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### 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 Foreign Ministry in 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 Consulate 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

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, 263 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.

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## 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.

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 has been dealing with a private investor that the idea has been found to be not economically feasible. Two private firms have concluded they do not want to become involved in the project. They are Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City and Independent Energy Co. of Boston.

Robert Huetts, the town budget analyst, recommended that the town not undertake the project on its own after studying reports from the private firms.

Democratic Directors Stephen Cassano, Kenneth Tedford, Stephen Penny and Republican Donna Mercier all said further study was in order.

But Democrat James Fogarty disagreed.

At the board meeting Tuesday in Lincoln Center, Fogarty asked if Huetts had recommended against continuing the project. When

Weiss said he had, Fogarty said: "I think it's a waste of time." Fogarty was the only board member to call for scrapping the project.

Cassano said he shared Tedford's concern about developing alternate sources of power. He cited the power outages resulting from Hurricane Gloria as an example of need.

Cassano said he wants the town to investigate a power project undertaken by the town of Lincoln, R.I. Like Tedford, he asked if the town had discussed the matter with any other energy companies besides the two that have decided not to take part.

Weiss told the directors there are two factors that seem to have made the project unfeasible. One is a requirement by the state Department of Environmental Protection that 20 percent of the water — the first 20 cubic feet per second — be allowed to flow over the dam without going through a power-generating turbine. The other is a reduction in the amount Northeast Utilities is required to pay for privately produced power.

He said the year 2010 would be the first year of return on the town's investment under the current projections.

Cassano said the town should challenge the DEP on its ruling.

In 1983, town voters authorized a bond issue of \$685,000 for the hydropower facility. The assumption on the part of the administration then was that dam repair would cost about \$400,000 and hydropower would produce \$200,000. But when Black and Warner Construction Co. of Hartford submitted an estimate in May, it put the dam repair at \$265,000 and hydropower work at \$338,000, shifting more of the cost to the hydropower plant.

If the town does abandon the hydropower project, it will have to repair the dam anyway. It is under state orders to do so.



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."

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 building and issue a variance that would allow the building to be used as 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 to operate in the building and issue a variance that would allow the building to be used as a tenement — which allows each unit to have cooking facilities.

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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 \$7 each. They

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

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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 Towns — 22	Opinion — 6
Comics — 18	Personals — 12
Entertainment — 18	Sports — 6-12
Lottery — 2	Television — 18
	Weather — 2

# Young Soviet defector now U.S. citizen



WALTER POLOVCHAK, 18, celebrating on the Hill.

By Leon Daniel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet defector Walter Polovchak landed and sounded for all the world like an American teenager at his 18th birthday party — a Capitol Hill gala where he took the oath to become a U.S. citizen.

"A lot of people take their freedom for granted, but I don't," said the young man who ran away from his Ukrainian parents five years ago to remain in America. "God bless America."

The celebrants responded by singing "God Bless America" to him.

Polovchak, who turned 18 Oct. 3, said in a brief speech Tuesday after taking the citizenship oath that at times during his quest to become an American he feared he would be deported to the Soviet Union and imprisoned.

"The last five years have been pretty tough, but I'm glad I did it and I'd do it

again," he said before cutting into a birthday cake with red, white and blue icing that proclaimed, "Happy birthday, Walter. Welcome to freedom."

Polovchak said he recently had received his first message in two years from his parents who live in his hometown in the Ukraine — a birthday greeting that "wished me well."

He said he will be able to see his parents again only if they travel outside the Soviet Union.

"I can never go back," said Polovchak, sipping a soft drink at the party arranged by The Liberty Institute and co-sponsored other conservative groups, including The Heritage Foundation and Gun Owners of America.

A "Dear Walter" message from President Reagan, read at the ceremony, said, "Nancy joins me in wishing you a happy birthday and a bright future."

That future, the beaming high school

senior told guests, will include a college education, "probably in something like computers."

Polovchak, who had a C-plus academic average, talked willingly before the television cameras but acknowledged privately to a pencil-wielding newsmen, "I do get tired of talking to reporters."

Polovchak made headlines in 1980 when as a 15-year-old he refused to accept equal education. He was granted a naturalization service issued a department control order preventing Polovchak's parents from taking him out of the United States. Three months later, the Justice Department granted him permanent residency.

Last summer, a federal judge in Chicago ruled the INS violated the parents' rights to due process — which meant his parents could ask a court to allow them to take Polovchak back to the United States.

of Walter to the Soviet Union.

"After taking the oath, Polovchak said, 'I've been waiting for this moment for the past five years.' Then at Kocora's request, he led guests in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1980, U.S. immigration officials granted Polovchak political asylum, but he was told his parents could take him if the courts agreed.

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## Manchester In Brief

**Kandra pushes for raft**

Public Works Director George Kandra is eager to speed construction of a concrete raft for the equal access, the town must make Tuesday night, the town Board of Directors voted to allocate \$2,500 for the design of the raft. Kandra initially asked for \$3,700 but told the directors he had gotten a lower estimate for the work.

The raft is being designed by Town Engineer Walter Senkow. The funds are to help verify structural calculations.

Kandra told the directors he wants to move fast on construction of the raft to avoid the high water at the natural pool that will come in the spring. The cost of the raft is estimated at \$30,000.

Director James Fogarty questioned the need for outside consultation. "Don't we have enough engineering ability to design a raft?" he asked.

## Elevator plan wins no support

A plan to build a federally mandated elevator at the Municipal Building for about \$270,000 did not meet with much enthusiasm from the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

To comply with federal laws on equal access, the town must make the entire building accessible to handicapped people. But the directors, who discussed the matter during a workshop in Lincoln Center, appeared reluctant to spend that much money on the project.

Director James Fogarty, a Democrat, said the ramp at the back of the building that makes the first floor accessible to handicapped people is little used except by "the Coca-Cola man," who comes to stock machines.

The first floor of the building, located at 41 Center St., contains the assessor's office, the tax collector's office, the town manager's office and the town clerk's office, which attract the most traffic.

But neither the basement, where the office of the registrars of voters is located, nor the second floor, which contains the treasurer's and town attorney's offices, can be reached except by using stairs. No restrooms are located on the first floor.

Architect Richard Lawrence told the board that installing the elevator would require an addition to the rear of the building.

Lawrence's plan developed by Lawrence, the ramp and the present rear entrance to the building would be eliminated. The back entrance would be moved to the west side of the building and corridors on the first and second floors would be extended to new vestibules in the added section, to which the elevator would provide access.

In the construction process, fire-code violations in the rear exit from the basement would be corrected and transformers that serve the Municipal Building, the central fire station and Center Congregational Church would be replaced. The motor for the elevator and a compressor in the fire station would increase the power demand, Lawrence said.

If the town does not make the entire building accessible to handicapped people, it will be in violation of revenue-sharing guidelines as well as equal access laws. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said today. The continued violation could endanger federal funding for a variety of projects, he said.

The directors did not act on the proposal Tuesday.

In a related presentation, Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci showed the board a new plan for parking in the lot behind the building. Cars would be parked east-west instead of north-south as they are now and nine spaces would be gained despite the space that would be taken up by the elevator addition, he said.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny both objected to the elimination of a road around the back of the lot under Camosci's plan and called for further study.

## Ballfield purchase draws opposition

The owners of the former Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike are seeking to buy an adjacent baseball diamond from the town.

But members of the Board of Directors said at a meeting Tuesday that the owners will have to find another ballfield for the town and will have to bid competitively if they want to get the land. Board members made it clear that they do not want to sell the field without having another one to replace it.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss reported to the directors at a meeting in Lincoln Center that Data Base Management — part of One Buckland Square Associates, which owns the building — wants the ballfield for expansion. Also in the building is the Lawrence Associates, a prominent Manchester architectural firm.

"You are going to have trouble with me," Republican Minority Leader William Diana said when Weiss explained the request.

"You are not alone," Stephen Cassano, a Democratic director, told Diana.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said there would be no sale unless competitive bids were sought. He also said there appeared to be consensus that the other ballfield would have to be found in the area before the field could be sold.

## Peopletalk

### A new divorcee

Newly divorced Marie Osmond says she wants to get on with her life now that her 2½-year marriage is over.

The singer will have full custody of the 2-year-old boy she had with Steve Craig, a former Brigham Young University basketball player, under the terms of the settlement approved last week by a Utah judge.

Craig was told to pay only \$1 in alimony.

"Marie commented only that it was finally over and said, 'I want to get on with my life with my son and find the happiness I know is waiting for me,'" said Ron Clark, a spokesman for the Osmond family.

"The Mormon Church union for 'time and all eternity' had faltered through at least one separation before the couple filed for divorce in May with her citing mental cruelty and irreconcilable differences.

"When it became obvious the marriage could not withstand any further pressure brought on by the loss of trust and honesty through compromised principles and a disregard for marital standards, Marie chose to bring it to an end," Clark said.

### Bullets for boredom

Author Graham Greene badly needs something to keep him from getting bored.

"Because I was bored at 18 I played Russian roulette four times," he said at Georgetown University in Washington. "First I took only one shot. Then I was bored with that so I tried two shots. Sheer boredom. I gave it up at 19 and escaped."

A safer diversion — writing — staves off ennui but between books Greene has tempted fate by going to places like Vietnam and Kenya during the Mau Mau attacks.

"I'm afraid that living on the dangerous edge is part of my character," he said.

### Field and streamer

No rocking chair for great-grandmother Ruby Parker. She hunts and fishes. Parker, 73, went out on her own in this year's Oregon deer hunt and brought down a four-point mule deer with her 30.06 rifle after sneaking up on the buck.

"I got it through the neck," she said. "Then I had to wait for someone to help me get it."

"We can't remember her being skunked," said her grandson, Jack Waterfield. "She always gets the biggest deer, the most fish and the biggest fish. That's not bragging."

Parker said she made her shot from about 30 yards.

"I was scared to step on a stick ever since I was big enough to follow my dad," she said. "That's how I got so close. I was quiet. I snuck up on him before he knew I was ever around."

### Dance for Moore award

Jerome Robbins, the Broadway and New York City Ballet choreographer, was given the dance world's highest honor Monday at the annual Astaire Awards dinner at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room.

Producer-director George Abbott presented Robbins with the Lifetime Achievement in Dance Award — an original Henry Moore sculpture said to be worth about \$100,000.

A host of dance celebrities, including Twyla Tharp, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Nora Kaye, were present and actress Dina Merrill and dancer Lara Teeter enlivened the occasion by performing the dance number "Too Good for the Average Man" from the Broadway hit "On Your Toes."

### Price & Pacino

Horror-film master Vincent Price has appeared in movies with the ghoulies likes of Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee and Peter Lorre but says he would like to try his hand at a film with a different kind of actor.

"I'd really love to be accepted as an actor with some of the Al Pacino-Robert DeNiro type of people," said Price, 74. "I guess they find me too sort of baroque as an actor and I find them too realistic. But I'd love to work with them and I think they're marvelous. I think it would be a marvelous kind of contrast between them and me."

Price, currently the host of PBS's "Mystery" series, is putting his spooky reputation to work this year promoting an Easter Seal program encouraging people to pass out redeemable coupons instead of candy.

"I've always been very much involved with my own children about the safety of Halloween," he said. "This seemed to me like an ideal thing that not only to lend my name to but to be able to do something about it."

### Peggy Lee recuperates

Singer Peggy Lee likely will spend a week to 10 days in the hospital after a four-hour double-bypass heart operation that allowed four previous rounds of minor heart surgery, her doctor and daughter said.

Lee, 65, was in satisfactory condition after the Tuesday surgery at Tufts Infirmary, where she checked in Sunday with chest pains, hospital officials said.

The Grammy Award-winner should spend a week to 10 days in the hospital, then head back to California, said Dr. Tom Olesner, an internist who has been treating Miss Lee since Sunday.

She should be back to normal in two to three months, he said.

### Welcome back, Andre

Andre Previn, who left Hollywood 25 years ago after winning four Academy Awards as a film composer, said the offer to return as head of the Los Angeles Philharmonic was too good to turn down.

"The Los Angeles Philharmonic is an internationally renowned orchestra, and they asked me," said Previn, 56, who makes his debut Thursday as the orchestra's music director.

"The fact that it's the city where I spent a great deal of my youth is a plus, but I couldn't have come if it weren't for the orchestra," he said in a recent interview. "It is undeniable that after 17 years in England, there is something to be said for bankable sunshine."

### This one's for you

Actress Jessica Lange, who plays singer Patsy Cline in the movie "Sweet Dreams," will have a chance to pay her respects to the late country star.

Ms. Lange will join singers Loretta Lynn and Anne Murray on the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show Monday night to salute Miss Cline, who died at age 30 in the crash of a small plane in 1963, an association spokeswoman said.

The show will be telecast on CBS.

### Honor from Boys Town

Boys Town, the home for troubled youth in Nebraska, said it would honor Donald R. Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Co., with its Foster Flanagan Award for Service to Youth.

The Rev. Val J. Peter, Boys Town executive director, on Tuesday cited Keough for "his commitment to and sponsorship of special olympics programs for the handicapped and athletic programs for girls."

Keough will be honored at a luncheon in Omaha on Oct. 12.

The award was named for the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, Boys Town's founder.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly cloudy. High temperature in the 70s except 65 to 70 Cape Cod and the islands. Tonight: partly cloudy except mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the Berkshires. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Becoming windy and north sections. High in the 60s and lower 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 30s far north and elsewhere. Thursday: cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Breezy and mild this afternoon. High 65 to 70. Cloudy with a chance of a shower tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Cooler with showers likely Thursday. High 50 to 60.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. High in the 60s. Lows in the 40s except 30s colder interior areas Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday, chance of rain Sunday. High 55 to 65. Lows in the 30s Friday rising to the 40s by Sunday.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Rain likely Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. High 50 to 60.

### Across the nation

Snow will reach across the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, the mountains of northern Nevada, Wyoming and much of the Dakotas into western Minnesota. Rain will reach from the remainder of the Great Basin and northern Arizona across Colorado and New Mexico, over the remainder of the Plains, the upper two thirds of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and the lower Ohio Valley.

High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from Minnesota across the northern half of the Plains, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern half of the Rockies and the northern plateau. Highs will reach 80s from the southern Atlantic coast across the Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, the lower Mississippi Valley and the eastern two thirds of Texas. Temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s through the desert southwest, near 90 degrees across southern Texas and in the low 90s over southern Florida.

### Air quality

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

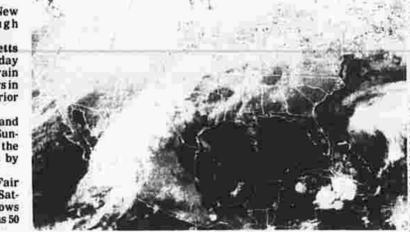
### Weather radio

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.



Summer rerun

Today: partly cloudy and warm. High 75 to 80. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and mild. Low 50 to 55. Wind light southwest. Thursday: variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Friday: mostly sunny and cooler. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Tierney, 9, 170 Timrod Rd., a student at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows hurricane "Waldo" along the Pacific coast of Mexico with clouds and accompanying showers extending into the southern Plains. Broken clouds stretch across the Midwest and the Northeast. High and middle clouds are evident from southern California to the upper Missouri Valley.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning rain and showers are for parts of the Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Showers in the south west portions of the Plains Region as well as the extreme South Atlantic coast. Possible scattered showers throughout the Southern and Central Plains, the Great Lakes and parts of the North Atlantic coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also possible in the Southern Pacific Coast and the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 63(84), Boston 57(72), Chicago 55(71), Dallas 64(82), Denver 57(73), Duluth 30(45), Houston 67(87), Jacksonville 71(81), Kansas City 53(62), Little Rock 62(85), Los Angeles 45(75), Miami 75(87), Minneapolis 38(49), New Orleans 67(88), New York 58(80), Phoenix 81(85), St. Louis 57(76), San Francisco 50(69), Seattle 43(56), Washington 58(82).

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## MCC deadline pushed back

The Humanities Division of Manchester Community College will wait until April 1 to apply for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the division director said Tuesday.

Committee members working on the \$261,000 grant application initially were trying to submit it by Oct. 1, but division Director Toby Tamarin said they learned that the NEH wanted more information. The proposal calls for an intensive weekend course in the humanities for all freshmen students.

"The NEH said it was a very daring, innovative scheme," said Tamarin. But she said the NEH wanted more detail on how the course would add to the curriculum.

As a result, a special committee of teachers of the basic English 111 course has been set up to work on ways to tie the proposed course into the existing curriculum, Tamarin said.

## Walk for diabetes Saturday

The Hartford chapter of the American Diabetes Association will conduct a walk-a-thon on Case Mountain Saturday.

Registration will run from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Families are invited to participate and the association suggests that participants bring picnic lunches. Prizes will be awarded to the walkers.

