

Council plans craft fair

of Bolton High School students are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call Joan Lewis at 429-6892.

machines might get damaged during the trip and leave the town chines for its own elections. "A ride to Marlborough isn't

going to do them any good," said Selectman Sandra W. Pierog. Deputy First Selectman Carl A. Preuss added that Bolton may find itself without voting machines for some time if the selectmen agree sion's choice. Windham's pro-jected completion date is June 15, sealed by law for a certain amount results can be tallied. They may be sealed even longer, he said, if the The selectmen postponed action borough officials have assured Bolton officials that they would to consult with Town Clerk Cathe-rine K. Leiner on the sturdiness of

# Rec panel has new members

ral changes in the commission at organizations are: William Blaf-

The selectmen went along with

Zizka's recommendation that they

them and consider making structu

kin, Little League Association; Mark Bunome, Youth Basketball; Lawrence Pesce, Men's Softball Claude Ruel, Youth Soccer; and Clifford Scorso, Youth Football. Bossidy said in a letter to the

selectmen that he will nominate a softball league as soon as the group



A banner across downtown Main Street calls attention to historic Cheney Hall. A drive for donations to restore the hall, built in 1867, is under way. Residents of Manchester and Bolton are getting

phone calls from volunteers asking for contributions toward the \$1.2 million restoration cost. The goal for the public drive is \$300,000.

# Drive raising Cheney funds

restore the interior of Cheney Hall brought pledges of about \$3,650 during the first four days last week, Anita Murphy, chairwoman of the restoration project. phon-a-thon said Tuesday.

\$300,000 for contributions from the public "We tell local residents about the Cheney Hall restoration and answer questions they have about the project," Murphy said. At the same time,

Pasternak, Leslie Belcher and Victoria Jennings,

Murphy said the solicitation will continue each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until Friday.

callers accept pledges.

The phon-a-thon committee includes Fern

Wednesday, most residents they phoned had

Murphy said many of the pledges were small, ranging from \$5 to \$50, but some were larger. The hall, which is nine years older than the gatherings.
Contributions should be sent to the Manchester

State Bank at 1041 Main St. or the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 20 Hartford Road. Checks should be made payable to LTM/CHARM. All contributions are tax

# **Bolton insurance meeting is tonight**

Board of Finance, the Board of James McCooe, the Manchester police officer who was forced to retire from his post as police community relations officer in

rance Review Committee are discuss ways of paying the town's various insurance premiums, which are \$34,432 higher this year than expected.

begin at 7 p.m. at Community Hall. Town Administrative Assistant Sept. 3 to ask the townspeople at should explore ways of reducing special town meeting for an the bill, possibly by renegotiating town could cut the insurance emergency appropriation to cover the \$22,706 bill. The Board of deficit by about \$11,000 if it puts money leftover from paying some Finance, however, blocked the lower than expected premiums selectmen's request at its meeting toward the higher than expected

First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the board that he opposed such a move. Cheney also noted that the

# Damato manages DiRosa's campaign

McCooe was 60 when the town forced him into retirement. The tead St., a Manchester contractor treasurer in the last two camand developer, has been named treasurer and general manager of McCooe threatened to renew legal action last month when he the campaign committee for Peter DiRosa, who is running on the Democratic ticket for the Board of Town Attorney Barry Botticello said this morning that the Directors in the Nov. 5 election. dispute centered on whether McCooe should be paid through resigned from the board in April, amount, but added that he did not have any settlement figures Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. He also left the Republican Party and will officially become a Democrat two days before the COVENTRY - The Board of Education Thursday voted to candidate for the Board of Directlate William R. Cotter, a

tors who is not an incumbent. One congressman.

Democrat, Eleanor Coltman, de-

cided not to seek re-election.

is a member of the campaign Congresswomen Barbara Kennelly and has served as a member In the past, he has been treasthe campaigns of John Tani, a former director, and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a former state

paigns of state Rep. James R.

representative. He also served on the finance commmittee for the

Historic District Commission, the Homebuilders, the Hundred Club of Connecticut, the East Hartford Italian-American Club, UNICO and the Connecticut Police Chiefs' Other campaign aides for Di-

Committee and is a former direc-

tor of the Eighth Utilities District.

He is an incorporator of

Manchester Memorial Hospital

and the Savings Bank of

He is a member of the Cheney

Rosa will be Sharon O'Connell, DiYeso and Town Attorney Kevin Damato is owner and operator of O'Brien, coordinators for the



**RAYMOND DAMATO** 

# Programs qualify for tax credits

venue Services has approved about 40 social services programs BOLTON - The High School Parents' Group will meet at 7:30 and given each a tax-credit rating Neighborhood Assistance Program, a Manchester official con-firmed Tuesday.

Under the program, businesses COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Parent Advisory contribute to any of the eligible Council will meet at 7.30 p.m. today in the high school library. agencies towards which they receive tax credits from the state. general plans and goals for the year. All parents of CHS students or 70 percent tax-credit ratings per John Post, human services analyst for the town, said that all the program, businesses have contrib-programs submitted last month by uted \$88,558 and received tax lyst for the town, said that all the

agencies were accepted by the state agency. The agencies should now be in

> from area businesses, Post said. The businesses then must apply for the tax credits through the Depart-Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. The local agencies and the town have set goals totaling \$4.5 million to provide for a variety of programs. Post said there is \$2 millio in tax credits available statewide In the past three years of the

Agency goals include \$2,500 for the American Association of Rethe process of raising the funds widowed individuals: \$60,000 for million for renovation of Cheney Hall by the Little Theatre of Post said.

Post said the Department of Human Services is encouraging the social service agencies to Time Out for Parents; \$275,000 for nesses to submit their applications a swimming pool for the Instruc-tors of the Handicapped; and \$1.1 gone before Dec. 1, then the businesses won't get the credits,

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# SPORTS

# MHS soccer struggles subdues Public in OT

Manchester High's soccer team raced through the Central Connec-tieut Conference Eastern Division relatively easily. There were a couple of ties and a close match opposition in the league en route to

overtime Tuesday to subdue Hart-ford Public, 2-1, in Hartford. "We had to play good soccer to teams in our league are getting better and are providing some fir provide a challenge for us each

The Owls, 1-1-2 overall and 0-1-1 in the CCC East, took the lead 15 hall came into the Mancheste penalty area, was knocked around

Scholastic roundup

from 13 yards out. It remained that way for the longest time despite some good pressure from Manchester. "The way we played, if we had lost I

Manchester, now 2-0 in the nally tied it with 3:25 left in regulation. Hank Stephenson tool

proud of the way they played," McCarthy cited. wards up front, was looking for a a shot from the right side that ricocheted off the left post. Owl

goalie Marco Olivera lunged at the ball but it came back to sweeper Brian Milone, who was in an "I feel we played some of our best soccer. We moved it back and dribble a lot. We played a good second half," McCarthy said. "I feel they moved into a defensive Public, with some speedy for-

breakaway opportuntity while de-fending ferociously. There was no scoring in the first extra session and it appeared Manchester's second tie in a row foul was called on Public 20 yards out. Nick Cacace struck a low hard

Olivera couldn't get over on. It was

shots. Olivera had nine stops compared to eight by Indian

Stephenson, midfielder Andy Boggini, defenders Dave Hart and Mike Koblect, striker Bob Chang Manchester is back in action

Friday at home against CCC East foe South Windsor High at 3:30

# Tigers wallop Yanks

have, we would have split these

said. "I just have to convince them of that tomorrow (today)."

Toronto was first idle and then

losing. New York missted a chance

Mets letting it slip away

**ED LYNCH** 

and Virgil sent a 2-2 pitch over the

Cubs 3, Expos 0

unhappy Met pitcher

Things would be all right," he

By Richard L. Shook

DETROIT - Phil Niekro's preinterest to New York manager Billy Martin. He wants the 300th Niekro today to stop New York's losing streak at five games and

Toronto maintains a five-game lead over New York, despite losing at Boston, because the Detroit Tuesday night off Ron Guidry and stalled his bid for his 20th victory

with a 9-1 triumph.

Toward that end Martin intends a short clubbhouse meeting with his team, which hasn't snapped out of it since losing three in a row to "I'm going to say if we're going

to win the thing, we have to star winning those games," Martin said. "We have to keep pushing ourselves a little harder to win. row you're going to be down," he said. "If we had won last night's

NL roundup

By Collins Yearwood

on of late.

United Press International

With 18 games left and trailing the St. Louis Cardinals by two, it

Mets to panic. Just the same, New York can ill afford the erratic

offensive showing it's been putting

In the past week the Mets are 4-4,

"At this point you can't slip, you

scoring no less than six runs in

their victories and scoring no more

can't make too many mistakes,

scored the Mets' lone run in a 5-1

loss Tuesday to the Philadelphia

Philies. "You've got to score runs.

You can't fall too far behind. If you

do you'll find yourself in trouble

Shane Rawley pitched a five-hitter and Glenn Wilson went 3-for-4 and scored twice to snap

Philadelphia's three-game losing

three and walked one. He is 6-1

The Cardinals picked up a game

on the Mets with a 10-4 rout of the

Pittsburgh Pirates.
Philadelphia scored three runs in the fourth to take a 5-0 lead. Mike

starter Ed Lynch, 10-8, and went to

scored on Ozzie Virgil's fielder's

choice. With one out, Wilson went

to third on Rick Schu's forceout a

third on Wilson's double. Schmid

like we did tonight."

to shave 14 games off the Blue Jays' five-game lead. in the eighth off Dennis "It's not over," Guidry said after The five home runs were the dropping to 19-6 with only his second loss in his last 20 decisions.

second good for two runs), Lou

Whitaker (20th) in the third and

Evans tagged a fastball for his

second home run of the game and

33rd of the season in the sixth for a

7-1 Detroit lead and the Tigers

picked up a pair of unearned runs

most Guidry has given up in a

game.
The victory was a vindication of "That's the worst thing about the defeat, losing while Toronto is a four-hit shutout to Guidry when "I like Toronto now," said they met earlier in the year. Detroit manager Sparky Ander-son, who liked New York when the Petry was excellent against New York, except for the first inning Yankees were going into their when he gave up two of the four hits series with Toronto hotter than a

"I just did my ratings (of the Don Mattingly tagged Petry for Toronto players) and I gave them his 29th home run at the start of the the highest of anybody," he said. Detroit was solid against upper deck. Guidry hung sliders to Kirk

had retired eight batters in a row before that and he got the next Willie Hernandez pitched the

Boston's Bill Buckner (right) is tagged during third inning action at Fenway out by Blue Jays' catcher Ernie Whitt Park Tuesday night. Red Sox won, 6-5.

# **AL roundup**

# Jays are not worried

Inited Press International The Toronto Blue Jays, confi-New York Yankees in three of four

They can afford to be. With their recent success against New York, they've built a respectable five-

At Pittsburgh, Joaquin Andujar went the distance for his 21st victory against nine losses. The from Ozzie Smith, Cesar Cedeno and Willie McGee in sending Whitey Herzog to his 900th career victory as a major league manager. Bob Kipper fell to 0-1.

fourth when George Foster At Montreal, Jody Davis hit a single. Randy Niemann relieved three-run homer and Dennis Eck-

Virgil's 19th home run gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead in the second. Wilson led off with a single

The Mets cut the lead to 5-1 in the

Eckersley, 9-6, had a no-hitter until Razor Shines singled with one out dropped to 3-3. Smith came on in the eighth for his 29th save. Reds 6, Glants 1 At Cincinnati, Andy McGaffigan

out 10 while Bo Diaz went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs to pace the none in posting his second complete game. Dave LaPoint, 7-14,

mered and drove in three runs to help the Astros to their seventh straight victory. Frank DiPino, 3-6, won in relief. they know they haven't lost more Cardinals 10, Pirates 4 than two in a row since the All-Star

and we've been consistent," Jesse Barfield said after the Boston Red Sox downed Toronto 6-5 at Fenway Park. "Tonight we had our chan ces. We've come through most of the time ... but we just let it slip away tonight."
Tony Armas' three-run homer Dodgers 7, Padres 1

during a four-run fifth inning helped send the Blue Jays down to At San Diego, Orel Hershiser tossed a seven-hitter for his eighth their fifth straight loss at Fenway straight victory and Greg Brock hit his 21st home run to lead the its five-game bulge because the Yankees also lost Tuesday night. lodgers. The victory reduced the Trailing 3-2, the Red Sox took Dodgers' magic number for clinchadvantage of first baseman Cliff 16-3, pitched his eighth complete Johnson's error and chased loser game. Andy Hawkins fell to 17-7.

Wade Boggs followed with a single. Stieb got the next two outs, but

right, scoring Evans. On the play, Barfield, playing right, threw toward third and shortstop Tony Fernandez cut off the ball and lired to John rounding first. But Johnson

dropped the ball applying the tag, and Armas then socked an 0-1 pitch into the left field screen for his 22nd "I don't know what it is, there's "Everybody's been contributing no reason for it, but they (the Red said Garth lorg, who hit his sixth homer of the year in the fifth. "It

> verge of a few runs tonight." Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 14-11, itched 7 1-3 innings, allowing nine hits and one walk while striking out five. Steve Crawford pitched out of an eighth-inning jam to pick up his

The Red Sox had taken a 2-0 lead two-run double. In the fourth, George Bell belted

a one-out triple and scored on Al

drove in five runs and Joe Carter Indians and Curt Wardle, 8-7. Orioles 6, Brewers 0

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton

Indians 15, A's 8

At Baltimore, Ken Dixon, 8-3 two-run homer to can a five-rui eighth inning to lead the Orioles.

Mariners 7, Royals 0 At Kansas City, Mo., Phi Bradley knocked in four runs with a homer and a single to support the 12-15, and push the Mariners pas the AL West-leading Royals.

Twins 7, Rangers 2 At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansk smacked a solo homer and an RBI double and Roy Smalley hit a two-run double to lift the Twins and

White Sox 5, Angels 2 At Chicago, Britt Burns scat tered six hits over 6 2-3 innings for his 18th victory and Harold Baines hit a three-run homer to pace the

# Demise of field hockey at MHS not unexpected

is most unfortunate — but not at all a surprise.

An article in the Herald entitled 'Future of field hockey shaky on school level' was penned as early as Sept. 30, 1982.

That's how long the sport has been on tenuous footing at Manchester High School. It's a safe bet the first difficult decision Mike mons had to make as the new director of athletics at Manchester High was one he didn't want to make. ons, as others, saw the position the sport was in and had to act accordingly.

The unfortunate aspect of this is that field hockey, for all intent and purposes, is dead at the local level. Don't expect it to be revived in the near future. And if

The demise of girls field hockey at Manchester High

is doubly unfortunate in that there appeared to be a group of players still interested in carrying on the Jill Lukas, a most articulate spokesman, and others expressed themselves well in wishing the sport to continue. They would go as far as getting a total novice as coach. That, Simmons was well aware, is

There are in the neighborhood of 178 schools in the state of Connecticut. Of that number, a total of roughly 78 still have field hockey for girls. That figure

dwindles each year.

Manchester, after Mary Faignant stepped down following the 1981 season, had difficulty finding a replacement. Janice Dahm was hired in '82, after practice had officially started. That format followed in 1963 and '84 with Lisa Maccarone and Mary Neubelt



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

taking charge each of those years Dahm's team went 7-8-1 in '82 with Toby Brown, now nber of UConn's nationally ranked team, setting a school record for goals in a season (17) and career (32). Maccarone's '83 team went 3-9-3 and Neubelt's

played the game before.

Neubelt, through her own perserverance, was able to up the numbers last year to 25. Five seniors graduated leaving 20 prospects for this year. Of that igure, about a dozen - through Neubelt's urging attended summer camp to increase their skill level. further her own education. Who can blame her? Field hockey is not an easy game to understand.

squad, which had five players the first day of practice,

finished 1-7-5. Most of Neubelt's team had never

what some of the girls said — but there are nuances to be learned. But the numbers available to 1) play and Its demise is unfortunate But the warning signs were there.

Catch-22 again

Ninth graders in the town of Manchester athletically are - again - caught between a rock and a hard place. A most recent case in point is girls soccer. A total of 9-10 girls, divided between Bennet and Illing. want to play. That's not enough for a team. Therefore Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, girls soccer coach Joe Erardi the go ahead to use the with him. One, Heather Lavery, in fact is good enough

to start for Erardi's varsity team. Hold the phone, folks. 'I got a call from Jake (high school principal Jacob Ludes, who is chairman of the CIAC eligibility committee) and he said we can't do that," Deakin stated. "He said as long as there is a 7th-8th grade

team, that's where they have to play.
"We're back to Catch-22," Deakin continued. This would apply to wrestling in the winter and track in the spring as well. The ninth grade girls soccer players have two options. They can practice at the high school - and not play, or go back to the junior high team - and not

Most junior high teams are formed from 7th-8th

have their girls play 9th graders. play maybe three or four games against kids 1-2 years younger than them.

Deakin thought he had it all worked out last spring "What's complicating things are two lawsuits the CIAC is involved in," Deakin cited. "I thought I had I a change lined up last year. It would be eight semesters of eligibility regardless of what building you're in. Bu

that's been put on the back burner. The way to make the ninth graders eligible for high school play is drop the junior high programs. That, emphasize, is unacceptable. That would allow the one or two gifted athletes to compete for Manches High, but would destroy the opportunity for 50-100

others to participate in athletics. That's not acceptable. What would, could, should - and then again migh - solve the whole dilemma is when ninth graders ecome fulfilled members of the high school. That, however, is not projected until 1988 or '89. The current high school enrollment is at 1693 with another 554 ninth

To get the ninth graders to the high school the ombined figure must come down at least 300. Deakin

"There's nothing we can do. They (CIAC) have to give us relief," Deakin says.

# Dispute leads to arrest on marijuana warrant

police officer's attempt to break up an argument among several people at Main and Center streets Tuesday evening led to the arrest of one man on a charge of interfering with an officer and the arrest of a second on a charge of sale of marijuana charge, police Kenneth Eric Fox, 20, of 89

are welcome to attend.

