Guard

battles

oil spill

Guard battled today to contain

435,000 gallons of crude oil that

gushed into the Delaware River

from a ruptured supertanker and

spread for 20 miles, threatening

"It's stretching out and thinning like a piece of licorice when

omeone pulls it," Coast Guard

pokesman Robert Mitchell said

'It is a major spill and we're

Gov. Michael Castle called it the

The DelBay, a recovery ship

owned by a cooperative of eight petroleum companies, was skim-ming up the oil that spilled

Saturday from the 800-foot Sunoco

Grand Eagle after it ran aground

block the oil from intakes for the

water supplies of Wilmington and

New Castle, and officials said they

were confident they could preven

contamination of drinking water.

creeks and waterways leading to

Pennsylvania and northern Dela-

ware, including the Bombay Wild-

Coast for migrating Canada Volunteers were collecting stricken birds for treatment by

environmental agencies.

Coast Guard spokesman Mike

Kelly said the trail of oil stretched for 20 miles early today from Wilmington to Philadelphia and

the slick was breaking up into

dozens of smaller ribbons and collecting in pockets along the

"The slick will flow with the tide,

much the DelBay can scoop up and how fast it can do it," said Jack

Natural Resources and Environ-

tanker, loaded with 22 million

shallow water at Cherry Island

near the Delaware Memorial

steamed ahead to its destination, a

Bridge, then freed itself and

unoco refinery in Marcus Hook,

The ship spilled 9,000 barrels, or

Castle criticized the tanker pilot

435,000 gallons, of North Sea crude

oil from its damaged hull as it

for continuing to the refinery after

the accident, saying it caused a

five-hour delay in alerting Dela-

and an emerald worth \$10,000 by

outwitting 151 other contestants in Key West's week-long treasure "It feels fabulous. It was a thrill

to win," Debra Benedict said upon

Area merchants sponsored the

treasure hunt, hoping to make it an

annual event to promote tourism in the Florida Keys. Benedict plans to

sell her winnings and donate part

of the proceeds to a local charity.

gold bar sitting around your

The 152 contestants ranged in

far away as the Cayman Islands.

to unravel clues found in Key

West's streets, alleys and

Benedict, who moved to Key

discovered the final clue Saturday

beneath the Garrison Bight Cause

way Bridge. She found a note: "Your trea-

sure hunt's not done. This is your

final clue. Return to Ocean Key

president of Mel Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc.

"Bleth" is Bleth McHaley, vice

(house) and ask Bleth if it's true

age from 10 to 78 and came from as

'It's quite impractical to have a

claiming her prizes.

house," she said.

ware officials of the spill.

Designer wins

treasure hunt

The Panamanian-registered

Cleanup crews boomed off

The Coast Guard used booms to

and gashed a hole in its side.

worst oil spill ever on the

water supplies and wildlife

By Robert Engler

Stockman, who during his goernment tenure was known for his frankness, also said Sunday President Reagan's desire for a revenue-neutral tax reform pack-age in the face of a \$200 billion federal budget deficit is

couple of weeks indicate the joy ride is over," Stockman said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "We just can't live with these massive deficits without "I think if we're going to get out of this situation and restore any

mblance of national solvency take a very major tax increase -larger than we've ever had or contemplated — at least 2 percent of gross national product or about ous," he said. "The loopholes that \$100 billion a year," he said. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance not to give further tax cuts. We

"if the House passes it — at the very latest — by Nov. 1." But if the Senate doesn't get it by that time, "We can't make it," he Reagan's revenue-neutral prop-osal, in which the government and fiscal discipline, it's going to would get no new revenue as taxes

Stockman said the current ecoare lowered.
"I think the idea of a revenuesion in the classic sense where the economy grinds to a halt," but, "I we close, the revenues ought to be think it is close to a depression in selected senses," citing as exam-Committee, appeared on the same can't afford the one we already

Stockman, who for 41/2 years ran

the Office of Management and

budget cuts and the 1981 tax cut,

made the television appearance a

year. It was his first interview

since leaving the budget director's

job Aug. 1 to join a Wall Street

Stockman said, "We need a kind of across-the-board national In addition to a tax increase, he

also called for a two-year freeze on cost-of-living increases; a similar class entitlements and tax breaks number of federal programs such as the Small Business Administration Grants and other programs. Stockman said the reason for th current situation is that both parties have abdicated their politi

cal responsibilities in dealing with

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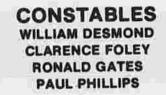
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#### WEATHER

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# Manchester Herald

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## Almost half have electricity restored

ties customers in Manchester and Bolton without electrical power between Monday night and this morning, an NU spokesman said

Spokesman Jose Chavez said NU would stick with its earlier estimate that nearly all residents will regain power by midnight tonight lem areas" will take longer to

Chavez said NU is having particular problems restoring power to the Adams Street and South Main Street areas, "We have quite a bit of work to do there." he said. "We might have power there Chavez pointed to Monday esidents without power after Hurricane Gloria as proof that NU

and Canada — is making progress.

Power has been restored to the town water treatment plant and as water has been lifted. But parking Street, is still banned as a result of damage from the hurricane, which raged through town Friday after-

cation officials have not said when they will reopen. Decisions are

one reason the schools have been kept closed. Another is that some Meanwhile, water is being dis-

with containers. Manchester High School is open until 8 p.m. tonight Town crews are continuing their

dawn to dusk, while the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street will be open from 7 a.m until 7 p.m. for the rest of the week. Despite the progress reported by morning that they have only partial power or only kept power for a short time after it was turned

on before losing it again. Chavez said those who have partial power should report the problem immediately to NU's 249-5741. He said the problem occurs when only one of the several wires that make up a power line is working.

"It is very important that people call us when that happens, so we can energize the other wires," he of knowing that the problem

In addition to calling NU, Chavez said, customers with partial power should unplug such devices as oil

a relief to area insurers

school children from fallen wires is because the low power could start a fire," he said.

may have power for only a short time before losing it again because crews will sometimes repair one part of a line only to find that surges have blown fuses further down the line, knocking out the restored power. Customers who

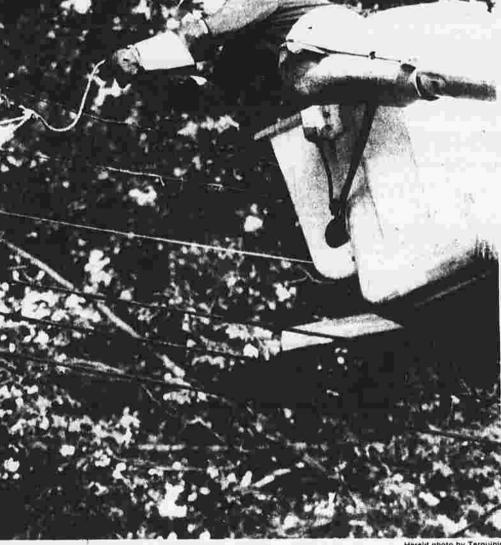
> also call NU, he said. Other customers who should call NU incluse those who find that customers surrounding them have power while they do not. "It robably means there is a problem. with the line running from the main line to the individual home,"

Chavez said NU has hired private contractors to repair those lines, at no cost to the customer, When asked about NU's priorities in deciding which cust should get their power back first, Chavez said, "The best analogy I can use is a tree. We must restore power first to the trunk, which are the main lines. After that comes the smaller branches and the

leaves, or homes.

Chavez said NU crews are first repairing those lines which serve he largest number of customers. For example, he said, a crew will work on line that services 60 people before it works on one that serves

Cost of Gloria's fury



Don Gurrette, a lineman from the Coken utility company in Providence, R.I., spent his 49th birthday in Manchester Monday, helping to repair downed power lines left by Hurricane Gloria.

Gurrette, who lives in Bristol, said that his company was put on standby Thursday and that he had been on the

## Soviets detail arms proposal

By John F. Kirch

hones are ringing off the hook at Manchester-area insurance gencies in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, but agents say they had first expected. After what was one of the worst

hurricanes in Connecticut history, agents interviewed Monday and this morning said they were breathing a sigh of relief. Before Gloria raged through the Manchesrance companies projected bil-lions of dollars worth of damage, stopped writing property damage policies or increasing coverage, But most of the agencies inter-

viewed said that while the volume of calls was high, the claims were not as serious as they had feared "I think we have a lot to be grateful for," said Thomas A.

Wolff-Zackin and Associates of ies had predicted."
Vernon, which insures the town of Aldrich estimated that by Monspoken with more people regard-ing damage claims this weekend month. He said Wolff-Zackin

brought eight additional adjusters in from the Midwest to help assess damages in Connecticut. But he said the claims won't cost as much as the company had originally "I think we're going to escape this thing from a dollar stand-point," Moeller said. "It's the same as everywhere,"

Roy Smith, the owner of K.L. Smith Agency in Willimantic, said of his business. Smith said he had many claims but that there was get involved in that. follar amounts go," said Laura Aldrich, office manager at the

Urbanetti Insurance Agency on

said she had predicted the amount hurricane actually hit. She was the only agency representative of five interviewed who gave a dollar

estimate.

day, the agency had between \$8,000

Other agents said they did not know the estimated cost of damage claims that had been filed since the weekend. But most said between 45 and 50 calls had come in since "It'll be a lot of money, but I wouldn't want to guess at what it

works at the Crockett Agency on Main Street. "As an agent we don't Rood said the agency had "We've been lucky as far as the received about 50 claims since Friday. But he said none had been as serious as they would have been

had the hurricane been worse.

Please turn to page 10

Soviet Union presented more details at the superpower arms talks today of a plan to slash offensive nuclear weapons in exchange for scrapping the "Star Wars" space

Negotiator Viktor Karpov, in his first public comment on the contents of the Soviet offer, told reporters the new proposals linked any limitation on existing longrange and medium-range nucle weapons to a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. would be," said Bill Rood, who "Every sane man shouldn't want the 'Star Wars' project," Karpov

arms project.

said before entering today's plenary where his team was expected to answer questions about the offer plenary session Monday. Star Wars "leads to more instability, it leads to an increasing

danger of war ... despite all words to the contrary," Karpov said. But

negotiable. Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate, told reporters Monday that Kenneth Adelman, director of

the proposals would provide "drastic solutions" to all issues at the The negotiations comprise three major areas - long-range strategic nuclear weapons, mediumrange arms and space systems. Officials in Washington said Moscow proposes cuts of up to 50 percent in nuclear arsenals but only if the U.S. Strategic Defense

In Geneva, U.S. delegation leader Max M. Kampelman called the proposals "interesting" and said they would be "studied carefully."

Initiative - known as the "Star

maintained tight secrecy on de-

Washington Monday questioned Soviet sincerity in offering the deal before the November summit.

the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the proposal contained some "blatantly one sided elements" - like the demand that the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, be scrapped National Security Adviser Ro

bert McFarlane said Moscow may programs while remaining free to War" space defense program - is continue work on new systems of Since the arms talks began March 12, the Soviet Union has

insisted that reductions in long range and medium-range nuclear weapons could be considered only Although both sides in Geneva if Washington accepts a ban on all

\$32,000 penalty proposed

## Feds fault Union Carbide on safety

federal government today cited Union Carbide for willful neglect of numerous safety procedures at its pesticide-producing plant in Institute, W.Va., and proposed more than \$32,000 in penalties. The Occupational Safety and Health Adminstration said the citations result from an investiga-

of six employees and about 135 OSHA said the release of vapors decomposition of aldicarb oxime,

tion into an Aug. 11 leak at the plan

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Patrick Tyson, acting assistant secretary of labor, said the citations included three alleged "willful" violations with maximum proposed penalties of \$10,000 each. plus three alleged "serious" violations with proposed penalties rang-ing from \$600 to \$800 each. Union Carbide owns the pestithat resulted in the hospitalization

which a leak Dec. 3, 1984, of methyl isocyanate was blamed for the deaths of at least 1,700 people. An OSHA news release said Union Carbide was cited "for procedures" as the result of the nvestigation.

Tyson said events leading to the West Virginia accident began Aug. dichloromethane was overloade with aldicarb oxime. A portion of it where it remained until Aug. 7. On Aug. 7, all but 4,000 pounds of the mixture was moved back to the

original tank. Tyson said. The

heated. On Aug. 11 continuous heat produced a reaction that ultimately caused a rupture of gaskets on the oxidation reactor and the tank, releasing toxic vapors into the atmosphere. In the citation, OSHA alleged several safety violations including

failure to follow standard company procedures and to monitor mate rial in storage. · Employees were exposed to the danger of a "rupture of a pressure vessel" due to the decomposition of aldicarb oxime as a result of the transfer of the toxic mixture to an oxidation reactor

tank without following company standard operating procedures OSHA said an inadequately designed liquid level gauge failed to show the reactor still contained several thousand pounds of the mixture after return of the material to the original tank, employees storage for temperature and pressure change and there was no backup system to check the

· Engineering controls to prevent air contamination were not implemented. The agency said the company failed to ensure the second reactor tank was designed and constructed to hold the mix ture: the design of the emergency venting system did not ensure proper venting; and the control room where the employees worked was not designed to prevent air

 Emergency respiratory pro where it was neither quickly accessible to all employees in th control room nor adequate in

serious violations including no emergency respiratory equipmen signed to the aldicarb production unit; inadequate written standard operating procedures concerning the number of necessary emer gency respirators and improper splicing and location of electrical

#### Master essayist E.B. White dies BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) -

E.B. White, the master of simple writing whose works included the classic children's story "Charlotte's Web" and some of The New Yorker's most memorable essays, died today at his home at the age of 86. White's death was announced by the Jordan Funeral Home in Ellsworth, J. Russell Wiggins, publisher of the weekly Ellsworth American and a longtime friend of White, said the author and humorist had suffered from Alzheimer's disease for about a

White, who revised a respected guidebook to prose style, was one of the writers most closely associated with the early days of The New Yorker. For 12 years, he wrote the editorial essays in the magazine's "Notes and Comment, and he worked closely with cartoonist and author James Thurber

worsened steadily.

White on July 11, 1899, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., where his parent moved from Brooklyn, presumably. White said, "because Mount Vernon sounded tonier. He married Katharine Ser geant Angell, The New Yorker's

first fiction editor and mother o New Yorker writer Roger Angell, and in 1937 they moved to a 160-year-old white clapboard farmhouse beside the sea in North Brooklin. His wife died in His children's story, "Charlotte's Web," about a spider who year and his condition had saves a pig's life by helping

make it a tourist attraction, was so popular that White said it has "kept me alive, been my bread

His 1959 revision of "Th Elements of Style." written originally by his Cornell professor William Strunk Jr., considered a basic text or grammatical usage and

## Heckler to get Ireland or nothing?

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - Health Secretary Margaret Heckler is thinking pointment to be U.S. ambassador to Ireland, a job President Reagan proposed apparently to ease her

President Reagan offered the Dublin post to Heckler, one of two women in the Cabinet, at a 40-minute Oval Office meeting Monday that Heckler requested as rumors of her imminent departure grew in number and detail.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Heckler indicated she needs a few days to "think it over." An aide said later Heckler would make up her mind in the

The offer followed weeks of White House-instigated reports that top officials, led by chief of staff Donald Regan, wanted he spends one-third of the federal

> Heckler requested the private meeting with Reagan to clarify her "The president expressed the desire that she serve as his ambassador to Ireland," Speakes said, adding Reagan sees Heckler

as "well qualified" for the diplo-"The president would consider this a promotion," he said, and the

Heckler does not accept the new post, Speakes said, "We'll have to

tions on what prompted Reagan's When reminded that Heckler already had made her views on the Heckler's supporters saw the

last month the Dublin assignmen

Hill and met with her staff. Aider

said she was "very quiet" and

As secretary of health and

human services, she now makes

While Heckler has been critic-

ized for not being a good manager

bureaucracy, Speakes said, "The

president feels she has done a good

about \$81,000 a year. The annual

tell the president that

would have no comment

move as a clash of ideologies. mhassadorship known — she said "I have to believe that this is an ideological problem, that she's not Speakes said. "I haven't heard her pure enough ... for the right-wingers," Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., head of a House health After the meeting, Heckler, 54, returned to her office near Capitol subcommittee, told CBS News.

> original Cabinet remain — Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon, Hous-ing's Samuel Pierce, Malcolm Baldrige at Commerce and Agri-culture's John Block. So far 10 Cabinet members have left. The present ambassador to Dublin, Robert Kane, is a Califor-Reagan who was confirmed for the post in February.



MARGARET HECKLER

... odd woman out

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Keep the fall rolling

Today: mostly cloudy this afternoon with a few scattered light

showers possible by evening. High near 75. Wind southwest 10 to 15

mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Tonight: cloudy. A few scattered

and light showers possible. Low 50 to 55. Light variable wind. Chance

of showers 30 percent. Wednesday: partly sunny with a high 65 to 70.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Joel C. Impelluso, 10, of 27

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows a

band of frontal clouds extending from the eastern Great Lakes to the

Gulf of Mexico. Layered cloudiness is visible over the eastern Dakotas

and northern Minnesota. A afew thunderstorms can be seen down

over southern Nevada. High level moisture streams in from the Pacific

to Texas. Elsewhere fair skies prevail from the Plateau to the Central

National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for the Pacific

Northwest and showers and thunderstorms for parts Gulf Coast and

South Atlantic Coast States with rain in parts of the Ohio Valley and

the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Possible scattered showers and

thundestorms in the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains Region as

well as the extreme South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the

weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum

emperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (74), Boston 57 (69), Chicago

39 (63), Cleveland 41 (64), Dallas 47 (74), Denver 32 (69), Duluth 31

(36) Houston 52 (74), Jacksonville 68 (85), Kansas City 42 (67), Little

Rock 47 (72), Los Angeles 60 (81), Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 35 (60)

(70), San Francisco 53 (78), Seattle 53 (68), Washington 59 (71).

New Orleans 84 (79), New York 57 (68), Phoenix 67 (95), St. Louis 39

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Patriot Lane, a student at Nathan Hale School.

DONALD REGAN ... leading the ouster

## Weather

#### Waiting for E.T. to call

**Peopletalk** 

Director Steven Spielberg is trying to bring E.T. back to Earth. Spielberg was in Harvard. Mass., to flip the switch on a giant antenna "I just hope there is more floating around up

there than Jackie Gleason reruns," he said at the christening of Project Meta, a communications dish built with the help of a \$100,000 grant from

involved in the project.
"We'd be foolish not to listen if anybody's

sending us messages," he said. "It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelli gence in human history. It helps us answer the It's difficult to answer that question without searching.

#### Critical pictures of royalty

Prince Andrew admits he has a lot to learn about photography but British critics aren't giving him a break in reviewing his picture book.

"This is a book by me, tyro-photographer, Andrew said. "I am the first to grant that some people would see this book as being published

ise of who I am." The book draws on Andrew's position as a member of the royal family by including shots of he queen walking her dogs and also chronicles his travels as a navy helicopter pilot and his

relationships with famous women.

One critic described Andrew's work as "sad and pathetic pictures" but a newspaper photoand urged him to stick with it.

#### Things that go bump

Ghost-hunter Richard Winer says the long unoccupied Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla is the "world's largest haunted house" and construction workers can expect a few other worldly encounters when they begin renovating it

Winer, who has written seven books on the more also is an authority on the Devil's Triangle, says he hotel is occupied by hundreds of ghosts who won't like the intrusion.

"Disturbances get ghosts upset and they may do things like stealing tools from workmen and then putting thm back or making their footsteps heard," he says, "Guests at the new hotel won't have anything to fear. They won't see heads floating around their rooms or anything but everybody that goes into that place should be prepared for some stranger things to happen."

#### Doozy of a deal

Thomas Monaghan, who owns the Domino's pizza chain and the Detroit Tigers, now has a set

of Duesenberg Monaghan paid \$1 million for a 1929 Duesenberg at an auction of the 1,400vehicle collection of late casino owner in Sparks, Nev. Monaghan says he will put the Du-esenberg in the foyer of his office

next to one he bought last week for "I think they'll make a pretty good pair, don't you?" he Former heavy-

weight boxing champion Leon Spinks didn't fair so

well in another weekend auction. Boxes of his personal belongings were sold off and storage company. It was not known if Spinks's championship belts were in the boxes. But if so, he wants them back, said his manager,

Tom Monaghan

'They are very, very important to Leon," he

#### MacLaine through the ages

Shirley MacLaine has been an author, dancer and actress in this lifetime but she likes to write

about the ''early'' Shirleys. In ''Dancing in the Light'' she writes about her previous incarnations, such as a Buddist monk, a Roman soldier, a Spanish infant, a Russian ballet dancer, an Inca youth and a Mongolian nomac and says the book may not go over well with

"They're either going to have to say. I don't have both of my paddles in the water or that they agree with what I'm saying," she said. "I don't

#### Glimpses

but still without part of a finger following a circuit court jury ruling, Merrill, known for his lithographs of Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton, was awarded \$6,6618.50 in damages by a Fairmont, W.Va., jury that believed his version o a dispute in which his landlord bit off a portion of his right ring finger ... Charlton Heston describing the character he plays in "Dynasty II: The Colbys": "Jason Colby is a man who likes to walk through his front door every night

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1985 with 91 to follow. The moon is just leaving The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include novelist Faith Baldwin in 893, pianist Vladimir Horowitz in 1904 (age 81), former President Jimmy Carter in 1924 (age 61), and actors Walter Matthau in 1920 (age 65), James Whitnore in 1921 (age 64), Tom Bosley in 1927 (age 58), George

On this date in history: In 331 B.C. the armies o Alexander the Great defeated Darius at Arbela, in what is nov

In 1903, the first baseball World Series opened in Boston. The Boston Pilgrims of the American League went on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League Oct. 13 in

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T automobile. In 1974, former Attorney Gen eral John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming cloudy by afternoon. A chance of showers west portions High 65 to 75. Tonight: cloudy with a few scattered light show ers possible. Low in the 50s. Wednesday: partly sunny and cool with a high in the mid to

upper 60s. Maine: Showers likely far north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers else where today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s north and mid 60s to mid 70s south. Chance of showers tonight but with partial clearing Lows in the 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Increasing showers today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing south portion later at night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny north and becoming mostly sunny south Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Increasing cloud ness today with a chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a chance of a shower. Cool with lows 40 to 50. Sunny periods Wednesday. Cool with highs 55 to 65.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s interior and 45 to 50 at the shore. Vermont: Dry through the period. Cool with highs 55 to 65.

Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair through the pe riod. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid

the period. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid

#### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be numerous from the Florida panhandle through the southern half of the Appalachians and the Piedmont areas. Scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers will ocur over southern California and the Florida peninsula

Rain will fall from the central Gulf coast through the upper Ohio Valley. Rainshowers will be scattered over upper Michigan and the northern Appalachians. Temperatures will be unseason-Appalachians with highs mostly in the 50s and low 60s. Readings will only be in the 40s over the upper Mississippi Valley and northeast Colorado.

Temperatures will reach the 80s to around 90 degrees from Florida through the southern half of the Atlantic coast and over the desert southwest and inland sections of California.

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

## Lottery

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## Filmstrips called appropriate by majority of school panel

committee decided Monday that filmstrips on death and dying and child abuse are appropriate for use in a course taught in Manchester junior high schools.

But committee members reviewing sections of the controversial eighth-grade course, "Focus on the two parts of the mental health unit that cover those topics tinue Oct. 10 and 21 with verbal presentations by members of the

One of the 10 members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Family Life Education who attended the committee's meeting Monday disagreed with the maj ity about the filmstrip on death and

dember Peggie Lewis, an outspoken critic of the course, questioned what students would get out of the filmstrip, which concerns a 22-year-old man dying of leukeu group of parents protesting sections of the course that include material about birth control and suicide — said she did not object to anything particular in the

Lewis will present her opinion to the Board of Education in writing along with the majority report, which will be submitted by comnittee Chairman Richard Conti.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE was organized last spring as a result of parents' protests about the course, which is part of the curriculum at both Bennet and Illing junior high schools. Its curriculum from kindergarter through high school in the Man

Joseph Erardi, who teaches the health course at Illing, showed the filmstrips and fielded questions from committee members at the meeting Monday in the school board offices at Robertson School The filmstrip to which Lewis

Lund, a Connecticut resident who learns at the age of 18 that he has leukemia. Narrated by Lund's mother, the filmstrip follows the various stages through which Lund passed in the four years before his Erardi said the filmstrip was

selected because it met the goals of the unit on covering death and He said the objectives were to help students understand the five stages of loss; come to terms with

of anxiety and fear. WHEN ASKED by committee members how students usually react to the filmstrip, Erardi said they tend to get quiet and that there

their own feelings about grief;

learn to be supportive of others

view loss with a minimum amount

"It gives them a chance to talk about something they haven't talked about before," Erardi said. He said the filmstrip introduces teenagers to terminal illness and serves to prepare them for something they might have to deal with later in life.

Several committee members pointed to what they said were positive aspects of the filmstrip.

Anne Cole of the Bennet Junior High Parent Teacher Student filmstrip as a "statement on living and not just dying."

