



FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Child's Maple Top School Desk... Wrought Iron... Spring Board for in ground swimming pool... Electric Lawn Mower... Full Length Winter Coat... Grape grinder, barrel, bottles, \$125. Crocks, kegs, barrels, spigots, 2-5 gallon, carbonyl, crates, 643-2880.

65 PETS

Free To Good Home - 8 month old Springer Spaniel mix, great companion, excellent with children. Call after 6pm, 646-5160. Free To Good Home - Golden Retriever mix, great watchdog, very playful. Would make a great farm dog. Needs room to roam. Call 742-8843, keep trying.

65 PETS

Two Cute Playful Kittens looking for good homes. Call 649-6480 after 11am.

PUPPY TRAINING

Puppy Classes starting October 10th at the East Hartford YWCA. This program designed for puppies, 8 weeks to 4 months old. Call Central CT Dog Training, 721-1386.

67 TAG SALES

Yard Sale - October 12th, 7am to 5pm. Contractor moving. Used and new surplus material. Odd lots, plywood, lumber, plumbing, doors, roof shingles and much more. 5 Glen Road, (rear), Manchester.

67 TAG SALES

Ford Pinto, 1980 Station Wagon - 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, CB, rear window defogger. \$1,050. 646-3690.

67 TAG SALES

Comaro, 1977 - 350, 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track cassette, power steering, power brakes, much more. \$2,500 best offer. Call 429-4127.

67 TAG SALES

Renault Alliance - 1984, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, \$5,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.	61 SERVICES OFFERED Need Fixing? Repairs around the home? Painting or decks built? You'll find the help you need at prices you can afford. Call Mark 429-7292, evenings.	62 PAINTING/PAPERING John Deerr - Painting contractor, interior, exterior, insured. Quality work, off special rates. Call 649-3248 after 5pm.	63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, tile, siding, remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. 649-4539, Visiting hours, 647-4509.
62 PAINTING/PAPERING Leon Cieszyński Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.	63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. 649-4017, after 6pm, 647-4509.	65 HEATING/PLUMBING Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539, Visiting hours accepted.	66 MUSICAL ITEMS Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Slump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.
66 MUSICAL ITEMS Gerni Electronic Card Organ - Can be played by notes or numbers. \$50. Phone 649-7406.	67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS Set of Duck Pin Balls and case. \$20. Keep trying. 649-1238.	68 HURRICANE DAMAGE? No cleaning job is too big or too small. Call Al's, 647-7388.	69 TAG SALES Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your yard clean up now. Also giving show removal estimates. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415.
69 TAG SALES Thinking Face? Think Mico. All types, free estimates. Call 646-226.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE Ford Pinto, 1980 Station Wagon - 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, CB, rear window defogger. \$1,050. 646-3690.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE Comaro, 1977 - 350, 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track cassette, power steering, power brakes, much more. \$2,500 best offer. Call 429-4127.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE Renault Alliance - 1984, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, \$5,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5-7pm.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 Lincoln Mark IV - Yellow, reconditioned, new tires, sunroof, air conditioning. \$4,500. Call 649-0801.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by CONNIE WIENER.

WE FEATURE PENNZOIL PRODUCTS

119¢ per gallon

Watch for PAP'S 1st Annual AUTOFEST - Oct. 28, 1985. Rides, Prizes & Refreshments. Proceeds to go to charity.

PAP AUTO PARTS
307 E. Center St., Manchester
649-3528



Now HERE'S A LESSON TO BE REMEMBERED: NEVER TRY TO SHARPEN YOUR CLAWS ON A ROLL OF TOILET PAPER.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A LEFTOVER PAY CLYDE A VISIT NOW!

THE '86'S ARE HERE NOW!

NEW 1986 CHEVY CHEVETTE CS 2.0, 1.6 engine, 4 speed, hand brakes, radial tires, body moldings, cloth bucket seats. Stock # 99227. LIST PRICED \$6200	NEW 1986 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98025 & 98027. LIST PRICED \$12,311
NEW 1986 BUICK REGAL Leisure Cos. V8, auto, 100, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98026 & 98028. LIST PRICED \$11,927	NEW 1986 CHEVY CAPRICE 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98029 & 98030. LIST PRICED \$12,375

FREE LCD QUARTZ SPORTS WATCH - OR - FREE QUARTZ ACRYLIC DESK CLOCK.

*Free with a 1985 Demo Drive (one per family) OCT. 3rd, 1985 THRU OCT. 12th, 1985

While Supply Lasts!

We lease all Chevy's, Buicks & Trucks!

83 Buick Skylark 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98031 & 98032. \$4995	83 Chevy Citation 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98033 & 98034. \$6995	83 Buick LeSabre 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98035 & 98036. \$9995	83 Buick Century 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98037 & 98038. \$8395
83 Buick Regal 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98039 & 98040. \$7795	79 Chevy Celebrity 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98041 & 98042. \$4495	79 Chevy Malibu 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98043 & 98044. \$4895	83 Chevy Chevette 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98045 & 98046. \$4295
83 Chevy S-10 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98047 & 98048. \$5495	79 Buick LeSabre 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98049 & 98050. \$4495	81 Chevy Impala 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98051 & 98052. \$4895	81 Chevy Monte Carlo 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98053 & 98054. \$4495
84 Chevy S-10 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98055 & 98056. \$6995	84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98057 & 98058. \$11,295	83 Chevy Caprice 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98059 & 98060. \$6995	83 Buick Century 4.9 liter, 24 valve, PS, PB, air cond., heated glass, rear. DLX. 100000 miles. Stock # 98061 & 98062. \$4495

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. Rt. 83 Windsor Ave. Rockville/Vernon 872-9111

MANCHESTER

Fourth-graders take state-ordered tests

... page 3

FOCUS

High school class readies 50th reunion

... page 11

SPORTS

Forte for Cacace is scoring goals

... page 14

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; warmer Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Residents say plan 'ridiculous'

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has come under fire from residents of the southern part of town who say they are gearing up to "stop this ridiculous plan."

Beverly Malone of Prospect Drive has been meeting with neighbors who live just south of Interstate 84 to inform them of the new plan which will affect their property. She said about 400 to 500 people have attended various meetings since June.

"This is a tremendous area," Malone said of southern Manchester. "It's not like a developer requesting a zone change for one small block. The town seems to lean in the favor of the developer. I don't know where it's written in stone that Manchester has to grow."

Malone said that the town Planning Department has said many times that it wants to preserve the rural nature of the area. She said the department is contradicting itself by proposing a higher density area for the southern part of town, which is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA.

Malone said the proposed plan, released in late September, raises many problems for the area of town south of I-84 bounded by Elm, Hartford and Gardner Street.

She said that a higher density would lower property values because more houses per acre would be allowed in the area. Malone said a higher density could also cause problems with sewer and water service and could put pressure on the public school system to expand.

She also complained that residents did not have the amount of input they should have been allowed while the plan was being researched. She said residents were allowed to attend the workshop sessions the Planning and Zoning Commission held during the summer to iron out the plan, but that they couldn't take part.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that his department was open to public discussion while the plan was under study. Pellegrini said during a news conference last month and again this morning that citizen committees had been set up to hear public opinion while the study was under way.

"But the point is, that's the purpose of the public hearing," Pellegrini said today. A public hearing on the proposed new plan is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Malone, the wife of Republican school board member H. John Malone, said she thought most Manchester residents were unaware a new plan of development was under study until newspapers reported its release in September.

The proposed plan calls for a medium density housing area near I-84. The plan would allow developers to build up to six units per acre in such zones. According to the zoning map that came with the proposed plan, the land west of Gardner Street would have a variety of different residential zone classifications. Land west of Kenney Street would be designated mostly in the medium density classification, although there are sections zoned for very low density and high density.

Under current zoning regulations, the area Malone spoke about is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, although there is some land zoned Planned Residence Development and Industrial. A Rural Residence zone allows only one housing unit per acre while AA allows up to two units per acre.

Residents say plan 'ridiculous'

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has come under fire from residents of the southern part of town who say they are gearing up to "stop this ridiculous plan."

Beverly Malone of Prospect Drive has been meeting with neighbors who live just south of Interstate 84 to inform them of the new plan which will affect their property. She said about 400 to 500 people have attended various meetings since June.

"This is a tremendous area," Malone said of southern Manchester. "It's not like a developer requesting a zone change for one small block. The town seems to lean in the favor of the developer. I don't know where it's written in stone that Manchester has to grow."

Malone said that the town Planning Department has said many times that it wants to preserve the rural nature of the area. She said the department is contradicting itself by proposing a higher density area for the southern part of town, which is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA.

Malone said the proposed plan, released in late September, raises many problems for the area of town south of I-84 bounded by Elm, Hartford and Gardner Street.

She said that a higher density would lower property values because more houses per acre would be allowed in the area. Malone said a higher density could also cause problems with sewer and water service and could put pressure on the public school system to expand.

She also complained that residents did not have the amount of input they should have been allowed while the plan was being researched. She said residents were allowed to attend the workshop sessions the Planning and Zoning Commission held during the summer to iron out the plan, but that they couldn't take part.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that his department was open to public discussion while the plan was under study. Pellegrini said during a news conference last month and again this morning that citizen committees had been set up to hear public opinion while the study was under way.

"But the point is, that's the purpose of the public hearing," Pellegrini said today. A public hearing on the proposed new plan is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Malone, the wife of Republican school board member H. John Malone, said she thought most Manchester residents were unaware a new plan of development was under study until newspapers reported its release in September.

The proposed plan calls for a medium density housing area near I-84. The plan would allow developers to build up to six units per acre in such zones. According to the zoning map that came with the proposed plan, the land west of Gardner Street would have a variety of different residential zone classifications. Land west of Kenney Street would be designated mostly in the medium density classification, although there are sections zoned for very low density and high density.

Under current zoning regulations, the area Malone spoke about is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, although there is some land zoned Planned Residence Development and Industrial. A Rural Residence zone allows only one housing unit per acre while AA allows up to two units per acre.

Residents say plan 'ridiculous'

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has come under fire from residents of the southern part of town who say they are gearing up to "stop this ridiculous plan."

Beverly Malone of Prospect Drive has been meeting with neighbors who live just south of Interstate 84 to inform them of the new plan which will affect their property. She said about 400 to 500 people have attended various meetings since June.

"This is a tremendous area," Malone said of southern Manchester. "It's not like a developer requesting a zone change for one small block. The town seems to lean in the favor of the developer. I don't know where it's written in stone that Manchester has to grow."

Malone said that the town Planning Department has said many times that it wants to preserve the rural nature of the area. She said the department is contradicting itself by proposing a higher density area for the southern part of town, which is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA.

Malone said the proposed plan, released in late September, raises many problems for the area of town south of I-84 bounded by Elm, Hartford and Gardner Street.

She said that a higher density would lower property values because more houses per acre would be allowed in the area. Malone said a higher density could also cause problems with sewer and water service and could put pressure on the public school system to expand.

She also complained that residents did not have the amount of input they should have been allowed while the plan was being researched. She said residents were allowed to attend the workshop sessions the Planning and Zoning Commission held during the summer to iron out the plan, but that they couldn't take part.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that his department was open to public discussion while the plan was under study. Pellegrini said during a news conference last month and again this morning that citizen committees had been set up to hear public opinion while the study was under way.

"But the point is, that's the purpose of the public hearing," Pellegrini said today. A public hearing on the proposed new plan is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Malone, the wife of Republican school board member H. John Malone, said she thought most Manchester residents were unaware a new plan of development was under study until newspapers reported its release in September.

The proposed plan calls for a medium density housing area near I-84. The plan would allow developers to build up to six units per acre in such zones. According to the zoning map that came with the proposed plan, the land west of Gardner Street would have a variety of different residential zone classifications. Land west of Kenney Street would be designated mostly in the medium density classification, although there are sections zoned for very low density and high density.

Under current zoning regulations, the area Malone spoke about is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, although there is some land zoned Planned Residence Development and Industrial. A Rural Residence zone allows only one housing unit per acre while AA allows up to two units per acre.

Residents say plan 'ridiculous'

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has come under fire from residents of the southern part of town who say they are gearing up to "stop this ridiculous plan."

Beverly Malone of Prospect Drive has been meeting with neighbors who live just south of Interstate 84 to inform them of the new plan which will affect their property. She said about 400 to 500 people have attended various meetings since June.

"This is a tremendous area," Malone said of southern Manchester. "It's not like a developer requesting a zone change for one small block. The town seems to lean in the favor of the developer. I don't know where it's written in stone that Manchester has to grow."

Malone said that the town Planning Department has said many times that it wants to preserve the rural nature of the area. She said the department is contradicting itself by proposing a higher density area for the southern part of town, which is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA.

Malone said the proposed plan, released in late September, raises many problems for the area of town south of I-84 bounded by Elm, Hartford and Gardner Street.

She said that a higher density would lower property values because more houses per acre would be allowed in the area. Malone said a higher density could also cause problems with sewer and water service and could put pressure on the public school system to expand.

She also complained that residents did not have the amount of input they should have been allowed while the plan was being researched. She said residents were allowed to attend the workshop sessions the Planning and Zoning Commission held during the summer to iron out the plan, but that they couldn't take part.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that his department was open to public discussion while the plan was under study. Pellegrini said during a news conference last month and again this morning that citizen committees had been set up to hear public opinion while the study was under way.

"But the point is, that's the purpose of the public hearing," Pellegrini said today. A public hearing on the proposed new plan is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Malone, the wife of Republican school board member H. John Malone, said she thought most Manchester residents were unaware a new plan of development was under study until newspapers reported its release in September.

The proposed plan calls for a medium density housing area near I-84. The plan would allow developers to build up to six units per acre in such zones. According to the zoning map that came with the proposed plan, the land west of Gardner Street would have a variety of different residential zone classifications. Land west of Kenney Street would be designated mostly in the medium density classification, although there are sections zoned for very low density and high density.

Under current zoning regulations, the area Malone spoke about is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA, although there is some land zoned Planned Residence Development and Industrial. A Rural Residence zone allows only one housing unit per acre while AA allows up to two units per acre.

Radio monitor says American killed on liner

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian pirates holding 420 hostages aboard a hijacked luxury liner said today they "executed" an American hostage and will kill more unless Western diplomats agree to negotiate, radio-monitoring agencies said.

The seven hijackers, who are demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli jails, took over the Italian liner Achille Lauro Monday and headed to Beirut, threatening to kill the hostages one by one.

As they crossed the Mediterranean the hijackers radioed Syrian authorities to say they would announce the name of the first victim. The pirates said they would continue killing hostages until the West German and Italian ambassadors agreed to negotiate the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli jails.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN LARRY SPEAKS said "perhaps a dozen, less than 20" Americans were aboard. He said the United States was working with the Italian, Syrian, Egyptian and Israeli governments on the hijacking.

Jesus Ferreira, the director of Spain's fishing link radio Onda Perseguida, said in San Sebastian, Spain, that a 40-year-old American was believed to have been killed.

In a ship-to-ship communication he picked up at 13:31 GMT (9:31 a.m. EDT), he heard a crew member of a warship in the area say that the person executed was an American of about 40, he said.

He said communications picked up between Italian military vessels indicated that the Achille Lauro was traveling at about 12 mph and could be expected to reach the port of Beirut at 4 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia, which negotiated the release of 39 U.S. hostages hijacked aboard a TWA jetliner in June, said his group had no immediate intention of playing a similar role if the ship landed at Beirut.

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio, citing radio transmissions monitored by a ham radio operator in northern Lebanon, said earlier the hijackers asked officials in the Syrian coastal town of Tartous to arrange for meetings with Western ambassadors.

They also set a 3 p.m. deadline to "carry out our threat" to begin killing the hostages. About 20 minutes after the deadline passed, a transmission intercepted by the radio operator indicated someone had been killed.

Part of the message was decipherable, the ham operator said, but then the gunmen told the Syrians, "Minutes from now we will follow up with the second one.... Do not worry Tartous, we have a lot of them here."

In another message intercepted shortly afterwards, the gunmen warned Syria not to send any armed men toward the ship. "If any armed people are among the group heading our way we will be forced to carry out our previous threat to blow up the ship," the message said.

