

Judge won't bar public from Richards' hearing

By Michael J. Spataro
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The media and public will not be barred from pretrial hearings in the rape and murder trial of Ralph and Donna Richard, but they may be prohibited from seeing court documents in the highly-publicized case.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers refused Wednesday to close pretrial hearings despite defense pleas that the media had "poisoned" the public's perception of the case.

Rodgers reserved decision on whether to seal court records in the case, but indicated he would rule this morning when the hearing was scheduled to resume.

"The public has the right to be informed of what goes on in its courtsrooms," Rodgers ruled. "The defendants have failed to establish, at this time, that their rights to a fair trial would be harmed by pretrial publicity."

The Richards, formerly of Pawtucket, R.I., are charged in the rape and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, whose disappearance and slaying last Nov. 15 attracted nationwide coverage.

Ralph Richard is accused of raping his infant daughter and his wife, Donna, is charged with killing the baby.

"The press has poisoned the entire jury pool before it has even been selected," said John O'Connor, attorney for Ralph Richard, who added that police had turned the case into "a media event."

O'Connor and George Muklsian, Mrs. Richard's attorney, gave Rodgers a file stuffed with press clippings on the case, which they claimed proved that their clients would not be able to receive a fair and impartial trial.

Richard, neatly dressed in a jacket and tie, fidgeted in his chair



RALPH RICHARD
... rape charge



DONNA RICHARD
... murder charge

as his attorney read aloud from a local newspaper story some of the details about the rape and slaying of his daughter.

The motion was opposed by Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt and three attorneys representing local media organizations.

"In the Claus von Bulow trial, we probably had triple the coverage of this case and none of that was closed," argued Joseph Cavanaugh Jr., an attorney for WJAR-TV, Channel 10, in Providence.

Nystedt told Rodgers that closing the proceedings would "enhance the public's perception that something is not right here."

The media attorneys and Nystedt said jurors tainted by pretrial publicity could be screened out during the jury selection process, but O'Connor disagreed.

"How many times have we heard a juror say, 'I can be fair and

impartial,' and as trial lawyers we know that is just not true," O'Connor said. "The court has to balance the media's First Amendment rights against the defendant's right to a fair trial."

O'Connor and Muklsian argued that the Rhode Island Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have established guidelines by which the media can be excluded from certain pretrial hearings, noting the press does not have an "absolute" right to attend all preliminary proceedings.

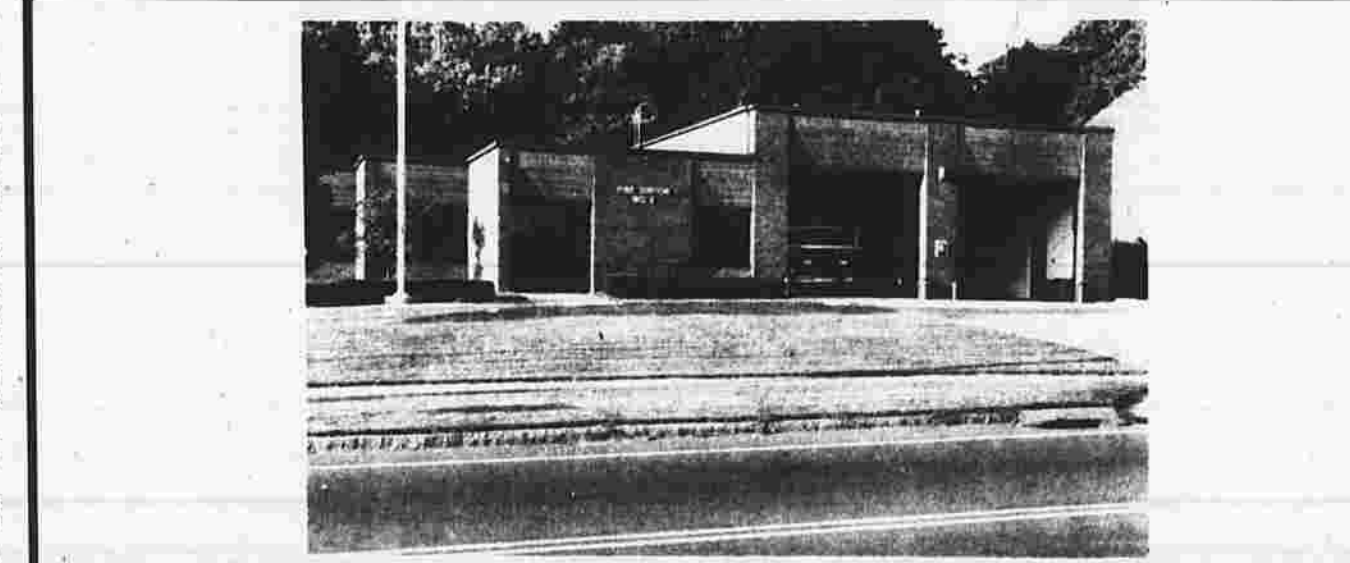
Rodgers also reserved decision on whether defense attorneys will be allowed to interview members of the grand jury which indicted the couple.

Muklsian and O'Connor said they would seek dismissal of their clients' indictments based on information contained in their motions.

The Richards are currently free on \$100,000 bail each.

are no plans to translate it into English, Bree said.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Oct. 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Shultz vows prompt action on extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today the United States was moving "very fast" with its request that Italy turn over four Palestinians who hijacked an Italian cruise ship and killed an American passenger.

In Rome, however, Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said Shultz had agreed in a trans-Atlantic telephone call hours earlier to let Italy prosecute the quartet.

Shultz, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" program, raised the possibility that the hijackers might be prosecuted in both countries.

"The important thing here is that both governments want to see these people ... brought to justice," Shultz said.

"We have full confidence in the Italian system of justice and I'm sure they have full confidence in ours, and it may turn out that these murderers will be tried in both countries," he said.

Shultz said he was not sure a formal extradition request had been filed, but added, "We are moving on that very fast."

Andreotti told The Associated Press he had to convince Shultz that the Italians could prosecute the hijackers.

"I would say we had no difficulty in convincing Shultz. But the Americans were not aware of Italian judicial competence (and) had precedence over American jurisdiction," he said.

The liner, Achille Lauro, sailed under the Italian flag.

The four pirates, who Western officials say killed a partially paralyzed American Jew aboard the Italian cruise ship, were seized by police for prosecution.

The Palestinians, who identified themselves as members of a Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, commandeered the Achille Lauro off Egypt on Monday and terrorized more than 300 passengers and crew for two days.

They surrendered to representatives of the PLO on Wednesday, and the hijacked ship steamed into Port Said, Egypt. It was only then that officials confirmed the death of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer from New York City.

Egypt put the four Palestinians aboard an Egyptian Boeing 737 Thursday.

The hijackers were taken off the aircraft for trial in Italy, the spokesman for Craxi told The Associated Press.

"They are already in the hands of Italian authorities, the carabinieri (military police)," he said. It was not immediately clear what charges might be brought.

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said today the United States will let Italy prosecute the hijackers rather than have them stand trial in America first, he said. The agreement was reached during telephone negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Earlier, Speakes said that the United States would "pursue prompt extradition" of the Palestinians. The United States would "pursue prompt extradition" of the Palestinians. The United States would "pursue prompt extradition" of the Palestinians.

Related stories, see page 5



Christopher Nash, a student at Keeney Street School, peeks through an opening in the school's new Playscape. The recently completed Playscape was built by volunteers and funds from Keeney School PTA. Fred Windesh and Jim Cline headed the building project.

New Playscape at Keeney

Management refuses talks

Strike 'inevitable' at Crestfield

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

A strike by unionized workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home appears inevitable, a union representative said this morning.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said the union plans to hold a final strike vote next week because management has informed workers that it will not negotiate a contract with them.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Oct. 1 that District 1199 is the legal representative of 85 aides and maintenance workers at the home and that management must negotiate with union officials. Management plans to fight the NLRB decision in court, workers were told Thursday.

"It looks like there will be a strike," Fox said this morning.

The unionized workers will hold a final strike vote next Thursday, he said. If they vote to strike, they will walk off their jobs Oct. 21.

Regardless of whether there is a strike, Fox said, the union will file a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford because management has refused to deal with the unionized workers.

"They're very rich people and they think they can break the law," Fox said of the owners of the nursing home on Vernon Street.

IN A LETTER presented to workers Thursday, management said it was only a minority of the 85 unionized workers who wanted a strike. It also said that District 1199 did not hold a secret ballot when it took a vote on the strike deadline earlier this week.

The letter said that management would bring the issue of the union's certification before a federal court.

"We have always believed that the union does not represent a majority of the uncoerced service employees," the letter said. "We will not be pressured by threats or a notice of a strike and we will take all the necessary actions within the law to care for our patients."

The letter was signed by "Gary," presumably the home's administrator, Gary Spieker. Spieker could not be reached for comment Thursday or this morning.

Bill Meyerson, public relations director for District 1199, said Thursday that the vote this week that gave management 10 days to come to the bargaining table did not specifically authorize the strike. Fox said this morning that union by-laws require workers to hold a final strike vote even after they have voted on a strike notice.

"There doesn't have to be a strike," Meyerson said Thursday.

MANAGEMENT'S LETTER to the workers said the issue of the union's certification will be brought before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

"They have to defend themselves against enforcement by the National Labor Relations Board in federal court," Meyerson said.

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Moffett proposes spending limit

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Toby Moffett, who's expected to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says too much emphasis is placed on money in political campaigns these days and spending should be limited.

Moffett says he hopes O'Neill will accept the challenge to cap spending, but he's not holding his breath.

"Money is playing all too much of a role" in modern campaigns, said Moffett, a former four-term congressman from the state's 6th District who now lives in Branford.

Moffett did not suggest a limit, except perhaps \$1 million through the expected September 1986 primary election for the nomination. There was no immediate response from the governor on the proposal.

A report from Gerald Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck also seeking the Republican nomination, showed he had raised \$10,234 so far.

Also interested in the GOP nomination are former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield. Neither has formed a committee and no finance report has been filed.

Moffett's report showed he had raised \$78,069 since his last report was filed in July.

He said 85 percent of all his campaign contributions came from people giving \$20 or less.

"The issue is who dominates the list," he said. "Is your list dominated by neighborhood residents or is it dominated by road builders?"

That was a reference to the traditional giving of campaign money by those who do business with the state. O'Neill has consistently maintained that giving a campaign contribution has nothing to do with being awarded a state contract.

The issue comes up frequently in gubernatorial campaigns. However, no one has ever publicly established a link between making a contribution and getting a contract.

Moffett's report also listed a \$10,000 loan and \$16,544 in other debts owed by his committee.

Although Moffett's report listed scores of \$5, \$10 and \$20 contributions from around Connecticut, there were also thousands raised from outside the state, including more than \$8,000 from six New Yorkers.

Teachers' union decides not to back candidates

The Manchester Education Association will not endorse any candidates in the current town election campaign because contract negotiations are at a critical point, the president of the teachers' union said today.

William Brindamour, president of the MEA, said the union's political action committee decided Thursday night not to endorse candidates after members interviewed candidates for the town Board of Directors. The union generally has endorsed candidates for the Board of Directors and the school board.

Instead of endorsing candidates, the MEA will publish a newsletter with the responses of candidates to the MEA's questions in order to help its members decide individually who they will back, Brindamour said. The newsletter should be available next week, he said.