Lynn Gustafson, head nurse for

the school system, said that although she cried throughout the because it showed what others can do for someone who is dying. Eric Lund's friends and family donated enough blood to extend his life for a Erardi said students at Illing had a similar situation to deal with

last spring and left in a coma. "The kids wanted to do something, but they didn't know what to do," he Committee member Nancy Carr, executive director of the

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Harry W. Reinhorn tests his cooking

skills in preparation for the annual

Frank, was injured in an accident

lum as a natural part of the cycle of

THE FIRST OF TWO filmstrips on child abuse viewed by the committee Monday depicts a young mother who is physically abusing her 3-year-old daughter and follows the process she goes through to get help. Child abuse is presented as a cycle that often abused as a child.

r who has emotionally abused his 6-year-old son. Both get help from a Parents Anonymous group. mittee members asked Erardi about the support services availareport abuse to school officials. child who may be in that situation. The teachers have an oppor to reach the kids," she said. She

said she favored the film, adding, "I just hope there's a lot o Erardi and Charles Viani, a committee member and the guidance counselor at Bennet, explained the procedures a studen school system. The student firs sees a teacher, then a guidance

worker, they said. PARENTS ARE CALLED IN. Viani said, and community agen-cies may become involved. A child will be removed from a situation if it is determined that the child is in

Gustafson said there had been occasions in the Manchester schools when children were afraid

alcoholism is often a factor in child-abuse cases. Erardi said the Crossroads drug and alcohol cen-ter has been effective in helping students deal with such situations. child-abuse filmstrips would be more effective if shown to parents

Several other members said Churches, said death should be ents and children, but not in place of the regular course in school.



Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors line the front row at Democratic Headquarters Monday night. From left are Peter DiRosa, Kenneth Tedford and Deputy Mayor Stephen T.

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#### Democrats open Headquarters

## 'Never again,' says Cummings

"It will never happen again," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday night of problems that arose at the Bennet Apartments or

"We were too easy," he told fellow party members at the opening of Democratic headquarters for this year's town election campaign. He said leaders in the conversion of the former school building to apartments for senior citizens, were badly informed ut long delays in making repairs and complaints by elderly tenants of a lack of management response

comprehending what we got into." Cummings said. But Cummings said the apartment complex, which comprises 45 market-rate apartments, is as good a concept today as it was when the Democratic Party promoted it several years ago. "You make som mistakes when you chart new ground," he said. The problems came to light this summer when the Manchester Herald reported complaints by tenants about the building management's failure to address problems ranging from unfinished carpentry to leaks n apartments. Cummings spoke as the Democrats opened their campaign headquarters in the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 205 Hartford Road with brief speeches by officials and candidates

AS HE ALWAYS DOES at the outset of a political campaign. Cummings warned against

"We are going to come out smoking as if we were 4,000 behind instead of 4,000 ahead," he said, referring o the Democratic lead over Republicans in voter registration in Manchester.

Cummings said the Democrats have been in the majority since 1973 and that some town residents would "like to see us come down, if only to make a change." The Democrats currently I majority over the Republicans on the Board of Directors. All of the Democratic directors except Eleanor Coltman are seeking re-election in the Nov. 5

About 60 party members, including most of the candidates, attended the opening.
Cummings said that in the 1983 election, only 49 percent of the electorate turned out at the polls. "That we are going to try and turn around," he said. He said the party is characterized by a cooperative elationship among its members and "in some cases,

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG told the crowd there was still a lot to do in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, which struck Friday. She said town officials would press Northeast Utilities to get electric power Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, addressing Cummings' admonition against overconfidence, said

the party has much to be confident about. He said the

party has a good record on taxes and spending yet has

'But we give and take and produce," he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings holds a faulty alarm clock Monday at the opening of Democratic headquarters. He said the clock and a faulty phone are the last things that will not be working at the headquarters.

also provided quality service to taxpayers. Penny said the Republicans set a record when they were unable to get "a meager number of signitures to put a question on the ballot." He was referring to the GOP effort to force a vote on the sale of the town's deadline for filing a petition passed and the GOP did not submit a petition. The Democrats favor keeping the firehouse and initiated their own petition drive in the face of the Republican effort.

INCUMBENT DIRECTOR STEPHEN CASSANO told the crowd the town would be entering a new period of financing. He said federal revenue sharing is gone and that the state budget surplus will be gone after next year. "We are not complacent," he said. "We are

winners. Peter DiRosa, a former Republican now running on the Democratic ticket for the Board of Directors, also said local government is in transition because of the shortage of federal and state contributions. Director Kenneth Tedford said the Republican Party wants to play political games with the Buckland firehouse. "We need to show the rest of the community

that we put public safety first," he said.

#### Mercier, Rebecca Mercier and Patricia date is Sunday. Contractor seeks Love Lane studies

Tedford said he hopes to have a the Republican minority, ran into a

on an engineering exchange, the to \$60,000. Town officials decided it

Cottle, chairwoman of the event. The

barbecue will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visions Unlimited of Tolland cannot complete engineering work in time to build houses on townthe current building season and is negotiating with J&G Builders of Windsor for the engineering work it did on its unsuccessful proposal, town Director Kenneth Tedford

said today.

The town had selected J&G for the project, but declined to sign a contract when J&G said it could not hold to its sale price of \$55,000

11 counts of harrassment.

Political chicken

Republican barbecue Saturday at 119 Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for

Woodland St. Watching in hungry children. Tickets can be obtained by

anticipation are, from left, Donald calling 646-2668 or 646-3275. The rain

decision on the matter by the time

the Board of Directors meets Oct 8.

If the two developers cannot agree

town will have to seek new would not be fair to others who proposals and the work will not be done in this construction season, he The town plans to build 14 starter houses on the east side of Love

gravel bank. The plan, advocated by the Democratic majority on the Main Street man faces harassment charges

Police said they arrested Gary Superior Court Monday. A woman was arrested Monday after she allegedly struck a doctor who was examining her daughter

and damaged one of his instruments by throwing it across a Tia Moriarty, 20, of 452 Main St., was charged with breach of peace

to Mordavsky for removal of several stitches over the girl's left eye, police said. When Mordavsky

asked Moriarty how her daughter was injured, she allegedly told him it was "none of his business."

scmet in connection with the incident.
Police said the incident occurred Sept. 12 at the office of Dr. Donald F. Mordavsky at 191 Main St. Moriarty had taken her daughter

snag when J&G said after negotia-tions over contract details that it

would have to raise the sale price

submitted proposals to allow the higher price. Visions' proposed

J&G's decision that it would

have to raise its price became

public after a Republican director, Thomas H. Ferguson, asked why

ranged from \$61,900 to \$67,000.

Herald photo by Pinto

the sale price of the house. The mortgage would become due le years after the sale unless the original buyer sold it to someone

Board of Directors over months

Under the Democrats' plan, the

town would hold a mortgage on the

land and it would not be included in

and was repeatedly tabled.

frankly, an uneasy tolerance.

who also qualified for the delayed

To qualify, a buyer would have to have been a Manchester resident for at least one year before Jan 1,

she also threw Mordavsky's oto-

scope across the room, damaging

#### Manchester **Eighth District** Friday, 7:21 p.m. — service call, 17

Friday, 9:58 p.m. — bathroom fire, 360 Oakland 51.
Saturday, 4:47 a.m. — backfiring generator, 776 Oakland 51.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. — wires down, 133 Oakland 51.
Saturday, 9:31 a.m. — water in basement, 410 Summit 51.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — removing tree from house, 67 Turnbull Road.
Saturday, 11:05 a.m. — removing tree from house, 70 Sherwood Circle.
Saturday, 12 p.m. — removing tree from house, 86 Starkweather 51.
Saturday, 3:18 p.m. — motor vehicle Friday, 12:38 p.m. — wires down, 223 Oakland St. Friday, 12:40 p.m. — transformer fire, Oakland Street and Sheldon Rood. Friday, 12:43 p.m. — wires down, North School Street. Friday, 12:50 p.m. — tree into house, 32 Edwords St. Friday, 12:58 p.m. — wires down, 33 Chambers St.

Friday, 12:38 p.m. — wires down, 33
Chambers St.
Friday, 1:02 p.m. — wires down, 645
North Main St.
Friday, 1:03 p.m. — arcing transformer, Manchester Sand and Gravel
Co., New State Road.
Friday, 1:11 p.m. — wires and trees
down, 394 North Main St.
Friday, 1:12 p.m. — trees and wires
down, Bond and Delmont streets.
Friday, 1:23 p.m. — tree into house,
320 Oakland St.
Friday, 1:33 p.m. — tree fire, 62
Hawthorne St.

Sunday, 1 p.m. — service call, 335
Burnham St.
Sunday, 3 p.m. — service call, 23
Beacon St.
Sunday, 9 p.m. — report of smoke in
house, 79 Chamber St.
Monday, 7:07 a.m. — wires arcing,
118 Main St.
Monday, 12:39 p.m. — dust fire, 542
Hilliard St.

#### Today in history

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan talks to reporters in Washington Oct. 1, 1984, after becoming the first U.S. Cabinet member ever indicted on criminal charges. A New York grand jury alleged he falsified records pertaining to his former construction company. Donovan pleaded innocent and remains free awaiting



The evening stars are Mercury. Jupiter and Saturn.

Peppard in 1928 (age 57), and Richard Harris in 1933 (age 52).

the eighth game of a best-of-nine

Air quality

Connecticut daily Play Four: 9554 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 706, 1642

Rhode Island daily: 2397

Massachusetts daily: 0265

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An 18-year-old man who al-legedly made a number of obscene Ahlberg, who was arrested on a telephone calls to a Mancheste woman was charged Monday with

Ahlberg of 452 Main St. after a phone "trap" placed on the vicim's phone line by the Southern New England Telephone Co. indicated that the calls were coming from Ahlberg's home. The victim told police that she began receiving the calls Sept. 3. Police reports did not indicate whether the suspect knew the

warrant at his home at about 9:30 a.m. Monday, posted a \$250 bond following his arrest. He is sche-

third-degree criminal mi-

When Mordavsky noted that doriarty had not brought the child in for examination in over a year. Moriarty again told it was none of

it. The otoscope, an instrument used for examining ears, was Police said that after throwing the instrument, Moriarty left the office screaming and yelling obs

cenities, which were heard by other children and parents waiting in the doctor's office. Moriarty posted a \$500 bond following her arrest Monday morning. She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

## Fire Calls

Seymour St.
Friday, 11:37 a.m. — wires down, 219
Woodbridge St.
Friday, 11:51 a.m. — wires down,
Woodland Homestead,
Friday, 12:28 p.m. — service call,
Westfield Street,
Friday, 12:36 p.m. — wires down, 223
Ookland St.

Hawthorne St.
Friday, 1:42 p.m. — wires down, 37
Sherwood Circle.
Friday, 2:03 p.m. — tree on house, 495
Tolland Turnalke.
Friday, 2:08 p.m. — tree on house, 119

Friday, 2:16 p.m. — service call, 245
Woodland St.
Friday, 2:19 p.m. — wires down,
Tollond Turnpike,
Friday, 3 p.m. — tree fire, Green
Road and Doane Street,
Friday, 3:02 p.m. — wires down, West

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Saturday, 8:79 p.m. — water pump problem, 410 Summit St. Saturday, 8:50 p.m. — tree Into house, 149 Loomis St. Sunday, 12:50 a.m. — candle into plastic hamper, 101 Tudor Lane, Sunday, 2:16 a.m. — box alarm, 287 Hilliard Sunday, 11:19 a.m. — service call, 23 Northfield St.

Middle Turnpike and Homestead

ridgy, 3:50 p.m. — tree on fire, Main

Friday, 9:58 p.m. — bathroom fire,



## Without power, residents rough it

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD - For many the lights are back on and there's fresh food in the refrigerator, but others hit hardest by Hurricane Gloria's powerful punch are struggling alone in isolated areas with no supplies and no way to call for help.

The southeastern Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross has fed almost 6,000 people in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, but is concerned that some people may not have eaten since Friday because o poiled food, lack of resources or isolated

'Yes, I'm concerned that may be a reality," said Billie Moog, executive director of the local chapter. 'I think if they had canned foods they would have eaten but if they depended on fresh food they "I'm concerned about people in isolated

Ms. Moog said it is impossible to estimate how many people have gone without food since the storm, but said that the Red Cross and other agencies have not been able to

areas who don't have phones and can't get

should contact town officials, who will report their needs to the Red Cross.

Ms. Moog said the local chapter of the Red Cross serves 27 towns in the area. The food is being provided by the state's prison system. Prisoners at various state institu ions, with the help of prison staff, prepared 2,050 meals on Monday and plan to prepare Of those who already have gotten food

from the agency, she said, about 3,600 were in 14 shelters set up throughout the region. She said all of the shelters have since closed, but that there is still a need for foo among thousands of people at least until Tuesday or Wednesday when welfare, Social Security, disability and other go-vernment assistance checks are scheduled Everyone is affected by the power

outages, and our most serious concern about power outages is the effect of no food the people who have limited incomes, Ms. Moog said. "We are concerned about their supply of food until their next check Other areas remain hard hit by Gloria's

winds and rain. At least 75 percent of

been available 24 hours a day at Waterford High School. Water was available at the firehouses. Most restaurants and grocery stores lost their stock. Schools were close and there was no estimate on when they may reopen.

In Westport, First Selectman William Seiden set up a hotline in that town because he said people are not getting through to the utility companies. A Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said the company is trying to keep up, but both lines and poles are knocked down. The spokeswoman said it takes four hours to put a new pole in the

is dismal. Yale-New Haven Hospital saw an increased number of women admitted to give birth, especially on Friday, said Barbara Barnard, head nurse in the labor and delivery unit. Ms. Barnard said 15 women were

itted during an eight-hour period on Friday when Gloria struck. The norm for the period is six or seven, she said. The accommodate all the expectant mothers

## State officials view damage; press for aid

HARTFORD - Utility and state officials said that progress was being made in restoring electrical service to areas devastated by Hurricane Gloria out warned that some portions o Connecticut's shoreline would remain blacked out through the week. Roughly 150,000 customers remained without power and 7,700 had no telephone service early today, with most of the problems in coastal

communities, utility officials said. "This particular storm wreaked more havoc with UI's system than any storm in the history of the company said George Edwards, president of United Illuminating Co.

UI, the state's second largest electric utility company, serves customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas on Northeast Utilities, the state's largest

power company, said it also sustained a record number of outages. The outages that resulted from Friday's storm and 90 mph winds disrupted family life and forced numer-

ous schools and food stores to close. In the hard hit coastal area, travel was made tricky by downed trees and wires and traffic lights knocked out by the loss of power.

"There is considerable damage out there. How it translates into dollars I'm not the person to make that decision

Gov William O'Neill said State and federal officials toured the state again on Monday as they had over the weekend as they continued their attempt to put a dollar figure on the damages caused by Gloria. U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. said in Hartford she would fight for

federal aid for Connecticut as a result of

Hurricane Gloria if she's convinced the say if federal money was necessary. Most aid for individuals and busi nesses would be low-interest loans, not outright grants, officials of the Federal mergency Management Agency said

O'Neill notified the White House on Saturday that he will seek federal fund to help pay for the cleanup. He said a formal request for aid will be made after the damages are totalled. He declined to put a dollar figure on the state's damages, although the

its damages may total \$20 million. In Waterford, First Selectman Law-

commercial trade. Stratford officials previously estimated damage there at Agricultural damage remained to be

"Apples really took a beating." said Kenneth B. Andersen, state com sioner of agriculture. He said he expected to have a damage estimate Monday from U.S. Department

He said about 28,000 acres of feed corn had been unharvested at the time of the storm. The corn was worth about \$15 million, and he estimated damage to it would range from 10 percent to 40 A total of three people died as a result

of the hurricane - two in traffic

accidents and one drowning.

Bethel police said Monday that Dmyter Slip, 66, drowned in a brook that ran behind his house. Police said Slip apparently tried to clear brush from the brook. His body was found Saturday. Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for No. theast Utilities, said 102,227 NU custo today. That was down from 535,000 peak outages. The company restored pow o about 44,000 customers Monday. NUhas 1.1 million electrical customers in Connecticut and western

William B. Ellis, chairman of Northeast Utilities said most customers would have power restored by the end of the week, but that some along the shoreline might be without power "a few days beyond that."

Sixty percent of the NU's 21,000 miles of lines were downed or damaged. The company lost 847 utility poles and placed orders for three truckloads from South Carolina to supplement supplies

Northeast Utilities hired French language interpreters for the hundreds in with crews from Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ohio and New York to assist

The company's insurance policy for such damage was canceled on July I and the costs will have to be charged against this year's earnings, officials said. They also said customers might be charged higher rates in future years to cover the costs. UI is self-insured. UI had 47,000 customers withou

power as of late Monday, said company spokesman Jack Dolan. That was dow its 292,000 customers. Edwards said U planned to have all service restored b



Mike Panzo rests on top of his damaged cane. Two other cars received extensive 1970 Coupe de Ville after his two-car damage. garage was crushed in Friday's hurri-

## Insurers will get claims, but not from the utilities

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's two major electric companies do not have insurance to cover the millions of dollars being spent to Hurricane Gloria, company spokesmen said.

Northeast Utilities was unable to replace a storm damage policy that expired in July and United Illuminating has never had the coverage, spokesmen for the companies said Monday. "It's not our policy to carry storm insurance," said Jeff Bel-

inating, which supplies electricity Bridgeport and New Haven areas. Belmont said United Illuminating is self-insured against storm repair costs and has no estimate yet on how much it will cost fo repairs to restore power knocked out by last week's hurricane.

mont, spokesman for United Illum

Northeast Utilities had a \$10 million policy from Lloyd's of renew the policy when it came due July I, said Emmanuel Forde, a kesman for the state's larges

"This is apparently in common with a trend with insurers throughout the country to get out of that "I think you'd probably be

hard-pressed to find any utility in the country that has that kind of Northeast Chairman Forde said Northeast contacted

17 or 18 other insurers seeking to replace the Lloyd's policy, under which the company had to pay the first \$5 million of damages and the insurer would then pay up to \$10 Forde said Northeast estimates its costs from Hurricane Gloria will reach at least \$10 million, but

discuss whether they will seek to recover the costs through customer rates. "We haven't even addressed that. The concern that we have right now is to restore power to Meanwhile Monday, Northeast and United Illuminating came under fire from a Republican

vestigation into disaster planning by the utilities. Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, said there was advance warning of the storm "and yet the utilities have seemingly been unprepared to deal

with the magnitude of this

company officials haven't begun to

legislative leader who called for an many of the homes served by

Belaga, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor next year, said utilities should be required to file comprehensive plans for dealing with disasters in some areas until later in the with the state Department of week," Jarema said.

Northeast Chairman William B. Ellis, interviewed by WFSB-TV. said his company had disaster plans in place before the storm "and that's why we were able to move as well as we are moving. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said the most important "They (utility companies) have committed to me as governor that they will do their utmost to get power back " he said.

Meanwhile, state officials say rural Connecticut well owners whose drinking water supplies were cut off by Hurricane Gloria priority lists that designate the order electricity will be restored. Raymond Jarema, chief of the state's water supply office, said Monday he could not estimate how private wells in the state were without power Monday to pump their water supplies.

About 250,000 homes around the state lost water service at the height of the storm, including 150,000 with private wells. The majority of the remaining 100,000 customers receive water from the

companies, officials said. "Power isn't going to be restored

## Farmer's Almanac, missing Gloria, predicts cold winter

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

DUBLIN N.H. - A winter "colder than the grave" with plenty of snow for skiers is the weather word from the 1986 Old Farmer's Almanac, whose las prognostication missed the mark on Hurric me Gloria.

The wry compendium of weather and homespun wisdom, wrapped in its traditional red, black and mustard-colored cover for distr bution today, foresees a mixed weather picture for the nation from November of this year Mostly, it predicts a winter of

The northern third of the country should be colder than normal with

while two-thirds of the nation can expect warmer and drier weather than usual. Wetter weather should states, the western Great Plains and southern California. Winter should set in early, with

near or above average snowfall,

the November advisory: "Pull on a cardigan, winter's going to start As for December, those who love a white Christmas can take heart with the publication's droll doggrel: "Polar cold paves the way for

Santa's sleigh. With mittens on, we'll wave - so long." "Pull out the woollies and an awfully nice Indian summer." Hurricane Gloria sneaked by

last year's weather predictions. accurate. The 1985 edition had forecast sunny, cool temperatures with some rain, but made no mention of a hurricane for either New England or the Eastern

"We didn't exactly predict Gloria," said Hale, taking some heart in the oversight by noting that the almanac had felt the wrath of Texas residents years back when it correctly forecast a hurricane.

The astronmical event of the year - Halley's comet - is woven into the almanac's history, with prepare for winter," advised edi- the nation's cidest continuously tor Jud Hale. "But be prepared for published periodical observing that its appearance will be the

"We don't find any correlation between Halley's comet and the The almanac relies on the nation's oldest forecaster, the fictional Abe Weatherwise, to concoct its weather predictions. Abe's forecasts occasionally

Hurricane Alicia in 1983 — albeit a week early - and the 1982 April blizzard that crippled New "We use the latest of scientific information," Hale said. "We really make a very serious effort."

December promises some fierce weather, with flooding in Arkansas and snowfall in many parts of the The almanac is chock full of

For the lovelorn, there's advice on how to seek the perfect mate. Some examples: Roast hummingbird hearts, grind them into a powder and sprinkle on your beloved; stand on your head and chew a piece of beef gristle, then swallow it; and the direct ap-

useful and not-so-useful informa-

tion, and continues the nearly

two-century tradition of a small

punched hole in its upper left

corner, handy for hanging above

the farmhouse stove or near the

planting tables, zodiac charges to "magna pressure" support belts and tide corrections are stories that answer such questions as hold products fill the pages of the

Sky Dark at Night?" and one called "The Father of Our Mule." Regional fare includes a section on "What's So Great About the Great Lakes?" and a collection of including: "It is bad luck to hit anyone with a new broom until voi have swept a room clean with it," courtesy of Miss Gertrude Bailey The popular amazing anima

and sausages. The usual array of mail order Tucked among the gestation and remedies — "guaranteed" trusses

heroes is also revived, as well as

useful information on horseradish

#### U.S./World In Brief

New test replaces 'E' chart

SAN FRANCISCO - The century-old "E" eye chart should be traded in on a new model that not only better measures visual ability but also detects some eye disorders in their early stages, a researcher says. Dr. Arthur Ginsburg, a biophysicist and

engineer. Monday demonstrated to 17,000 eye care experts the Vision Contrast Test System which he developed after 15 years of research. In addition to measuring visual acuity more accurately than the standard Snellen chart, the new test shows a person's ability to see under different light conditions, such as dusk or bright sunlight, Ginsburg said at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology And, the new chart can provide doctors with early information on such eye conditions and

#### Solidarity TV station raided

diseases as lazy eye, cataracts, glaucoma and

WARSAW, Poland - A secret, Solidarity-run elevision station transmitting anti-state slogans was raided by security agents and four activists were arrested, the official news agency PAP said "The security people liquidated the transmit-ting point, confiscated the equipment of the clandestine station and arrested four men suspected of television subversion." the news agency reported Monday night.

It said the illegal station in the northern city of Torun made two transmissions in a month, broadcasting "slogans slandering state authori ties and calling for social unrest." PAP said some 200,000 Poles could read the slogans on their TV It was the first seizure of a clandestine

television station in four years. "An intensive investigation has been under way into the case," PAP said.

#### It's a taxing day for spirits WASHINGTON - If your spirits seem taxed

oday, it could be because the tax on spirits went The new liquor tax, about \$1 a bottle, was

approved by Congress last year to take effect with ne government's 1986 fiscal year, which starts supposed to drop from 16 cents a pack to 8 cents

oday, but President Reagan signed a bill Monday shortly before midnight to keep the higher levy in effect for 45 days. Budget problems persuaded Congress to keep the higher cigarette tax and lawmakers rushed through the 45-day extension Monday until another bill can be drawn up to make the 16-cent

The Senate last week passed an earlier 45-day ignore that measure, saying it violated the constitutional provision that tax bills only can originate in the House.

#### Study downplays AIDS risk

MINNEAPOLIS - The risk of picking up AIDS from daily contact in the home apparently is nonexistent, even when people share toothbrushes, razors and other personal items with victims of the lethal disease, a new study shows. Dr. Martha F. Rogers of the national Centers for Disease Control said Monday the latest work is one of eight studies that reach essentially the same conclusion, but acknowledged "there are no

"Our best estimate of the risk of household transmission is zero," Ms. Rogers said, "This should be reassuring to the families and others who have casual contact with AIDS patients." Her study, based on 101 AIDS family members, spread that were outlined at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

#### New rioting near Brixton

LONDON - Youths battled police with rocks and battles and smashed shop windows early today in a neighborhood just blocks from the Brixton area where rioters rampaged during the weekend, authorities said.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on news reports that a daughter of a Conservative member of Parliament was raped during the earlier rioting that tore up the Brixton area Saturday and Sunday nights.

A police spokeswoman said the Brixton district, just 2 miles south of the Houses of Parliament, was calm today, but that black and white youth rampaged overnight in the nearby Peckham section. The youths gathered about midnight and pelted police with rocks and bottles before setting up a barricade, she said. Two riot units, which had been on standby to

guard against renewed trouble in Brixton, rushed to the scene and forced the rioters to retreat "in matter of minutes," the spokeswoman said There were no arrests or reports of injuries today.