To register ahead of time or obtain more information, call A. Dennison at 647-8932.

## Democrats raise \$1,200

A nostalgia dance held Saturday night for the Democratic candidates for the Board of Education was successful both socially and financially, one of the candidates said Tuesday.

The 1930s theme dance at the American Legion Hall was attended by about 175 people and raised \$1,200, said Jo-Ann Moriarty, a school board candidate.

The money raised will be distributed among the four Democratic candidates — incumbents Joseph Composito and Francis Maffe and newcomers Terry Bogli and Moriarty.

The event was the main fund-raiser for school board candidates in the fall town election campaign. Candidates also will be raising money individually, Moriarty said.

## Coltman bids board 'farewell'

Democrat Eleanor Coltman attended her last meeting as a member of the Board of Directors Tuesday night and at the close of the meeting she bid her colleagues farewell.

She said that after serving a term on the board, "I am more deeply impressed than ever by the quality of government in this town."

She said she was proud of the range of subjects covered by the board is something most people do not appreciate.

Coltman said it is at the meetings that the directors implement the words they speak in the pledge of allegiance to the flag at the beginning of every meeting — "with liberty and justice for all."

## Fire Calls

**Manchester Town Fire Department**  
THURSDAY, OCT. 3  
12:16 p.m. — pole fire, 52 Constance Drive (Town).  
3:47 p.m. — wires down, 98 Wells St.  
8:06 p.m. — medical call, 239 Spruce St.  
8:11 p.m. — refrigerator fire, 265 High Street West.  
7:23 p.m. — pole fire, 52 Vernon St.  
7:44 p.m. — transformer fire, St. John's St.  
9:29 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, Cheney Tech.  
9:43 p.m. — medical call, 449 Main St.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 4  
12:45 a.m. — public service call, 123 Ludlow Road.

**Manchester Eighth District**  
FRIDAY, OCT. 4  
1:05 p.m. — medical call, 41 Stock Place (with Paramedics).  
3:37 p.m. — medical call, 20 Union Court (with Paramedics).  
10:36 p.m. — transformer fire, 80 Oakland St.  
10:54 p.m. — alarm malfunction, 1389 Tolland Turnpike.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 5  
1:01 a.m. — candle fire, 120D Rachel Road.  
10:53 a.m. — medical call, 23 Northfield St. (with Paramedics).  
5:10 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 6  
4:01 a.m. — smoke in basement, 114 New State Road.  
4:28 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 153 Main St.  
7:23 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, 421 New State Road.

**Tolland County**  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2  
4:24 p.m. — medical call, Rockledge Drive, Andover (Andover).

## Pitkin's history will be for sale

A history of the Pitkin Glass Works will soon be available in Manchester.

Charles Jacobson, outgoing president of Pitkin Glass Works Inc., told the group at its annual meeting Tuesday night that nearly 1,000 copies of the 62-page book have been printed. Called "A History of the Pitkin Glass Works," the book about the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. Parker and Putnam streets was written by William E. Buckley of Manchester.

A committee headed by Richard Carter, treasurer of the non-profit group that oversees the glass works and promotes its historical significance, was formed Tuesday and will decide how the book will be distributed. The book is printed in large type and contains 26 color photographs. It will cost \$7.50.

The Pitkin Glass Works — one of the first glass factories in New England — operated for more than 40 years around the time of the American Revolution. The founding of the factory represented the first successful attempt to establish a glass factory in Connecticut.

The factory now lies in ruins and is fenced off. Jacobson said that until recently, the ruins were well maintained. But he said Richard Gloria toppled a 53-year-old pin oak tree and plans are now being formulated for new plantings.

In addition, a stone mass must be hired to secure the lenti beam on the inside south wall of the ruins, Jacobson said.

The group discussed mounting a plaque formerly located at the base of the tree on a portion of the tree and displaying it in a museum planned by the historical society.

The plaque commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and was placed on the tree by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1932.

The glass works organization Tuesday night elected Eriand Johnson as president.

Johnson, who previously had served as vice president, is a past master of Manchester Masons Lodge 73 and last year served as president of the Manchester Chapter of the United Way.

Other officers are Eleanor Coltman, vice president; Catherine Putnam, recording secretary; and Doris Senkow, corresponding secretary. Carter remains treasurer and Jacobson is an ex-officio member of the board.

Also elected to the board were members of the D.P.'s Orly Parlati. They are Sally Robb, Phyllis Pratt, Bernice Maher, Jean Kelsey and Marion McKay.

Representing the Manchester Historical Society are Ruth Shephers, Herbert Bengtson, Helen McKinney, Buckley, and Patricia Cook. Town appointees are Ernest Turcek, Thomas Duff, Ruth Willey, Alfred Sundquist and Ernest Irwin.

# WALLPAPER SALE

## SAVINGS UP TO 50%

A MINIMUM OF 30% OFF ANY WALL COVERING (No Exceptions)

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Check Our Prices and Selection

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615 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER  
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Country Style Curtains

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Present coupon with incoming order and we will launder and finish two shirts for the price of one. Limit 3 free shirts per coupon. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations. Valid October 8-14, 1985

**2 FOR 1 EXECUTIVE SHIRT SERVICE**

Present coupon with incoming order and we will launder and finish two shirts for the price of one. Limit 3 free shirts per coupon. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations. Valid October 15-21, 1985

**2 FOR 1 EXECUTIVE SHIRT SERVICE**

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One of the nation's most modern dry cleaning plants at 441 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, (just west of Manchester Parkade).  
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# BATTISTON'S

Complete Fabric Care Centers

The gal or the guy with the blue bow tie will help you choose the right service for each garment.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1985 with 83 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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 Italian French composer Camille Saint-Saens in 1835, American evangelist Amie Semple McPherson in 1890, and former Beatie John Lennon in 1940.

On this date in history:

In 1910, huge forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1894, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit to France.

In 1987, Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara was tracked down, shot and killed in Bolivia.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Soviet citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1983, a bomb explosion in Rangoon, Burma, killed 21 people, including four visiting members of the South Korean Cabinet, but missed South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan. South Korea blamed North Korea.

A thought for the day: German poet-philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said, "One ought, every day at least, to bear a little sorrow, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words."

# Crestfield workers threaten strike if talks don't start

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Unionized workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home notified management Tuesday that they will strike if contract negotiations don't begin within 10 weeks.

The notice — hand-delivered at the Vernon Street facility Tuesday afternoon — came from District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents about 85 workers at the home. The strike deadline was set for Oct. 21 and will follow the union's filing of an unfair-labor-practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board if the

owners fail to bargain, said Larry Fox, financial secretary-treasurer for District 1199.

"It's a formal request to begin negotiating," Fox said. "Now we're waiting for a response from them."

He said copies of the notice have been sent to federal mediators and the state Division of Mediation and Arbitration.

"Well I don't understand why they did this," said Gary Spieker, administrator of Crestfield. "They haven't been refused anything yet."

Spieker said management will meet with the union Thursday to see "where we're going." He said management would decide on its course of action when the owners of

the nursing home returned to Manchester today.

"THE LAW DOESN'T leave them decisions to make," Fox said during a press conference outside of the home Tuesday. "We're perplexed. It would be unfortunate if there was a strike because they failed to obey the law."

Fox said the owners are required by law to negotiate with District 1199, which was officially certified by the NLRB in Washington on Oct. 1.

Workers voted Monday night during a meeting with union officials to present management with the statement, Fox said. He said the union and workers are

ironing out proposals to offer management when both sides meet at the bargaining table.

Fox said he could not give details of the union's proposals. But he said that aides and maintenance workers at Crestfield are paid substantially less than their counterparts at other nursing homes.

Starting pay for a nurse's aide at Crestfield is \$4.35 an hour, Fox said. "McDonald's starts at \$4.50 and this is much harder work," he said jokingly.

The union's certification comes 10 months after workers voted 46-40 to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations. The nursing home's owners challenged the vote, claiming that

workers were unaware of what union they were voting for.

THE CASE WAS SENT to the NLRB in Hartford, where investigators found the owners' challenge had no merit. The owners then appealed the Hartford decision to the full Labor Board in Washington, which handed down its decision last week.

Now that the union has been certified, union officials said, the labor board in Hartford will issue a complaint that the owners made a "unilateral change of benefits" when they did not give workers a pay raise in July, when it was traditionally given. The owners gave workers a raise last October and said then that another raise would not come until October 1985.

workers have said. The union contended in July that a pay raise should be given and complained to the NLRB when the raise didn't come.

Fox has said that the NLRB in Hartford decided in favor of the union, but was waiting for the labor board in Washington to issue its decision.

Officials at the Hartford office would not confirm that a decision has been made. Fox said he expects to hear from the NLRB later this week.

District 1199 represents nurse's aides, bed-makers, cooks, dietary aides, kitchen porters, housekeeping and laundry department employees and maintenance employees at Crestfield.

# Rival mall plans face town review

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Town planning officials have been asked by competing developers to review plans for two malls proposed near the Manchester-South Windsor town line, though most members of the business community say only one will be constructed.

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a final plan of development for the Buckland Hills Mall, which would be located solely in Manchester, at its Nov. 4 business meeting. Two weeks later, the PZC will hold a public hearing on a zone change requested by the developers of the rival Winchester Mall, which would be mostly in South Windsor.

The zone change would be for a portion of the 36 acres in Manchester that the Winchester developers plan to use. The change from Rural Residence to Business III would allow an office building.

The PZC will hold a second public hearing on the Winchester mall in December. That hearing will concern a special exception required because the developers want to use more than four acres and develop more than 60 parking spaces.

Planning officials have said that both malls cannot be built because market conditions would not support two regional malls. Commission members are being asked to look at the competing plans individually, though it is widely assumed that only one will eventually prevail.

"Each of those sites can be reviewed independently," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning. He said that each request must be regarded only as it relates to zoning regulations.

"The planning commission is not in a position to choose which mall it wants," Pellegrini said.

The PZC will look at the issues surrounding each site, he said. They include the impact on roads leading to construction and final development.

"If the land is not developed for a shopping mall," Pellegrini said, "it will certainly be developed for something else."

He added that the PZC now has the opportunity to look at both the Winchester and Buckland Hills parcels and get a better idea of what each can and should be used for if both malls are not built.

Developers of the Buckland Hills Mall — the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Manchester I-84 Associates — filed the final plan of development with the Planning Department Monday. It calls for a 750,000-square-foot retail center in northwest Manchester, just south of the South Windsor town line.

The developers have said they are negotiating with several possible anchor tenants, but have not reached agreement yet.

Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis have proposed to build the Winchester Mall. The mall's retail area would be in South Windsor with an office complex and parking spaces proposed for the Manchester side of the line.

The South Windsor PZC has already granted the developers a zone change for 93 acres north of the town line.

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# Town police union backs 9 for board

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The union that represents Manchester police officers has endorsed nine of the 13 candidates seeking election to the town Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election, union President Edward Tighe said today.

The executive committee today voted to endorse all the Democratic candidates for the board except Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, and four of the six Republican candidates. The endorsed candidates are incumbent Democrats Stephen Cassano, James "Dutch" Forgarty, Kenneth Tedford and Barbara Weinberg, and Democratic newcomer Peter DiRosa.

The union endorsed the three Republican incumbents on the current board — William Diana, Thomas Ferguson and Donna Mercier — as well as newcomer Edward Boland.

The union also came out strongly against the sale of the Buckland Firehouse, Tighe said. A question on whether the town should sell the firehouse will be on the November ballot.

The endorsements were based on interviews of all candidates last week except Forgarty, who was endorsed because of his past record, Tighe said.

The police union had previously joined the town's firefighters' union in endorsing Forgarty. The move was made in exchange for an agreement by the United Auto Workers that it will not conduct an active campaign against Penny's re-election as it did in 1983. Penny, a lawyer, represents a Milford auto dealer determined to break the union, UAW officials say.

# 'Don't take our stoves,' downtown residents say

Continued from page 1

Tully and board members found themselves at odds with one another. Tully suggested that with or without the variance, the building would stay the same as it is.

"I think you should keep an open mind," chairman John FitzPatrick said. "No committee likes to operate with a gun to its head."

Tully said it would cost the landlord \$35,000 to install additional bathrooms. He said the cost would have to be passed on to the residents, who would not be able to afford the higher rent.

Tully added that removing stoves and refrigerators would actually save Libro money on the number of bathrooms.

Town officials have told Jackson to add eight bathrooms and a second fire exit. Jackson said she had no problems with adding the fire exit but wanted a variance on the number of bathrooms.

She said new bathrooms would mean less residential space and she would have to remove several residents. The appeals board plans to look at the building next Tuesday before making its decision.

have a license to operate as a rooming house, town officials said.

During an interview last week, Kraatz said the building was originally inspected as an apartment complex, but that the definition was later changed to a rooming house.

In another case Tuesday, the appeals board postponed a decision on a Main Street tenement owned by Phyllis Jackson. Jackson is seeking a variance to reduce the number of bathrooms required in her building.

Town officials have told Jackson to add eight bathrooms and a second fire exit. Jackson said she had no problems with adding the fire exit but wanted a variance on the number of bathrooms.

She said new bathrooms would mean less residential space and she would have to remove several residents. The appeals board plans to look at the building next Tuesday before making its decision.

"Unarmed civilians were killed in large numbers by the army and police, by other security forces or by 'death squads' sanctioned by the authorities," said Amnesty, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

It said opposition groups, including guerrilla forces, also tortured prisoners and killed civilians.

"In jails throughout the world, prisoners were tortured to death or allowed to die in prison through deliberate ill-treatment and neglect," it said.

"In 1984, nearly half the countries of the world held prisoners of conscience in their jails, thousands of political prisoners were incarcerated without charge or trial, and torture was used as an instrument of state policy in many nations," the report said.

The death penalty was legal in more than 100 countries — in some, Amnesty said.

# Finance officials seek lower dollar

By David R. Schwelberg  
United Press International



JAMES BAKER backing the plan

SEOUL, South Korea — World finance officials reviewing efforts to stabilize currency exchange rates said today they were pleased with a five-nation campaign to drive down the dollar and criticized the United States for its slow progress in reducing the federal budget deficit.

The bankers, financiers and government economic officials meeting at the annual gathering of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank also called on Japan to speed up efforts to stimulate domestic consumer spending and strengthen the yen.

Tokyo and Washington have been the major targets of complaints by the European industrial countries and heavily indebted Latin American nations that the too-strong dollar and the too-weak yen are contributing to the slowdown in global economic recovery.



JAMES BAKER backing the plan

Critics say the U.S. government is forced to borrow so heavily to finance the deficit that it soaks up much of the market's lending capital, driving up interest rates and the dollar and making credit tight.

Japan is being called on to increase the value of the yen so its consumers can afford to buy more. At a meeting in New York Sept. 22, the finance ministers of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan agreed to a coordinated "joint intervention" by central banks in world money markets to drive the dollar down and the yen up.

The dollar has fallen markedly since, dropping from about 245 yen to a close of 215.75 Tuesday on the Tokyo exchange. The five finance chiefs, including U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, met over the weekend and said the plan had been a success so far.

"No country has criticized the agreement," said Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita. "It is our intention to continue."

"We have to follow the market developments, but we are not unhappy so far," agreed a senior U.S. Treasury official.

Officials from other countries agreed but said the United States and Japan had much more work to do.

West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, in a speech to the gathering, warned the U.S. economic recovery had come at the cost of an "unprecedented rise in the budget deficit."

"This has created pressing problems and policy dilemmas for the United States and the world at large," he said.

British Economic Secretary Ian Stewart called on Washington to make "significant reductions" in the deficit, calling the latest deficit-cutting moves in Congress "only a first step."

# No degree for Reagan

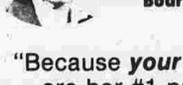
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan will not receive an honorary degree at Harvard University's 350th anniversary.

Reagan was invited to help celebrate the event on Sept. 5, 1986, but has not yet responded.

When the invitation was issued earlier this year, one Harvard source said the Reagan administration had quietly asked Harvard if Reagan would receive an honorary degree, and implied the president's acceptance of the invitation might depend upon his receiving a degree from the nation's oldest university.

But Dave Rosen, director of the university news office, said Tuesday the university Governing Board has decided "there won't be any honorary degrees awarded at all."

Harvard traditionally awards honorary degrees at commencement exercises in June. Also, Rosen said it is "very uncustomary" to award degrees to sitting heads of state.



RE-ELECT DONNA R. MERCIER Board of Directors

"Because your concerns are her #1 priority."

VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TEAM on Nov. 5th

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Donna R. Mercier, Patricia Cottle, Treasurer

# Amnesty International details killings

By Joseph A. Gombardello  
United Press International

LONDON — Nearly half the countries of the world held prisoners of conscience and thousands of people worldwide were executed, assassinated or tortured to death by governments last year, Amnesty International said today.