THE INCIDENT MONDAY WAS the Middle East's first hijacking involving civilians since June, when Lebanese Shiite Muslims seized a TWA jet, killed one American and held 39 others hostage for 17 days.



At left is Robert Stewart, mission specialist, Ronald J. Grabe, center, rests with his daughter, Hilary, and crew commander Karol J. Bobko is next to them.

Buckland rival files plans

Developers of the proposed Winchester Mall, which would straddle the Manchester-South Windsor town line and is a rival of another proposed mall, have applied for a zone change and a special exception in Manchester.

The developers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis, are seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for a small portion of the 36 acres they plan to use in Manchester. The remainder of the 93-acre site lies in South Windsor. The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has already granted the developers the zone change needed for the mall.

A special exception is needed because the portion of the mall in Manchester involves more than 60 parking spaces and more than four acres.

The requested zone change would be for two lots on the west side of Buckland Street, numbered 354 Buckland and 356 Buckland. They are part of the entire parcel the developers plan to develop, which is bounded by Buckland Street, Pleasant Valley Road and the South Windsor town line.

The Winchester developers are competing with developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall, who hope to build a 750,000-square-foot shopping mall entirely in Manchester on the east side of Buckland Street. Manchester town officials have supported the Buckland Hills plan, which is being developed by Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Manchester 144 Associates, because it is located wholly within town and would bring greater tax revenues than the Winchester Mall.

Area business people and developers have said the area can support only one such mall. Both malls file lawsuits.

Area business people and developers have said the area can support only one such mall. Both malls file lawsuits.

Area business people and developers have said the area can support only one such mall. Both malls file lawsuits.

Area business people and developers have said the area can support only one such mall. Both malls file lawsuits.

Area business people and developers have said the area can support only one such mall. Both malls file lawsuits.

Radio monitor says American killed on liner

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian pirates holding 420 hostages aboard a hijacked luxury liner said today they "executed" an American hostage and will kill more unless Western diplomats agree to negotiate, radio-monitoring agencies said.

The seven hijackers, who are demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli jails, took over the Italian liner Achille Lauro Monday and headed to Beirut, threatening to kill the hostages one by one.

As they crossed the Mediterranean the hijackers radioed Syrian authorities to say they would announce the name of the first victim. The pirates said they would continue killing hostages until the West German and Italian ambassadors agreed to negotiate the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli jails.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN LARRY SPEAKS said "perhaps a dozen, less than 20" Americans were aboard. He said the United States was working with the Italian, Syrian, Egyptian and Israeli governments on the hijacking.

Jesus Ferreira, the director of Spain's fishing link radio Onda Perseguida, said in San Sebastian, Spain, that a 40-year-old American was believed to have been killed.

In a ship-to-ship communication he picked up at 13:31 GMT (9:31 a.m. EDT), he heard a crew member of a warship in the area say that the person executed was an American of about 40, he said.

He said communications picked up between Italian military vessels indicated that the Achille Lauro was traveling at about 12 mph and could be expected to reach the port of Beirut at 4 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia, which negotiated the release of 39 U.S. hostages hijacked aboard a TWA jetliner in June, said his group had no immediate intention of playing a similar role if the ship landed at Beirut

Early snow puts West in a standstill

By United Press International

Stranded motorists lined North Dakota highways and visitors to Yellowstone National Park were trapped in their hotel rooms today, as a windy, wintry storm spread up to 15 feet of wet snow from the mountains of the West to the northern Plains.

The National Weather Service said the storm dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow at Elizabeth Mountain and Mirror Lake, Utah. Five inches covered Yellowstone National Park early today, and North Dakota had drifts 2 feet deep.

"You expect this in December, but not now," Pellet said. "This is going to do a number on the small grain crops."

In McKenzie County, N.D., a school bus and a train collided, injuring three children. In Minnesota, the storm knocked out power and triggered minor traffic accidents in Roseau, residents said.

"The heat is gone. We have no lights," said resident Pam Graham. "But the mosquitoes are gone."

To the south of the snow, high winds strafed the Plains. A man drowned Monday when he was whipped by 30-mph winds cupized his boat near Little Axe, Okla.

"Last year, we had a really nice

Indian Summer at this time," she said. "We have had snow earlier this year, so we're not all just really shocked, but it did really jump."

Blowing snow blocked roads and reduced visibility to near zero in western and northern North Dakota, the NWS said.

The storm raked the nation's midsection with strong winds. A gust of 81 mph stung Rawlins, Wyo., and winds of 75 mph whirled in Coffeyville, Kan.

Airport officials in Salina, Kan., said 50-mph winds flipped a single-engine plane as it taxied down a runway. The pilot was not injured, but officials say the \$20,000 Cessna 172 was damaged.

Copper pennies are actually bronze. A small percentage of zinc added to copper creates an alloy.

Little Richard hurt in crash

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Little Richard, the flamboyant rock star who later became a minister, was seriously injured today when his speeding sports car slammed into a telephone pole, trapping him for an hour, authorities said.

Richard, born Richard Penniman in Macon, Ga., on Dec. 25, 1935, was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with a fractured right leg, broken ribs and possible head injuries, authorities said. He was in serious but stable condition.

"Penniman was traveling on Santa Monica Boulevard at a high rate of speed, lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole at Curson Avenue," Deputy Dave Hogan said.

The Nissan 300 ZX hit a light standard and a switching box before slamming into the telephone pole shortly after midnight, Los Angeles County Fire Department Capt. Jesus Burciaga said.

Burciaga said Penniman was conscious as firefighters worked for an hour to cut him from the wreckage. The former rock 'n' roll star hit the windshield and broke the steering wheel with his chest, Burciaga said.

Richard, a singer, pianist, songwriter and band leader, gained fame in the 1950s from songs, usually his own compositions, with nonsense lyrics and a wild, driving rhythm.

Mancheater rezones land despite complaints

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Developers Martin, Rothman and Woodbury were granted a zone change for 2.7 acres on Garden Grove Road and Erie Street Monday night, despite claims by area residents and another developer that the company did not abide by environmental controls imposed for another subdivision.

"The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to change the zoning of the land at 82 Garden Grove Road and a portion of 99 Erie St. from Rural Residence to Residence AA Cluster after a public hearing on the proposed zone change."

The land is now vacant. The developer's lawyer said he did not know how many single-family houses would be built on the property.

Representatives of the Andrew Ansaldo Co. and neighbors of the land argued against the zone change during the hearing in Lincoln Center. They charged that the developer had ignored environmental controls set by town planning officials when they approved Northview subdivision off of Garden Grove Road, leading to soil erosion and pollution of a nearby pond.

Manchester attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented Martin, Rothman and Woodbury at the public hearing, said opponents of the zone change failed to address the land in question. He also said that approval of the zone change sought by the developers would be consistent with past decisions by the PZC.

"You've always granted changes when applicants have

PZC rezones land despite complaints

asked for a Rural Residence to AA zone," LaBelle said. "It would be keeping with decisions you've made in the past."

LaBelle said that development in the area of southern Manchester around the land was a direct result of similar zone changes and that the surrounding area was zoned mostly Residence AA. He cited past court decisions that said Rural Residence zoning was established with the intent that it should be developed in the future. The future had come, he said.

"If RR is to be developed in the future, then I ask you, what will be left for the future?" said Elizabeth Danilowicz of Keeney Street, who opposed the zone change during the hearing.

Manchester attorney Joseph Lesner, who represented the Andrew Ansaldo Co., asked the PZC to deny the application without prejudice. He added that should the developers receive the zone change, any request for subdivision approval would then become the subject of a public hearing.

"We may not have a right to deny the change to AA," said Dennis Desjardis, another resident of the area. "But I would like the ability to stand up here when they put in for a subdivision and argue the point."

In a related matter, the PZC granted Martin, Rothman and Woodbury another zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA in the area. The same argument was made against the zone change for 1.4 acres at 337 Keeney St. by Ansaldo Co. representatives and residents of the area.



Hoses strung along Basell Street Monday carry sewage from one manhole to another as workers bypass sections of the old Porter trunk sewer line to replace it with a new one. The Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester has completed about 75 percent of the \$1.6 million project and hopes to have it done by early December to avoid working in harsh weather.

Porter project advances

Hoses strung along Basell Street Monday carry sewage from one manhole to another as workers bypass sections of the old Porter trunk sewer line to replace it with a new one. The Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester has completed about 75 percent of the \$1.6 million project and hopes to have it done by early December to avoid working in harsh weather.

Manchester fourth-graders take state-mandated tests

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Fourth-graders in the Manchester public school system last week finished about seven hours worth of testing for the new Connecticut Mastery Test.

The new program, mandated by state law in June 1984, was conducted for the first time this fall in all public schools in the state.

The main purpose of the test is to identify students in need of remedial help in language arts, reading and mathematics, according to Allan Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town schools.

Similar tests will be given annually to all fourth-graders and, starting next year, to students in Grades 6 and 8, Chesteron said. Pilot testing for the sixth- and eighth-grades has been done this fall, he said.

The tests will take the place of the Basic Skills Proficiency Test given to all ninth-graders statewide since 1980.

The new tests mean that students will undergo several hours of testing every year from Grades 3 through 11, Chesteron said. The years in which the achievement tests are given will be changed to alternate with the mastery tests, Chesteron said. The achievement tests include the Iowa Test and an IQ test given every spring.

Although the additional testing will mean a lot of testing, Chesteron said he believes "in the end there should be a payoff."

Every student who scores below the state standard on any portion of the mastery test must be provided some kind of remedial help, either in or out of the classroom, Chesteron said. Local school boards must document all the help they provide students after the tests. State Board of Education representatives will make visits to check on what is being done, Chesteron said.

In addition, the mastery tests have sections on listening and writing skills which the national tests do not have.

On the listening section, students listen to a tape and answer questions — once without taking notes and once with notes to measure note-taking ability. Spelling ability is also measured by listening to sentences read on a tape.

The writing section includes writing samples which are graded by volunteer teachers, Chesteron said.

Some local school systems have expressed concern that the mastery test may be too difficult for students, especially those of lower socio-economic or bilingual backgrounds.

But a state Department of Education spokesman said today that the test was not arbitrarily made difficult, but was intended to help school districts get more information on the individual needs of their students. "The purpose is improvement, not failure," said Lisa Heintz, the department's spokeswoman.

Heintz said complete test reports on each student, school and district will be provided to teachers, parents, principals and superintendents. The test was compiled by a statewide committee of teachers, principals and superintendents who agreed on the skills that students should achieve by a certain grade level, Heintz said.

Heintz said there has been a lot of criticism of the ninth-grade test because it was felt it was not up to the grade level of those tested. The scores on that test have improved every year with about 90 percent of every subject last year, Heintz said. Those results give the schools less ability to identify weak areas, she added.

Chesteron said that he expects Manchester students to do well on the test and that he would be "very surprised if there were surprises" in the results, which should be available by Christmas.

Mancheater fourth-graders take state-mandated tests

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Fourth-graders in the Manchester public school system last week finished about seven hours worth of testing for the new Connecticut Mastery Test.

The new program, mandated by state law in June 1984, was conducted for the first time this fall in all public schools in the state.

The main purpose of the test is to identify students in need of remedial help in language arts, reading and mathematics, according to Allan Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town schools.

Similar tests will be given annually to all fourth-graders and, starting next year, to students in Grades 6 and 8, Chesteron said. Pilot testing for the sixth- and eighth-grades has been done this fall, he said.

The tests will take the place of the Basic Skills Proficiency Test given to all ninth-graders statewide since 1980.

The new tests mean that students will undergo several hours of testing every year from Grades 3 through 11, Chesteron said. The years in which the achievement tests are given will be changed to alternate with the mastery tests, Chesteron said. The achievement tests include the Iowa Test and an IQ test given every spring.

Although the additional testing will mean a lot of testing, Chesteron said he believes "in the end there should be a payoff."

Every student who scores below the state standard on any portion of the mastery test must be provided some kind of remedial help, either in or out of the classroom, Chesteron said. Local school boards must document all the help they provide students after the tests. State Board of Education representatives will make visits to check on what is being done, Chesteron said.

In addition, the mastery tests have sections on listening and writing skills which the national tests do not have.

On the listening section, students listen to a tape and answer questions — once without taking notes and once with notes to measure note-taking ability. Spelling ability is also measured by listening to sentences read on a tape.

The writing section includes writing samples which are graded by volunteer teachers, Chesteron said.

Some local school systems have expressed concern that the mastery test may be too difficult for students, especially those of lower socio-economic or bilingual backgrounds.

But a state Department of Education spokesman said today that the test was not arbitrarily made difficult, but was intended to help school districts get more information on the individual needs of their students. "The purpose is improvement, not failure," said Lisa Heintz, the department's spokeswoman.

Heintz said complete test reports on each student, school and district will be provided to teachers, parents, principals and superintendents. The test was compiled by a statewide committee of teachers, principals and superintendents who agreed on the skills that students should achieve by a certain grade level, Heintz said.

Heintz said there has been a lot of criticism of the ninth-grade test because it was felt it was not up to the grade level of those tested. The scores on that test have improved every year with about 90 percent of every subject last year, Heintz said. Those results give the schools less ability to identify weak areas, she added.

Chesteron said that he expects Manchester students to do well on the test and that he would be "very surprised if there were surprises" in the results, which should be available by Christmas.

Mancheater fourth-graders take state-mandated tests

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Fourth-graders in the Manchester public school system last week finished about seven hours worth of testing for the new Connecticut Mastery Test.

The new program, mandated by state law in June 1984, was conducted for the first time this fall in all public schools in the state.

The main purpose of the test is to identify students in need of remedial help in language arts, reading and mathematics, according to Allan Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town schools.

Similar tests will be given annually to all fourth-graders and, starting next year, to students in Grades 6 and 8, Chesteron said. Pilot testing for the sixth- and eighth-grades has been done this fall, he said.

The tests will take the place of the Basic Skills Proficiency Test given to all ninth-graders statewide since 1980.

The new tests mean that students will undergo several hours of testing every year from Grades 3 through 11, Chesteron said. The years in which the achievement tests are given will be changed to alternate with the mastery tests, Chesteron said. The achievement tests include the Iowa Test and an IQ test given every spring.

Although the additional testing will mean a lot of testing, Chesteron said he believes "in the end there should be a payoff."

Every student who scores below the state standard on any portion of the mastery test must be provided some kind of remedial help, either in or out of the classroom, Chesteron said. Local school boards must document all the help they provide students after the tests. State Board of Education representatives will make visits to check on what is being done, Chesteron said.

In addition, the mastery tests have sections on listening and writing skills which the national tests do not have.

On the listening section, students listen to a tape and answer questions — once without taking notes and once with notes to measure note-taking ability. Spelling ability is also measured by listening to sentences read on a tape.

The writing section includes writing samples which are graded by volunteer teachers, Chesteron said.

Some local school systems have expressed concern that the mastery test may be too difficult for students, especially those of lower socio-economic or bilingual backgrounds.

But a state Department of Education spokesman said today that the test was not arbitrarily made difficult, but was intended to help school districts get more information on the individual needs of their students. "The purpose is improvement, not failure," said Lisa Heintz, the department's spokeswoman.

Heintz said complete test reports on each student, school and district will be provided to teachers, parents, principals and superintendents. The test was compiled by a statewide committee of teachers, principals and superintendents who agreed on the skills that students should achieve by a certain grade level, Heintz said.

Heintz said there has been a lot of criticism of the ninth-grade test because it was felt it was not up to the grade level of those tested. The scores on that test have improved every year with about 90 percent of every subject last year, Heintz said. Those results give the schools less ability to identify weak areas, she added.

Chesteron said that he expects Manchester students to do well on the test and that he would be "very surprised if there were surprises" in the results, which should be available by Christmas.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Students in for bus ride

Parochial school students needing remedial instruction will be bused to public schools starting Thursday to put the town in compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that prohibits public school teachers from providing remedial services in the parochial schools, a school official said today.

Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum for the town's public schools, said that students from St. James School will be bused to Washington School for about 45 minutes of reading or math instruction three days a week. One student from the Congregation Christian School will be bused to Washington School, he said.

About 18 to 20 parochial students in Manchester receive the remedial instruction under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act, Chesteron said.