Police earlier said the rioting in Brixton began "completely spontaneously as a genuine protest" against the "accidental" police shooting of a black woman, but that local militants and agitators from other parts of the city whipped up the crowds and "criminal elements took over. Some 220 people were arrested in the two nights of riots and 91 people - including 10 police officers - were injured, a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

By Michael Deure

nian sources said.

Morocco, at the time.

United Press Internationa

TUNIS, Tunisia - Israeli fighter

jets bombed the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization headquarters

today, killing at least 10 people and

injuring scores of others in retalia-

tion for the Yom Kippur murders

of three Israelis in Cyprus, Palesti-

At least one of the dead was a

bodyguard of PLO chief Yasser

Arafat, the sources said. A spokes-

man said Arafat was in Rabat,

Israel, which confirmed today's

raid, has blamed Force 17 for the

murder six days ago of two men

vacht anchored in the harbor at

## Second Soviet reported killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An anonymous caller purporting to repres-Embassy personnel claimed in a telephone call to a Western news agency today that two of the captives

have been killed. The caller, who said he spoke for Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group, cial attache and the embassy doctor. When the Soviets were kidnapped the Soviet attache as Oleg Spirin and the

doctor as Nicolai Versky. There was no way to authenticate the call. But a representative of the news agency, who asked not to be identified, said the same man had called them several times during the day. The caller said: "We have executed

he Soviet commercial attache and the doctor. Our demands still stand. We are not going to execute any more today." Anonymous callers who claimed responsibility for the kidnappings have hreatened to kill the Soviets unless the Soviet Union uses its influence with Syria to halt fighting in the northern city of Tripoli. Syrian supported mil-itias are battling fundamentalists Molems militias in the port.

The christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio had said earlier that a 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT). That was the deadline given in an earlier telephone call by a man who demanded that Syria restrain militia allies fighting Tawheed forces in Tripoli.

Earlier, the Voice of the Nation radio. which is controlled by Moslems, said an anonymous caller told the station the Soviets would be killed one every hour starting at midday (5 a.m. EDT). On Monday, three Soviet diplomats and a doctor were kidnapped from their cars in west Beirut. Two groups

A statement from the "Islamic Liberation Organization — Khaled Ibn newspapers today threatened the group would kill the Soviets unless fighting in

Under a blanket of secrecy, the

countdown began today for the shuttle

claimed responsibility

Shuttle countdown starts sometime between 10: 20 a.m. Thursday

to kill the Soviets one per hour after

talists in the northern port of Tripoli.

The militias closed in on the harbor

staging the most damaging offensive in

through defenses of Moslem fundar

Baath party to control Tripoli.

close in on the harbor.

radio station.

Communiques said the breakthrough

dawn today, when the pro-Syrian

militiamen punched across Tripoli's

northern and southern entrances to

thrust today in a statement read by its

The statement, monitored in northern

Lebanon, said Tawheed's fighters were

seaside slums they control. It did not

Syria is determined to keep Arafat

from rebuilding the power base the PLO

Police said today that 179 people have

been killed and 341 wounded since

Saturday, most of them combatants.

This upped the known toll to 452 dead

and 1,055 injured since Tawheed and the

pro-Syrian militias, rivals for two

years, began the current fierce fighting

lost in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon

staging "suicide counterattacks" from

explain the suicide assaults

Tawheed conceded their opp

in the four-day leftist onslaught came a

tlantis's maiden launch Thursday on a will not be known until nine minutes flight to reportedly carry two defense before blastoff. Working under a Defense Department policy established for the first nilitary shuttle mission in January. NASA officials would only confirm the countdown had started, but it is thought o have gotten underway at 5a.m. EDT If all goes well, Atlantis, the fourth

Commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Ronald Grabe and crewmates Robert Stewart, David Hilmers and Air Force Mai. William Pailes arrived at the

final launch preparations. "We're glad to be here," Bobko said,

adding he hoped the weather would

**Ballistic Missile treaties** Crowe succeeds Gen, John Vessey, from private to four-star general and go

## Soviets reportedly test laser on U.S. satellites

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, in attempting to develop high-energy laser weapons, has conducted tests over the past few years against U.S. satellites in low Earth orbit, Pentagon sources say. In some instances, the tests have resulted n the sudden loss of data from orbiting sensors, although the United States has never publicly accused the Soviets of

lasers, the sources said Monday. The issue of Soviet laser experiments was raised in a lengthy news analysis by The Washington Post of the relative progress made by both the United States and Russia in designing a "Star Wars" missile-defense system. The Pentagon has long maintained ident Reagan's emphasis on developing such a system is in part a response to a long-running Soviet research program.

Last April, in its latest annual analysis entitled "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon wrote that the Russians had 'progressed beyond technology research, in some cases to the development of prototype laser weapons." "They already have ground-based lasers that could be used to interfere with U.S.

satellites," the Pentagon said. The Post, in comparing the efforts of the two countries on Monday, concluded it was unlikely the Soviets enjoyed any lead over the United States in putting together a system that could destroy incoming nuclear But the newspaper then quoted unidenti-

Larnaca, Cyprus, by three Palesti-

retaliatory air raid.

milder blasts.

of the bombs.

The strike was Israel's longest

Palestinian sources in the Tuni-

sian capital said 10 to 40 people were killed and about 100 wounded

in the attack by four to six Israeli

jets. Residents of the city said they

heard one big explosion and four

Only rubble was left of three

buildings used as headquarters by the PLO and scraps of twisted iron

for hundreds of yards by the force

suburb 15 miles south of Tunis

after he was forced out of Beirut

Arafat set up the offices in a

to baffle or blind U.S. satellites as they orbit overhead. But there is no conventional wisdom on how threatening such devices there are thousands of locks in need of re-

Monday whether the Russians were merely thought to have the capability to blind satellites or had actually done so, replied he "wouldn't quibble" with the newspaper" statement. "In some cases, the Soviets have progressed beyond development," said the source, who spoke on the condition of

anonymity. "And when you have a satellite that's doing great and all of a sudden it stops, and that is coincidental with some other things, you draw some conclusions." Asked then why the Pentagon had merely referred to the possibility of Soviet lasers interfering with satellites, the source responded: "That analysis is a compromise between what we know and how we can say it without compromising sources."

"You're not going to find anybody who will discuss this publicly," another source said. "There's no hard evidence. You can't prove it. You can't go to the Soviets and accuse them of breaking a satellite. And you can't risk compromising methods and sources (for acquiring information). The sources likened the dilemma of intelligence officials in producing "Soviet Military Power" to the problem that

Israel retaliates for Yom Kippur murders The killers were arrested after a 10-hour standoff but Cypriot au-

> of the PLO in Tunis. "These headquarters were responsible for carrying out a series of terror actions and crimes against innocent civilians, includtwo men in Larnaca on Yom

nounced its planes had attacked

"headquarters of Force 17 and the

terror at Hamam E-Shatt in Tunis.

The area is under complete control

"Our planes are safe and pilots reported good hits on targets." the statement said. The three Israeli vacationers were slain Thursday on their Cypriot harbor'at Larnaca, about 150 miles northwest of Israel.

thorities have refused an Israeli request for their extradition, insisting they stand trial in Cyprus. forget the Larnaca affair," Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said



Expressing "thanks from a grateful nation," President Reagan shakes hands with Gen. John Vessey, retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base Monday. Vessey, retiring after 46 years of military service, will be succeeded by Admiral William Crowe Jr.

## Joint chiefs have new man at the helm

By Daniel F. Gilmore United Press International

WASHINGTON - In the kind of pomp-filled ceremony the military likes pest, an admiral who rose from the submarine service today takes on the massive chore of leading the nation's unified military command. Adm. William Crowe, 60, who holds a

has a reputation as a skillful negotiator. assumes the chairmanship of the Joint military officer at a time when the Defense Department is struggling to

counteract an erosion in congres

support for bigger budgets and cope with an upsurge in terrorism against He is expected to take a more active role in the arms talks — one forced upon him in part by coming decisions on such

on to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Vessey brought his 46-year military career to a colorful end before the Pentagon brass and scores of VIPs. drews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital Monday. "A career like yours, combining as it

wisdom and kindness, doesn't need elaboration from commanders in chief or presidents. It speaks enough all by itself," Reagan said. Vessey, 63, a decorated officer who won his first battlefield commission on the shores of Anzio in World War II, announced earlier this year that he

does heroism, patriotism, competence,

native Minnesota with his wife, Avis, In his remarks, Vessey had some advice for Reagan, a warning to the Soviet Union and a parting swipe at Congress.

would retire Sept. 30 to head back to his

Noting the upcoming summit be Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vessey said, "As you go to negotiate with the Soviets, Mr you need a firm defense of the United States as a building block for

## You can become a Locksmith

fied experts as saving "the Soviets have two big money as a locksm ground-based lasers at their Saryshagan test range. In the past, those have been used wide shortage of locksmiths that you can repair or installal tion machines, trailers, sales, vending ma-chines, and many other kinds of equipment have one or more locks. Near your home | mand. Your opportunities are almost unlim could become."

A Pentagon official familiar with assessments of the Soviet research, asked Monday whether the Russians were merely

key making machine

Crimes against property are increasing

reer in locksmithing. Clear illustrated lessons, tools and supplies—even un electror Institute, Dept. 416-105, 1500 Cardinal Dr.



sometimes arises during espionage trials.

the moment of today's attack in

The attack, at a distance of 840 miles, was the longest foreign bombing raid undertaken by Israeli forces. Israeli planes flew 600 miles to bomb a nuclear reactor in Entebbe, Uganda, on July 4, 1976. fueled in the air during the Tunis

LOS ANGELES - The U.S. Census Bureau has released disturbing figures on population shifts within the nation

From 1980 through 1984. Census estimated that the old industrial states from Maine through Minnesota added only 843,000 people while the Sunbelt grew by a staggering 8.8 million people over 10 times as many! Why is this important?

No resident of Cleveland or Buffalo would ask that question. Solid housing is going for ridiculous prices as thousands of families are selling and moving to the South or West, where jobs are more available. Those lucky enough to find work soon discover that housing there is not cheap. The average sale price of existing homes in Buffalo was \$47,000 last year while it was \$116,900 in Los

Few want to buy Frostbelt homes. It's the law of

supply and demand. By studying such factors as residential telephone hookups. Census believes that a tidal wave of humanity - 1.7 million people moved out of the Great Lakes States from Wisconsin through Pennsylvania and western New York, in the first four years of this decade.

THIS IS CREATING a regional depression in one part of America while some states are reeling under staggering population growth. In fact, it appears that all of the outmigration

Editorials

## **Bolton needs** new system

It seems that the town of Bolton is having a difficult time handling its money, and it may be time for voters to consider a change in the way their government operates.

Earlier this year, the Herald remarked in an editorial that problems with town finances probably would end when finance board membership changed after the May election. Considering recent news reports, the Herald was wrong in expecting such an easy solution.

The recent news reports could provide the basis for a comedy script. First, the Public Building Commission, trying to proceed with construction of a new firehouse, was unable to act on a construction contract because its members failed to attend an important meeting. When an emergency session was called a few days later, PBC members had to conduct business in the town hall parking lot because no one had a key to the building.

A week later, the Board of Finance stymied the Board of Selectmen's efforts to find extra money to cover higher-than-expected insurance premiums. Finance board members told the selectmen to look elsewhere for the money, and the first selectman wound up

Two days after that heated exchange, the selectmen learned that the insurance premiums didn't go up that much after all. Officials "found" \$13,000, so townspeople now face an "emergency" request for only \$9,000 or so. Complicating the money matters are the

schedules of board meetings and the Bolton charter requirements that involve so many boards and commissions in the spending process. The most recent example: The PBC has decided to award a school roof-repair contract, but that can't be done until the finance board approves. The finance board isn't scheduled to meet until Oct. 21, and officials fear that will be too late for the selectmen to call a town meeting to approve

So, despite changes in the personalities involved, the problems continue. Perhaps the only way to make Bolton's government more efficient is to reorganize it, and that would require charter revision. Officials should begin looking into what must be done to revise the charter, streamline the government, and take care of business.

#### How could Abe miss?

Hurricane Gloria somehow slipped by Abe Weatherwise, the fictional weatherman who gives the forecasts in the Old Farmer's Almanac.

group. Two good examples of this are that In its 1985 edition, Abe forecast sunny, cool Jews own most of the banks in the U.S.A. and temperatures with some rain for September, that underqualified minorities are in jobs but made no mention of a hurricane for either that should be held by white men. This latter New England or the Eastern Seaboard. phrase is also known as reverse discrimina-We'll forgive old Abe this time, considering tion since the infamous 1978 Allan Bakke

how well warned we were otherwise. A good 48 hours before Gloria struck Manchester, word of the hurricane had been spread throughout the Northeast. Unless one lived without newspapers, TV and radio, it

was impossible not to know that the region

was in store for a major battering. equal opportunity under the law. If a person Those who complain that the widespread Gloria warnings were a little blown out of cannot fully accept that, it is his or her proportion are way off the mark. Those people should think back to the Hurricane of 1938. when a lack of weather-tracking equipment worldwide basis. I became the second black and the desire of public officials to avoid to become a member of the Order of widespread panic contributed to 600 deaths. DeMolay (a junior Masonic group) in



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

has settled into only three states - California, Florida, or Texas. They have had to absorb 3 million immigrants in addition to a natural growth

Indeed, more than half the nation's entire population growth has hit those three states. It is no more healthy for them than it is for us. Here in Los Angeles, the classrooms are so overcrowded that even if all the schools being

built by 1990 were up now, 55,000 kids would still be without desks for a full school day. Meanwhile, back in the Frostbelt, hundreds of schools in perfectly good condition are being

This is a double waste of taxpayer dollars closing good schools in one part of the country while having to build new ones elsewhere for the same kids. What's worse is that federal taxpayers in the

Northeast and Midwest are subsidizing and

Senseless 'jokes'

are stereotyping

A few weeks ago, I overheard an

unidentified member of a local health spa

say, "What country did the dumb Italian go

to?" The man's answer was Poland, I

become irritated at hearing these senseless

jokes about ethnicity, religion, sex. I feel

guilty at times for not speaking out and

Some people may feel superior when they

ridicule another person's intelligence, be-

cause of insecure thoughts or trying to be

funny. Positive thinking should generally

prevail over negative idealogy. I try to

accept people for who they are. Every

The negative categorizing of individual

whom we think are different to our beliefs is

called stereotyping. A stereotype is defined

as a set of biased generalizations about a

group of people that is unfavorable,

exaggerated and oversimplified into

black Americans do not drive Cadillacs. The

scapegoat concept means placing the blame

All Chinese do not look alike and most

I realize that qualified non-whites and

females must work two and a half times as

hard as their white male counterparts to

prove that they belong in key positions.

However, I am proud to be an Afro-

American who has something positive to

offer. I have great self-worth and all I ask is

I wish that better human relations would

occur among various racial groups on a

problem. No human being is perfect.

individual has a unique personality.

informing the joketeller that his or her topic

of conversation is not appreciated.

accelerating this trend through a host of federal

water projects that encourage job and population growth in the South and arid West, while there are no comparable federal spending programs targeted at the old industrial states from Maine to

PHOENIX GETS ONLY seven inches of rain a year. Yet it is one of the fastest growing areas of the U.S. thanks to billions invested by you and me in dams, irrigation and pipelines. The latest is the \$2 billion Central Arizona Project which has built a pipeline to take Colorado River water to

all construction with no local cost sharing. The

Bonneville dam system has spent \$7.8 billion so far. That is supposed to be repaid, but at only 3 percent interest. Even so, Bonneville has fallen \$1.1 billion behind in its payments. If the interest rate had been at the Treasury cost of borrowing, Bonneville would owe

One form of subsidy is that Washington pays for

another \$2.8 billion. "Western power interests are ripping off the rest of the country," in another sense, says Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa. "They are paying 1929 prices for power. It is outrageous." In a recent year, Seattle residents paid only 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour while it cost 15.8 cents in New York City. Rhode Island's firms pay 665 percent more than

Washington state's. "It's a gross regional inequity," said David

Other examples: The Bureau of Reclamation, which builds many of these projects, only operates in 17 western states. And most of the Army Corps of Engineers projects are in the Sunbelt. In 1984, federal water supply spending was only \$5 per capita in the Northeast and \$10 in the Midwest compared to \$26 per capita in the South and \$28 in

EDGAR HAS TRIED three strategies to change things. Two failed. He tried to get users of Hoover Dam power to pay a fairer price, but lost by a 212-176 vote, mainly because too many Frostbelt congressmen voted the wrong way. And he led the battle to kill the \$2 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee canal project, which duplicates the Mississippi

Now he's behind a more promising strategy that has been incorporated in the Omnibus Water Resources bill to be voted on soon in Congress. It requires local areas to share up to a third of the cost of the projects, which he thinks will kill many of them that have little local support. And the North's share of the pot jumps from 17 percent to

But the House bill would authorize \$20 billion o new projects, vastly more than the Senate's \$11 billion version. Some are questionable projects in Ohio or New Jersey home districts of committee

Why don't northern members vote "no" on the

## Feds bend rules, cruise in luxury

WASHING-TON - Some luxury-loving State Depart ment and U.S. Information Agency employees have been taking advantage of perregulations to

Jack Anderson

book passage on posh cruise ships when they take their families on home leave between assignments. The taxpavers foot the bill for these vacations, which cost several times what the airfare would

cies show that in fiscal years 1982 o 1984, a total of 260 employees and pendents elected to travel by sea, as the rules allow. The cost was \$556,232 - more than \$400,000 higher than airline tickets would

The public first heard about this abuse of federal travel regulations last year, when the General Accounting Office reported to Rep. included a \$14,440 ride up the Mississippi on the riverboat Delta Manchester in June 1971. I am now a senior Queen as part of his family's travel member and I held five offices, I was

Brooks was so outraged that he asked the auditors to do some more research. They found that the Delta Queen wasn't the only that "a person should be judged on the floating royalty favored by Forcontent of their character and not on the eign Service and USIA employees. color of his or her skin." If many human Out of the 250 seafaring travelers, 120 chose to go - first-class all the world would be a better place to live in. way - on the pride of the British passenger fleet, the Queen Eliza-

**OUR ASSOCIATE** Tony Capac-

cio found these examples among

the records of the Queen's

• One State Department em-

ployee with six dependents flew

from India to Spokane, Wash., for

home leave. Then the family

completed their cirumnavigation

of the globe by flying to New York.

taking the QEII to Southampton

and continuing on to India by air.

The five-day cruise across the

Atlantic cost the taxpayers

\$18,407; airfare from New York to

A State Department employee

and his wife headed home to Los

Angeles from Pakistan by flying to

Bangkok and embarking on a

19-day cruise aboard the Queen

Elizabeth to Hawaii, where they

took a plane the rest of the way

home. The cruise aboard the

luxury liner alone set the taxpay-

ers back \$15,050; the couple could

have flown from Pakistan to Los

going on home leave from Bombay

took his three dependents to

Angeles for less than \$3,000.

would have cost to fly.

London would have been \$4,732.

The total cost for the QEII tips was \$289,305. Airfare would have been roughly \$81,000.

#### Attack on Gauvin unfair criticism

Anne Gauvin is a fine moral person The Concerned Citizens of Manchester unfairly criticized the quality of her morals. (re Manchester Herald, Sept. 24, 1985, page

re-elected as co-chairman of the Manches-

contributing member since 1981

ter Interracial Council; I am proud to be a

The late Dr. Martin Luther King once said

beings belived in this quote, I think that the

Death and destruction are not the final

Mary Fletcher 76 Irving St.

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit

letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31. Letters from the candidates themselves will not be

accepted after Oct 1. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

Queen Elizabeth for \$16,576, or \$12,520 more than airfare would THE OFFICIAL Foreign Affairs Manual encourages employees to take the most direct and economi-

Washington from posts in

cal routes to and from their foreign posts. But the regulations don't prohibit traveling by sea, and many employees evidently assume that a leisurely cruise on a luxury liner is just one of the perquisites of serving abroad. While USIA employees may go by ship only one way, the State Department lets its people travel by sea both homeward and outward bound

State Department Comptroller Roger Feldman did not return our calls. A USIA spokesman declined comment on grounds that a legal

#### Kremlin watch

When the German magazine Stern asked Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle why he thought the Soviets boycotted the Olympic games in Los Angeles last year, Perle suggested it was because the Kremlin couldn't be sure how many Soviet athletes would defect. "It's not for nothing," he added, "that a joke in the Soviet Union is: 'What is a Soviet string quartet? Answer: A Soviet symphony orchestra after a concert in the United States."

Scandal of the week

Since 1975 it has been illegal to sell turtles under 4 inches long in this country. The reason is that they are prone to carry disease when they're that small. But the Food and Drug Administration can do little to stop the sale of undersize turtles to Japan, the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, Guam and Puerto Rico. An American Medi cal Association survey found salone child was infected with salmonella for every 1,000 turtles sold there. The AMA wants the export of tiny turtles from the United States prohibited.

#### Mini-editorial A State Department employee

Richard Nixon's latest triumphant tour of communist China has us shaking our heads in wonder-London by air. They caught the ment. Who would have thought 35 QEII at Southampton, arriving years ago that the rabid Red-baiter five days later in New York. The who smeared Helen Gahagan Atlantic crossing cost the taxpay- Douglas as "the Pink Lady" would ers \$10,718, instead of the \$2,704 it find that, in his warning years, one of the few places where he's A group of six USIA employees treated with unabashed affection and dependents being transferred is ... Red China?

#### Connecticut In Brief

#### Defense officials charged

HARTFORD - The former head of a federal have been accused by U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas of cheating on their expense accounts. Nevas filed criminal charges against Air Force Col. James D. Herget, who headed the 300-Services Management Area in Wethersfield Irom

The agency is responsible for checking up on defense contractors in Connecticut. Also charged Monday were John F. Seaver Sr. Suffield and Edmund J. Massa Sr. of West Springfield, Mass. The two also were accused of falsely claiming to be working on two days when they were actually at the Saratoga Springs race track in New York.

rnment out of hundreds of dollars by filing

#### Businessman sentenced

HARTFORD - Hartford businessman Alfred . Stanger, convicted in July of bribing an Air Force employee for help in securing government in federal prison, suspended after six months. Stanger, former president of Electro Methods nc. of South Windsor, also was fined \$36,000 -\$1,000 for each of the bribery charges. He also was sentenced to three years' probation and eight three years.

Court by Judge Peter C. Dorsey, was deferred while Stanger appeals his conviction.

principal accuser, former Air Force employee Ramiro Chavarria, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy and testified to receiving money from Stanger. Chavarria was sentenced in August to two years in jail, suspended after six months, and

Stanger has repeatedly charged that the East Hartford company pushed for his prosecution because Electro Methods, once a Pratt & Whitney subcontractor, became too successful as a direct

#### Sixth heist suspect gets ball

HARTFORD - A federal magistrate has granted bail to the sixth of 13 Puerto Rican nationialists implicated by the FBI in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in 1983. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan set bail at

Friday because of Hurricane Gloria. Ramierz-Talavera was the 10th suspect to appear before Eagan and the sixth to be granted bail. Four others have been ordered held withou bail until trial and hearings were to begin today for thethree remaining susects.

The 13 Puerto Rican nationalists arrested Aug. 30 have been accused by the governent of being members of Los Machateros, a Puerto Ricar terrorist group the FBI claims staged the robbery, the second biggest cash theft in U.S.

representatives of Conrail and two groups seeking to buy the railroad, including Norfolk Department of Transportation.

the Connecticut turnpike was struck from behind by another vehicle, state police said. car, was burned beyond recognition in the Sunday accident, police said. The car was stalled in the

**Jurricane Gloria struck Friday** 

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. Nancy L. ohnson, the two-term Republican congresswoman who's been saying she won't run for governor next year, now says "circumstances could change." On Monday, at the conclusion of a news conference on foreign trade, Mrs. Johnson was asked if there was any

The three were accused of cheating the claims for trips that were never taken and for

"Industry would be able to dilute the

The state's largest citizen group said Monday in pre-trial hearings that were postponed

on occupational standards that many

consider too weak ...," he said.

#### Conrail sale worries region

MYSTIC - State government leaders from around New England met today to discuss the federal government's plans to sell the Conrail rail A two-day conference winds up today with

discussions on the proposed \$1.2 billion sale of government and provides rail freight service in the Northeast. The opening day of the conference Monday was

passenger service in New England and federal The conference is sponsored by the Caucus of New England State Legislatures and the New England Governors' Association, which billed the session as the region's first in-depth discussion o Among those scheduled to participate were

Southern, the buyer endorsed by the U.S.