The MEA, which represents more than 500 teachers, has information from all the candidates except Democratic town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, either from interviews conducted this week or from written responses.

Brindamour said that he expects the negotiations for a two-year contract set to begin in July will either be settled quickly or will go into arbitration after the next contract meeting on Thursday.

The key issue in the negotiations is teachers' salaries, he said. The MEA negotiating team has been meeting with negotiators from the school administration weekly this fall.

Rather than get involved in political endorsements, the MEA committee decided to focus totally on negotiations, Brindamour said.

Columbus Day 1985

Monday, Oct. 14, is observed as Columbus Day. Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Federal and state offices: All will be closed Monday. State Motor Vehicles Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today. Emissions testing stations will be open today but will be closed Saturday and Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday. There will be no home delivery of mail.

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

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Welles never matched his meteoric start



By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Orson Welles, a prodigious dramatic genius who panicked the country with his radio tale of a Martian invasion, and was shunned as the bad boy of Hollywood despite having made one of its truly classic movies, died of apparently natural causes. He was 70.

Welles was found by a chauffeur in an upstairs bedroom of his Hollywood Hills home Thursday morning in an apparent heart attack. Welles, whose size was as great as his theatrical genius, had been under treatment for heart disease and diabetes. "There is no evidence of foul play," Detective Russell Kout said. "It's obvious the death was of natural causes."

Welles' biographer, Barbara Leaming, dined with him Wednesday night at Ma Maison, a Hollywood restaurant, and a frequent haunt of the bearded, Falstaffian Welles. "He was fine," said Leaming, who sobbed at a news conference in New York. "He was in absolutely top Orsonian form."

"Dying wasn't something that Orson had in mind," said Leaming, author of "Orson Welles: A Biography." In a recent interview, Welles — who lived life to the limit — had this to say about death: "I rejoice in the presence of death because I think it's what makes life brilliant and beautiful, and without it the world would be ridiculous. I'm interested in it from every point of view. My interest has not dimmed with my age."

Welles, who could disarm people with his wit after intimidating them with his bulk, cape and booming voice, had just done the Merv Griffin show and was talking about renegotiating his contract with Paul Masson for a series of wine commercials. But Welles had not made a major American movie in nearly 30 years because Hollywood saw him as a manic genius who would fly off to far-flung projects, leaving unfinished projects in his wake. In addition to his monumental achievement in "Citizen Kane," considered by many film critics the greatest movie ever made, Welles was best known for his Halloween 1938 radio adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" on Mercury Theater of the Air.

Welles broadcast a cautionary introduction that the story was fiction, but hundreds of thousands of people apparently did not hear the disclaimer and panicked, thinking Martians had landed in New Jersey. Frightened listeners poured into the streets from Maine to Georgia, choking highways in cars filled with family and possessions. In the publicity ensuing from "The War of the Worlds" epic, Welles, dubbed the "boy genius," was invited to Hollywood to produce and direct movies. A scant three years later he co-wrote, produced, directed and starred in his first feature-length movie, "Citizen Kane," a fact-and-fiction account of the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst.

The film has been voted by several panels of movie critics as the best ever made and its techniques influenced generations of filmmakers. It was, however, not a great commercial success. In his later years, Welles was honored by the Motion Picture Academy, which awarded him a special Oscar in 1970 for "supreme artistry"; the Directors Guild of America, and the American Film Institute, which gave Welles its Life Achievement Award in 1975. Welles was married for four years to Rita Hayworth, whom he met in a magic show in the mid-1940s. He was previously married to Virginia Nicholson, a Chicago socialite.

Peter DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader who is now a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, is the top fund-raiser thus far in the town election campaign, reports filed with the town clerk show.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, the deadline for filing finance reports, DiRosa led other candidates with a total of \$2,765. All candidates required to file had done so, according to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. But six candidates for major offices were not required to file because they had not declared campaign finance committees. The reports showed that Thomas H. Ferguson, a Republican candi-

date for the board, was in second place with \$2,547. Republican incumbent Donna Mercier was third, with \$2,424. Anne Gauvin, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, was the fourth-highest fundraiser, with \$1,931, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat, was fifth, with \$1,570. The six who did not have to file were Stephen Penny and James Fogarty, Democratic incumbents seeking new terms on the Board of Directors; William Diana, an incumbent Republican candidate for the board; and incumbent Board of Education candidates Frank Maffie and Joseph Campose, both Democrats, and Bernice

Four candidates filed statements of exemption during the day Thursday, saying they had not received more than \$500. They were Peter McNamara, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors; David Dampier, a Republican incumbent candidate for the Board of Education; Marty Shea, a Republican candidate for constable; and Paul Damiano, a Republican candidate for selectman. In all, 11 candidates have filed interim financial statements and nine have filed statements saying they have not received \$500 or more.

Wabrek, George E. Mrosek and Paul S. Seybolt. Mrosek's expenses are listed as \$303.21, leaving a balance of \$721.79. Weinlen's committee listed receipts of \$668, all from individual contributions. The major contributor was Meri-Carol Lenihan, with a contribution of \$100. No expenses were listed. Gauvin's campaign committee listed receipts of \$752. One contribution was \$120 from her father, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings. The rest were smaller individual contributions. Her expenses thus far are \$145 for advertising, the report shows.

DiRosa leads after first finance filing in campaign

Republicans open town headquarters — see page 4

Some candidates — including Weinberg, DiRosa and Mercier — filed reports Wednesday afternoon or early Thursday. Candidates who filed during the

change by a 4-1 vote after commission member Douglas Smith noted during a meeting in Lincoln Center that the Catholic Cemetery Association had proposed a parcel off Oakland Street that it plans to use for cemetery plots. Noting that the parcel runs to the edge of Union Pond, he said the association may use all the land up to the water's edge.

"I thought they were going to be good neighbors, but I'm concerned now," Smith said of the cemetery association. If the land is graded all the way to the pond, Smith said, it would mean removal of a path along the pond as well as a wooded section. In addition, he said, grading the land could pose a

threat to the pond, because the trees on the parcel help prevent land erosion. But in a subsequent debate, commission member Joseph Tully said he opposed a 100-foot buffer zone because it would make many water from properties impossible to drain. Tully said much land cut off, you simply could not build there," he said. When several other commission members pointed out that developers in that situation could get variances, Tully responded that it would still pose a hardship to the developers. He was unanimous. The commission decided to hold its next meeting Oct. 17 so it could review plans for the proposed Buckland Hills mall.

agreed that they should judge the issue only in terms of land conservation, not in terms of developers' needs. "That's not our job," commission member Ken Krivanec. Tully cast the lone dissenting vote when the commission voted on the proposal. The commission also decided Thursday to endorse a section of the development plan that contains new recreational and open space regulations. There was no discussion on the proposal and the vote was unanimous. The commission decided to hold its next meeting Oct. 17 so it could review plans for the proposed Buckland Hills mall.

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Peopletalk

This one's for you, Bob
WTIC radio personality Bob Steele, now in his 50th year as a broadcaster, was honored by Connecticut broadcasters. Steele, who began his first and only radio job Oct. 1, 1935 at WTIC, was presented with the Connecticut Broadcasters Association Distinguished Service Award at the CBA's annual meeting and fall convention at the Parkview Hilton on Thursday.



Bob Steele was hired as a staff announcer at the radio station in 1936 and two years later took on duties as a sports broadcaster. In 1943 a daily one-hour broadcast was added to his schedule. In 1952 he began doing the morning show that continues to this day.

Former Mayor Jane Byrne, tooling up a campaign to regain the office in 1987, can be seen rocking and rolling to a Chicago group's new rock video. "We're All Crazy 'bout Chicago," taped Thursday, is the creation of Jonathan Brandmeier, a local disc jockey who fronts a band called Johnny and the Legends. Mrs. Byrne told reporters she was taping the video because "this is something light and positive." "We've seen a lot of strife and fighting and turmoil in this city and people are awfully sick of it."

You're in the army now
Not everyone reacts this happily to receiving a draft notice but then Clayton Monte really has nothing to worry about — he's only 15 years old. The high school freshman from Bivonia, Mich., was sent the notice by mistake and finds the whole thing humorous now. However, his father says that initially Clayton was "scared to death."

They shoot horses
A horse destined for a slaughterhouse when it escaped from a suburban Detroit stable has drawn an adoption inquiry from actress Patsy Dawber, former co-star of television's "Mork and Mindy." The horse was one of 42 involved in a freeway accident en route to a Canadian slaughterhouse Monday when the floor of a two-trailer horse trailer collapsed on Interstate 94 near Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. Twenty-five of the animals died in the accident and all but one of the rest were slaughtered Tuesday. That horse, which escaped over a fence at its stable, remained loose Thursday somewhere in western Wayne County, police said.

Dylan on Dylan
He took the name of Dylan Thomas but Bob Dylan isn't sure he qualifies as a poet. In his first television interview in 29 years Dylan, sitting in the backyard of his Malibu, Calif., home, told ABC's "20/20." "I always felt the need for that type of rhyme to say any type of thing that you wanted to say. But then again, I don't know if I'd call myself a poet or not. I would like to but... I'm not really qualified. I don't know what, you know, Robert Frost or Keats or T.S. Eliot would really think of my stuff." "Something else Dylan isn't sure about is the song "We Are the World." "The money going to starving people in Africa is, you know, a worthwhile idea but I wasn't so convinced about the message of the song, to tell the world the truth," he says. "I don't think people can save themselves."

Cinema Britain
Michael Cimino's "Year of the Dragon," Hector Babenco's "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Defence of the Realm," a new British spy-and-reporters thriller, will be among the top films at the 29th London Film Festival beginning Nov. 14. "This year we are determined to continue our policy of expanding the festival and removing once and for all the quite unfair tag of being just a ghetto for art movies," said Derek Malcolm, the festival's program director. Some 160 films from 44 countries will be shown at 10 theaters during the two-week festival.

Almanac
Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 254th day of 1985 with 81 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 food industry pioneer Henry John Heinz in 1844; first lady and author Eleanor Roosevelt in 1884; George Marshall, founder of the Boston Braves, later the Boston Red Sox, in 1897; choreographer Jerome Robbins in 1918 (age 67); and singer Daryl Hall in 1949 (age 36). On this date in history: In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J. In 1968, Thomas A. Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical voice recorder to rapidly tabulate floor votes in Congress. Members of Congress rejected it. A thought for the day: Pope John XXIII said, "The social progress, order, security and peace of each country are necessarily connected with the social progress, order, security and peace of all other countries."

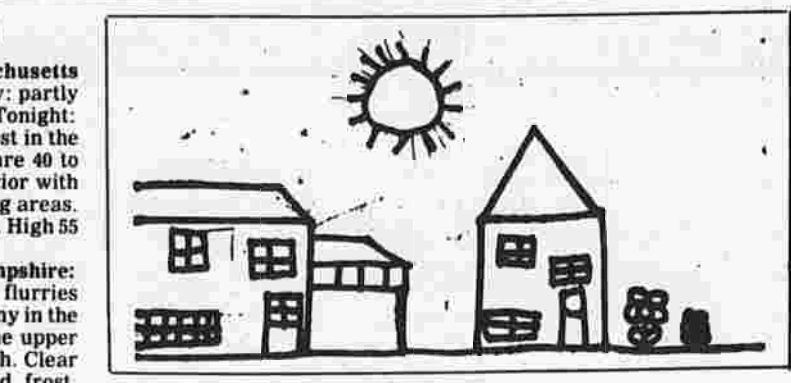


Today in history
Pope John XXIII kneels and reads during the opening of the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome in 1962.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny. High 55 to 65. Tonight, clear and chilly with frost in the interior. Low temperature 40 to 45 at the coast, 30s interior with some colder low lying areas. Saturday: mostly sunny. High 55 to 65. Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers or flurries north and becoming sunny in the south today. Highs in the upper 30s north to mid 50s south. Clear tonight with widespread frost. Lows in the 20s with lower 30s on the coast. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Vermont: Breezy and cool with a mix of clouds and sun. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Clear and crisp tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Saturday mostly sunny with highs 55 to 60.