The London-based human rights group, in a report reviewing the human rights records of 123 countries in 1984, said it counted 1,813 official executions. That included 21 in the United States, 16 in the Soviet Union and 14 in South Africa.

Amnesty International said it was impossible to provide an exact figure because some governments concealed information and denied responsibility for mandated killings.

"Unarmed civilians were killed in large numbers by the army and police, by other security forces or by 'death squads' sanctioned by the authorities," said Amnesty, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

It said opposition groups, including guerrilla forces, also tortured prisoners and killed civilians.

"In jails throughout the world, prisoners were tortured to death or allowed to die in prison through deliberate ill-treatment and neglect," it said.

"In 1984, nearly half the countries of the world held prisoners of conscience in their jails, thousands of political prisoners were incarcerated without charge or trial, and torture was used as an instrument of state policy in many nations," the report said.

The death penalty was legal in more than 100 countries — in some, Amnesty said.

# Teachers pact is precedent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — School and teachers' union negotiators met secretly this summer to reach what officials say is the first year-advance major urban education pact, making "peace instead of war" in a state often beset with teachers strikes.

Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers President Albert Fondy and school board negotiator Bruce Campbell met 11 times and agreed on a two-year extension of the teachers' contract through September 1986.

The agreement marks the first time a contract has been reached a year in advance in a major urban school system, said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

"I think this practically would have been impossible in any major city" before the recent emphasis on school reform, Shanker said. During the past two years, more than a dozen private and government reports have called for higher school performance and greater incentives for teachers.

Pittsburgh negotiators realized the reform movement had increased public support for education, Shanker said. "They could increase that public and business support for schools if they were to do something unusual, like make peace instead of war."

Fondy, 49, a former math teacher, said of the agreement: "Instead of spending the year in negotiations as we normally would have done, we'll spend the year talking about the whole agenda of teacher professionalism, peer involvement issues."

About 23,000 students around the country, including about 18,000 in heavily unionized western Pennsylvania, are missing classes because of nine labor disputes involving teachers.

"I would hope they would take a lesson from this," said Grace Kocay, president of Pittsburgh's Parent-Teacher Association. Campbell said that when he and Fondy began meeting in June, only a few people in the 40,000-student system knew about it. They talked about extending a contract that did not expire until Aug. 31, 1986.

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- FACT:** Our FREE ONE YEAR REPLACEMENT PLAN guarantees that if your eyeglasses break, we'll repair or replace them up to one year after the purchase date. There is a nominal charge for postage and handling.
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- FACT:** Our full selection of the "LATEST LOOKS" in eyeglass styles includes a broad range of popular designer frames.
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**Complete Single Vision Eyeglasses from 19.95**

Includes clear plastic lenses up to 2.00sph. Other Rx's, bifocals and tinted lenses available at comparable savings.

**Designer Non-Prescription Sunglasses from 8.95**

Including Bausch & Lomb, Carrera, Pierre Cardin, Sergio Valente, Christian Dior, Ray Ban, Cazal, Ralph Lauren, Yves St. Laurent, Diane Von Furstenberg, and Playboy.

**Designer Frames from 16.95**

Including Pierre Cardin, Diane Von Furstenberg, Playboy, Oleg Cassini, Geoffrey Beene, Christian Dior, Dorothy Hamill, Sergio Valente, Guy LaRoche, Carrera, John Weitz, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Polo, Adolfo, Capzio, Jimmy Connors, Givency, Bill Blass, Cazal, Yves St. Laurent, Alfa Romeo, Alpina, Caesar, Emilio Pucci, Nina Ricci, Kasper, Maurice St. Michael, Vienna, and Valentino.

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Another year, another milestone. It's number 45! How time flies... We are glad to report that Main St. is very much alive and well... We have completely remodeled our downtown store... All regular size clothing and furnishings are on the first floor, all big and tall on the second floor. A brand new Regal's sign outside, and new lighting fixtures and store layout for your shopping convenience. Once again, we would like to express our thanks for your patronage and we promise to continue to give you our valued customer, the finest quality, the best personal service, and largest selection you can find anywhere...

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SASSON.....Reg. '250 \$199.00

BOTANY '500'.....Reg. '275 \$219.00

YVES SAINT LAURENT.....Reg. '295 \$249.00

CHRISTIAN DIOR.....Reg. '325 \$279.00

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.....Reg. '400 \$349.00

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**SPORT COAT DEPT.**

HAGGAR TWEEDS.....Reg. '110 \$89.00

WELSHMOOR TWEEDS.....Reg. '125 \$99.00

HARRIS TWEEDS.....Reg. '160 \$119.00

BOTANY '500' FLANNELS.....Reg. '160 \$129.00

HART'S BLAZERS.....Reg. '225 \$189.00

• FREE ALTERATIONS

**PANTS DEPT. NOW ON SALE!**

HAGGAR & LEVI POLYS.....Reg. '28" \$20% OFF

HAGGAR & REGAL TRI-BLENDS.....Reg. '32" \$20% OFF

HAGGAR WOOL BLENDS.....Reg. '35" \$20% OFF

**PURITAN V-NECK SWEATERS**

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# OPINION

## Primary challenge interests others

The state's deputy attorney general, Elliot Gerson, says 18 states have now shown interest in Connecticut's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of a lower court ruling that Republicans may choose the company they keep.



Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

They are anxious to hear whether the high tribunal will agree with the practical application of that principle, which means that political parties, not necessarily government, may determine who votes in primary elections.

drafted, given public hearing and debated in House and Senate.

But that didn't bother the self-appointed benefactors because this was and is a political move all the way. For reasons of their own, and nothing more, the Republicans suddenly decided to reach for the big reservoir of unaffiliated voters and give them this opportunity to join them for a vote in primary elections. "Try it, you'll like it," they will be saying to a bloc of voters which has seemed perfectly happy to remain aloof.

The Republicans have won all of the important legal rounds up to now. They had to bide their time, after changing GOP party rules early in 1983 to allow for open primaries, because Democrats were boss then and able to block efforts to amend the law. Republicans fixed that when they took control of the Legislature and made the necessary alterations this year. In addition, a U.S. District Court ruled in their favor, and its opinion was sustained on appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Democrats are behind the state's appeal to the Supreme Court. They cling to the hope that the high court will listen to Gerson's argument that

government should regulate and police the electoral process — that it should not be left to the whim of political parties. So far, the lower courts have bought the GOP plea that a party has a right to freedom of association.

**BOTH SIDES WILL PROBABLY** have to wait until next summer for an opinion, if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the appeal. The state has until Nov. 6 to file a brief outlining its reasons for asking that the case be heard. Republicans will have 30 days to respond. Then, at least four justices must agree that the case be accepted. If that happens, a new series of deadlines can push the hearing into next summer.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, Gerson's boss, believes the matter could be settled earlier than that. Stanley Twardy of Stamford, who would argue the case for the GOP in concert with Ralph Elliot of West Hartford, doubts that it would come to bar before June.

In any case, it's unlikely now that any primary in the 1986 election year will be affected. The last court rulings are operative. The GOP prevails with its open primary plan.

We have little feeling about the proposal one way or the other. We give the Republicans credit for pulling it off. They have done well, and they emerge as crusaders for right and the American way. But no one should swallow all that reform baloney some Republicans are spewing as though they really believe they are malheulous. Leave that for the super-naive types.

This was purely political from its inception by people who have known all along exactly what they were doing. Maybe it's a timely idea, but let's come down to earth and call it for what it is.



Jack Anderson

## India develops hydrogen bomb

WASHINGTON — India, which exploded a nuclear bomb 1 1/2 years ago, can set off a second one within months of a decision to do so, and is already storing enough material to build an entire nuclear arsenal.

In addition, the Indians appear to be mastering the more sophisticated technique of building a hydrogen bomb.

This is the latest information we've gathered from CIA sources and a recent trip to India. It adds fresh cause for concern to our recent report that Pakistan could also produce a nuclear bomb within a matter of weeks. Our sources say there is no question that India is far ahead of its neighbor and potential adversary.

India's 1974 device, which had about the power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, was essentially a plutonium-fission device. Since then, the CIA has received reports — still highly classified — that India was about to detonate another bomb. In early 1976, for example, President Ford was alerted to a report by a "reliable clandestine source" that India would complete its second nuclear bomb within three or four weeks, and would test it underground. But the test was never made.

Although his late mother, Indira, pushed the nuclear program when she governed India, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was thought unlikely to follow her lead in this area. But he changed his mind earlier this year when he became alarmed at the progress Pakistan was making in nuclear weapons development. On May 4, he stated publicly that Pakistan's "persistent efforts" to join the nuclear club had compelled India to review its nuclear policy.

So far, however, the CIA has had difficulty learning many details of the Indian nuclear program. "Indian security is extremely tight on any aspect of its program relating to nuclear explosives," lamented one top-secret CIA report we've seen. To make matters worse, good satellite photography of India's possible A-test areas has been hampered by poor weather, the report adds.

"September and October of each year are good months climatically for tests in the western desert regions of India," the CIA report stated, adding: "Weather is not a controlling factor in scheduling a test, but the Indians have indicated that they regard it as important."

Although the CIA believes that "worry about potential reactions of other nations" has caused India to hold off on a second test, the top-secret report notes that "in fact, the world response to the first test was less severe than India expected, particularly from Western aid donors."

According to CIA sources, India is simultaneously going ahead with work on a hydrogen bomb. Unlike the crude atomic bomb it detonated in 1974, a hydrogen bomb is a fusion device triggered by an A-bomb, and thus far more complex to develop.

The H-bomb is being built at the Bhabha nuclear research center near Bombay. About three dozen scientists there are trying to refine a process called "inertial confinement fusion." The CIA acknowledges that this process can be used for peaceful purposes, but the expense and concentration of scientists on this project suggest that if it is not already a weapons program it could easily and quickly be converted into one.

Meanwhile, at a reprocessing plant less than a mile from its U.S.-built Tarapur atomic power plant, India since 1983 has been stockpiling separated plutonium that is ideal for weapons. At full capacity, the plant can reprocess 100 tons of spent fuel a year, separating out as much as 150 kilograms of weapons-grade plutonium. Six to 8 kilos are enough for a nuclear bomb.

I said nuclear war sounds horrible. War itself is horrible. If you need to be convinced, all you have to do is taste it. Perhaps a massive worldwide fear of war will finally bring the peace that God has offered us. Let us learn how to make peace and not war. Look at a child and ask yourself if you would like him or her to have the opportunity to grow up. Work for a just and peaceful world — even if you only have time to write Washington. Remember: After nuclear war, you won't have to worry about time, you'll probably be dead.

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"Bakasheest" is the time-honored way of doing business in the Persian Gulf, the necessity of bribing government officials has irritated and sometimes impoverished American businessmen trying to make a buck in the region. Now there are signs that the gulf nations, faced with tighter budgets as a result of the drastic drop in oil revenues, are taking belated steps to crack down on official corruption. In Abu Dhabi, for example, the government has set up an "autonomous auditing authority" to oversee the operations of government departments and companies in which the state has an interest. Old hands are still betting on bakasheest, though.

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## Soviets say Israel provoked hijacking

By United Press International

The Soviet Union said Israel provoked the hijacking of the luxury liner Achille Lauro by bombing a Palestinian base in Tunisia. But Israel said the act of piracy proved the need for such swift, tough action against terrorists.

Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat Tuesday condemned the hijacking and offered his services as a mediator. "The PLO is completely against terrorism, and we are condemning all kinds of terrorism against civilians, especially, this boat, an Italian boat which is sitting here close to our people and to our coast," Arafat said in an interview with the ABC News program "Nightline."

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Tuesday branded the hijacking "criminal and unjustifiable" and urged that it be ended immediately.

In a dispatch from Rome Tuesday, Tass quoted the Italian Communist Party as saying the hijacking "plays into the hand only of those forces that tend to torpedo any possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Middle East problem."

But the early evening Soviet television news, Novosti, accused the Western media of using the incident to whip up anti-Palestinian propaganda and ac-

used Israel of provoking the hijacking.

"One cannot but come to the conclusion that it is Israeli terrorist actions, and the bombing in Tunis in particular, which is a manifestation of state terrorism which has stimulated further terrorist actions," the Novosti commentator said.

Israel, responding to the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus, launched an air raid on PLO headquarters outside Tunis last week, killing 73 people, including a number of Tunisian civilians.

Monday's hijacking of the Achille Lauro came at a time of cool relations between Israel and Italy, which has close ties with the

Palestinians and strongly condemned the Israeli raid on the PLO base outside Tunis.

Israel Tuesday noted Italy, now feeling the grip of Palestinian terrorism, might have a new view of the Israeli raid on Tunis.

"Italy, which is now forced to defend itself against terror, may now better understand Israel's position and the meaning of Italy's sympathy for terror when it condemned Israel's operation in Tunis," Israel radio quoted Deputy Prime Minister David Levy as saying.

Officials in Jerusalem said Israel had offered cooperation in efforts to win release of the Achille Lauro and the 426 people aboard.

Asked whether this meant Israel might consider releasing the estimated 50 Palestinian prisoners it is holding, the official replied: "We are against giving up any terrorists."

Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzoughi telephoned Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi to "express Tunisia's sympathy and solidarity," the official Tunis Afrique Presse news agency reported.

Egypt issued a statement condemning the hijacking and expressed hope "this tragedy will end as soon as possible without any bloodshed."

Rejected, 238-195, an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., that would have abolished the system of tobacco allotments and price-support loans in 1986 and opened tobacco growing to any producer who wanted to plant it. Tobacco-state lawmakers argued that the decades-old allotment system supports a network of small family farmers who depend on tobacco income.

Turned back, 368-59, a last-ditch attempt by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., to include in the bill a farmer referendum on mandatory production controls coupled with sharply higher price support levels for major crops.

Declined, 227-199, to deny federal farm program benefits to producers with 10 or more employees who fail to provide drinking water, wash water and toilets to their field hands.

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**JOEL D. MROSEK**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
"FOR THE FUTURE OF MANCHESTER"

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Joel Mrosek, Paul Seybold Jr., Treasurer.

money for agricultural extension and research; and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

As it worked toward completion of the bill on Tuesday, the House also:

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## Richards want hearing closed to the public

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—

Ralph and Donna Richard, charged in the November 1984 rape and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, appeared in court today to ask a judge to close their pretrial hearing.

Donna Richard is charged with murder and her husband is charged with rape in the death of the infant, whose body was found Nov. 15, four days after her parents reported their daughter missing from their Pawtucket, R.I., apartment.

Lawyers for the new media were expected to join the prosecuting attorney to argue in opposition to the motion to close pretrial hearings and seal court records until the case comes to trial.

The closure motion was one of 13 scheduled for oral argument today in Superior Court before Judge Joseph Rodgers, Special Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt said Tuesday.

The motion to close the hearings was filed by lawyers for the Richards. Lawyers John O'Connor, who represents

Ralph Richard, and George Mukian, who represents Donna Richard, said they wanted to limit pretrial publicity.

Nystedt filed court papers in August saying he "vigorously objects to closing the court during any portion of the proceedings."

"The closure of the court ... would cut directly and destructively to the core of the public's perception of the fairness and openness of criminal proceedings in the state of Rhode Island," Nystedt wrote.

The baby was reported missing from her parents' apartment last Nov. 11, and the beaten and raped body was found four days later in an alley about a block from the home.

The case touched off a massive search for the infant, which included an emotional television appeal by the parents for Jerri Ann's return. After the body was found, detectives worked on the case for months before arresting Donna Richard in May at her parents' home near Bloomington, Ind.

### Editorials

## Poor planning and budgeting

Bolton townspeople were able to quickly take care of a budgeting problem Tuesday night, appropriating another \$10,000 to cover higher-than-expected insurance premiums.

The 20-or-so voters who turned out for the special town meeting made fast work of resolving a situation which, in the last few weeks, has raised questions about the way Bolton officials handle the taxpayers' money. Unanswered are questions about how the situation developed in the first place.

At least one resident at Tuesday night's meeting criticized town officials for not anticipating the large increase in insurance costs. "Poor planning" was cited.

Officials defended their actions, or inactions, saying that insurance cost increases could not be anticipated because the market was unpredictable. The first selectman noted that Bolton didn't get its insurance bill until September, long after the 1985-86 budget had been adopted.

It seems incredible that anyone involved in planning and budgeting would prepare a spending proposal without getting cost estimates. Perhaps the market was unpredictable, but waiting for receipt of a bill — two months after the start of the fiscal year — was ridiculous.

## Resist efforts at censorship

Congratulations to William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, and Robert Manning, director of MCC's Newspace Gallery, for standing firm against complaints about an art exhibit in the gallery.

The explicit nature of at least one painting in the exhibit drew objections from some college staff members, but the MCC officials refused to remove or change any part of the exhibit.