#### Bridgeport woman dies BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport woman was

cilled when the stalled car she was sitting in on middle lane of the highway near Exit 25, they

impact, police said. Highway lights in the area where the accident occurred had been out since

Four other passengers in the car and two passengers in the other vehicle were being treated Monday in hospitals, police said. The two occupants of the second vehicle were from New Jersey, but none of the six people were indentified

#### Johnson keeps political options open George W. Hannon Jr., a long-time exactly what it would take for me to

sional seat and go for governor.
"Right now I'm hustling trade policy," she said. "Circumstances could change that would lead me to consider hustling something besides

#### By Kenneth Bazinet

United Press International

HARTFORD - Citizen activists told state environmental officials they should not allow industry to meet pollution standards by diluting toxic

standards

The activists, testifying Monday night at a state Department of Environmental Protection hearing, said the state is "foot-dragging on the on the creation of, and implementation of, toxic air regulations.

toxics in order to meet the proposed standards," said Steve Derby, a ookesman for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. "We should not be merely diluting the chemicals, we should be reducing them."

t spearheaded a 1983 law requiring the DEP to set the air pollution regulations. The DEP is now holding the public hearings prior to implementing mandated standards.

Derby said the DEP's proposed standards are a compromise between industry and the citizen groups. "The proposed regulations are based

"We disagree with the proposed policy of allowing polluters to "disperse" emissions of (certain) toxic substances," said Roger Pollak, execu-

tive director of Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut. "Diluting mutagens, teratogens and suspected carcinogens is simply not protection enough for the tens of

housands of people living around toxic air sources," he said. "We want to ensure that Connecticut's existing odor regulations are not superceded by the proposed regulaions," Pollak said. "We want to see the

present odor program remain intact." The DEP is also scheduled to hold Haven and Wallingford before implementing the new standards.

Just cause for firing

reconsider, but to say that I would never O'Neill strategist and former state consider it or that my mind was completely closed would not be accurate either. I'm just not looking for it."

senator from East Hartford, said the storm had forced the cancellation of a couple of campaign meetings and that, couple of campaign meetings and that, A staffer in the governor's office also believe U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said it would have been poor form for

voters were still cleaning up from the though he has consistently said he hurricane. O'Neill, who'd said he'd file papers forming a re-election committee by the

GOP gubernatorial nomination, even

Gloria. It's now expected to happen by

Hannon refused to say who would be chairman of the O'Neill re-election committee, although he did disclose that former state Treaurer Gerald Lamb would serve as committee that filing because of his Hurricane

as treasurer of O'Neill's committee in

committee known as Democrats For Victory- '86. The committee was created to help all Democrats expected

to run next year, including O'Neill The governor is expected to face a challenge for the Democratic nomination from former U.S. Rep. Toby

There are four Republicans actively seeking the nomination: Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport; and former state Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.



of office Monday from Chief Justice Ellen A Joseph P. Nucera of Bridgeport, Paul C. Peters to begin serving as magistrates today Fassler of Wethersfield and William E. Suddaby under a new state program. of Washington (from left, foreground) were

#### among the 27 attorneys who received the oath Help on the way for courts

#### United Press International

HARTFORD - Twenty-seven lawynagistrates under a new law allowing them to hear certain motor vehicl cases and other matters previously

assigned only by judges. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters administered the oath of office Monday to the lawyers, who takes effect widening the powers of

able to hear certain motor vehicle cases, infraction cases and small by a magistrate instead of a judge. claims suit and will no longer need the consent of the parties in a case to handle

Peters said the expanded use of placed on judges by massive increases system.

in the number of cases, including

the past year alone. These events have pointed to the

need to make comprehensive changes

in the magistrate program so that it

could play a more extensive role in our The new magistrates will be paid \$150 a day and work in Superior Courts in seven cities. The program will be expanded to courts in six more cities

later this year, Peters said. The state already is using magis trates, but they were limited to hearing Under the law, magistrates will be nonjury civil cases where the parties i the suit agreed to have the case heard

> While hailing the expanded program as a way to fight the court case backlog. Peters again warned that magistrates

"Instead, it is one that preserves the concept of one trial court while recognizing that our needs can best be

promising as an adjunct to our

judiciary, cannot eliminate our continu

chief justice said.

ing need for additional judges," the

She also rejected the notion that in

using magistrates the state is backing

away from its consolidation 10 years

ago of the former Common Pleas Court

into the Superior Court system to create

not one that returns to the old,

'The system that we now envision is

ulti-tiered court structure," Peters

a single trial court system.

The magistrates will begin work today in courts Bridgeport, Danbury, Stamford and West Haven. The pro-

served by diverse processes within that one court," she said.

"The magistrate program, however Middletown, Rockville and Waterbury

terminate any employee "who cannot

perform satisfactorily, whose attend-

ance is poor, or who, is otherwise

However, Heagney said Aetna's

attorneys claimed during the eight-

week trial in 1983 that the manual did

not represent a legal contract between

Felix J. Springer, an attorney for

Aetna, refused to comment Monday,

saying it was not his policy to publicly

It could not be determined whether

Aetna will seek a state Supreme Court

unsuited to his job."

simply a set of guidelines.

discuss ongoing litigation.

review of the decision

## Court ruling may enhance job security

by any Connecticut court of review on his attorney Robert W. Heagney of

Hartford.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut workers could receive more job protection under a new ruling by the state Appellate Court that said employees can collect damages from employers

who fire them without just cause. The three-judge panel ruled on Monday that a jury can decide whether Aetna Life & Casualty had the right to fire a 24-year employee who claimed that Aetna violated written and oral promises of lifetime employment when

it fired him. According to several state labor lawyers, the decision tends to restrict employers' rights to fire unsuitable workers and could leave employers open to large civil penalties. The case represents the first ruling

the effect of written and verbal promises to employees who are not protected by labor agreements or 1976 from his position as a manager individual employment contracts. The decision is also expected to result in more firms redrafting employment manuals and taking great care in

Hartford labor attorney.

since a (state) Supreme Court decision last year about the potential problems of personnel manuals and policy handbooks," said Jay S. Siegel, a The suit against Aetna was brought he properly performed his job. He said

statements to their workers. tion's failure to deal with his boss's "We have been warning clients ever inadequacies." Finley, in his suit, claimed that Aetna's personnel manual and oral promises made to him when he was hired and during his career, made him

continues today. Topics include the

future of rail passenger service in New England, the federal budget's

programs, and the proposed sale of

stretches from Boston through the

effect on state transportat

by Thomas P. Finley, who now lives in he believed he could not be fired Phoenix. He is seeking about \$150,000 in without just cause.

Heagney said his client was fired in

after a dispute with his boss, who also

was terminated. Heagney said Finley

believes that "he and his boss were

terminated to cover up the corpora-

compensatory damages, according to The manual, according to Monday's



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## Dodd sees continued funding woes

have kept the tiger away from the door," Dodd said. "It's a constant,

MYSTIC (AP) - An anticipated budget of about \$604 million next year will allow Amtrak to continue corridor, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said. ence on rail services in New

foreseeable future as long as we have the kind of federal deficit England on Monday, said future federal funding for the Amtrak picture we see. (Amtrak) is just one of those targets that will come

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## Tuesday TV

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Robert Carrachne, Chene Curne, Keenan Wynn, 1983, Bated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Virus' A deadly gern warfare weapon is released on the world Glenn Ford, Chuck Conners, Olivia Hussey 1982, Rated PG.

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8:00 PM (3) Hometown Ben is urged (5) PM Magazine B) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Part 2 of 2



MURDER: BY REA-SON OF INSANITY

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30 PM (5) All In the Family

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(9) (20) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at St. Louis

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE 'Murder: By Reason of Insanity' (CC) Based on a true

fe incident, a woman fears that her me

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ally unbalanced husband may be trying to

Ewa Berwid (Candice Bergen) is terrifled that her mentally troubled husband, Adam (Jurgen Prochnow), is going to kill her in "Murder: By Reason of Insanity." It airs on the "CBS Tuesday Night Movie," TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

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[CNN] Larry King Live 9:30 PM [ESPN] Championship [HBO] 1st and Ten: Play Me or Trade 10:00 PM (5) News

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gela realize they attended adjacent child-hood summer camps. (1) MOVIE: 'Flatbed Annie and Sweetlepie: Lady Truckers' Two women join forces to save a trucking rig from the repossessor and to keep it out of the clutches of hijackers. Annie Potts, Harry Dean Stanton, Kim Darby 1979 38 Odd Couple (57) Special Operations Executive 61) Matt Houston (24) (57) Nova (CC) Farmers of the Sea Aquaculture in Japon, China, Scotland and the United States is examined. (R) (60 min.)

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11:45 PM [MAX] Eros International [TMC] MOVIE: The Last Tycoon' A studio genius is drawn to a fascinating and mysterious beauty. Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson, Robert Mitchum 1976 Rated

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night's guests are Betty White and Johnny Dark (60 min.)

40 Film/Sign-Off [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: [USA] Gong Show 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Choices' A high school football star is bumped from the team because of a physical handicap. Paul Caraties, Vistor French. 1981. 5 Get Smart

B Here's Lucy 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Phil Silvers (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Night In Heaven' A married, but frustrated, teacher risks everything for a night of passion with one of her students. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren, Robert Logan. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Heartlight City

1:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy 11) Independent News [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Down-hill from Las Lenas. Argentina 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Rage to Live' A promiscuous young social leader tries set-tling down to a normal marned life Sur-anne Pleshette, Bradford Dilman, Ben 9 MOVIE: 'Road to Salina' Obsessive passions burst forth at a desolate cafe/gas station under a scorching Mexican sun Rita Hayworth: Robert Walker, Jr. 1968

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Opening lead: V O

declarer could play low and still pro The case of the ably make the hand. Alas, East did missing step his spade ace. West won the king and gave his partner a second club ruff for By James Jacoby

quickly ditched two spades on the A-K get his partner on lead for another of hearts. How then can he be assured of losing no more than one club trick?

Looking at all the hands, you can see that declarer will succeed by drawing last losing club. trumps and leading toward dummy's club jack. Declarer, however, decided

club originally and decided to trump

How sweet it would be to always make the right opening lead. Such was not to be in today's deal. West had listened to the bidding and decided to make a safe lead of the heart queen. That was the help declarer needed. He second club, he would have no way to get his partner on lead for another.

to play A-K of clubs and, if need be. Match the following chemical eletrump his last losing club with one of dummy's high diamonds. It was a good plan, but the execution was flawed. South first played the club ace. Then (a) Sb (b) Pb (c) K (d) Hg (e) Au (a) Sb (b) Pb (c) K (d) Hg (e) Au he went to dummy with the diamond ace and played a low club from dum-

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## **BUSINESS**

## Regulation tightens the marital knot

Thus, if you, a retiree, were to receive an early

retirement benefit prior to your plan's normal retirement age, this benefit could be reduced. This

means that upon your death, your surviving spouse

would receive less that she or he would have if this

benefit did not begin early. The IRS therefore reasons that the spouse should consent to this ultimate

reduction. And it's making no exceptions at this time

the law and cannot be read into the explicit statutor;

language or its underlying legislative history," stresses Frederick Rumack, director of tax services

for Buck Consultants, a major employee benefits

firm. "Hopefully, when the regulations are finalized,

this troublesome interpretation of the law will be

eliminated." However, he adds, while these "tempor

ary regulations" are in effect, you had better obey

"But this provision is a very broad interpretation of

reduction in the benefit.

Sylvia

Porter

If you are a married employee, the IRS now says you must obtain the consent of your spouse before you can collect early retirement benefits. You are not required to have your spouse's permission to retire. But before a married would-be retiree can begin to draw a pension prior to normal retirement age usually 65 — a spouse must agree to an early payout by signing a waiver and having it notarized. The new requirement is part of "temporary regulations" implementing the Retirement Equity Act of 1984

Can it be that the REA, hailed as a women's rights bill, is actually backfiring on its targeted audience Imagine the scenarios in personnel offices of corporations across the nation when an officer mus inform married would-be early retirees that they must have their spouses' permission to begin drawing benefits. What power in the hands of the non-employee

The IRS' apparent reasoning is that both the preretirement and postretirement survivor annuities already have been initially reduced to reflect the fact that coverage is being provided not only for the life of the participant, but also for the life of the participant's surviving spouse. For instance, if a married retiree's benefit equals \$400 a month and he retires with a 50 percent joint and survivor annuity - the mandated um - his actual benefit payment at normal retirement age might be \$350. If this retiree dies after payments have begun, his surviving spouse would

But if a plan permits an early retiree to start receiving his pension before normal retirement age

## Commerce head vows opposition to import quotas

By Deirdre Wilson United Press Internationa

BEDFORD, N.H. - Tariffs or quotas on foreign imports will hurt the consumer, strain foreign relations and ultimately cost American jobs, U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told Baldrige also said Monday that President Reagan

would likely veto any protectionist legislation that would tax or limit foreign imports. "I think the president will use his veto pen if any of the strictly protectionism bills get passed," he told the Business & Industry Association of New Hampshire. "I can't speak for him but that's my belief."

Baldrige said the administration would rather use the "powerful law" contained in the 1974 Trade Act to punish unfair trade practices abroad and pressure offending nations into opening their markets to "We have to be able to compete on a level playing

field," he said. "A great many countries don't let our products in at certain periods. We want to change Baldrige cited New Hampshire's robust economy as an example of how shoe and textile manufacturing states can flourish despite cheaper foreign imports. "So there are places for people to get jobs. We can't protect areas where we are being fairly competed

New Hampshire and the region have lost thousands of jobs in the shoe and textile industries in recent years. Many industry officials blame the job losses on cheap foreign products.

"We have seen shoe imports going up," Baldrige said. "There's no question about it. But the shoe imports coming in are fairly traded. They're not subsidized. They're not being dumped. They're fair ige attacked trade restriction Congress because they are directed at U.S. allies. He would definitely see unemployment rise again.

COMMERCE SECRETARY BALDRIGE . administration firm on imports

said one would offend 12 countries that now account for 35 to 40 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports. restrictions on Japanese leather products. He said Reagan also wants to strengthen trade laws and has ed a special panel to devise strategies to deal with the U.S. trade crisis.

Getting the dollar down is crucial," Baldrige said. "Tariffs or quotas would cause the dollar to rise again and hurt exports even more. "Tariffs or quotas would raise the cost of all foreign ingredients that go into our exports... I think, too, we

## **USDA** has mixed success in streamlining operations

By Don Kendali Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Reformers in the Agriculture Department say it would make sense and save taxpayer dollars if the govern-ment's various farm agencies joined in publishing a single newsletter for employees instead of each having its own.

Other steps of even greater importance are being considered by a "streamlining task force" to make USDA's far-flung agencies Dollar mixed,

gold down LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened mixed in Europe today, one day after Washington announced the government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators went up 0.7 percent in August. Gold

was down.
In Zurich, the dollar was down, opening at 2.1898 Swiss francs against Monday's close of 2.1950. starting trading at 8.1550 French francs compared with 8.1750. The greenback opened higher in Frankfurt at 2.6790 marks.

announced, but some basic ideas

are rapidly taking shape. According to a working paper drafted over the last few months, five farm service agencies are the main target. Each reaches into virtually every one of the more than 3,000 counties in the United The agencies are the Agricultu-

ral Stabilization and Conservation Service, ASCS; the Soil Conservation Service, SCS; the Farmers Home Administration, FmHA; the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., FCIC; and the Cooperative Extension Service, CES. Some other agencies will be affected eventually by the stream-lining effort, including the Rural

**Electrification Administration** and the Forest Service. The move to put USDA agencies together in the field, or "co-locate" them, began in the early 1970s during the Nixon administration. But the full purpose of the plan was blunted at the time when Congress found out that many county offices would be closed and

jobs pared back. Even so, the streamlining has made progress over the years. "As of May 1982, the last date for which official data is available,

final recommendations have been CES were totally co-located in 476 counties and were co-located except for CES in 1,438 counties," the report said. "While total colocation was not achieved and may never be totally attainable, this represents a very creditable

> since 1982 "de-colocation has occurred in more instances than what USDA brought together, bureaucrats are taking apart. "As staffs have grown in one or more agencies, as preparation for automation begins, individual agencies are finding they must move out of co-located space in order to be adequately housed,"

the report said.
Another problem involves the county agents of the CES, which usually receives free space from the county in which it is located. This has hampered attempts to move into space shared by the other agencies.

The report said that task force members believe the five farm service agencies "must work together closely, sharing resources and shifting personnel between agencies to meet peak workloads"

been anticipating early commencement of benefits if they cannot obtain a spousal waiver? Depending on

the status of your marriage, this new IRS requirement could become a tremendous issue of contention. Unlike a presidential veto that potentially can be overturned, this spousal veto cannot be overruled b the employee's desire to retire early. Is this what Congress envisioned when it sought to give non-working spouses ownership rights in the working spouse's pension benefit? Non-working spouses that dread the impending retirement of a working spouse have been handed the ultimate weapon. In essence, non-working spouses have not only a say

in a benefit but also a voice on when a spouse may actually retire with benefits in pay status. When you think this through, you must find this requirement extremely disturbing — whether you're

Further magnifying the problem is the abandoned spouse — most female, most although legally married, without any knowledge of where their errant

Buck Consultants says many legally married but living apart spouses have been refused consent to waive a survivor benefit. Why should this spouse not be allowed to leave a benefit to children who have been reared singlehandedly? Who should incur the expense of finding these spouses?

The IRS would be wise to put aside other minor problems and get back to the drawing board to make the rules governing the Retirement Equity Act more equitable. And waste no more time

## Report sees housing more affordable

Interest rate drop eases the crunch

By The Associated Press

Declines in mortgage interest rates and existing single-family home prices have made housing more affordable for the typical family than at any time in the past six years, according to a real estate trade

The housing affordability index of the National Association of Realtors climbed 1.8 percentage points in August to 94.8 percent, the group announced

The index reading meant a family earning the median annual income of \$27,438 had 94.8 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage on a house selling for \$77,100.

At the same time, the Commerce Departme reported a strong 0.7 percent increase in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators for August. It was the fourth consecutive advance for the index, which is designed to predict future changes in the course of the

BUT WHILE THE INCREASE was hailed by the Reagan administration as a sign the economy again was picking up steam, a new survey of business economists showed pessimism over any renewed The 350 private analysts surveyed across the nation

by the National Association of Business Economists predicted only 2.2 percent growth this year, compared with the administration's projected 3 percent annual growth rate, largely because of continued massive

In addition, the economists predicted both unemployment and the deficit would rise next year because of weak growth, and half of them expected a new

recession by the end of 1986. Meanwhile, price increases of 25 cents to 45 cents per barrel were announced by Egypt for its exported

hikes by Egypt, which is not a significant U.S. supplier and bases its prices on the open market. Analysts said oil prices overall should hold steady or nudge higher while supply disruptions continued because of Iraqi attacks on the major Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island and the Soviets' decision to halt oil deliveries to European customers.

On the trade front, a major trade meeting of abou 90 nations opened in Geneva and three U.S. semiconducter manufacturers filed a petition charging Japanese firms with dumping computer chips on the American market. The trade meeting convened under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). It was requested by the Reagan administration in an

attempt to gain new commitments to free trade and thereby ease protectionist pressures simmering in Congress. At the same time, a petition filed with the Commerce Department and the U.S. International Trade Commission by Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Intel Corp. and National Semiconductor Corp. alleged "predatory" tactics by Japanese companies in the export of computer memory chips known as

The companies - which are three of the five largest U.S. semiconductor makers — contended Fujitsu. Mitsubishi Electric Co., Hitachi Ltd. and other Japanese companies were undercutting them in this country while denying Japanese markets to imports of the chips, which are crucial to sophisticated computer functions. The Japanese deny the

IN OTHER ECONOMIC news Monday: Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose sharply in Monday's auctions following two weeks of

• Farm prices for raw products fell 0.8 percent in September for the seventh straight monthly decline, and simplifying their office help reaching a level 13 percent below the level of a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department

#### Business In Brief

#### Heritage adds to reserves

Heritage Savings and Loan Association announced this week that it was adding \$1.9 million to a reserve to cover potential losses, leaving an estimated loss of \$2.9 million for the nine months

ending Sept. 30. Bank President William H. Hale said in a news release that the addition to the bank's loan-loss reserve was made after a continuing review of \$10.8 million in first- and second-mortgage loans originated by the Virginia-based Landbank

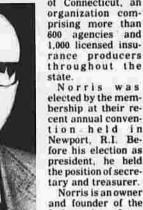
Equity Corp.
Landbank recently filed for Chapter 1 protection from its creditors. Heritage had losses for the first nine months of

\$261,635 after earnings of \$812,497 for the first two Hale said that even with the addition to its loan loss reserves. Heritage expects to meet the net worth required by federal regulators. Heritage has assets of \$310 million and a net

#### Norris heads agent group

worth of \$11,350,000, Hale said.

Jon L. Norris, CPCU, recently assumed the presidency of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, an organization comprising more than 600 agencies and



Independent Insu-Jon Norris

830 Hartford Road. Manchester. He was Manchester, attended local schools, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Connecti-

cut in 1963. He earned the chartered property casualty underwriter designation in 1971. He has served on the town Board of Directors, the Pension Board, Drug Advisory Council, Veterans Advisory nittee at Manchester Community College and the Boy Scouts of America. Norris is an incorporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester and of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Valerie, and their three children live at 18 Lookout Mountain Drive

#### Tarini gets his diploma

Anthony L. Ta-rini, auditor at the Savings Bank of Manchester, has earned a diploma from the National School of Finance the National Council tions, based in Washington, D.C.

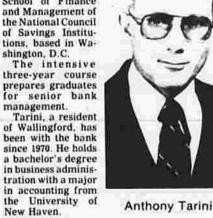
The intensive three-year course prepares graduates for senior bank management.
Tarini, a resident of Wallingford, has been with the bank

since 1970. He holds

in business adminis-

tration with a major

a bachelor's degree



Anthony Tarini

#### Stock prices open mixed

NEW YORK - Stock prices opened mixed oday after finishing the third quarter with scattered gains.
Airline and farm-equipment issues were among those losing ground today, but oil stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .35 to 1,327.28 in the opening hour after dvancing nearly 8 points Monday. But gainers held a slim lead over losers among Il New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

#### Treasury yields up sharply

WASHINGTON - Yields on short-term Treas ury securities rose sharply in Monday's auctions llowing two weeks of declines. The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.07 percent, up from 6.81 percent last week Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills a an average discount rate of 7.24 percent, up from

The rates were the highest since Sept. 16 when three-month bills sold for 7.17 percent and six-month bills averaged 7.32 percent.

## Women IN BUSINESS

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across Silver Street in Coventry during Hurricane Gloria many areas throughout the weekend.

A lone car makes its way Sunday under a tree that fell on Friday. Fallen trees and limbs made travel difficult in

## Family yard was like a foreign land

Herald Correspondent

Continued from page 1

COVENTRY - When P.D. McIntre emerged from her home Friday afternoon after Hurricane Gloria had blown through the area. she felt lost.

'It was like we didn't know where we lived. It didn't seem like the same place," she said. Dozens of 50-foot-tall pine trees covered the house at 324 Pine Lake Drive where she lived with her 14-year-old daughter, Shelly, Ken-

to make it easier for residents to

call their claims in, representa-

tives said. All agencies inter

viewed said they remained open

during the weekend, which helped

lighten the burden during the

has made it manageable," said

Mike Reid, an underwriting man-

**Obituaries** 

neth Torrant and five cats. Coventry Civil Preparedness Director Ernest Wheeler said the Pine Lake Shore area was the hardest hit by

house was here," said Torrant, who is 58 years old and semiretired. He estimated damage at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, including the loss of a Dodge Volare that was crushed by a fallen tree.

Insurance on Heritage Place said

it was the first time he could

emember that his major insu-

rance companies had outlined

emergency procedures to help

agencies with power failures file

ing officials from the companies

out to the agencies to pick up

help agencies that lost telephone

serious damages. He said he didn't

"They fell like matchsticks,"

Nobody was hurt, but McIntre her daughter and Torrant took "You wouldn't have known a shelter in basement. Torrant said he was not afraid, only "a bit apprehensive.

On Monday, piles of sawed wood, branches, sawdust and upturned stumps littered the property. Tor "It was a twister that came rant said it would take at least a down," he said. "Womp, womp month for all the debris to be

"But we're prepared for it," he

Allstate had two mobile homes

driving to areas in the state that

claims on the spot or informed

people where they could go to

He said the company has also

of us," said McIntre. Insurers relieved after storm Sunday cutting up trunks and what you can to keep puttering,

every time she hears a broken tree sound when a tree falls an cracks." She said listening t were badly hit by the storm, Reid Hurricane Gloria rip down the trees around her home "was the scariest thing I've been through. take until the end of the week brought in 10 additional adjusters to assess damages and handle was not angry with Northeast

elping him. "I've got a lot of good friends, and there are a lot of good people on Pine Lake Shore." he Torrant said the ranch home's chimney was destroyed. The front door cannot close completely be

However, he was thankful that

neighbors and friends have been

cause the roof sustained structural damage, and the rear shed was cracked by a fallen tree. "We have a lot of sawing ahead Torrant said he spent 15 hours on Saturday and another 15 hours on

McIntre said she still jump limb split. "It's a sickening, eerie before power is restored, but he

"I can't begrudge them because had." Reid said. "I think they have they've been working very hard,"

is going smoothly food has been available since Friday. She said more than 100

Coventry cleanup

COVENTRY - Cleanup efforts dinner by Monday. the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria entered their fifth day today as townspeople and officials coned to clear away fallen trees and branches that knocked out power to the entire town and closed

Sixty percent of Coventry was without electrical power on Monness Director Ernest Wheeler Eight roads were impassable, he open because of downed trees and

seen in the 12 years or so I've been Town Manager Harold Hodge said six people were injured i said three people, including two town road crew employees, sufchain-saw accidents, and three others suffered heart attacks dur-

The town manager predicted that most homes should have power restored by Wednesday. However, "the emergency isn't over until all the power is on," he

structural damage, although none of the cases was called major. "It's mostly punctured roofs and damage from fallen trees," he said.