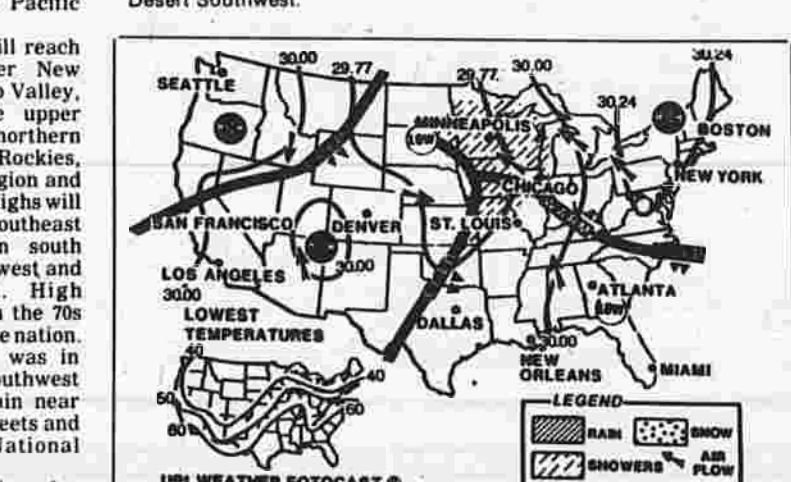
Fall takes the plunge
Today: partly sunny and cool. High around 60. Wind northwesterly to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and chilly with frost. Low temperature in the 30s with some 20s in colder low lying areas. Wind becoming calm. Saturday: mostly sunny and cool. High 55 to 60. Sunday variable cloudiness change of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Griftell, 9, of 2 Village St., a fourth grader at Martin School.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to near 60s south Sunday warming to the mid 50s to mid 60s Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday rising into the 40s Tuesday. Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Dry Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Across the nation
Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the Northeast across the Great Lakes and into the central Plains. Thunderstorms are viable over the Desert Southwest. High temperatures will reach the 50s and 60s over New England, the upper Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern and central Plains, the Rockies, much of the Plateau region and the Pacific Northwest. Highs will be in the 60s over the southeast quarter of the United States, Texas, the desert southwest and Southern California. High temperatures will be in the 70s over the remainder of the nation. A flash flood watch was in effect across much of southwest New Mexico. Heavy rain near Albuquerque. Rainfall was light and intersections, the National Weather Service said. Travelers' advisories for heavy snow were issued today in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado. Patchy, dense fog prompted travelers' advisories early today in Northeastern North Carolina, southwest Louisiana and northwest Texas. Rain extended from Arizona across New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and northwest Illinois. Rain also spread along the northern Pacific Coast, across Pennsylvania into southeast New York and from southeast Georgia across northern Florida. Tropical depression Isabel was on the Georgia coast near Brunswick. Rainfall was light and its highest winds were about 35 mph.

Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered frontal clouds extending from the Northeast across the Great Lakes and into the central Plains. Thunderstorms are viable over the Desert Southwest.



National forecast
During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains States and the Northern Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes Region. Scattered showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Inermountain States, most of the Plains States, the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes as well as the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 43(56), Chicago 56(75), Cleveland 53(74), Dallas 55(85), Denver 39(73), Duluth 41(53), Houston 69(87), Jacksonville 66(85), Kansas City 53(67), Little Rock 64(83), Los Angeles 48(73), Miami 49(67), Minneapolis 44(53), New Orleans 65(88), New York 46(61), Phoenix 55(82), St. Louis 58(79), San Francisco 50(69), Seattle 44(56), Washington 55(73).

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Manchester In Brief

School candidates to speak
The eight candidates vying for six positions on the Board of Education in the Nov. 5 town election will speak Oct. 17 at a forum sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. After the candidates have spoken, they will field questions from the audience. The forum will be held in the cafeteria of Illing Junior High School beginning at 7 p.m. Four candidates are seeking the three positions open for three-year terms beginning in November. They are Democratic incumbents Frank Maffie and Joseph Campose; David Dampier, a Republican incumbent; and Republican Anne Gauvin, a former president of the Manchester Education Association.

Mill developers make change
When the developers of the Clocktower Mill in the Cheney Historic District replace window shades in the interior courts of the mill with new aluminum shades, they will have to make them look like the originals. The builders have found that some of the original shades are unsafe and cannot be made safe. They now plan to use the available original shades on the outer perimeter of the E-shaped mill building where they will be more prominent and use aluminum shades on the inner courts, which are partially hidden. The developers have received permission from state and federal historical societies to make the change. Last week, the Cheney Historic District Commission put its stamp of approval on the plan after suggesting modifications. The commission insisted that the shades be painted green and that they have snap-up grillwork to resemble the original shades. The mill is being converted to apartments.

Leukemia benefit Saturday
The Magical Mini-golf Tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society will be Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Connecticut Golf Land on Route 39 in Vernon. Prizes include a 10-speed bicycle, tape player, Cabbage Patch doll, AM-FM radios with headsets and T-shirts. The donation for the event is \$3. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America's programs of research, patient aid and education. Local businesses and residents are supporting the tournament through hole sponsorships at the cost of \$75 a hole. For information, call the Leukemia Society in Hartford at 224-9593.

Fire Calls
Manchester Town Fire Department
MONDAY, OCT. 7
8:44 a.m. — unfounded call, Trail Road.
8:37 a.m. — medical call, 216 Wetherell St.
Tolland County
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
6:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton).
9:09 p.m. — woods fire, Lake Road, Andover (Andover).
11:28 p.m. — car fire, Interstate 384, Bolton (Bolton).
THURSDAY, OCT. 3
7:10 a.m. — electrical fire, South Street, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Eagleville).
12:32 p.m. — medical call, Route 6, Andover (Andover).

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Development buffer is called insufficient

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter
A provision in the town's proposed plan of development that calls for a 50-foot buffer zone between buildings and certain bodies of water in Manchester should be changed to require 100-foot buffer zones, the Conservation Commission said Thursday.

The town Conservation Commission Thursday night unanimously endorsed plans to upgrade the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Commission members endorsed the plans after Mayor Barbara Weinberg told them that the \$26 million improvements proposed at the plant are needed to make the Hockanum River and Hop Brook clean enough to meet state standards. "We are going to have to build a new wastewater treatment plant sooner or later," Weinberg told commission

members at a meeting in Lincoln Center. Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said after the meeting that although the commission was not required to approve the plans, it did so to show its support for the project. "We are only an advisory board," he said. "But we wanted to show that we support the plan." Voters will be asked whether the town should issue bonds to reconstruct the plant in a referendum Nov. 5. The reconstruction would bring the town into compliance with the standards of the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection. "Though town officials say the price tag for the work will come to about \$26 million, they hope to secure at least 45 percent of the money from federal and state grants. The referendum proposal would allow bonding of up to \$14,300,000. Weinberg told the commission that the improvements are needed to make the waters of the Hockanum River, as well as Hop Brook, clean enough to meet state and federal standards for a "Class B" river. "Class B" streams must be clean enough for fishing and swimming in terms of developers' needs. "That's not our job," commission member Ken Krivanec. Tully cast the lone dissenting vote when the commission voted on the proposal. The commission also decided Thursday to endorse a section of the development plan that contains new recreational and open space regulations. There was no discussion on the proposal and the vote was unanimous. The commission decided to hold its next meeting Oct. 17 so it could review plans for the proposed Buckland Hills mall.

Conservation panel backs sewer plans

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Officials to meet on mall

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien will meet next week to resolve problems surrounding action by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposed Winchester Mall. The Winchester developers are seeking a special exception and a zone change in connection with plans for the mall, which would straddle the Manchester-South Windsor town line. A lawsuit filed by the Winchester Planning and Zoning Commission last week approved one change for the project. The rival Buckland Hills Mall, which would be entirely in Manchester, also faces a lawsuit. The lawsuits could delay construction of the regional shopping centers, which are racing to break ground at their respective sites. While the Buckland Hills Mall would

Officials to meet on mall

place a massive retail center in Manchester, Winchester's shopping area would be mostly in South Windsor. Only a parking lot and office building would lie in Manchester, planning show. The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Nov. 4 on the special exception sought by the Winchester developers. The special exception is needed because the developers want to build on more than four acres and at the Buckland Hills 60 parking spaces. Meanwhile, the commission is also expected to act on the final plans for the Winchester Mall. Pellegrini said Thursday that the wasn't sure how the PZC should act on the special exception, since there is a possibility the Winchester Mall would not be built. In that case, he said, Manchester could end up with parking spaces and no mall. "In the meantime," Pellegrini said, "we've handed the plan out for review."

THE VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

will be presenting its fifth annual Antique Show and Sale, Sunday, October 20th at the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike. The show hours will be from 10am to 5pm and will have 60 dealers displaying and selling their wares. Dealers will have fine furniture of all periods, baskets, lamps, jewelry, silver, old tools, linens, fine glass and china, and of course, collectibles of many varieties. Cliff's Country Kitchen of Rockville will again be our caterer. He will be serving a wonderful breakfast along with some of his famous lunches including chef's salad, homemade soups, a variety of sandwiches and the best coffee. The show will be managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques. Along with this show will be promoting a show for the Southington Historical Society who plan to have a large show on the 24th of November at the Agassiz Farm Country Club in Plainville, and of course, in Manchester for the Manchester Historical Society at Wadell School on the 14th of December. Please do plan to join us, you won't be disappointed.

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Bolton officials call for more teachers

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Because of higher enrollment anticipated next year, school administrators have recommended adding staff at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton High School.

Administrators told the Board of Education Thursday night that the elementary school may need one and one-sixth more teaching positions and the high school the equivalent of one full position next year to maintain existing programs.

The recommendation, prepared jointly by School Superintendent Richard E. Packman, elementary school Principal Anne Rash and high school Principal Joseph Fleming, was presented to the school board Thursday night. The board is expected to make a decision on the recommendation at its next meeting.

The board took no action on the report during its meeting Thursday at Bolton Center School.

The added staff at the elementary school would be an extra half-time kindergarten position, creating a new total of two full-time teachers; a half-time position for Grades 5 and 6, creating a total of 2½ teaching positions; and an increase in the elementary art teacher's time from two to 2½ days a week.

At the high school, the administrators recommended an additional two-sixths position in English, one-sixth in math and three-sixths in social studies. The extra staff will be needed because of increased state graduation requirements in the courses, they said in their report. The estimated cost for the equivalent of one high school staff member is \$18,472.

reduce seventh- and eighth-grade social studies and science positions by one-sixth of a position, according to the proposal.

Packman told the board that the administrators will make a more in-depth staffing proposal at a later date.