The cost of the busing was estimated to be about \$7,000, Chesteron said. The funds will come out of the \$253,847 the town receives from the state for the program, he said.

Peopletalk

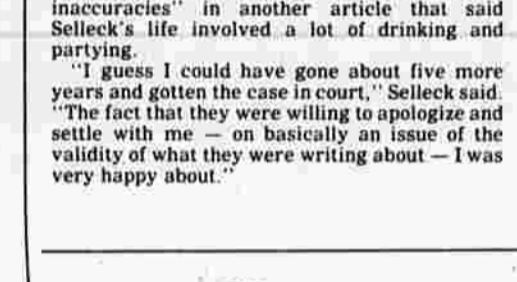
Enquirer backs off

The big grin on Tom Selleck's face is courtesy of the National Enquirer. Selleck reached an out-of-court agreement to his \$25 million suit against the tabloid, which took inquiring minds about the "All-Star Party for Dutch" story, saying there was no Principal romance and that Selleck had never even met her.

The tabloid also said there were "substantial inaccuracies" in another article that said Selleck's life involved a lot of drinking and partying.

"I guess I could have gone about five more years and gotten the case in court," Selleck said. "The fact that they were willing to apologize and settle with me — on a basically untrue issue, the validity of what they were writing about — I was very happy about."

Tom Selleck



L'Amour wants the range clear

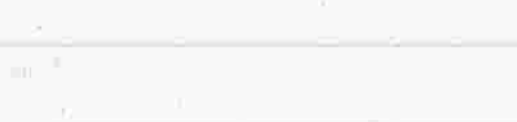
Louis L'Amour writes about the unspoiled frontier and doesn't want his own little piece of the West spoiled by a power line. The Colorado-Ute Electric Association plans to put a 345,000-volt line across L'Amour's 1,000-acre ranch in southwest Colorado.

"I've searched for a place like this all my life," said L'Amour, who has a home in Los Angeles but has long been a regular in the Durango area. "But if that power line goes through, I will not stay here."

The utility was forced to change its original plans for the power line when residents objected.

L'Amour bought the ranch two years ago and wrote much of his new book, "Passin' Through," there.

Louis L'Amour



Miller's tale

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller has been especially busy lately. He has finished two one-act plays, "I Can't Remember Anything" and "Clara," and is nearly done with a new major work called "The Ride Down Mount Morgan."

Miller also is working on his memoirs for Harper and Row. He had been talking about writing them for years but collaborator Aaron Asher finally convinced him the time is right. He expects to have them finished in a year.

In the meantime, Miller and several other American writers, including journalist Harrison Salisbury and poet Allen Ginsberg, plan to leave for the Soviet Union Nov. 15 for a conference with Soviet writers.

"It's quiet non-diplomacy," Miller said. "We sit there and we talk about life for about five days."

Miller's tale



Glimpses

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will be reunited with their Hollywood friends in December at the "All-Star Party for Dutch" a CBS special. The black-tie dinner will be sponsored by Variety Clubs International and is the 10th in a series that honors celebrities. Past honorees, who have children's hospitals dedicated in their names, include John Wayne, Elizabeth Taylor, James Stewart, Ingrid Bergman, Jack Lemmon, Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Frank Sinatra and Lucille Ball.

In another reunion, Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita will get together for "The Karate Kid II." The sequel to last year's hit also will include Nobe McCarthy, who made her debut with Jerry Lewis in "Geisha Boy."

Today in history

This is the general view taken in 1871 of the Great Chicago Fire. The fire destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed more than 250 people and left 98,000 homeless.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1985 with 84 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker in 1890, Argentine dictator Juan Peron in 1895, pioneering South African heart-transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard in 1922 (age 63), civil rights leader Jesse

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High 65 to 70. Tonight: Partly cloudy with light rain. Low 40 to 50. Wednesday: partly cloudy. High 80 to 85 except 70s south coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but becoming partly cloudy in the north. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north and cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Partly sunny. Turn- ing breezy and windy with highs in the 60s. Tonight some clouds. A chance of a shower northern half of the state. Lows 50 to 55. Cloudy periods, breezy and warmer Wednesday. Highs 65 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers. Thursday: Chance of rain Friday. Partial clearing Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday, 50s Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Saturday. Fair Friday. Mild at first but turning cooler. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of brief showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from northern Minnesota across much of the Dakotas and Montana to northern Wyoming. Rain, with snow at the higher elevations, will be scattered over Idaho, the northern Plateau, the central Rockies and northeast Oregon.

A mixture of rain and snow will fall across southern Wyoming. Rainshowers will be scattered over the upper Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, the southern Rockies, the central and southern Plateau and central California. Showers and thundershowers will extend over the middle Missouri Valley, the central Plains and Oklahoma.

Winds will be strong and gusty over the southern Plateau, the central Rockies, the northern and central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from northern Minnesota across the northern Plains to the northern Rockies. Highs in the 40s and 50s will extend from the upper Great Lakes across the mid Missouri Valley, the northern Plateau, the central Plateau to the Pacific northwest. Highs will be in the 80s from Florida across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains to the desert southwest.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be good on Tuesday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 819 Play Four: 4926

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 092, 7892 Rhode Island daily: 2509 Massachusetts daily: 6822

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High 65 to 70. Tonight: Partly cloudy with light rain. Low 40 to 50. Wednesday: partly cloudy. High 80 to 85 except 70s south coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but becoming partly cloudy in the north. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north and cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Partly sunny. Turn- ing breezy and windy with highs in the 60s. Tonight some clouds. A chance of a shower northern half of the state. Lows 50 to 55. Cloudy periods, breezy and warmer Wednesday. Highs 65 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers. Thursday: Chance of rain Friday. Partial clearing Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday, 50s Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Saturday. Fair Friday. Mild at first but turning cooler. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of brief showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from northern Minnesota across much of the Dakotas and Montana to northern Wyoming. Rain, with snow at the higher elevations, will be scattered over Idaho, the northern Plateau, the central Rockies and northeast Oregon.

A mixture of rain and snow will fall across southern Wyoming. Rainshowers will be scattered over the upper Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, the southern Rockies, the central and southern Plateau and central California. Showers and thundershowers will extend over the middle Missouri Valley, the central Plains and Oklahoma.

Winds will be strong and gusty over the southern Plateau, the central Rockies, the northern and central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from northern Minnesota across the northern Plains to the northern Rockies. Highs in the 40s and 50s will extend from the upper Great Lakes across the mid Missouri Valley, the northern Plateau, the central Plateau to the Pacific northwest. Highs will be in the 80s from Florida across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains to the desert southwest.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be good on Tuesday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 819 Play Four: 4926

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 092, 7892 Rhode Island daily: 2509 Massachusetts daily: 6822

The rise of Fall



Today: sunny. High 65 to 70. Light variable wind. Tonight: fair. Low 45 to 50. Wind light southwest. Wednesday: partly cloudy and warm. High 80 to 85. Thursday: variable cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa McCusker, 8, of 285 Autumn St. — how prophetic — a student at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows broken and overcast clouds causing heavy snow over the Northern Rockies and the Northern Plains. Thick multilayered clouds are over the Southwest while clouds producing showers and thunderstorms extend from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Central Intra-mountain Region and the Northern Plains. Rain in the southern portions of the same regions. Rain and scattered showers are possible in the Northern Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are possible also in parts of the Southern Plains and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max. temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 50(61), Boston 53(60), Chicago 53(73), Cleveland 52(70), Dallas 67(83), Denver 37(60), Duluth 23(44), Houston 65(87), Jacksonville 66(87), Kansas City 50(62), Little Rock 80(84), Los Angeles 58(66), Miami 77(87), Minneapolis 37(51), New Orleans 65(80), New York 58(76), Phoenix 62(86), St. Louis 55(80), San Francisco 49(65), Seattle 38(55), Washington 56(81).

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV. No. 7

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 143 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 100, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Subscription rates: Single copies 10¢. Annual subscription \$10.00. Three months \$3.00. Six months \$5.00. All rates in advance. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of new subscriptions. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add \$2.00 per year. Single copies 10¢. Annual subscription \$10.00. Three months \$3.00. Six months \$5.00. All rates in advance. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of new subscriptions. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add \$2.00 per year. Single copies 10¢. Annual subscription \$10.00. Three months \$3.00. Six months \$5.00. All rates in advance. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of new subscriptions. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add \$2.00 per year.

Fire Calls

<

Dodd, Weicker swapping party postures

By Daniel Beegan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unusual Senate lineup, Connecticut Democrat Christopher J. Dodd is supporting a deficit reduction plan backed by President Reagan, while GOP Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has joined the Senate's Democratic leader in opposing it.

Weicker has become one of the most visible of a handful of Republican senators opposed to the plan, while Dodd was the first liberal Democrat to endorse it last week.

The proposal, which is being tracked on a measure raising the nation's debt ceiling, was authored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to mandate reductions in federal red ink.

WEICKER CALLED THE PLAN "a legislative substitute for the guts, which we don't have, to do what needs to be done."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also opposes the proposal.

In an interview Monday, Dodd said he agreed with Weicker's assessment, but not with his Republican colleague's opposition to the plan.

Dodd said he has seen no evidence that Congress ever will have the guts to cut the deficit unless some pressure is applied.

"Unless we have some kind of process like this that creates some



Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., left, and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., discuss the Senate's failure to raise the federal credit line to \$2 trillion due to a deadlock over balancing the federal budget by 1991.

tenation in the system where people have to make choices, painful choices maybe but nonetheless

choices, I don't know how we'd ever get ourselves out of continuing to mount up deficits," Dodd

said. "I wish Congress was able to exercise more courage without this kind of a vehicle, but there's

been no indication to me that's going to occur."

Weicker has argued that there is no need for the plan, that Congress has the power now to balance the budget, but that it won't for lack of courage.

"That means, very frankly," Weicker said during Senate floor debate, "that you have to raise taxes, cut defense spending and reform the entitlements."

DODD ALSO HAS SAID higher taxes will be needed to finish the job of eliminating deficits.

But he said Monday he felt it was best not to include higher taxes as part of the mechanism for deficit reduction, just as the plan would not spell out the specific areas where spending should be cut.

"Once you start insisting on taxes, then you start getting into the substantive debate," Dodd said. "Had it excluded taxes, I wouldn't have been for it."

But Dodd said the latest Gramm will force Reagan to make some tough choices about spending.

"What it's going to do is force a

debate around here for the first time in five years," Dodd said.

"PHIL GRAMM HASN'T CHANGED. I haven't changed. We're going to have some knock-down drag out fights over the thing."

Dodd said. "What joins us together is a recognition that under the present system you can deficit finance defense spending or you can deficit finance social spending, depending on what mood the country is in. Until we recognize the crime is the same — the deficit — then we are never going to deal with this problem. So a liberal and conservative come together on the basis you've got to have some discipline in the system. I'm not afraid of that, others are."

Weicker said, however, that some supporters of the amendment are asking the Senate to follow them after being proponents of the Reagan economic policy.

"That's sort of like Napoleon after Moscow inviting you to join him at Waterloo," Weicker said. "I will accept the invitation."

The complex Gramm-Rudman-Hollings plan calls for annual deficit reductions of \$26 billion, bringing the federal deficit to zero by the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year.

It would set decreasing deficit ceilings each year and the president would have the power to make across-the-board cuts, if needed.

Current policy prevails

Shakeup in farm aid doesn't come

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Congress began debate on a new national farm policy last winter in the midst of a growing rural credit and income crisis, there was agreement from all sides on one point: current programs weren't working.

But as the House nears final action on its version of a new farm bill, the legislation resembles nothing so much as current policy. It retains the basic structure of farm price and income supports, although it tinkers some with the levels of those supports.

As members have advanced ideas that differed sharply from current law, they have been voted down, with warnings that exotic experiments shouldn't be undertaken with the farm economy in such shaky condition.

The bill does make a bow in the direction of the Reagan administration, which sought lower price support levels as a way of restoring competitiveness in the export market. But nearly every dollar in lost income from lower prices is replaced by a dollar in new income guarantees, and new exemptions have been created to get around

3-martini lunch on way out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, attacking the "three-martini lunch" that many Americans view as a symbol of an unfair tax system, is moving to restrict business' ability to deduct costs of meals and entertainment.

The panel's action, taken Monday behind closed doors as lobbyists for restaurants, hotels and sports teams waited outside, is far from final. Some members said they expect the issue to be raised again before the committee finishes work on a new tax code.

But for the moment, the committee has agreed that businesses should no longer be allowed unlimited deductions for costs of meals and of entertainment, including sports and theater tickets.

The panel endorsed President Reagan's conclusion that such deductions are abused and unfair. But members stopped short of adopting the president's proposed changes.

The committee also went against Reagan's wishes on another matter. It agreed to continue the \$1-per-taxpayer checkoff for the federal fund that finances presidential elections.

Madigan said the bill should please farmers, who with record grain yields in some areas and frozen per-bushel income support levels, will see improved cash flows, and the Reagan administration, which gets a step toward renewed international competitiveness and market orientation.

While the White House is not raving about the bill, it no longer is threatening a veto, Madigan said. Added Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont. "This bill complies with some kind of early resolution of the Farm Credit System problems, means the difference between wholesale disaster in agriculture country and a road to a comeback."

The bill is designed to set farm policy through 1991, including price supports for major crops, income protection for farmers, farm credit programs and agricultural research and extension. It also contains authorization for the food stamp program and for overseas food aid.

The Reagan administration originally proposed farm-program spending of about \$30 billion over the next three years. As written, the House version would spend about \$34 billion over that period. With food stamps and other programs in the bill thrown in, the five-year total comes to \$141 billion.

The Senate is expected to take up its version of the bill next week, with differences to be worked out in a House-Senate conference.

Under pressure from the boy's relatives, authorities Monday resumed rescue efforts that had been halted after a city engineer insisted there was no chance he was alive.

Luis Nafarrate and his grandfather, 55, were buried under tons of concrete after a nearby clothing factory collapsed on their apartment building when an earthquake measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale struck Mexico City Sept. 19. A second powerful quake struck the next day.

Catholics protest 'Hail Mary'
NEW YORK — Catholics among the several thousand demonstrators at the U.S. premiere of a movie denounced by Pope John Paul II for its depiction of the Virgin Mary as a gas station attendant kneeling in prayer and sprinkling holy water on those arriving at the showroom.

The film, "Hail Mary," by French director Jean-Luc Godard, opened to similar protests in Europe earlier this year. The demonstrators outside Lincoln Center Monday evening chanted rosary beads, held lighted candles, recited the "Hail Mary" and sang its musical version, "Ave Maria."

In Godard's film, Mary is an avid basketball player who works at a gas station. Joseph is a dreamy and frustrated cabdriver. Gabriel an unshaven, unsavory-looking angel who travels by jet.

Mary, played by Myriem Roussel, is nude in several scenes, but there is no sex. Protesters at the premiere ranged from the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York, to members of the Society of St. Pius X, a group loyal to French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who opposes liberal reforms instituted in the mid 1960s by the second Vatican Council.

U.S./World In Brief

Tight security around Brits

BLACKPOOL, England — The annual conference of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative party opened today, overshadowed by intensive security, a slide in government popularity and a whiff of scandal.

There was no security apparent, however, on the conference platform as the prime minister arrived for a religious service at the start of the four-day convention.

The 15-member court is based in The Hague, the Netherlands, and is part of the United Nations.

President Harry Truman accepted the court's compulsory jurisdiction April 14, 1946. With the State Department's announcement, U.S. acceptance of jurisdiction will end in six months.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced a resolution deploring the withdrawal and said Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Libya's Muammar Khadaffi and all the other "international class thugs who thrive on the rule

150 trapped in floods

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Rescue workers searched through the night under a steady rain for at least 150 people buried and feared dead in the rubble of their homes, crushed when a rain-weakened hillside collapsed, authorities said.

At least 36 others were killed around Ponce Rico late Sunday and early Monday by landslides and floods set off by heavy rains that began Saturday. Some were killed when their cars were swept from washed-out bridges and roads.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, speaking at the landslide site in Ponce's Mameyes Portones section, said between 150 and 200 people were trapped beneath the tons of loosened mud and rubble that slid down a hillside at 3 a.m. Monday.