WHEELER ESTIMATED that private-property damage totaled more than \$150,000, not including cost of restoring electrica power. The area that was hit the ardest, he said, was Pine Lake He said the town also burned out

Hodge said there was no damage town buildings or schools except for downed trees on school grounds. He also said there also usinesses lost food that was stored in freezers. A shelter was set up by the Red

Cross in the high school, said use it. Drinking water is available behind the town hall, he said. Free meals and showers are available Dotty Pomerleau, manager of

have power restored in town by

At the Monday conference, offi-

midnight tonight, has changed it

cials said there were 22 places

where roads were blocked by trees

tangled in wires. At 3 p.m.

Monday, Assistant Town Manage

Steven Werbner said only two of

Power has been restored to the

session with NU.

estimate to midnight Wednesday

"WE'RE MANAGING," she

said, "and the people who've come here have been nice.' Hodge said some areas of town had power restored or Saturday. le said almost all houses have erratic at times because callers

road crews and volunteer fire departments for their conduct during and after the storm. were cutting trees while the storm was in progress Friday. "I can't worked around the clock the whole weekend. They are gutsy," he said.

Hodge praised both the town

teer, so they didn't have to work, town's elderly residents, saying they handled the crisis better that poomer" resident

"The elderly took care of them selves and did damp well," he said. "The younger people, though, especially the ones that complained the most, they were the ones with the least to complain

ing they couldn't watch television - while we were dealing with a life-threatening situation."
"I have to compliment the elderly, though," he said, "they've

Hodge said the town checked 85 zens when the storm hit on Friday three generators, which will cost to make sure they were all right. could have been," said Hodge. The town manager said damage could

stalled over the area.

got grit.

"It was a remarkable little Wheeler said the most unusual Coventry Lake while the storm was raging.

Coventry police identified the man as John Yanusas of Vernon. shore. He was not charged.

## Town, unhappy with NU, clears roads

#### That Hanesana

Thet Hanesana, 74, of 66 Walnut St., died Sunday at Manchester wife of Phanh Hanesana

She was born in Vientiane, Laos, March 15, 1911, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1980 he was a member of the Lao Association in Bridgeport. Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sons, Saykham Hanesana of Irvington, N.J., and Saykeo Hanesana in Laos; four daughters, Khamthanh Keovilay Manchester, with whom she lived, Thongvanh Thongmanivong and Kongseng S. Phoutharangy, both in Kentucky, and Hat Hanesana in Laos; two stepdaughters Ouma S. Phoutharangy of Boston. and Chanhsouk S. Phoutharangy of lartford: a brother in Laos: four sisters in Laos: 44 grandchildren: and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at

noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery, Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to Memorial donations may be nade to the Laos Association, 1401

E. Main St., Bridgeport, 06608.

#### Eliza McGeown

Eliza (Tedford) McGeown, 94, of 49 West St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home She was the widow of Francis H. She was born in Portadown,

County Armagh, Northern Ire-land, April 8, 1891, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by two sons, Earl F. McGeown of Manchester and William J. McGeown of Meriden six grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Cemetery, Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Wednesday from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Book of

#### William J. Hoffman William J. Hoffman, 67, of East

Hartford, husband of Marie Terry (Breton) Hoffman, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Christian J. Hoffman of

Besides his wife and son he is

Joseph (Claire) Wilkos of East, Hartford; a sister, Viola Arcari of chester; two grandsons; and a

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney East Hartford, Burial, with full military honors, will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to

Leonard A. Cohen Leonard A. Cohen, 62, husband of

the late Elsie (Brenner) Cohen, of Bloomfield, died Monday at Moun Sinai Hospital, Hartford - He was the father of Mrs. Mark (Phyllis) Bishop of Manchester He also is survived by a son, Ira

H. Cohen of Bloomfield; another daughter, Sheryl A. Cohen of New of Boca Raton, Fla.; and three sisters. Anne Posner of Boca Raton, Fla., Mrs. Neal (Goldie) Clark of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Stanley (Ethel) Tannenbaum of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, East Granby Calling hours at his home, 55 be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neal Clark 87 Marilyn St., Springfield.

made to a charity of the donor's

#### Charles Richter, earthquake expert

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Dr. Charles Richter, whose development of the earthquake scale that bears his name made him the world's best known quake expert is dead of heart disease. He was 85 Richter died Monday at a convalascent home where he had lived for the last year

#### Helen MacInnes, 77, famed spy novelist

NEW YORK (UPI) - Helen MacInnes, who set out to be librarian in her native Scotland and wound up one of the most novelists, died at New York Hospital. She was 77 years old. MacInnes, who lived in Manhattan, died Monday from the effects of a stroke she suffered three

Sixteen places in town where wires and trees block roads have been identified as being safe for town crews to clear the roads, and they are going forward with that work. Mayor Barbara Weinberg and General Manager Robert

Weiss said this morning. tions Saturday, Sunday or even Monday, town crews could have blocked by wires and trees felled during Hurricane Gloria on Friday

are considered a major hazard because emergency vehicles can-

annoyed because after the 1973 ice storm NU said it would cooperate with the town by keeping it

Weinberg said that if Northeast

Weiss said he was especially

Monday with the progress that had been made in clearing the roads, 4:30 and made it clear they were

At about 7:30 p.m., Park Superintendent Robert Harrison and NU trying to establish priorities. Weinberg said this morning she was chagrined to learn that it would them had been cleared. That take NU only five minutes to make what prompted the 4:30 p.m. one of the places, on Oak Grove Street, safe for town workers to get the trees out of the way. Weiss said the longest time estimated for any

The 16 locations at which the town can go to work immediately are places where downed wires are dead, are telephone wires, or are

town water treatment plant, and as one place was half an hour. water has been lifted.

- Parking on streets, except downtown Main Street, is stilled banned. Water is still being distributed at firehouses to people with

Monday morning that it would to take showers. They should bring The sanitary landfill is open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. for the rest Town crews are continuing their

> work will go on from dawn to dusk. when they will reopen. The school to day in the late afternoon. The danger to school children from schools have been kept closed Some school buildings are still

The meeting of the Board of Directors, scheduled for tonight p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

## Weiss also said that NU, which Manchester High School is still

Premier chosen for Bolton project

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday evening chose Premier Roofing Inc. o West Haven to repair the roof of Bolton Center School.

Premier's bid of \$68,800 for the project was the lowest of three submitted to the commission. The other two companies that bid on the work were Hartford Roofing Inc. of Glastonbury, which bid \$69,635, and the F.J. Dahill company, which bid \$78,000.

Before Premier Roofing can

actually be awarded the contract to build the new roof, the Board of Finance must agree to appropriate money for the project. Once that is done, townspeople must approve the appropriation at a special town

Town officials have run into a number of problems over the past

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two years in their effort to repair the leaking roof. After choosing Premier Roofing

at its meeting Monday at Commun ity Hall, the PBC agreed to send a letter to the finance board asking that it call a special meeting to approve the funding. The finance board is scheduled to meet again Oct. 21, but the PBC agreed that a the project is to be completed by If the finance board waits to take up the matter until its next

meeting, the commission members said, it will take longer to hedule a town meeting and delay the project. "We really can't do this much past November 1," PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari said. In submitting its bid, Premier Roofing said it could complete the project in 45 days. Hartford Roofing said it could do the work in 30 days. F.J. Dahill said it could do it in 60 days.
The PBC and First Selectman

project in time to put the matter before the townspeople at a town meeting already scheduled for next Tuesday. The townspeople separate appropriation of \$10,000 to cover an unexpected increase in But Cheney said following Mon day's meeting that he doubted the roof project could be slated for the town meeting, partly because lega Douglas T. Cheney Monday disnotices for the meeting have cussed the possibility of asking the

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already been sent out.

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## FOCUS / Leisure



Judd Caplovich wears the earphones has decided he's had it with collecting. from a 1923 radio. That's a portrait of He said he's going to go into the John Gould Perry, painted in the 1850s, import-export business next.

'Time to do something else'

## Caplovich collection goes on the block

things." he said.

iving for me," he said.

For 25 years Judd Caplovich has been a man immersed in his hobby. everything - from antique typew riters to pianos to hundred-year-

old kitchen gadgets. He owns 15,000 old opera records which weigh an estimated five tons. He's got hundreds of old postcards, maps and advertising All this and more fills the

10-room house Caplovich owns on Risley Road in Vernon. But on Saturday at 10 a.m., he will officially go out of the business of collecting. He'll acution more than 500 items.

books to 400 pounds of foreign coins, Caplovich, a 36-year-old much of what has cluttered his life for 25 years. The profits will launch Caplovich in his next venture, the import-

export business. The move has surprised many who have long known and admired collections were the subject of an Associated Press story carried in ewspapers across the nation. They were featured on national elevision, and have been mentined frequently in the Manchester Herald's own Collector's Corner. written by Russ MacKendrick.

"I know, it's a big surprise to everyone," said Caplovich last week. "But after 25 years, it's time to do something else AS A CHILD, Caplovich attended many auctions with his mother. The "collecting bug" bit him, and he decided to specialize

these with money he earned from delivering newspapers.

Caplovich planned to be rela-"But I never wanted to go away from a flea market or auction disappointed," he said. "So I always bought something — even if

mechanical objects. He purchased

planned to buy." auctions, or by contacting other After college, Caplovich worked 1 years as a computer analyst. memory," he said. "I can usually look at something and know which But I was still a collector. At night, on the weekends, I was

Five years ago, he decided to WHILE SHOPPING for the and concentrate on buying and business, he would also shop for his see if my hobby could make



Caplovich sorts through some of the items in his

basement, including 78 rpm records, foreground.

## Gloria's cousin in 1938 brought more destruction

Fortunately, warnings of Hurricane Gloplaints that the warnings were but it was so

ria were widels broadcast. the public.

than surprising England Hurricane of Sept. 21, 1938, might have saved many of the might also have prevented the remendous property damage from the hurricane and the floods

on the right. After 25 years, Caplovich

which followed. The day started like any other. My sister and I sensed a foreboding in the air which we didn't under stand as we waited for the school bus in front of our Warehouse Point ome. When we arrived at school, the prinicpal announced we must all go home on the bus immediately. We were denied any

mother was surprised. She had heard the news on the radio but there was no mention of a hurricane. Later, we were told authorities did not want to cause a panic. \* PUZZLED BY the surprise chool dismissal, we sensed some thing was going to happen. Like

everyone else, we were completely

When we arrived home, our

and the devastation. But we were ready for some excitement. From the safety of our home, we saw the wind wrench our big apple tree as easily as a person would pull a weed. The wind pulled it straight up in the air, exposing its roots, turning it around and dropping it on the ground, creating a crater in our back yard. The sound of the wind and thunder drowned out the noise of the fall. Although its loss was minor compared to the destruction else where, I remember feeling sad for had often climbed.

The howling wind continued and few repairs, my father worked to picked up speed and power. It clear the roads. He was a mail reduced visibility so we could not carrier. Farm horses and tractors see our neighbors. I had the sharpest eyes in the family and could barely see that my grandback of our house had blown down. In a few moments a year's harvest flooded up to the second and third

Journeus Margaret

followed by an unnatural silence. We got a better view of the devastation of trees and buildings nearby. My grandfather came from next door to see if we had survived. Everyone in his house was safe but his roof was badly damaged and leaking. "It may be the eye of the storm. Stay inside," my father told us during the brief calm. He was some telephones were working and

AFTER WHAT seemed like

right.
From the opposite direction, winds circled back, and grew in intensity and noise. They knocked trees which had stood during the first part of the storm. In our hilltop home we were excited but remained composed and prayer-ful. The possible dangers did not stop the hurricane from being a great adventure.

my memory than the actual storm. People first checked to see if their neighbors were all right. Then, they took care of the farm animals mes and other buildings. Fallen trees blocked the roads. No one we knew had battery radios so there was no way of knowing what had Courses of streams and rivers happened beyond our immediate had been changed. We heard a report of a car which had been

NEIGHBORS SHARED tools. saw, axes, kerosene lanterns, candles and food. A warning would have allowed people to have a better supply of emergency items and food. Everyone worked. No one was in charge but everyone seemed to respond to the great need. As our

clear the roads. He was a mail pulled large trees from the roads but it was several days before we were able to drive to Springfield, Mass., to search for relatives. The area where some lived was stories. After taking many de-

elatives. Some were staying with cousins home and left food we had some of our cousins lost everything which had been in their homes. No German shepherd dog they could not find when they evacuated in rowboats was never found.

WE RETURNED HOME from

Springfield, sorry about the dog

hours the thundering wind ceased, but glad everyone else was would recover from the great The trees in our yard took our energies. My sister Mary, then 16, hours on the two-man saw. My mother had her go to bed but she seemed to get worse. By then,

> across several fields to get there that evening He briefly examined her, shook nis head, and said, "Appendicitis." He stressed that she should get to a hospital soon. When my father brought her to the hospital in his car, he brought his saw in case he needed to clear another road. She was operated on at midnight and

a doctor was called. He had to hike

made a good recovery. When the roads cleared enough or non-emergency travel, we went for rides and saw a house that had been cut in two by falling trees. The roof from another house had been ompletely lifted off but its sides

down undamaged but heading in another direction. Many beautiful big trees in yards and parks were "Why weren't we warned?" was the question we heard over and

over again.

picked up, turned around and set

Oldtimers told us the hurricane was as bad as the Blizzard of '88. My grandmother told me the storm was something I would always "You will tell your grandchildren about it like people are telling children about the big blizzard."

Grandma said. As usual, Grandma was right.



Charles O'Bright of 302 Woodbridge St. fell across West Middle Turnpike during is the owner of this photograph. The tree the 1938 hurricane.

This photo of the hurricane of 1938 the Oakland Street bridge.

shows the flooding which occurred near

Bell and the belle

Little Alexandra Sulu, a 14-month-old resident of West

Roxbury, Mass., "plays telephone" at St. Margaret's

Hospital for Women's annual Intensive Care Nursery

Reunion held over the weekend at the Boston facility's

Freeport Hall. Over 300 "graduates" of the Intensive Care

Nursery and family members were guests of the hospital.

Don Johnson

stays in South

Faulkner drama

NEW YORK - Don Johnson

may be a star of "Miami Vice," but

his focus of attention these days is

Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha

That's because he stars with

Jason Robards and Cybill She-

pherd in "The Long Hot Summer,"

a four-hour remake of the movie

that was based on Faulkner's "The

Hamlet," fleshed out with bits and

will air on NBC Oct. 6 and 7, 9-11

"I had heard NBC was going to

do the project." Johnson said in an

interview, "and I'm a Faulkner

fan. Actually, I'm a fan of anything

written about the South. The South

with a 'New South' consciousness

prejudices of the original. It's

more of a story about people, about

fathers and sons and lovers and

JOHNSON COMES FROM Flatt

"Basically it's very much a

Creek, Mo., and he considers himself a son of the South.

Southern culture," he said. "Some

other respect it's Southern."

fidelity and all that sort of thing."

"This is a real people story,

pieces of other Faulkner works. It

the rural South of William

By Joan Hanayer

County in Mississippi.

p.m. Eastern time.

9:20. est Hartferd Eastwood Pub & Cinema — National Eastwood Pub & Cinema — National Purapean Vacation (PG-

Admisfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Return of
the Living Dead (R) 7.9. — Psycho (R)
Twith The Man Who Knew Too Much 9.

Cine 1 & 2 - Teen Wolf (PG) 7:10.

As for the big stir "Miami Vice" s creating, he said: "I'm not really surprised. though of course I'm delighted. I felt that it was going to be very big but I don't think anybody was

people refer to Missouri as the Midwest, but the culture and social become. I'm having a ball. "But what's really great about consciousness are very much the television these days is that they are taking chances. Movies really are not taking a lot of chances films. They can't afford to take the time and take a chance a remake a classic like 'The Long Hot Summer.' Television can afford to

Jason Varner, who is Jason

tions, loves and misunderstand-

sex - all that sort of stuff. It's my

His character may come from

- a distinctly blighted family tree

the Snopes side of Faulkner's work

- but Johnson says his character

"turns out to be a pretty good

talking about "Long Hot Summer"

"MIAMI VICE" IS NOT a

fluffball show," he said, "but I

wanted to get into something more

of a classical nature that involved

real themes and long scenes and

I'm working with real pros."

Johnson said that except for the

Southern angle, "Long Hot Summer" had little in common

in linens and flashy Ray-Bans," he

said. "It's more jeans and motor-

"This character certainly is not

with "Miami Vice."

kind of story."

"There are trials and tribula-

South. It doesn't have the same guilt as the South, but in every In "Long Hot Summer" he plays Ben Quick, a character who played a small part in "Spotted Ponies" and was derived from the Snopes Right now Johnson is busy finishing this season's shooting schedule for "Miami Vice." He

"I play him as a modern-day gypsy - he could by a roadie with a rock and roll band and Southern plans a feature film for his next roots. He's on the run from the hiatus from the series, and he also memory of his father and the barn-burning his father was inis working on an album and video for CBS Records that should be out volved with when he happens into some time this spring or early Bend, owned and operated by

#### Cinema

05. — Year of the Dragon (R) 7, 9:35. Hertferd
City — Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — Bay
Bay (R) 7:30, 10. — The Shooting Party
7, 9:20.

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Jilisen Square Cinema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10. — Invasion
U.S.A. (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Creator (R) 7,
9:15. — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:10. —
Teen Wolf (PG) 9:15. — 51. Elmo's Fire
(R) 7:05, 9:20. — Back to the Future
(PG) 7:9. — 13) 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Year of the Drogon (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Maxie (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Creator (R) 2, 7:20, 9:50. — Heil Hole (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — Guardian of Heil (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50. — Angnes of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. Compromising Positions (R) 7:20, 9:25. — Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Manchester Plaza - Pole Rider (R) 7:15. Grover Cleveland

The State Department considers

Grover Cleveland to have been both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States because his two terms were not consecutive. Cleveland was born in New Jersey in 1837, but spent much of his adult life in New York and was governor

#### Advice

## Avalanche of ideas ease winter woes

me and is worth a try.

overtime to comply, and clean-

burning stoves will soon be stand-

neighbors should respond to your

orrespondent's complaint. If not,

perhaps the local department of

environmental quality, or Envir-

onmental Protection Agency.

Also, chimney sweeping is

DEAR ABBY: Those neighbors

who burn wood and stink up their

chimney. The higher it is, the less it

DEAR ABBY: If "Dreading

Winter" can offer her neighbor

\$500 to quit burning wood, surely

and seal her windows properly.
B.J.D.

WEST ST. PAUL, MINN.

will smell up the neighborhood

CHIMNEY SWEEPER

OLD-TIMER

might be of help.

ABBY: You published a let er from Dreading Winter." whose problem was her next-door neighbors. It these neighbors decided to hea their house with wood, and the smell of wood

burning 24 hours a day, all winter

and can't afford to move.

action against maintaining a pri

If "Dreading" can afford to offer

her neighbor \$500 a winter to heat

her house. I'll bet she could find a

hungry young lawyer who would

criminate against well-fed old

ROSWELL, GA., ATTORNEY

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

tions from contributing readers: long, made "Dreading's" eyes burn, her nose stuffy and her DEAR ABBY: I'd like to bring "Dreading Winter" into the 21st sinuses hurt. She said she even century of wood burning: Buy your offered her neighbor \$500 a winter neighbor a catalytic add-on, which not to burn wood, but she was would reduce the smoke by 80 percent. Or better yet, convince she's lived in her house for 25 years your neighbor to install a wood chip gasifier on an existing oil You asked your readers for suggestions, so here's mine: I year-old home to 74 degrees on 15 tons of green 35 percent MC chips costing \$360 per year, which where "Dreading" resides, but the state of Georgia provides for an produces no smoke or creosote.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Dreading Winter" to soak a towel in water, swish it around the room, and watch how quickly the smoke disappears! One can also dispel DEAR ATTORNEY: Why dissmoke and other disagreeable odors by leaving a saucer o

MONTPELIER, VT.

CHRISTINE D. IN cheaper to install an air purifier TORRANCE, CALIF. than to move or pay her neighbor

when Mt. St. Helens blew, we didn't even have to dust our mon problem. I know of people whose smoke alarm goes off the lights on in our home at noon ecause of their neighbor's stove! The state of Oregon passed some stringent laws regarding stoves. DEAR ABBY: "Dreading Win-

her lot, one foot from the boundary I agree with you that good HELP FROM SAVANNAH, GA. DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't 'Dreading Winter" plant large

ter" should start a compost pile on

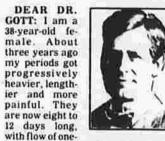
hedges between her house and her neighbor's? Or grow aromatic houseplants during the winter? ST. PAUL, MINN Dreading Winter" has some kind of allergy. If she basn't seen an

do. I am not a doctor, but I am allergic to any and all kinds of smoke. ITCHING TO HELP

allergist, that's the first thing t

DEAR ABBY: I have two suggestions for "Dreading Win-Try wearing a surgical mask smoke. Also, try dumping snow down the neighbor's chir VANESSA M. AGE 10

## Heavy periods can cause fibroids



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

and-a-half to two pints. My gyne cologist found a small fibroid tumor, but isn't concerned. Do you have any insight into this problem? DEAR READER: Fibroids are benign growths arising from the inner surface of the uterus. They are common in middle-aged

"degenerate" and disappear. I am sure your gynecologist will fibroid, using periodic ultrasound heavy periods persist, you will have to consider a uterine scraping (also a D&C) and fibroid removal Meanwhile, supplement your diet women. Except for contributing to with hefty amounts of iron during heavy menstrual flow, they do no your menses; in this way, you may harm until they become quite be able to avoid the iron-efficiency large. Their behavior is quite anemia that results from exces-

adults or young children?

iron in food, drinking water and (sometimes) our vitamins. Too much iron can be unhealthy. Your term "excessive" requires, by disease called dermatomysitis and ever, the definition of "excessive varies, depending on how much iron is being consumed from other sources. Call your local health cause collagen diseases. limits for your community. Also you may wish to have the iron content of your water analyzed by the independent lab. Ordinarily, by the time large quantities of the mineral appear in your water, the tap water will be yellow or brown and will harm your white laundry to a greater extent that it will upset

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is excessive water, there will be additional iron in drinking water harmful to compounds present, too. You may wish to investigate the presence o substances that are more hazard DEAR READER: We all ingest ous than iron.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could a flu

shot have caused a collagen

vasculitis? DEAR READER: Influenza vaccine has not been reported to

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatment of the prostate gland, write for your

Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a long in care of this newspaper to P.( Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be

## dude." He is much more interested in Slip nutrition into child's milkshake talking about "Long Hot Summer"

POLLY: My 8year-old refuses to eat breakfast. All I can get him to good actors. I love to work when sit still for is a Do you have any ideas on how to make him eat a

DEAR MRS. G.B.: First of all, if something he doesn't want, you'll

**Doctors aim to close** medical health 'gap CHICAGO (UPI) - Medical the report:

— Tobacco, "the leading single authorities say six out of every 10 States every year are preventable

A group of prominent physicians from the Carter Center at Emory University in Atlanta says a concerted effort by the government and the private sector is needed to make the public aware of what they can do to stay healthy. What's important about this is that what we're talking about are not changes that require new technology, or added dollars to

make right now," said Dr. Craig ( White, one of three doctors from the Atlanta Centers for Disease Control who wrote the report. White said the report, published in the Sept. 13 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associathe part of former Presider mmy Carter, who called for a national consultation on health

policy last year. Thirteen prominent physicians were asked to assess to what extent preventable factors were responsithe United States, White said in a telephone interview.

When the results were compiled it was found that 65 percent of given current medical knowledge 'Many people were surprised one was absolutely astounded "To others it was something we had felt all along and we hadn't added up the numbers quite that

Of eight or so preventable causes

of disease and death, four were

cause of premature death in the U.S. population, causing over 1,000 -"Alcohol, "the second leading cause of premature death, acof life lost" in the United States every year.

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

cluding all unwanted and mistimed pregnancies, accounts for 55 Injuries, "the leading cause of

American life span (ages 1 to 44 The physicians called for government and private sector programs to make people aware of these "generic risk factors" and to actually take steps to avoid them "We think most people don't truly realize how bad the risks are," White said.