Laurel St., was arrested when the police officer responding to the disturbance ran a routine radio check and found there was a warrant for his arrest on the sale of marijuana charge, police said. Timothy J. Marineau, 18, of East Hartford, was charged with interfering with an officer when he allegedly tried to keep police Sgt.

spencer Frazee from arresting

ox. Frazee said in his report that

Marineau at one point grabbed his

saying "He's my friend. I know he radio check on Fox.

several times to go on his way. But Marineau refused each time, he said, and continually diverted his attention away from Fox.

Information on the marijuana charge against Fox was unavailable this morning. Fox and Marineau were both held by police overnight and were scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning. Frazee said he was on routine patrol at about 11 p.m. Tuesday

when he saw Fox and Marineau

orguing with a 21-year-old mar

Center streets. The third ma-

claimed that Fox started the

argument by calling him a

"nigger." Frazee said he broke up

the argument before making his

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# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

American League standings

8-11), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 13-6) at Baitimore
(McGregor 12-12), 7:35 p.m.
New York (P. Niekro 15-10) at Detroit
(Berenguer 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Ookland (Rila 3-3) at Cieveland
(Schuize 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
California (Sutton 14-8) at Chicago
(Nelson 9-9), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 5-9) at Kansas City
(Gubicza 13-7), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Seattle at Kansas City, night
New York at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Baitimore, night

# National League standings

Houston IV, Allaman

Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1

Wednesday's Garnes

Pittsburgh (Walk 1-3) at Montreal
(Laskey 5-14), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Trout 8-5) at New York
(Agullera 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 7-6) at Philiadeiphila
(Denny 11-11), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Robinson 5-6) at Atlanta
(Barker 2-8), 7:40 p.m.

San Diego (Dravecky 11-10) at San
Francisco (Hommaker 4-11), 10:35 p.m.

Houston (Scott 17-7) at Los Angeles
(Weich 11-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Garnes
San Diego at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
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St. Louis at Philiadeiphia, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

# American League results

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Oliver dh 4 0 1 2 Armas cf 4 1 1 3
Johnson 1b 4 0 0 0 Lyons cf 0 0 0 0
Whitt c 4 0 0 0 Easier If 3 0 1 0
Barfield rf 4 2 3 1 Romine If 0 0 0 0
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Besten Game-winning RBI — Armas (10).
E—Johnson, Mulliniks, DP—Teronto 1. LOB—Teronto 5, Boston 9, 28—
Moseby, Fernandez, Rice, Bell, 3B—
Bell, HR—lorg (6), Armas (22), Barfield (24).

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Boyd (W 14-11) 7 1-3 9 5 5 1 5
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Tigers 9, Yankees 1 DETROIT

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Baines (19), SB—Boston (8), SF—Low. IP H RERBESO

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Oakland 5, Cleveland 6. 2B—Heath,
Thornton 2, Jacoby, Griffin, Phillips,
Henderson 3B—Bernazard, HR—
Carter 2 (14), Costillo (9), SB—Butler
(43), SF—Ayala, Kingman, Franco CLEVELAND OD r h bi

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Game-winning RBI — Goetti (7),
S—Schmidt, LOB—Texas 3, Minnesota 19, 2B—Solas, O'Brien, Wright, Smaller, Brunansky, HR—Brunansky (2b), O'Brien (18), SB—Lambardozzi (1), SF—Gagne.

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National League results Astros 10, Braves 6 ATLANTA

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Camp pitched to 5 batters in 6th.
HBP—by Camp (Davis). PB—Bolley.
T—2:SJ. A—2:484.

TONIGHT
7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, Channel II.
WPOP
7:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, -WTIC
rodio.
7:30 Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT
T-2:25. A—20,798.

#### A brotherly act

Phil Niekro (right) gives his younger brother Joe some pointers on the knuckleball. Joe joined his brother after being dealt to the Yankees by Houston.

Cubs 3, Expos 0

Pennant races at a glance

New York Games Remaining
ST. LOUIS (18). Rood (5) — ot
Philadelphia (2) Sept. 18. 19; at Montreal
(3) Sept. 27, 28, 29. Home (13) —
Mantreal (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; Pittsburgh (2)
Sept. 22, 24; Philodelphia (2) Sept. 25, 24; Philodelphia (3) Sept. 20, 26, New York (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3; Chicago (3)
Oct. 4, 5, 6.
NEW YORK (18). Rood (10) — ot
Chicago (3) Sept. 2, 24; at Philodelphia

Oct. 4, 5, 6.

NEW YORK (18). Road (10) — at Chicago (2) Sept. 23, 24; at Philodelphia (2) Sept. 25, 26; at Philodelphia (2) Sept. 25, 26; at Philodelphia (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; at St. Louis (3) Oct. 1, 2, 2, Home (8) — Chicago (2) Sept. 18, 19; Pirisburghh (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; Montreal (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK (18). Road (8) — at Detroit (2) Sept. 18, 19; at Battimare (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Toronto (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6. Home (10) — Detroit (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; Battimare (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30; Milwaukee (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3.

Bowling

Doreen Cote 193, Bertha Toutain 180-475, Barbara Shedrick 200-496, Dot Hills 183-502, Petle Buccina 176-483, Gall Hartzog 490, MaryAnn Zawilinski 465, Shirtey Blue 478, Anne Mills 214-510, Nancy Schultz 462, Terry Priskwaldo 480, Pat Thibadeau 494, Ruth Waadbury 177-509, Lou Toutain 200-191-187-578, Lee Bean 191-199-51, Shirtey Eldridge 179-185-507, Barbara 201-487, Rita Keisey 466, Gayla Butcher 459, Trudi Taylor 484, Stephanie Anderson 179, Jessie Williams 179-518, Cindy Hyson 180-490, Claudette Mertens 182-459, Linda Canina 200-492, Eleanar Wilsan 204-518, Liz Brainard 456, Carol Lewie 503.

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Philadelphia 1, New York 1
LOB—Gilladelphia 6, New York 2
B—G. Wilson. Foster, Beane. HR—
Virgil (19).

Philadelphia

SAN FRANCISCO CINCINNAT 

E-McGaffigan, DP-San Francisco
1. LOB-San Francisco 6. Cincinnati 7.
2B-Leonard, Redus, Perez, HREsosky (17), SB-E.Davis (13), Redus
(47), SF-Diaz,
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Cardinals 10, Pirates 4 ST. LOUIS

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E—Khallfa, Pendletan, Cedeno, Bream, McWilliams, Andular DP—51.
Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—51. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6, 2B—Kemp, Khallfa, Brown, 3B—Orsualk, Lawless, HR—5mith (5), Cedeno (8), McGee (10), SB—Orsulak (17), Coleman 2 (98).

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Kipper (L 0-1) 5 5 6 5 2 4
McWilliams 2-3 5 4 4 0 0
Krawczyk 11-3 0 0 0 1 3
Winn 2 2 0 0 1 1
T—2:56. A—3,724. Dodgers 7, Padres 1

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Runs Batted In

National League — Parker, Cin 107;

Murphy, All 99; Herr, StL 96; Wilson,
Phil 90; Mareland, Chi 87.

American League — Mattingly, NY
126; Murray, Balt 113; Baines, Chi 103;
Winfield, NY 102; Rice, Bas and Ripken,
Balt 101. Stolen Bases
National League — Coleman, St. 98;
Raines, Mtl 59; Sandberg, Chl 49;
McGee, St. and Redus, Cin 47.

Raines, Mil 39; Sandberg, Chi 49; McGee, Stl. and Redus, Cin 47. American League — Henderson, NY 70; Pettis, Cal 51; Butter, Clev 43; Wilson, KC 40; Smith, KC 35. Pitching Victories

National League — Gooden, NY 21-4; Andujar, Stl. 21-9; Tudor, Stl. 19-8; Hawkins, SD and Scott, Hou 17-7; Browning, Clnn 17-9; Valenzuela, LA 17-10; Mahler, All 17-14. American League — Guldry, NY 19-6; Soberhagen, KC 18-6; Burns, Chi 18-8; Alexander, Tor 16-8; Leibrandt, KC and Moore, Sea 15-8; P.Niekro, NY 15-10; Petry, Det 15-11; Viola, Minn 15-14. Earned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1.52; Tudor, Stl. 1,97; Hershiser, LA 2.04; Reuschel, Pitt 2.28; Valenzuela, LA 2.41, American League — Sileb, Tor 2.51; Leibrandt, KC 2.65; Saberhagen, KC 2.73; Key, Tor 3.05; Witt, Cal 3.18. Strikeouts
National League — Gooden, NY 20; Soto, Cin 200; Ryon, Hou 191; Valenzuela, LA 189; Fernandez, NY 152. American League — Blyleven, Minn 179; Marris, Det 177; Bannister, Chi 172; Burns, Chi 167; Hurst, Bos 160. Saves
National League — Reardon, Mil 35; Smith, Chi 29; Smith, Hou 24; Sutter, All and Gossage, SD 21. American League — Quisenberry, KC 34; Hernandez, Det and James, Chi 29; Moore, Calif. 27; Howell, Oak and Righetti, NY 25.

## **Iransactions**

Seattle — Manager Bobby Floyd of Calgary of the Pacific Coast League and Coach Manny Estrada of Salinas of the Colifornia League will not be rehired.

Basketbali
Cieveland — Walved guard Kevin Williams. Los Angeles - Named Randy Pfund assistant coach and scout.
Philadelphia — Signed forward
Terry Catledge to a 3-year contract.

Utah — Announced It will not match Sacramento's after sheet for center Rich Kelley in return for cash.

Football

Buttalo — Signed running back Mike Pruitt and guard Joe DeLamielleure; placed offensive lineman Justin Cross on Inlured reserve; walved running back Van Williams.

Chicago — Withdrew Its afters to holdouts defensive back Todd Bell and defensive lineman Al Harris.

Miami — Signed wide receiver George Shorthose.

New Orleans — Signed free agent cornerback Willie Tuillis; placed linebacker Jim Kovach on Inlured reserve.

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Games Remaining

LOS ANGELES (18). Rood (6) — at San Francisco (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Houston (3) Sept. 22, 24, 25. Home (12) — Houston (2) Sept. 28, 19; San Francisco (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; San Diego (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Atlanta (2) Oct. 2, 3; Cincinnati (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

CINCINNATI (19). Road (13) — at Atlanta (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; at San Diego (2) Oct. 2, 3; at Los Angeles (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6; at Chicago (1) To Be Ahnaunced (If necessary). Home (6) — Atlanta (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; Hauston (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29. Atkinson.
St. Louis — Signed wide receiver J.T.
Smith and linebacker Danny Spradiin;
placed defensive back Lionel Washington
and linebacker Thomas Howard
on Injured reserve. W L Pct. GB
Toronto 91 SJ 632 —
New York 86 SB .397 5
Games Remaining
TORONTO (18). Road (7) — at Boston
(1) Sept. 18; at Milwaukee (3) Sept. 27, 28,
29; at Detroit (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3. Home (11) —
Milwaukee (4) Sept. 20, 21, 22, 21; Boston
(3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; New York (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6;
Ballimore (1) Oct. 7 (Ifnecessary).

Calgary — Forward Dave Hindmarch Minnesota — Signed left wing Tony McKegney to a 3-year contract.
NHL — Signed a 3-year contract with its officials.
Pittsburgh — Signed goaltender Gilles Meloche to a multi-year contract.
Soccer
Cleveland (MISL.) — General Manager
Al Miller signed a 3-year contract.
Tacomo (MISL.) — Signed forward Andrew Parkinson to a multi-year contract. 

# Golf

PRESIDENT'S CUP — 36 hole totals
— Low gross- Paul Kenneson 152, Ray
Embury 153, Ston Domian 155, Ron
Basile 157, Gino Calderone 163; Low
net- Sam Saplenza 140, John Howara
142, Warren DeMortin 143, Jim Aufman
143, Bob Jamieson 143, Jay Jayson 144,
Don Wennik 145, Dick Brewer 145, Ted
Biasko 145, Jim Allen 146.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Low
gross- Ray Embury-Ed Stone 71, Art St.
Louis-Lou Argenio 72, Paul KennesonJim Allen 72; Low net- Don GarveyGeorge Frankenberger 60, Sam
Saplenza-Walf Kokosztka 61, Sol RussoJan Jayson 61, Frank Woltyna-Mark
Kirk, 63, John Sutherland-Jim Aufman
63, 63.

LOW GROSS, LOW NET — A-GrossSteve Schackner 78, Net- Jim Creagan
69, Bob Jamieson 69, Gerry Blanchard
69, Bob Lukas 71, Len Belanger 73,
Mark Kirk 74, Don Tucker 75.
RETIREE LEAGUE — Peorio- 1,
Sam Sapienza, 2. Ted Blasko, 3, Wolt
Kokoszka.
18-HOLE LADIES — Mystery EventSally Whitham 12, 9-hole- Lisa Boblinski
4.

LA Rams San Francisco Atlanta Atlanta 0 2 0 .000 43
New Orleans 0 2 0 .000 50
Thursday's Game
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philadelphila at Washington, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Son Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Boy at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Mami, 4 p.m.
NY Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, p.m. o.m. San Francisco at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

San Francisco at LA Rolders, 4 p.m.
Menday's Game
LA Rams at Seattle, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Seattle at Konsos City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Dallos at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at St. Lauls, 1 p.m.
LA Rolders at New England, 1 p.m.
My Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Altanta at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Indianopolis at NY Jets, 4 p.m.
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Son Diego 4
Houston 6
Cleveland 7
Tampo Bay 27
Kansas City 5
NY Jets 6 Chicago Detroit New England Washington St. Louis

Major fight schedule

TODAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15
Tunxis at MCC, 3
Volleyball
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Portland, 3:15
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:15

Velleyball Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30

## Football

#### Boxing

Sept. 18 at London — Colin Jones vz.
Thomas Garcia, 12, wetterweights.
Sept. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John
Meekins vs. Joey Ferreit, 10, juntor
wetterweights; Henry Tillman vz. Tommie Stevenson, 8, heavyweights.
Sept. 18 at Tompo, Fia. — Gienn Wolfe
vs. Steve Little, 10, wetterweights.

THURSDAY Girls Soccer Coventry at Portland, 3:15 Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15

SATURDAY
FeetbellGlostonbury at Manchester, 1:30
East Catholic at Ledyard, 1:30
Boys Seccer
St. Joe's at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
MCC at Becker, 2 p.m.
Cress Country
Manchester at Bethel invitational

# against Glastonbury High another Top Ten team - in West

Open campaign Saturday

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

After an entire month of preseason preparation, Manchester High's football team finally hits the Memorial Field girdiron

And what a game it should be The Indians, who tied for the CCC East title last year, open their 1985 campaign by hosting defend-ing Class LL state champion Glastonbury High. The Tomahawks, currently ranked sixth in Connecticut in a poll of coaches. Newington High. Manchester was 6-1 to cop a share of the CCC East title with

neighboring Rockville High last year. The Indians, who dropped their lone East tilt to the Rams, also lost all three non-conference contests to wind up 6-4 overall. Included in the defeats was the now-legendary, 14-13 Thanksgiv-ing classic to East Catholic. Glastonbury opened an unde-feated teason in 1984 by upsetting running backs will be featured will again be favored this time

around - with the incentive of "In a way, it's sort of a reversal," admitted Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, who has copped conference crowns in his two years at the helm, sporting a 14-6 overall log. "We're excited a month is a long time to go without

Hartford next weekend, before nbarking on defending their CCC

East championship.
"We're one of the contenders, Cournoyer, who cited Rockville, South Windsor and a sleeper, Enfield High, as others to watch. As always, with any high school football team, some star players have graduated. And as always, progress of the successors will be Manchester had to rebuild most

of its offensive backfield and the entire defensive secondary. Hopes for a third consecutive title will think they have found the There may be no game-breakers like Eli McFolley or Greg Turner probably has more depth and balance on offense than the past

returning starter, and deft Dwayne Albert at tailback. Swift senior Frank Hoher will be at the wingback slot. As many as five others "will see action often", according to Coursenior Mike Generis at wingback, mammoth Jim Pearson at fullback

currently slated to start at split to grab the pigskin by the laces. end, where exchange student Yohei Tanaka should fill-in on will start," said Cournoyer. "It The quarterback situation is a what we want to emphasize. We need one person to establish a personality — but it doesn't make any difference if we execute."

New backfields pivotal for MHS football

familiar one. The Indians won two pennants in a semi-platoon sys-tem, and it looks as though two candidates will again split time taking snaps. Seniors Sean McCarthy, the thrower, and John Buccheri, the option-runner, may

team in 1985. The Indians kick off the (From left) Dan Addabbo, Rich Ringrose, Mike Custer and Allen Cote will season Saturday against Glastonbury captain the Manchester High football

"We still haven't decided who

be dealt by the offensive line.

which returns four senior starters,

"The girls did what was asked of

Jen Romeo set up two of the first

crossed a pass to Amy Cantin, who

minutes. After Melissa Carroll's

10-yard boot made it 2-0. Romeo

them and it was a total team

the talk of the pre-season, was called "our best two-way player"

game's only tally.

goals," noted Plaster. "We had

some nice shots put right on the

keeper. Paul Rheault had a nice

goal called back on an offsides call,

The Patriots held a 21-12 advan-

tage in shots. Woodstock goalie Mike Arsenault made 11 saves,

stopped eight shots.
Wing fullbacks Dan Ellis and

Mike Burrell turned in superlative

efforts on defense for the victors.

three times in the chest."

club's No. 1 ballhawk.