The gallery is part of an institution of higher learning, a space to examine ideas "that you agree with or you don't agree with," Manning said.

Vincent added: "Art is going to be controversial and if we're going to have art at all, we've got to allow for that."

Educators must continue to resist any efforts at censorship. The freedom to learn must be preserved.



"I decided to leave spying because when I told people what I did, they began to say 'not ANOTHER one.'"



## Open Forum

### Politicians small in utility gripes

To the Editor:

As a subscriber to your newspaper, I take exception to the great amount of space given to statements by Barbara E. Weinberg, mayor, and Robert B. Weiss, general manager of the town of Manchester, condemning the efforts of Northeast Utilities in the recent hurricane effort. It appears that they wish to make political statements to this natural disaster we have recently gone through.

They seem to think that only Manchester has the first priority in restoring services to customers. In the time of the storm, when Coventry was completely without power, Manchester had some restorations within two hours. When we had no power, we went to Manchester for food to eat and the Broad Street section of Manchester was fully lit.

We in Coventry used those facilities are thankful that NU was able to respond so quickly.

We in Coventry began to get our power back on Saturday, me personally, on Monday at 10:00 p.m. Even though today, Saturday, eight days after the storm, many Coventry residents are still without power. I feel that NU knows of their plight and is making every effort to make repairs. Even in today's heavy rain.

To say that NU was unprepared for the emergency is pure political fabrication. Where did the thousands of transformers and replacement poles come from? Were the hundreds of replacement workers ordered from the factory the day after the storm? Were the hundreds of crews from other areas a miracle chance? Not really ... They were here because there was a plan.

It would be better for all concerned if politicians would react to conditions with realism,

### Work for just, peaceful world

To the Editor:

As I read the front page story in the Herald about the secret blast-off of the new space shuttle Atlantis I shuddered. War, or dreams of war — perhaps I should say nightmares — are going out to space. That would be a perfect place for war if it could stay there and never come back.

For years now we have been hearing about "star wars," the pros and the cons, and why we can't trust each other. One of us will build a greater weapon than the other, but then the other will build a better one and it will go on until one of us is stupid enough to try to destroy the other and ends up destroying the world.

We hear nowadays of nuclear war survival rates. Like that will make nuclear war OK. OK for who? The ones who survive the immediate blast and can die a nice, slow, painful death.

Many of us read about things like the launching of Atlantis and I guess most of us just shrug our shoulders. Nuclear war sounds horrible. It might mean you send five bucks to some freeze movement, attend a demonstration or write a letter. Will these things help? I pray that they will. The support of freeze movement, and the size or lack of size of them, shows our elected representatives in Congress how much support

there is in their districts. We must convince our leaders in Washington that Americans want peace, not war. This does not mean that we give in to the Soviet Union and others. It just means that we agree not to create and use certain weapons and that our scientific ability to watch each other very closely will take over wherever trust exists.

I said nuclear war sounds horrible. War itself is horrible. If you need to be convinced, all you have to do is taste it. Perhaps a massive worldwide fear of war will finally bring the peace that God has offered us. Let us learn how to make peace and not war. Look at a child and ask yourself if you would like him or her to have the opportunity to grow up. Work for a just and peaceful world — even if you only have time to write Washington. Remember: After nuclear war, you won't have to worry about time, you'll probably be dead.

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## Farm bill makes few changes

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a 1985 farm bill that even its backers concede is at best "a holding pattern" to support farm income while the agricultural service finds its way out of a serious slump.

Lawmakers voted 228-141 late Tuesday in favor of the bill, which reauthorizes farm and food programs into 1990 at a projected cost of \$41 billion. But they agreed it fails to address many of farming's current problems.

"Our commitment was that we send a message that we care, that we not reduce drastically the income," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "I think we did that."

"I guess you buy time while you address the other issues," de la Garza added. "There are many issues not addressed in the bill" such as unfair trade competition, high interest rates and the overvalued dollar. "I guess it's a holding pattern."

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., agreed, adding that the bill makes little fundamental change in traditional farm law.

"It keeps the safety net in place," Madigan told reporters. "I think stability is the key word."

This year's farm bill debate has taken place against a backdrop of the most severe farm financial crisis in decades, concentrated in the grain belt of the Midwest. While lawmakers rallied against current farm policy when work on the new bill began months ago, in the end they shied from making radical changes.

"All we did was freeze things the way they are," said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who favored a strict production-control approach that was defeated in several floor votes, and who ultimately voted against the bill. "That is going to spell disaster over the next few years for a lot of farmers in the upper Midwest."

Attention now turns to the Senate, which plans to take up its version of the farm bill next week at the earliest. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the legislation "still has a number of problems" that the administration will try to address as it goes through the Senate and later when the two chambers meet to work out differences between their two versions.

The House bill retains the basic system of crop price-support loans and farm income subsidies that has been in place since 1973. But it does make a concession to the Reagan administration and others who believe U.S. agriculture's only salvation lies in increased exports.

Under the bill, the price-support loan rates that in the past have steadily edged upward could instead be lowered by the secretary of agriculture by up to 25 percent if deemed necessary to restore the international competitiveness of U.S. commodity prices.

But for virtually every dollar farmers lose in the quest for competitive prices, the government would add back a dollar in direct income subsidies, called "deficiency payments." That means federal spending for farm programs, which has hit record levels in the past three years, is unlikely to decline much, if at all.

The measure includes price supports for crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans; a new soil conservation package;

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Obituaries

Nellie May Lull

Nellie May Lull, 70, a Manchester teacher for 47 years, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She lived at 565 Vernon St. The daughter of William Barrett Lull and Nellie Maria (Burdick) Lull, she was born in Manchester on Jan. 22, 1885. She was a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1904, and a graduate of New Britain Normal School, class of 1906. She taught school in Deep River for one year, then moved back to Manchester, where she taught first grade at the former Lincoln School from 1907 until her retirement in 1954. She was an honorary member of the Manchester Retired Teachers Association, and a member of the Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution. A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church.

Henry G. Giesecke

Henry G. Giesecke, 75, of Vernon, formerly of North School Road, Coventry, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Ruth Victoria Giesecke. He was born in Coventry, Jan. 11, 1910, and he had lived in Coventry until six years ago. He had been a technician with the Norton Electric Instrument Co. of Coventry for 40 years, and had retired in 1969. He is survived by a daughter, Kathleen P. Ulm of Coventry; a brother, Paul Giesecke of Coventry; two grandchildren; and one nephew and two nieces. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, 06105.

Russell Kent Scott

Russell Kent Scott, 54, of 55 Helaine Road, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Carol (Bartlett) Scott. Born in Hartford, Jan. 19, 1931, he had lived in Manchester for 21 years. He attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. He had been an optician at the Harvey & Lewis Co. in Kensington for 29 years, and had been the manager there for 15 years. He was a member of the Connecticut State Police Auxiliary for the past 23 years, and had been a unit leader for Troop H auxiliary for the past three years. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, having served in Korea, and he was a member of the Opticians' Guild and the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hartford. Other survivors include four daughters, Lee Mack of Cortland, N.Y., Tracy Grant of Vernon, Leslie Schloss of Boca Raton, Fla., and Christine Scott-Douglass of Manchester, whose hurricane weekend wedding was featured in the Herald Saturday; two sisters, Phyllis Murphy of Hartford and

Anita Willoughby of Manchester; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

William Howley

William Howley, 85, of Applegate Lane, East Hartford, husband of Anna (Potock) Howley, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Watertown, Wis., he has lived in the Manchester area for many years. He was self-employed as a roofing contractor for 30 years. Survivors include three sons, Larry Howley, Ronald Howley and Samuel Holly; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Young of Middletown, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Geraldine M. Lyons

Geraldine M. (O'Brien) Lyons, 68, of 52 Brookfield Road, Bolton, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles E. Lyons. Born in Hartford, she had lived in East Hartford and Manchester before moving to Bolton 23 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Other survivors include a son, John Lyons of Londonderry, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Gerard (Judith) Ringuette of Coventry; a brother, James O'Brien of Old Saybrook; three sisters, Dorothy Cowles of Manchester, Helen Pellegrinelli of Windsor and Connie Marsh in Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Joseph A. McLean

Joseph A. McLean, 82, of Niantic, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. Born in Manchester, July 12, 1903, he had lived in Manchester until four years ago. He was a printer all his life, retiring in 1968 from Connecticut Printers in Bloomfield. He was a former member of Center Congregational Church. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Pipet of Westbrook and Margaret Maynard of Salem; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. His wife, the former Margaret Weldon of Manchester, died in 1961. A graveside service will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester. The Watson Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the East Lyme Nursing Association, Niantic.

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Raymond A. Grasso Sr.

Raymond A. Grasso Sr., 70, of Oak Forest 76, 678 N. Main St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Rose "Phil" (Rubino) Grasso. He was born in East Hartford and lived there for 89 years before moving to Manchester a year ago. He was a 1933 graduate of East Hartford High School. Before his retirement in 1977, he was employed by the United States Postal Service as a letter carrier in East Hartford for 35 years. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, as a petty officer in the Amphibious Forces, serving in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He was a member of Brown-Landers-Ratti American Legion Post 77 in East Hartford, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2083 of East Hartford, the National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 86, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and the Rev. J.C. Martin Council 3901, Knights of Columbus of East Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George A. Grasso of Forestville and Raymond A. Grasso Jr. of Vernon; two sisters, Margaret Claire St. East Hartford and Lucille Grasso of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Donald S. Grasso.

Burke said that in addition to the cuts in the Coast Guard, \$300 million was slashed from the Federal Aviation Administration budget. Studds said the Senate committee plan would require an almost immediate reduction of 7,000 civilian and military positions. It would also require, he said, the mothballing of more than 40 large Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats, the closing of more than a dozen shore-side search and rescue stations around the country, the grounding of more than 45 aircraft and a delay in the acceptance of newly purchased cutters and patrol boats.

The proposed reductions by the Senate committee would directly affect operations at the Coast Guard Air Station on Cape Cod as well as the cutters and patrol boats in New Bedford and Woods Hole, Mass., Studds said.

Cutbacks would also affect Coast Guard air stations in Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and Clearwater, Fla.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Elizabeth City, N.C.; Astoria, Oregon and Puerto Rico. The Indian victory, coupled with Windham's 2-1 upset loss to South Windsor, gives the locals undoubted possession of first place in the CCC East. Manchester is 7-2-1 in conference play against Windham's 6-1-1 mark.

Two goals in a 91-second span in the second half had given Manchester a seemingly easy 3-0 lead. The third goal occurred as the Raiders were feeling blue about being scored upon after controlling early play in the second half.

"Absolutely," agreed Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "They kind of went down a little bit," he continued, motioning his open hand towards the ground. "The played well the second half until that goal and then had a letdown," concurred Raider coach Len

Shortz, who saw his club slip to 4-3. The sixth-year Indian coach thought the lead safe with 15 minutes remaining. He started to move in some of his bench troops, giving them some variety playing time. "I thought Enfield was down (psychologically) 3-0," he cited. "I put some subs in and then put some more subs in."

Enfield, however, was far from over. Tim Anderson brought the deficit to 3-1 at 77:19 as he first-timed a Mike Foley corner kick. No one picked up the dangerous Raider striker in the area and he cleanly beat Tribe keeper Jeff Thrall.

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Coast Guard layoffs worry Rep. Studds

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard will have to cut personnel, mothball ships and ground airplanes if Congress endorses a Senate Appropriations Committee decision to cut the agency's budget by \$200 million, the chairman of the House Coast Guard subcommittee says.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said he planned to question Coast Guard Commandant Adm. James Gracely today about the results of the proposed budget cut.

Gracely was scheduled as the lead-off witness at a hearing of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee subcommittee.

A Coast Guard spokesman, who spoke on the condition he not be identified by name, said Tuesday the Senate committee's budget would result "in massive reductions in operating units," but said he could not confirm where the cutbacks would occur.

The Senate committee, Studds said Tuesday, voted last week to pare the Coast Guard Budget to \$1.58 billion, about \$200 million less than the House approved last month and \$1 billion less than President Reagan had sought.

"This crazy plan would bring joy to foreign fishermen, drug smugglers, funeral directors and those who specialize in repairing ships damaged as a result of misplaced aids to navigation," Studds said. "If this recommendation is accepted, many people who could be saved will die."

Tim Burke, a spokesman for Sen. Mark Anderson, R.N.D., chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, said the cuts were made over Anderson's objections to comply with the spending ceilings the Senate approved in August.

Burke said that in addition to the cuts in the Coast Guard, \$300 million was slashed from the Federal Aviation Administration budget. Studds said the Senate committee plan would require an almost immediate reduction of 7,000 civilian and military positions.

It would also require, he said, the mothballing of more than 40 large Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats, the closing of more than a dozen shore-side search and rescue stations around the country, the grounding of more than 45 aircraft and a delay in the acceptance of newly purchased cutters and patrol boats.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan to nominate Buckley

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending two decades of liberal domination on the U.S. Court of Appeals here, plans to nominate former New York Sen. James L. Buckley and another prominent conservative, Michael J. Horowitz, The Washington Post reported today.

Quoting unnamed sources, The Post said Buckley had been considered for a vacancy on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with jurisdiction over New York, Connecticut and Vermont. But it said strong opposition from liberal Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and other factors eventually convinced the administration to name Buckley to the D.C. appeals court instead, where his nomination would not face opposition from home-state senators.

The New York City Bar Association, in an unusual move, announced Sept. 20 that it would not endorse Buckley, whose appointment would last only a few years, for nomination to the circuit court judgeship.

Horowitz, general counsel of the White House Office of Management and Budget, has gained attention for his efforts to limit the use of federal funds for political advocacy by non-profit groups, contractors and others who receive federal money.

Hundreds feared trapped

MAMEYES, Puerto Rico — Rescuers used chain saws, pickaxes, and their bare hands to search for as many as 200 people buried and feared dead in a landslide that crushed some 275 homes.

"There are hundreds (of bodies) here, I can assure you of that," police Col. Enrique Torres Madera said Tuesday at the site of the disaster in the Mameyes neighborhood of Ponce, 45 miles southwest of San Juan.

The mudslide Monday was triggered by heavy rains that had fallen on the island since Saturday, causing severe flooding. Another 38 people were killed in the storm elsewhere on the island late Sunday and Monday.

National Guard and Civil Defense members — many wearing surgical masks to block the stench of decaying flesh — worked the night, despite dwindling hopes of finding survivors of the mudslide that buried 275 wood and tin houses at 3 a.m. Monday.

First ladies likely to meet

GENEVA, Switzerland — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev are likely to get together at least once during the Big Power summit next month, Swiss officials said today.

Provisional programs for the two first ladies include town and country sightseeing and — for Mrs. Gorbachev at least — a tour of Vladimir Lenin's old haunts in Geneva.

Officials said it was possible that the first ladies would visit the Chateau de Penthes, a country mansion now housing a museum commemorating Swiss nationalists who achieved fame in other lands, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

The museum, officials noted, is conveniently close to the U.S. and Soviet diplomatic missions and also has a pleasant cafe.

SPORTS



Sweeper Brian Milone (left photo) has been a stalwart defensively all year for Manchester High and was again on Tuesday. In photo above, Bob Chang (far right) is about to finish his dive that put ball behind Enfield goalie

Bruins look to '85-86 — see page 12 | Scholastic roundup — see page 11 | Ex-Whalers dropped — see page 12



Mike Halish, Manchester's Nick Cacace (9) and Enfield's Rob Campbell (17) are interested bystanders. Manchester won, 3-2, at Memorial Field.

Gain sole possession of first in CCC East Manchester booters stave off Enfield, 3-2

By Len Auster Sports Editor

You can never let your guard down in the game of soccer or it will cost you. Both visiting Enfield High and home-staying Manchester High found that out the hard way Tuesday at Memorial Field.

Enfield, however, was far from over. Tim Anderson brought the deficit to 3-1 at 77:19 as he first-timed a Mike Foley corner kick. No one picked up the dangerous Raider striker in the area and he cleanly beat Tribe keeper Jeff Thrall.

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Treasury plans new borrowing

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department announced today it will go ahead with an emergency auction to borrow \$5 billion in new money to keep the government afloat while Congress wrangles over raising the debt limit.

Turnpike tolls end tonight

Continued from page 1

miles before each plaza in both directions. He said some will be equipped with radar speed-detection apparatus.

The plan drew criticism from one state legislator Tuesday. Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, called the "bureaucratic" toll booths to drive between two concrete toll booths only 12 feet apart at 30 mph. He said he favored routing all traffic through the bypasses.

Within the week, crews will begin building three-mile bypass roads around the plazas at Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven, Branford, Madison, Montville and Plainfield.