Most people know cigarette

smoking causes lung cancer, he said, but many don't know it plays a major role in heart disease, digestive disorders, diabetes and Also, he said, alcohol kills more people through car accidents and unintentional injuries than through direct medical effects on

Yet, in some cases people continue to smoke and drink despite being warned of the dangers in advance. White said. "We were also told not to go outside without a sweater on, to get three meals a day," he said

food. This is definitely not the way to get him to eat! Eating should not healthful punch of nutrients. Othbe the major issue of a power ers who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S struggle between parents and POINTERS, in care of this news-I think the best thing to do is to paper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, cry to give your child nutritious OH 45201. Be sure to include the try to give your child nutritious

foods in a form he'll enjoy. Why not title. - POLLY turn that glass of milk into nutritious breakfast? In a blender or shaker glass, place a glass of vegetables at one time, usually or milk, a fresh egg and a half-cup of my day off from work. I ther orange juice with a pinch of sugar or dab of honey, if sweetening is dishes as needed (depending on the desired. Blend or shake until size of your family) and freeze creamy and smooth. This delicious them. They are then ready to serve in less time than by cooking fro breakfast shake will give your son protein and vitamins and a good scratch each night. I thaw and heat start to the day. If you want to the vegetables in my microwave. provide even more nutrition in his breakfast shake, add a tablespoon of bran and a couple of teaspoons of wheat germ.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her I'm sending you a copy of my column. Write POLLY'S POINnewsletter "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages," which has more TERS in care of this newspaper.



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## Stamp issues honor youth of America

Four accents on youth will be released in Chicago on Mon-day. The occa-

sion is the International Youth Services the Hotel the se-tenant stamps shows a queue of weary back packers plodding up a slope looking for a suitable nighttime

100th year of YWCA youth camp

spot. The stamp celebrates the

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters is ing. This enterprise began in Lake an organization whereby single-parent children may get a hand up Orange, N.Y., in the summer of

The upper right stamp makes the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. They were ncorporated in 1910, just two years ment in Britain by Lord Baden-Powell. The stamp depicts two Boy Scout hikers, one on a halt to get his bearings, with a laggard in the

Manchester Yesterdays

Refore the Briscoe, Dort, and

Overland went the way of the

automobile ride. Not in one of these

fered my mother, two sisters, and

me a summer afternoon outing.

She gave us two choices: Williman

I have only two explanations for

the destinations. She may have

been to both places while learning

certain of the good road condition

The consensus was Willimantic.

**About Town** 

Red Cross honors volunteer

Mrs. Max (Sadie) Kasulki of-

but in a Maxwell.

tic or Warehouse Point.

Grace Bogdan

Friday's hurricane.

aspect of nature. This design was

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

or an outing now and then. THE CAMP FIRE stamp mark

another 75-year history. Camp Fire Girls was founded in 1910 at South Casco, Maine, perhaps a surprise to some of us, comin Scouts. In 1975, in line with modern thinking, they began to admit boys (who now make up 20 percent of the

'Sis' wanted road to herself

pede to Hartford.

leaped onto the road.

Grace Bogdan of 88

Elizabeth Drive, has been

named Volunteer of the

Month by the Connecticut

American Red Cross. The

10-year volunteer works

twice a week doing gen-

eral clerical duties and

for the American Cancer

643-5111

**Epileptic students discussed** 

Wild plants lecture postponed

WATES meeting canceled

canceled because of Friday's hurricane.

Gamma Chapter trims tree

NEWINGTON — The Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at

Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., for a

discusison of the organization's school alert program.

Lutz Children's Museum's lecture, "Edible and

Useful Wild Plants," which was scheduled Wednes-

day, has been postponed until 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23. As o

today, the museum was still without power because of

Call the museum at 643-0949 for more information.

Tonight's WATES meeting in Orange Hall has been

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an

honorary sorority for women educators, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Kay Faulds' home. A

business meeting will be held. The group will then

trim a tree for the Wadsworth Atheneum's Holiday

Festival of Trees, with decorations members have

The theme will be "An Olde-Fashioned Christmas."

The Red Cross is seek-

assists at bloodmobiles.

somewhere in the Andover area.

For some reason, Sadie decided to

return home. It was on a long

straight, unobstructed stretch

Traffic in the years just after

World War I was somewhat less

hectic than the commuter stam-

Suddenly, as Sadie gingerly maneuvered the vehicle back and

forth, a car appeared from our

original direction. It wasn't ex-

actly moving at an Indianapolis

It mattered not to my older

sister. Anticipating a broadside crash, she uttered a banshee's

scream, flung open the door, and

changed to Camp Fire Inc.
They have 300 local councils allied through the national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

Their watchword is "wohelo, for work-health-love. Their birthday gift to the nation is a flurry right now of newspaper recycling car washes, bake sales and fu runs to raise money for the Statue The very first stamp for October "Publication Education"), was to

be released today at the famed Boston Latin School, said to be the oldest public school in America. It meeting in 1635. We will see a quill pen, an apple-for-the-teacher, Ber anklin specs and a penmanship

End Hunger stamp out of Washingreleased in Washington, we'll have a 21.1-cent coil stamp in colors The nine-tenths-of-a-cent break is a reward for mailers who use the

ample room to turn. I recall he laughed uproariously but am not

sure if he tapped his temple at my

John A. Johnston is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yester-

days. He lives at 67 Princeton St.

Do you have a Manchester me

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If yours is

mory you'd like to share? Write to

used, we'll pay you \$5. If there is a

photo available, submit one. Pho-

tos will be returned. Submissions

Session set on mental illness

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will

meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Center for

support group recently became an affiliate of the

to families with members or friends who are afflicted

Menschen hears about Poland

She is a retired South Windsor High School guidance director and a volunteer for Manchester with the state of the state of

ing more volunteers. Call will have a harvest moon dance Saturday from 9 p.m.

onnecticut Alliance for Mentally III Inc. and is open

Honorable Menschen, a Jewish adult group, will

Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich

Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469,

to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. The

Kathleen M. Murphy, director of clinical services

for Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, will speak on

garden therapy and health care Wednesday at 9:30

a.m. in Jones Auditorium at the Connecticut

Agricultural Experiment Station, 123 Huntington St.

Connecticut are holding a garden therapy workshop.

New Haven. The Federated Garden Clubs of

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the

feteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church

will hear a talk on Egypt on Oct. 12. The date of the lecture was incorrect in Monday's Manchester

For more information, call 423-8314 or 647-7633.

Garden therapy talk given

Overeaters meet at hospital

and a member will speak at 8 p.m.

Class of '34 holds reunion

underlying compulsive eating.

Country Club from noon to 5 p.m.

Matson, 649-1666, as soon as posible.

sion will be \$4 for members and \$5 for others.

for lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

Vintage plays for dance

We reached Manchester without

Zip + 4 Code and send at least 250 first-class missives at a time. The stamp will also appear with a big black scary "ZIP + 4" precancel.

Finally, on Oct. 30 we will get the ON OCT. 15 we will get a Help Christmas stamps. Seems early, for the course. (The earliest came on Oct. 14, 1975, and the latest was pre-canceled one on Nov. 15, 1974 -the Dove-turned-into-piranha stamp. It was rumored to eat its

planned by the town Health Department:

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Westhill Gardens.

K, senior center.





way through album pages.) TONIGHT Annual dinner meeting for the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Willie's Steak House. Members may bring friends.

First Sunday stamp bourse at the Holiday Inn., 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 door prizes. Take Exit 58 off I-84.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior sica, 5. Monday, Oct. 7 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m.,

Blood pressure screening, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Benne Apartments, residents only Exercise classes, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall. Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Blood pressure sreening, 9 to 11 a.m., A to

Exercises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., senior center Gym-rythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall. Friday, Oct. 11 — Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center

Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village:

Here's clinic schedule

Here is the October schedule of senior citizens health clinics

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.,

Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall, Galway Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Glaucoma screeening, 1 to 2:30 p.m. by Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.

Friday, Oct. 18 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center. Monday, Oct. 21 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9: 30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens,

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center. Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Better breathing classes by appointment

only, 12: 45 to 2:30 p..m., senior center Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Blood pressure screening, L to Z, nutritionist, senior center. Blood pressure screening and nutritionist, 1 to 2 p.m.,

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center. Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall

Friday, Oct. 25 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center

Monday, Oct. 28 - Flu vaccine clinics, 9 to 10 a.m., Lincoln Center: 1 to 2 p.m., Westhill Gardens; and 2: 30 to 3 p.m., Spencer Village.

Gymrythmics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Better breathing class, 12: 45 to 2: 30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30 - Flu vaccine clinic, 9 a.m. to noon at the

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senior center and 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens.

## Saving premature babies

Canadian researchers have developed a technique that could combat neonatal respiratory dis tress syndrome, a major cause of sickness and death in premature Infants with the syndrome lack

surfactant, a sort of film over lung tissue that gives stability to air sacs of the lungs and helps in gas exchange. Without it, blood to the Manchester High School Class of 1934 will hold its lungs fails to absorb enough 51st reunion at a luncheon Oct. Il at the Manchester oxygen, resulting in permanent brain damage, nervous system damage or, for 10 percent of victims, death.

Researchers from the University of Toronto and the University Western Ontario reported in the August issue of Pediatrics that if substitute surfactant was supplied

gas exchange could be improved. Of 39 infants who received the treatment, only one died. There were six deaths among the 33 infants who did not get the

before they took their first breath,

Military fashion Military men have put their

surfactant.

mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat) and Wellington (boot). In the early 19th century the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his tri umphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and

## Astronaut photography goes on tour in U.S.

United Press International WASHINGTON - The suited

figure is caught falling through the bottom of the picture frame, trailing a twisted cord behind him The whimsical portrait could almost qualify as a surrealist painting.
It's not. The image is a high-

quality photograph of Gemini astronaut Ed White taking the first American space walk. White's picture is one of 120 captured by U.S. space travelers since 1962, and made public for the first time in the traveling exhibi tion, "Sightseeing: A Space

launch in Washington Sept. 5, after

a preview in Louisville, Ky. It tours ander the auspices of the Associaters, and is underwritten by

Correction

After its Washington stay, the show will embark on a five-year mission to Tampa, Philadelphia, Nashville, Fort Lauderdale, and inally, a permanent home at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

OF THE 120 PICTURES, the Washington exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum shows only portraits of astronauts at work and machines in orbit, and impressionto previous space snapshots, these photographs take on the quality of

"The images we've been seeing are scientifically and technically interesting, but they bore me to

In fact, Riva showed some initial photo selections to his friend Ansel "He was very moved by them," Riva recounts. Adams himself was well known for the striking beauty

That some of the moonscapes are reminiscent of Adams' work is noted by the woman who chose spent roughly 20 days culling the exhibition from more than 175,000 photos in NASA's archives "I was struck by things that sort

of fit in with the tradition of art, with the tradition of creative Hitchcock selected with an eye to

points out, to fuzzy, televised

color, graphic design, and what she calls the "phenomenal" light of space. The astronauts shot the photographs, (they've) got nothing originals with Hasselblad and Linhof cameras, which produced large, clear and ungrainy images The results are worth seeing for a public accustomed, as Hitchcock

> pictures of astronaut exploits. The earth view "Sunset over Egypt and the Sudan," taken from sight of white clouds and darl ground. But the whole is overlaid

In "Eugene Cernan explores Taurus-Littrow." the small, lonely figure of the Apollo 17 crewviewer across a bleak black and grey moonscape. The vast expanse threatens to swallow him up.

THE OFT-PHOTOGRAPHED OPEN cargo bay of the space shuttle takes on a mysterious pini cast in "Columbia's thrusters are fired." The actual flame of the rockets cannot be seen directly, but it is betrayed by the white, halo-like glow which surrounds the ship's engine pods.

The white and pink are set off by

#### Births

Laurinitis, Daniel Evans, son of Richard and Beth (Raybourn Laurinitis of Long Hill Road indover, was born Sept. 10 a Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raybourn o Tustin, Calif. The paternal grand 582 Rush Hill Road and the late Anthony Laurinitis.

White, Kacevcq Lee, daughter o Edward Joseph and Kimberly (Hanlon) White of 19 Stock Place was born Aug. 20 at Mancheste 193 Wells St. and the late Edward Hanion. The paternal grandpar White of 54 Ferguson Raod. The baby has a 13-months-old brother Edward Joseph White Jr.

Earl N. and Marcelle (Begin Dodd of 47 Hoffman Road, was Memorial Hospital, Her materna grandmother is Lois F. Begin, also f 47 Hoffman Road. The paterna dmother is Ida C. Dodd o Middletown.

Bond, Stephen Michael, son of Kevin J. and Kathleen (Hardy) Bond of 30 Maple St., was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Evelyn Hardy of 28 Maple St. The paternal grand father is Edward Bond of Sun City, Ariz. The baby has two brothers. Dylan, 15, and Adam, 3, and two sisters, Carrie Lyn, 13, and Jes-

Grzyb, Jacob Elliot, son of Jonathan Ivar and Stella (Orduz) Grzyb of 38 Conway Raod, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparent is Graciela Orduz of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Road. The baby has a brother Jonathan Ivar Grzyb II, 4.

Walters, Jennifer Marie, daugh ter of David B. and Donna (Robertie) Walters of 97 Downey Drive, was born Aug. 17 a Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandmother is Marie Robertie of Winchester, are Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Walters

## Collection goes on the block

Continued from page 11

the group of Victorian household accessories Some of these he will not sell Saturday, he said, because home he'll build someday. tions will be in Saturday's auction

pidding will take pl under tents, rain or shine, with caterer selling food throughout the dents should take Route 44 to Lake Street to Tunnel Road to Risley

bring seating.
Of particular interest to Manfire buckets from the Andover fire department, maps showing Man the mid-1800s, and an old copper ashtray from Watkins Brothers

About 100 of the typewriters will be auctioned, as will a number of rare vases and china pieces, a collection of locks and a great deal of cherry, oak and rosewood

Some collections, such as the opera records, will not be broken up. "If no one in America wants them, I will seek a buyer in Europe," Caplovich said.

Caplovich said he'll celebrate, rearrange furniture, and hire "It hasn't been dusted in the ten years I've owned it," he said. One will be made into a guest room Another may be used to display the Then it's on to Europe to launch the import-export business.

around for something to buy," he said. "I guess that's just part of my

Terry Fox

In 1980, Terry Fox, from Win nipeg, Manitoba, with his artificial began his "Marathon for lope" run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research. The run was halted by his recurring cancer, but he succeeded in raising more than \$20 million. Fox died in 1981 at age 23.

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Two organizations, American Field Service (AFS) and Youth For Understanding (YFU), are responsible for bringing the four exchange students

(above) to MHS. Two are from Japan, one is from Saipan and the other from

## **Exchange students bring** varied backgrounds to MHS

again happy to announce that it has four new foreign exchange stuthere were two students from Germany, one from Japan and one from Sweden, this year there are two from Japan, one from Canada

Mika Nogami is from Yokohama. Japan. She is here with a program called YFU (Youth for with the Bill Elovecky family of Cornwall Drive. When asked why she decided to come to America she replied that she wants to be a recording engineer in a field which is beyond the resources of women field here in America, she says she hopes to eventually get a job here. writing letters, playing the drums and the electric organ, and listening to music. At 18, she has studied English for five years.

is here with AFS (American Field Service) and is staying with the John Backer family of West Vernon Street. He has also had five years of English. Some of his hobbies include listening to music and playing football. He also enjoys mathematics and playing real, Canada, and is sponsored by YFU. She is 16 years old, and

America to improve her English plays the violin, likes to read, and enjoys bicycling and swimming. staying with the Albert Cavanna family of Hackmatack Street. He years of age and said that he began learning some English in school i enjoys reading anything about

four students to Manchester High School and hopes that they enjoy

## **Ending of field hockey** angers many MHS students

Manchester High School girls' field hockey: When those words were spoken the usual reaction was either a laugh or a snicker. After all, the M.H.S. field hockey team was about as good as the 1962 New York Mets, which means that they weren't very good. Last year they won only one game and didn't through the season. These are not the kinds of achievements of which important plus, however, was that these girls tried very hard and were good workers. That's why it is a shame that the M.H.S. girls' field

These girls were dedicated to have to pay them. That's it in a athlectics as any at the high school.

A lot of them attended camps during the summer to improve their skills. All of them stuck by their team through thick and thin with eviable spirit and tenacity They never said die, so why did

their sport have to? The most obvious reason was the lack of a coach. The team's coaching situation was unstable with four different coaches in the past four years. This is a problem in any sport. The athletic depart ment was able to find replace ments in the past, so why not now What it all boils down to is two things: time and money. The time that prospective coaches have, and nutshell. Field hockey at the high

school isn't a big time sport like football or basketball and there-fore does not have big time simply for the love of it, so no one should be criticized for not giving compensation. Still, it just doesn't

seem right. The ones who are really suffering are the girls. For many, it was their only activity. Now they have nothing. Some may be thinking "He's making a big issue out of But what is important to say is that it only starts here. Which sport or activity will become the next

the money that the school doesn't casualty at M.H.S?

## Academy applications available until Oct. 10

Dodd (D-CT) announced that applications for nomination to the U.S. Service Academies will be ssued by his office until October 10. 1985. Students seeking admis-Naval and Merchant Marine Academies in July 1986 are urged

U.S. Senator Christopher J. representatives immediately to obtain applications. High school seniors who would like applications can contact the Office of Senator Dodd at 60 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106, or call 203-722-3470. Eligible candidates must be U.S. citizens. permanent residents of Connecticut, at least 17 years of age and not

All applicants to Senator Dodd's office must complete their files by October 30th to ensure consideration for nomination, Senator Dode nominates a slate of 10 equally ranked candidates to each academy. The academy then selects the most qualified candidate from that list for appointment Senator Dodd expects to select his nominees in late November



## FBLA elects new officers for coming school year

Mrs. Pat Aiello.

Inn in East Hartford.

leadership. All of this is accomp-

lished while having a lot of fun

On Tuesday night, September 17, 1985, the Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A. for short) held their first meeting of the year. Although it was only the first meeting of the club's second year of existence at Manchester High. hopes ran high that this year's club members would match or exceed the success that was met by lust

At the meeting, officers for the 1985-86 school year were elected. Williams, President: Cindy Lesniak, Vice President; Julie Falkowski, Secretary: Brian Arnold, Treasurer: Britt Gustofson, Historian; Mike Burns, Reporter; and Diana Brassell, Parliamentarian ing a student to the National F.B.L.A. convention in Houston, Also elected were the Fund Raising and Party Chairman, Pete Siena and Aaron Wlochowski

respectively. The adult advisor is The underlying goal of the club is to get the members to socialize and These newly elected officers will meet new people. At the meeting, be attending an F.B.L.A. State many different interests were Leadership Convention on October represented. This presents the great opportunity to meet with 10. This will be held at the Ramada people who are totally unlike one' F.B.L.A. is designed to foster an self and share some good times interest in business, business courses, and potential business

Throughout the year there will be a number of F.B.L.A. conventions At these conventions, competitions their help. The next F.B.L.A. meeting i of selected members. Manchester High's chapter did quite well last in joining a dynamic and truly fur important awards and even send-



Two National Merit Scholarship semifi- await the next round of tests to be taken

# The student body welcomes all

"They are a group of talented musicians that truly understand that fine music is produced by self discipline, tremendous energy, of fine singing." This was only one of the many positive comments offer on the subject of this year's Round Table Singersd. She believes that this year's group isd the best she's seen since taking over better balanced than ever." This is the extent to which the singers o past years have dedicated them-

ives to this organization. Indeed, dedication is a very mportant word in describing the Round Table Singers. Of the over 100 students who try out, less than half make it. Round Table is a non-credit program which meets for two hours every week on accomplished pianist Gretchen Smith, these performers get to display their talent several times

throughout the year. In addition to playing at various school concerts, the Round Table Singers perform at the Manchester ment ceremony in June. For the past two years they have sung at put in performances at the Hartford Civic Center around Christity services include performances Manchester Memorial Hospital,

the Senior Citizens Center, and for the Salvation Army. Last year, for the first time, the Round Table Singers took part in an exchange concert with another school in Massachusetts. They thoroughly enjoyed this experience and Ms. Dalenta would like to see a permanent exchange program started, but unfortunately, funds are not adequate

enough this year. Round Table's first performance at the high school this year will be December 11, at the Christmas program. As Ms. Dalenta says, Manchester High School: I only have to uncover it." Listening to the Round Table Singers once proves this to be quite true.

-Julie Geagan and Kelly Behling

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#### Nine receive commendation Manchester High School has The high test performance of

been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that nine students have been designated Commended Students in the 1986 Merit Program. The principal, Jacob Ludes III, announced recently that these seniors will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding academic promise, dem onstrated by placing in the top 5 percent of over 1 million participants in the 31st annual National Susan E. Baker, Diane L. Barber, Andrew K. Gifford, Sabra A. Goldick, Elizabeth H. Harvey, James P. Lemieux, Helen Potiti

Paul Szatkowski and Michael S. An officer of NMSC, which administers the program, stated Student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and to

these students have earned will their talents to the fullest and als will serve as an example for other aspiring young citizens. Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the when most of them were juniors Although their qualifying test Commended Students nationwide scored slightly below the level Only the 15,000 Semifinalists whose names are announced on September 11, will continue in th competition for some 5.800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1986 Warren Harman and Matt Kir were amoung those already desig their schools, which play an nated as National Merit

complete without a tablecloth and

candles. Let's assure you that thi

Last season turned out to be

very disappointing one. This year

mined to bring the team back to a

level more litting the MHS Math

Led by tri-captains Lisa Harvey

Sara Bailey, and Manny Merisotis

Commended Students is indicative

of exceptional scholastic ability

which is essential in a nation tha

ual excellence. We hope the hono

prides itself on cultivating individ-

## Math team counts on good season

In the beginning there was no coolers filled with all kinds o math. Then man developed the foods, ranging from appetizers to need for counting and keeping ice cream. Of course no picnic is records of amounts. Slowly, a science of mathematics evolved. The Ancient Greeks worked hard is by no means normal behavior for to define the principles of mathemen could learn and explore the field of mathematics. Then, in the Dark Ages, man lost a large amount of the knowledge that the Greeks had acquired. Thanks to the Arabs and the Hindus, some of this knowledge was retained for logical progression, the MHS Math

a picnic, carrying several

well. They are counting on the dedication that the rest of the ream was created. That's right, the Math Team. group has shown so far. The What picture pops into your head members appear in good spirits when the words are mentioned? No and truly psyched up for the season doubt, most students picture a "powergeek" with fifteen pencils brains are fine tuned, and adrena ine is flowing in anticipation of the his pocket and a calculator that Hopefully, this is a stereotype that for the Math Team this season. will soon be disproven to all who One final note before ending doubt. First of all, the rumor that This is a message to all the athlete long hours are spent pounding who brag about their teams, bu heads on desks when members are laugh when the term Math Team is stuck on a math problem is totally mentioned. The 1983 Math Team is false. Math Team members are the last one to bring home a state normal people, just like others who something the school is very proud happen to enjoy math. One must admit that sometimes spending too much time on math problems can the next time there is an urge to get people a little crazy. For laugh at the "geeks" on Math year, a team showed up all ready

## **SPORTS**

## Sophomores power MHS girls triumph

It could justifiably be called the

first big test for Manchester, which

raised its record to 5-1 overall, 4-1 in the CCC East. Rockville, which

won its first four games, dropped

Windham and ourselves would be

Manchester coach Joe Erardi.