Police said 275 houses were crushed in the landslide but it was not known how many residents escaped. Rescue workers found 24 bodies and pulled out an unknown number of injured.

The Red Cross said the flooding had forced 4,000 people into temporary shelters around the island. Hundreds of families have been evacuated in 17 towns, and 11 communities were flooded.

Search continues in Mexico
MEXICO CITY — Salvage workers found the body of an unidentified victim in the rubble of a building where rescuers have been searching for a 9-year-old boy believed to be the last buried survivor of a killer earthquake.

Rescuers late Monday were unable to tell if the body was that of the child, Luis Ramon Nafarrate, the boy's father, Mauricio Nafarrate, told United Press International.

The corpse — nearly buried by concrete and dirt — also could be that of Luis's grandfather or one of several other people thought missing in the rubble, he said. Recovery of the body was expected today, he said.

Under pressure from the boy's relatives, authorities Monday resumed rescue efforts that had been halted after a city engineer insisted there was no chance he was alive.

Luis Nafarrate and his grandfather, 55, were buried under tons of concrete after a nearby clothing factory collapsed on their apartment building when an earthquake measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale struck Mexico City Sept. 19. A second powerful quake struck the next day.

New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and has never been anything quite like it before.

"Fishies Calories Right Out Of Your Body" What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss! Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this is the most exciting nutrient level breakthrough absolutely amazing result.

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-228-1188) Ext. 251, and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card, Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail.

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

GOLD FOR CHRISTMAS
Sparkling New 14KT GOLD JEWELRY
WE HAVE IT!
Chains - Bracelets - Earrings - Charms - Pendants - Rings
OUR PRICES ARE LOW!
Chains & Bracelets
\$10* to \$16** per gram
FREE LAYAWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
with 25% down
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY & CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN
800 Main St., Manchester
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 / Sat. 9-3
643-6295

GOP senator deplores decision on Court

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States is rejecting world court jurisdiction in disputes between nations because it says Nicaragua's Sandinista government is using the body for public relations purposes and as "a political weapon."

The State Department insisted Monday that the U.S. commitment to the role of the International Court of Justice "remains strong" but the United States will no longer accept the court's "compulsory jurisdiction."

The 15-member court is based in The Hague, the Netherlands, and is part of the United Nations.

President Harry Truman accepted the court's compulsory jurisdiction April 14, 1946. With the State Department's announcement, U.S. acceptance of jurisdiction will end in six months.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced a resolution deploring the withdrawal and said Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Libya's Muammar Khadaffi and all the other "international class thugs who thrive on the rule



MARK HATFIELD
"rule of the jungle" will no doubt welcome this decision.

PR nightmare for Reagan

Nicaragua chips away at U.S. image

By Roman Rolnick
United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Nicaragua is causing some embarrassment to the Reagan administration in a carefully managed case before the World Court that charges the United States with violations of international law.

The administration has officially ignored the proceedings, refusing to recognize their legitimacy. The embarrassment comes both from publicity surrounding the current case and from American use of the court during the Iran hostage crisis to press its case against Tehran.

The United States Monday rejected world court jurisdiction in disputes between nations because it says Nicaragua's Sandinista government is using the body for public relations purposes and as "a political weapon."

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer justified the decision by citing the court's acceptance of a suit against Nicaragua brought by the Sandinista government in April. The U.S. will continue to recognize the court's jurisdiction in other cases.

Nicaragua, after gaining an initial victory by having its case accepted

before the court, has pressed on — aiming mainly at influencing U.S. and world public opinion. It has gained the support of two prominent U.S. figures — one a former high-ranking CIA analyst, the other a prominent Harvard Law School professor.

NICARAGUA HAS CHARGED the United States with attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government by aiding and supporting various Contra rebel forces trying to oust the Marxist leaders of Nicaragua.

A judgment is expected in about two months.

"The decision can affect the Central America debate among Americans," said Abraham Chaves, 63, the Kennedy administration's State Department legal adviser during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and now a Harvard professor and leader in civil liberties causes.

Although the World Court has no power to enforce sanctions, Nicaragua mostly as a matter of form, is asking for a multi-billion-dollar damage award.

After a week of testimony by five witnesses in mid-September, Chaves said it was clear Washington had conceived, created, armed and organized the Contras.

"If the administration's policy is pronounced in violation of international law, it will be the first time such a judgment has been pronounced against the United States," he told reporters.

Court officials said the case marked the first time the world body, which has handled disputes between nations for 63 years, had ever been asked to make a ruling on a conflict still in progress.

Chaves, whose specialty is international law, said he had reflected a long time before deciding to help Nicaragua.

"In my own country, even some of my younger colleagues — the next generation of scholars of international law — seem ready to give up the long struggle to outlaw the use of force as an instrument of national policy," he told the court.

The recent witnesses included Nicaragua's national security chief, Luis Carrion; a French priest living in the war zone, Father Jean-Louis; and David C. MacMichael, a former Senior Estimates Officer with the Analytic Group of the CIA's National Intelligence Council. MacMichael, 57, said he decided to speak out because CIA evidence did not support U.S. charges against Nicaragua.

He testified that the Reagan administration justified its support for the Contras on the grounds that Nicaragua was supplying arms to guerrillas operating in El Salvador.

New loans sought for Third World

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Reagan administration today asked private and development banks to come up with \$25 billion in additional loans over the next three years to help developing countries improve their living standards.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III unveiled the proposal at a news conference before the opening of the joint International Monetary Fund and World Bank Conference in Seoul.

To get the money, developing countries will have to adopt new policies "to promote growth and balance of payments adjustment and to reduce inflation," he said.

At the end of last year developing countries were in arrears on \$43 billion of their overall debt, which is expected to total \$1 trillion by the end of 1985.

The World Bank provides long-term loans for development projects, while the IMF provides short-term loans to help countries with credit problems and help them arrange loans with commercial banks by setting conditions for economic reform. They both have the same 149 member governments.

The United States is the major contributor to both international organizations, and U.S. agreement is needed for any major changes in functions or financing.

IRA kills alleged informant

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army shot and killed a 29-year-old Catholic man accused of being a police informer and launched a mortar attack on a police station, slightly injuring a civilian, authorities said today.

Police said Damien McCrory was shot in the head and killed late Monday in Strabane, 100 miles west of Belfast, on the border with the Irish Republic.

In a statement to the local media, the IRA claimed responsibility and said McCrory, a Catholic, had been a police informer.

His death comes about a month after the IRA shot and killed a couple in West Belfast, saying they had been police informers and warning that informants would be "executed."

The IRA also claimed responsibility for a mortar attack on a police station in West Belfast, a mortar which killed a young man, slightly injuring a civilian passerby.



Ready and waiting

Standing on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., announces Monday he will seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Charles Mathias. Mathias is the fourth Republican senator to announce he would not seek re-election in 1986.

Reagan reportedly cleared covert aid

By Robert Parry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing loss of congressional support for Nicaragua rebels early last year, President Reagan approved a secret plan to use assistance from American citizens and U.S. allies to replace CIA funds, current and former administration officials say.

White House officials chose retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub as the chief fund-raising contact and advised him how to structure the campaign within the confines of new laws and other laws that bar U.S. citizens from supporting foreign wars, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

White House spokesman Ed Djerjian refused comment on Reagan's approval of the plan to go outside the government channels to continue supplying the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

In the past, the White House has insisted it "neither encourages nor discourages" the private fund-raising that sprang up after Congress — angered by the CIA's mining of Nicaragua's harbors — refused to continue military aid to the rebels in spring 1984.

But government sources, including one senior administration official, described the behind-the-scenes White House role in organizing and advising the aid network as much more extensive than has been acknowledged.

The network has allowed the rebels to continue military operations during the 15-month cutoff of direct U.S. assistance and circumvent congressional efforts to shut

Nicaragua winning the image battle

— see page 5

down the CIA-supported war. Rebel leaders now say they have enough weapons to arm a 30,000-man force, roughly double their current number.

One source, familiar with the program, said the "big three" countries that were expected to help the rebels were Israel, South Korea and Taiwan.

Representatives of those governments denied they helped the rebels. Other U.S. sources said Israel agreed only to supply the rebels captured Palestine Liberation Organization weapons, and aid from South Korea and Taiwan came from private businessmen and an anti-communist organization with close ties to those governments.

Three congressional committees are examining whether National Security Council officials violated a year-old ban against "directly or indirectly" aiding the rebels militarily.

But officials interviewed by The Associated Press maintained that the White House role in establishing the aid network had ended by Oct. 1, 1984, when that ban was enacted. Last summer, Congress voted \$275 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels but maintained the ban on lethal U.S. assistance.

National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane has denied his staff violated the ban, but has ignored a congressional request for documents on NSC contacts with the rebels.

'Impasse' puts vitamin report on hold

By Warren E. Leary
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences has decided against issuing a new report on recommended dietary nutrients because of an "impasse" over interpreting scientific data from the five-year study.

The academy announced Monday that the expected report on recommended dietary allowances, or RDAs, for essential minerals would be delayed until it formed a new committee to study the issue.

The committee — established in 1980 to reassess the RDAs for vitamins — reportedly has concluded in its unreleased report that lower levels of certain nutrients could be recommended. Several nutrition groups opposed the lower standards when approved of the panel's findings.

The study group's proposals proved unacceptable to other bodies at the academy, as well as independent reviewers, and the disagreements "... were reflected in a succession of drafts prepared in an unsuccessful attempt to reach consensus," said Dr. Frank Press, the academy president.

In a letter to the National Institutes of Health, which sponsors the nutrient studies, Press outlined the controversy and said a new edition of the guidelines would not be issued "at this time."

Despite "exhaustive deliberations" over the last six months, Press said the academy's RDAs and Nutrition Board and independent reviewers were unable to agree with the study committee on the levels of certain nutrients to be recommended.

However, the chairman of the study committee stood by his group's work, charging the academy was trying to avoid the controversy of proposing new RDAs that differed greatly from older standards.

"I think this issue was mostly symbolic," Dr. Henry Kamin of Duke University, chairman of the committee on dietary allowances, said in a telephone interview. "We were willing to modify our nutrient recommendations based on scientific data, but no

justification was forthcoming from those who disagreed."

Controversy over the proposed RDA revisions became public recently when a draft report was leaked to the news media. It was reported that the committee called for decreasing recommended allowances of vitamin A, vitamin C, vitamin B6, iron and other nutrients, while increasing the recommended intake of calcium for women.

Critics charged that decreases in recommended daily amounts of any vitamins and minerals could be used for political purposes, including cutbacks in federal

programs, and could result in poorer nutrition for the nation.

RDAs are used in planning the diets of people of all ages at hospitals, schools and other institutions. They also are used in developing dietary supplements,

new food products and diets, and for nutritional labeling on packages.

The academy is a private, congressionally chartered organization that performs technical studies for the government.

(ADVERTISEMENT)
New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss
No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and has never been anything quite like it before.

"Fishies Calories Right Out Of Your Body" What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss! Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this is the most exciting nutrient level breakthrough absolutely amazing result.

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-228-1188) Ext. 251, and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card, Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail.

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

The Unique Wine Experience

AT
Vitor's Birch Mt. Inn

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20, 1985 1:00-5:00

Gourmet Foods:
Cheeses, hot and cold appetizers (canapes, artichokes, lox, etc.)
Entrees (porchetta, pheasants, lobsters, shrimp, fowl, beef, veal, etc.)
Desserts and Pastries

Description and sampling of the finest Domestic & Imported Wines from every region. A unique wine experience. This exquisite wine festival is the only one of its kind in New England.

Vitor's has been awarded Top 100 Wine Spectator in the U.S.A.

"The Spring Trio"
Featuring Bridget O'Connell.
Will Be Performing.

For Information and Tickets
646-3161

Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, Connecticut

ONE HUNDRED YEAR

\$100
Look What it Buys

14K yellow gold setting and chain

Fiery oval cut Opal Pendant with one Diamond

Specially priced in commemoration of our 100th year
THIS OFFER FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ONLY

A Century of Service
Photo enlarged to show detail

Michael's
Jewelry Since 1885

Bristol, Farmington, Hartford, Manchester, Meriden, Milford, New Britain, New Haven, Southbury, Torrington, Trumbull, Waterbury
Michael's Choice Master-Craft Jewels Express

OPINION

Now's the time to consider a new gasoline tax

There were three depressing events for taxpayers in Washington over the last 10 days. Fiscal 1985 ended by adding \$21 billion to the national debt. Only three years ago, President Reagan estimated the 1985 deficit would be \$80 billion, about a third of the real figure.

It is as if Washington added \$1,000 of debt on the Master Card of every citizen — every year! We can hardly pay the new interest — let alone anything on the principal.

Second, when all of the deficits of Reagan's first five years are added up, it amounted to a stupefying \$1 trillion — equal to all of the debt piled up under 39 presidents over more than 200 years.

Finally, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, Ways and Means chairman, unveiled his version of tax reform, which does no more to reduce the deficit than does the President's proposal. In reality, Reagan's "tax reform" is a tax cut for most people by another name. So is Rostenkowski's.

They are equally irresponsible, equally cowardly in dealing with America's top domestic problem. For the federal deficit is not simply a sad, big number. "Government borrowing to finance this deficit has absorbed more than half of all net savings generated in the United States and has kept real interest rates much higher here than abroad," says Martin Feldstein, former chairman of Reagan's ZCounil of Economic Advisors.

"These high interest rates attract investment from overseas and push up demand for the



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

"Unfortunately, there has been no hint that the administration has accepted the fact that the budget deficit is the real reason for the dollar's unacceptable overvaluation," he adds.

IT IS NO ACCIDENT that as the federal deficit has doubled, the value of the dollar has risen nearly 50 percent compared to 10 foreign currencies. And the U.S. trade deficit has ballooned from \$40 billion in 1981 to \$150 billion. Foreign imports have grabbed 71 percent of American shoe sales, 60 percent of TVs, 45 percent of bicycles, and 80 percent.

Maine, for example, is having trouble selling its lumber because the dollar's bloated exchange rate compared to the Canadian dollar gives Canadian lumber sold in America an automatic 30 percent price advantage.

Therefore, it is time to propose some radical surgery — a major tax increase. (Of course, federal spending must be cut as well. But there is at least a modicum of interest in that by Senate Republicans.)

Of course, politicians run away from any suggested tax increase. Indeed, Reagan is threatening to veto an extension of a 10-cent federal tax on cigarettes, scheduled to drop 8 cents — throwing away \$2.6 billion!

This idiocy has to stop.

I think the time has come to reconsider the 50-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline first backed during the 1980 presidential campaign by then-Rep. John Anderson. Last week it won the support of Felix Rohatyn, the Wall Street financier who put together the fiscal rescue of New York City (and lesser-known bailouts of Detroit and Cleveland).

4. Tax policy: America is the only western country to avoid collecting significant taxes on gasoline. France collects \$1.24 per gallon, and gasoline cost \$2.30. Britain's gas sells for \$2.25 a gallon because it gets \$1.20 in taxes. Italy collects a flat \$1.69 a gallon, and West Germany, 97 cents for gas that sells at \$2.01.

IN sharp contrast, the federal government gets only 9 cents a gallon even after it went up a nickel a couple years ago. And there is growing evidence that the recent drop in gasoline prices is producing an indifference to fuel conservation that may soon hand back to the oil cartel the price and control they lost when the U.S. began to conserve.

3. Timing: "This is the best possible time" for such a step says the Regional Plan Association, a privately funded planning agency for metropolitan New York. "The price of gasoline has dropped about 15 cents a gallon in the last couple of years. Furthermore, there is growing evidence that the recent drop in gasoline prices is producing an indifference to fuel conservation that may soon hand back to the oil cartel the price and control they lost when the U.S. began to conserve."

2. Environmental: The gas tax would reduce overall consumption of gasoline by 4 to 8 percent, says the CBO. That would reduce imports, cutting the trade imbalance, and it would stretch declining U.S. reserves. Both steps would add to the nation's overall international security.

3. Timing: "This is the best possible time" for such a step says the Regional Plan Association, a privately funded planning agency for metropolitan New York. "The price of gasoline has dropped about 15 cents a gallon in the last couple of years. Furthermore, there is growing evidence that the recent drop in gasoline prices is producing an indifference to fuel conservation that may soon hand back to the oil cartel the price and control they lost when the U.S. began to conserve."