The board discussed briefly the proposal for a combined second- and third-grade class. Both Packman and Rash backed the proposal as "educationally sound." But Rash added that the plan may be equivalent until staffing and enrollment for next year are more definite.

IN OTHER ACTION Thursday night, the board asked Packman to prepare a recommendation to adjust the school calendar because of days lost this year due to power outages. The high school and elementary school were each closed two days because of recent Hurricane Gloria and the elementary school lost an additional day Monday because of a broken electrical cable.

School Board member Pamela Sawyer proposed the adjustment recommendation based on requests she received from parents who were concerned about the length of the school year. In a letter to the board, Joseph and Sharon Madore and Clifford and Betty Philipp suggested that the February and April vacations be shortened to gain extra days over the alternative of extending the school year to June 24.

Packman will report to the board on the matter at its Oct. 24 meeting.

The board also approved a recommendation by Fleming that the school offer a driver-education program through a private company, International Driving School of Hartford. The same firm provided the service last year. Students would pay the full cost of \$160, because there is no subsidy from the Board of Education for the program.

The school board approved a proposal by Rash and Packman to bring student teachers to the elementary school under the University of Connecticut's teaching education program. Participation by teachers would be voluntary and there would be no added cost to the school system, the administrators reported.

First fast food

There are 15,000 fish-and-chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips for more than 100 years, since the Industrial Revolution, has given rise to the first factory workers and their need for cheap and quick food.

THE ADMINISTRATORS also proposed restoring time cut from the high school art teacher's position last year. They said the additional time will be needed due to the expected increase in enrollment at the high school from the current 302 students to 310 or 320.

In addition to recommendations for maintaining current programs, the administrators recommended some additions would boost offerings. They included the addition of a half-time guidance counselor at the high school, a half-time computer program coordinator for grades kindergarten through 12 and a full-time Spanish teacher for Grades 4 through 8.

Another change recommended for next year calls for sharing the seventh and eighth grade science teacher with the lower grades.

Some positions would be eliminated or reduced in time at both schools, under the proposal. The elementary school would drop a third-grade teacher next year and



Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, right, addresses Republicans at the opening of the campaign headquarters Thursday night at 983 Main St. In his remarks, Smith said the Republicans are

emphasizing programs and working as a team in the campaign for the Nov. 5 election. At far left is Mary Willhide, the Republican registrar of voters.

Teamwork is theme at GOP's opening

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

All five of the candidates for the Board of Directors who spoke at headquarters and three candidates for the Board of Education stressed teamwork and caucusing. They said unity was a key to a Republican victory in the election.

The candidates for directorships who made brief remarks during the opening were Donna Mercier and Thomas Ferguson, both incumbents; and Edward Boland, Carol Lenihan, and Gloria DellaFera.

The Board of Education candidates who spoke were Joel Mrosek, Anne Gauvin and incumbent David Dampier. Incumbent Bernice Cobb, the fourth Republican candidate for the school board, was not at the gathering.

Dampier said he agreed with one member of the GOP Board of Education slate who had told him the board does not question educational matters as much as it should.

Dampier said that in this election campaign, the Board of Education candidates and the candidates for the Board of Directors are consulting on issues. As a result, he said, the Republican Board of Education members can expect support for their programs from Republican directors after the election.

Dampier and several other speakers said the Democrats have grown complacent. Democrats have been in the majority on the Manchester Board of Directors for 14 years.



Republican town Directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson Thursday hang a map of Manchester at the GOP's 1985 campaign headquarters. They were among several candidates who spoke briefly, urging unity among town Republicans in the current election campaign.

In a brief and informal ceremony Thursday night, Manchester Republicans opened their campaign headquarters in a second-floor office on Main Street.

Five of the six Republican candidates for the town Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election addressed the small crowd at 983 Main St. briefly before heading off to a meeting with the Manchester Education Association, the union that represents town teachers. The sixth candidate, William Diana, had left earlier.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith set the tone for the candidates' remarks by saying that for the first time in years, the Republican ticket was working as a team. He said the party has been addressing important issues and is a party with a program for Manchester.

Smith cited a news conference called earlier in the day by the board as an example of the party's emphasis on programs. At the news conference, the candidates promised to develop a program for long-range repair and maintenance of sidewalks, parks and school blacktop areas. They said they would finance the program by budgeting for it each year, even if that required an increase in town taxes. They also said they would seek funds from the state budget surplus to finance the work.

Elm Water solution eyed by Coventry Town Council

By George Lovng
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The town attorney has recommended to the Town Council that it become a judgment creditor against the Elm Water Co. so that Coventry can recover some of the \$2,000 in back taxes it is owed by the troubled utility.

Meanwhile, the company's state-appointed receiver has agreed to make the town an offer on how much of the tax money he is willing to pay as part of a plan to purchase the water system from the estate of its former owner.

"Something definitive will finally be put forward," said Councilman Michael Cleary at a meeting Thursday morning that was called to resolve the fate of the water system, which serves 187 homes in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections.

At the meeting, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel advised Coventry against foreclosing on the utility. When it met Oct. 7, the council had discussed the possibility of foreclosing and then auctioning off the company as a way of recovering some of the money.

"Foreclosure is not a viable option because the town is not interested in owning a water company," Schwebel said. Town Manager Harold Hodge has said taxes would have to be raised in order to cover the cost of operating and repairing the system if Coventry assumed ownership.

SCHWEBEL SAID that seeking a judgment against the company would allow the town to forgive some of the back taxes, something it could not legally do as a lienholder.

Schwebel told council members that tax abatement can only occur if the company is insolvent. And he said the Elm Water Co.'s assets are greater than its liability, making the company solvent.

He said a profit can be made from operating the utility.

However, the company's receiver and his attorney claim the utility is either already insolvent or close to being so.

John Wittenzeller, who owns the Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford and was appointed receiver of the company by the state Department of Public Utility Control in 1983, just before former owner George Koppelman died, said the company generates little revenue and requires large expenditures for repairs.

"The water system has very little value," he said. "We came into a company with a lot of problems." He said \$100,000 will have to be paid for a filtration system and new meters.

However, Schwebel said Wittenzeller "would not be here if the company was not capable of producing a profit," he said.

At the meeting Thursday, Wittenzeller agreed to make the town an offer on how much of the back taxes he is willing to pay if he buys the system. He said he will also provide his own figures on the total liabilities and improvement costs faced by the company.

Wittenzeller did not say when his offer will be ready. However, he said the town he will not reveal the details of compromises the company has made with its other creditors.

SCHWEBEL HAD DEMANDED that information so that the council could decide how much of the tax money should be paid.

Wittenzeller, though, called Coventry the "thing" in the settlement. He said once a deal is struck with the town, agreements with the other creditors "can be wrapped up in a week or two."

Wittenzeller and his attorney, F. Joseph Paradiso, were initially unwilling to make the town an offer until Coventry first made its own proposal.

Phyllis Lemell, an assistant attorney general with the DPUC, said the DPUC has also appraised the value of the utility. She said the final figures were not available yet, but that they differed from those provided by Sampson.

However, Sampson urged Wittenzeller "to put something on the table in order to start the ball rolling."

Wittenzeller then agreed to make an offer.

A West Hartford judge of probate had earlier warned the town he would set the Koppelman estate by Nov. 1 if an agreement was not reached, a prospect that would result in town ownership of the utility.

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Dear Neighbor,

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We at Saint Mary Catholic Church, 1600 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, are currently conducting a parish update called Getting to Know You. If you are a Roman Catholic previously registered at Saint Mary's, we are anxious to have you complete the census form and talent sheet which has been sent to you.

Also, if you are an unregistered Roman Catholic or someone living in Coventry, Eagleville, Mansfield Depot or the surrounding area and do not have a Church to call your own please consider joining us - you'd be most welcome. For those needing additional information or forms please call 742-6655.

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LEON AND MARILYN KLINGHOFFER, 1980, ... more blood spilled in Mideast

Panel says U.S. doing all it can

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Members of a presidential task force believe the government is doing about the best job it can fighting terrorism and they are unlikely to propose any major changes in U.S. anti-terrorist efforts, according to sources familiar with the panel's work.

"Terrorism" is a modern-day fact of life, and this country is one of the prime targets, "one source said Thursday. "No matter what we do, there are going to be more incidents."

The group, headed by Vice President George Bush, is expected to make its report to President Reagan shortly before Christmas.

The panel's proposals are unlikely to be affected by the latest attack, in which a crippled American man was killed by four terrorists during the two-day hijack of an Italian cruise ship in the Mediterranean.

The presidential task force probably won't propose major changes in U.S. anti-terrorist policies because "there's a feeling on the task force that the United States is generally doing things right," said one administration source, speaking on condition he not be identified.

A congressional source familiar with the panel's work said, "most changes are needed."

Congressional leaders hailed the U.S. military operation that led to the capture of four Palestinian hijackers.

"It's something we've needed for a long time," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Thursday night after U.S. warplanes forced an Egyptian airliner with the Palestinians aboard to land at a NATO base in Sicily.

Asked if the approval of the use of military aircraft to stop a commercial airliner, the Kansas Republican said, "In this case, I think it was the worst whatever risk might have been involved."

"The important thing is we've been able to nail some of these terrorists," he said, noting the U.S. action was "a signal to those who would terrorize and commit violence that they're not always going to get away."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "I strongly support this bold and decisive action."

"The United States will not bow to terrorism. The president has done what he promised. If legitimate government authorities cannot or will not satisfy our demands for justice, we will take all due action," Lugar said.

Just hours before the announcement that the Palestinians had been taken into custody in Italy, President Reagan had been criticized savagely on Capitol Hill by legislators who asserted the administration was acting meekly in response to the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship and the killing of Leon Klinghoffer, an American passenger.

"Get off of your stick, Mr. President," Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., said on the House floor Thursday morning. "The American people are sick and tired of being kicked around. It's on your back now. You talk tough, let's see you use some of these billions and billions of dollars worth of weapons that you've asked us to approve. Your words are cheap talk."

In a television interview, Robinson had called for retaliation against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"If I was the president, I would order surgical strikes," Robinson said.

Wife calls Klinghoffer 'a hero'

NEW YORK (UPI) — As details of Leon Klinghoffer's slaying at the hands of terrorists came to light, his wife offered solace to her grief-stricken daughters that he died "a hero."

The killing was condemned Thursday during a candlelight vigil outside the Klinghoffers' home and at a protest outside the Palestine Liberation Organization's Manhattan office.

"They took him from his wheelchair and they murdered him. And then they threw him into the ocean. How loathsome can you be? The PLO has shown us the depths of their beastiality,"

"They took him from his wheelchair and they murdered him. And then they threw him into the ocean. How loathsome can you be? The PLO has shown us the depths of their beastiality."

When the response was slow in coming, the ambassador said, the hijackers dragged Klinghoffer in his wheelchair to the side of the ship, shot him at close range in the forehead and then threw him and his wheelchair overboard.

Koch and the Jewish leaders charged PLO leader Yasser Arafat "masterminded" the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship. Arafat has condemned the hijacking.

"The PLO, and Arafat at its head, are responsible and should pay the price," Koch said.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, said "the blood of Leon Klinghoffer is dripping from Yasser Arafat's hands."

About 15 people, including members of the radical Jewish Defense Organization, a splinter group of the Jewish Defense League, lit candles and stood in a circle in front of the Klinghoffer's Greenwich Village apartment building Thursday evening. No family members joined the gathering.