Addabbo, Cote, Custer and start-

ing senior guard Rich Ringrose

center, senior Darien Parent gets

Conard High and may miss the first half of the schedule. "He's probably the best I've ever

The Manchester defense will "Our defensive line has been solid," noted Cournoyer. "We feel Pearson, all 336 pounds of him

moves from tackle to nose guard starting tackle, Jim Keily, is also eniors Todd Wesolowskie an Cote will probably open, but exchange student Fran Taimanao and junior Andy Zyrek will alter nate in and out of the trenches. dangerous duo of Brophy and Buccheri, the latter an all-CCC election last year. When Buccher calls the signals on offense, Matte will assume his end slot on defense. The linebackers will be Addabbo and senior Jim Colletti, who may spell Ringrose at offensive guard

The biggest concern is the intested secondary, with Custer at free safety. Hoher at strong safety and Albert and Generis at the

"It's totally new, so we really don't know," confirmed Cour all the time on preventing the big

H. 28 Hall A. Rockville H. 19 Windham A. 20 Fermi H.

A, 16 Hartford Public A, 28 East

# Scholastic roundup

# Cheney soccer in one-sided affair over Prince

There have been times when "It was frustrating in that we were Cheney Tech was on the short end dominating but not finishing." Friday at Portland High at 3:15

Tuesday at the Beavers' field. back of the net as the Beavers overwhelmed outmanned Prince

The visitors were making their 85 debut after only four days of practice. And it showed. Cheney coach Paul Soucy did

this," admitted Soucy, adding he's over the place. This way we do pull been on the receiving end in the a defender out of the middle," he Cheney, 2-0-1, managed a 2-0 lead at the half. "They (Prince) were able to stay with us for the first half. But after that ...," Soucy aid, not stating the obvious. Sal Vernali, on a cross from

Mark Cusson, opened the scoring at 26: 09 of the first half for Cheney Ba Pho, with the first of two goals took a centering pass from Doug Johnson and made it 2-0 at 33:55 Pho converted a penalty kick at was on. Scott House added two goals and Matt Coakley, Carl Barresi, Peter Albert and Jim Krone one apiece. Johnson colected his second assist on House's first goal with the latter assisting on Coakley's goal at 16:06 with a pretty cross from the left wing. Cheney had a 38-9 edge in shots. Prince goalie John Raposo came ip with 17 stops. Tom Jezouit had the shutout in goal for Cheney. Sweeper Dennis Foreman and stopper Don Christie played well

# schedule Friday as they host RHAM High at 3:15 p.m.

Bolton wins COLCHESTER - Two secondhalf goals lifted Bolton High to a 3-1 non-conference action Tuesday in Colchester.

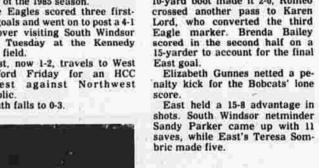
for Cheney. The Beavers begin their COC

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 2-1 for the season. Bacon dips to 1-1. "I wish they were all like this one," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd, pleased by a total team effort. Bacon opened the scoring at 30: 15 of the first half on a goal from Steve Laput. Arnie Bogan answered at 36: 40 with an assist from Bill Figmund for Bolton. both boots taken by Ted Daly, gave Bolton the victory. Both goals were Bogan at 13:57 and the second by John Roberts at 16:16. Daly's ability to put the ball in the middle

dominating but not finishing," Boyd said. "I would have liked to the goal mouth. well wide and square and weren't

forcing it up the middle. We put Sweeper Mike Griffin, mid-fielders Daly and Jerry DePold and Bogan at a wing slot played well for Bolton. Boyd has moved Bogan, who began the year at center midfield, to wing to open the field. "He was getting marked all

familiar cliche lately, but that's what it took for the East Catholic girls soccer team to win its first game of the 1985 season. The Eagles scored three firsthalf goals and went on to post a 4-1 win over visiting South Windsor High Tuesday at the Kennedy Road field. East, now 1-2, travels to West Hartford Friday for an HCC contest against Northwest Bolton begins its COC schedule South falls to 0-3.



#### MHS girls win

In spite of intangibles and controversies, Manchester High soccer action Tuesday night. The Indians, minus three of four tout visiting Hartford Public, 2-0,

rera scored goals for unbeaten Manchester, now 3-0. Sheldon, off a feed from Barrera, banged in a 10-yarder from the left corner for finished a breakaway with a 15-footer at 32:11. Jen Atwell was Hartford, 1-1-1, was outshot, 40-0.

Goalie Lilly Rocha made 27 saves. MHS lists captain and All-Stater Denise Belleville, Wendy Pedemonte and Heather Lavery among the missing. Belleville is out for an extended period with ligament and cartilage damage to her knee, while Pedemonte is sidelined with a twisted ankle and may miss Friday's game at South Windsor High against the CCC East rival Lavery, a starter, was declared

ineligible because freshmen can-Midfielders Chris Rovegno and Jill Boggini played well for the Indians, as did defenders Sarah Nicholson and Sue Webb. "Friday should be a real good test for us." said nerve-wracked Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "I'm pleased to be 3-0 at this point

Coventry triumphs COVENTRY - It shouldn't have been as close as the score, according to Coach Bob Plaster. Coventry High blanked visiting

Blanchette's squad is Saturday at the first half to account for the

champ Avon High took the mea-Class L champ, 19-36, in girls cross country action Tuesday in Avon. The Eagles didn't come away

feated at 2-0-1. Woodstock falls to The Patriots open their COC slate Friday when they host East Hampton High at 3: 15 p.m. Aguinas at Wickham Park.

# Cross Country

SIMSBURY - Manchester High Girls Swimming boys cross country team won twice and lost once in a four-way meet Tuesday in Simsbury. The Indians topped Glastonbury, 20-43, and Bloomfield, 17-46, but fell to homestanding Simsbury, 19-40. "We made some mistakes in the an 88-73 season-opening victory

them," Manchester coach George Suitor said. Glastonbury's Steve Essey was the individual winner in 17: 16 over a 3.1 mile layout. Sophomore race." according to Suitor and took third place in 17:37. Bob Dickson and Senan Gorman were eighth and ninth respectively for the

Saturday at the Bethel for Manchester. Results: 1. Essey (G) 17:16 for 3.1 miles, 2. Forcellina (S), 3. Braphy (M), 4. O'Donnell (S), 5. Vincelette (S), 6. O'Harra (S), 7. McHose (S), 8. Dickson (M), 9. Gorman (M), 10. Harris (S).

Manchester's next outing is

MHS girls sweep SIMSBURY - Manchester High sind source (B), 3.

source (B), 3. girls cross country team launched

#### EC girls take pair

Portland, 20-38, and blanked Far-

Avon's Lisa Kirwin was the ndividual winner in 15:10 over a DeMarco took second place with Cathy Cross seventh for the

Fuesday when it hosts St. Mary's of New Haven and St. Thomas Results: 1. Kirwin (A) 15:10 for 2.5 miles, 2. DeMarco (EC), 3. Gibley (A), 4. Widler (A), 5. R. Buckanavage (A), 6. Gatley (A), 7. Cross (EC), 8. Valuckas (F), 9. A. Buckanavage (A), 10. Pannalaga (A)

It was a predictable start for the Tuesday, as the Indians captured

Manchester High pool. Mary Ann Troy was a double winner for the Indians, copping the 100- and 200-yard freestyles. Shelley Factora, Karin Fry and Wendy Morton made it a clean sweep in the diving for the victors. son, Lori Gallo, Meghan Giles, Tina Snarski, Francine Fillaramo who showed great improvement The Indians host Windsor Locks

Friday at 3:30 p.m. Priday at 3:30 p.m.
Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester
(Tomklel, Lauzon, Prelesnik, Troy), 2.
Bulkeley, 3. Manchester (Burns, Rigglo, Phillips, Pullmann) 2:06.2.
200 free: 1. Tomklel (M), 2. Caruk
(B), 3. Knotla (M), 2:21.7.
200 IM: 1. Troy (M), 2. Pierce (B), 3.
Sines (M) 2:33.8.
50 free: 1. Williams (B), 2. Pullmann
(M), 3. Lauzon (M), 27.2.

# Twins give troubled Steve Howe his unconditional release

By Carrie Muskat

of the box was the key.

United Press International Minnesota might have been a refuge for Steve Howe, but now he is on his own again.

The relief pitcher, who admitted to Minnesota Twins officials he last weekend in the Detroit area, was granted his unconditional The Twins said the left-hander

contract to "devote his immediate contract to "devote his immediate and full attention to his personal back Chuck Muncie, suspended for MINNEAPOLIS - The state of problems and full recovery. Howe, 27, was suspended for the 1984 season by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn He joined the Twins

> Howe is the second professional athlete suspended for cocaine use

Cheney Tech's Sal Vernali has the soccer ball on his foot

and plenty of room to operate in match Tuesday against

Prince Tech. Vernali scored opening Beaver goal.

people. The players liked him; the fans and coaches liked him.

two counseling sessions.
"We signed him and we all Aug. 9 after five seasons with the
Los Angeles Dodgers that included
treatments for chemical depentreatments for chemical dependent of thought it was a good idea," Twins
president Howard Fox said of
Howe. "I think the fans were understanding and are forgiving

Herald photo by Pinto

the Steve Howe of old. Maybe with spring training under his belt, he'd get back," Fox said.
The baseball commissioner's at San Diego, retired from pro-football last week after missing office has yet to rule on Howe's status. Howe mentioned to Fox he has not given up on the thought of

this whole affair is Steve Howe. "I'm not disappointed that we gave him an opportunity."

appearing Thursday night on the ABC television show "Nightline" returning to baseball. Detroit area to visit his wife's "I wish Steve the best," Fox grandfather, who suffered a Howe never showed up. Fox said Howe attributed the

in Chicago to discuss drug use in professional athletics. After missing the Twins' weekend series against Cleveland, he told team officials Sunday he was in the stroke. Family members said

ble cocaine use once a week since

He joined the Twins Aug. 9 after where he was treated for chemica

pointment in himself and in his

was 2-3 with a 6.16 ERA and no delay in contacting his family and saves over 19 innings.

# **Sports in Brief**

Kelley trial postponed

VERNON - The trial of University of Connecticut basketball star Earl Kelley, charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint in connection with an incident on the UConn campus, has been continued to Oct. 1 at the request of his

Kelley's lawyer, Lubbie Harper of New Haven, indicated he is trying to dispose the case out of court. Kelley, a senior, is also facing possible internal charges by the university. It alleges Kelley kept several knives and a gun in his dormitory room against university regulations. Dis action was postponed after U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld issued a temporary restraining order barring a

#### East grads on UofH roster

hearing on the case.

HARTFORD — Junior Dawn Soucy and sophomore Liz Palmer, both graduates of East Catholic High, are members of the University of Hartford women's soccer team this fall.

#### Forstrom on RIT roster

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Freshman Sarah Forstrom, a freshman out of Manchester High, is the No. 4 singles performer for the Rochester Institute of Technology women's team team this fall. Forstrom captured her team's MVP award a year ago. "Sarah is an all-around seasoned player who've very comfortable at the baseline. She is an excellent freshman prospect, and with experience, I expect her to move up the singles ladder," said RIT coach Ann Nealon. RIT opened its season last Wednesday.

#### UConn booters visit BU

BOSTON - Nationally ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team, unbeaten at 2-0-3, will have three games in the next five days. The Huskies visit Boston University tonight at 7 p.m. in Boston at Nickerson Field before games in Storrs Friday against Stanford and Sunday against Big East foe

Matt Addington leads Connecticut in scoring with three goals, placing him in a tie for fourth place with Tom Nevers on the all-time goal scoring list with a total of 35 goals.

#### Jays, Royals get advantage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals, already entrenched in first place in their respective divisions, won coin tosses Tuesday that would bring them home dates in the event of a playoff. American League President Bobby Brown conducted the ceremony and in each case a call of "heads" proved the winning

#### BC to test for drugs

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Boston College could begin testing its 700 student- athletes for drugs as early as next semester, the Football Coach Jack Bicknell and Athletic Director Bill Flynn are among the 15 members of BC's year-old Committee for Drug

"It's very important, if not for any other reason than to protect kids from going down a path that's a dead end," Bicknell said, "If a kid knows he's getting a test, maybe he'll stay away from drugs. Even if that's the only reason he stays away from it, that's

Education and Testing for Student-Athletes.

#### NHL, refs reach agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Hockey League announced Tuesday that a three- year contract agreement has been signed with the league's officials.

A tentative agreement was worked out by the negotiating committee about three weeks ago and was ratified Tuesday. league spokesman in Toronto said specific details of the pact have not yet been released.

#### Jazz let Kelley go

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz Tuesday said it will not match the Sacramento Kings' offer sheet for veteran center Rich Kelley. In return, the Jazz will receive an undisclosed sum from the Kings.

has "tried for some time to accommodate" Kelley's desire to close his NBA career near his home in Woodside, Calif.

#### Lakers name new assistant coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Randy Pfund, an assistant coach a Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Tuesday was named assistant coach and scout of the Los Angeles Lakers. He replaces Dave Wohl, who was recently named head coach of

#### Oilers name McCammon assistant

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Edmonton Oilers Tuesday signed former Philadelphia Flyer head coach Bob McCammon to a long-term contract as an assistant coach. McCammon, 44, joins head coach Glen Sather and returning assistant John Muckler behind the Oiler bench. He replaces Ted Green, who left after last season to start his own business.

#### Mets' Sisk faces surgery

NEW YORK - New York Mets pitcher Doug Sisk is likely to undergo surgery to remove bone chips from his right elboy within the next week and will miss the rest of the season, Genera Manager Frank Cashen announced Tuesday. Team orthopedic specialist Dr. James Parkes diagnosed the

injury at his New York office as "loose bodies and spurs." The operation will be similar to the one performed on Roge McDowell two years ago and will disable Sisk for six to nine months, according to Parkes

#### USFLer says merger coming

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The president of the Arizona Outlaws said Tuesday there is some movement concerning a merger between the National Football League and U.S. Football League. "Some things are going on," Outlaws president Bill Tatham Jr

Tatham would not elaborate but insisted a merger would ease many of the issues facing the NFL. "The merger solves a lot of the NFL's problems." he said "It solves their problems concerning the cities of Oakland and

#### Becker, Curren in finals

TULSA, Okla. - Boris Becker and Kevin Curren, the 1985 Wimbledon finalists, advanced to the championship round Tuesday in the Tulsa Tennis Challenge. Becker went a full hour in defeating Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3. Curren overcame a severely sprained ankle and a late rally by Guillermo Vilas to take his match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

#### Lakers, Green agree on terms

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Los Angeles Lakers and forward A.C. Green, the team's first-round draft choice, have reached terms on a new contract, his agent said Tuesday.

# Two more clubs sent to sidelines

Manchester Property Mainte-nance, 5-3, and Lathrop Insurance 23-4, in Tuesday night action in the Department Fall Slo-Pitch Softball Fournament at Fitzgerald Field. The final two games in the single ture J.C. Penney against Gentle Touch Car Wash at 6 p.m. and Main

Don McAllister tossed a fivehitter and Steve Devereaux, Pete Avery Bruno Jugovic and Jim

Double elimination begins

Pub vs. Farr's at 7:30 p.m.

## lead Washington Social Club.

Four batters - Dave Bidwell. John Thomas, Dave Romano and apiece to pace Lathrop's 29-hit barrage. Bidwell and Thomas blasted two-run homers. Rob and Rosie Ransom, Tom Burke and Andy Zeidler chipped in with three

For Sullivan, Ben Pagani cranked three hits, including a two-run homer, while Don Chap-man and Dwight Peterson added

#### NHL roundup

# **Bruins to show** new look in '85

By United Press International

Bruins this season will be invisible to the average fan. The Bruins will have new coaches and new captains during the upcoming NHL season, and the new leaders will blend their personalities into the workings of an experienced team. But with all the changes, the team concept will

pretty much remain the same. "We may add a few things, but they won't really be things people will be able to see from the seats," defenseman Ray Bourque said Tuesday from Danvers, Mass. where the Bruins opened training camp. Bourque, who will share the captaincy with Rick Middleton added, "Off the ice is where the differences will show up. It's a different approach." The new head coach is Butch

assistant is Mike Milbury. Goring and Milbury both played for Boston last season. "The Bruins have always been known as a hard-working team." Goring said. "And that isn't going to go out the window. There's ne way you can get along in the NHL contact, and that's what's kept the Bruins a contender all these years.

Goring, who replaces General Manager Harry Sinden, and his

"Our style won't change much at all. What we're going to be working on is better execution of that style. Boston's always been a great forechecking team, and now we consistent. The power play used to be a great Bruin weapon, and I'd In other training camp news:

Newly acquired goaltende Gilles Meloche was signed to a multi-year contract by the Pittsburgh Penguins. Meloche, who has spent 14 years in the NHL, was acquired from Edmonton Sept. 12. - The New York Islanders report that Bryan Trottier has rehabilitated his right knee and increased his upper body strength. "I feel my knee is really built up and my body is much stronger and I feel ready to have a great

season," Trottier said

club's No. 1 draft choice, was 'very impressive' in the morning workout for rookies. The Islanders confirmed that left wing Greg Gilbert, who undernot play before November. Greg Adams and Rob Palmer were the only regulars to skate at

Coach Al Arbour also reported

Craig Wolanin, the club's first draft choice and No. 3 overall, has not worked out since Friday because of a slightly bruised

the New Jersey Devils camp.

- New Detroit Red Wings coach Harry Neale says his club must improve in four areas: goals allowed, road play, power play and penalty killing.
"We're going to be a much

the club in 1976. Davenport, who was appointed nanager nearly a year ago, said he was not bitter at being asked to step down.

will be named general manager of San Francisco Giants and "There's no bitterness, no hard feelings," he said. "The only thing Roger Craig the manager, sources Announcement of the moves will However, he did not know if he come at a Wednesday news conferhad any envy for his successor. to get the job, I'd want to come in

Former Detroit Tiger pitching coach Roger Craig, who at

one time managed the San Diego Padres, will be ramed

manager of the San Francisco Giants today.

Giants will make

changes official

By William D. Murray

confirmed Tuesday.