"We felt all along that Rockville,

Windham, 3-1 in the CCC and

overall, visits Memorial Field this

afternoon for what promises to be

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The 'Sophomore Jinx' is an infamous affliction common to professional athletes. It's an imaginary ailment, though it happens at an uncanny rate as second-year cating their rookie levels of

sophomore jinx may take on an behind, 4-2 victory at Memorial entirely different meaning. Consider the plight of Rockville High's girls soccer team Monday

F.B.L.A. is special as far as clubs F.B.L.A. would like to thank the business community for its support. Special thanks go to the

club, it is suggested that you check



The Rams visited CCC East rival

Manchester High secure in the

were without the integral services of injured players like seniors Denise Belleville, Teri McGehan,

Amy Cain and junior Wendy

tenth-graders rallied Manchester

Chris Rovegno, Heather Bogli and

to a high-strung, come-from

teammate Chris Rovegno (3) looks on don (4) goes above Rockville's Chris

# Manchester's white-clad Nancy Shel-

along with Rams' Betsy Anderson (14)

## Manchester soccer set for Windham showdown

against the game but overmatched

ROCKVILLE - Two votes for But that and 55 cents - modern

Manchester High and Windham High, unbeaten titans in the Eastern Division collide today in am at 3:30 p.m. for "They (Windham) are a good

team and we're going to have to play very well to beat them." McCarthy said. "We have to go out there and play well and the good thing is the kids know that. Following the Indians one-sided Rockville High, Ram coach Chuck Saimond gave the edge to Manchester, "It will be a close game but I personally give the edge to Manchester. I think they're

stronger overall," he analyzed. Saimond's team lost to Windham. His sentiment echoed those of Charlie Sharos of South Windsor, after his Bobcats fell to the Indians on Sept. 20 by a 4-0 count. Sharos

saw his team blanked by the Whippets, 2-0. Manchester, as McCarthy is well aware, must do it on the field.

to 5-0-1 (5-0 in CCC East play), observed. "We created a lot of "That was scary," Saimond spoke of the initial Indian onslaught that saw the visitors race to

a 3-0 advantage. Stellar forward Nick Cacace gave the Indians their first goal as he accepted a pass from midfielder kick over Ram sophomore goalie Dan Valentino at 9:07. "That was

It went to 2-0 at 16:03 as Kelly delivered a pass to fellow mid-fielder Tully Patulak. The latter fended off a Ram defender and Wayne Hollingsworth moved the margin to 3-0 at 18:34 as he jumped on a rebound of a blast by Cacace that Valentino couldn't control and

Valentino, left naked on more than enough occasions, kept it saves among his 19 in all. "I thought my goalie did a heckuva ond lauded. Valentino also was beneficiary of some help

Following the opening barrage, defensively. That's almost to be

played really, really well, It could have been 3-3 at the hal McCarthy, who saw his club climb When you're attacking so much, back," McCarthy cited. Rockville's only goal with Joe

Mack delivering an unstoppable 25-yarder past Tribe keeper Jeff Thrall at 33:34. The Indian senior was required to make only two stops but looked shaky in goal. Manchester held an overall 39-8 which dips to 1-4-1 with the loss. The Rams are 0-4-1 in conference

> Cacace and Hollingsworth ac counted for second-half goals for home his second of the game and 10th of the season on a 35-yard direct kick. Kelly, making a run on goal, distracted Valentino with the Ram sophomore keeper never making a move on the ball as it sailed into the far corner.

son total to four, jumped on goal. Dave Nielson blasted one off Valentino and with no defender to help, Hollingsworth closed out the scoring with less than four minutes

"All our goals began at the midfield. They distributed very well," McCarthy cited. Patulak, Stephenson played well there for

## Hidden yardage bumps East

hidden yardage" that turned the tide against East-Catholic Monday

The Eagles yielded only 227 yards to homestanding Fairfield proved to be the difference as the Jesuits bumped off the Eagles, ence football action at Fairfield

University. The loss was the first of the season for East, 2-1 overall, while Prep goes to 1-2 with the victory East coach Jude Kelly cited the hidden yardage as the difference 'The big difference was the field position we gave them. Our punt coverage was very poor. They were able to get up the field and gain some yardage," he assessed. Punt returns of 17 yards, 14 yards and a 29 yarder by Chris Rotondo supported Kelly's conten kicking game and turn the ball over you will struggle. The kicking call hidden yardage. It doesn't show up in the stats but it hurts." Prep was able to turn those hidden figures in its favor. Curtis Lindsay scored three TDs on runs of 10, 32 and 65 yards, the latte with 42 seconds left as East brought its defense tight to the line in hopes of latching onto a fumble. to pace the Jesuits. Lindsay

just 10 carries. East held a 6-0 halftime lead thanks to a 41-yard TD scamper by quarterback Scott Vibberts with 3:44 left in the half. Mario DiLoreto's conversion boot fell wide of the bar. The Eagle defense in the first half allowed Prep just 38 vards in total offense. Kelly saw the first half as one of

moving the ball but weren't able to capitalize. On one drive we fumbled it away," he cited. East lost two fumbles and Vibberts was Prep moved in front in the third stanza on an 11-yard TD pass from QB Chris McNeill to Kyle Connors

and on Lindsay's 10-yard run. Jason Flint added two of his four PAT boots for a 14-6 bulge going into the final 12 minutes

as Prep turned that into a 32-yard TD jaunt by Lindsay. "You can't turn the ball over and not do a good job on the kicking game and expect to win." Kelly A 4-yard TD run by Bill Barry

Kevin RisCassi made it 21-14 with 1:59 left. The Eagles tried an on-sides kick that was recovered by Prep. And with 42 ticks remaining, Lindsay found some daylight and put out the lights on the Eagles. McNeill was 5-for-14 for 72 yards

in the air for Prep. He was intercepted twice. Vibberts was RisCassi paced the Eagle ball vards. East finished with 259 yards in total offense against Prep's 227. East now faces a short week to get ready for its next game which is Friday night against Windsor High at Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 7: 30 p.m. "I won't know what the to practice a full day Tuesday," Kelly said.

the Indians netted three goals in the final 16 minutes to win it. three goals Monday. The hat trick followed a four-goal performance 10 scores for the season. No other Manchester player has tallied "She has a lot of composure, this

> Manchester's four markers. "Chris had a broken thumb and able to play today." Erardi added. Of Atwell, an elated Erardi midfield game I've seen."

> first half, before Rockville took a 2-1 advantage at 7:35 of the second alf when Marley Green's slow roller dribbled past mesmorized goalie Erin Prescott and inside the

converted a pass by striker Ro-Rovegno burst down the middle goalie Amy Schrag was forced to commit, before dumping off to a waiting Barrera, who cranked iner into the opposite corner. The winning goal came less than individual effort by Barrera. She

goal — an untouchable loft high nto the right corner - with just After that, "It was just too much said Rockville coach Jim Booth. The Rams had taken a 1-0 lead at

Barrera, a life-saver on offense for the Indians, notched the first

is her first year on the line," noted Rovegno, exhibiting some nice playmaking skills, set up three of

Barrera, the left wing, then

defenders, broke to the right post and toed a 10-foot drive that was Schrag, coming out for the first shot, had no time to compensate before Barrera jumped on the partially loose rebound and ammed it up high into the twine.

Rovegno, from Nancy Sheldon accounted for the Indians' equal-The squads were even in overall shots with 16 apiece, though Rockville seemed to have the

no chance.

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attempted 'keeper' pass from capitalized defender Sarah Nicholson and Erardi. capitalized on them," declared

Manchester's Amy Barrera (28) heads up field with the

Rockville player. Barrera notched three goals in Indians'

ball as trailing teammate Jill Boggini keeps in stride with

saves, to just four for Schrag.
"Any time we play Manchester Rockville featuring several fine nidfielder Betsy Andersen, and fullbacks Shar Combre and Kelly But then again, so should Manchester's sophomores. At the very

## Whalers refuse to gloat

4-2 win at Memorial Field.

Priscilla Wong picked off an

blasted it past Prescott, who had

A series of one-touch relays -

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - In past years. a publicity-conscious Ministry of the Whale would eagerly jump all over any positive month. The figures, deceptively ingested and twisted, would be chests and paraded around for

ill to see. It would certainly come as no urprise, then, if the current Whalers - at least those who run them — paused to gloat at It's almost just as big surprise that they haven't.

nedia and a suspicious fan ollowing have all contributed to the new approach. Who cares if the Whalers set or tie 58 club records if they still come in last place? It appears year, may finally be ready for the real thing.

quiet team confidence, a wary

center Ray Ferraro, "There's not any made-up optimisim. After our strong finish last year, we've added Jorgen Pettersson

can only help."
There's no disputing the fact that the Whalers are the last

undefeated NHL club of the pre-season. They won again Monday, 3-2, over the Washington Capitals in a hurricane make-up game at the Civic Pettersson, the 'future consideration' from St. Louis in the Mike Liut for Millen-Mark

first game as a Whaler. He had Murzyn, the No. 1 draft pick, notched two more assists, givsix total points (1-5-6) also ties

"I still think I have a lot to prove," said Murzyn, the 6-3, Murzyn has apparently proved enough to earn himself a survivors after Monday's mas sive cut that reassigned 14

"This isn't the past," advised

Buffalo) — these are your 1985-86 Hartford Whalers: goalies Mike Liut and Steve Weeks centers Ron Francis, Ferraro Greg Malone and Mike Zuke, right wings Ray Neufeld, Kevin Dineen, Bobby Crawford and Paul MacDermid, left wings Paul Lawless, Sylvain Turgeon

Pettersson, Torrie Robertson and Dave Tippett. On defense, five are virtual Johnson trade, scored a goal locks - Joel Quenneville, Risto and assisted on another in his Siltanen, Ulf Samuelsson, Scott Kleinendorst and Murzyn. A sixth, struggling Sylvain Cote also appears assured of a spot That means that there will b one more blueliner cut - either big but too slow Jack Brown

> Even Coach Jack Evans kep his club's autumn accomplish ments in perspective... "We don't look at it any othe way than for confidence," said Evans. "The feeling that eve rybody is working and

"You have to also look at the other teams' personnel." he added. "A lot are trying out

## Niekro fails for 300th again

players to Binghamton. At the

outset of camp, the brass had

noted that it would carry 20

skaters, including 13 forwards

With the regular season just

and seven defensemen.

NEW YORK - Phil Niekro's bid o win the 300th game of his career will go down to the last day of the Niekro failed in his fourth try at reaching the milestone Monday

Sunday at Toronto in the Yankees' final game of the regular season. win this game for his dad," New York Manager Billy Martin said 'I left him in as long as I could.' Niekro arrived at the ballpark just three hours before gametime after spending much of the day with his 72-year-old father, who is at a West Virginia hospital. It was not known until late

be able to pitch. fellow pitcher on the Yankees, said their father "told Phil he wanted "We promised we'd be back in a few days and would give him the game ball," Joe Niekro said. The Niekros began the day at their parents' home in Lansing, Ohio, drove to see their father Wheeling, West Virginia, and then

rove to Pittsburgh to catch a flight to New York. of disgust after allowing one I called and said I'd be there and that I was bringing my shoes." of 12 hits to Baltimore. Niekro said. Yanks won but Niekro But Niekro, who has lost to wasn't involved in the Toronto and twice to Detroit in his three starts since winning No. 299.

no-decision in a game his New gave up 12 hits, walked six and left with bases loaded, trailing 4-2. York Yankees beat the Baltimore "I just didn't pitch well enough. Orioles 5-4. didn't get to throw too much in As it stands now. Niekro will get between starts," he said, although one more start this year, this

> Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth gave Niekro a standing ovation when he left. The Yankees spared Niekro a fourth straight loss by rallying for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer to tie it and Do Baylor singled in the game

A crowd of 15,041 that included

The victory pulled the Yankeer within five games of American League East-leading Toronto, and kept their slim title hopes intact Martin said that after the game he approached Niekro about trying to find the 300th victory in the next few games from another spot - the bullpen. Martin said he thought maybe Niekro could be brought in

46-year-old knuckleball pitcher "I told him not to do it." Niekry said. "The bullpen is doing fine There's no need to interrupt what What Niekro is hoping to avoid is matching the mark of Early Wynn. who tried six times before winning

during a game the Yankees were trailing with hopes they could come back and win it for the

## Hall of Famer Sisler a visitor to Manchester

It's been 63 years since George Sisler compiled a 420 batting average to lead the American League

This was also the year that Herman Bronkie, the first Manchester native to reach the major leagues, persuaded his St. Louis Browns' teammate to come to fanchester and play in an exhibition game at Mt.

It all happened on a Sunday, when baseball was panned in Boston, and the Browns were in Beantown or a series against the Red Sox.

t was common in those days, due to the Sunday ban to have major league players journey to towns like salaries in those times were in the \$5,000 range for a

superstar like Sisler. Stanley 'Lefty' Bray recalled vividly the Sunday that Sisler, who had hit .407 two years earlier for St. Louis, helped lure thousands to Mt. Nebo. Sisler didn't disappoint, getting four straight hits. The first baseman was one of the early inductees into

baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., failing eyesight cutting short his career ronkie, who once sat out the full 1920 season over a contract dispute and instead helped run the family

acco farm on Hillstown Road, remarked that his biggest disappointment in baseball came in that 1922 season when the Browns lost the pennant to the New York Yankees by one game. Bronkie, who will be honored posthumously Oct. 11

#### Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

in the Manchester Hall of Fame dinner, enjoyed his best year in the majors in '22 with a .284 batting average, defensive play his forte. Sister, incidentally, was also born in Manchester

It was a wise decision to postpone last Friday night's scheduled sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club due to Hurricane Gloria. The new date is Oct. 11 the first open Friday night at the Main Street club.
The West Side Old Timers' Silver Anniversary get-together will be the following night, Oct. 12, at the

ritish-American Club with a fullhouse assured. Rich Peckham and Don Blackburn will again be the

UConn basketball fans will get an opportunity to

#### Ex-pros excel

Steve Hadge and Tom Casalino, who teamed to capture the Men's Doubles championship in the teaching professionals. Once again a number of outstanding local tennis players passed up competing in the Rec men's singles event. Failing to properly publicize play beforehand, charging two fees — one for Rec Department members and one for nonmembers, opening play to both residents and non-residents in order to attract more players has

of play has fallen off as well as number of entries.

Jim Garrett, current head football coach at Columbia University and a veteran assistant with several National Football League entries, was at one-time a candidate for the then vacancy Manchester High. Dave Wiggin was selected and the man from Maine turned the football program around.

Jack Redmond, former tennis pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, has resigned from a like position at

#### Crowds consistent

Crowds at American League games involving the loston Red Sox this season have been consistent. The Red Sox are averaging just over 23,000 paid for outings at Fenway Park and the road game average is

Look Alikes: A young hockey great Bobby Orr and Dana Murzyn, the No. 1 draft pick of the Hartford Whalers. Now if the latter can only play half as well as Orr did for years with the Boston Bruins the Whaler fans will be happy. Murzyn's potential is one reason General Manager Emile Francis gave Chris Kotso-

poulos a pink slip Tallwood Golf Club will be open all year round, as in the past, with owners Mike and Karney Ovian and pro John Nowobilski ready to greet all comers until the

Eamonn Coghlan, rapidly rounding into top shape after a summer of recuperating from leg injuries proved that he's set for the indoor track season with a ie for third place in last Saturday's Fifth Avenue Mile with with a time of 3:54.39. Unheralded Frank : 52.28. Coghlan is expected to be in the Road Race field in Manchester Thanksgiving morning in quest of a fourth triumph. With prize money, a reported \$1,000 to the winner, the local race is sure to attract a

number of new threats to the Irish Connection which

has dominated the winner's circle the last six years.

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

Atlanta 6, Houston 3, 11 innings
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 4
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Bedroslan 7-14) at Houston
(Kerteld 2-2), 1:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 14-7) at Chicago
(Patterson 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (McGartigon 3-3) at San
Francisco (Hammaker 5-12), 3:05 p.m.
Philodelphila (Hudson 7-12) at Montreal
(Smith 17-5), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Darling 16-5) at St. Louis
(Tudor 20-8), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Drovecky 13-10) at Los
Angeles (Honeycutt 8-12), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at San Francisco
Philodelphila at Montreal, night
New York at St. Louis, night

Philodelphia at Montreal, night New York at St. Louis, night Cincinnati at San Diego, night

American League standings

Texas: 60 % 385 27

Monday's Results
Kansas City 3, California 1
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 7, Chicago 1
Texas 5, Oakland 3
Taronto (Alexander 18-9) at Detroit
(Tanana 10-14), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 5-10) at Cleveland
(Schulze 3-9), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 9-12) at Baltimore
(D.Martinez 13-9), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Cocanawer 5-7) at New York (J. Niekra 1-1), 8 p.m. Chicago (Bannister 8-14) at Minnesota (Smithson 14-13), 8:35 p.m. California (Romanick 14-8) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-8), 8:35 p.m. Oakland (Codiroli 13-13) at Texas (Guzman 2-2), 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Toronto at Detrolf, night Seattle at Cleveland, night Boston at Baltimmore, night Milwauke at New York, night Chicago at Minnesota, night California at Kansas City, night Ookland at Texas, night

American League

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Radio, TV

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8:00 Yankees vs. Brewers. Sportschannel, WPOP
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SB—Glodden (30), E.Davis (14), S—
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Major League leaders

the Bloomfield Racquet Club.

Pennant races at a glance Te calculate the "magic number:"
Determine how many games the secondplace team can possibly win, then figure
how many victories the first-place from
needs to top that number. For instance, in
a 143-game schedule, the May York
Yankees can now only win 100 games.
With three more victories, Toronto would NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Games Remaining

ST. LOUIS (6). Home (6) — New York (3) Oct. 1,2.3; Chicopo (3) Oct. 4,5.6.

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California
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CALIFORNIA (6). Road (6) — at
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Soccer

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Sunday, while beating Simsbury, 6-2, Salurday.

Michael Kelsey scored the lone goal Sunday, assisted by Robble Copeland. Kirk Ringbloom and Tom Berte anchored the defense, while Bobby Post and Steve White controlled the midtleld.

Eric Christensen, Bryce Poirot, Brian Sardo, Brian Jones, Kelsey and Dave Rohrbach tailled goals in Saturday's friumph. Assists were notiched by Rohrbach (2), Kelsey. Ringbloom, Christensen and Danny Warren. Brian Blount and Warren worked hard to keep Simsbury at bay, while goalle Michael Marsh was effective in both games.

Bowling

Paul Ford 395, Hank Hebert 170-412, Al Afkins 147-385, Max Welch 138-396, Bruce Fish 143-361, Rick Burnett 141-138-602, Joe Dwards 144-360, Joe Twar-onite 155-378, Jerry Ridel 154-604, Jack Tallev 155-383, Travis Cook Jr. 137-372, Travis Cook Sr. 146-149-421, Gene Donor 135-367, Dennis Angelillo 135-367.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Seccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Cheney Tech, ppd Indefinitely
RHAM at Balton, postponed
Girls Seccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Ceentry
East Catholic/South Catholic at St.

WEDNESDAY
Beys Soccer
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,
3:15
Soringfield Tech at MCC, 3
Girls Seccer
East Catholic at Hale-Ray (Moodus),
3:15
Girls Valleybell

THURSDAY
Girls Seccer
South Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:15
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15
Cress Country
Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:30

Football

NFL standings Kansas City Denver LA Raiders

Monday's Result Cincinnati 37, Pittsburgh 24 Sunday, Oct. 6 (All Times EDT)

(All Times 2017)
Buffalo at Indianopolis, 1 p.m.,
Chicage at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.,
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.,
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.,
Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.,
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.,
Philodelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.,
NY Jets at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.,
Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.,
Kansas Cliv at LA Rolders, 4 p.m.,
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.,
Dalias at NY Giants, 9 p.m.,
Mensay, Oct. 7
St. Louis at Washington, 9 p.m.

Bengals 37, Steelers 24

Cincinnati 0 14 7 16—37
Pittsburgh 0 10 14 0—24
Second Pit—Lipps 15 pass from Malone (Andersonkick),3:42 (Andersonkick), 3:42 Cin—Brooks 14 run (Breechkick), 12:02 Cin—Holmon 26 pass from Eslason (Breechkick), 13:52 PII—FG Anderson 29, 14:58 Third Cin—Brown 8 pass from Eslason (Breechkick),9:11
PII—Staliworth 17 pass from Malone (Andersonkick),11:27
PII—Eranberg 4 pass from Malone (Andersonkick),13:55
Fourth (Andersonkick), 13:55
Fourth
Cin—Holman 4 pass from Eslason
(Breechkick), 5:53
Cin—FG Breech 32, 10:33
Cin—Brooks 32 run (kick failed), 13:15
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Jennings 3-30, Ross 1-3, Brown 3-46,
Holman 3-35, Alexander 4-23, Collinsworth 12-0, Pittsburgh-Stallworth 11-151,
Erenberg 4-38, Thompson 2-43, Lipps 5-100,
Abercrombie 1-3, Pollard 2-29, Sweeney
1-10. 1-10.
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Browner 1-4, Williams 1-3, PittsburghWillis 1-24, Merriweather 2-16.
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Missed field goals—Breech 50. Anderson-27.

Transactions Hortford — Assigned 14 players to Binghamton of American Hockey League: goalle Peter Sidorklewicz, defensemen Marky Howe, John Mokosok, Mark Paterson, Peter Dineen and Brad Shaw, left wings Alike Hoffman, Paul Fenton, Andy Brickley and Chris Bront, right wings Dove MacLean and Shame Churia, centers Dean Evason and John Newberry; defensemen Darcy Kaminski will be reassigned.

Washington — Signed Rick St. Croix and assigned him to Fort Wayne of International Hockey League; signed center Cloude Dumas; sent to Binghamlon of American Hockey League; Bob Moson, Mark Taylor, Daryl Evens and Grant Mark

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and lost John Bolins (based on 15 polin place, 14 for second, etc.), week's ranking:

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5. Michigan (5) (3-0)

9. Penn State (4-0)

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Nebroska (2-1)

Arkansas (3-0)

Brigham Young (3-1)

Auburn (2-1)

Tennessee (1) (1-0-1)

Air Force (4-0)

Texas (2-0)

Golf

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Note: By agreement with the American Feetball Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference prebation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Fierida and Southern Methodist.

**PGA** results

HCC Notre Dame (WH)
St. Bernard
Fairfield Prep
South Catholic
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East Catholic
St. Joseph's

The Manchester High lunior varsity boys soccer feam was shulaut by host Rockville High, 2-0, Monday, Chris Maneri, Chris Lyder and Todd Grossman played well for the 3-3 Indians.

#### **Sports in Brief**

#### Globetrotters making alterations

BURBANK, Calif. - The Harlem Globetrotters, in an apparent attempt to remodel the comedy-sports act that has dazzled spectators for decades, will not return two of their most

Spokeswoman Yrene Asalde Monday said Globtrotters president Earl Durvea, who is on the verge of hiring the club's irst female player, decided last week not to rehire its bald headed dribbling wizard, Curly Neal

Asalde declined to comment on details of the decision, but said contract disputes were the main reasons Neal was released. She said other than Neal and Geese Ausbie, who "retired" last May, all regular team members will remain. NBC reported Monday the Globetrotters told Neal he could

stay, but at less than half his previous salary. The network also

Neal and Ausbie tearfully said they were suing Globetrotters "We didn't want to do it." Neal said, "but we had to." NBC said getting rid of Neal and Ausbie was part of a plan to modernize the club, and other plans include updating the

said Ausbie did not retire, but that the team "got rid" of him.

#### traditional theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" with a rock beat. Philly man to enter guilty plea

PITTSBURGH - A Philadelphia man who had access to the Pittsburgh Pirates clubhouse today will plead guilty to seven counts of distributing cocaine to major-league baseball players Shelby Greer, a former resident of Pittsburgh who made some

Judge Barron P. McCune, defense attorney John Zagari said. Greer earlier had pleaded innocent. As part of the plea-bargain agreement, Zagari said Greer will be sentenced as though he had pleaded guilty to only one count. Greer is the last of seven men awaiting court action on drug

road trips with the Pirates, will enter his plea before Senior

#### Mahaffey sudden death winner

SAN ANTONIO - John Mahaffey's surprise was Jodie Mudd's "Finally," said Mahaffey, who picked up his first home-state PGA victory vesterday, beating Mudd in sudden death to win the \$350,000 Texas Open. "We've been knocking on the door all year. I said the other day that you can win when you least expect it. Mudd, 25, had tied for second place twice this year and was hoping for his first victory in his three years on the PGA tour.

## Roby named Harvard hoop coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Peter Roby, assistant basketball coach at Harvard the past three years, Monday was named head coach, replacing Frank McLaughlin,

#### Iowa No. 1 in UPI poll

NEW YORK - Iowa, parlaying its third straight rout with Auburn's first defeat of the season, was voted college football's No. 1 team today by the UPI Board of Coaches for the first time

The Hawkeyes, who improved to 3-0 with a 57-3 thrashing of Iowa State, received 591 points and 19 first-place votes to take over the top position from Auburn. The Tigers, No. 1 for two weeks, tumbled to No. 13 after losing to Tennessee 38-20.

Knicks sign Bill Cartwright UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Free agent center Bill Cartwright, expected to be paired with rookie Patrick Ewing in a Twin

Towers alignment, signed a multi-year contract Monday to remain with the New York Knicks. Details of the contract were not disclosed, but Bob Woolf, Cartwright's lawyer, indicated that previously published reports of a five-year, \$7.5 million contract were "in the ballpark." Cartwright missed the entire 1984-85 season with a broken left foot. After a summer rehabilitation program, the 7-foot-1, 250-pounder said he felt in good shape and was ready to

Robinson sent to Raiders PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles eliminated Jerry Robinson to the Los Angeles Raiders for a second-rou draft choice in 1986.

Robinson ended his holdout last week and reported to the

Eagles but indicated he still wanted to be traded. He had not

reported to training camp in an attempt to renegotiate his

#### contract, but the Eagles refused, saying it was against team Tisdale, Pacers hit snag

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers said Monday they have run into a snag trying to sign top draft choice Wayman The Pacers said Sunday they had an oral agreement with Tisdale, chosen second overall in the NHA draft, but Monday a team official said "an immediate resolution to contract discussions is not expected.'

#### Chargers ink Gary Anderson

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers continued their rebuilding process Monday by signing U.S. Football League running star Gary Anderson to a series of four one-year pacts. Anderson, one of the USFL's brightest stars, was reluctantly released by USFL Commissioner Harry Usher from his Tampa Bay Bandits contract and allowed to seek employment in the National Football League. Terms of the Anderson deal were not released. He might see

#### A's Canesco player of week

limited action Sunday in Seattle.

Week for the period ending Sept. 29.

intercollegiate competition.

NEW YORK - Oakland A's rookie outfielder Jose Canseco, who last week batted .481 with three home runs, seven RBI and eight runs, Monday was named American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.

#### Browning NL player of week NEW YORK - Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who became the first rookie 20-game winner in the major leagues in 31 years. Monday was named the National League Player of the

The rookie also has built an 11-game winning streak.