"I was so enraged when I heard Mr. Klinghoffer was killed, I feel helpless," said Elyse Gray, one of the few neighbors who attended. "But when people bark like dogs, you can't meow back at them. You have to take blood."

Soap, too

The Colgate-Palmolive Co. of 300 Park Ave. in New York makes toothpaste Colgate, Ultra White, detergents (Fab, Ajax, Cold Power) and household products (Baggies, Handy Wipes, Curad adhesive bandages); owns restaurants (Ranch House, Lum's); and makes soap (Palmolive and Irish Spring).

8 Americans return home

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight Americans who left an Italian cruise ship shortly before it was hijacked arrived Thursday at Kennedy International Airport saying they were devastated to learn of the murder of one of their fellow passengers.

"We're all very grateful to be back in the United States," said Irving Goodman, an Ocean-side, spokesman for the group.

"We survived a horrifying experience. We just found out last night of the murder. We Americans were all just destroyed."

He was referring to the slaying of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York City, a stroke victim who authorities said was murdered by Palestine Liberation Front terrorists who then threw his body overboard.

The eight returning voyagers had left the ship while it was in the port of Alexandria, Egypt, to make a day tour of that country when the vessel was hijacked Monday. The eight were to rejoin the ship in Port Said.

When the group went to Port Said, Goodman said, they at first were told the Achille Lauro was late because of heavy traffic in the Suez Canal. Then they learned of the hijacking.

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 - Cheney Mill District being restored.
- ✓ **PUBLIC WORK IMPROVEMENTS**
 - Opened a new water treatment plant
 - Roads, sidewalks, bridges, storm drains, and sanitary sewers being built or modernized.
- ✓ **MEETING PEOPLE'S NEEDS**
 - New housing for the elderly planned for North Elm St.
 - Affordable housing planned for Manchester residents on Love Lane.
 - Assisted area churches in opening shelter for needy and homeless.



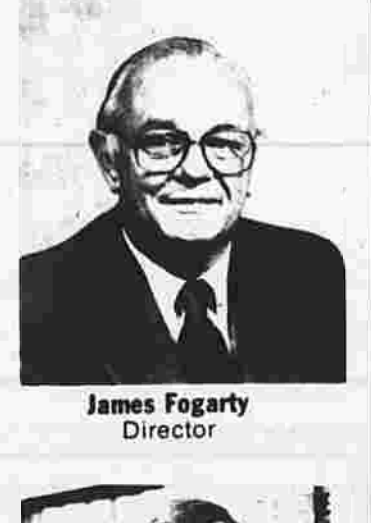
Barbara Weinberg Mayor



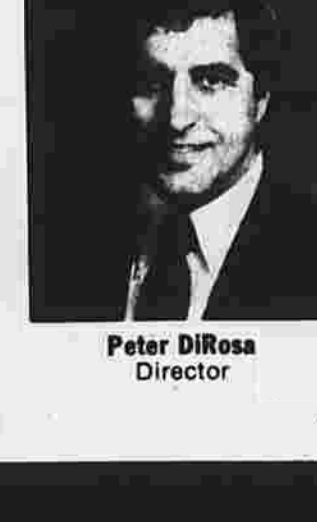
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OPINION

We'll bear up as Mathias steps down

The news that Sen. Charles C. "Mac" Mathias has decided not to seek a fourth term in the U.S. Senate next November has its worrisome aspects, since the Senate is closely divided and Mathias, a nominal Republican, was a sure shot for re-election. But conservatives will manage, nonetheless, to bear up nobly under the deprivation. Mathias' cumulative rating in the voting index published annually by the American Conservative Union is a mere 14 points out of a possible 100, or in other words worse (from a conservative standpoint) than that of any other Republican in that August assemblage and worse, even, than the rating of 26 of its 47 Democratic members. With "Republicans" like that, who needs Democrats?

To be sure, Mathias would have stifled his numerous liberal scruples and voted for organization of the next Senate by the Republicans — a consummation devoutly to be wished, for they simply don't realize the full implications of Democratic control of the Senate. How many Americans, casting their ballot next year for some amiable old Democratic charmer like Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, will realize that they are voting to make Clarence Pell of Rhode Island (cumulative ACT rating: 6) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? And how many of that tiny minority, in turn, will realize that, in the event Pell becomes chairman, effective day-to-day control of the Senate's vast clout in the field of foreign policy will be exercised by two faceless Democratic members of the committee's staff, Gerryid



William Rusher

Christianson and Peter Galbraith?

NOT MANY, I DARE SAY. Yet Christianson, the Democrats' staff director, is a gun-ho liberal who counts that day lost on which he fails to thwart some aspect of the Reagan foreign policy, and Galbraith (an influential member of the committee's professional staff) is the son of Harvard's self-proclaimed "socialist" economist and reportedly regards his old man as dangerously far to the right.

Or take the supremely important matter of Senate confirmation of any appointments that future vacancies enable Ronald Reagan to fill in the Supreme Court of the United States. The court, as Robert Whitaker has shrewdly pointed out, has historically been "the last bastion of dying establishments," from the plantation slaveocracy of the 1850s and the business barons of the 1930s to the entrenched but outnumbered liberals of the 1970s and '80s. At their behest, a narrow majority

of the court continues to order forced busing, mandate abortion on demand, banish all reference to God from the classroom and in general interpret the Constitution as an imperfect codification of the Secular Manifesto.

LIBERAL HARVARD LAW PROFESSOR Lawrence Tribe knows, however, how vulnerable that liberal majority on the court is (most of its members are in their upper 70s), and how easily a couple of well-chosen appointments by President Reagan could reverse it and set a conservative tone for the federal judiciary well into the 21st century. So, in an impassioned piece on the op-ed page of *The New York Times* recently, Tribe begged the Senate to recognize "the need to check Presidential prerogatives" and urged senators to "guard access to the nine seats on the Supreme Court." If you can't lick 'em, in short, at least preserve a court that will interpret their democratic will out of existence.

Fortunately Mathias' departure will only hurt, not help, Tribe's scheme to keep the Supreme Court in liberal hands, for Mathias would almost certainly have joined any liberal cabal formed for that purpose. If, as seems quite possible, his stepping down clears the way for former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to run for his seat, she will be a formidable contender, not only for the nomination but against any Democratic challenger. And she would vote, as a senator, not only against Pell & Company, but in favor of Mr. Reagan's choices for any vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Editorial

Plant approval will hold down sewer rate hike

Judging by the turnout at a recent forum for residents of the Eighth Utilities District, the prospect of upgrading the sewerage treatment plant hasn't generated much interest around town.

That's too bad, since a great deal of commotion is bound to erupt when Manchester residents face a sharp increase in sewer rates, a lawsuit stemming from continued pollution of the Hockanum River, or both.

In the long run, increased sewer rates are a sure thing. But the rate hike can be kept down and the possibility of a lawsuit reduced substantially if townspeople vote Nov. 5 to issue bonds for upgrading and expanding the wastewater treatment plant.

A "yes" vote on the project is the only intelligent course to take.

Whether funding is authorized this year or under a court order five years from now, the Olcott Street plant must be improved. Manchester has been told by both state and federal environmental agencies to treat sewage more thoroughly before it is discharged into Hop Brook, which flows into the Hockanum.

On Aug. 5, the state Department of Environmental Protection, working in conjunction with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, renewed earlier orders calling for improvements to the plant. The latest order calls for Manchester to certify by the end of 1988 that treatment facilities allow the Hockanum to meet "Class B" standards.

In translation, that means the Hockanum must be made clean enough for swimming and fishing — a meritable objective even without the mandate.

Meeting the standard won't be cheap. Current estimates put the cost of upgrading and expanding the plant at about \$28 million, up to \$14,300,000 of which would come from town coffers.

But if the expenditure is approved this year, the construction is likely to prove cheaper to townspeople than if it is postponed any longer.

Because of Manchester's position on a state priority list, there's a good chance that approval in November

would win the federal and state grants to cover between 45 percent and two-thirds of the cost of the project.

However, indications are that both the state and federal grant programs could change to loan programs as soon as next year. If that happens, the free money will be gone and the town will have to bear the entire cost of the project itself.

While bonding approval Nov. 5 would not assure the outside funding, it would prepare Manchester to go forward if things come through, as it appears likely they will.

The town administration says that the average household now pays \$27.16 every three months for sewer service. Without outside funding for the plant, that quarterly bill would rise to a whopping \$91.80 by 1991-92. That compares to an estimate of \$49.43 per quarter if the town gets maximum state and federal assistance for the project, and \$63.00 if grants pay for 45 percent of the construction.

Given those figures, it is surprising that the project hasn't generated more interest; though the project will affect every household in Manchester, only two people who weren't officials found the time to attend the Eighth District forum on Monday.

Before Election Day rolls around, townspeople should put some energy into learning about the project. Their study will reveal that those who vote "no" are ignoring their own best interests.



Future looks bright for West Germany

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Arthur F. Burns, at 81, has the perspective, age and rich experience, much of it at the highest levels of government.

His four years in Bonn as the U.S. ambassador saw a closing of ranks between the United States and West Germany.

Looking back to 1981, when he took up the post, Burns recalls the tense debate over installing new U.S. missiles, the fast-growing Green Party calling for unilateral disarmament and a hard swerve to the left by the major opposition Socialists.

All this spelled trouble for the United States, which considers West Germany the bedrock of the NATO alliance. It's not said too often publicly, but U.S. officials have always worried that in its eagerness for reunification, the Germans might be seduced by Moscow into a deal or to abandon the alliance for neutrality.

All that has changed, Burns said during a retirement celebration with some American and German friends as he reflected on the

past and tried to predict the future.

A polite man, he made no mention of the uproar over President Reagan's visit last spring to the Bitburg military cemetery, with its Waffen SS graves. Emotions ran high.

American Jews and veterans made impassioned pleas to shun Chancellor Helmut Kohl's invitation to visit the cemetery. The West Germans insisted, as a matter of national pride, that Reagan keep to his schedule.

The president went ahead. The furor quickly died down.

As Burns looks ahead, he sees a few potential causes for concern in the German-American relationship. But the presidential adviser is overwhelmingly optimistic.

The anti-nuclear protests have virtually disappeared. The new U.S. missiles are being accepted in West Germany even though they are aimed at the Soviet Union and could make the country even more of a nuclear tripartite.

The Greens are losing members and influence. The party's founders are almost as critical these days of Moscow as of Washington.

There is still anti-American rhetoric in West Germany, but it is less strident.

To Burns, though, the most important change since he was named ambassador, is a "revival of hope" among the majority of West German students. "They are hopeful about the future," he said, and they will be the politicians, businessmen and government leaders of tomorrow.

The blips on Burns' radar screen: the West German economy and tensions over "Star Wars" technology.

Inflation is way down in West Germany, to about 2 percent from a range of 5 percent to 6 percent. But unemployment is still high, around 8.5 percent.

Star Wars, the U.S. search for an anti-missile shield, probably will spin off rich commercial technology. The West Germans want to be assured of their share before they fully commit themselves to participating in the program's military side.

Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy for *The Associated Press* since 1973.



"The bloom is off the rose — rather like it is with the HIGH-TECH STOCKS we bought."