4. Tax policy: America is the only western country to avoid collecting significant taxes on gasoline. France collects \$1.24 per gallon, and gasoline cost \$2.30. Britain's gas sells for \$2.25 a gallon because it gets \$1.20 in taxes. Italy collects a flat \$1.69 a gallon, and West Germany, 97 cents for gas that sells at \$2.01.

IN sharp contrast, the federal government gets only 9 cents a gallon even after it went up a nickel a couple years ago. And there is growing evidence that the recent drop in gasoline prices is producing an indifference to fuel conservation that may soon hand back to the oil cartel the price and control they lost when the U.S. began to conserve."



Jack Anderson

New thoughts about Mengele

WASHINGTON — In the face of a U.S. pronouncement that Josef Mengele is dead, we had the temerity last June to suggest that the notorious Nazi war criminal might possibly be alive and thumbing his nose at the world. Our suspicions have now been heightened by intriguing new reports.

First, let us concede that the evidence of the death-camp doctor's demise is impressive. Forensic experts have examined some bones from a Brazilian grave and concluded that they are Mengele's remains. Their findings are supported by letters and other documents provided by Mengele's family, plus the testimony of those who purportedly knew him in Brazil.

Yet some of our intelligence sources still are not convinced. The medical evidence, they say, is cumulative but not specific. The documents and testimony don't always jibe with other, more authoritative evidence.

They can't rule out the tantalizing suspicion that the evidence of Mengele's drowning in 1979 could have been manufactured as part of an elaborate hoax to throw off his pursuers.

Just as several governments were closing in on Mengele, with millions of dollars in reward money on his head, the 1979 gassing suddenly gave up its bones. The timing was too convenient to satisfy some Mengele hunters. Besides, they say, he was an accomplished swimmer.

Now here are the latest reports:

- The Israelis have refused to close their file on Mengele and have sent an expert back to Brazil to review the evidence.
- A source close to the Israeli investigation has confirmed to us that the Israelis have obtained a letter in Mengele's handwriting. If the letter can be authenticated, he could not have drowned in 1979.
- Both Israeli and American intelligence agencies have picked up reports of Mengele sightings in Paraguay in the 1980s. The latest was an August 1984 CIA dispatch that "unconfirmed sightings of Mengele were reported in Paraguayan border cities."
- The CIA also learned from members of Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner's staff that "Mengele sent correspondence, including Christmas cards, to them from Portugal until late 1980." He reportedly traveled back and forth between Portugal and Brazil.
- Some Israeli authorities, according to a source who has talked to them, believe Mengele is alive today, hiding in Paraguay.
- Secret CIA cables, meanwhile, report that Mengele has been trafficking in drugs under the alias "Enrique Waldman" or "Henrique Wolman."

Confidential file

Early this year, Bulgaria embarked on a program of "forced Bulgarianization" of the million or so ethnic Turkish living in the communist country. Mosques were closed, Turkish-language newspapers shut down, and Turkish workers reportedly forbidden to talk among themselves in their native tongue while on the job. At first, our diplomatic sources report, there was stiff and open resistance to this "ethnocide." But after several hundred Turks were killed, the resistance was driven underground.

Watch on waste

The Pentagon winces every time there's a new revelation of some spare part or other piece of equipment that was purchased for several hundred times what it would have cost at the corner hardware store. Each service branch is constantly updating its computerized lists of parts, manufacturers and costs — but the computers are taking over. An Air Force spokesman admitted it would cost \$20,000 to print out the list of \$50,000 to 1 million parts now stored on computer discs. In fact, the Army, Navy and Air Force were to combine their 1985 parts printouts in one place, they would fill nine typical rooms from floor to ceiling.

Editorial

Renters get short shrift from officials

The Republican candidates for the Board of Directors have the right idea about enforcing the town housing code, something that unfortunately can't be said of their Democratic counterparts.

Last week, the Republicans proposed the addition of an employee in the Building Division who would be responsible only for code-compliance inspections, repeating a suggestion that was unwisely rejected by the Democratic majority in May. For years, such inspections have been conducted haphazardly, if they've been conducted at all.

The need for an extra inspector has been especially apparent since the town was forced to halt a "comprehensive" downtown housing inspection program shortly after it began last year. But members of the majority — almost all of whom are seeking re-election this November — have refused to listen to either the GOP or the town officials responsible for code enforcement.

The majority stand reveals little sympathy for renters and indicates a laissez-faire attitude toward Manchester's stock of rental housing. Each of the few inspections conducted in the past year or two has turned up some problems calling for immediate action and others that officials were able to overlook on a temporary basis, but not forever.

Those inspections, which can serve as a basis for broader assumptions, justify a renewed effort to enforce the housing code with fairness and flexibility.

Recently, at the request of the Democrats, the town administration has been logging housing complaints, ostensibly to see if an inspector dedicated to monitoring the code is needed. If enough complaints are called in, the additional inspector will be considered, the rationale goes.

That isn't enough. Whether the logging procedure makes note of three complaints or 100 has little bearing on the need for a



WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE PLAYS I WROTE FOR NOTHING, I COULD CRY!

Open Forum

Europeans weren't the only mariners

Approximately 493 years ago, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World on Oct. 12, 1492, as most history books have recorded.

The history books do not mention the names of two blacks and a Jew who accompanied Mr. Columbus on two separate voyages. Pedro Alonso Nino was the navigator of the smallest ship, the Nina. The first voyage came to an end when the island of San Salvador was discovered. A Marano Jew, one who had outwardly adopted Christianity named Luis de Torres was a possible crew member on Columbus's ship, the Santa Maria. Jewish people were officially expelled from Spain and Portugal (the Iberian Peninsula) in 1492 because of political reasons and jealousy over their wealth. Diego El Negro, a 10-year-old cabin boy, was on board one of Columbus's vessels during the explorer's last voyage in 1502.

African, Semitic and other non-white explorers were sailing ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans before Mr. Columbus was born.

The Cape Horn of Africa was circumvented by Hanno of Carthage in 600 A.D. Many blacks traveled as servants with the French and Spanish conquistadores, such as

Balboa, Cortez, Pizarro de Alion and Mand de Navarez. Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian adventurer and historian, accomplished two seafaring expeditions in 1954 and 1969.

One adventure was written as a book entitled Kon-Tiki and the latter was a documentary known as the Ra Expeditions. Mr. Heyerdahl used the Egyptian method of making papyrus reed ships to determine if these ships could have made it the shores of North and South America 500 years ago. The Polynesians discovered Hawaii and Easter Island by rowing breadfruit tree canoes without use of a compass.

The Chinese sailed to East Africa, Indonesia and near the California coastline (San Francisco Bay). The Arabs sailed to distant lands and so did West Africans to Mexico, Central and South America around 500-800 A.D. This was known as the Olmec Civilization.

It was Amerigo Vesputi, another Italian explorer who later is named in honor of I commend the America Columbus for his achievements but all maritime adventurers deserve recognition for their discoveries. Europeans were not the only mariners.

I have listed books that interested people may like to read: America, B.C. and Saga America by Dr. Barry Fell; The Discoverers; Man and the World Around Him by John Boorman; They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in America by Ivan Van Sertima.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road
Manchester

Letters policy

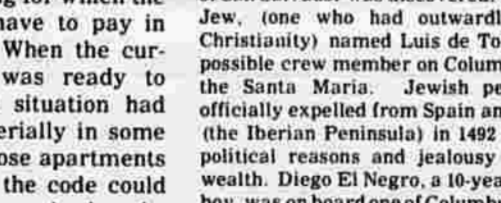
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be 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 taste.

Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



"Remember LACE like that!"

Standoff ends in Enfield

ENFIELD — A father who held police at bay for three hours while holding an 8-inch knife to his son's throat was arrested without violence early this morning, authorities said.

The tense standoff began about 9 p.m. Monday when Daniel Davis, 31, took his 9-year-old son hostage inside an apartment in the Freshwater Pond building and threatened to harm the boy and himself with the knife, police said.

A police negotiator continued to talk with Davis and urged him to release his son, Daniel "D.J." Davis Jr., and surrender.

Davis apparently released his son about five minutes before he was apprehended shortly after midnight, and the boy ran into the arms of waiting officers, a spokesman said.

Man, and car, rushed to the hospital

FREETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Rescue workers, unable to free a critically injured man from his mangled sports car, loaded the vehicle onto a flatbed truck and rushed it to a nearby hospital where doctors treated him inside the wreck.

Bruce A. Foskey, 30, of Freetown, was listed in critical condition today at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, where he was flown by helicopter after undergoing emergency surgery at Parkwood Hospital in New Bedford.

Thanksgiving Novena to St. Jude

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse for the relief of my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Save three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. D

Thanksgiving Novena to St. Jude

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse for the relief of my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Save three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. M

Connecticut In Brief

Newlyweds under probe

SOUTHINGTON — The FBI has searched the home of a newlywed couple whose financial plight touched thousands after they were severely burned while on their honeymoon, federal court documents show.

An FBI affidavit discloses the rented home of Ronald and Susan Caciuci was searched last week in connection with an investigation into alleged drug trafficking.

The affidavit dated Oct. 1 was attached to a search warrant application granted in U.S. District Court in Hartford for a search of the recovering couple's Southington home. The FBI has not returned a warrant to the court and agents decline to discuss the case.

Bristol police, who developed information from informants that was cited in the FBI affidavit, confirm the search took place but also refuse to provide details. A lawyer for Ronald Caciuci, 25, says his client "strongly denies the allegations" in the affidavit.

Rep. blasts toll compromise

HARTFORD — State Rep. Robert Farr said it is "suicidal" to halt toll collections on the Connecticut Turnpike while the toll booths are still in place, as planned by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The governor announced over the weekend that toll collections would cease at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Until bypasses can be built around the toll plazas, drivers will have to slow down enough to go through the booths.

"I support the abolition of tolls on the turnpike in short, because I believe they are a safety hazard," said Farr, R-West Hartford on Monday. "But I believe it is a far greater hazard to eliminate the tolls while keeping the booths in place. I believe this plan is suicidal."

Farr urged the governor to reconsider and eliminate the tolls only when the bypasses have been built, which he said could be done in another month.

Judge nixes DeStefano plea

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has rejected a plea bargain agreement and ordered Anthony "Dutch" DeStefano to stand trial on a murder charge.

Judge Joseph Purtill cited the seriousness of the offense and DeStefano's criminal record in taking what he called a rare step to veto a plea bargain agreement on Monday.

DeStefano, 41, of East Hartford was being jailed for 18 months while awaiting trial. Under the agreement, he would have admitted to second-degree manslaughter in the March 1984 death of John Solarz, 41, of East Hartford and been released.

"I can't accept this plea bargain," the judge said. "If he can't be convicted, he should be free. It's not something I do lightly, but under the circumstances, it's just too serious a matter."

After DeStefano's guilty plea was withdrawn, he was returned to the Hartford state jail on \$100,000 bond to await trial. No trial date was set.

Group faults toxic regs

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment has voiced concern over the way toxic air regulations are currently being developed by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The organization said Monday there was "a serious flaw" in the categories of chemicals being established by the DEP because they will allow too many dangerous chemicals to be diluted into the air.

Suzanne Langille, director and staff attorney for the CFE, said the program must be strengthened.

CCLU criticizes prisons

HARTFORD — Dungeonlike basement cells, metal leg-irons and other cruel and archaic measures are still part of treatment for mentally disturbed inmates at the state's prison for women, a federal complaint charges.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has sought a preliminary injunction in U.S. District Court, in part on claims the treatment violates inmates' constitutional rights to protection from cruel and unusual punishment.

The ACLU argues that poor conditions and the use of restraints such as handcuffs at the Natick prison show "deliberate indifference to the mental and physical needs" of female prisoners with mental health problems.

"I deny all these allegations, and I'll see them in court," state Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said Monday in reference to the ACLU.

Lopes said his department has established a 20-bed mental health unit at the prison as required by the settlement. He termed mental health care at the prison "quite adequate."

Power outages dwindle

By United Press International

A Connecticut lineman electrocuted while restoring power was honored by Gov. William O'Neill and co-workers who returned power to the last of dozen customers without service 10 days after Hurricane Gloria.

The flag-draped coffin of Dorville Simpson, 39, was carried inside the First Congregational Church in Essex Village, where the governor joined family, friends and co-workers in mourning the Northeast Utilities employee and Vietnam veteran.

State officials said the plant will be completed in October 1986 at a cost of \$4.5 billion. Crowe said the estimate is October 1987 at a cost of \$5.5 billion.

Constitutional convention up for vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — A referendum question asking whether a state constitutional convention should be convened will be on the Nov. 5, 1986, ballot when voters go to the polls to elect a governor and other state and local officials.

An obscure clause in the state constitution allows the calling of a convention with powers to make sweeping changes in government, Secretary of the State Justus Tashjian said Monday.

The convention would be only the fourth in Connecticut's long history.

"If there is anyone who doesn't like the idea of even asking the question at a referendum, I would point out that it is mandated by our state constitution," Tashjian said.

It would be "impossible to alter the constitution before the next election, so the question will be asked," she added.

The State Constitution requires a referendum on the possibility of a convention be held after the constitution has been in effect for 20 years.

Connecticut's third constitutional convention was held in 1965, primarily to provide for court-ordered reapportionment of the Legislature, and its product was ratified by voters on Dec. 14, 1965, Tashjian said.

"This is the 'Rip Van Winkle' clause in our state constitution," she said of the 1886 referendum. "For 20 years it has been lying there unnoticed, but now it is about to swing into action."

Connecticut has held only three conventions since its founding about 350 years ago and governed itself as a British colony and a state in the fledgling United States for 180 years under the Fundamental Orders of 1786.

The orders were the first written document in history which created a government and gave Connecticut its nickname as the "Constitution State."

In 1818, the first state constitutional convention was held and a constitution adopted. Another convention was held in 1902, but its recommendations were rejected by voters in a referendum.

The 1818 constitution remained in effect for 187 years until 1965 when reapportionment prompted the third convention and led to Connecticut's current constitution.

Tashjian, who can take no position on the issue, urged all residents to consider the 1986 vote and express their feelings about the "historic decision."

She quoted former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin who said the Old State House chief virtue from its permanence and stability "and must not be changed for light and transient reasons."

"Connecticut is celebrating its 350th birthday," Tashjian said. "We will not only be appreciating history, we will be making history."



Bat Iron Works welder Ron Hiscok, left, of Auburn, Me., talks over the bylaws of the shipyard's new contract with Glen Stowell, a ship fitter from Yarmouth. The big shipyard opened today for the first time since a strike idled it 3 1/2 months ago. Nearly 4,000 unionized workers approved a three-year contract by secret ballot Monday.

Bath shipyard reopens

Priority for poor

Governor boosts housing aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has proposed spending an additional \$18 million in the next fiscal year to combat spiraling housing costs across the state.

Addressing a conference on housing Monday, O'Neill said housing in the state "is at a critical juncture" for all levels of society and action must be taken.

Northeast Utilities, based in Berlin, owns 4 percent of the plant. Under the state law passed this year, the DPUC could prevent the companies from charging consumers for any further Seabrook costs if the unit's construction is canceled.

Addressing a conference on housing Monday, O'Neill said housing in the state "is at a critical juncture" for all levels of society and action must be taken.

Northeast Utilities, based in Berlin, owns 4 percent of the plant. Under the state law passed this year, the DPUC could prevent the companies from charging consumers for any further Seabrook costs if the unit's construction is canceled.

Gentle Touch Car Wash

344 BROAD ST. at the MANCHESTER PARKADE

SAVE \$3.00
\$6.95 Special

\$1.00 OFF ANY Exterior Wash Package

- A Royal Touch Wash Including Simoniz® on line Polycure treatment and wire wheel brightening.
- Interior Cleaning Service - To clean and vacuum your cars interior... and Yes, we do windows!
- One Touch
- Hot Touch
- Total Touch
- Royal Touch

Cannot be used with any other discount coupon.

Man, and car, rushed to the hospital

FREETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Rescue workers, unable to free a critically injured man from his mangled sports car, loaded the vehicle onto a flatbed truck and rushed it to a nearby hospital where doctors treated him inside the wreck.