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Al Rosen

shakeup, Rosen, recently with the

Houston Astros, will replace Tom

Haller and Craig, former San

Diego manager and Detroit Tiger

pitching coach, will replace Jim

have been offered other positions

year), but to come in at the end is Haller has blamed media criticism and the need to field an

in the organization. Robert Kennedy, the former from his trades, primarily of outfielder Larry Herndon to Deexecutive vice president of the troit, pitcher Al Holland and Chicago Cubs, will be named It will mark the eighth change in Philadelphia and first baseman-

# Holmes, Marciano compare favorably ending speculation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The closer Marciano's 49-0 record, the more fascinating become the compari sons that can be made between he two heavyweight champions. record Saturday night against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, 30 years to the day of Marciano's final fight — a ninth-round knockout of Archie Moore. Holmes, a heavy favorite to defeat Spinks, would like to run his record to 50-0 by January and then retire. But would Holmes' 50-0 be

more impressive than Marciano's fighter regardless of what the records say? A comparison between fighters from different eras can be best Holmes has a more impressive

made by comparing records and record than Marciano, judging from figures compiled by Com-puBox, Inc., a New York firm that business of tracking fight The average age of Holmes' opponents in his 21 title bouts has

title foes averaged 34-years-old. Holmes' championship opponents also had better records, with an .889 winning percentage (508 triumphs in 569 bouts). Marciano's title opponents had an .844 winning percentage (534 victories in 632

Overall, Holmes fought 10 unbeaten fighters to Marciano's three, while six of Marciano's opponents had losing records compared to three for Holmes. The records of six opponents of each champion are unavailable

sive puncher, winning 43 fights by knockout compared to Holmes' 34 Marciano also had more firstround knockouts (11-4) and was forced to go 15 rounds just once Holmes has won four 15-round

But statistics cannot measure a fighter's style and heart. Many boxing experts who saw both Marciano and Holmes in their prime think Marciano's relentless body attack and courage would wear down the smart, sharp-Marciano, who held the title from 1952-55, died in a plane crash in 1969 when he was 45.

"There's no way Larry Holmes could compete with Marciano -and I told Larry this - he had too much power for these guys, too much guts," said Lou Duva, a veteran fight manager and trainer. "These guys would say, 'When is this guy going to stop?' "He (Marciano) was never a

Angelo Dundee, who trained Muhammad Ali, said Marciano wasn't as easy to hit as it looked. was surprised at how hard he was was 44 at the time)," Dundee

Another member of Ali's camp, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, has a lesser impression of Marciano the 'When Marciano fought he was considered a ham-and-egger," said Pacheco, NBC's boxing analyst. "He was like a Tex Cobb. Sure

he wore you down but he was so ugly doing it.
"He wouldn't have had an to cut like the Panama Canal.

# Edberg a survivor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Stephan Edberg of Sweden, the No. 2 seed in a \$315,000 Grand Prix tournament, admits he was fortunate to get past unseeded Mark Dickson in the opening round:

to defeat Dickson 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 In other first round action, Larry

Stefanki of Menlo Park, Calif., upset No. 6 seed David Pate 7-6, 6-4. Edberg, whose last appearance No. 3 Scott Davis, No. 7 Jimmy on the Tennis Center court at UCLA was a gold-medal victory in fared better than Pate of Las the Olympics last year, survived a Vegas. Nev., by advancing to the second-set match point and rallied - second round

# A's extend lease

Oakland A's Tuesday extended Coliseum until the year 2000 ending speculation the American after this season. A's president Roy Eisenhardt

moving to Denver forced team and county officials to quickly settle. "I think the Denver press has more to do with this (reaching an agreement) than anything," said. "It didn't seem to matter how well the team played or how many there still was a feeling the team was gone. We had take some action inate that doubt once and

The lease calls for the A's to receive a five-year, \$15 million loan from the Coliseum to be paid has also agreed to help the team

other public programs.'

in the company.

investors an important step in find local investors able to pir- nomic future for the A's.'

# "We needed help with refinance

ing our existing debt structure because of Levi Strauss going private," Eisenhardt said. "But the source of the funds for the loan must not come at the cost of any The Haas family, which owns the A's, is also a branch of the family

that owns controlling interest of Levi Strauss. The family announced plans this summer to buy Eisenhardt called the Coliseum's offer to help find outside local

keeping the team in Oakland. We feel we have to diversify the ownership of the club," he said. public monies to maintain th team at the Coliseum is an

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# FOCUS / Food



# Too many tomatoes linguine can star on your table tonight

Call them noodles or macaroni, spaghetti or fettucine. Give 'em a twist and call them rotini, bucatini, farfalle or strichetti. No matter what you call them,

they're all really pasta. They're little more than flour and water sometimes with an egg thrown in for good measure. Yet this simple, basically peasant food is steadily clim upward on the popularity charts both here in Manchester and

across the nation.

The dish which won the "Best Entree" award at last weekend's Feast Fest in downtown Manchester was a pasta dish. It Several of the runner-ups were

cluding a highly original cold Cajun noodle salad prepared by J. opperfield's. Back in the early 1970s, Ameriheaping plates of spaghetti with National Restaurant Association

ca's favorite restaurants served southern Italian food — especially Later in that decade, our taste buds moved north, and we disco-vered the lighter cooking of northern Italy. Pasta came dressed in white, pale pink and even green sauces.

restaurants, according to Restaurant Business magazine. The noodies themselves were colored orange with carrot extract, blushing pink with tomato paste or green with spinach. There were even worked right into the dough.

"We - I guess I mean we 'food pundits' who sit around and

to the noodle cook. imported pastas sold dry, on supermarket shelves. There are

takes no longer to prepare than most TV dinners. It is also a wise choice in terms of family health -

discuss food - we just didn't see how pasta could possibly get any more popular," said William Primavera, a food consultant and former president of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. "But the phenomenon still hasn't reached its peak. You're still seeing more restaurants op

ing which specialize in pasta. Now Primavera and cookbook au-Richard Nelson have pointed out that America's enthusiasm for pasta has meant that there were many more "pasta-bilities" open

carbohydrates.

The important thing is to get lown to some serious pasta eating So here are just a few of our favorite recipes. The first two were

including filled ravioli and tortellini - sold in the freezer cases. Shops throughout the state carry fresh pasta prepared by Manchescooks prefer to make all their own pasta, using either an electric or hand-cranked machine.

Whether the noodles start out sitrring occasionally. Add vinegar and mix well. Cook uncovered for

been urging Americans to increase

the end-of-summer garden surplus. Clip and add them to your file

1/4 cup olive oil 5 sweet peppers, some red and some green, seeded and cut into 5 medium tomatoes, chopped 1 tablespoon tomato paste Salt and freshly ground pepper

> onions and peppers. Fry over medium heat until onions are light golden and peppers have softened

pepper and serve immediately.

1/4 cup minced fresh basil leaves

Linguine with too many tomatoes 1/4 cup olive oli medium onions, chopped Rigatoni with 1 large clove garlic, minced peperonata 1 pounds fresh tomatoes (or use

> 1/2 teaspoon dry oregano, or 11/2 I teaspoon sugar Salt and freshly ground pepper

I pound linguine, cooked al dente and drained 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 pound rigatoni or other large, grooved macaroni Heat oil in a large skillet. Add

Freshly grated Romano cheese Heat oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook until soft and transparent, about 10 minutes. Add garlic and Add tomatoes, tomato paste, salt cook an additional 2 minutes. and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat about 30 minutes, skins, if you wish. (We rarely do so, and find that dead-ripe tomatoes dry in a box or fresh from a cutter, 10 minutes. Taste and adjust for appear in the course of cooking.)

Save about a cup of this pepper gently over a large bowl to remove most of the seeds, then put the mixture for another use. (It is an tomato pieces into the pot. Blend in herbs. Crush with a addition to an antipasto platter.) Cook pasta according to potato masher to get out the largest of the tomato lumps. Bring but still firm to the bite. Drain and place in a warmed deep dish. Pour to the boil, uncovered, and cook about 3 cups peperonata over evaporated, about 5 minutes. Add

> sugar, salt, pepper, and lemon lot will depend upon the acidity of Add drained pasta to the saucepot. Toss to coat well. Add cheese

> > Variation: Stir in 1 cup whipping cream and 1/4 cup (1/4 stick) unsalted butter before putting in the sugar, salt and pepper

Simmer several minutes, then season to taste. (Adapted from "Too Busy to Cook?" by the editors of Bon Apetit magazine.

Hay and straw

in cream sauce 6 ounces green fettucine 2 cloves garlic, left whol 1 stick butter or margarin 1 teaspoon dry or 1 tablespoon fresh minced basil

1 cup whipping cream 1/4 pound freshly grated Parme-

about 5 minutes at medium-high brown all over, remove it from the

garlic-flavored butter. Saute unti nushrooms exude their liquid, and the liquid is evaporated. This takes bout 8 or 9 minutes. Stir in basi and parsley

Combine remaining butter cream and half the Parmesan cheese in a large saucepar sauce is well blended. Keep warm

Drain noodles in a colander Quickly add to pot along with Toss briefly, until noodles are wel coated. Turn into a shallow, heated with additional grated cheese

This is traditionally served as a first course; it would be almost too rich as a main dish. It will serve si: as a first course, or side dish The entree should serve as a foil Choose something tangy, such as veal piccante, braised pork with emon slices, or seafood fra

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# Sweets in a hurry are easy with a microwave

at odd times of the day or night, or if you just want to have some desserts on hand for spur of the moment

and you have your problem solved Make-ahead desserts prepared in the microwave are fast. They can then be frozen for use at a later time. You can, with a little foresight and planning. have a wonderful dessert ready to serve in just minutes. Your family and friends will be amazed at he delicious treats that you can serve in just minutes No need for panic when unexpected guests arrive. Your dessert can be on the table and ready to serve while the coffee is being made. Just give these desserts a try, and watch the smiles

Orange-rhubarb freeze 3 cups sliced rhubarb (about 1 pound) cup light corn syrup 4 cup orange liqueur Few dropsa of red food coloring

In a 2-quart glass casserole, combine the sliced rhubarb, light corn syrup, and water. Cover. licrowave on high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until Pour the cooked rhubarb mixture into a blender ontainer. Cover and blend until the mixture is smooth. Add orange liqueur and a few drops of red food coloring, if desired. Cover and blend until combined. The mixture will be slightly thick with a



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

few visible flecks of rhubarb. Poure the mixture into a 9-by-9-by-2-inch container, cover with moisture-vapor proof wrap or container lid. Chill in the freezer for about 3 hours or until firm. Break the frozen mixture into chunks and place in a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer 'til smooth and fluffy. Do not let the mixture melt. While beating, scrape mixing bowl with a rubber spatula. Beating the mixture before it is completely frozen incorporates air into the mixture, which improves the consistency.

Return the beaten mixture to the container and cover lightly. Chill in the freezer about 2 hours more, or until firm. To serve, spoon into dessert dishes Makes about I quart.

Frozen almond tarts 1/4 of an 8-ounce bar milk chocolate, broken up

1 tablespoon instant coffee crystals 3 tablespoons Amaretto ½ cup whipping cream To garnish: Additional whipped cream In a 2-cup glass measure place the chocolate and butter. Microwave uncovered on high power for I minute, or until soft. Stir just until combined. Do not Place 8 paper bake cups in muffin pans. Spoon about

tablespoon chocolate mixture into each baking cup. spread evenly with narrow metal spatula over bottom and up sides of each bake cup. Chill in the freezer unti In a 2-quart glass casserole, combine the marshmallows, milk and coffee crystals. Microwave uncovered on high power for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until the marshmallows are melted, stirring twice during cooking. Stir in Amaretto. Chill mixture in the freezer for 30 to 45 minutes, or until cold, but not set, stirring

> In a mixing bowl, beat the 1/2 cup whipping cream until soft peaks form (tips will curl over). Gradually fold the marshmallow mixture into the whipping cream. Spoon the mixture into the chocolate cups Chill in the freezer for at least 1 hour, or until firm Just before serving, remove the tarts from the muffin pans. Peel the paper bake cups from the

chocolate tarts shells. Top each with additiona

whipped cream and sliced almonds. Yields 8 servings

Cream-filled chocolate cake Topping: 1/4 cup butter I cup graham cracker crumbs

1/2 cup chopped nuts Cake: 2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet 1¼ cups all-purpose flour

1% cups sugar 4 eggs Two-thirds cups shortening

I teaspoon vanilla GLAZE 4 squares (1 ounce) each semi-sweet chocolate

11/2 cups chilled whipped cream

3 tablespoons powdered sugar 1 tenspoon vanilla Place butter in a small bowl. Microwave at high for 45 to 60 seconds, or until butter melts. Stir in graham stirring after half of the time. Mix in nuts. Set aside Te prepare cake, line bottoms of two 9-inch round cake

ishes with waxed paper circles. Place two squares of chocolate in a small bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 2 to 5 minutes or until smooth when stirred. Set aside. Combine all cake ingredients except chocolate in a large bowl. Blend at low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl

Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping the

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#### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Cook learned trade playing hooky

Marilyn Alderman is a Manchester cooking teacher who began training for her present school Stranger still her mother encouraged the truancy.

was suffering her empty nest syndrome a little early. So she home from school and cook with 'She would say to me, 'It's a bad

day, why don't you stay home?' So I would stay home and we would cook together. I think during my senior year I averaged maybe three, four days of school a week. cooking with mom."

In spite of this poor attendance graduate from high school in East Hartford. She headed to college as 'My mother thought that would be cute, having a real food person

in the family." recalls Alderman When I got to my first big 'cute' wasn't exactly the word for it. It just was impossible The food science major quickly became a child development spe man was back in college, pursuing a degree in home economics, with

WHILE STILL attending school California, Alderman began teaching bread baking to be Connecticut ten years ago, she did a stint with the University o then resumed her teaching.

In the last four years, she has teaching yeast breads in he spacious home kitchen, she teaches classes on Italian and Mexican cuisine; low sodium and low cholesterol Chinese foods holiday appetizers; and gifts from the kitchen. These classes are offered at the Cooperative Extension Service building in Tolland and at libraries, public schools, churches and clubhouses around the region.

The life of an itinerant cooking teacher can be a challenging one "When you're planning a class that it's you, a room and a table, says Alderman. "There's gener ally no sink, no refrigerator, no stove. You do what you can do in an electric skillet, or you bring everything already cooked."

THE PROBLEMS which arise are frequently not culinary ones children's room at the Windson Locks Library, trying to do a yeas while the children ran around not an ideal learning environment But a recent caller proposed one worse. "I got one woman wanting o know whether I could do a

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appear in our local newspapers, but never did.

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I hope you can tell me what do do.

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my ex-husband, also R. Valdez, who lives on the sam

might not receive many of my refunds

those of us who are trying to save on our food bills.

am hoping you can help me with my particula

set the library on fire and we'll all that it's a great idea.

longer agree on the foods they prepare, and the menus they plan. everything raw," Alderman says. "She cooks her vegetables an average of 13 hours, I think. Chicken takes about a day to bake, as far as she's concerned

But other members of the family approve of Alderman's culinary father, Neal, are big fans of home cooking. In fact Neal Alderman, a professor at the University Connecticut. Hartford campus says his favorite food is "whatever we had for dinner last night."

HOWEVER, ALDERMAN isn't always in the mood to cook for the family after a day of cooking professionally. Sometimes she's otten dinner prepared ahead of time. But on other days, she finds of clean kitchen counter space left. at five in the afternoon.

That's when she turns to the containers of her husband's spaghomelets, frittatas or the huevos Such quickie standby dishes will not be served this week, however

bonor of the Jewish High Holy Days, which began Sunday night continue through Sept. 25, Alderman will be preparing more

families get in touch with the holidays. They eat the traditional the rituals," she says. The Aldermans will be having sweet and sour chicken fricasse at least once during this period.

Chestnut torte with raspberries 5 eggs, separated

Two-thirds cup plus 2 tables-One-third cup water 11/2 cups canned chestnut pure slightly sweetened) 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

2 tablespoons orange liqueur 1 cup whipping cream ORANGE CRUST: √₂ cup finely crushed orange flavored cookies

RASPBERRY SAUCE 2 cups fresh or frozen raspber-

2 tablespoons butter

ries, crushed Sugar to tast 2 tablespoons orange liqueur Beat yolks until very thick and

mixer stand. water in a pan set on a very hot burner until a candy thermomete back on and leave it running while pouring hot syrup into the yolks. parbecue demonstration in the directty onto the beaters, where it

New labels will solve problems

oing them into the simmering bowl, whip egg whites until very frothy, Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating

until whites are stiff but not dry.

In a third bowl, whip 1/2 cup of the

into chestnut mixture. Blend well

Combine two crust ingredient

Press firmly into the bottom of a

9-inch springform pan. Pour chest

and freeze until firm, eight hours or overnight. Combine all three

Remove torte from freezer 1

minutes before it is to be served

Wait 5 minutes, remove rim. Whip

remaining cream. Decorate torte

using a pastry tube, or simply spooning dollops of whipped cream

Place torte on a platter. Serve

drizzled over the top or passed

separately, in a small pitcher or

gravy boat. Serves 10 to 12.

I pound ground beef

cloves garlic, minced

small onions, chopped

1 29-ounce can heavy tomate

1 35-ounce can Italian crushe

1 4-ounce can sliced mushroom

2 6-ounce cans tomato paste

6 turns of a pepper grinder 1 teaspoon dry basil

teaspoon mixed Italian sea

14 bunch flat leaf Italian parsley

Brown meat in a large saucepan

Discard fat. Push meat to one

pan, saute garlic and onions until

soft, about 5 minutes. Add rest of

Note: Recipe can be doubled. It

will freeze for up to six months.

pint container serves two on pasta

Sweet and sour

fricassee

or covers a large pizza; a quart

1 pound chicken giblets (if

One-third cup brown sugar

pound chicken wings or smal

W cup matza meal or bread

Cut giblets into bite-sized pieces

Combine in a large pot with next 7

Add chicken. Combine beel

I pound ground beef

cover and

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2 medium onions, chopped

2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce

serves three to four

ites. Makes 3 quarts.

around the edges.

Neal's sauce

Pinch sugar

liquid as they are formed. Simmer Skim off fat. Taste, adding more brown sugar or lemon juice if needed. Serves six to eight; rice or noodles makes a good side dish.