Keish said the bypass roads should be ready by mid-November when workers will start tearing down the toll booths. The work is expected to cost \$25 million and be finished by July.

Keish said the DOT is also trying to find other state jobs for the 200 toll plaza workers to be displaced. They will be paid until Dec. 31, Keish said.

Short term parking for certificates. High monthly rates.

60-90 Days.....8.50% Annual Rate Personal Accounts Only

# Two former pro wrestlers testify sport is phony

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former professional wrestlers, one known as The Continental Lover and the other as The Magnificent Zulu, charged Tuesday they were "blackballed" from the sport by promoters who stage "phony" fights.

The two hulking athletes told a New York State Senate hearing they could no longer get matches in the United States because they refused to go along with promoters' schemes.

The Senate Democratic Task Force on Professional Wrestling, divided over how seriously to take the sport, was led by Sen. Abraham Bernstein of the Bronx, who has submitted legislation to ban pro wrestling in the state.

Sporting shoulder-length, red, curly hair, Eddy Manfield, professionally dubbed The Continental Lover — said he had shaved his head to play a "bad guy" for a 1983 match in Texas.

But the promoter, who had won him \$5,000 and a \$1,000 bonus for the fight, only gave him \$65 when it was over, Mansfield said.

Manfield said he is suing the National Wrestling Alliance in Atlanta over the "blackballing" issue and because his family has been harassed since he began speaking out.

"Promoters call the shots from the dressing room to the ring. They can make you or break you," said the former wrestler who is writing a book on the sport.

Questioned by several senators, he said, "Sure, matches are phony."

Wrestlers playing the part of the "bad guy" often are told to carry razors into the ring, usually hidden in their shorts, so they can cut themselves at the right moment to look like they are badly hurt, Manfield said.

Paulie Hill, his hair back to his forehead, the former wrestler showed a series of scars near his scalp line.

"They want you to believe it's real, but it's not," he cringed, or the seemingly brut, bone-crunching bouts.

Asked the role of referees, he said, their function is "to just stay the hell out of the way. They're paid by the promoter."

Promoters could not tolerate his independent spirit, he said. "They want blacks to act like Stepin Fetchit... or Mr. T. But black people just aren't like that."

Bernstein said he had asked hundreds of leading wrestlers and promoters to testify, but they had declined in 1978 for joining the NAWP's suit charging discrimination against black wrestlers in California.

His testimony in the case helped put a major San Francisco-area promoter out of business, Pope said.

York (UPI) — Stated Ronald Johnson, scouting director, expanded responsibilities of Joe McVine, director of player personnel.

Seattle — Picked center-forward Tim McCormick as transfer reserve for soccer surgery.

Sacramento — Signed rookie center Joe Kline.

Football

Cincinnati — Wounded rookie cornerback Sean Thomas.

Philadelphia — Released tight end Vito Kato and defensive end Leon Evans.

New York — Signed free agent defensive back Jim Rockford; placed defensive back Lucious Smith in injured reserve.

Hockey

Boston — Signed Doug Kostynski and goaltender Glenn Deslats.

Detroit — Assigned to Adirondack Red Wings center and left wing Bob Ladd; assigned left wing David Anderson to Fort Wayne.

New Jersey — Assigned to Maine Lacrosse goalie and forward Paul Cancher; assigned left wing David Anderson to Fort Wayne.

NY Rangers — Assigned to New Haven (AHL) goalie and forward Mike Kelly; assigned defenseman Steve Richmond to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman Terry O'Connell to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman Terry O'Connell to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman Terry O'Connell to Hartford (AHL).

Philadelphia — Returned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh — Sent right wing Pat Hughes to Buffalo and defenseman Mike Kelly to Buffalo; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia.

Washington — Assigned to New York Islanders (NHL) forward and defenseman Steve Richmond to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia.

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# Scholastic Football Cards

**Bill Barry**  
Running back  
East Catholic

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Born: July 19, 1969.

Class: Junior.

Height: 5-10. Weight: 170.

Seasons played: 3.

Other sports: Indoor track, baseball.

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# TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD

Sponsored by: **Cox Cable**  
Greater Hartford  
801 Parker Street  
Manchester, 646-6400

**Football**

**Scholastic grid poll**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Here's the school football's weekly scholastic football writers' poll. Season records, first place, second place, third place, fourth place, fifth place, sixth place, seventh place, eighth place, ninth place, tenth place.

1. L.A. Rams (4) (7)  
2. Middlebury (4) (8)  
3. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
4. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
5. St. Bernard (4) (9)  
6. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
7. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
8. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
9. Holy Cross (4) (9)  
10. Holy Cross (4) (9)

**NFL standings**

**American Conference**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	126	87
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Denver	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	112	109
New England	3	2	0	.600	112	109
New York	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	112	109
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	112	109

**National Conference**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	126	87
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	112	109
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Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	112	109
New England	3	2	0	.600	112	109
New York	3	2	0	.600	112	109
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	112	109
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	112	109

**PGA money leaders**

**Through Oct. 7**

Player	Amount
1. Curtis Strange	\$52,211
2. Ray Floyd	\$39,799
3. Tom Watson	\$36,529
4. Calvin Peete	\$35,240
5. Hal Sutton	\$33,240
6. Tom Weir	\$32,774
7. Roger Maltbie	\$30,260
8. Tom Weir	\$29,260
9. John Mahoney	\$27,062
10. Tom Weir	\$26,260
11. Jerry Pate	\$25,260
12. Tom Weir	\$24,260
13. Tom Weir	\$23,260
14. Tom Weir	\$22,260
15. Tom Weir	\$21,260
16. Tom Weir	\$20,260
17. Tom Weir	\$19,260
18. Tom Weir	\$18,260
19. Tom Weir	\$17,260
20. Tom Weir	\$16,260

**PGA TOURNAMENT**

**Low gross: L.W. NET**

Player	Score
1. Curtis Strange	67
2. Ray Floyd	68
3. Tom Watson	69
4. Calvin Peete	70
5. Hal Sutton	71
6. Tom Weir	72
7. Roger Maltbie	73
8. Tom Weir	74
9. John Mahoney	75
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11. Jerry Pate	77
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# Scholastic roundup

# Boton soccer returns favor vs. East Hampton

BOLTON — "We returned the favor," said happy Bolton soccer coach Ray Boyd after his Bulldogs defeated East Hampton High 2-0, Tuesday in Charter Oak Conference action in Bolton.

East Hampton had beaten the Bulldogs in the season opener for both clubs back on Sept. 12, also by a 2-0 margin.

"We got run over that game but it didn't happen this time. The kids got pumped up. They felt they had something to prove to themselves and they went out and did a job."

It was a physical game again, they had twice the number of fouls, but we were winning the ball today. The kids knew what to expect. We set up our strategy ahead of time and went out and executed," Boyd continued.

The victory lifted the Bulldogs to 2-2 in COC play, 4-3 overall. The Bulldogs fell to 1-3 in the conference and are also 4-3 overall.

Bolton scored one goal in each half. Wade Cassells tallied what proved to be the game-winning 18 minutes into the first half. Bolton's premier player, Art Bogan, on the wing sent a chip into the middle over a couple of Beltinger defenders. Cassells had volleyed home from about 18 yards out. It was his first goal of the campaign.

Bogan, who had several opportunities, cashed in 13 minutes into the second half. John Roberts gathered in the ball at midfield and sent a 20-yard pass to Bogan. The Bulldog worked his way around one defender and fired home his team-leading seventh goal of the year from the top of the penalty area.

Bolton had an overwhelming edge in the shots department, 20-5. Bulldog keeper Danny Tius made 5 stops against 9 for Beltinger goalkeeper Frank Popolizio.

Boyd cited Jason Stephens for marking East Hampton's top threat, Craig Hyland. "He marked him pretty much out of the game," Boyd cited.

Cassells, Bogan and Tius in goal played well for Bolton. The Bulldogs resume action Friday on the road against neighboring Coventry High at 3:15 p.m.

# Transactions

**Baltimore** — Signed manager Earl Weaver to one-year contract.

**New York (MLB)** — Stated Ronald Johnson, scouting director, expanded responsibilities of Joe McVine, director of player personnel.

**Seattle** — Picked center-forward Tim McCormick as transfer reserve for soccer surgery.

**Sacramento** — Signed rookie center Joe Kline.

**Philadelphia** — Released tight end Vito Kato and defensive end Leon Evans.

**New York** — Signed free agent defensive back Jim Rockford; placed defensive back Lucious Smith in injured reserve.

**Hockey**

**Boston** — Signed Doug Kostynski and goaltender Glenn Deslats.

**Detroit** — Assigned to Adirondack Red Wings center and left wing Bob Ladd; assigned left wing David Anderson to Fort Wayne.

**New Jersey** — Assigned to Maine Lacrosse goalie and forward Paul Cancher; assigned left wing David Anderson to Fort Wayne.

**NY Rangers** — Assigned to New Haven (AHL) goalie and forward Mike Kelly; assigned defenseman Steve Richmond to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman Terry O'Connell to Hartford (AHL); assigned defenseman Terry O'Connell to Hartford (AHL).

**Philadelphia** — Returned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia.

**Pittsburgh** — Sent right wing Pat Hughes to Buffalo and defenseman Mike Kelly to Buffalo; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia; assigned defenseman and forward Willie O'Rear to Philadelphia

### Sports in Brief

#### Youth basketball signups set

Manchester Rec Department will hold youth basketball signups Oct. 14-18 from 8-8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y.

There are three divisions: Pee Wee (ages 8-9), Midget (ages 10-12) and Junior (ages 13-15). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1985.

Youth basketball is co-ed. Junior League will play its games at Bennet Junior High's gym.

There is a \$5 registration fee and \$3 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

#### Alicia Quinby No. 1 at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Alicia Quinby of Manchester is the No. 1 singles player for the Vassar College women's varsity tennis team this fall.

Quinby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Quinby of 38 Cobb Hill Rd.

#### Harris on Hobart grid squad

GENEVA, N.Y. — Albie Harris, former standout for Manchester High, is a member of the 1985 Hobart College football team.

Harris is the son of Mr. Albert Harris of Manchester and Ms. Virginia King of Andover.

#### Larry Bird has new hurts

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Boston Celtics superstar Larry Bird is being treated with "several kinds of different medications" to deal with severe muscle spasms in his right lower back, the team doctor says.

Bird apparently developed the pain two months ago while jogging and was examined Monday night by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Leach to determine the best treatment.

Dr. Thomas Silva, the team doctor, said Bird's pain has been a lingering problem and we're trying to develop a plan that will work for him not only for the next couple of weeks but through the entire season.

On a positive note, Silva said Bird has shown no problems concerning his elbow, which bothered Bird near the end of last season.

#### Chargers' Winslow may be back

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow's right knee, has healed and may be sound enough for him to play Sunday against Kansas City.

Coach Don Coryell said the blue-ribbon tight end would work out with the squad starting Wednesday and that a decision would be made later in the week about activating him.

#### Balderson named Mariners GM

SEATTLE — Dick Balderson, whose behind-the-scenes moves helped make the Kansas City Royals a power in the American League West Division, Tuesday was named general manager of the Seattle Mariners.

Balderson's official title with the Mariners will be vice president of baseball operations. He was the Royals' director of player personnel.

#### Mets promote Roland Johnson

NEW YORK — Roland Johnson, a special assignment scout for the New York Mets the last three years, Tuesday was named the club's scouting director.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Johnson will work under Joe McIlvain, the club's director of player personnel.

#### A's may reject Giants' move

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie said Tuesday his plan to move the National League franchise to the Oakland Coliseum is likely to be rejected by A's officials.

Lurie, who met with A's Walter Haas Jr. and team president Roy Eisenhardt Tuesday, said he was mistaken in his earlier assumption that the American League franchise would support the temporary move.

#### O's sign Weaver for one more

BALTIMORE — Earl Weaver, who led the Orioles to four American League pennants but stumbled after returning in mid-season, agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract for 1986, the team said.

Bank Peters, the Orioles general manager, did not release any further details.

Weaver had a \$3.52 record this season after replacing Joe Altobelli June 14. His lifetime record is 1,407-971 and his winning percentage of .592 is fourth best. He ranks 17th for most managerial victories.

#### 'Quiz', Jays' pen cited

NEW YORK — Proof that a fine backup pitching corps carried Kansas City and Toronto into the American League playoffs was further established Tuesday with the announcement that Dan Quisenberry of the Royals won the A.L. Relief Man Award and the Blue Jays captured the 1985 Bullpen Award.

Jeff Beardon of the Montreal Expos was the best National League Relief Man.

The awards are sponsored by Royals.

Quisenberry posted an 8-9 record and had 37 saves to beat out Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees by six points.

Beardon's save against the New York Mets on the last day of the season enabled him to edge Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs by two points. Beardon was only 2-8 for the year, but his 41 saves represented a major league high in 1985.

Toronto's bullpen of Jim Acker, Tom Henke, Dennis Lamp, Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle was awarded 144 points as it saved 47 games and registered a combined 35-20 non-starter record.

Montreal's relief corps was second in the majors with a 26-21 record and 53 saves for 137 points.

#### NL sets attendance mark in '85

NEW YORK — The National League reported Tuesday a record attendance of 21,307,362 for the 1985 season, for an average game crowd of 23,331.

The old mark of 21,549,285 was set in 1983.

#### AFC cites Kevin Mack, Vann McElroy

NEW YORK — Running back Kevin Mack, who scored the winning touchdown in Cleveland's victory Sunday, and safety Vann McElroy, whose first interception of the season sealed the Raiders' triumph, Tuesday were named AFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Mack rushed for 115 yards on 20 carries to help the Browns move into sole possession of first place in the AFC Central with a 24-20 victory over New England. His 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter provided the winning margin.

#### Sonics' McCormick sidelined.

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics center-forward Tim McCormick Tuesday was placed on the injured reserve list after undergoing knee surgery.

McCormick, 6-foot-11, is expected to be out of action four to eight weeks, a Sonics spokesman said.

## Bruins anxious for season

BOSTON (UPI) — About the only thing to rival the Boston Bruins' frustration of last season's roller coaster ride through the NHL was having to answer questions about this preseason.

That's just one of the reasons the Bruins are looking forward to their season-opener Thursday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Garden.

"There's no question we've been anxious for the season to start," said Butch Goring, who will make his coaching debut. "Now we get a chance to do all the things we've been thinking about doing. We can put away last season. Last season isn't relevant anymore."

Defenseman Ray Bourque is looking forward to the clean slate. "It's always fun to start a new season," he said. "It's a fresh start. Everyone's in first place, and you get to prove how good you are as a team. We've got some objectives this year, and we have to be consistent to achieve them."

After losing to the eventual champion New York Islanders in the 1982 semifinals, the Bruins have been eliminated in the first round each of the last two seasons.

Boston won the Adams Division in 1984, but slipped to fourth place last season amid a coaching switch, a series of personnel changes and crippling injuries.

Though the players agree they have some rebuilding to do, they were a bit miffed by preseason polls that had them in a dogfight with the Hartford Whalers just to retain the No. 4 slot.

"I think you go around this dressing room and tell the guys they'll finish fourth they'll laugh," Bourque said. "That's really ridiculous. They picked us to finish near the top last year, and I think we've got a lot better team this year."

"The new coaches have done a great job," he said. "And we've got two big scoring lines, which I haven't seen since I've been here."

Our other two lines fit in perfectly, too," Bourque said. "That's really ridiculous. They picked us to finish near the top last year, and I think we've got a lot better team this year."

"We got ourselves in a hole last year, and things just didn't seem to get any better. But that was last year, and last year's over."

While the Bruins may not have to deal with unrealistic pressure from the fans, they have some hefty expectations of their own.

"The polls may not pick us that high," said winger Rick Middleton, "but we've got pride, and we'll put pressure on ourselves. We know how good a team we are."

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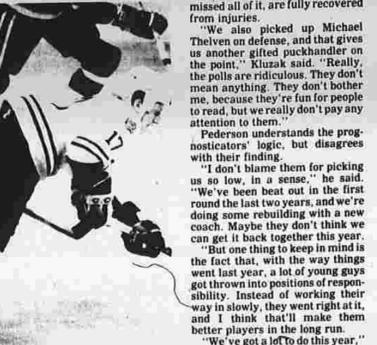
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UPI photo

Boston is hoping the likes of Nevin Markwart (right) will help the Bruins get near the top in the Adams Division this year.

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## FOCUS / Food

### New England desserts are making a comeback

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Our Yankee ancestors really knew how to name a dessert. Where we seem content to call a thing a cake, a pie or a pudding, they had more descriptive — and somewhat insulting names — for their desserts.

There were doddies, slumps and flummerys, fools, dumplings and grunts. Most of these were delicious combinations of seasonal fruit and a dough of one sort or another. Those who say they don't suffer fools lightly were certainly not talking about the raspberry fools of yesterday!