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Hatch looking for answers in Donovan case

WASHINGTON — Either the FBI lied to Congress about its 1981 background investigation of Raymond Donovan, or the bureau should be sued for mispractice.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor Committee, is one again questioning whether the bureau deliberately withheld damaging information from the committee when it was considering Donovan's nomination as Labor secretary. Hatch has been a slow-burn fuse on this matter, and the fuse is now close to the explosive charge. In 1982, his committee issued a highly critical report on the FBI's behavior, but stopped short of charging that the bureau had deliberately misled the senators about Donovan's relationship to an alleged underworld figure, William Maselli.

Now, however, in two recent letters to FBI Director William Webster, Hatch has expressed doubts about the FBI's claims of simple human error in the 1981 investigation. Donovan, Maselli and eight others have been indicted for fraud and conspiracy, based in substantial part on information known to the FBI when it was doing the background check on Donovan.

The material raises "concern about the integrity of bureau officials' past testimony to the Senate committee," Hatch wrote. He said the belated revelations being made in the criminal case against Donovan raise "serious implications regarding the possible withholding of information" from the committee in 1981 and 1982.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN told our associate Tony Capaccio that the senator "could write to us" if he's dissatisfied with the bureau's responses to his previous letters. "We're not the habit of corresponding to him through Jack Anderson's column," the spokesman said.

The FBI did go through the Justice Department to respond to Hatch. On Aug. 28, replying to Hatch's letter of July 30, the bureau insisted that not only had Hatch been shown summaries of all relevant informant accusations against Donovan, but that during his 1982 review the senator "did examine... and discussed" the contents of a crucial 11-page FBI teletype dated Jan. 10, 1981.

The teletype, from the bureau's New York office to Washington, noted at one point that a review of clandestinely recorded conversations "revealed that Maselli maintained a very close personal relationship with (Donovan's) Schiavone Construction and its upper management."

At first, Hatch said he didn't recall the teletype, "but could have seen it," though he doubted "that I wouldn't remember it." But the senator denied ever having seen a subsequent passage in the teletype that stated: "This relationship included social engagements and frequent business contacts. Business agreements included preferential treatment on subcontracting projects, financing equipment to Maselli to lease back to Schiavone, and numerous, possibly fraudulent, schemes to raise federally required minority participation levels."

"I DON'T REMEMBER seeing that," Hatch said. "I would have raised hell about it." The Hatch staff attorney on the case, John P. Flannery, said he, too, had not seen the teletype until recently.

Two other internal documents are also embarrassing to the FBI, since they show that bureau officials were aware of the allegations that later led to Donovan's indictment — but kept the information from the Senate committee.

One of the FBI documents, prepared for Webster and dated May 4, 1982, stated that its purpose was "to reinforce the need for non-disclosure of the tape recordings to the Senate Labor Committee." One of the "myriad of criminal violations" mentioned on the tapes was the illegal use of construction companies "in an effort to obtain government contracts."

The other document, dated March 22, 1979, contains a section titled "Fruad Against the Government." It describes the Maselli-Schiavone relationship and summarizes conversations about the purchase of six Mack trucks "illicitly financed by Schiavone Construction."

Under the dome

Rep. Richard Gephardt is a Democrat from Missouri, but when he hosted a recent party in Washington for the Effective Government Committee, which he heads, the most generous contributors were from Texas. The fund-raiser brought in \$19,500 for an investment of \$1,21.90 in food and drink. Donations ranged from \$250 to \$5,000, and a big chunk came from a group of Dallas insurance and real-estate executives. The committee director, William Romjue, explained that Gephardt is so "widely accepted" that his support transcends state lines.

Mini-editorial

Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard is a prime architect of the Reagan administration's efforts to tighten government secrecy, and he rarely says anything we agree with. But he recently lambasted judges for what he termed their "outrageous" liability rulings against the government. We aren't worried about the government's ability to survive, but we are concerned about the doctors, lawyers, and, yes, journalists, who are sued. We wholeheartedly concur with Willard's observation that part of the problem is "a largely unselected judiciary," which is imposing its "preferences on the rest of society." Welcome to the amen corner, Mr. Willard.

U.S./World In Brief

Do Treasury letters 'cry wolf'?

WASHINGTON — The next letter from the Treasury warning that the federal government will go broke unless Congress raises the debt ceiling should reach Capitol Hill about Nov. 1. Will anyone believe it?

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., predicts the "next time the administration or the Treasury Department comes around crying wolf," Congress won't listen.

The Senate heeded the dire predictions from Treasury Secretary James Baker and his chief deputy, Richard Darman, for a week, only to find out the government had already escaped insolvency.

While the Senate desperately tried pass a bill to increase the debt ceiling, the Treasury went ahead and borrowed \$5 billion Wednesday from the little-known Federal Financing Bank.

"I think they are going to have a big credibility problem up here next time they send up the daily tremble letter," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Thursday.

Aspirin may prevent heart attacks

WASHINGTON — For people with cardiac problems, an aspirin a day could keep the doctor away and reduce that chance of having a heart attack by nearly 50 percent, government studies show.

"Aspirin — one of our most familiar and long-used drugs — may help us prevent 30,000 to 50,000 heart disease deaths" yearly, said Secretary Margaret Heckler of the Health and Human Services Department in releasing the findings.

Heckler also announced Thursday federal approval of prescription labeling of aspirin as an effective agent to prevent or reduce the severity of heart attacks by persons with heart trouble.

The labeling only goes to doctors and will not be included on aspirin sold to consumers.

Heckler said the studies gave no indication whether aspirin is effective in preventing heart attacks in healthy people but said additional tests are being conducted.

Kidnappers vow to hold Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Moslem fundamentalists who kidnaped four Soviet Embassy officials and killed one said they would hold their three remaining captives until the Moscow-backed government of Syria changes its policies in Lebanon.

"We shall persist in holding the Soviet spies in our custody until we are sure about Syrian intentions," the kidnappers said Thursday in their latest statement published by the authoritative Beirut newspaper *Al-Nahar*.

The kidnappers, linked to the previously unknown Islamic Liberation Organization, abducted the Soviet officials Sept. 30. The kidnappers demanded Syrian-backed militiamen end their attack on Moslem fundamentalist fighters controlling the northern port city of Tripoli.

A Syrian-sponsored cease-fire silenced the weeks of fierce fighting and hundreds of Syrian peace-keeping troops took up positions Saturday in the beleaguered city, 42 miles north of Beirut. The Tripoli truce accord was drawn up a day after the kidnappers killed one of the Soviet officials, consular secretary Arkady Katkov.

Little balloon sheds unwanted flab

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Researchers have found that a little balloon in the belly can help the massively obese shed unwanted pounds.

The balloon therapy was presented to delegates attending the American College of Gastroenterology, which is holding its 95th annual meetings this week.

Doctors said more than 100 massively obese patients shed dramatic amounts of weight through balloon therapy — the implantation of a hunger-busting balloon in their stomachs.

Dr. Lloyd Garren said 106 obese patients participating in a balloon implant experiment approved by the Food and Drug Administration shed an average of 40 pounds each over six months.

Garren said the balloon works by taking up space in the stomach, thus decreasing between-meal hunger. As a consequence, patients eat less and are able to follow a daily 800-1,000 calorie diet more comfortably.

Drug agents resign over incident

WASHINGTON — Three drug enforcement agents facing charges they sold up to \$1 million of marijuana to smugglers 12 years ago have resigned, but the probe into whether more federal agents were involved continues, officials say.

Three agents, one from the Drug Enforcement Administration and two from the U.S. Customs Service, resigned last summer because of the 1973 incident on the Texas border, a DEA spokesman said.

But none of the agents can be criminally prosecuted because the statute of limitations has expired.

A Justice Department official said as many as 10 federal agents were involved when an estimated \$1 million in marijuana illegally crossed the Rio Grande and agents confiscated it, hired a Mexican "snitch" named "Marcelo" to sell it and split up the proceeds.

Peace physicians awarded 1985 Nobel

By Stephen H. Miller
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an anti-war organization created and jointly led by American and Soviet doctors.

Reached in Geneva by *The Associated Press*, American co-founder Dr. Bernard Lown said, "It's just something extraordinary, we are not an organization that has been around for decades. We are an organization that five years ago didn't exist."

In its citation, the five-member committee said it believes that the organization's activity "contributes to an increase in the pressure of public opinion to the proliferation of atomic weapons and to redefining priorities with greater attention being paid to health and other humanitarian issues."

The doctors' organization was founded in 1980 after a meeting of six Soviet and American physicians in Geneva, Switzerland, and has campaigned since then to publicize the dangers of nuclear war.

Balanced budget rider needs House OK

By Elaine S. Pavlich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate are headed for "very tough" talks over a Senate-approved measure to balance the budget by 1991, which now is tied to a bill that would extend the federal credit line to \$2 trillion.

The House has also approved the debt ceiling increase from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion — but without the balanced-budget rider the Senate attached before approving the debt bill 51-37 late Thursday.

The House agreed to meet for an extra day today before beginning its Columbus Day recess so it could send the debt ceiling bill to a conference committee with the Senate.

House leaders indicated there is a groundswell of support for some type of balanced-budget measure but it is likely to differ greatly from the Senate-approved bill.

The Senate's balanced-budget measure, which was modified greatly Thursday after its initial passage Wednesday, requires the deficit to be cut each year for the next six until it is zero in 1991. The measure protects Social Security, Medicaid, welfare and several other programs from automatic cuts that would go into effect if the deficit targets are not met. Some parts of defense spending are also exempt.

Said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., of the upcoming talks with the House: "I think it's going to be very tough."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted passage of the balanced-budget measure in the GOP-controlled Senate will put Democrats "on the defensive for the next 30 to 60 days and show the American people that if you want fiscal responsibility, you turn to the Republicans."

President Reagan, an adamant supporter of the balanced-budget measure, told a rally in Chicago Thursday. "The American people aren't going to put up with" any move to "obstruct and delay" the proposal.

The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly refused to include Social Security in the spending cuts, refused to vote immediately to cut defense 5 percent and declined to increase taxes.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., moved to require a 5 percent cut of the

Nobel as an award to the person or organization contributing most to "fraternity between peoples," reducing the size of armies, or holding and promoting peace conferences. It has been awarded since 1901.

Last year's winner was black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

The Peace Prize's gold medal and certificate come with an award of 18 million Swedish kronor, or about \$225,000.

The award marked the 15th time in 84 years that the Nobel Peace Prize has gone to an organization rather than an individual. The most recent organization winner was the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in 1981. It also won in 1954.

AIDS victim asks \$10 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who claims he contracted AIDS from contaminated blood plasma used to treat hemophilia has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the company he says supplied the product.

Mark D. Ellis, 30, of Hope, contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in July as doctors prepared him for a knee operation, according to the suit filed Thursday in Marion Superior Court.

The lawsuit says the blood plasma was distributed through Cutter Biological Division, a company owned by Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, and contained HTLV-3 virus, an organism believed to cause AIDS.

Ellis has relied on the plasma because of his hemophilia, a disease that interferes with the blood's clotting ability, according to the suit.

Officials of Miles Laboratories were unavailable for comment on the suit Thursday night.

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Obituaries

Concetta T. Sardo

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

Helen Kibbitt

She was born May 16, 1912, in Westfield, Mass., the daughter of the late Walter and Jennie (Radzokowka) Konopka.