Huevos rancheros 1 16-ounce can refried beans fargarine as needed 1 8-ounce can tomato suace

2 cups shredded Cheddar or Jack Sliced black olives for garnish

Warm refried beans and set

Melt margarine in a heavy skillet. Carefully drop in eggs, and cook sunny side up. Cook until almost set, then pour tomato sauce over eggs. Cook an additional 1 to 2 inutes, or until set. Meanwhile, warm tortillas. To do this in microwave oven, wrap in heavy paper towels and micro-

wave a minute on high. In a

heat 5 minutes at 350 degrees.

conventional oven, wrap in foil and

Put a generous portion of beans on each of 4 tortillas. Top each with an egg. Pour on the sauce which remains in the pan. Garnish with cheese, sour cream and olives. Serve remaining tortillas on the side, with butter, if you wish, Serves four.

Note: This is good for a light supper or brunch with hot chocolate flavored with cinnamor Complete meal with a salad o avocado, orange slices and greens

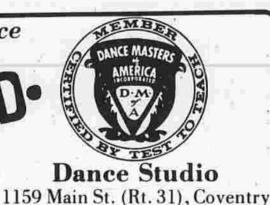
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Marilyn Alderman works in her Richmond Drive kitchen. She teaches cooking classes through the Cooperative Extension Service in Tolland. Among her specialties: low sodium and low cholesterol cooking, Italian and Mexican

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#### Menus

#### Senior citizens

Westhill Gardens, the week of Sept. 23 through 27 to Manchester ents who are 60 or older Monday: Orange juice, chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian auce, broccoli Normandy, rocky Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gin tersnap gravy, parslied potatoes

carrots, dinner roll, sliced eaches. Wednesday: Corn chowder, cold sliced turkey, American cheese, mato slices, mixed fruit. mixed vegetables, blueberry tar

Friday: Autumn soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, Italian

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be

the week of Sept. 23 through 27. The hot noon meal is listed first and the

erscotch pudding cake. Bologna and cheese sand Tuesday: Veal patty with mushcranberry sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, room sauce, whipped potato, wax bread and butter, apple wedges. sandwich, applesauce, milk cheese, grape juice, peanut butter

Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spar

sh rice, mixed vegetables, salad,

Wednesday: American chop iey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit. Chicken salad sandwich, pears, Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, iked potato, squash, salad, gingerbread with topping. Ham salad

sandwich, peaches, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

mato sauce, brussels sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding. Tuna

schools the week of Sept. 23 Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.

pizza, tossed salad, orange juice

Tuesday: Cheese and pepperor

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

We Watch

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Friday: Baked macaroni and

stuffed celery, carrot sticks, bread

and butter, peanut butter cookies.

The following lunches will be

**Bolton schools** 

erved at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 23 through Spanish rice, buttered corn, but

Monday: Salisbury steak mashed potatoes, corn, pudding, Tuesday: Grinders, vegetable

sticks, chips, spice cake. Wednesday: Combination pizza, Thursday: Fried chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, rolls, ice Friday: Doughboys, puffs, peas,

served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of The following lunches will be Sept. 23 through 27 Monday: Tacos, hot sauce, letserved at RHAM junior and senior tuce and tomato, corn chips, fresh high schools the week of Sept. 23 Monday: Chicken nuggets, Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich.

potato salad, carrot and celery french fries, buttered corn, homesticks, fruit cocktail gelatin. made roll, pudding tart. Wednesday: Juice, lasagna, butcheese on a sesame seed roll, steak tered bread, vegetables, cinnamon ries, cole slaw, peanut butter Thursday: Cheeseburger, Wednesday: Homemade pizza,

Thursday: No school Teacher

Friday: Baked manicotti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, garlic roll, applesauce.

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ries, then butter. Bring to a boil and simmer till thickened. Add the sugared blueberries. Cool. Pour over filling in pie shell Garnish with piped whipped crean This kitchen-tested recipe

makes one 13-inch pie.

Vi cup sugar, divided

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 1/4 cup lemon juice

2 cups sweetened whipped

Line two 9-inch round cake

dishes with foil. Place butter in a

ream or whipped topping

Makes 2 9-inch desserts

# Sweets in a hurry easy in microwave

Blueberries top a custard filling for this innovative

1/2 cup water

minutes. Cool.

1 tablespoon butter Whipped cream (optional)

Bake pie crust at 350 degrees for

15 minutes. Blend cheese, eggs.

sugar, vanilla and nuts, pour over

pie crust. Return to oven for 10

For topping: Mix 2 cups of the

blueberries with 14 cup sugar, set

aside. In saucepan, mix remaining

sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, sal

Pizza look-alike

is really dessert

Take advantage of those fresh

This treat has a custard filling

blueberries still in season or use

the ones you froze previously to

and may be served with whipped

1 aweet pie crust to cover 13-inch

1 package (8 ounces) cream

4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed

3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and

Blueberry pizza

1 teaspoon vanilla One-third cup walnuts

pie pan (see note)

2 eggs

dessert pizza.

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bowl occasionally. Stir chocolate Spread half of the batter in each 21/2 cups graham carcker crumbs, divided dish. Microwave one layer at a time at 50 percent (medium) minutes, rotating ¼ turn once. Sprinkle with half of topping. Increase power to high. Microwave 2 to 5 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touche rotating 1 or 2 times. Let stand lemon peel and lemon juice in a small bowl. Microwave at 50 directly on counter for 5 minutes to percent (medium) 3 to 5 minutes Repeat with remaining layer. or until thick, stirring 2 or 3 times After removing from cake dishes,

Combine four squares chocolate and I tablespoon shortening in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 21/2 to 61/2 ninutes, or until chocolate is sof and shiny. Stir well. Drizzle half of glaze over top of each cake layer. Freeze on wire rack just until firm Wrap separately label and freeze for no longer than 3 months. To serve: Unwrap and place one layer on a serving plate. Micro-

wave at 50 percent (medium) for 3 to 5 minutes, or until wooden pick can be easily inserted in center, rotating plate every other minute. Repeat, placing other layer on paper towel-lined plate. Let layers stand 10 to 15 minutes, or unti

Beat whipped cream, powdered sugar and vanilla in chilled bowl il stiff. Spread two-thirds on cake layer on serving plate. Top with remaining layer. Using pastry tube, decorate top of second layer with remaining whipped

Lemon-blueberry dessert

19 for 45 to 60 seconds, or until butter melts. Stir in 2 cups crumbs until INA HONEY 10 OZ EGG PLAIN C Press half of crumbs evenly and Lenders firmly in bottom of each prepared dish. Gently spoon half of pie filling into each crust; taking care not t

Zwan

79° Seneca Beat whites of eggs until foamy Beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. peaks form. Fold whipped cream A&P Handi Whip nto cooled lemon mixture, then Aunt Jemima Waffles 👾 1.09 fold into beaten egg whites. Spread half of mixture over pie wanson Fried Chicken 3.79

filling in each dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup graham cracker Totino Party Pizza 1009 crumbs. Freeze until firm. Re move dishes. Wrap, label and Ore Ida Patties 1.59 freeze no longer than 2 weeks. To serve: Unwrap one package GROCERY SAVINGS and place in a 9-inch round cake dish. Microwave at 30 percent

inutes, or until wooden pick can be easily inserted into center, stand for 10 to 15 minutes.

# Tomatoes, linguine star

Broccoli and pasta

1 pound fresh broccoli, flowerets 4 pound ham, cut into 4 cup walnuts, coarsely

lopped

1 clove garlic, crushed ons minced parsley 1 pound linguine, cooked and Freshly grated Parmesan

Cut broccoli into pieces no bigger than a large blueberry. Melt butter in a skillet. When it is hot, add broccoli, ham, walnuts and garlic Cook, stirring often, until every-thing is lightly browned. The broccoli should have browned edges. Add parsley and remove from heat immediately. Toss with pasts, then add cheese to taste. Serves six. Chinese noodles with hot sauce

1 green onion, minced 1 tablespoon soy sauce i tablespoon dry white wine I tablespoon white vinegar 1 teaspoon chili paste with garlic (see note below) 1/1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

4 cups cooked Chinese lo mein, Japanese ramen or fine American egg noodles 1 large cucumber, peeled, sliced and seeded
1 boneless chicken breast,

1/2 cup chicken stock

cooked and shredded Combine first eight ingredients and use to dress the hot cooked cumber; toss again. Serves 10 for an appetizer, or 6 as part of a large

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plates, platters, trays, bowls,

dishes - for whatever doesn't

belong to them. In appreciation of

any better, you tell 'em, Abby!

Yeast infection and diabetes

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

backbone while doing sit-ups and leg lifts. If I ignore it, my lower

DEAR READER: If you are

doing sit-ups and leg lifts with

unusually severe stress on your

back muscles. Flex your knees

during both sets of exercises. If

that alteration doesn't stop the

clicking and pain. I suggest you give up sit-ups and leg lifts

blisters on my left leg from the hip

Pointers

Polly Fisher

to a boil, cover and simmer fo

seven to eight minutes. Remove

minutes. Remove solids with a

spoon and place them in a food

Process the liver mixture, grad-

give me some advice?

gains nothing from affair

Advice

mine is having

an affair with a

She divorced

14 years to be

Joe lived with my friend for a

lew months

children "needed" him. Joe goes to

mornings a week for coffee and sex. The rest of the time he is with

his wife. Joe has given my friend

some expensive gifts and takes her

on some business trips, which is al

smart and has everything going for

her. I've tried to tell her she's

loves Joe and he's worth waiting

I know you get lots of letters from

women who are waiting for mar-

you send me a few dozen? If I show

them to my friend, she may see the

DEAR TALKED OUT: A thou-

your friend. She's in love. And love

cannot learn from the experiences

DEAR READER: Monilial

yeast infections are common in diabetics and usually don't clear

brought under control. You must

pay particular attention to blood sugar. Diet, weight loss and

medicine - perhaps even insulin

is a disorder that will require the

combined skills of your gynecolo-gist and family doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

log and do sit-ups and leg lifts. My

an exercise program, I have to stop because of a "clicking" noise I

itive anyway. A recipe made with

chicken livers is what I really

DEAR KAY: This heavenly

concoction is a recipe by Jacques Pepin in his book "Everyday

Cooking with Jacques Pepin" (Harper & Row, 1982). I've made it

delight and impress my guests —

obatin a recipe for pate de foie

gras. I don't want the origi-nal made with

goose livers.

which would

probably be hard to obtain

and cost prohib-

would like.

- may help you. Monilial vaginitis

trouble until

diabetes. Now I

have a vagina

ALL TALKED OUT

technological and professionally oriented fields, Admissions Director Anthony Pallett says.

"I think the Yuppie Generation

"I sense a shift away from

applicants with strong social be-liefs which they're willing to put into practice as volunteers in welfare agencies.
"And public service is not a yuppie hallmark," Smith said. "If uppie equals selfish, this is the

resurgence in the kind of social 1960s and lay dormant in the 1970s "For the last 10 years, almost it's been a very 'me' generation,' "We're beginning to see

waiting tables, said they liked the new idea and hoped it would grow "We're beginning to see an interest in causes again, which we 'It's good," said 19-year veteran haven't seen for a long time. It seems to be correlating with 'I feel special. It should be just like what's been happening with the economy," Pallett said. Pallett, who has overseen BU's The recognition day, organized

after their university careers. When the economy turned the sciences waned.

ponding change in employers' 'I think, oddly enough, that the strongest devotees of the liberal arts today tend to be the business executives, which is interesting from our standpoint," Smith said Along with the shift in the

month with the University of

of that kind of activism in the past

like nuclear weapons and changing, often contradictory portrait of America's newest college

ANTHONY PALLETT sensing a shift

around, applicants seemed less inhibited about studying literature, languages and the classics, while interest in law, medicine an

applicants' academic interests, Pallett sees a shift in their social In 1967, during Pallett's first

a group of black students took over his office to protest what they saw

applications, B.U.'s incoming While today's typical 18-year-old best-seller, he or she is also

an admissions interviewer's office

# Observers see waning of Yuppies' influence

At Boston University, officials are noticing more interest in liberal arts and less interest in

whether the seeds of a new trend have been sown, this year's batch those of previous years, Pallett

is dying out, from the kids we're seeing," Pallett said, referring to the new class of young, urbar professionals who are widely perceived as America's upwardly mobile, status-conscious elite. Phillip Smith, admissions direc-

highly selective school in the Berkshires, agreed with Pallett's

mmediate career gratification, he said. "I feel that the national trend in the past year or so has been toward the broadly based programs and away from the technical, professionally oriented programs. Moreover, Pallett and Smith both say they're seeing more

Waitresses get

Marilyn Hamilton, 33, of Anaheim. that National Secretary's Week."

THE VINCES OF BLUEFIELD DRIVE

... are celebrating 50th

Vinces celebrate 50th

chance to sit ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) National Waitresses Day comes out once a year - at least it did this

at St. Anthony Church in Hartford.

Both the Vinces worked at

Cheney Bros. For 15 years, he was

Union of America at the plant. He

retired in 1974 after 45 years with

after working at the mills for 10

Gamage to Patricia Ann Porter, 51 vear — and waitresses enjoyed a Overland St., \$72,501 to \$73,000 day of being served by Jacqueline A. Morelewicz to Dozens of Orange County wai-Gabriel F. Gargiulo and Vanessa tresses, proudly wearing carna-L. Munir, property on Henry tion corsages and sipping peach punch, were served cherry choco-Ralph Banning and Jane Banlate cake by their bosses. The ning to William D. Patelli and women, many of them resting their Anna Marie Patelli, 107 Deepwood weary feet Tuesday after a day of

Connecticut National Bank releases judgment lien from Dennis

One ton of flowers yields only two

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore "Tude" Vince of 12-K Bluefield Drive

celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary at a recent lawn party

given by their daughters, Connie

Bernier and Carol Tirendi, at

attended the celebration. Vince

and his wife, the former Sally

Alan B. Gamage and Darline A.

(based on conveyance tax).

Bernier's Plainville home.

# **About Town**

**Public Records** 

Marjorie A.Drobiak to Jeanine

G. Drobiak, 78 Foxcroft Drive,

Lynn B. Steele to Cynthia M. Obst and Janina Sibrinsz, 396

Lydall Woods Corp. to Iver G.

Warren E. Howland to Robert K.

Lyon, Units A2 and B2, building 2,

dominium, \$124,000 (based on

Elaine A. Peaslee, now known as

Elaine Allen, to Carol A. Vaillan-

court, property on Cambridge Street, \$61,100.

Anderson and Shirley A. Anderson, Unit 54, Lydall Woods Colonial

Hackmatack St., \$92,000.

Warranty deeds

raffle tickets will be drawn for a

new Mercury Lynx, a \$250 gift

corder and several other items.

ing, nature; David Russell, citizen

cooking; William Scheideman

swimming, metalworking; Jona-thon Soule, first aid, swimming,

metalworking, and Jeffrey Sweet

Scoutmaster Loew and Scouts

Sean O'Donnell, Timothy Quinn,

and Adam Wichman received their

patches. They spent 11 days last

summer hiking the mountains o

northeast New Mexico in one of the

most difficult expeditions offered

at Philmont. Troop 123 runs a

Philmont Expedition every few

years. Only scouts who have

Jeff Sweet received his Tender-

loot rank. Jonathan Soule received

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

Weird Science (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.
Willimantic
Jillisen Square Cinema — Teen Wolf
(PG) 7:05, 9:10. — Pee-Wee's Big
Adventure (PG) 1:10, 9:10. — Back to
the Future (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — The
Emerald Forest (R) 7:05, 9:20.
Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 7:05, 9.
St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7, 9:15.
Windser
Plaza — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15.

Grange confers degrees COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will confer the third and fourth degree Thursday at 8 p.m. at the

MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE 'TUDE' VINCE

married Sept. 2, 1935

(based on conveyance tax).
Sedmar, N.V., to Norma Christian, Unit C-8, Woodlad Manor

Condominium, \$53,501 to \$54,000

based on conveyance tax). Lawrence W. Bates to Richard

A. Blake and Barbara L. Blake,

roperty on Tanner Street, \$66,501 o \$67,000 (based on conveyance

Gerard W. Avotte to Robert E.

Rosati, 147 Chambers St., \$78,000.

Oak Forest Realty, Inc. to Muhammad S. Iqbai and Parveen

A. Iqbal, Unit 13-4, Oak Forest

Stewart R. Kennedy and Evelyn

Iris Rouleau, property on Autumn

conveyance tax).
Renald P. Slomcinsky and Bon-

Street, \$78,501 to \$79,000 (based or

Kennedy to Leo A. Rouleau and

Condominium, \$74,400.

Members are asked to bring a hot dish or

Kay speaks on interior design The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Barbara Kay of Barbara K Interiors of 135 Center St. will speak on

Barbara Lappen and Terri DelMastro will serve as Bolton Scouts meet at park

BOLTON - Martha Hampton's sixth-grade troop o Girl Scouts will meet on alternate Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Herrick Park. The first session will be

AM Bridge Club gives results Results for recent games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club include: For Sept. 12 - North-south: Margaret Kropp and

Ann Ingram, first; Bette Martin and Ann DeMartin, second; and John Greene and Al Berggren, third.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Murray Powell and Morris Famins, second; and Tom For Sept. 9 - North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first; John Greene and Al Berggren, second; and Jim Baker and Sonja Gary, third.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence

first; Marjorie McLain and Frank Bloomer, second; and Ronny Toomey and Flo Edmonds, third. For Sept. 5 — North-south: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Mary Sullivan and Betty Messier, second; and Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third. East-west: Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second; and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, third. For Aug. 29 — North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Sonja Gray and Jim Baker, second, and Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third.

East-west: Dorothy Roy and Virginia Peters, first; Ann Staub and Mary Willhide, second; and Tom Regan and Frank Bloomer, third. For Aug. 26 - North-south: Joyce Driskell and Terry Daigle, first; John Greene and Al Berggren, second; and Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, third; East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Ann Staub and Suzanne Shorts, second; and Ann McLaughlin and Betty Messier, third.

Pinochie scores reported

The pinochle scores for the play Sept. 12 at the Army & Navy Club include: Herb Laquerre 593, Ann Fortier 578, Hans Fredericksen 568, Dom Anastasio 567, Ann Fisher 565. Paul Ottone 562, Ernest Grasso 550, Gert McKay 547, Charles Gidrites 539, Kitty Byrnes 534, Ed Scott 532, and Edna Farmer 531.