Oddly enough, many of these traditional New England desserts are making a comeback, as Americans are caught up in the regional food revival. There are now annual conferences on the quirks of regional cooking, attended by chefs from food writers who would have scoffed at such a thing a decade ago.

In New York City, visitors to such restaurants as An American Place and Harvest may pay as much as \$5 for a serving of homestyle, Yankee apple pudding. At The River Cafe, grunts stand elbow to elbow with chocolate mousse cake and walnut torte.

These aren't recipes you'll find in books whose titles contain the words "gourmet," "light" or "nutritious." They're usually found in cookbooks — both professional and amateur — published in the first half of this century.

Here you may find "plops of molasses" or "nuggets of lard" in the ingredient lists. You're likely to be told to "fill a heavy pot heaping full of pleasant apples, sliced." But



it's worth wading through the quaint jargon used to get the really excellent results. These all make excellent autumn fare. They use the

apples and last peaches of the season, or the berries stored in freezers last summer. So join the "culinary experts," as they take a backwards glance

at some of New England's quirky culinary heritage. And if someone calls you a doddie, slumping fool, don't take it wrong.

#### Blueberry slump

2 cups blueberries 2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water 1/4 cup milk  
1 cup flour

Combine blueberries, sugar and water in a saucepan. Cook quickly, just until berries begin to pop. Meanwhile, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk, stirring quickly to form a dumpling dough that will drop easily from the end of a spoon.

Drop lumps of dough into the boiling blueberry mixture. Cook 10 minutes uncovered. Lower heat somewhat, cover and cook an additional 10 minutes. Scoop out into four bowls and serve hot. May be eaten plain or with whipped cream.

Variation: Apple slump would be made the same way, substituting 6 sliced apples and using only 1/4 cup liquid. Apple cider could be substituted for water.

#### Plum duffs

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup flour, sifted  
1/4 stick margarine, melted 1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 egg, well beaten 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups sliced Italian prune plums 3 tablespoons milk

Add sugar to melted butter. Cool slightly and stir in the egg. Cut plums into small pieces, and combine with sugar mixture. Mix all dry ingredients. Stir into fruit mixture. Add as much milk as necessary to achieve the consistency of stiff muffin dough.

Bake in paper-lined muffin tins, in a 350-degree oven, for about 25 minutes. Serve warm, with the foamy sauce below.

#### Foamy sauce

1/4 cup sugar 1 egg beaten well  
1 stick butter or 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
margarine

Stir sugar, butter and water together in a small saucepan, over low heat, until well blended. Keep warm throughout the meal. Just before serving, stir in the beaten egg and vanilla. Spoon over steamed puddings or serve with small cakes, as duffs above.

#### Apple pandowdy

5 firm apples, peeled and sliced 2 cups flour  
3 tablespoons sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder  
3 tablespoons molasses 2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 cup vegetable shortening  
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk

Combine apples, 3 tablespoons of the sugar, molasses, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt in a deep casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven until apples begin to soften. The timing will depend upon the variety of apple.

To make the biscuit crust: Mix flour, baking powder and remaining 2 teaspoons sugar. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add milk, stirring quickly to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and pat with hands just enough to form a shape which matches that of your casserole.

Turn dough out over apples. You do not need to seal up the edges. Raise the oven temperature to 400 degrees. Bake 15 minutes longer. Serve alone, with cream or ice cream.

#### Fruit grunt

3 cups berries, sliced apples or sliced peaches 2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons sugar 2 cups flour  
Nutmeg or cinnamon to taste 3 teaspoons baking powder

Fill pie plate with fresh fruit. Sprinkle with sugar. Cover with biscuit crust. Bake in a 450-degree oven until crust is browned and fruit soft, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Loosen crust around edge, invert dish and serve upside down, with cooked fruit on top. Cover with whipped cream, if desired.

#### Berry flummery

1 pint berries, any kind 2 1/2 cups water  
1/4 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine berries, sugar and 1 1/2 cups of water in a saucepan. Simmer gently for about 10 minutes, but do not stir. The idea is to avoid breaking up the fruit. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining 1 1/2 cup water, stirring well. Carefully add to berries. Simmer 5 minutes. The mixture will cloud up, then clear and thicken. Pour into a glass dish and chill. Serve very cold, with cream and additional sugar, as desired. Serves four.

Note: The traditional flummery is made with blackberries. However, since those are so difficult to find at this time of year, any berry may be substituted.

#### Raspberry fool

4 cups raspberries (fresh or frozen) 1 tablespoon butter  
1 cup water or fruit juice 1 cup sugar  
4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Thaw or wash raspberries, as necessary. Crush lightly, combine with water or juice.

Beat egg yolks until light in color, then beat in butter and sugar. When mixture is light lemon colored, stir in the berries. Pour into a 2-quart glass casserole and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees, or until custard is just about set.

Beat egg whites until stiff, adding salt and powdered sugar gradually. Heap on berries. Raise oven temperature to 425 degrees and lightly brown the meringue. This takes 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from oven and cool until dessert may be served at room temperature. Serves six to eight.

Note: This is also excellent with gooseberries, but it is nearly impossible to obtain them.

## Tonelli reports to the Islanders

By Lisa Harris United Press International

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — New York Islander John Tonelli, the club's contract holdout in the only 13-year history, reported to training camp Tuesday after sitting out for 22 days.

Tonelli, a 28-year-old All-Star left wing who scored 42 goals and 100 points last season, was in the option year of a four-year contract which he was seeking to renegotiate.

No new deal was struck, but Tonelli and his agent Bob Thornton thought weekend negotiations with Islander general manager Bill Torrey had progressed sufficiently enough to prompt his return.

Torrey responded: "I look at it this way: what is progress for them doesn't necessarily mean progress for us. The fact of the matter is that we don't yet have a new contract. Until such time I do not get too excited. But I talked to his representative early this morning and he advised me that he wanted to come back."

Thornton said money is the issue and that the duration of the contract was settled at four years.

"Trying to do things when you are not in tip-top condition is when things happen. But he's not the type of guy to abuse himself and I imagine he's been working out somewhere."

Tonelli disagreed with Torrey's assessment of the situation.

"Did Bill say that I requested to come back?" he asked. "I don't say I was more of a mutual decision between us."

"It's not really a compromise for me to return," Tonelli continued during a practice break at Nassau Coliseum. "It's what I want to do, and I've lived all my life to do — play the game. The only reason I did come back is that I felt our negotiations with Bill Torrey had progressed as well as they had since this started. I felt I wanted to come back in shape for the start of the season (Saturday in Los Angeles for the Islanders) to help my team."

Islander coach Al Arbour said he can't tell yet if Tonelli is in playing condition.

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Fast and easy cuisine

Bringing a modern twist to Italian classics



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

It is the Italians who taught the world to cook. Indeed, the Larousse gastronomic encyclopedia, the bible of the French kitchen, goes so far as to concede that, "Italian cooking can be considered, for all countries of Latin Europe, as a veritable mother cuisine."

It was, in fact, the DeMedici women, Catherine and Marie, who introduced the art of preparing fine foods to France. They took to France teams of expert cooks who possessed the secrets of the most sophisticated cooking that had yet been developed.

The "mother cuisine" of Italy also assimilated many products of the New World, and helped introduce them to the old. It is hard to imagine modern Italian cooking without the tomato, yet no European had ever set eyes on it before Cortez conquered Mexico.

The first Italian description of a tomato called it "pomo d'oro," or "golden apple." It took nearly 200 years for the Italians to develop the tomato we know today, and use it regularly in cooking.

Italy was also the first European cuisine to use corn, the grain used today in polenta. Columbus' sail-

ors tried to eat corn on their voyage home, and did not like it. The Italians began to eat corn about 1650.

The rich heritage of Italian cooking is enjoyed by everyone. The hearty aroma of spices and tomato brings to mind satisfying meals, and a love of family and a good life.

Simplified versions of classic Italian cuisine are available to use quickly and easily in the microwave. The rich goodness has been translated into recipes which modern cooks can prepare in record time. Take advantage of some of these ideas, and prepare a modern version of some traditional favorites for your family.

**Artichoke nibbles**  
3 jars (8 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts, chopped  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 small garlic, pressed or finely chopped

2 cups ricotta cheese  
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
Dash pepper

1 pound large pasta shells, cooked al dente  
1 quart tomato sauce  
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese (optional)  
Squeeze out as much moisture as possible from spinach or broccoli.

Combine egg and ricotta in a large bowl until well blended. (Atkins sometimes uses eggs, and sometimes omits them.) Stir in spinach or broccoli, Parmesan, parsley, oregano, salt and pepper. Set aside.

When pasta is cooked and drained, rinse under cold water and drain again. Stuff each shell with about 2 tablespoons of cheese mixture.

Pour 2 cups tomato sauce into a very large baking dish. Arrange filled shells in the pan, with the open side facing up. Spoon remaining 2 cups tomato sauce over shells.

Bake 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven. After 15 minutes, you may top each shell with a small piece of mozzarella cheese, if you wish. Serves six.

Set aside.  
Combine egg and ricotta in a large bowl until well blended. (Atkins sometimes uses eggs, and sometimes omits them.) Stir in spinach or broccoli, Parmesan, parsley, oregano, salt and pepper. Set aside.

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4 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning

1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
1/2 or 10 wheat crackers

Combine onion, garlic and liquid from 1 jar artichokes in a 2 cup measure. Microwave 4 minutes on high (discard liquid from second jar.)

In a medium bowl, combine onion and garlic with remaining ingredients. Mix well.

Put a spoonful of mixture on each of the crackers. Place on small plate covered with paper towel. Microwave 1 minute to 1 1/2 minutes on high. Makes enough spread for about 40 crackers.

**Spaghetti sauce**  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 medium onion, chopped  
1 28-ounce can tomatoes and liquid  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1 8-ounce can tomato paste  
1 8-ounce can mushroom pieces, drained

One-third cup red wine  
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives  
3 bay leaves  
2 teaspoons basil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic, or 1 clove fresh garlic, minced

Combine onion and garlic in a large skillet until well browned. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 15 minutes on high, stirring once midway through cooking. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Serve over cooked pasta. Makes 6 servings. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 desired.

**Garlic bread**  
1 loaf (1 pound) Italian bread  
One-third cup butter  
1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Cut bread in 1/2-inch slices, leaving bottom crust intact. Set aside on piece of waxed paper large enough to wrap bread.

Place butter in custard cup. Microwave 30 seconds on high, or until butter melts. Stir in cheese and garlic salt. Pour or brush with pastry brush between bread slices.

Brush waxed paper up over top of

waxed paper. Elevate pan on a rack or inverted saucer. Microwave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, turning pan if it appears to be cooking unevenly. Allow to cool directly on counter top for 10 minutes, covered, before turning out onto a rack to cool.

**Amaretto sauce**  
1 package (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding (not instant)  
1 18-ounce can chunky fruit, or fruits for salad, drained, juice reserved  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1/2 cup Amaretto liqueur

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Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 14 through 18, which is National School Lunch Week.

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.  
Tuesday: Midwest menu: hamburgers, potato chips, corn, apple cobbler.

Wednesday: Western menu: chili, green salad, cornbread, fruit, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Southern menu: Southern style chicken, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuits with honey butter, Dixie fruit cup.

Friday: New England menu: Fish and chips, cabbage-carrot slaw, bread and butter, cranberry relish.

Saturday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding sundae.

Sunday: Baked turkey, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.  
Tuesday: Midwest menu: Midwest lamb deluxe, country corn, fruit cup, apple cobbler.

Wednesday: Southern menu: Southern style chicken, biscuits and honey pie, green beans, fruit cup, sweet potato pie.

Thursday: Eastern menu: roast turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, fruit wedges.

Advice

Poem has G-rated reply for an X-rated invitation

DEAR ABBY: Recently a father wrote to you regarding a dilemma faced by himself and countless other fathers at the time of their sons' wedding.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

When invited to the bachelor party, complete with X-rated films? Thankfully, many young men have already outgrown this adolescent phenomenon, but for those still stuck in puberty, perhaps their fathers could offer this response: "Dear son, you've invited me to your party tonight."

"And while it's not exactly a matter of wrong or right, I think I'll take a raincheck on your invite. "And spend the night at home, with my own delight. "You see, I've learned a few things along the way. "And, if you would, accept this merely as a relay. "It's the woman you marry that's the worth viewing. "Not the ones you pay. "And I've also learned that old perverts never die. "They just smell that way!"

FATHER GUY GURATH, PASTOR, ST. MARY'S RECTORY, CASCADE, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: This letter isn't

really to you—it's to my in-laws. I want to answer some of the questions they've been asking me, but I don't have the courage to do it to their faces.

You ask me why your son rarely comes to family gatherings, and why he isn't a better father to his children. You keep asking me why he avoids you, and wonder if he's mad at you for some reason.

Well, I can give you an answer that will sum up everything. He's an alcoholic. Although all he drinks is beer, he's been a heavy drinker since his teens. So far, he hasn't tried to overcome his drinking habit. I hate to tell you this, but I can't bear it alone anymore. I've been going to Alanon for six years. It has helped me to live with my son's drinking problem, but nothing will help him until he admits that he has a problem and wants to do something about it.

ABBY: Please tell your readers that if someone's drinking is a problem in their life, they should seek help through the Alanon program. It's been a lifesaver to me.

NO EASY WAY OUT

DEAR NO EASY: I hope your in-laws see this, but in case they don't, I urge you to gather the courage to tell them that if they have questions concerning their son, they should ask him—not you. And since his drinking is a problem to his parents, they should also join Alanon.

DEAR ABBY: I just received a wedding present that I had given to my husband's friend. It was left on my doorstep with a note that read: "Thanks for your gift. Unfortunately, it does not go with our decor. Since there was no clue as to where these navy blue towels were purchased, could you please exchange them for either peach or rose?"

Abby, I bought these towels a long time ago on sale and decorated them with lace myself to make them look classy, so returning them to the store is out of the question.

Should I send the towels back to the bridal couple and explain that I spent hours making those towels and cannot exchange them? Or should I keep the towels and buy new ones in either rose or peach? Or should I keep the towels and leave them empty-handed? BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: They deserve to be left empty-handed, but I think you would feel better about returning the navy blue towels with a note explaining that you decorated them yourself and can't return them.

DEAR READER: In medical jargon, the word "essential" means "doctors don't know what causes it." Most hypertension was once judged to be "essential." Today, however, experts are gaining more insights into this disease, which affects about 20 percent of adults in North America. Although hypertension is becoming better understood—and there are now known to be many causes—the majority of patients with high blood pressure are still known as essential hypertensives. The good news: hypertension is uniformly effective, and there are many therapeutic drugs available.

Xanax is a tranquilizer, one of a class of medicines that are not recommended for high blood pressure. If your mother's pressure

decreases on Xanax, she doesn't need the drug. Weight-loss and behavioral relaxation techniques probably would be just as beneficial, with none of the side effects of a tranquilizer. On the other hand, if she does have hypertension, there are other, more suitable treatments. Ask her doctor why he chooses to treat her high blood pressure with Xanax, but I don't want to do anything that would make the problem worse. Would electrolysis work? Would estrogens help? I am 50 years old and had my last menstrual period

DEAR DR. GOTT: How can I get rid of light, downy facial hair that has developed on my cheeks, chin and upper-lip area? I have read about the use of hot wax, but I don't want to do anything that would make the problem worse. Would electrolysis work? Would estrogens help? I am 50 years old and had my last menstrual period

DEAR READER: When kidney surgery is performed, certain sensory nerves in the skin are cut or injured. The cut products increased sensitivity in and around the operative site. With time, the situation usually resolves as the nerves grow back and recover. I'd check with your surgeon for confirmation, but I don't believe your symptoms reflect any serious condition.

If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2897, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

The Rev. Arnold T. Wangerlin, Assistant Pastor, Concordia Lutheran Church

About Town

Couples plan families

COVENTRY — The Couple-to-Couple League of Connecticut Valley will present a series of four classes on the Sympto-Thermal method of natural family planning on Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St. This method is based on an awareness of a woman's natural fertility and different from the far less effective calendar rhythm method, according to the league. Registration is required. For more information, call 742-8472.

Pinocchle scores listed

Pinocchle scores for the play on Oct. 3 at the Army and Navy Club include: Rene Maire, 671; Ethel Scott, 66; Annette Hillery, 657; Leon Fallet, 655; Betty Turner, 652; Ernest Deroucher, 637; Helena Gavello, 635; Ada Rohjas, 628; Hans Frederickien, 624; and Charles Gidrites, 610.

Writers read poems, prose

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whitson Memorial Library, North Main St. Original poems and prose will be read and discussed. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend and read original poems.