Lora Andrade

Lora (Flanigan) Andrade, 65, of Vernon, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Judge delays trial in slaying of baby

By James Ludwin United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Superior Court Judge says he hopes to set a new trial date Oct. 17 when he resumes hearing motions in the rape and murder case against Ralph and Donna Richard in the death of their 4-month-old daughter.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers Thursday postponed the scheduled Oct. 28 start of the trial at the request of the defense. He said he hoped to be able to set a new trial date Oct. 17 and that he would also rule at that time on several motions, including a defense request to seal court documents in the case.

Ralph Richard is charged with rape and his wife, Donna, is charged with murder in the beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, while the couple lived in Pawtucket, R.I., last year. The parents reported the baby missing Nov. 11 and the body was found four days later in an "albat" about a block from the Richards' apartment.

The case drew nationwide attention and the couple was indicted this year after a lengthy police investigation.

John O'Connor, the lawyer for Ralph Richard, argued for the postponement of the trial date saying the defense would need more time to review the volumes of evidence the prosecution has in the case.

Italy wants to prosecute

Continued from page 1

States and Italy signed an extradition treaty in Sept. 1984. But Italy does not have extradition treaties with the United States and has previously rejected requests to extradite suspects when they risked receiving the death penalty.

Andretti also said Italy would "likely" release PLO members who accompanied the four pirates on the jet. Israeli army radio said the officials were believed to be Mohammed Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front, and the hijackers claimed to belong, and Hani Al Hassan, the senior aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Al Hassan is said to have had a major role in negotiating the hijackers' surrender. Arafat, who was in Senegal today, made no immediate comment on the U.S. military action that forced the hijackers to Italy.

A spokesman for Craxi said the hijackers had been moved to a location off the NATO base, but would not say where. "They were moved to a secure place ... and they are now at the disposition of judicial authorities who will interrogate them," he told The Associated Press.

Italian news agencies Thursday quoted Foreign Ministry sources as saying there had been a series of contacts between the Italian foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, and Egyptian and American officials.

The New York Times today quoted senior Italian officials as saying the hijackers ended up in Italy as part of a deal among the United States, Italy, Egypt and the PLO.

However, Speakes said no deal had been reached with the Egyptians to allow interception of the plane, and said the United States "strongly disagreed" with Egypt's decision to allow the Palestinians to depart.

Officials said the plane would be allowed to return to Egypt. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told reporters that he had allowed the Palestinians to leave the country in PLO custody. But the PLO, which had asked that the hijackers be turned over to it for possible punishment, insisted Thursday it never received custody.

Arafat denied his organization had anything to do with the piracy. But Israeli officials said Thursday they had little doubt Arafat knew the gunmen would be on the ship for a planned attack in Ashdod, Israel, the next port of call after Port Said.

Israeli officials said the plan was changed to a hijacking when the gunmen were discovered.

Israeli officials said the plan was changed to a hijacking when the gunmen were discovered.

NOVENA

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SPORTS

L.A.'s success isn't a secret

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers' secret to dominating St. Louis in the first two games of the National League playoffs isn't much of a secret.

"Everything they're doing is right," said Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith after the Dodgers won the second game of the best-of-seven series 8-2 Thursday night.

After the three-run third inning, the Dodgers poured it on against St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, adding two runs on Greg Brock's homer in the fourth and another on Mike Marshall's RBI single in the fifth for a 6-1 lead.

Bob Welch, 14-4 during the regular season, is scheduled to take the mound for Los Angeles in Game 3 against the Cardinals' Danny Cox, 18-9, in a battle of right-handers.

most prominent Dodger doing things correctly in the second game of the series, escaping virtually unscathed from early-inning trouble to throw a complete game at the Cardinals.

Hershiser, who closed out the regular season with 11 consecutive wins, won his 12th straight game at Dodger Stadium. He added insult to injury when he started the Los Angeles offense rolling with a run-producing single to tie the score 1-1 in the third inning.

After the three-run third inning, the Dodgers poured it on against St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, adding two runs on Greg Brock's homer in the fourth and another on Mike Marshall's RBI single in the fifth for a 6-1 lead.

Andujar pitched his first career home run in the fourth inning, but he was out of the game after one inning. He pitched 1 1/2 innings, allowing two runs and two hits.

Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar had plenty to kick about, especially after giving up two-run homer to the Dodgers' Greg Brock in the fourth inning. Dodgers won, 8-1, to go two up.

It made me feel so strong I thought I could throw the ball through a wall. That's not good for a pitcher. I felt like I wanted to be Dwight Gooden and throw the ball past people," he said. "If it would make me throw like Gooden, I'd love it. But it doesn't."

"Driving in the run wasn't as important to me as being able to run the bases," he said. "That took some of the strength out of me. I seemed to get in a good groove after that."

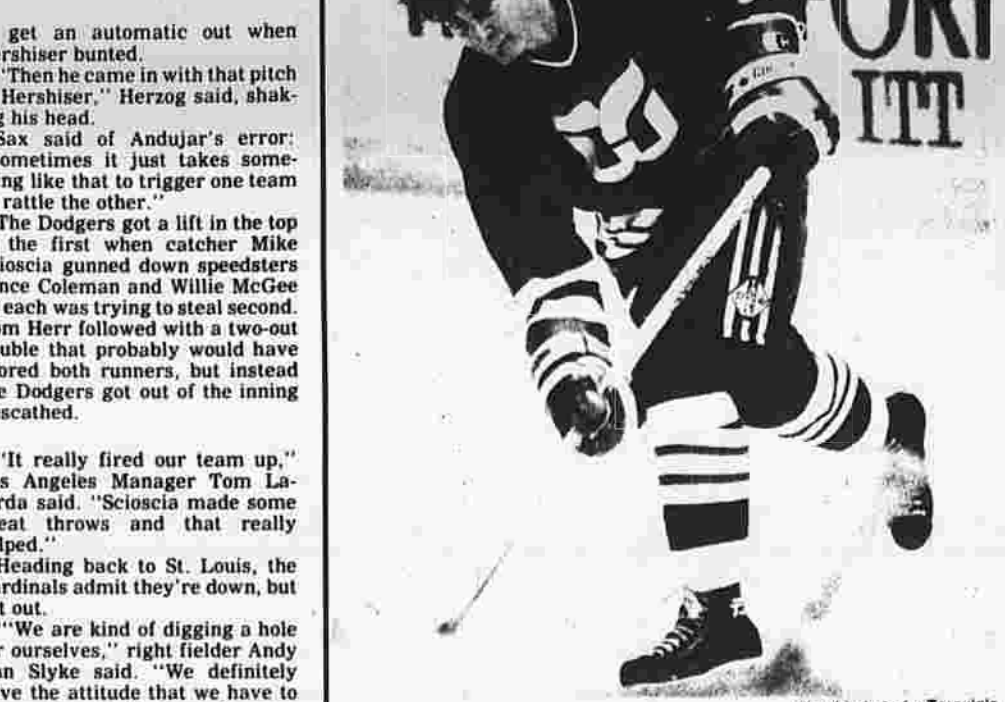
The Dodgers, meanwhile, were piling up runs against Andujar. His downfall began when, after allowing Steve Sax's one-out single in the third, he tried to pick him off first and third widely, with Sax winding up at third.

Hershiser twice failed to lay down a squeeze bunt but then slapped a high bounce over the head of draw-in St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"He (Andujar) started off with very good stuff," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "But for some reason he made that throw to first despite the fact we were going to get an automatic out when Hershiser bunted."

PSU regains Dozier ... page 12 NHL roundup ... page 11

FOR IT



Bobby Crawford scored the game-winning goal Thursday night as the Whalers won their first-ever NHL opener, beating the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo, 5-4.

Confident Whale wins first opener

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Hartford Whalers, undefeated in the pre-season, used a new-found confidence to open the National Hockey League season Thursday with a 5-4 victory against the Buffalo Sabres.

"I think it's a carryover from last year because we finished well and we had a good pre-season record," said Crawford, who scored with 1:11 left in the game.

"I don't think it was all that important, but you do need confidence, which you get by throwing out Coleman in St. Louis because I won't count McGee because that was on a broken hit-and-run. But getting them in St. Louis because of confidence in the fact that we are able to slow down their running game and save a couple of runs."

Scioscia's arm may take on added importance once the series shifts back to St. Louis Saturday. The Cardinals have been on the Astroturf of Busch Stadium.

"My throwing out two runners tonight won't mean anything Saturday," said Scioscia. "They're going to run and continue to run. That's what got them here."

Mariano Duncan, another key for the Dodgers, also continues to perform well, although he gave the Dodgers a scare when he was forced to leave the game in the eighth inning with a bruised left ankle.

He hurt the ankle in the first inning making a tag on Coleman at second and he pulled up lame after doubling to right in the eighth. He is expected to be back in the lineup Saturday, however.

The Dodgers can ill afford to lose him. Duncan's backup, Dave Anderson, has no where near the range of the smooth Dominican.

Duncan made an error Thursday night in the first inning when he booted a grounder by McGee, but he made a sparkling play on Coleman in the fifth and ranged far to his right up the middle in the fourth to glove a grounder by Ozzie Smith, narrowly missing the Cardinal shortstop at first base.

Relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, a third key player for the Dodgers, did not play Thursday night and Wednesday night's victory for Fernando Valenzuela with 2-2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

The Cardinals' poor performance in the first two games is in large part due to the lackluster performances of their three key players.

Scioscia gun downs Cards

By Fred McMane United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers are ready to cast Mike Scioscia's arm in bronze.

Scioscia's arm loomed as one of the big keys for the Dodgers at the start of the National League playoffs, and it played an important role Thursday night as the club's 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scioscia gunned down the Cardinals' two top batters, Vince Coleman and Willie McGee, in the first inning to take St. Louis out of a potential big inning.

"I don't think it was all that important, but you do need confidence, which you get by throwing out Coleman in St. Louis because I won't count McGee because that was on a broken hit-and-run. But getting them in St. Louis because of confidence in the fact that we are able to slow down their running game and save a couple of runs."

Scioscia's arm may take on added importance once the series shifts back to St. Louis Saturday. The Cardinals have been on the Astroturf of Busch Stadium.

"My throwing out two runners tonight won't mean anything Saturday," said Scioscia. "They're going to run and continue to run. That's what got them here."

Mariano Duncan, another key for the Dodgers, also continues to perform well, although he gave the Dodgers a scare when he was forced to leave the game in the eighth inning with a bruised left ankle.

He hurt the ankle in the first inning making a tag on Coleman at second and he pulled up lame after doubling to right in the eighth. He is expected to be back in the lineup Saturday, however.

The Dodgers can ill afford to lose him. Duncan's backup, Dave Anderson, has no where near the range of the smooth Dominican.

Duncan made an error Thursday night in the first inning when he booted a grounder by McGee, but he made a sparkling play on Coleman in the fifth and ranged far to his right up the middle in the fourth to glove a grounder by Ozzie Smith, narrowly missing the Cardinal shortstop at first base.

Relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, a third key player for the Dodgers, did not play Thursday night and Wednesday night's victory for Fernando Valenzuela with 2-2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Cards' speed in neutral

By Jeff Hosen United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Speed kills on the highway, but so far in the National League playoffs the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals has done little damage on the bases.

The Cardinals stole 314 bases during the regular season — with Vince Coleman and Willie McGee accounting for 166 — but in the first two playoff games the Los Angeles Dodgers have held them to one.