Bruce A. Foskey, 30, of Freetown, was listed in critical condition today at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, where he was flown by helicopter after undergoing emergency surgery at Parkwood Hospital in New Bedford.

Thanksgiving Novena to St. Jude

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse for the relief of my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Save three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. D

Thanksgiving Novena to St. Jude

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse for the relief of my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Save three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. M

Coventry takes over Elm Co.

By George Lovino
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town officials have decided to foreclose on the Elm Water Co. and auction it off after the town attorney advised them that they could not legally forgive \$52,000 in back taxes the troubled utility owes the town.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday to negotiate a price at which the water company will be offered to its present trustee, John Wittenzeller.

Wittenzeller, who was appointed receiver of the utility by the state after its former manager, George Koppelman, died in 1983, offered to buy the water company if the town forgave the taxes owed by the Koppelman estate.

However, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told the Town Council at a meeting Monday night that a state statute prevents such an arrangement.

The town will own the water company after the foreclosure on the property. Town Manager Harold Hodge had earlier called such a

prospect "untenable" because it would be expensive for taxpayers to maintain and repair the water system, which serves almost 200 homes in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections.

However, Hodge said town ownership would only be a technicality until Wittenzeller buys the company.

"I see us going into the water business," he said.

Hodge said Wittenzeller has agreed to buy the utility at a price that is "fair and within reason." Legally, others could bid for the water company, but the town manager said they must first be approved by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Wittenzeller, who owns the Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford, was selected by the DPUC to be receiver of the Elm Water Co. No one else has expressed interest in purchasing the utility.

"We aren't going to lose at all," Hodge said.

The town manager said the sale price would be based on an assessment of the property by the

Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm of Manchester and negotiations at Thursday's meeting. Besides Hodge and Schwebel, Wittenzeller and his lawyer and an attorney for the DPUC will attend the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the board room at the Town Office Building and will be open to the public.

"I can see us going into the water business," he said.

The back taxes would not be part of the sale, Hodge said, although the town would be able to collect some of its lien by selling the utility.

He said the town would be able to collect part of the tax money owed for the past three years on the property. Wittenzeller could not legally pay taxes while he was the utility's receiver, according to Hodge.

Hodge said Wittenzeller also could not make capital improvements, even though the system needed filters. The town manager reported, however, that Wittenzeller has purchased filters and plans to install them once he owns the company.



Eating his words

President Reagan's son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, reacts to his first mistake as a TV interviewer on the set of "North and South, Part II" as he tapes interviews for ABC's "Good Morning America." He blew his opening lines and chews his notes in mock frustration. Reagan plans to do a weekly piece for ABC.

UPI photo

No suspects in robbery

A 31-year-old man was robbed and assaulted while walking through East Cemetery early Monday afternoon, police said today.

The man, who reported the incident to police Monday night, said that he was approached by three white men who asked him for a cigarette. As he was reaching into his pocket to give one of the men a cigarette, the other two men grabbed him, police said.

One man pulled out a straight-edged razor with a handle and held it close to the victim in a threatening manner, police said. The suspects asked the man for his money and when he said he had none, they began rifling through his wallet, according to police. Police said the men found no money but took a bottle of prescription medicine. They then punched the man in the stomach, causing him to double over, police said.

The suspects left the man and walked off toward Autumn Street, police said. They were described as between the ages of 19 and 25. Two were clean-shaven and one had a mustache and was wearing a brown jacket and tan shirt, police said. Police said they have no suspects.

Police arrested a Barry Road resident Monday in connection with an incident last month in which he allegedly tried to run an estranged wife's car off the road.

John C. Tinney, 44, of 68 Barry Road, was arrested on a warrant and charged with third-degree assault, breach of peace and reckless driving. He was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 16.

Police said that Tinney tried several times during the morning of Sept. 29 to force his wife's car off West Middle Turnpike. When she stopped in the parking lot of a convenience store, Tinney tried to block her car, police said. When she attempted to get out of the car, police said Tinney pushed her back in the car, grabbed her hair and throat, and covered her mouth to keep her from screaming.

The woman was able to get away from Tinney and run into the store, where a clerk persuaded Tinney to leave her alone, police said. She waited in the store until he left, police said.

Police said they have no suspects.

Gloria costs Coventry a bundle

COVENTRY — The town suffered property damage of more than \$27,000 from Hurricane Gloria, according to preliminary estimates prepared by Ernest Wheeler, the town's civil preparedness coordinator.

Wheeler said 75 homes in South Coventry and between 45 and 50 homes in North Coventry suffered damage from the Sept. 27 storm, which closed schools and knocked out power to the entire town. Personal property losses totaled \$15,000, while the town's losses reached \$60,000, according to Wheeler's report, which was read to the Town Council Monday night.

The town's losses included three old generators that were damaged beyond repair when town workers attempted to

put them into service during the storm.

Wheeler said he expects the damage to grow.

Town Council member Michael Cleary said the final figure could reach \$300,000.

The council instructed Town Manager Harold Hodge to see how much of the damage is covered by insurance and whether the town will be eligible for federal or state assistance.

Hodge said Connecticut Light and Power Co. officials told him that "Coventry was hit harder than most communities." The town was forced to provide drinking water, food and shower facilities for residents, some of whom were without electricity for over a week.

Those services, plus overtime pay for police and town employees, totaled over \$17,000.

Wheeler recommended to the council that eight new generators be purchased to handle future emergencies. He said it is essential that generators be obtained for the police department, town hall, town garage, school shelter and each school in town.

The total cost of the generators, according to Wheeler, would range between \$54,000 and \$83,000, depending on the type and model chosen.

Wheeler also recommended that 12 portable radiobes be purchased for the police department and town garage.

Hodge agreed that action should be taken soon.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
TUESDAY, OCT. 1
3:30 p.m. — knee injury, roller rink on Lake Street, Andover (Andover).
6:37 p.m. — pole fire, Long Hill

and Hendee roads, Andover (Andover).
9:12 p.m. — fallen person, Lewis Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Bolton meeting starts at 7 p.m.

BOLTON — Townspeople will be asked at a special town meeting tonight to approve an additional appropriation of \$10,000 to cover an increase in the town's insurance premiums.

The special meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Community Hall.

Obituaries

John J. Sobiski
John J. Sobiski, 72, of 780 Avery St., South Windsor, the husband of Stefany Gancarz Sobiski, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

He was born in Manchester March 9, 1913, and had lived in a resident of Manchester and East Hartford before moving to South Windsor 14 years ago.

Before his retirement, he was employed by Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, and a charter member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepson, Brian F. Edwards of Lebanon, Conn., a brother, Sigfred Sobiski of Manchester, three sisters, Mrs. Stasia Grandi of East Hartford, Mrs. Helen Senatro and Mrs. Steffie Borelio, both of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Augustin Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital.

Robert E. Holmes
The funeral for Robert E. Holmes, of 215 Spring St., who died Saturday, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial, with full military honors, will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Rudolph F. Swiatek
Rudolph F. Swiatek, 68, of South Meriden, husband of G. Shirley (Goodwin) Swiatek, died Monday at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Joseph (Katherine) Composito and Mrs. David (Patricia) Thorstenson, both of Manchester.

He also is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Robert (Judith) Gubala of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Wilhelmina (Lucille) Brann of Yalesville, Mrs. George (Claire) Quaggin Jr. of Kenington and Mrs. Louis (Eileen) Giannelli of Southington; a son, James P. Swiatek of Meriden; two sisters, Mrs. John (Irene) Loin of Wallingford and Mrs. Anthony (Joan) Lupacchino of Meriden; two brothers, Raymond S. Swiatek of Newington and Edwin H. Swiatek of Meriden; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 7 p.m. at Holy Angels Church, South Meriden. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

Memorial donations may be sent to Holy Angels Church, 915 Main St., South Meriden, 06486.

Yalesville Funeral Home, 386 Main St., Yalesville, has charge of arrangements.

Helen S. Deperry
Helen S. (Olender) Deperry, 68, of 57 Mather St., died Monday evening at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Roger L. Deperry.

She was born in Hartford May 22, 1917. She lived most of her life in Andover before moving to Manchester 13 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Betty Copeland and Joan Mangels, both of Manchester; a son, Paul Deperry of East Hartford; two brothers, Walter Olander of Ellington and Edward Olander of Hartford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

"Serving Manchester for over 35 Years."

643-1139

223 E. Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Rose Carter Reale, who passed away October 8th, 1984.

Dear Mother, you are not forgotten though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.

Sadly Missed By,
Son & Family

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

S. RICHARD BOTTARO, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR OFFICE RELOCATION

WATKINS CENTRE
LEVEL A, SUITE 108
935 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
(203) 646-1210

Emergency Medicine Today
7:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 10th
in the
H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium
at
Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Haynes St., Manchester

Discover how Emergency Medicine has evolved into an important health care specialty that saves more lives than ever before.

Discussed by: **Joel Reich, M.D.**, Chairman of the Emergency Department at Meriden Memorial Hospital, and **Deirdre Golden, R.N.**, Manager of the ED at the Hospital.

A FREE PROGRAM SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AS PART OF THEIR COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

Free Emergency Information Kit Available!

Be somebody.

Manchester Home Tour

To Benefit Cheney Hall
Saturday, October 12, 1985 / 10am-4pm

Tour will include the Clock Tower and Ribbon Mill Apartments, A Cheney Mansion, along with a fine selection of Manchester Homes.

A Luncheon, catered by MARC Bakery, will be served at Cheney Hall between 11:30 - 2:00

Advance Reservations Required.

Ticket Price \$15.00 (includes lunch)

All proceeds to benefit the restoration of Cheney Hall

Bus Service Available.

Hosted by: **Jackson Jackson Real Estate**

Tickets available by mailing \$15.00, name and address to: Rose Jackson, 168 Main St., Manchester 06040. For further information call: 647-8400 or 646-9646.

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? THE PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry... dozens of exciting prizes. And that's not all! You also get to earn your OWN money, have fun with others your age, and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out now! Call 647-9948 today!

Manchester Herald

FOCUS / Leisure



Edward Atkinson and Betty (Harvey) Hamilton look at a yearbook of Manchester High School Class of 1935B as they complete plans for the class reunion planned for Saturday. Above, Atkinson and Hamilton as they appeared 50 years ago.

Class of 1935B readies its 50th reunion

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

It has been 50 years since they paraded down Main Street for their graduation, but many members of the Manchester High School Class of 1935B have kept in touch with each other. They've attended reunions every five years since the 15th anniversary party and they are planning a celebration for Saturday.

"It was spectacular when the whole bunch walked to the State Theater for graduation," Betty (Harvey) Hamilton said. The 170 graduates wore caps and gowns and they marched from the former Manchester High School, a building which is now the Bennett Apartments. The theater is now the Full Gospel International Church, led by the Rev. George Leary, class president, led the procession. The

West Hartford resident has reservations for the reunion.

"We had a beautiful, sunny day," remembered Edward Atkinson. He serves as unofficial chairman of the reunion committee and Hamilton serves as co-chairman, notifying and locating classmates, they said. Last week 110 reservations of classmates and spouses or friends had been made for the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manchester Country Club. The event will start with a happy hour at 6:30 p.m.

Hamilton has planned a read a humorous article she has written. "I won't give away my jokes. Bob Hope wouldn't," she said, declining to say more about her part in the entertainment. Hope was a popular radio comic at the time of her graduation.

Atkinson has written his reflections on what has happened in the

last 50 years. In seven pages he summarizes the days of the depression, the three wars, the increases in salaries and the cost of expenditures, government and entertainment.

"Pete DuBaldo and a four-piece band will play. They were playing when we were in school," Hamilton said. While a fun time is planned, the class will not forget the 51 classmates who have died. Classmate Walter Ford will conduct a brief memorial. The names will be posted but not read, Hamilton said.

In her long-time role of keeping track of classmates, there is only one she has not located. She has lost track of Maurice Worsna in the last few years since he retired for his business in Rocky Hill and Hamilton said she would like to know what stands out about their high school years?

"We had a good staff and administration. We took the mark or else," Hamilton said. They believe they received a good education.

"It was the era of the big bands, radio and movies," Atkinson said, noting that it was before television. The 192 Oxford St. resident added that people walked more then than they do now and that no one had much money.

In July, after he graduated, he started working as a typist for \$15 for a five-and-a-half day work week with the state public utilities department. He stayed with the department until he retired, when he was principal examiner.

"I started at \$14 a week in the Travelers Insurance Co. in the actuarial department," Hamilton said. Her post-graduation work. Later she worked for 18 years in

the Manchester Herald's circulation department before her retirement 13 years ago.

The 1935 yearbook, "Somnithis," named after the former South Manchester High School, has many advertisements from local merchants. J.W. Hale Co. was selling "cotton frocks" for \$1.98 to \$5.98. The pictures were not only of graduates, teams and clubs — one was an aerial view of downtown Manchester. The 28th annual edition of "Somnithis" was dedicated to educator Fred A. Verplanck.

Hamilton wrote a poem, "Connecticut's Charter Oak," which was in the yearbook. Adkinson was on the committee for the book.

Their year of graduation, like 1985, was an anniversary for Mark Twain. The yearbook carried some of his jokes and sayings for the 10th anniversary of his birth.

Fifty years ago sayings were printed next to each picture of a graduate, a custom which has continued in many yearbooks.

Beside Atkinson's picture is the message: "There is no study that is not capable of delighting us as a little application to it."

For Hamilton, then a 90-pounder called Flit, the message is, "Do you know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak." The 14 Helaine Road resident said she is known for speaking her mind.

About herself and her classmates, she said, "We have meliowed. We don't have to prove anything any more." She and many others are looking forward to the celebration Saturday and seeing old friends again. A committee of 19 members has been working for months on the plans. "We'll have a fun time," she said.

Hamilton wrote a poem, "Connecticut's Charter Oak," which was in the yearbook. Adkinson was on the committee for the book.

Their year of graduation, like 1985, was an anniversary for Mark Twain. The yearbook carried some of his jokes and sayings for the 10th anniversary of his birth.

There's no 'cobinkey' at 'bupper,' just 'nigh-nights'

The other evening, I was celebrating my birthday in a local restaurant, dining on shrimp with feta cheese while my two daughters cavorted on the bench opposite, giggling and snarfing down pasta shells with garlic and Parmesan cheese.

Suddenly I was aware that we'd attracted the attention of the couple behind me — both teachers. I'd interviewed about a year earlier.

It wasn't my daughters' thoroughly disreputable table manners which attracted their attention. It was the rather primitive intergenerational conversation we were having:

Toddler: "Want cobinkey. Me leepny."

Mom: "No cobinkey till we go nigh-nights."

Cobinkey home. Finish bupper now, UM UM."

Toddler: "OK. Me all better now."

It's hard to believe that this mom once taught high school English. It's even harder to believe that people actually pay her to edit their speeches, stories, resumes and theses.



My Side
Nancy Pappas

But I find it's difficult not to converse with kids at their own level. I'm an unconscious mimic, and I tend to echo the cadence and speech patterns of those around me — whether it's a friar with a Scottish brogue or a daughter using Kidespeak.

For those who need translation of our family's linguistic aberrations, "cobinkey" means cuddly blanket, and "leepny" means sleepy. "Bupper" is, of course, supper. All of these, inventions of the

littlet Pappas, have now been adopted into the official Pappas lexicon.

There they join words created by big sister some five years earlier. We all say "row-row" when we mean trolley. Spare ribs will be served "meat sticks" in this household, and chicken livers are "chickie leelee leelees."

"Extra cases" has now been adopted by three households as the proper term for that all-important, last-minute "just-in-case" visit to the bathroom which precedes long car rides.

As adults, we've clung to these, and others, long after our older daughter — now a terribly mature first-grader — had progressed to a higher literary plane. It's a piece of the tiny tot we're trying to preserve, now that the crib is dismantled and the diapers have been handed over to a friend. Most families probably cherish similar linguistic fragments.

They're recorded on that cerebral cassette, to

be played back when leafing through baby albums years later.

Perhaps I've unwittingly carried things a bit far. I rarely hear my husband lapse into baby babble.

But this morning, our auto mechanic gave me one of those "Oh, you poor dear!" smiles, as he overheard this motherly monologue.