MCC dinner series starts Manchester Community College will hold the first of its series of lunches and dinners tonight at 6 at the Cheney Dining Room in the Frederick W. Lowe Building on the west campus.

The series will offer lunches at noon for \$3.50 and dinners at 6 p.m. for \$6. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 647-6043. Meals will emphasize international cuisine. There will be a lunch Thursday

Drive, \$73,200.

Halley's Comet show set

A lecture in the series on Halley's Comet, "Sir Edmund Halley — Royal Astronomer," will be nted Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Sept. 26 at the same time and place the lecture will be "Cosmic Interlopers, Part 2: Comets Through

Thralls return from convention

Word War I Veterans and its auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Refreshments Fred Thrall, the commander of the Manchester Barracks 786 World War I Veterans, and his wife, Betty Thrall, auxiliary president, have returned from the 33rd annual national convention in the Marc Plaza

Betty Thrall, who is also a senior vice president of the Department of Connecticut, won a national award Fred Thrall was appointed alternate for the second region commander. Several at the convention ttended the ceremony dedicating the Veterans of World War I stamp in the Crystal Ballroorm in

was tentatively set for Omaha, Neb. Coventrylest set for Saturday

COVENTRY - The third annual Coventryfest will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the grounds of Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School on Route 31, rain or

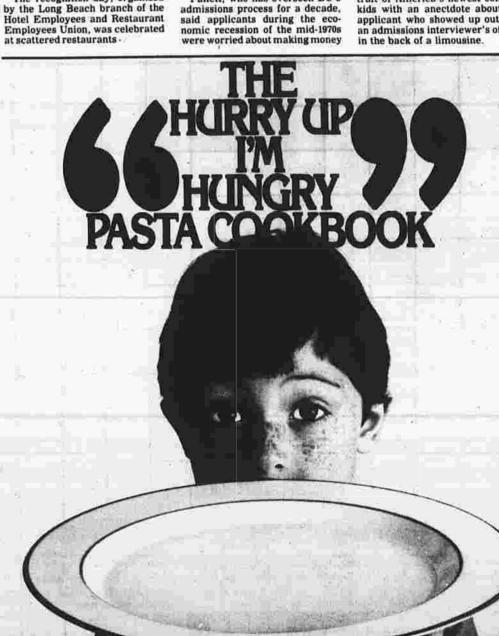
competitions, games, food and prizes. The event is sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees. For more information, call Libby Eddy at 742-8472.

# Service Notes

duty in the Philippines. He is an aircraft crew chief with the 3rd Tactical Flying Wing and previously was assigned at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. Hardegen takes Infantry course

U.S. Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardegen, son of Sue A. Hardegen of 122 Sycamore Lane, has completed the infantry combat course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendelton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in

U.S. Army Private James L. Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Angell of 405 N. Main St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week course combines basic combat training with ad-



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held its annual Court of Honor at

Boy Scout Camp Johnson in Bolton

After a picnic supper, the Scouts

ceremony. Scoutmaster

and parents participated in an

Fred Loew was assisted by Dick

Spencer, Andy Michard and Lee

Merit badges went to the follow-

Keith Bergeron, rowing, cook-ing, nature; David Cain, swim-

environmental science: Frank Da-

first aid, canoeing; Robert Gras-

sis, citizenship in the world,

canoeing, forestry; Andrew Laf-

ferty, nature, canoeing, environ-

mental science; Andy Loew, wil-

derness survival; Brian Nelligan,

canoeing, nature; Kevin O'Donnell, cooking, nature; Tim Quinn,

East Hactford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Volun-teers'(R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — National Lampoon's European Vaca-tion (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcas Cinema 1-7 — Year of the Dragon (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30.
Campromising Positions (R) 1:30, 3:25

Linema

safety, citizenship in the world, Quinn received his Life rank

ning, metalworking; Stephen

environmental science,

# **Thoughts** annual Court of Honor

so. What can be done about the pain, or do I have to put up with it DEAR READER: Shingles, a virus infection of the skin's sensory nerves, can amount to a great deal. The nerve pain or neuralgia that follows this infection can be, as you With time, the pain will diminish but that blessed event may take years. Because you don't wish to become dependent on pain pills, suggest you try a reputable acupuncturist or visit a pain clinic of the type offered by most teaching People who have not experienced neuralgia can be very insensitive to those who have. Your very real post-herpetic pain is an uncommon complication of

altogether. You might try swimming, bicycling or running (on soft surfaces, not roads) as alternative means to keep yourself in shape. red spots. The next day I had small

Liver pate is a real treat (If the mixture breaks down and visible fat is separated out of the mixture, let it cool in the refrigera-

tor for an hour, then process again until the mixture is creamy and Pour into a mold, small casse role or bowl, cover and refrigerate for several hours until the pate is The pate may be covered with a thin layer of aspic at this point. Serve with thin slices of

Want to lose weight without stringent dieting? For Polly's tips on ways to cut down on calories painlessly, order Polly's newslet

toast, crackers or French bread.

each copy to Polly's Pointers, in

(three quarter-pound sticks) sof-tened unsalted butter a couple of

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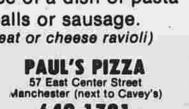
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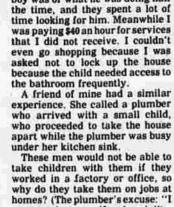
Manchester (next to Cavey's) With This Coupon - Expires 9/30/85



tablespoons at a time. When all the butter has been incorporated, add It's very rich and sinfully an additional teaspoon of salt, a little freshly ground black pepper, Place one pound cleaned chicken livers, two-thirds cup thinly sliced onion, one clove garlic, peeled and one-fourth teaspoon dried thyme creamy and completely smooth. PAUL'S PIZZA & RESTAURANT







ming pool in our back yard.

prought along his child, about 3 or 4

boy was or what he was doing half

DEAR ABBY: Please proclaim everywhere to check their cuptake children with them if they poards and refrigerators for worked in a factory or office, so why do they take them on jobs a homes? (The plumber's excuse: " want to give my wife a break.") someone's thoughtfulness, I do in my place?

DEAR TIMID: As soon as the In case some of us don't know contractor arrived with the child, child home and leave him there. He MUCH FINER WHEN FOLKS IN CAROLINA had no business bringing the boy in RETURN MY CHINA child and unfair to you, but he had telling 'em. Now if only they can

post-herpetic neuralgia in my toes and ankles. The pain feels like a

bee sting. I've had people say to me, "Shingles don't amount to much." I haven't found that to be life and death The early church did not put a great deal of emphasis on such miracles as raising people from raised would grow old and die like everyone else. The believers in lesus Christ were more interested in the new life they already had Paul was not preaching to a emetery but to living people when he said, "Awake, O sleeper and shall give you light." In the Jesus story of the prodigal son, the because "this my son was dead and is alive again." Actually the young man had only been separated from his father. Another time Jesus life and have it abundantly." He was speaking to the living people Send your questions to Dr. Gott of this is to say the scripture is concerned to answer the question,

the marks of new life in Christ is interest will be answered in future freedom. We can know for giveness guilt. We can be free from nslaving compulsions and free

from seeing ourselves as less than human products of forces beyond Another mark of life in Christ is elationship with God and others. Life is to know supportive relationships and reconciliation. are not truly alive if we think our lives make little sense and no fearful self-serving we are enabled

to live in service to others. see why faith in Christ is a life and death matter in the midst of the ife

Ground (no one under 17 admitted) 7:40, 9:50 — Delta PI (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40. Rev. Richard W. Dupee Pastor

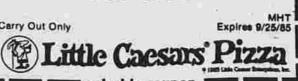
Mount Erebus is one of three active Antarctic volcanoes. It is

Dairy Queen MANCH.

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Channels

(5) PM Magazine

20 MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A para-plegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correctional facility. Robert Conrad, Red West, Daphne Max-

ortion controversy. (3 hrs.)

61) MOVIE: 'Marco Polo' Part 2

[ESPN] Sosen's Salt Water Journal

vised the ultimate plan that would i

shape the future by changing the past. A nold. Schwarzenegger, linda. Hamilto Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Blues Brother

reassemble their blues band. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. 1979

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert De Niro, James Woods. Elizabeth McGovern.

(41) Bianca Vidal

James Woods, 1984 Rated R

8:30 PM (5) Columbo

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag

[USA] Toma

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Still the Beaver

# Wednesday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News 3 Diff'rent Strokes Private Benjamin 20 Gimme A Breek 24 Dr. Who 67 MacNeil/Lehrer Ne B1) Good Times

CNN Prog Cont'd (ESPN) Aerobics-Bodies in Motion [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A young pilot and an old prospector are gripped b gold fever in the rugged Canadian wilder-ness Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger, 1982, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Swallows and Amazona' While on holiday in the Lake District in 1929, four boys have a friendly ivalry with two tomboy girls. McKenns, Ronald Fraser, Simon

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

20 30 NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Repor AD ABC News (CC) Noticiero SIN One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook MAX) MOVIE: 'The Private Eyes' Two cotland Yard sleuths stumble through se eret passageways and trap doors looking or killers. Tim Conway, Don Knotts 7:00 PM (3) CBS News Three's Company ABC News (CC)

J Jeffersons
MA'S'H Wheel of Fortune Price Is Right Newlywed Game (1) Topacio Nightly Business Rep Diff'rent Strokes

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 Major League Base
Cubs at New York Mets 11) Major League Base (ankees at Detroit 20 30 Barney Miller 10 New Newlywed Gam Wild World of Animals [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM 3 Stir Crazy (PREMIERE)



Ted Koppel (I.) and Peter Jennings will co-anchor "45/85," n ABC News Special Broadcast that traces the bench mark events of world history from the end of World War II WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 Repeat

49 Basketbal

group (abbr.)

Control (abbr.

50 Flow back

52 Air Traffic

ISSING

40 College official 53 Article

# Crossword

ACROSS 4 East Indian 5 Encountered 5 Wet ground 6 Bank payment 9 Teheren native (abbr.) 11 Noble gas 7 Cooks (meat) 12 Does ill to 8 Package 13 Append 10 Small island 15 Fled 11 Yellowish 16 Swedish county 12 Cover 18 South American 14 Hastens 17 Football 19 Long period of division 23 in present 20 New! condition (2 21 Mag wds.) 24 Leslie Caron 22 Ride a bike 34 Dopes 35 Begin (2 wds.) 36 South African 25 Opts 26 S-shaped 28 Reletive 30 1957 science 27 Court hearing

event (abbr.) 31 Labor group (abbr.) 32 Fair grade 33 Making snak 37 Mede mistak 41 Cyprinoid fia 42 Compass pt 44 Chemical su 45 Hold session 46 French duke 47 School organiz 48 More quick! 51 Piece of 55 Second of t

56 Dagger thrust 57 Grant DOWN 1 Optical illusi 2 Flattened

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[USA] Shannor

9:30 PM (3) George Burns Comedy Week (PREMIERE) A girl with a highly developed sense of autosuggestion love and complications ensue. 10:00 PM (3) Equalizer (PREMIERE)

(20) Trapper John, M.D. 20 St. Elsewhere (SEASON PREMIERE) An mental patient with amne-PREMIERE) An mental patient with amne-sie is mistaken for a Review Board official.

(8) 40 45/85 (CC) The people and events that shaped the world from 1945 to 1985 are examined. (3 hrs.) 38 Odd Couple 1) Dancing Days [CNN] Evening New [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mussolini: The Decline and Fell of II Duce' (CC) Mussolini's daughter is torn between the love for her husband and the love for her father. Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins. well. 1990.

22 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) (SEASON PREMIERE) Part 1 of 2. Jonathan and Mark become involved with the lives of three boys while working at a camp for young cancer victims. (60 min.) [USA] Get Christie Lovel

10:15 PM [MAX] Eros Internatio 24 57 The Abortion Battle (CC) Films reflecting both pro and anti-abortion views are featured in this examination of the 10:30 PM @ Benny Hill Show MOVIE: 'Semi-Tough' Two football players are rivals for the affections of the club owner's daughter. Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh. 1977. (41) 24 Horas

11:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nev 11) Odd Couple (20) All In the Family 38 M\*A\*S\*H (57) Second City TV

[CNN] Moneyline lobby DiCicco, 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Gong Show

61) MOVIE: 'County Fair' A jockey dis

overs a yearling on a farm and trains it fo

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 [DIS] DTV 11:30 PM 3 Entertainmen 8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9) Hawaii Five-O

9:00 PM (3) Charlie & Company (PRE-MIERE) Charlie Robinson suffers from stage fright when he must address his son's high school class to talk about his 20 Night Gallery (22) (30) Hell Town St. Dominic's mascot (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are actress Glynis Barber and Joe Gara giola (60 min.) goat helps an abandoned boy come out of his catatonia. (60 min.) 41) Muy Especial: Brasil Musical 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) La Traicion [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Caesar and Cleopatra' A

(CNN) Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mosby's Marauder's' A

[USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [HBO] America Under cover: UFO's Whata Going On? 12:00 AM 3 MOVIE: 'I Take These Men' A woman, influenced by her own fantasies of men, shocks her husband of

[ESPN] Sportscenter

(8) Barnaby Jones 20 MOVIE: 'Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime' A musical drama that traces the life of a gifted black musician. Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney, Clifton Davis. 1977 (38) Comedy Tonight

(40) Charlie's Angels 41) PELICULA: 'Al Fin A Solas' Cesar 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Never Say Never Again' (CC) James Bond must stop a ring of terrorists who are holding nuclear war-heads for ransom, Sean Conterty, Max von Sydow, Kim Basinger, 1983, Rated PG. [USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM 5 MOVIE: (9) Saturday Night Live

11) Space: 1999 (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tracey Ullman, Bob Sarlatte and the 1986 Miss America (60 min.) GB) Maude 1 University Perspective [ESPN] Outdoor Life [USA] Heartlight City

12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Body [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kentucky Frie

1:00 AM (8) Here's Lucy 9 Joe Franklin Show Phil Silvers 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Old Spice Sports Review 1985 1:30 AM (3) New Avengers (B) News

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# Astrograph



In the year shead, you will be luckier

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't suffer in silence if you have a trying task to perform today. The help you need is available; all you have to do is ask. Know mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to As- give it a try. This person isn't as lucky as tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box you are. 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Diplomacy

today. By facing up to challenges in- In situations where you can extend a stead of trying to dodge them, you'll dis-cover how to overcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your gener-ous impulses today should be directed frustrations with which to contend. Howtoward family members and relatives, ever, they're manageable and you'll be not outsiders or strangers. Blood is able to after them into something opportune.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Personal endeavors may fizzle out today, but arthicker than water.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The In the year ahead, you will be luckier best course of action for you today will endeavors may fizzle out today, but arrangements or ventures you have with be the one you set for yourself. Be a rangements or ventures you have with leader, instead of being led by others. rangements or ventures you have with family members and relatives. All could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful toyou're closely associated jeopardize an-other relationship with one who is equal-

where to look for romance and you'll AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just be- CANCER (June 21-July 22) if you conwhere to look for romance and you'll AddAntos (still, soften) and the set instantly reveals which signs are roset instantly reveals which signs are ro-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a little 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Diplomacy surplus cash on hand today, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it out of doubts cause you to waste valuable time you desire today. Don't clench your fist reach and pretend it doesn't exist.

# **Bridge**

♦ K Q 6 4 2 ▼ A 9 5 WKQ1043 41084 • A Q 9 • K J 5 2 Vulnerable: North-South North East Pass Pass

Knee-jerk finesses

By James Jacoby He won the opening lead in dummy puts in the nine. That will end play and played a club to his jack, but it lost West. If East wins and plays another o West's queen. He later played a club club, South plays the jack and West is o his king, which lost to West's ace. end played once again. Then he attacked the diamond suit. liamond to the nine lost to the 10, and made with absolute certainty.

It's fine to take finesses when making breaks.
there's nothing better to do, but a superior approach is to force the oppo-nents to lead your suits for you. De-

with the ace of spades, play a heart to

the ace and trump a heart. A spade is now led to the king and another heart trumped. Both the dummy and declar-er's hand are now exhausted of hearts. The defenders have no more trump left, and it is easy now for South to just play a low club from his hand. If East South's luck seemed to have run out. wins and plays a diamond, declarer

when he next played a diamond to the Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a queen - I'm sure you've got it figured time a tour-bus passenger had a seat out by now - that card lost to the from which he could see the scenery king. Every card was wrong and de-clarer lost four tricks to go set in what was, in fact, a contract that could be made with absolute certainty.



## U.S./World In Brief

**Housing Starts** Seasonally adjusted annual rates A BONDU F MAM JUNE

#### Housing starts up sharply

WASHINGTON - Builders started 6.2 percent more housing units in August than in July, enough to keep the housing industry on track to another healthy year, the Census Bureau said today. The August gain followed a 3.2 percent decline in July and was the sixth increase in the first eight

months of the year. Builders have been encouraged by strong housing sales and somewhat lower construction loan and mortgage rates this year. The bench mark annual rate of starts was lifted to 1.749 million units in August after seasona

While this is 10 percent above August of las year, which was a weak month for housing, it is slightly less than the 1.749.5 million dwelling units the industry actually produced last year. The figures also contain other hints of

slowdown, showing that without seasonal adjustment, builders have fallen behind their pace at this time last year. They started 1.175 hour units in the first eight months of the year, 4. percent fewer than in the same period last year. Starts of single family houses were up 1 percent while multi- family apartment starts jumped 15.

#### China to elect 179 people

PEKING - China's government, in a sweeping succession unparalleled in modern Chinese history, today announced plans to elect 179 young leaders to powerful Communist Party posts.

Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang heralded the promotions in a speech to 992 senior delegates opening of an extraordinary, six-day national party conference in Peking. The posts to be filled include 56 seats on the 210-member Central Committee and 34 on its

136-member alternate body. Another 56 will b elected to the party's Central Advisory Commis sion and 33 to the Central Commission fo Discipline Inspection, Hu said

#### Official blamed for unrest

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - White nembers of Parliament blamed the education minister of the separate, mixed-race legislature clashes between police and dem rotesting the closing of schools around Cap Town.