Freshman rule on NCAA agenda DENVER - The NCAA Commission of College Presidents will consider eliminating or restricting freshman athletic eligibility during its regular two-day fall meeting beginning Tuesday. The nine-page agenda for the meeting contains two proposals

on freshman eligibility, said commission staff director Ted Tow.

One would modify "Proposal 48," a 2-year-old rule which

becomes effective next August, setting academic standards for

eligibility for incoming freshman athletes. The other agenda

item could lead to elimination of all first year eligibility for

Browning was 2-0 for the week with a 3.95 ERA in 132-3 innings

He allowed 15 hits, six earned runs, six walks and struck out 11.

#### AL roundup

## Big night for KC's Saberhagen as Royals tie for West lead

#### Associated Press

Bret Saberhagen celebrated one of the great nights of his young life, while Phil Niekro could only sigh with weary relief after one of th toughest days of his 46 years. The 21-year-old Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter Monday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 3-1, forging a tie for the lead in the American

League West. To top off his big night, Saberhagen joined Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees as the only 20-game winners in the AL this season. Saberhagen is 20-6, while Guidry is

"I was real nervous to start the game," said Saberhagen, who struck out 10, including Reggie Jackson for the final out with one man on. "But they told me, 'Don't worry. You've got to win this

game, but don't worry. Niekro, who spent the early par of the day at the bedside of his ailing father in West Virginia, failed for the fourth time to earn his 300th career victory. The Yankee knuckleballer left with two out in the eighth trailing the Baltimore Orioles 4-2. But Don Mattingly's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth tied it, and Don Baylor's single drove in Dave winning run in New York's 5-4

It was the fifth straight victory for the Yankees, who moved within five games of American League idle. The Blue Jays' magic number for clinching the division title

## Royals 3, Angels 1

Jim Sundberg homered with one out in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie in the first of a four-game series with the Angels. Saberhagen walked Doug DeCinces on five pitches, bringing run. Jackson, with a club-leading 26 home runs, had sent one to the

walked DeCinces on purpose to pitch to Jackson," Saberhagen said. "Heck, that was the farthes But Jackson looked at three straight pitches on the outside

striking out for the first time in the game. Saberhagen won for the 10th time in his last 11 decisions. Twins 7, White Sox 1

five-hitter and Kent Hrbek scored

Bert Blyleven pitched a

the go-ahead run in the third Carlton Fisk dropped the ball for an error when Hrbek tried for an Kirby Puckett went 4-for-4 and Dave Engle added a three-run 16-16, who struck out seven and ompleted his major-league high

Rangers 5, A's 3 Jeff Russell struck out a season-high eight batters and scattered six hits in eight innings to lead Texas past Oakland But Russell, 3-6, looked like a two-run, pinch-hit home run in the

warning track two innings earlier "Somebody asked me why

Kansas City's George Brett shouts with delight while giving pitcher Bret Saberhagen a big hug following Royals' 3-1 win Monday night over California. Win was 20th of year for Saberhagen and tied clubs for lead in AL

for the A's with a single and a into a 4-3 lead.

#### eighth inning to turn a 3-2 deficit Managers downplaying series in KC

#### By John Nelson

**Associated Press** KANSAS CITY - Considering their records of the past two week the series between California and late-season matchup of also-rans The Angels had won six of their past 10 games, a decent mark for a third-or fourth-place team, but two of the losses came in their most recent series with last-place Cleve-land. The Royals had lost 10 of 15, including three in a row at Minnesota over the weekend.

Yet, the Angels and Royals were locked in the major leagues' closest pennant race as they began

## tance of the series.

this thinking about how many a four-game series Monday night games you're going to win. You've that could well settle the American

## day night's 3-1 victory, the Royals pulled into a flat-footed tie with the

Analysis

Still, both managers tried to find some way to downplay the impor-"I can't deny that the moto might be running a little faster," Angels Manager Gene Mauch said. But you can't go into a series like

either club has had all year, but it's going to go beyond this series. skid on Sept. 13 with a three-game lead over the Angels. They came into the series against California

they might have expected. "What you're saying is that the Angels have been about a .500 club," Howsersaid, "but they have - just like I knew we couldn't

games."
If the Royals are to get their

trailing the Angels by one game

"The season is going to go beyond this series," Royals Man-

ager Dick Howser said. "This is

Monday night, and Don Sutton, having lost much less ground than picked up in September from "Candelaria was knocked around twice and Sutton a little bit once," Mauch said. "But in the games they've pitched, they've continue to win 13 of every given us a high percentage chance

they will need some help from

George Brett. During the month of

September, Brett had just 23 hits in

103 at-bats (.223) as his average

Meantime, some recent acquisi-

tions have helped the Angels in the

pitching department. John Cande-

laria, acquired in August from Pittsburgh, was 6-3 after losing

to win. Somebody else might have done it, but they did do it.

dipped from .356 to .330.

League West Division. After Monone. You can't expand your scope

## Series opens in St. Louis tonight Herzog juggles staff for Mets

ST. LOUIS - If Joaquin Andujar wants to match his arm against Dwight Gooden's, reasons St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog, why not? Andujar hasn't lost to the New York Mets ace in four career meetings and has beaten him

his pitching rotation for the to-night's opener of the crucial three-game National League East Ron Darling, 16-5, and not 23- New York Manager Dave Johnson game-winner Gooden, would open wanted Gooden to go against the series for the Mets, Herzog

against Rick Aguilera, 9-6, in twice, prompting Herzog to juggle Thursday's finale. "They said they were going to switch Gooden back to Wednesday," said Herzog, whose Cardinais have a three game lead in the National League East. "So I decided to move up Tudor."

changed his own rotation. Left-hander John Tudor, 20-8, "If I was Davey Johnson and I needed a sweep, I'd almost have to got the nod against Darling, with Andujar, 21-10, matched against Gooden, 23-4, on Wednesday and Darling and Aguilera are not capable of pitching shutouts. But Gooden matched up with John." Tudor, who has won 19 of his last

leading 10 shutouts. The only pitcher close to him is Gooden, who has eight.

The Mets pulled within three games of the Cardinals on Sunday New York to a 9-7 victory over the meanwhile, was losing to the

"We had to have this win," said

Mets third baseman Howard John-

the two clubs tied going into the

final weekend. On the other hand,

the Cardinals, with a magic

tied the game and set the stage for Carter's heroics. "All we could hope for going into St. Louis is for a chance to catch them," Johnson said. "Now we have that chance." A New York sweep would leave

Montreal Expos 7-5.

#### he likes to pitch with three days' rest," said Herzog, "and he likes to The Mets almost have to win all when Gary Carter hit a two-run three games to have a shot at the Kelley's future at UConn is at stake

Associated Press NEW HAVEN - The future of one of the brightest basktbal talents to wear a University o Connecticut uniform is at stake and the player's attorney is angry about the way the school is handling the case. Attorney Lubbie Harper says he

doesn't want any favors for Earl Kelley, the Big East Conference

school's leading scorer since 1983,

but he is upset that school officials

won't meet with him to discuss the "You cannot say that Earl Kelley is like any other student at the University of Connecticut, Harper said late last week. "We're talking about a young man who is the most visible student in the state. We're talking about a man cial coffers of the university. We're talking about a man who's entire career and life may be affected." Kelley was arrested along with another student in April and charged with threatening two students and briefly abducting one of them. From that incident, the

school has filed internal charges

against Kelley that could result in



EARL KELLEY ... future at stake

his expulsion. In addition, the school accuses Kelley of keeping a pistol and several knives in his dorm room against regulations The University of Connecticut advised Kelley in writing in May that a school disciplinary hearing would "be delayed pending further

developments in the adjudication clearly the results could be devasof the criminal charges against

Superior Court today after numer-

ous delays. The university, which

to move on with its internal proceedings against Kelly, a As a result of UConn's action, He has been granted a temporary restraining order - which is still in effect - barring the school from holding its hearing until a court decision is made on the suit.

The school's disciplinary proce-

says, because it denies a student the right to represention by an attorney.
Further, testimony given by
Kelley at the hearing could be used against him in the criminal case and Harper contends it would be grossly unfair for the school to hold its hearing prior to the criminal

"My fight is with the issue of fundamental fairness, not with guilt or innocence," Harper said. "What happens if Earl is excluded from the school? Who knows. But

tating ... A man who the University has exploited, at least in terms of treatment and I don't think he's getting that." school's dean of student affairs.

writing a meeting with University Casteen to voice his concerns about the hearing procedure. But teen did not respond to his letter "I wasn't asking anybody to compromise their integrity, nor was I looking for any favors." Harper said. "I just thought would make sense in terms conflict resolution. We're talking one that has implications for Earl as well as the University of

Monday, citing a school policy prohibiting comment on students "It puts us in an uncomfortable assistant state's attorney assigned to the school. "But that's the way it

vice president of student affairs

University officials declined to respond to Harper's charges on

Bengals' James Brooks (left) is all smiles as he's congratulated by lineman Mike Wilson after rushing for touch-

down against Pittsburgh Monday night Cincinnati won its first of the year with

## Bengals overcome adversity and get into the win column

By Pohla Smith United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Through three straight season-opening losses, Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche preached the same message: The team that sticks together through adversity eventually will play well together - and

In their fourth game of the season, the Bengals finally meshed on offense and defense, grinding of the AFC Central Division rival Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night

poise and to remember how we feel about ourselves." said secondyear quarterback Boomer Esia son who relied on audibles virtually the entire game to stun the Steelers' defense. Pittsburgh en-tered the game ranked first in the NFL in both overall and scoring defense after yielding just 20 points in its first three games. 'Sam has been telling us, 'Hey,

just stick together," Esiason said. "Tonight, everything just came together."
The Bengals' comeback from a

24-21 third-quarter deficit dropped he Steelers to 2-2 and into a tie for first in the AFC Central with are both 1-3.

Notices

Cleveland. Houston and Cincinnati scored by Cincinnati in 16 games,

The 37 points were the most only four of them victories, in

ecord for most scored against Pittsburgh at home. The record was set by the Oakland Raiders in

"We talked about poise all pleted 19-of-27 passes with no three touchdowns, "We had to come in and keep our poise, and we

game. Sometimes the tight ends couldn't hear or the wide receivers made the big plays."

11th opposing running back to break 100 yards at Three Rivers,

burgh 34 five plays before his

in a 45-34 Monday-night said Esiason, who com-

"I was audibilizing the whole

with 133 on 18 carries." The biggest plays of all for Cincinnati were on defense. The much-maligned unit set up two 32-yard field goal, with two inter-ceptions and a fumble recovery. Esiason said the game-breaker was Reggie Williams' recovery of Louis Lipps' fumble on the Pitts-

4-yard, go-ahead touchdown pass "That was really big," said now, and we can do a heckuva lot

MHS swimmers dunked van had an impressive showing in the 200-yard individual medley by Windham High proved too overpowering as it dunked Manchester High, 98-72, in CCC East girls' slicing six seconds off her previous

The win lifts the Whippets to 5-0 was the loss in four outings for the Silk Towners. the diving for Manchester while teammate Mary Ann Troy secured

Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against Enfield

200 medley relay: 1, Windham, 2, Manchester (Tomkle), Lauzon, Prelesnik, Tray), 3, Manclester 2:05.4, 200 free: 1, Sykos (W), 2, Troy (M), 3, Killeen (W) 2:137, 200 iM: 1, Osmand (W), 2, Lewis (W), 3, Sullivan (M) 2:32.5.

50 free: 1. Pernal (W), 2. Canterra (W), 3. Jenco (W): 28.6.
Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Baj (W), 3. Mortan (M): 20.20 points.
100 file: 1. Canterra (W), 2. Lewis (W), 3. Tamklel (M): 1:0.2:
100 free: 1. Pernal (W), 2. Sykos (W), 3. Jenco (W): 58.6.
500 free: 1. Trov (M), 2. Potter (W), 3. Bublus (W) 6:25.3.
100 back: 1. Fuehrenbach (W), 2. Sines (M), 3. Toamev (W) no time listed.
100 breast: 1. Osmond (W), 2. Tamklel (M), 3. Lauzan (M): 17.3.
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Perry, Snorski, Meison, Burns), 2. Manchester (Phillips: Gallo, Smith, Preleanik) no time listed.

NL roundup

## Dodgers clinching nears but Padres hold them off

Padres outfielder Jerry Davis

corded his first game-winning

RBI in the major leagues when he

the ninth inning against the

"I'm a rookie and I'm hungier

I still remember how to play this

game. It was good to get a chance

o play. We want to win some

'show money."
The Dodgers play host to the

Cincinnati wasted an outstand-

Soto, making his first appear

ance since Sept. 13 because of injuries, allowed only three hits

and struck out 14 in seven innings

but the Reds got just three hits of

Dan Gladden's two-out single in

ng pitching performance by

Glants 4, Reds 3

Mario Soto against San

than any of the Dodgers," said Davis, who has played in only 42

games for the Padres this season.

singled home the go-ahead run in

Busch Stadium.

**Associated Press** 

The San Diego Padres know they won't be the National League West champions again, but they don't want to be around when the Los Angeles Dodgers take the title away from them.

The Dodgers, with a chance to clinch a tie with a victory at home against San Diego Monday night, at two. Los Angeles still leads the West by 51/2 games as second-place

'They're going to win it, but I just as soon not watch their celebration," Padres Manager "But I'll be rooting for them when they get there because they're in

'We're the champions and we don't want to see it clinched against us," Padres outfielder Fony Gwynn said. "We're trying to finish third, so we're playing hard doing out here.' In the only other NL game

the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie off reliever Ted Power, 7-6, and made a winner of Scott Garrelts, 9-4. Monday, Atlanta tripped Houston 6-3 in 11 innings. All the East teams Obviously, it was a tough game to lose. He (Soto) threw real, real well," Reds Manager Pete Rose Louis, which leads New York by three games going into the start of caught up with the strikeouts and

figured two runs was enough to The Giants broke a five-game losing skein and snapped a fourgame Reds' winning streak. Braves 6, Astros 3

Dale Murphy's 11th-inning and Claudell Washington added a two-run homer to seal Atlanta's victory over Houston. "I am beginning to see some

positive signs for next year, Murphy said. "We have some good young players that will hopefully contribute in the future. "Our problems this year have been a combination of a lot of things. It is a team-wide situa-

Murphy said of the Braves, who are 64-92 and 281/2 games behind the Dodgers. Murphy's game-winner was his 13th of the year and his 110th RBI of th Pinch-hitter Terry Harper led off the 11th with a double off Frank

DiPino, 3-7, and scored on Murphy's blooper to left field. One out later, Washington hit his 15th

struck out five in seven innings giving him a total of 201 for the season. He now has struck out 200

## Cosell blows his own horn

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) - O.J. Simpson's diction was deplora-ble. Frank Gifford was undramatic. Don Meredith was lost. So says Howard Cosell, "telling it like it is" in his upcoming In hard-hitting criticism of his

show is missing an important ingredient: him Without me, the nature of the telecasts was entirely altered. I had commanded attention. I had palpable impact on the show, giving it a sense of he says. "If that sounds like ego, what can I say. ing it like it is.

former colleagues on Monday

TV Guide, tells of how Monda

Gifford, Meredith and Simpson. He concedes he was less than ball's ratings dropped off after his departure. Hey, I'm only human. I'll not lie about it," he says, "Some

former co-hosts, "ex-jocks"

small part of me, on a highly witness the eroding ratings. didn't want my company hurt but if any performer tells you that he has terrible feelings ful without him, don't believe show he never watched an

said he often fell asleep at halftime and commented "the telecasts were dreadful." Cosell says his desire to quit the show intensified following an "innocent remark" in which he referred to Washington

rett, a black player, as "a little monkey." The notes, caused a "national "The whole thing sickened me. I was riding an emotional roller coaster. My spirits were

fected me physically. I fel awful. The very thought of going me," he says. Cosell says remarks by Simpson later in the season question ing his knowledge of the game son "lashed out at me in hopes of deflecting criticism leveled a

running back had "deplorable He says after a telephone conversation in which "Simp-son broke down and cried," the two patched up their

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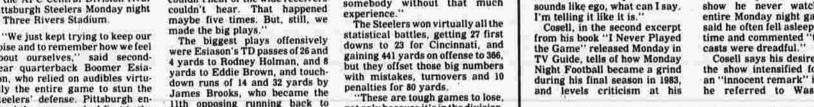
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Post held a 14-11 advantage in Corlett made it stand up, saving 1-2-2, while the Warriors dipped to two point blank shots in the closing

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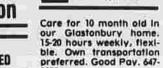
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## Body of kidnapped Soviet found in Beirut

#### By Farouk Nassar Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The body f one of four kidnapped Soviet an empty lot near a Beirut sports coroner said. An anonymous caller ater threatened to blow up the

Coroner Ahmed Harati told The - killed one of the captives. Associated Press the body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov was identified by Igor Mazourov,

Mirikov, press attache Oleg Spirin and Soviet Embassy doctor Niko-

KATKOV'S BODY WAS FOUND stadium after an anonymous caller phoned a Western news agency in

In another anonymous call, a same group telephoned The Associated Press bureau in Beirut and Embassy within 48 hours. There

way to authenticate the

warnings to wipe out members of the Soviet diplomatic corps and nembers of the KGB, these people

Harati, who examined the body in the morgue of the American University Hospital, said Katkov was shot in the temple at close range with a single bullet from a 7mm automatic gun. The bullet

have 48 hours in which to evacuate

Spirin. Militia sources said it was BODY was found, an anonymous The man who telephoned the news agency said: "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall

execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does no stop," the caller said. zation, a Sunni Moslem fundamen talist group, is linked to Tawheed

movement, which is under attack body was believed to have been in the northern port of Tripoli by dumped several hours before it Syrian-backed leftist forces Syria is Moscow's main Middle

Sunni Moslem political and relicaller also claiming to speak for tion telephoned the Moslem Voice

He said another might be killed the Syrian-backed leftist militias at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT), the radio But police said no other foreigner's body has been found in Beirut since Katkov's corpse was

Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Syria warned the kidnappers today "grave consequences" if the

of the Nation radio station to say a

second hostage had been killed.

hostages along with a message saying they would be killed unless

cidnapped and the spellings and ersions given by police

# to get power tonight,

Problems in the aftermath of Hurricane

customers in the two towns remained without power this morning, an NU be back on line by tonight, said spokeswoman Marie Tommassi. Other relief efforts in Manchester

included the provision of meals at Center, Manchester High School on East Middle Turnpike will be open for notice, officials said. Water continues to available at all firehouses in town. came in for barsh criticism from legislators and officials for the way i has run cleanup efforts in the aftermath

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was preparing this morning to complaining about what town officials coordinate cleanup efforts. NU also drew criticism from Town General Manager Robert Weiss for blaming

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, sent a letter to th chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control saying style ments by power company officials "drastically contradict their com-Manchester in the wake of the damage caused by Hurricane Gloria." McCava-Connecticut Light and Power Co. raised 'serious questions" about the com-

pany's qualifications to hold its public utilities franchise from the state. The number of NU customers without power in Manchester and Bolton this morning was higher than the estimated NU's Tommasi said the number had

2,400 who were powerless Tuesday. risen temporarily because power crews had been forced to disconnect power to some customers so they could safely definitely expect them (the discon nected customers) to be back this afternoon," she said.

"We expect 99 percent of the people in Manchester to be back on line tonight. That's what we're shooting for," she

Meanwhile, Coventry schools remained closed in the aftermath of Friday's hurricane and were scheduled RHAM High School in Hebron was open. NU spokesman Robin Brown said the company thought "99 percent" of its

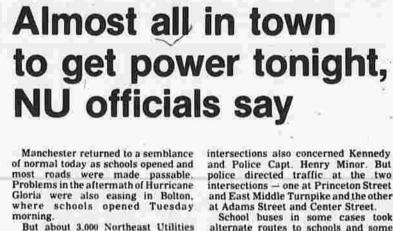
tored by tonight. But in Coventry, some customers will remain without electricity until Friday, he said. Brown said that while most houses in North Coventry would have power by this evening, problems remain in the South Coventry area and in the area

west of Coventry Lake. Customers in power until Friday, Brown said.

of all hanging wires.

stopped their assault in Tripoli

The photographs, which showed purportedly were sent by the



brush in the road. Kennedy said this morning that absenteeism ranged from Keith Chapman, the town highway dent, said early this morning that all but five roads in town were umber had dropped to two.

passable. By mid-morning, that The roads still blocked were Buck ingham Street and Auburn Street. There were not wires in both locations The town had cleared roadblocks on

children had to walk around piles of

Except for one sewer-pumping station still on emergency power, electricity had been restored to the whole water and sewer system in town. Public The town this morning demanded that Southern New England Telephone

nd Street by 3 p.m. or said would do so itself. At a morning news conference Mayor Weinberg expressed continued followed by Northeast Utilities. She said she is convinced some Manchester residents will not have power for three

or four days. In another effort to relieve stormrelated problems, the Red Cross announced today it will serve evening p.m. each day until further notice. The meals will be served at the Senior Turnpike. More information can be

obtained by calling 647-3211. Midday meals will also be served at all neighborhood schools until further notice. The cost is \$1.35 each. Water is available at all town rehouses and the Eighth District District Fire Department is delivering water to some people who are

And River East Home Care is delivering some extra meals to elderly persons who do not normally get them Town officials expressed concern this morning about people using generators who may have charged the electric service lines to their houses. Another concern was that extension cords used outdoors should be of the type designed

for exterior use and, in any case, should not be strung across a road. Officials issued another reminder to have appliances unplugged when power comes on and to put them into use gradually to avoid damage from a surge of electricity.

Spokeswoman Tomassi said NU still expects to have problems restoring power to individual customers over th next few days due to down wires running from street lines to homes. "We're still getting calls from people

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## **Judge orders Pagano** suspended indefinitely

Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano has been suspended from practicing law indefinitely for his role in a May 1984 automobile accident that took the life of a 31-year-old man, according to the victim's Karen Charest, sister-in-law of David

In the decision, according to Charest,

**Bound for glory** 

Karol Bobko, commander of the shuttle Atlantis, four other astronauts on a secret Defense

gives a signal to his crew chief as he starts his. Department mission Thursday on the craft's maiden

engines of his T-38 jet before taking a flight Tuesday flight, the fourth in NASA's fleet of space trucks.

D.C., said the woman killed he 7-year-old daughter. The network reported that official said Hinckley has given up his obses-sion with actress Jodie Foster. Hinckley shot Reagan on March 30 1981, in an effort to impress Miss Foster, who starred in "Taxi Driver" and was then a college student. refused to say what it said. The Post said the woman is men

at Kennedy Space Center. Bobko will lead a crew of

oned in "Breaking Points," Hinckley's parents' book about their ordeal after their son shot the president. In the book they say she is one of those who have "encouraged us through their letters, prayers and expressions of love. Hinckley shot and wounded Reaga outside the Washington Hilton hotel shooting, including White House Press Secretary James Brady. Hinckley was

John Hinckley

to tie knot?

NEW YORK (AP) - John W

Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan in 1981, is engaged to be

married to a 41-year-old patient at the

ted, according to reports by NBC News and The Washington Post.

NBC, quoting unidentified officials a St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington

mental institution where he is comm

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mproved to the extent that they will not nterfere with his ability to practice law Charest said she was disappointed with the decision because she wanted the judge to disbar Pagano. "I wish I could say I'm With his decision, she said, Shaughnes s "basically telling the people of the state of

practice law."

Charest, said Hartford Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr., in a written decision dated Tuesday, suspended pleaded no contest to the felony charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle. Pagano was also sentenced then to perform 150 iours of community service and fined \$500. A clerk at Hartford Superior Court The proceedings before Shaughnessy confirmed this morning that Shaughnessy had issued a decision in the case, but were started by the Grievance Committe of the Hartford-New Britain District, which had urged that Pagano receive some form of professional disci

Shaughnessy said he "can only conclude that Anthony Pagano is unfit to continue the practice of law." The decision cited the penalty in connection with the criminal David Charest, a computer science evidence that Pagano was a "substance abuser" at the time of the accident and in Burlington May 19, 1984. hearing that he has been so psychologically distraught following the accident that he has virtually stopped accepting clients Charest said Shaughnessy stipulated that

Pagano's suspension will remain "in full force and effect until he conquers whatever addition, the papers said, state troopers oblems he may have now or may have found traces of suspected marijuana in had in the past with substance abuse and Pagano's vehicle. that his mental and emotional state has substance abuse problem."

teacher from Fall River, Mass., died when his vehicle collided with Pagano's on a road Court papers filed at the Sept. 25 hearing said Pagano lied to state troopers at the accident scene when he said he was alone in

pline for his role in the accident, along with

a jury for seven years if he's convicted, but

an attorney convicted of the same thing

A Bristoi Superior Court judge gave

Pagano a two-year suspended prison

sentence in August 1984 after the lawyer

sure as hell can practice law."

Charest said she thinks Pagano will be able to practice law again soon. She said a psychiatrist has already submitted papers 'saying he's pretty much licked his

Charest said her family so far has i plans to appeal Shaughnessy's decision. Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray. who represented the grievance committee in disciplinary proceedings, could not be

was later learned that a woman named Sharon Rizza was also in the vehicle. In

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