"Don't be kared. You go Larlene's house. Mommy go working. Man will fix car. Later car won't be sick anymore. Be all better."

Of course, when our 6-year-old daughter does this, it drives me crazy. I tell her she's too big to speak like a baby.

But me too old! Never.

When daughter number one is making her professional musical comedy debut, and daughter number two has enrolled in college as an astro-physics major, I'll probably still be asking, "Have you done your extra cases?"

Leaf peepers

Eastern states roll out the welcome mats

By Steve Bulpett
United Press International

In purely aesthetic terms, the natural beauty of flaming ambers and auburns lighting a mountainside is a breathtaking sight unmatched in nature.

Up the Shenandoahs, the Blue Ridge, the Appalachians and New England's plentiful hillsides, leaf peepers will be out in force this month, seeking more along America's foliage trail than an eyeful of pastoral patchwork.

"I think the big attraction is the nice aura about everything," said Pat van Vliet, an assistant with the New Hampshire Travel Bureau and leader of the Leaf Watchers Corps.

"It's a super time of the year. The air is crisp, and it just makes you glad to be alive. Everyone feels good in the fall. It's not hot, and it's not freezing — it's just plain nice," van Vliet said.

Richard Rust of the Massachusetts Tourism Bureau cites a combination of reasons for the northeast's autumn attractiveness.

"You have the beautiful sight of the color, along with the perfect weather," Rust said. "It's just delightful to see the countryside, particularly with all the wonderful country inns we have."

"People spend the day going through the countryside, then spend the night in front of a fireplace after a nice dinner," he said. "New England's a very special place during the fall."

That special quality extends both south and west from New England, with peak viewing weeks varying from county to county. New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia are among the states that know there is big business in attracting foliage fans. Many have telephone hot lines for tourists to call for

information on peak foliage spots.

"Fall is a very strong season for us," said Martha Steger, spokeswoman for the Virginia Division of Tourism. "It's a different kind of traveler. We don't get five people in a car — three kids, a mother and father. It's an older, more-affluent traveler."

Travelers will meet with a varied display of leaf quality in New England and are assured of a fall show despite Hurricane Gloria, which reportedly did no damage to trees in popular viewing areas.

Unusually heavy rainfall in the past three months will create more vibrant, longer lasting leaves in Connecticut, Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts, while lighter-than-normal rainfall will have the opposite effect in northern New England, said David Taylor, a climatologist with Weather Services Division in Bedford, Mass.

Rainfall had nothing to do with the original Indian explanation for the color splash. According to that myth, the coloring was created in the fall when heavenly hunters killed the Great Bear of the Heavens and its blood dripped over the forests. Other leaves turned yellow when fat dripped out of the celestial cauldrons as the hunters cooked their prey.

Scientifically speaking, the yellows and oranges are created when a shortage of daylight begins to stop the leaves' photosynthesis process and the chlorophyll breaks down. Sugar trapped in the leaves is broken down into the red pigment.

Nature's work attracts a steady stream of tourists to rural areas. New Hampshire's more popular scenic routes include the Kancamagus Highway and Route 16 through the White Mountains. Vermont's best viewing runs from White River Junction north through Smugglers Notch. The Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts offer some spectacular viewing, while

Autumn Splendor
Viewing Fall foliage from Maine to Georgia

Route 127 through Manchester and Gloucester provides for a unique combination of beautiful foliage painted against the rocky Atlantic coastline.

New York's best routes include trips along Lake Champlain, Lake Placid and the northern Hudson River Valley, while Pennsylvania has the Pocono Mountains in Wayne, Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties.

Peak peeping on the south Atlantic can be found along Skyline Drive in Virginia and extending into the Carolinas on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Georgia boasts the area surrounding the Okefenokee Swamp.

Skyline Drive, which is often packed with bumper-to-bumper peepers during peak weekends, features 73 overlooks, while many people choose to drive to the scenic Crabtree Falls on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Pulling aside for the evening may be a more difficult matter, particularly in New England. Lodging at bed and breakfast inns, as well as the more luxurious establishments, can be hard to come by when the leaves begin to turn.

Motel and hotel managers in the White Mountains, where roads are generally clogged by foliage watchers, said the majority of lodging spots are booked solid for late September and early October weekends. During past seasons, the Red Cross has even been called on to provide sleeping space for impromptu peepers who failed to book a room in advance.

"I feel particularly sorry for people who are in the area but can't get a room," said Dick Hamilton, president of the White Mountain Attractions Association.

"If you're particularly interested in peeples from France or Australia who just happen to be here at foliage time," he said.

Prices for double rooms range from \$35 to \$50 at bed and breakfast inns to as high as \$150 for food and lodging in the large resorts.

SPORTS

Scoring goals is Nicky Cacace's forte

By Bob Papell
Herald Sports Writer

He absorbs the pass in the offensive zone, and for a split second he hesitates. The defense senses up, knowing SOMETHING is going to happen — but not exactly what. Suddenly, a cut, a deke and a burst and he is by them.

The soccer ball, an extension of his toes throughout the rush, is abruptly unleashed at the cage in one fluently sharp motion. More often than not, the projectile doesn't come to rest until it has stung mesh.

Scoring goals is the forte of Manchester High's Nick Cacace, the top scorer on one of the top schoolboy soccer teams in the state for the past two years.

Cacace has the touch. Last year, he filled the net 15 times to lead the entire Central Connecticut Conference East Division. So far this season, the senior sniper has tallied 10 to pace the 6-0-2 Indians. His teammates have combined for 14.

Besides the obvious quickness and accurate shot, Cacace possesses an unpredictable mobility that amazes even his own coach.

"I'm convinced that Nicky was born with that talent," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "I can't coach those moves."

Cacace is just carrying on a family tradition. His brothers,

Werner and Reiner, excelled at MHS back in the early '70s, and young Nick used to boot the ball around with them whenever he could.

"I tried to keep up with them. One move was the way Cacace remembers those times.

Apparently, the older guys taught the kid a thing or two. "I picked up a lot from them," Cacace admitted. So much so that he has moved ahead of Werner on the all-time Manchester High scoring list. Nick, with 36 career markers, is currently tied for fourth.

Werner's total of 28 is now seventh. Jeff Lombardo holds the all-time mark with 61.

Nick Cacace is not just a one-way player either.

"He really made his mind up to become more complete," noted McCarthy. "He has become more involved in the game, trying to come back on defense to help his friends out."

McCarthy employs the word "friends" rather than just teammates — for a good reason. Cornerstone seniors like Cacace, Dave Kelly, Brian Milone, Tully Patulak and Bob Chang all are three-year starters and buddies on and off the field. The comradery had made for a more tightly woven unit than on past Manchester squads.

"We're more of a team," agreed Cacace. "Last year, more individuals played here, but this team gets along very well."

"I think he can play Division I somewhere," McCarthy assessed. "Nicky is very coachable and team-oriented. There are hundreds of talented people but coaches are looking for coachable people."

As for team goals this year, Cacace reflected the pragmatic attitude that characterizes the 1985 Manchester Indians.

"We never really had any goals this year," he said. "The states are the ultimate goal, but we have to take it step by step."

Manchester has made some noise in recent Class LL state tournaments. The Indians made it to the semifinals last year, and the finals in '84, bowing to two-time champion Ridgefield High both seasons.

"But when we're at our top," added Cacace. "I'm sure we can play with the Ridgefields."



Manchester High's Nick Cacace (9), shown here sandwiched between two East Hartford defenders, knows his way to the goal. He's climbing on the all-time MHS career scoring list.

Herald photo by Pinto

Picking Fernando not tough decision

By Tim Loftho
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Experience guided Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda to his decision to tab left-hander Fernando Valenzuela to start in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

"It's not a tough decision," Lasorda said. "I want to pitch Fernando first. When the playoffs start, forget about all the records and stats. He's been through this before."

Valenzuela, a 17-game winner this season, will be matched against St. Louis Cardinals left-hander John Tudor, 21-8, in Wednesday night's opener.

Valenzuela, 24, has a 2-1 record and a 1.96 ERA in three Championship Series starts, two in 1981 against the Montreal Expos and the other against the Philadelphia Phillies in 1983.

While Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog contemplated leading up for Valenzuela, 17-10, by starting a lineup of right-handed hitters, Lasorda predicted the best-of-seven matchup with St. Louis will be "a very, very exciting playoff."

"The Cardinals are the best in the league in hitting and in defense," he added. "And they have two 21-game winners. St. Louis is a very, very good team."

The series figures to match up contrasting styles of winning baseball.

Los Angeles has the speed and will have the power," said Dodgers outfielder Mike Marshall, whose 28 homers ranked first in the National League last season. Pedro Guerrero's club-leading 33. The Cardinals will be led by the

National League's leading hitter, Willie McGee, who batted .353. Their primary weapon will be their team speed.

Led by rookie speedster Vince Coleman, who swiped 110 bases to set a rookie record this year, the Cardinals figure to force the action with aggressive baserunning.

Speed being what it is to the Cardinals, Herzog surprised Monday when he said he was pondering the idea of keeping some of it in reserve in the series opener. He said he there is a possibility that right-handed hitting Tito Landrum could be used in place of Coleman.

Coleman, a switch hitter, has had more success batting from the left side. Landrum, batting right, is a part-timer for the Cards this season and is best remembered for the home run that won the pennant for Baltimore in the fourth game of the 1983 playoffs.

Asked about the switch, Herzog said, "I don't know yet. I've got to weigh that one."

Dodger pitching will be Herzog's chief concern, but he added that the improved Los Angeles defense also is a strong point. He said Lasorda's decision to shift Guerrero back to the outfield from third base and installing rookie Mariano Duncan at shortstop were key moves.

Duncan really played well. He was so much improved from the first time we saw them until the second time," Herzog said.

The second game of the series, scheduled for Thursday at Dodger Stadium, will pit the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser, 19-3, against Joaquin Andujar, 21-12, for St. Louis. The series then switches to Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Whale gets rid of disgruntled Kotsy

HARTFORD (AP) — It took two weeks but the Hartford Whalers were able to deal disgruntled defenseman Chris Kotsoy.

The Whalers swapped the four-year National Hockey League defenseman to Toronto Monday for forward Stewart Gavin. Kotsoy, 26, had been involved in a contract dispute with Hartford management and balked during the exhibition season to play in a rookie game.

"There are no hard feelings," said Hartford President and general manager Emile Francis. "Chris can play for Toronto and I wish him luck."

Kotsoy could be expendable after a series of verbal battles with Francis. When Kotsoy refused to play in a rookie game on Sept. 23, he was suspended.

Following an arbitration hearing on Sept. 24, the Whalers re-instated Kotsoy but did not allow the 26-year-old defenseman to work out with the club.

The addition of Gavin, who can play either left or right wing, gives Hartford an experienced forward. Gavin has played in 28 NHL games and is regarded as a defensive specialist.

"A sound defensive player who

has good size and speed," said Francis. "He gives us some depth and another penalty-killer."

Gavin, 25, became the second veteran in four days obtained by the Whalers. Last Friday, Hartford secured defenseman Tim Bothwell from St. Louis for future considerations.

"One move made for the next," said Francis. "We were going to move Kotsoy but we needed an experience defenseman too."

"We got two players who can fit in with us," said Francis. The Whalers passed during Monday's league waiver draft for the first time since Francis took command of the team three years ago. A total of nine players moved during the hour-long draft.

"We're making progress so we can be a little choosy," said Francis. The Whalers still have some choosing left. With 25 players on the roster, Hartford will carry a spare or two but can only dress 20 for a game.

"We can't carry 25 too long," said Francis. "There won't be room on the plane."

The Whalers begin their seventh NHL season Thursday in Buffalo against the Sabres.

Blue Jay pitcher Dave Stieb (right) shakes hands with Royals hurler Charlie Leibrandt (left) behind the back of Toronto manager Bobby Cox. Pair will start AL championship series tonight in Toronto.



UPI photo

Blue Jays after first win against KC lefty

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays tonight will try for a season first: a victory over a Kansas City Royals left-hander.

Installed as 8-5 favorites to defeat the Royals in the best-of-seven American League Championship Series, the Blue Jays will be trying for the 11th time this year to conquer a Kansas City left-handed starter.

Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9, a journeyman curve-baller obtained by the Royals from the Cincinnati Reds, will pitch for Kansas City in the opener against the Blue Jays in the right-hander, Dave Stieb, 14-13.

Leibrandt is the first of the three southpaw Manager Dick Howser intends to throw at Toronto. Bud Black is penciled in for Wednesday afternoon, and after right-hander Bret Saberhagen starts Friday in Game Three, 3-1 lefty Danny Jackson is slated for Saturday in Game 4.

Leibrandt, Black and Jackson combined for five victories without a loss against the Blue Jays, and figures in five other games against Toronto this season, compiling a 1-9 ERA over 77 2/3 innings.

Blue Jays manager Bob Cox can't understand why his 99-game winners have been having so much trouble with Royals southpaws, especially since they hold a 30-23 advantage against other left-handed starters in the league.

Weather, which could become a factor if Toronto succeeds in its bid to take part in its first World Series, has been little less than perfect. So far, temperatures have been more suitable for baseball than football.

Cox was concerned neither with

weather nor the ability of his left-handed hitters to handle Kansas City's pitching.

"Willie Upshaw can hit left-handers good," Cox said. "Lloyd Moseby isn't bad against left-handers, and Ernie Whitte can hit the long-ball off a left-hander once in a while."

Garcia looms important because he must overcome a knee problem to cover second base, make the double play and help the Blue Jays stand up to the left-handed pitching they will see.

As for Barfield, he owns power in his bat and in his throwing arm. In 1982, Milwaukee right fielder Charlie Moore dominated many games from right field. Barfield can do the same.

"On the Royals' side, Wilson teams with Lonnie Smith at the top of the order to set the table for the Kansas City power."

Wilson is a switch-hitter who can intimidate pitchers while on base. He also represents the threat of an inside-the-park home run.

As one of the best hitters of this era, Brett faces the expectation that he will get a hit every time at bat. If he drives in runs, the Royals should prosper.

"We're not going to let him beat us if we can help it," Cox said. "If the situation calls for us to pitch around him, well, that's what we'll do."

Brett finished with a .335 average, second in the American League to Boston's Wade Boggs, and his performance against the Blue Jays were 23-12.

Now, 10 games above .500 is very good, but because the Blue Jays have seen so few left-handers, they may be able to work that to their advantage.

Kansas City will open the best-of-seven series Tuesday with left-hander Charlie Leibrandt.

"Our bench isn't bad, either," he said. "Ceil Fielder is swinging real good, and Jeff Burroughs has been OK lately."

"It's not that bad," McRae said with his injury. "I can still hit with it."

This marks the first year of best-of-seven format for League Championship Series, replacing best-of-five sets.

Last year, the Royals finished first in the AL West, but were eliminated in three straight by the Detroit Tigers, who beat the San Diego Padres in five games in the World Series.

Stieb a key for Toronto

By Mike Tully
United Press International

TORONTO — To win the American League playoffs, the Kansas City Royals must exploit their significant edge in post-season experience.

As newcomers to the playoffs, the Toronto Blue Jays should counter with the balanced, fundamental style that made them East Division champions last year.

For the Blue Jays, that means right-hander Dave Stieb, second baseman Dasso Garcia and right fielder Jesse Barfield figure as keys.

Their counterparts on the Royals are left-center fielder Willie Wilson, third baseman George Brett and ace reliever Dan Quisenberry.

In following the best-of-seven series that opens Tuesday night in Exhibition Stadium, track these performers:

The Blue Jays' hopes begin with Stieb, a talented right-hander whose arm may be worn out because of his work ethic.

Once known as a bulldog, Stieb faltered in many games this season. If this series goes seven games, he will likely receive three starts.

Garcia looms important because he must overcome a knee problem to cover second base, make the double play and help the Blue Jays stand up to the left-handed pitching they will see.

As for Barfield, he owns power in his bat and in his throwing arm. In 1982, Milwaukee right fielder Charlie Moore dominated many games from right field. Barfield can do the same.

"On the Royals' side, Wilson teams with Lonnie Smith at the top of the order to set the table for the Kansas City power."