Police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse some 4,000 protesters who gathered Tuesday in Athlone — a mixed-race colored" suburb of Cape Town - to demand that 'colored" schools be reopened. Police arrested 176 people — including parents,

teachers and a school principal. They were released after paying \$12 fines for attending an 'unlawful gathering," authorities said. Tiaan van der Merwe and Jan van Eck, of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, visited Athlone Tuesday and said the violence was triggered by the "high-handed closure of the schools" by Carter Ibrahim, education minister in the mixed-race chamber of Parliament.

#### Duarte kidnappers silent SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Government

ters have failed to make contact with Mexico City representatives of a rebel group authorities believe may be holding the kidnappedaughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Communications Minister Julio Rey Prende returned to San Salvador Tuesday after a one-day visit to the Mexican capital, where he intended to meet with leaders of the guerrillas' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. "We were not able to make any contact," Rey Prendes told reporters.

The government has said rebels believed

coalition fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government - were involved in the Sept. 10 uction of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran. Observers said the news leak of the propose Mexico City meeting was an indication of tens the government over how to approach the kidnapping and an expected guerrilla demand to exchange her for captured rebel leaders.

#### U.S. complies with treaty

WASHINGTON - The Navy says it has begun dismantling the missile tubes aboard a Poseido uclear-powered submarine to comply with the SALT 2 Treaty, as mandated by President Reagan in June.

nantling of the tubes was necessary for the United States to remain within the pact because he seventh Trident missile submarine, the USS Alaska, shortly will begin several months of sea trials in the Atlantic. The Alaska has 24 missile tubes and the United

States would have been over the 1,200 limit on the number of missile launchers permitted by the 1979 treaty if another submarine or if land-based missiles had not been taken out of service. Both superpowers have pledged to abide by the terms of the treaty, which never was ratified by the

The missile tubes were being dismantled at the Charleston, S.C., Navy yard, the Navy said.

# 'Protectionist fever' brings warning from the president

By Mary Beth Franklin

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan, attempting to calm con-gressional calls for trade legislation, says the nation's trade deficit is "exaggerated" and warns that a 'mindless stampede into proteconism" would lead to disaster. Reagan's comments came during his nationally televised news conference Tuesday night only hours after the Senate Finance pected to be the first of many rotectionist trade bills. subcommittee Chairman John

Danforth, R-Mo., is aimed at larly Japan, to open their markets to American telecommunications A subcommittee source said the bill might be part of a bigger trade package that would toughen penal-

ties for unfair trade practices and Assistance Act to help workers who lose their jobs in industries that are swamped by imports.

Today, Japan's ambassador to the United States, Nobuo Matsunaga, planned a news conference to cuss trade relations between the United States and Japan in deficit, expected to top \$140 billion this year, and the growing senti

on Capitol Hill. But Reagan cautioned lawmakers about tough trade legislation, saying. "A mindless stamped one-way trip to economic disaster.
"That's the lesson of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930, which helped to trigger a worldwide trade war that spread, deepened

and prolonged the worst depres sion in history," he said. "And I know. I lived through that period." Asked about the nation's new status as a debtor nation for the first time since World War Reagan responded: "Are we?" He said a Commerce Depart

ment report this week revealing the record trade imbalance gave a "false impression" that the United because it was importing more

ated," he said, noting he was more concerned about the federal budget deficit than the so-called Earlier Tuesday, U.S Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter

criticized a Democratic initiative

that would impose a 25 percent

surcharge on countries that have

excessive trade surpluses and He said the measure would merely divert attention from the real issue of high federal deficits, an overvalued dollar and inade quate growth in the world

"The issue is not the trade deficit per se, but rather the cause of the leficit," Yeutter told the House Ways and Means trade subcom mittee. "The prescribed tariff surcharge is the wrong remedy for the wrong disease."

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, defended it as "the fairest re-States was a debtor nation simply sponse to all our (trading)



PRESIDENT REAGAN

# President balks at any 'Star Wars' deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, two months away from his summit with the Soviet leader, is refusing to yield to Soviet demands that e trade an embryonic U.S. space defense system for deep reductions in

He also believes he and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev should do 'more than get acquainted" when they meet Nov. 19 and 20 in Geneva.

"I wasn't going to give him a friendship ring or anything," Reagan joked when asked Tuesday night if it was necessary that he and Gorbachev like each other before progress could be "It isn't necessary that we love or

even like each other," he said. "This has got to be more than get-acquainted, although that's important too The president accused the Soviets of using public relations before the

But, he said curtly, "I've not engaged nuclear technology. Reagan also laid in a propaganda game. I'm getting plans to block the U.S. import of the gold ready to go to the meeting and take up South African krugerrand coin. some things I think should be

six formulas for reducing offensive weapons and, "They have come back with nothing." On the issue of economic sanctions

ound a middle ground when he imposed limited sanctions because both that opposition are unhappy with them. On Sept. 9, Reagan ordered limited that government to dismantle its policy

summit "to build an impression that we new U.S. bank loans to South Africa, the may be the villains in the piece and that sale of computers and software used to enforce apartheid and the transfer of

But anti-apartheid leaders such as Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop He said the United States has offered Demond Tutu said Reagan should have would deny new U.S. investment in South Africa within a year unless it made substantial progress in disman-

against South Africa, Reagan says he tling apartheid. South African government leaders said the sanctions will disrupt the country's white rulers and its black economy and are not helpful as a way to encourage change. Reagan said the criticism showed

sanctions against Pretoria to pressure him he was "pretty near the middle." "I think when you're standing up of racial segregation known as against a cellophane wall and you're doing something right," he

"If it had all come from one direction

'Well, did I miss something here?' "But the very fact that both factions are unhappy - one says it goes too far and the other says it doesn't go far enough - I must be pretty near in the

Reagan's executive order diluted some of the congressional impetus for a much tougher sanctions bill, which the House passed last month. After Reagan's action last week, the Senate refused three times to bring the bill to

the floor for a vote. On another matter, the president called AIDS research "a top priority with us" and defended criticism of the government's half-billion-dollar expenditure through next year as "something getting shot at from both sides, you of a vital contribution" considering "our budgetary constraints."

# **GOP** senator joins ranks of party retirees

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sen. John East's decision to retire brings to three the number of GOP senators not seeking re-election, with Maryland's Charles Mathias and New Hampshire's Warren Rudman still pondering the 1986 elections.

East, suffering from a hypothyroid condition,

announced Tuesday that he would not seek a second term. He joined two other Republicans - Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Paul Laxalt of Nevada - on The conservative East, 54, of North Carolina was nsidered one of the most vulnerable Republicans in

the Senate, but his decision not to run robbed the GOF

of an incumbent in a swing state and raised the prospects of a divisive conservative-moderate party But the Democrats had a setback of their own last week in North Carolina when former Gov. James Hunt, who lost to Sen. Jesse Helms in a multimillion dollar showdown last year, announced he would not

run again for the Senate. The Republicans, who now control the Senate 53-47, will have 22 of their seats at stake a year from November, while the Democrats will have 12. The GOP must limit the Democrats to a net gain of three seats to hold the majority they have had since 1981.

Neither Mathias, a three-term liberal, nor Rudman, a first-term moderate, have announced their plans nor have they started to raise money for a 1986 campaign. The patrician Mathias, an outcast in his party

except when his vote is needed to form a majority, is by far the strongest candidate the GOP can field in Maryland. But Mathias has given no inkling of his plans, although Democrats are starting to get in line to challenge him.

"He's leaning straight up." a spokesman for Rudman said Tuesday. "He honestly has not made up The spokesman said Rudman feels campaigns are

too long and too expensive and probably will not

announce his decision until January. Democrats are having a similiar problem with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who has to decide whether to seek re-election or possibly move immediately into a campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination. "There has been no rush," Hart said when asked if he will seek re-election. "It's an open option. I want to

wait and see what the situation is. But the longer Hart delays, the longer he keeps Rep. Timothy Wirth, waiting anxiously for a decision, from mounting a statewide campaign. In addition to losing Hunt as a Senate candidate last week, Democrats were handed twin setbacks in 1986

In Wyoming, three-term Gov. Ed Herschler filed for pankruptcy, which could hinder his re-election campaign. In Arizona, wealthy Bill Schulz, who almost toppled Goldwater in 1980, dropped out of the race for governor because of a daughter's serious In North Carolina, East's decision, which he was

physically unable to give himself, sparked immediate speculation on who would run. East endorsed David Funderburk, former U.S. ambassador to Romania, who said he expected the suppt of Helms and Helms' political arm, the National Congressional Club.

But in Washington, Helms said, "There are a lot of good candidates," and when asked if he would support Funderbunk, he said, "I never get involved in primaries."

## Palestinians mark anniversary

marking the anniversary of the 1982 Christian militia massacre of Palestini-

A handful of Palestinian women and ans and Lebanese Moslems. The rubble children walk through the rubble to a was from a five-week battle between mass grave Tuesday at Shatila refugee Palestinians and Shiite Moslems last camp in Beirut for a simple ceremony May and June in which 700 people were

# **Bloodhound credited with** flushing out two fugitives

By Marsha Kuykendall Inited Press International

to death. SPRING CREEK, N.C. - Two fugitives who eluded a 300-member posse and a high-tech helicopter for three days were flushed from a mountain wilderness by a bloodmorning, when they were seen running across a tobacco field near hound named Brandy and were charged with murdering a state

William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 23, had been chased through the rugged Blue Ridge Mountains near the North Carolina-Tennessee border since Saturday, when they allegedly killed rookie Trooper Bobby Coggins who had stopped them for driving a stolen pickup truck. Bray and Rios were charged

their capture Tuesday afternoon and face an arraignment before Chief District Judge Bob Lacey in Marshall at 2 p.m. EDT, the same time Coggins, 27, is to be buried at nearby Bryson City. Brandy, a 90-pound rust-colored bloodhound, got much of the credit for capturing Bray and Ries, who escaped Aug. 26 from a jail in

with first-degree murder after

rifle the fugitives had stolen and at one point led them up a rock cliff to a piece of clothing dropped by one "If it hadn't been for the dog,

the harder she'd pull. McCarter agreed "Don't thankus, quilts and a rifle.

south in a stolen truck they thank Brandy," he said. abandoned after Coggins was shot Shortly before Bray and Rios abandoned after Coggins was shot were captured, Brandy found a The 21/2-year-old bloodhound beside Charlotte Branch. owned by Burke County Sheriff's Detective Steve Graves got on the

Doggett Mountain, a rugged wilderness area in the Pisgah Na-"I just didn't figure there was any man who could keep up in front of those dogs. They gave up. I seen them. They just came walking down," said Walter Honeycutt o the Madison County Sheriff's

Department. Graves said Brandy uncovered a

of the fleeing suspects. they would not have been caught, Graves said. "She kept our spirits up and we knew we were on a good track. The fellows were getting really tired, but the longer we went Ozark, Ark., and made their way

spot where they had stopped to rest "The dog and the handler and trail of the fugitives Tuesday our people were crossing the creek and we found where they had been laying down. Just a little while further, we sighted them running velled for them to stop, but they

kept on running," said U.S. Park

He said Bray and Rios ran down the mountain onto an old road gave up "without saying a word. At one point in the massive opter with high-tech heat sensor that was supposed to be able to spot humans on the ground, but in the final hours, it was Brandy who flushed the elusive pair out of the mountains.

Authorities said the "woods wise" fugitives slept in trees at night and kept themselves going by breaking into the unoccupied Dog U.S. Park Ranger Dwight Gillespie, 75, and stealing food,

Business In Brief

Jezewski in new post Diane P. Jezewski was recently appointed

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Jezewski ia a member of the Centra

Connecticut Cash Management Association. She

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SNET to pay dividends

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quarterly dividend of 68 cents per share on the

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# **BUSINESS**

# Programs take aim at adult illiteracy

astounded to learn (I trust) that a staggering 27 million adults — one in five U.S. adults — are functional illiterates," meaning they can't perform such simple tasks as complete a job application, take a written driver's test, read books or newspapers or, needless to say, help their children with their

homework.

The number of such illiterates is now estimated to be soaring by about 2.3 million each year.

Even some high school graduates — 13 percent of them - are only marginally capable of being productive workers because their reading and writing skills are those of sixth-graders. As a result, half the students at community colleges find it necessary to And a shocking 20 percent of all our schoolchildren

now responding to the bells ringing at our schools are significantly below their grade level in reading. Many reasons - educational (for instance, the donment of the phonics system of reading). sociological, economic and political — have been cited and debated to explain our illiteracy problem. But there is no disputing: It is a national disgrace. There also is general agreement that the cost of illiteracy is enormous. One calculation pegs the to illiteracy at \$6 billion, with an additional \$237 million a year in lost earnings forfeited by illiterates

lacking the skills to work at productive jobs.

Construction cap at Issue

CONCORD, N.H. - Opponents of the

Seabrook nuclear plant contend the chief Seabrook nuclear plant owner is

using "calculated calamity" to argue

A lawyer for the company, however,

said Tuesday massive layoffs and

unless the utility is allowed to speed up

ne construction pace at the reactor. Opposing sides squared off during a state Supreme Court hearing on a

request by Public Service Co. of New

Hampshire to lift a court order that

delays a regulatory ruling lifting a \$5 on weekly construction cap. The justices are expected to rule on

the request soon, perhaps as early as

The utility, owner of a 35 percen

share of Seabrook, has warned there

will be 2,000 lay offs at the Seacoast project, a \$220 million hike in the

in getting the plant on line if the court

The company wants to up its Seabrook spending share to \$8 million

Seabrook's first reactor, rated 91

percent complete, is estimated to cost \$4.5 billion and has a fall 1986

completion date. The second reactor

16 New England utility-owners.

has been conditionally canceled by its

owners have pleaded "crisis, crisis,

ceeps the lid on construction spending.

for an easing of a limit on construction

spending at the project.

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attributable to the low productivity and high accident rates of illiterate workers on the job.

izations have fallen far short of the problem. which has been aggravated by shrinking school budgets around the nation. Although President Reagan has called for an "adult literacy initiative," only about \$112 million in federal funds has been ifically earmarked for attacking illiteracy, and the Reagan administration has curtailed federal efforts to aid schools in teaching basic subjects. The president talks about initiatives - but the fact is that government and education experts agree that the battle should be at the basic, elementary school level, rather than at the adult remedial level

Utility foes say Seabrook cries 'wolf'

wolf" to press their case.

times over budget and seven years behind schedule," Backus said.

lay offs have not been disclosed.

Martin Gross, attorney for Public

Last Friday, the state Public Utilities

BOSTON (UPI) - The "overall

regulated insurers are allowed to

compete on the same footing as

ederally controlled banks and invest-

James Morton, president of the John

ancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

said the state-by-state regulation of

placed by a comprehensive set of

federal rules for insurers, banks and

tween the various financial services

have been losing position in the overall

"For the past 30 years, life insurers

insurance companies should be re-

ment firms, an industry executive says.

crisis" in pushing for regulatory and court approval of Seabrook-related ing to its 35 percent share of the plant.

"I submit to you, this project is 10 jeopardy," a view not shared by

Service Co., said Seabrook manage-ment had to know whether it could state Supreme Court until the justices

increase construction spending by late could rule on an appeal of a financing

Thursday or "demobilizing" plans for plan the utility said it needs to pay its

next business day. The court agreed to consider easing
The exact schedule of the threatened its delay at the request of Public Service

Commission lifted a five-month-old (opponents), not with Public Service restriction limiting the Manchester Co. of New Hampshire," Gross told the

erosion" of the insurance industry is told the Life Office Management

bound to continue unless state- Association, an insurance trade group

Banks, insurance firms at odds

lay offs would begin at the start of the remaining costs on Seabrook I.

declared the project "no longer in

regulators in some other New England

The court agreed to consider easing

"The burden of proof lies with the

meeting in New Orleans. A copy of his

speech was released Tuesday in Boston. Morton said banks and investment

total pool of household financial assets

is bound to continue unless we recognize

its causes and act decisively," Morton

gested they are willing to stay out of

banking if that's the price they must

Morton said. "In my opinion, this

pay to keep banks out of insurance,"

"The overall erosion of our business

from insurers since 1950.

after-school remedial reading centers. The pioneer in this burgeoning field is the American Learning Corp. which was founded in 1970 in Huntington Beach, Calif. by educator Dr. Kenneth Martyn, a former professor of special education and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Los Angeles. In addition to producing reading instruction

material for major publishers, ALC began to operate private neighborhood centers called The Reading Game. "We chose this name, rather than 'clinic' or anything else that might be considered negative because we didn't want to put a stigma on youngster: coming to the centers for help," says Martyn. Besides, we believe reading as a game should be fu and that's how we want to teach it."

Now ALC centers are mushrooming, going from eight centers in 1975 to at least 500 nationwide in the next five years as a result of the acquisition of ALC by the Encyclopaedia Britannica in June. Scheduled to open between now and next spring are 30 centers in the Boston/New England, New York/Long Island and Chicago areas.

"Within the next five years, our centers will be accessible to literally everyone," says Stanley D Frank, ALC chairman and president of Britannica Learning Corp. What's more, adds Frank, all future ALC centers will be company-owned so that their methods and quality can be more carefully controlled than in franchise operations.

He said current construction spend

ing would eventually force 2,000 Sea-brook workers off the site, up the

reactor's price tag by \$220 million and cause a seven-month delay, pushing the project's scheduled Oct. 1986 opera-

Backus and Douglas Foy of the Conservation Law Foundation said

"Is the project in dispute?" Backus asked. "I think it is."

predictions "carefully calculated ca-

lamity" to pressure approval of its

approach is short-sighted and counter-

productive. Already, companies like

Sears Roebuck and American Express

Morton said consumers like being

investment and insurance needs under one roof, and that insurers opposed to

'natural evolution of the

But, Morton said the trend toward

diversification need not force smaller

nsurance companies out of business -

provided they find "specialty market

The John Hancock Co. is currently

working to open a bank of its own.

combine insurance and banking.