Cub Scouts meet at church

Cub Scout Pack 47 will accept late registration Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Boys must be 7 by Dec. 31 for Tiger Cubs and 8 for Cub Scouts. A parent or guardian must accompany each boy registering. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Arthritis series starts

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will start a fall series on arthritis Friday from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. The series will run for seven consecutive Fridays. Registered physical therapist Kim Wanegard will teach participants about arthritis with an emphasis on activities and exercises for daily living to help cope with the disease. Guest speakers will share information about new trends and treatments. Exercise segments will be included in each session.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Insignificance (R) 7:20, 9:20 — The Godfather Part II (PG) 7:20, 9:40 — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:20, 9:50 — The Shooting Party 7:20

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Witness (R) Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Showtime Cinema 19 — Back to the Future (PG) 7:10, 9:40 — Paddy (R) 7:20, 9:50 — Juggled Eggs (R) 7:20, 9:50 — Seven Doors of Death (R) 7:40, 10 — Commando (R) 1:20, 7:50, 9:20 — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:15 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

Manchester — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:15 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

West Hartford — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:15 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

Willimantic — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:15 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

Windsor — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:15 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — The Untouchables (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Maxie (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

East Windsor — Closed for the season. Manchester — Closed for the season. Mansfield — Closed for the season.

Zanies collaborate HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The best of Hollywood's off-beat zanies are at it again with Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner and Dom DeLuise starring in "Haunted Honeyman," a new movie for Orion Productions.

Wilder will also direct the film on locations in England and at London's Eclair Studios for 11 weeks. The screenplay was written by Wilder and Terence Marsh. Scheduled for release next year, "Haunted Honeyman," is being produced by Susan Ruskin.

HURRICANE GLORIA KNOCKED US OUT but now we're back with more POWER-FUL PACKAGES than ever before

all inclusive 3, 4 & 7 day packages to the Caribbean, Mexico and Florida at the lowest prices you've seen anywhere. BONUS Book a trip with us and receive a chance to win CASH ON THE SPOT call for details on this exciting offer

CHARTER OAK TRAVEL 663 Burnside Avenue East Hartford, CT 06108 (203) 289-3323 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-5:30 SATURDAY 10-2 for your convenience

This week's session will be an overview of arthritis including daily living needs, and the importance of rest and exercise. The series is sponsored by a grant from the Arthritis Foundation. Anyone interested in learning more about this prevalent problem is invited. For more information, call Louise Letico at 647-1481.

Tickets selling for home tour

The Manchester Home Tour will be Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. to benefit Cheney Hall. The tour will include the Clock Mill Apartments, a Cheney mansion, South United Methodist Church and several homes. Lunch will be served between 11:30 and 2 p.m. Advance reservations are required for the \$15 tickets. For a ticket and guide book, stop at Jackson and Jackson Real Estate, 168 Main St.

Weiss speaks to widows

Nutritionist and dietitian Gloria Weiss will speak on the topic, "Nutrition and Cooking for One," at a meeting of the Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The meeting will start with a potluck at 1:30 p.m. Officers will be installed at the meeting. The event is open to all widowed persons. For more information, call Cas Skoronski, 649-6682.

Alzheimer's session set

Research on Alzheimer's Disease will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Elias Z. Mameledis, a neuropathologist at Yale University, tonight at 7 at Conference Room I, Mental Health Building, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Persons attending are asked to enter from Guard Street.

DAR holds potluck

Daughters of American Revolution, Orford Parish, will hold a potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, John Waterhouse, a Glastonbury High School American history teacher, will speak on the Freedom Trail. He is governor of the Order of Founders and Patriots. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Sheldon, Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Mrs. Pierre Marteny, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs. Harold Mayo and Mrs. James McKay.

WHY NEWSPAPERS?



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Newspapers have a tremendous value for the candidate and are the obvious medium for political advertising because the various sections of the newspaper are devoted to the dissemination of political news and views: in news columns, in feature articles, in editorials, in "Letters to the Editor" columns, in cartoons.

Newspapers rank high in creating name identification. Newspapers rank high in believability. And newspapers rank high in providing the lowest cost per voter means of communicating and getting your message across.

This election year, perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues. Your job is to tell them about yourself, about the issues, explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

Manchester Herald "Growing Since 1881"

Controversial game ends

PUTNAM — A six-month-old dilemma over whether students could play the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons at Putnam High School quietly ended when the game's teacher-advisor decided to halt his participation.

"I think the publicity had something to do with it," said Principal Barry Parker, adding that foreign-language teacher Maurice Cloutier decided not to continue supervising the game. Cloutier, who declined to comment, halted his participation in the game formerly offered during activities periods in light of the debate over whether the game is harmful to students, Parker said.

Members of a group opposed to the game contented the April suicide of Roland E. Carter, 13, of Putnam, may have been related to the medieval fantasy game involving sorcerers, wizards, heroes and dwarfs.

The boy's mother, however, has said the game, which is acted out by its participants, had nothing to do with his death.

Ex-prosecutor pleads guilty

WATERBURY — A former Waterbury prosecutor whose case appeared a bitter dispute between state police and state prosecutors has pleaded guilty in Superior Court to six counts of bribery-receiving.

Under a plea-bargain agreement, Arthur M. McDonald, 66, faces a five-year prison sentence, suspended after two years' case against McDonald will be made public at that time, Kelly said.

McDonald remains free on a \$20,000 non-cash bond.

McDonald was an assistant state's attorney in Waterbury for 16 years until he retired in January. His attorney, Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury, said it was McDonald's decision to plead guilty.

The charges stemmed from a grand jury investigation that became a central issue earlier this year in the bitter public feud between the state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan.

Oil supply worries O'Neill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said that supplies of home heating oil in Connecticut stand 33 percent below what they were at this time last year.

O'Neill said on Tuesday he had written to U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington to express his concerns about "lagging" supplies and complaints (including toxic wastes, utility bills, day care, property taxes, etc.) he said. "Once that message gets out, there's going to be a very strong, favorable reaction. We will demonstrate that Toby has the capacity to be the best governor of any of the... people in the race."

Caplan said he and Moffett "certainly don't underestimate the power of the incumbency and the resources that the governor will attempt to mobilize." O'Neill is expected to file papers soon, perhaps this week, to create a re-election committee.

He said last month that the possibility of Moffett's challenge had forced him to move up his timetable. Without Moffett, O'Neill would probably have had more time to do anything about his re-election until after the first of the year.

Also Tuesday, U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., urged voters to elect a candidate against a negative campaign against O'Neill.

But Dodd said he had not yet decided on whether he would endorse either O'Neill or Moffett because neither has formally announced his candidacy.

Last week, Dodd appeared to be siding with O'Neill when he sharply criticized Moffett and said a negative campaign could damage the party.

Putnam man wins Lotto

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 48-year-old Putnam man has claimed the \$1.7 million prize he won last week in the state lottery's Lotto game.

Robert Chicoine will receive his prize in annual payments spread over 20 years. He received his first check Tuesday at state lottery headquarters.

Chicoine is a customer engineer for Sperry Corp. in Windsor. His 48-year-old wife, Jeanette, is an artist. Chicoine said he started buying Lotto tickets as soon as the game was introduced in November 1983.

After learning they won the top prize in Friday's drawing, the couple went ahead with a planned trip to Vermont. Chicoine said he plans to make investments and pay for the education of his three children.

Johnson, Rowland endorse GOP trade bill

By Daniel Beagon The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., says trade legislation being proposed by the House GOP leadership is a good alternative to Democratic protectionist measures as says could hurt Connecticut exporters.

Mrs. Johnson, who has proposed her own package of trade bills, endorsed the plan Tuesday at the Capitol news conference where it was unveiled by House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois in 1972 when Moffett was head of the Connecticut Election Action Program.

"This is not an anti-O'Neill campaign," he said. "This is a pro-Toby campaign."

Moffett, a former congressman, is to formally announce his challenge to O'Neill on Nov. 14. A Hartford resident, Caplan now heads a liberal group that works to elect "progressives" to the General Assembly. The group is known as LEAP, for Legislative Election Action Program. Caplan said he met Moffett in 1972 when Moffett was head of the Connecticut Election Action Program.

"The campaign is going to spell out tangible, bold and understandable proposals to solve a variety of problems (including toxic wastes, utility bills, day care, property taxes, etc.) he said. "Once that message gets out, there's going to be a very strong, favorable reaction. We will demonstrate that Toby has the capacity to be the best governor of any of the... people in the race."

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Police roadblocks challenged

LITCHFIELD — Attorneys for five men facing drunken driving charges have asked a Superior Court judge to rule the use of police roadblocks to detect drunk drivers unconstitutional.

The attorneys, David A. Moynahan and Michael Zawadskas, argued Tuesday that it is unconstitutional for police to stop and search a car without a search warrant or a good reason for making the stop.

The challenge to the roadblocks is apparently the first of its kind in the state, according to defense attorneys, and comes on the heels of a state-wide police crackdown on drunken driving.

The attorneys asked Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney to suppress the evidence in the case. They contend that the roadblocks conducted in Torrington last April were not allowed under either the U.S. Constitution or the Connecticut Constitution. The attorneys have combined the five cases into one.

The defense motion also asks that if the judge finds the roadblocks unconstitutional, the evidence be suppressed anyway on grounds that police roadblocks were set up improperly.

It's a basic constitutional issue as to whether police have the right to stop you and ask for anything other than your license and registration," Zawadskas said. Maloney said he would hold off ruling on the first part of the

Moffett pledges 'positive' race against O'Neill

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Toby Moffett is running a "pro-Toby" campaign in his effort to wrest the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William A. O'Neill, Moffett's new campaign manager says.

"This is going to be a very positive campaign which is going to lay out the clear differences between Toby and state government as people have known it," said Moffett, named Tuesday as campaign manager on Tuesday.

"This is not an anti-O'Neill campaign," he said. "This is a pro-Toby campaign."

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More computer mania

Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs, tries her hand at a computer after she and eight others were sworn in as members of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation at the Computer Museum in Boston

Tuesday. The five new centers, located across the state, are collaborative efforts between private industry, educational or research institutions and governments to promote emerging technologies and new applications of existing technologies.

UPI photo

Her mixed credit bill would provide for the Export-Import Bank and the Agency for International Development to use that financing mechanism to help U.S. companies compete with counterparts in countries that also provide mixed credits.

Under Mrs. Johnson's bill, the subsidies would only be provided to counter subsidies provided by foreign governments to their industries.

Rowland said the plan included his call for a new round of international trade talks, and, like Mrs. Johnson, said he supported the plan because it was not a call for protectionism.

"Rather than taking a shotgun approach with trade barriers and tariffs, we will pinpoint problems and address them specifically," Rowland said. "We must try other methods before we try something that might ruin our economy."

Mrs. Johnson said she would continue to push for congressional approval of her own bills on job retraining and on mixed credits.

Mrs. Johnson's job retraining bill would provide a tax credit to companies that train jobless or displaced workers.

But she said, other companies in the state are being hurt by unfair foreign competition.

The Republican package would provide new powers for the U.S. trade representative to react to unfair foreign competition against American companies.

The trade representative could impose tariffs and quotas to try to force foreign countries to lower trade barriers for American products.

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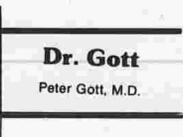
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Hypertension is manageable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother's doctor said that she has essential hypertension and put her on Xanax. What is essential hypertension and what can be done for it?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: In medical jargon, the word "essential" means "doctors don't know what causes it." Most hypertension was once judged to be "essential." Today, however, experts are gaining more insights into this disease, which affects about 20 percent of adults in North America. Although hypertension is becoming better understood—and there are now known to be many causes—the majority of patients with high blood pressure are still known as essential hypertensives. The good news: hypertension is uniformly effective, and there are many therapeutic drugs available.

Xanax is a tranquilizer, one of a class of medicines that are not recommended for high blood pressure. If your mother's pressure

decreases on Xanax, she doesn't need the drug. Weight-loss and behavioral relaxation techniques probably would be just as beneficial, with none of the side effects of a tranquilizer. On the other hand, if she does have hypertension, there are other, more suitable treatments. Ask her doctor why he chooses to treat her high blood pressure with Xanax, but I don't want to do anything that would make the problem worse. Would electrolysis work? Would estrogens help? I am 50 years old and had my last menstrual period

DEAR DR. GOTT: How can I get rid of light, downy facial hair that has developed on my cheeks, chin and upper-lip area? I have read about the use of hot wax, but I don't want to do anything that would make the problem worse. Would electrolysis work? Would estrogens help? I am 50 years old and had my last menstrual period

DEAR READER: When kidney surgery is performed, certain sensory nerves in the skin are cut or injured. The cut products increased sensitivity in and around the operative site. With time, the situation usually resolves as the nerves grow back and recover. I'd check with your surgeon for confirmation, but I don't believe your symptoms reflect any serious condition.

If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2897, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

The Rev. Arnold T. Wangerlin, Assistant Pastor, Concordia Lutheran Church

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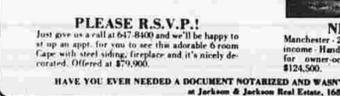


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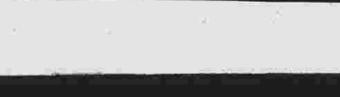
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# BUSINESS

## Developer offers UPI creditors full payment

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A group led by Houston developer Joe Russo has offered more than \$30 million to buy United Press International, the associate said. He declined to say and a competing partnership has upped its cash bid to \$21 million, sources say.

Numerous other groups also responded to a UPI deadline last Friday for formal purchase offers, but sources close to the matter said serious negotiations are just beginning over the sale of UPI from Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

UPI spokesman William Adler said Tuesday it would be "premature to discuss any of the identities of those making offers or the amounts." He said the situation "will be much more clearly defined within the next two weeks."

A Russo associate said he has accepted an earlier proposal and is offering UPI's creditors 100

cents on the dollar — including satisfying unsecured debts that exceed \$22 million.

"It is not an irrational notion, the idea of paying 100 cents on the dollar to legitimate creditors," the associate said. He declined to say over what time period Russo's group proposes to repay the debt, or to identify any of Russo's co-investors except to say it is a "fairly diverse group."

However, the associate said Russo's group is committed to provide "whatever is necessary for working capital," and will seek amicable relations with the union.

McGregor, editorial manager for new publications, said Bell is "certainly pursuing a potential acquisition" of UPI. McGregor declined further comment, but UPI sources said recently Bell offered in its initial expression of interest to pay UPI's creditors 100 cents on the dollar. A source close to Bell said Holmes a Court, who owns two television stations, two radio stations and a weekly newspaper, is prepared "to invest other money very soon" to fuel a UPI turnaround.

Telemac Plus International Inc., largest independent supplier of business telephone communications equipment in the United States with revenues projected this year at about \$300 million, Chairman Stephen Cohen said from corporate headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla., that Telemac and "other investors" have submitted a formal bid. He declined further comment.

A group including former deputy CIA director Max Hugel,

who said he was working "in conjunction with a major telecommunications company," Hugel, a politically active conservative Republican who owns a cellular telephone company, a share of a racetrack and other concerns, would not discuss details of his bid.

Telecommunications, Inc., a Denver company that is the largest multi-systems operator in the cable television industry, a spokesman declined comment.

UPI's employees union, which is proposing an employee stock ownership plan as an added option for drawing needed financing, Banks get substantial tax breaks for loans to employee stock ownership trusts.

Massachusetts entrepreneur Sam Phillips, who offered \$7.65 million in cash and "the assumption of \$29,350,000 in liabilities." It includes warrants for a creditors committee and stock for employees and managers, provided they agree to hold UPI's stock a year and fringe benefits costs to \$40

million during 1986 and the union signs a new three-year contract. UPI's payroll and benefits obligations exceed that.

British-based Reuters news agency, which previously proposed a \$5 million purchase of UPI's assets with additional payments conditioned on performance. Reuters, however, is believed interested in only portions of UPI.

Mario Vasquez Iliana, owner of one of Mexico's largest newspaper groups and president of his nation's Olympic committee.

New York venture capitalist Alan Patrikof, who submitted an initial expression of interest with the Pritzker family of Chicago. Patrikof said he had sought an extension of UPI's deadline.

UPI also has been in contact with Gulf and Western Industries and the Turner Broadcasting Co. in recent weeks, sources said, but it could not be learned if they still are considering formal bids.

**SEPARATE SOURCES SAID** OTHER parties believed to be responding to the latest deadline include:

Australian magnate Robert Holmes a Court, who has amassed a fortune by rescuing troubled companies and reportedly has a billion-dollar pool for acquisitions at his disposal through Bell Group Ltd., his major conglomerate. Reached in Perth, Australia, Ken

to seek no revisions in the UPI union contract that expires in April, sources said.

SerVaas, president of the Indianapolis City Council, revived the Saturday Evening Post in 1971. He has declined to identify his partners, but the proposal says all investors will be divvied if the offer is selected.