Wilson is a switch-hitter who can intimidate pitchers while on base. He also represents the threat of an inside-the-park home run.

As one of the best hitters of this era, Brett faces the expectation that he will get a hit every time at bat. If he drives in runs, the Royals should prosper.

"We're not going to let him beat us if we can help it," Cox said. "If the situation calls for us to pitch around him, well, that's what we'll do."

Brett finished with a .335 average, second in the American League to Boston's Wade Boggs, and his performance against the Blue Jays were 23-12.

Now, 10 games above .500 is very good, but because the Blue Jays have seen so few left-handers, they may be able to work that to their advantage.

Kansas City will open the best-of-seven series Tuesday with left-hander Charlie Leibrandt.

Sports Hall of Fame dinner reset this Friday

Hurricane Gloria made herself felt just hours before the scheduled sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner. Sept. 27 and the program was postponed until this Friday night with no changes in the format planned. Bob Digan, as master of ceremonies, will carry the ball with the only speakers, being committee members who will make the presentations and the acceptance speeches.

Another sellout crowd is anticipated with less than 10 tickets to be available at the door. Slated for induction on their merits during long athletic careers are Bruno "Buck" Bychocki, Henry "Hank" McCann, Albert "Yosh" Vineck, Herman Bronkie and John Falkowski, the last two posthumously. Special salutes will be accorded Alex Ferguson with the Unsung Award and Bill Paganini Sr. with the Friend of Sport plaque. Happy hour is listed at 6 p.m. roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.

The program has a listed running time of two hours which should give baseball fans a chance to get home in time to watch most of the evening playoff action.

July Dyak, six-times the No. 1 high average small pinner in the country, has lost little of his skill over the years and currently sports a 140 plus average.

Here's one vote for Channel 20 as Connecticut's best station for sports coverage. The recent three-game National League set between the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals was a beaut and thanks to Channel 20 it was received in area homes, except those that lost their power due to Hurricane Gloria. Mets' announcer Tim Carver has proven without doubt that he's one of the better new play-by-play men in the business the way he handled the three games from St. Louis.

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

July Dyak, six-times the No. 1 high average small pinner in the country, has lost little of his skill over the years and currently sports a 140 plus average.

Here's one vote for Channel 20 as Connecticut's best station for sports coverage. The recent three-game National League set between the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals was a beaut and thanks to Channel 20 it was received in area homes, except those that lost their power due to Hurricane Gloria. Mets' announcer Tim Carver has proven without doubt that he's one of the better new play-by-play men in the business the way he handled the three games from St. Louis.

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

Third honor

Cathy Dyak, the only woman elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the honor coming in 1980, will be enshrined in a third hall of Fame next summer. The former No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country was first honored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, then the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council, and finally the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Council opens its shrine doors in

finishers, plus the first five females, plus three in each age group for both men and women in the up to 30, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over, plus the first three high school boys and girls to finish, plus an award to the first Connecticut male and female to cross the finish line. Two round trip airline tickets to Hawaii will be drawn at random at the awards ceremony Thanksgiving morning at Nathan Hale School. Only participants will be eligible. The \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 TAC trust awards to the first three men and women should help make it an interesting morning with a field of over 5,000 again expected.

Biggest booster of Frank Kinel, Manchester High's new varsity basketball coach, is Stan Ogronik. The former East Catholic High and current Trinity College coach offered only the highest recommendation for Kinel who assisted him at Trinity.

Spencer a Buck, trained by local native Cam Gambolati, and winner of the Kentucky Derby, is now standing in stud in Kentucky. He's expected to sire 50 mares during the next year.

Dieck Cobb, retired Manchester High director of athletics, is waging a strong battle against illness and best wishes are extended for a

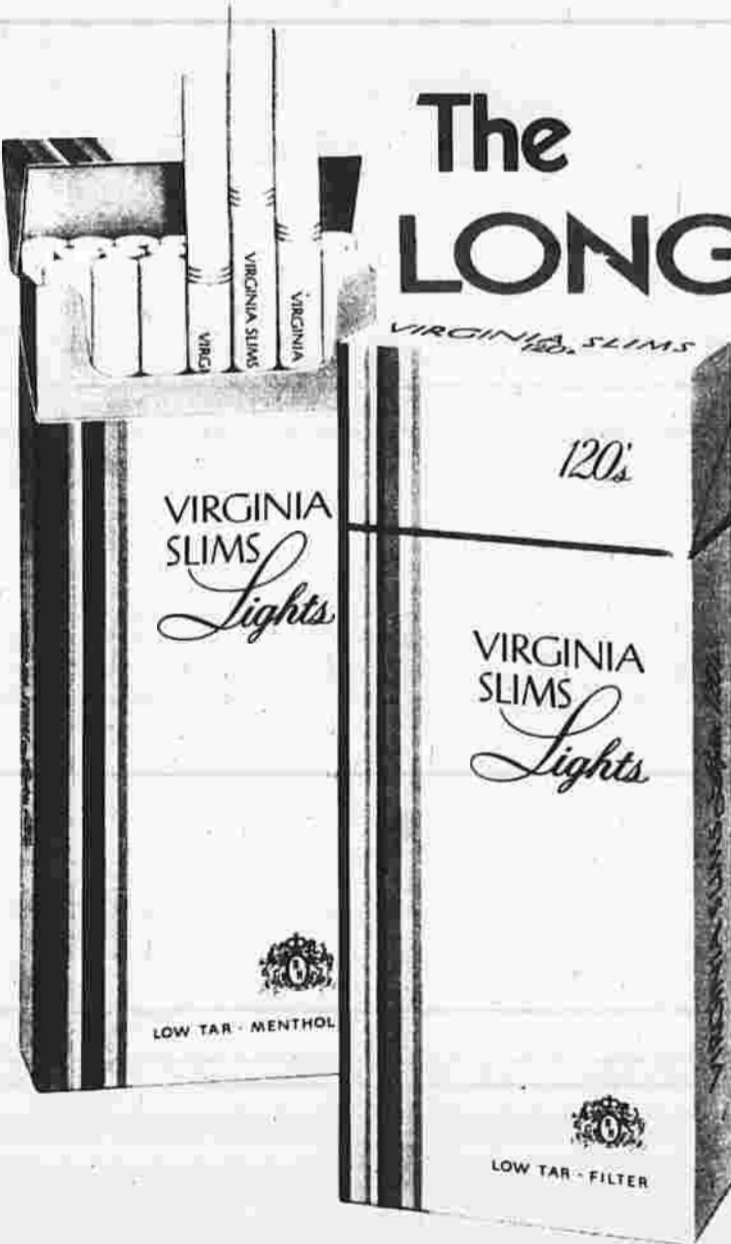
NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS

120'S

"Give 'em a long cigarette and they'll want an even longer one? That's right!"

The LONGEST Slims of all.

Slim, light and extra long.



Also available in the 100 mm length.

120's: 14 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Lights 100's: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Feb '85.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.



© Philip Morris Inc. 1985

MANCHESTER

Union sets deadline for Crestfield strike

...page 4

FOCUS

Traditional desserts making a comeback

...page 13

SPORTS

MHS soccer team first in CCC East

...page 9

WEATHER

Cloudy, mild tonight; no change Thursday

...page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Palestinian pirates agree to surrender

By Honzodo Fikry
United Press International

PORT SAID, Egypt (UPI) — Palestinian pirates who commandeered an Italian luxury liner freed their 51 hostages today and left the ship, ending the hijacking less than 48 hours after it began, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said.

The announcement from the Foreign Ministry in Cairo followed an earlier announcement from Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

A spokesman for Abu Iyad, second-in-command to PLO Chair-

man Yasser Arafat, said: "Everything is under control. The ship is now under control of the captain."

"The hijackers have now surrendered to Egyptian authorities. No one has been hurt. All is in order," he said.

Earlier, both Radio Cairo and Israel Radio reported — based on monitored radio transmissions from the ship — that the hijackers denied anyone had been killed. In various radio messages Tuesday, the hijackers said they killed two American women. But in today's transmissions, they said everyone aboard was well.

The Tunisian news agency said the Italian Consul in Port Said reported the hijackers would be brought ashore at Port Said today.

"Someone will go out in a boat to bring them back to Port Said," an

Soviets say Israel provoked hijacking — see page 7

official at the consulate said. "I don't know whether all the hijackers will be coming ashore, whether an agreement has been reached or what is going to happen after their arrival."

A spokesman for Abu Iyad, second-in-command to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said, "Everything is under control. The ship is now under control of the captain."

The Achille Lauro pulled into Port Said this afternoon and shipping sources said the hijackers

toiled harbor authorities they were ready to leave the vessel, according to radio transmissions monitored in Israel.

The PLO delegation said the successful conclusion to negotiations resulted from "close cooperation between the PLO delegation, Italy and Egypt."

"The PLO delegation went aboard the ship side by side with the Italians and Egyptians," he said. "The hijackers have now surrendered to Egyptian authorities. No one has been hurt. All is in order."

He said Palestinian officials at their Tunis headquarters were maintaining constant radio contact with the ship. The spokesman said the ship returned to Egyptian waters overnight from a position off the Syrian coast at

the urging of PLO leaders, including Abu Iyad.

Egypt's charge d'affaires in Israel said earlier today his country had called on Palestinians holding the Italian cruise ship off Egypt "to surrender."

The Italian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, reported there were 51 people — including 16 Americans — aboard the hijacked ship rather than 420, as first reported. A spokesman for the Ministry said new information showed 31 crew members and 180 passengers were aboard.

Of the 31 crew, 203 were Italian, 75 were Portuguese and six were British, the spokesman said.

The State Department said today at least 10 Americans — and possibly as many as 17 — were aboard the hijacked ship.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined comment on the developments "since it is obviously a sensitive time there."

An Egyptian diplomatic source, who asked not to be identified, said a delegation of Palestinian, Italian and Egyptian officials was formed to negotiate with the hijackers.

He said Hani Al-Hasan, political adviser to Arafat, probably was a member of the delegation. Al-Hasan has been in the Egyptian capital since last week.

The Achille Lauro — with nearly 1,100 passengers and crew — left the Italian port of Genoa Oct. 3 on an 11-day Mediterranean cruise to Naples and Syracuse in Italy, Alexandria and Port Said in Egypt, Limassol in Cyprus and the Greek island of Rhodes.

Union hydro idea kept alive by board

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night refused to give up the idea of installing a hydropower facility at the Union Pond dam despite an administrative recommendation that the project be dropped.

Although there was no formal vote, four of the nine directors indicated at a meeting that they wanted the town administration to continue exploring the possibility of producing electricity from the waters of Union Pond.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss reported to the directors Tuesday that the administration has concluded the project is not economically feasible. "We would not earn back our investment until well into the next century," Weiss said.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

But several members of the board said that the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if it was only because the town should not scrap the project at its present stage.



White House welcome

President and Mrs. Reagan greet the prime minister of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew, and his wife, as they arrive for a Tuesday state dinner at the White House. In his remarks to guests, the

prime minister said President Reagan will turn the tide against trade protectionism and "pessimism" in Congress "by opening foreign markets and creating new jobs for Americans."

Tenants plead for stoves

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The landlord and 13 residents of a Main Street rooming house gathered outside town officials Tuesday to try to persuade town officials not to force removal of stoves and refrigerators from the building's rooms.

Joseph Tully, speaking for landlord John Libro and the residents, said the building had operated as a rooming house for 51 years. He and other residents wore buttons displaying the number "51."

"You're defeating your own purpose," Marchuck said of town officials. She said that the removal of stoves and refrigerators would force residents to move out of the building and go to shelters.

"You'll have more people in your shelters," she said.

Joseph Tully, speaking for landlord John Libro and the residents, said the building had operated as a rooming house for 51 years. He and other residents wore buttons displaying the number "51."

The board was to decide either to grant Libro, the landlord, a new rooming house license and a variance that would allow stoves and refrigerators to operate in the rooming house, or to change the definition of the building to a tenement — which allows each unit to have cooking facilities.

The board postponed its decision until members had a chance to see the residential building.

The second problem with the Main Street building, officials said, is the number of bathrooms per living unit. The building has two bathrooms on each floor to serve 20 rooms — 11 on the third

floor and nine on the second. The housing code requires two bathrooms for each living unit in a tenement house.

If the building's definition is changed to a tenement, town officials said, Libro would either have to add more bathrooms or seek a variance to lower the number required. Libro, who said he has owned the building for six years, said he would seek the variance.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who sat on the appeals board, suggested the board might keep the current definition of the building and issue a variance that would allow the stoves and refrigerators. But Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said he would rather change the definition of the building to a tenement and issue a variance to allow the lower number of bathrooms. He said this would be more consistent with state law because by definition a rooming house does not have individual cooking facilities.

At one point during the meeting, he said they would have to reimburse the problem, Keish said, is to adopt a redemption plan that allows easy exchange but with enough security.

State police are also implementing procedures to keep motorists from speeding through the plazas at 55 mph when the tolls end at 11 p.m.

Keish said 30 mph speed limit signs, some of them illuminated, will be placed beginning three

Please turn to page 4

Bell tolls for turnpike tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — Toll collections on the Connecticut Turnpike came to an end tonight, leaving state officials with the task of recovering about 12 million in soon-to-be worthless discount toll tokens.

The token recall problem was under study Tuesday but a practical solution remained to be worked out, said state Department of Transportation spokesman William Keish.

Keish said 12 million tokens are still in circulation, mostly in rolls of 40 tokens that cost 87 cents each.

were sold when the target date for closing the tolls had been set for Nov. 1.

However, on Saturday, Gov. William A. O'Neill decided to push up the date, sparked by the latest death of a motorist at the Stratford toll plaza last month.

The plaza was the scene two years ago of a tragic, fiery crash involving a truck and three autos in which three women and four children burned to death.

Keish said in addition to the tokens that will soon be worthless, those who purchased toll plates

that allow them to whisk past tolls will have to be reimbursed.

The problem, Keish said, is to adopt a redemption plan that allows easy exchange but with enough security.

State police are also implementing procedures to keep motorists from speeding through the plazas at 55 mph when the tolls end at 11 p.m.

Keish said 30 mph speed limit signs, some of them illuminated, will be placed beginning three

Please turn to page 8

Bennet dispute looms

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

One of the first jobs the new town Board of Directors will face at its first meeting in November will be filling vacancies on the board of the Bennet Housing Corp. — a task that could involve some controversy.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting that only one of the corporation's five directors must belong to the minority party, currently the Republicans.

But Republican Minority Leader William Diana responded that two BHC directors who must be replaced — Robert Heaviesides and Joseph Hachey — were originally Republican appointees. He implied they should be replaced by Republicans.

Hachey became a Democrat after his appointment and has since resigned from the BHC. Heaviesides continues to serve even though his term has run out, because no successor has been named by the town directors.

The Democratic directors have indicated they want to name a tenant of the Bennet Apartments as a corporate director. A source close to the Democrats said the tenant they have in mind is a registered Democrat.

One possibility that has been mentioned privately is to increase the number of the corporation's directors to resolve any dispute that may arise over the political makeup of the Bennet board.

While the town directors are considering the appointment of a full voting director from among the tenants, the BHC directors themselves have agreed to name a tenant as an advisory member without a vote.

BHC President John FitzGerald has asked the tenants to select someone for the advisory post.

The question of tenant representation came up in the aftermath of complaints by tenants about conditions at the apartments and a flurry of moves to correct them.

The Bennet Housing Corp., a non-profit corporation, is the controlling partner in the operation of the Bennet Apartments at 144 Main St., a 45-unit project developed by public and private interests in the converted Bennet Junior High School building. The project was sponsored by the Democrats and drew heavy Republican criticism when it was first proposed.

Tuesday night, town General Manager Robert Weiss told the town directors that the BHC directors want the vacancies on their board filled and that the board should name a town director as a liaison to the BHC.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	16	Obituaries	8
Area News	18	Opinion	6
Classified	22-23	Personals	6
Comics	18	Sports	6-12
Entertainment	18	Television	18
Lottery	2	Weather	2

Fire in Boston

Water cascades over a Boston firefighter as he gasps for air while battling a blaze in the Mission Hill area of Boston Tuesday. Six firefighters were injured in the three-alarm blaze that destroyed a three-story building.

UPI photo