Foy called the company's

completion of Seabrook was not a sure

nal date to May 1987.

#### Dividend payable Nov.15

"B" preferred stock.

The board of directors of Rogers Corp. last week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable November 15, 1985, to ders of record October 15, 1985. Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial

#### **Bolduc attends conference**

markets. One of its plants is located

Terry L. Bolduc of the Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon on French Road in Bolton attended the 23rd annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference held recently at the University of Connecticut.

The event was designed to improve and update professional skills and techniques in cosmetology approved by the National and Connecticu hairdressers and cosmetologists associations. More than 100 cosmetologists from throughout New England attended the conference. Bolduc received a 20-year plaque for participation in the Advanced Cosmetology Conference

#### Gold, silver prices fall

LONDON - The dollar moved up on major foreign exchanges today and gold and silver The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.9060 marks.

up from Tuesday's close of 2.8784. The dollar traded at 2,3845 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.3696, and 59.10 Belgian francs in Brussels, up In Paris, the dollar opened at 8.858 francs, up

from 8.78. The dollar firmed against the pound in London, opening at \$1,3330 to the pound against \$1,3417 at the close Tuesday.

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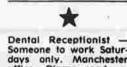
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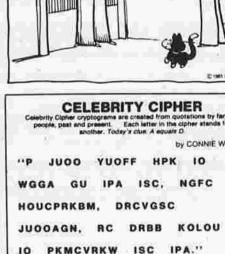
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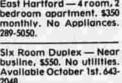
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# 'Zap' earns his respect

BOSTON (UPI) - It was not a shocking experience, but it could have been. Officials at the New England England Aquarium Tuesday very

carefully moved a 6-foot-long electric eel to a new home. "The transfer went quite well," said aquarium spokeswoman Mimi Brown, noting the eel weighs between 50 and 60 pounds and is capable of emitting 650 volts from its tail.

"It's enough to kill you, and it's enough to stun a horse," said Brown, adding that a common household electrical socket puts "I don't think you'd want to touch it," she said, adding, "It's not

something you do nonchalantly." The eel, known alternately as "Edison" and "Zap," was moved from a temporary holding tank out of public view into a new recently constructed public display tank. Placed in a 400-gallon tank, the eel is now part of the

# **Bay State auditor sees** chance for surtax cut

mendous" disparity between what

was predicted by budget makers

revenues are at least \$100 million

The House later passed a bill that

would phase out the surtax over

three years and provide additional

exemptions for low income people.

The Senate has taken no action on

Dukakis and Senate Ways and

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mately fessed up to."

about \$300 million.

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachu- address endemic problems such as setts' booming economy can sup-port a permanent tax cut and

Finnegan, a former chairman of budget surplus for the fiscal year \$100 million more, if not higher ported by some state officials.

The state auditor, a veteran budget maker, said Tuesday he elieves the administration of Gov Michael S. Dukakis "slopped nillion of fiscal 1985 money into the current budget year.

Finnegan said by carrying over such funds governors have been able to build a foundation for the next year's budget so they can "bankroll a little money getting into an election year to avoid disasters or to have enough money to be all things to all people."

Means Chairman Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, have expressed omy, he said, has helped create a reservations about any repeal of political environment that would the income tax surcharge. Both recently said a permanent tax cut the decade-old 71/2 percent surcharge on the state income tax. preferred a plan that would benefit

#### Cruise captain faces charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) The Coast Guard has charged the captain of the cruise ship, Pilgrim with negligence for striking a reef off Cuttyhunk Island in July About 110 passengers and crev vessel after it struck Sow and Pigs Reef on July 28 during a trip from

There were no injuries. Tuesday for negligence by the Coast Guard, which investigated Cooke, executive officer of the Marine Safety Office, refused to reveal what lead to the charge. A hearing on the accident has been set for Tuesday before an however, no longer works for Coastwise Cruise Lines, the owner Rescue workers managed to

plug the hole in the ship and tow it to a boatyard in Fairhaven, Mass. where it was repaired and re-

The world's largest nation in territory, the Soviet Union, covers 8,647,250 square miles.

# More Rhody teachers face jail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A negotiating session headed by Gov. Edward DiPrete failed to end the 11-day-old Pawtucket teachers' strike as 34 more union members faced the prospect of being jailed DiPrete intervened late Tuesday

after Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande sent the first group of 23 teachers, including union Presihandcuffs for ignoring her back-towork order.

The talks broke up about 12:30 a.m. today with a promise to return again tonight to resume "I can sense what I preceive to both sides to reach a settlement DiPrete said. "I don't think the two sides are that far apart."

Robert Paquin, chairman of the Pawtucket School Committee, did not share the governor's optimis saying, "We are no further along. Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance, which went on strike Sept. 4. was denied an immediate stay of Grande's order by state Supre Court Justice Florence Murray. A full hearing may be scheduled later in the week.

In addition to considering contempt charges against 34 more teachers today, Grande said she would also review the school district's request for a contempt citation against the union as a corporate entity, which would add even more pressure on the union to

"I do not have a contract and so I

Eighteen leaders of the Pawtucket, R.I., Teachers Union, found in contempt of court, enter the Adult Correction Institution in Cranston Tuesday. Super- the 11-day-old strike.

high schools.

ior Court Judge Corrinne Grande also gave them \$500 fines or back to school orders as talks broke off late Tuesday in

8,500 students at the district's 10 hour session, which began Monday told Grande before she was led from the courtroom Tuesday by a then taken to the Adult Correc-During individual questioning of

Kaveny and the other 22 union

declared, "I have heard no justifiafter a court-ordered mediation session broke up at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday without a settlement. The cation" for the strike. said. "It's just out-and-out deunion rejected a new offer from the

elementary, three junior and two night. from a one-year contract with a 5 percent raise to a three-year deal court, but I do believe I need a contract," said Richard Petrella, percent salary increase the first one of the teachers sent to the state year, a 6 percent hike the second prison.

The contempt hearing came

Union negotiator Robert Casey said a counter-offer was made but that the school district had not

#### Prospective bidders mount

# Turner considers UPI purchase

WASHINGTON - Gulf & Western Industries and venture capitalist Alan Patricof are among more expressions of interest in purchasing United Press International,

owned by maverick cable television mogul Ted Turner, also is "reviewing" a confidential prosment advisers but has not decided whether to submit a preliminary

deadline the company set for youth unemployment and joblesssponses, saying he does not want to

jeopardize the sale process.

interested parties to state an The Dukakis administration, estimated purchase price, deswhich until recently was reluctant to call for a permanent tax cut. \$79.4 million. House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke, D-Chelsea, said the figure was

officials of the company and its initial responses. cured creditors owed more than \$27 million and must be approved by a U.S. bankruptcy judge. Nogales planned to report to the

Sources familiar with the responses to the prospectus, circulated by two investment banking number of the interested parties in

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reported this week.

Newly identified prospects included:
• Gulf & Western Industries,

Simon & Schuster, Paramount Pictures and Madison Square president for corporate communi-cations, said: "We simply don't comment on matters pertaining to neither indicates we are, or are

• A joint proposal from Alan Patricol Associates Inc., a New York venture capital company, and the Pritzker family of Chicago, Braniff airlines. Patricol founded Rupert Murdoch in the 1970s. labor costs at \$40 million, perhaps

\$240 million in pension and insu- tract with the Wire Service Guild the Pritzkers seek additional He said turning around a company partners to allow for "the broadest participation from the media" in an ownership group. He said the group also would consider granting equity to UPI employees, presumably in return for contract concessions. He called UPI "a potential acquisitions. That think there is sufficient reason to unrelated to the UPI proposal. believe you can make money on

 Sam Phillips, an Acton, Mass... entrepreneur. Phillips told UPI is a member of the International that First Phillips Corp., a firm he owns with his wife and family, is "bidding slightly in excess of \$21 million," \$6.5 million in cash and New York Magazine in 1966 and the rest assumed liabilities. Phil-

and offering stock to employees. edged two publicly held companies Acton Corp., a cable television business, and Beltran Corp., a food but he said those firms are Mario Vasquez Rana, one o

agency, which reportedly is ex-

# UPI Chairman Luis Nogales refused comment on the re-

some \$500 million in gold and silver sank over 200 years ago.

Clifford hopes to recover some

expert says he has pinpointed a spot in the East River off the Bronx waters off what is now the south site. He said he expects the state

On its last voyage, the ship was Beekman's Wharf in lower Man hattan. The route would have taken it up the East River. hitting a rock in the treacherous Hell Gate section of the river.



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Talks

key on

summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -

U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams

returned to the arms bargaining

start of a third round of talks that

could lay the groundwork for

Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor

rogress might be made before the

draw any conclusions based on our

He would not say whether any

new proposals had been made and

opening session, citing a confiden-

tiality agreement covering the

Although the negotiating sche-

le is rarely announced, estab-

lished practices suggest the next

bargaining session will take place

briefly in an eight-floor conference

room before the initial bargaining

session began around a large

About 40 officials with their

staffs and translators filled the

conference room. Seasoned ob-

servers said the presence of a

Soviet general from the defense

ministry could be a significant

side. Kampelman singled out the

The conference began with smiles and handshakes in an air of

Soviet delegation sat opposite their American hosts with their backs to

window looking out over Lake

Kampelman, asked by reporters

Media representatives were

ushered out before the start of the

actual negotiations that are kep under wraps by a bilateral confi

dentiality agreement.

Two earlier rounds of the talks,

which started March 12, made no

apparent headway on the three

designated issues: space weapons

strategic nuclear arms and

whether progress is possible be

fore the November summit, said "

general for a special welcome.

wooden table:

arrived at the U.S.

ilateral arms talks.

vember superpower summit

Hydro project hopes dim even further

**FOCUS** 

Greyhound discovers a Manchester home

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Manchester's fall recreation program

... supplement inside

#### WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny, warm Friday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

# Weir says captors proposing swap

loved ones.

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Benjamin Weir, released Saturday rom 16 months of captivity in Lebanon, said today he has told President Reagan his former captors are demanding freedom for 17 Moslem prisoners in Kuwait as the price for the release of six Weir said the captors have

threatened to execute their hosages and to kidnap other Amerians if their demands are not met. namely the release of 17 prisoners in Kuwait," Weir, 61, said in a conference at the National Presby-

The minister said "They have released me as a sign of their good intentions. However, they are not "They state that if there is not a postive response to their demands in the near future they're prepared

to kidnap other Americans and that though they do not want to harm anyone, they will go so far as to proceed to execute their hostages if the demand is not met.' were kidnapped during the past 18 months and held in Lebanon by group called Islamic Jahid or Holy

> Peggy Say, sister of one of the six pericans still being held, Terry

the news conference and, along with other family members were to meet with administration offiincreased efforts to release their

from Berkeley, Calif., said in his statement that he relayed the President Reagan Wednesday by "I personally believe the appeals from my captors should be taken

that U.S. governmnt officials are concerned for the safety and welfare of the remaining six

Associated Press, joined Weir at efforts be made and that new and or more of the other hostages creative options be explored for negotiating their release. In his statement, Weir also details about his sudden and

> surprise release. urday, Sept. 14, I was suddendly released by my captors." He said, "I made contact with the American Embassy whose

promptly and efficiently arranged or me to be transported to the U.S.A. Late Monday evening, I arrived by U.S. government air-

site of a naval and air base

should be no publicity whatever for go into temporary seclusion with

conference for today," he said. Weir said he had occasionally seen four of the hostages and "they

are well." He said he last saw the four on Saturday and identified them as Terry Anderson, the Rev Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Thomas Suther-

# Firehouse change wins PZC approval

Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District won approval from town zoning offia parcel of land it owns on Tolland Furnpike for construction of a

atellite fire station. The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 in favor of an state Supreme Court has upheld a amendment to zoning regulations proposed by the district that will llow firehouses to be built in Business I zones. The land the district purchased at Tolland **Furnpike** and Buckland Street is zoned a combination of Rural A Business I zone was previously

the only zone in Manchester in Members of the PZC approved the change because it said there was "no compelling reason not to"

and to keep "consistency in the The amendment will allow muicipal offices, police stations and

irehouses to be built in Business I zones, provided the site abuts a against the change following a public hearing in Lincoln Center Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.,

who represented the district at the public hearing, said the issue was a political "hot potato," but warned politics to enter into their decision. "Once you are appointed, you zoning regulations," he said. La-Belle also asked that any member of the commission who might have been contacted by any political figure on the matter disqualify mself or herself from voting on

the matter.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

CIGNA Healthplan is being

worked out. Wetstone stressed that

limited to one insurer. The plan is,

in fact, designed to promote

physicians' services, he said.

The plan is intended to "encour

age insurers to better the terms

they offer," Wetstone said. It is

private practice of medicine,

which constitutes the majority of

the plan, Wetstone said the medi-

ship, he said.

The district's plans to build a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area in northwestern approve the measure would make siderable debate over the fate of a town-owned firehouse located just

plans to build. The town's station has emerged as a major issue in

Republicans arguing it should be cials Wednesday night to use all of sold and Democrats saying it The town built the station in the 1970s, but the Buckland area was lower court decision giving the ment the sole legal right to fight fires in the area immediately surrounding the station. But the town station is still used to provide fire protection for other areas in

the northern part of town. The firehouse issue is the latest strained relations between the town and district, an independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection for LaBelle argued during the hear ing that because fire stations were

permitted in every zone except Business I, the regulations should be changed. "When you have only one zone

that doesn't permit a fire station, Kwash and Bayer disagreed, "As you look at Business I zones

they're all small areas," Kwash He said Business I zones were meant for smaller businesses for the "convenience of the

'The question is," Bayer said, "do you want a firehouse that close to a major arterial? I don't think it belongs there. When asked by other commission members whether he meant the firehouse didn't belong in a Turnpike site, Bayer said, "In general, in a Business I zone, and

# Parties try to outdo each other on trade

House Democrats planned end of the year, and to consider a

end of October. Separately, the Ways and Means Committee planned to work on a industry from low-priced imports.

Mindful of the Democrats' plan to mobilize forces on the politically charged trade issue, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman o

the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday urged Reagan to come up with his own trade package Packwood suggested that an might sidetrack Democratic efforts to attach protectionist trade measures, which he described as "an 800-pound gorilla." to sensitive legislation like the debt ceiling

Reagan's trade policy. Paula Stern, chairwoman of the sion, said Wednesday that in international trade, "We are opera general staff. No wonder we are in full, disorderly retreat."

# Means Committee to act on a WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

gressional Democrats, angered over what they see as President Reagan's inaction on the nation's

trade deficit problem in the name matters into their own hands. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia Wednesday said Americans should not be blinded by Reagan's arguments

retaliatory trade war.

ready engaged in trade practices that are not fair. The war has begun," Byrd said. trying to protect American jobs. American workers and American a word," he said. "If the president of the United States sees no

those we see."

"Our trading partners are al-"If being a protectionist means

resolution requiring the Ways and

comprehensive trade bill by the

that protectionism will spark a

As an introduction to announcing problems, we will act to remedy cal professions are in the middle of "a health care revolution unlike anything we have witnessed since closed caucus today to discuss the nation's record trade deficit, expected to reach \$150 billion by the

bill and tax reform. Congressional Democrats are not the only ones critical of

Bayer said that for the PZC to

# owner of major book publisher Turner Broadcasting Corp.,

operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, were encourthem surprises — to a Monday

Adler said, "UPI specifically does not confirm nor deny any of the interest." Monday's deadline called for

plans for the 78-year-old wire UPI officials have said they hope to receive firm bids by Oct. 4 after Any sale must be reviewed by a

suitors at a meeting in New York

Maritime Underwater Surveys Inc. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., told the Daily News his divers planned to make an effort to reclaim the buried treasure in

picture," Clifford told the newsscans of the site turned up a shape on the bottom matching the Hussar's 114-foot-long hull. Clifford, who began his search keeping the exact location secret to stop any other potential treasure

will take part of the ship's booty

cedes sedan promptly at 11 During the-Revolutionary War, a.m. and left two hours later. the Hussar served as a payroll ship "If our negotiating partners progress, we will be ready,' Karpov told reporters as he entered the building. If they don't, we won't." Chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman. Karpov and two other negotiators from each side met

# Clifford has received permission metals stored aboard the frigate from the state Education Depart-



intermediate-range nuclear On Tuesday, Karpov said the Soviet team was prepared for

20 pages, 2 sections

Inside Today

An independent practice associ ation uses existing medical facilities of participating physicians

> provide health-maintenance The HCMA has formed a corpo-

By Susan Vaughn

FARMINGTON - The Harford

County Medical Association plans

to form a for-profit independent

practice association that would

organizations and promote private

night at its semi-annual meeting.

Wetstone told more than 500

member physicians at the Marri-

ott Hotel that the idea of a medical

association forming a wholly-

owned corporation is a "new and

tried anywhere in the country."

unique concept that has not been

HCMA President Howard J.

medical practice, the association

ompete with health maintenance

standing, according to Wetstone. members to join, but there would be a fee for non-members. a separate facility, such as Kaise CIGNA Healthplan has agreed to

flowers this morning outside of the years.

army's 661 Main St. building. William-

of the new IPA.

provide the funds needed to start early in the century." He said the the HMO, estimated at between \$2 R. Coffey, executive vice president

ration called Medical Delivery of HCMA. Eighty percent of the

Systems Inc. to negotiate with profits of the HMO would go to insurers, he said. The HMCA CIGNA Healthplan and 20 percent

Board of Directors, which is the to the physicians, he said.

Tending to salvation

Mrs. Harold Williamson, a custodian for son and her husband have been

the Salvation Army, tends to some custodians for the Salvation Army for 10

New health-care system formed

already obtained a tentative

agreement with CIGNA Health-

olan of Connecticut, a subsidiary of

CIGNA Corp. of America, to help

MDS establish an independent

practice association-health main-

tenance organization (IPA-HMO)

in Hartford County. Wetstone said.

Dr. Burton Meisner, a

Manchester surgeon, will serve as chairman of the board of directors

Participation in the IPA will be

open to every physician in Hart-

ford and Tolland counties in good

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