The group has pledged to establish a board of directors, most from outside the company, to ensure "the greatest objectivity and integrity" in management of UPI's operations, the sources said.

**A SOURCE FAMILIAR WITH** A proposal by an investor group that includes Indiana industrialist Beurt SerVaas said it has hiked its cash offer from \$13.5 million to \$21 million and committed \$20 million more in working capital over five years. The group proposes to give unsecured creditors \$4.6 million plus 10 percent non-voting stock in the company, and also has pledged

to seek no revisions in the UPI union contract that expires in April, sources said.

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## Rumors put Volcker at the World Bank

By Tom Roub  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The announcement that World Bank president A.W. Clausen will step down when his term expires next year is rekindling speculation that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker may be tapped as his successor.

So far, Volcker has given no public sign that he wants the job.

But administration sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Volcker had been sounded out and had privately signaled some interest.

However, Federal Reserve spokesman Joseph Coyne said it's "absolutely untrue" that Volcker was on the verge of leaving his Fed post for the World Bank. That rumor "has been circulating for about 18 months," Coyne said.

## Shareholders OK anti-takeover actions

CINCINNATI (AP) — Shareholders of Procter & Gamble Co. have approved measures that would make it more difficult to take over the personal-care product maker, which expects to see profits rise again this fiscal year.

## Stocks mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

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Timing could be a factor. Volcker's term as chairman of the Fed extends until August 1987, while the World Bank opening will occur a year earlier, in July 1986.

Still, many Fed watchers and those in the financial community agree it's the kind of assignment that would appeal to the cigar-chewing, 6-foot 7-inch central banker, who has spent most of his career in the public sector.

"You hear that he could be making \$5 million a year in private enterprise," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Landon & Co. "But that's not how Volcker thinks. The World Bank would be the kind of spot that would appeal to him as a public servant."

However, Jones speculated that "the timing isn't right." He said he believes Volcker would prefer to stay where he is and fill out the rest of his term.

Among the shareholder-approved measures to make it more difficult for anyone to take over P&G is one creating three classes of company directors with overlapping three-year terms.

Shareholders then elected the 17 directors to one, two or three-year terms. The procedure is designed to prevent a group of stockholders from ousting a majority of directors at an annual meeting.

Shareholders also approved a board-endorsed proposal to increase the authorized number of shares of preferred and common

products, Oil of Olay products and Clearasil skin cleanser.

Richardson-Vicks had net earnings of \$72.2 million on sales of \$1.06 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Small also told shareholders that Procter & Gamble products led in 17 market categories last year.

While the meeting was going on inside P&G's downtown headquarters, about 35 annual-rights activists picketed outside against what they believe is excessive use of animals in P&G product testing. The demonstrators said the animals are hurt and killed in the testing.

P&G spokesmen said the company must assure that its products are safe. The spokesmen said the company has tried to use fewer animals in each battery of tests.

## Dollar strengthens overseas

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar gained ground today on European money markets, and precious metals prices were mixed.

In London, the dollar opened at \$1.4185 to the pound against Tuesday's 1.4185 close.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6535 marks, up from the previous close of 2.6458 and it rose in Zurich to 2.1808 francs from 2.1688.

The U.S. unit opened in Paris at 8.10 francs, up from the previous 8.0650, and in Brussels at \$4.20 francs against \$4.08. The dollar opened at 1,787.5 Italian lire in Milan, up from 1,785.25.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed higher at 217 yen compared to 215.75.

The dollar bought \$1.3659 Canadian Tuesday, down from Monday's \$1.3668 close.

Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$326 an ounce and

down in London at \$325.05 an ounce, compared to Tuesday's \$326.25.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$6.30 an ounce and it fell in London to \$6.28 an ounce from the previous 6.295 close.

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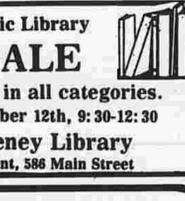
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# Women in Business

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# Research backs Interferon for certain ailment

By Daniel Q. Honey  
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Injections of the hormone interferon seem to relieve pain and swelling in people afflicted with stubborn cases of rheumatoid arthritis, an ailment that affects about 6 million Americans, researchers say.

Interferon has been widely investigated as a cancer treatment and appears to be useful in some kinds of tumors, but the hormone has not proved to be the dramatic breakthrough in cancer therapy that some had hoped.

"We've been so focused on using this in cancer that people have neglected some of the non-cancer uses," said Dr. Seth Rudnick, vice president for pharmaceutical development at Biogen, which manufactures interferon.

The effects of the gene-spliced drug on arthritis was noticed during experiments by Biogen, a West German subsidiary of Biogen, a Swiss biotechnology company with U.S. operations in Cambridge.

A report on the work will be published in the December issue of *Biotechnology*.

Preliminary studies show that the hormone works in about two-thirds of people who are not helped by conventional treatment, researchers said Tuesday. However, more work will be necessary to demonstrate interferon's safety and effectiveness in arthritis, they said.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory joint disease thought

to result from a misguided attack by the body's disease-fighting immune system. Experts estimate it affects about 6 million Americans, 10 percent to 20 percent of whom are not helped by traditional therapy such as anti-inflammatory drugs, gold compounds and penicillamine.

Interferon is produced naturally by many cells in the body to fight disease. In the latest experiments, doctors tested a form called gamma interferon that is ordinarily made by white blood cells called T cells.

The hormone's apparent power against arthritis was first noticed about 10 years ago during a cancer study at Biogen, the Biogen subsidiary.

"They incidentally noted in a few patients who had both cancer and rheumatoid arthritis some improvement in the pain from arthritis," said Dr. Rudnick.

At first, company officials were skeptical of the observation. But eventually they tested interferon on 38 patients in Germany and 28 in the U.S. The pain lessened or disappeared within a week or two of the injections, which were given five times weekly.

Dr. Frederick Wolfe later conducted a month-long comparison study on patients at the Arthritis Center in Wichita, Kan. Half of the patients took 100-microgram doses of the hormone and the rest got 10-microgram doses. Eleven of 14 in the high-dose group had relief of their pain and swelling, compared with seven of 14 who took lower doses.

# Consumer group says bread fiber comes from trees

By Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans who buy certain breads hoping to increase the fiber in their diets are getting wood pulp instead of grain, a Washington consumer group says.

"Natural furniture fiber would be more accurate" than the claim of natural food fiber on some of the bread, asserted Bonnie Lieberman, nutrition director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Most consumers would be alerted to learn that fibers in these breads come from trees, not wheat grain," she said Tuesday.

Lieberman cited eight brands of bread produced across the nation, all advertised either as high-fiber or lower calorie products. Labels on the breads list "alpha cellulose" and do not state that the breads' fiber comes from wood, Lieberman said.

"It is not clear whether wood fiber is as effective as natural food fiber in preventing health problems like colon cancer and constipation," Lieberman said.

In addition, she said, the bread labels are misleading because they list their content of crude fiber, rather than dietary fiber, which she termed the "currently accepted measure."

Bread makers denied their labeling was deceptive.

"Our label itself states, flat out, 'non-nutritive crude fiber.' That's hardly misleading," said Bella Dwyer, director of technical services at W. E. Long Co. in Chicago, maker of Vim, one brand of bread being produced by the consumer group.

Fiber is beneficial to health, whether it comes from wood or grains, and if there was any hazard it would not be allowed by the government, said Lewis Ort, president of Cumberland, Md.-based Ort's Inc., which manufactures fiber.

Cellulose is as effective as other fibers, Ort said, although he notes that his Less Bread also contains fiber from bran and soybeans, and he is currently in the process of converting to all-wool fiber.

Jerry Thompson, a food chemist with Ort's company, said crude fiber content is listed because the methods of measuring dietary fiber remain unproven.

The Food and Drug Administration last year proposed a method for measuring dietary fiber, but final regulations on that system have not yet taken effect.

Until last year, FDA regulations required breads making fiber claims to list crude fiber, and only recently have they allowed dietary fiber to be listed, Dwyer said. She said her company planned to change its labels to use that designation.

# U.S. delegation seeks Soviet space mission

By William Harwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A delegation of congressmen, aerospace officials and NASA engineers takes off Thursday for the Soviet Union and talks that may lead to renewed U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

One possibility that will be explored is a joint mission involving an American shuttle and the Soviet Salyut-7 space station to simulate space rescue techniques.

"I want to open the door, that's the important thing," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who is leading the delegation and is chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications.

Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, is scheduled to join a space mission aboard the shuttle Columbia in December.

"I want to open the door on communication for possible cooperation in space because space is the unique environment in which the adversaries can cooperate," he said. "The fact is, they've invited us."

The 39-member U.S. delegation is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on Saturday and then travel to Stockholm. It includes eight congressmen — seven on Nelson's committee — a former NASA administrator, the chief of the space agency's shuttle program

and experts on Soviet space activities.

The proposal for a possible shuttle-Salyut mission comes 10 years after two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts linked up in space in the first such venture, the Soyuz-Venture Test Project, or ASTP, in July 1975.

Nelson's delegation, including two of the three Apollo-Soyuz astronauts, will participate in a 10th anniversary celebration of the mission while in the Soviet Union.

"We hosted the Soviet cosmonauts in the Science and Technology Committee for a reception while they were here in July," Nelson said. "So we are now taking our ASTP astronauts with us on this trip and we'll be joined by the two cosmonauts there."

The American delegation hopes to explore possibilities of joint missions to Mars, ways to improve the exchange of space science data and renewing a space cooperation agreement that lapsed in 1982.

"One of the things I will be initiating is that we will talk about the possibility of a simulated rescue mission," Nelson said. "But we're talking about other cooperative ventures besides that. We'll be talking about space cooperation and then we'll be looking long range. We'll start discussions on the question of a manned mission to Mars sometime in the next century. You've got to start talking someplace."

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... page 2

**SPORTS**  
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... page 11

**WEATHER**  
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... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm      Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



## Mubarak: Hijackers are in PLO custody

By Wade Kirolos  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said today four Palestinian pirates who hijacked an Italian luxury liner with 511 people aboard and killed an American hostage were released from custody in Egypt and handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mubarak's statement came after Italy called for the hijackers' extradition and the White House demanded they be punished severely. An Israeli official said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat knew of the hijacking in advance and that the pirates had planned to take the liner to Israel.

Arafat said his organization did not yet have control of the hijackers.

"Not yet," he told an interviewer on ABC's "Good Morning, America." "We asked Egyptian authorities... but they are not yet under our control."

Asked how long it would be before he would know where the hijackers were, he said: "I can't answer that."

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS SAID EARLIER that the Palestinians were held in Port Said, where they surrendered to Egyptian authorities Wednesday, ending the 44-hour Mediterranean hijacking odyssey that began Monday when the vessel was seized off Port Said.

Mubarak said Egypt agreed to take charge of the four hijackers and their safe passage from Egypt in exchange for the release of the 511 passengers and crew, provided they were not harmed.

Mubarak said the pirates were released five hours before authorities learned an American, Leon Klinghoffer, 66, of New York, a stroke victim confined to a wheelchair, was killed by the hijackers.

"Egypt agreed to take charge of the four Palestinian hijackers after it was notified by the captain of the Italian ship that none of the passengers was hurt," Mubarak told reporters in Cairo.

"That is why we agreed, with the approval of the Italian and West German ambassadors, to take charge of the hijackers... and avoid the blowing up of the ship by the hijackers," he said. "We agreed to take charge of the hijackers and grant them safe conduct."

IN WASHINGTON TODAY Secretary of State George Shultz vowed to bring the Palestinian

## Manchester man recalls cruises on Achille Lauro

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

A Manchester man has fond memories of two round-the-world cruises he and his late wife took on the Achille Lauro. He said today they were completely free of the terror caused by the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship in the Mediterranean earlier this week.

Jack Keller, now a resident of Holiday House, told the Manchester Herald of two cruises he and his late wife, Alice, took on the ship — one in 1959 and the other in 1971.

When the Kellers took their trips, the cruises were a relaxing way to spend a vacation, Keller said. There was no thought of danger and "there was no such word as hijacking," Keller said.

At the time of their first cruise, the Achille Lauro was a Dutch ship called the Willem Ruys. The ship began that cruise in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and traveled easterly around the world for nine weeks, Keller said.

Keller expressed anger at news reports today that the Egyptian government freed the four hijackers when the ship docked in Port Said. "The Egyptians let us down by letting those bums go and not incarcerating them," he said.

By the time the Kellers took their second trip in 1971, the ship had been sold to the Italian Lauro family and was based in Naples.

It had been completely refurbished and renamed for the Lauro family, Keller said. It was an excellent ship both times, he said. "We were well taken care of," he recalled.

The second cruise, which took 11 weeks, departed from Southampton, England. It would through the Mediterranean Sea, around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Pacific, with stops in Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific islands, and finally went up the east coast of South America, Keller said.

In all, the Kellers traveled about 35,000 miles on the two trips on the Achille Lauro, Keller said.

Keller expressed anger at news reports today that the Egyptian government freed the four hijackers when the ship docked in Port Said. "The Egyptians let us down by letting those bums go and not incarcerating them," he said.

Director Kinche, the ministry's director-general, said he did not know what the suspicious behavior was.

Kinche also told reporters that he had "absolute and concrete and irrefutable" information that Arafat knew about the piracy in advance.

Details of the pirates' departure from Egypt were sketchy, and Mubarak said only that they left the country and were in the custody of the PLO, possibly in Tunis, Tunisia, where the PLO is headquartered.

Those who took charge of the hijackers are from the PLO, "the Egyptian president said. "They have left Egypt already. I don't know where they went, but they possibly went to Tunis."

But a PLO spokesman reached by telephone at the Tunis headquarters said the pirates should have been turned over to a court in Egypt and that they would not be allowed to enter Tunis.

Related stories, page 5

**A step toward nirvana**  
Relatives of the late Hananasa gather at East Cemetery for graveside services during a funeral Saturday that combined elements of Buddhism, Laotian folk tradition and American customs. From left, with their heads shaven, are Som, Sithiphon Keovilay and Khoun Khoum. A Manchester Herald reporter and photographer were invited to the funeral to see a special side of Laotian culture. Story and more pictures on pages 13 and 15.

## Shultz appeals to Congress for Jordan arms approval

By Matthew C. Quinn  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz appealed to Congress today to approve a nearly \$2 billion arms package for Jordan as a sign of America's commitment to King Hussein's search for peace in the Middle East.

"Without any doubt, the enemies of peace are trying to stop King Hussein from reaching a settlement with Israel — and there is every reason to believe they will intensify their efforts," Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The U.S. arms sale to Jordan represents a powerful political signal of American support for Jordan that... will strengthen the king's ability to stand up to these attacks."

Shultz said the package of fighter aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles will meet Jordan's "legitimate" defense needs and poses no threat to Israel, which is contesting the sale in Congress.

Shultz said Jordan faces a military threat by opponents of Hussein's peace efforts, such as the Soviet armed Syrian government.

The secretary said that Jordan had been a moderate Arab state and for years the United States has been a dependable arms supplier to Hussein.

"To refuse to meet Jordan's needs at this juncture would not only be a real break in continuity, but would also be a signal that the United States does not fully support the king's peace efforts."

## Israells seize PLO squad

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police and security forces have cracked a Palestine Liberation Organization network that allegedly planted at least eight bombs in Jerusalem since April, the Israeli army said today.

The arrests were made in the Shufat refugee camp near Jerusalem. The squad was said to be part of Fatah, the PLO's largest faction headed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"A large number of attacks is attributed to this network, which were perpetrated in

recent months in the Jerusalem and Beit Shemesh (near Jerusalem) regions," the army said in a statement.

The army said the Palestinian network planted explosives in Jerusalem near a traffic light April 19, at a bus stop and two junctions on May 12, at a bus stop and in the French Hill neighborhood June 18, in the Neve Yaakov neighborhood June 24 and at a bus stop Sept. 2.

It said 10 people were wounded, including a boy whose foot was blown off in the June 24 explosion.

For reviving languishing Middle East peace negotiations.

Since then, Israel conducted its controversial raid Oct. 1 on Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia and Palestinian terrorists Monday commandeered an Italian luxury liner with 511 passengers and crew.

Congress could block the sale by passing a joint resolution, but Reagan would almost certainly veto the measure. Last year, heavy opposition forced Reagan to delay an arms package for Jordan.

The package includes 40 U.S. warplanes, either F-26s or F-16 fighter jets, 300 AIM Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 12 Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries, conversion of Jordan's 14 Hawk batteries into mobile units, 72 portable Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 32 Bradley tank-like vehicles.

### Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advisors	14	Obituaries	8
Area towns	4	Opinion	6
Classified	22-24	People	6
Comics	18	Sports	6-12
Entertainment	12	Weather	2
Lottery	2		