As a result, the Cardinals are down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, which moves to St. Louis Friday. The Cardinals, who averaged 4.6 runs a game this season, have been outscored 12-3.

The bad part about these two games is the way they played. The Cardinals' offense was sluggish, and catcher Darrel Porter said Thursday night after Los Angeles beat St. Louis 8-2. "We just have stopped playing out style of game."

The first inning illustrated the success of the Dodgers in stopping the Cardinals' vaunted running game.

Coleman, who stole a rookie-record 110 bases, was thrown out attempting to steal second on catcher Mike Scioscia. Next, McGee was nailed when a pitchout aborted an intended hit-and-run.

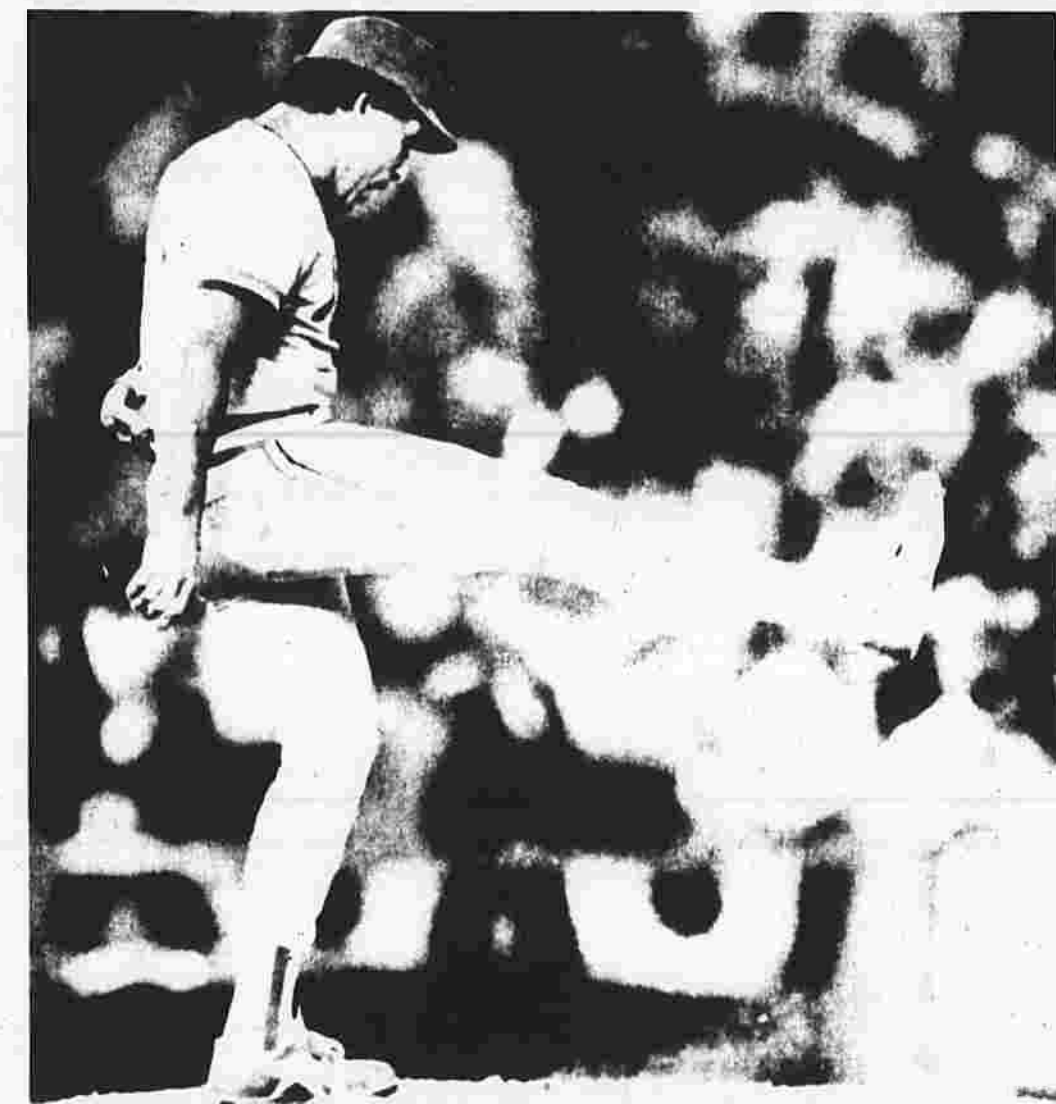
"It was close but I was out," Coleman admitted. "There's nothing else I can say. You've got to give them credit."

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Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar had plenty to kick about, especially after giving up two-run homer to the Dodgers' Greg Brock in the fourth inning. Dodgers won, 8-1, to go two up.

Runs collaring Cardinal speedsters

By Jeff Hosen United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night found the efficient way to stall the St. Louis speed was to pile on runs, thereby anchoring the Cardinals at first when they did reach base.

In taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National League playoffs with an 8-2 triumph, the Dodgers nary worried about the Cardinal run-drainers after the third inning.

Speedsters Vince Coleman and Willie McGee were caught stealing in the first inning, but that wasn't going to halt them. Eight runs took care of that.

"The offense really picked me up," said Orel Hershiser, who struggled early but went on to post his 12th victory without a loss at Dodger Stadium this season. "It exploded. (First baseman Greg) Brock was able to play behind McGee, Ozzie Smith and (Terry) Pendleton. They weren't going to run down 8-1."

Catcher Mike Scioscia established himself in the first inning, throwing out Coleman — who had a major-league leading 110 stolen bases — and McGee — with 56 stolen bases — on a pitchout.

Blue Jays send out Alexander to apply choke hold

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Toronto Blue Jays are sending out their jugular-vein man, Doyle Alexander, to pitch against the Kansas City Royals Friday night in hopes of putting a choke-hold on the American League playoffs.

Alexander, 17-10 during the regular season, nailed down the American League East title with a 5-1 victory against the New York Yankees in his last start, Oct. 5. In addition, he carries a 15-3 record in September-October games with Toronto.

The Blue Jays take a 2-0 edge into the third game of the best-of-seven series, and a third straight win would make them a virtual lock to go to the World Series.

If Kansas City's back isn't to the wall, it's certainly on the warning rack. Royals manager Dick Howser is still looking for his first post-season win.

"We have a good club," Howser said Thursday when rain canceled an off-day workout. "A club good enough to turn this around. But we need to start with one. We need to win one in a row."

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Sports in Brief

Braves hire Chuck Tanner

ATLANTA — Chuck Tanner jumped from one bad team to another by taking the reins of the Atlanta Braves after being fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. His eagerness and optimism, however, are still intact.

"It's nice to be a Brave again," said Tanner, 56, who began his major-league playing career with the Milwaukee Braves in 1955 and hit a home run his first time at bat. "I'm looking forward to it with great expectations."

Tanner, who was fired Monday in Pittsburgh after an eight-year tenure with the Pirates, met Braves owner Ted Turner for the first time Thursday and decided an hour later to take the Atlanta job.

Terms of the 5-year contract were not disclosed, but Turner jokingly said, "I hope this makes everybody happy. It's expensive."

Tanner becomes the 13th manager of the Braves since they came to Atlanta 20 years ago. He succeeds Bobby Wine, who was named interim manager after Eddie Haas was fired at mid-season.

In the Braves, Tanner inherits a club that finished a dismal fifth in the NL West with a 66-96 record after being selected by some observers before the season as a probable contender for the division title.

Rose leads Walt Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Clarence Rose used a glowing new putter to light up a pitch-black golf course Thursday, and shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney Classic.

A field of 132 competed over three courses, and the early starters battled dark skies as Tropical Storm Isabel crossed over the central east coast of Florida. The heavy clouds didn't begin to lift until 9:30 a.m. EDT and by mid-afternoon, bright sunshine prevailed with a moderate wind and temperatures in the low 80s.

Craig Stadler fired a seven-under 65 on the Magnolia course to trail Rose by a stroke, with Woody Blackburn, Ken Brown, Mike Donald, Gary Koch and David Frost at 66. Blackburn played the Lake Buena Vista course while Brown, Donald, Koch and Frost were at Magnolia.

Knicks' Cartwright still out

NEW YORK — New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright, who sprained his ankle last week, will be out at least two more weeks, team physician Dr. Norman Scott said Thursday after examining the player.

Cartwright was hurt Friday in the Knicks' first pre-season game against the Washington Bullets.

The six-year veteran, who recently signed a multi-million dollar contract guaranteed for five years, sat out all of last season with two separate stress fractures to the same ankle.

Cards' lose Elois Grooms

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday defensive tackle Elois Grooms will be out of action from four to six weeks because of a shoulder separation suffered in the game against the Washington Redskins.

Grooms was put on the injured reserve list.

Jets waive Ron Faurot

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets Thursday waived linebacker Ron Faurot, a second year player.

Faurot, the Jets' second pick in the first round of the 1984 draft, started the first five games of the season at right outside linebacker but was replaced in the first half of Sunday's game against Cincinnati by Rusty Givens.

Jets Coach Joe Walton announced earlier this week that Givens, a four-year veteran, would be starting in Faurot's place.

"We made the move at this time because we must have our players who are contributing right now," Walton said of the decision to waive Faurot. "Ronnie has a lot of potential, but he wasn't playing well at this time."

Frenchmen advance in Grand Prix

TOULOUSE, France — Top seed Yannick Noah and his French compatriot Guy Forget each won first set tie-breakers Thursday and went on to gain straight sets victories to reach the quarterfinals of a \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Noah hit five aces and landed 69 percent of his first serves to defeat American Mark Dickson, 7-6, 6-1, while eighth seeded Forget eliminated Uruguay's Diego Perez by the same score.

Fourth seed Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden stopped Czechoslovak Jaro Navratil, 6-4, 6-3.

Is Mark Gastineau a maniac?

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals' general manager Paul Brown says New York Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau should have been kicked out of last Sunday's game.

Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason, knocked out of the game by Gastineau, called Gastineau a "maniac."

Gastineau was flagged three times for unnecessary roughness in the Jets' 29-20 win over the Bengals.

On one play, Gastineau quickly jumped offside, raced to Esiason and delivered a jolting tackle that knocked Esiason out of the game.

"He hurt me pretty bad when he jumped offside and creamed me," said Esiason. "But I knew I had to get up and leave the field on my own. There was no way I was going to let them carry me off while that maniac was out there doing a sack dance."

Nike sues rival company

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Nike Inc. has filed what company officials said is the first of several lawsuits objecting to the infringement of the firm's Air Jordan footwear line.

The complaint was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Scranton, Pa., against the J. G. Plinkin Co. Nike alleges the company committed trademark infringement, trade dress infringement, unfair competition and trademark dilution.

Nike Chairman and President Philip Knight recently told shareholders the firm has seen more than \$100 million in sales and bookings from the Air Jordan line, endorsed by NBA rookie Michael Jordan. He called it the "most successful endorsement in the history of the sporting goods industry."

Terp recruit has deadly disorder

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A 7-foot-2 University of Maryland basketball recruit has a potentially deadly disorder that affects a major blood vessel and may never play basketball again, school officials said Thursday.

Chris Weisheit, 18, a West German national who played high school ball in Illinois before signing with the Atlantic Coast Conference school this spring, was told by doctors last week that he suffers from Marfan Syndrome, a school spokesman said.

The disorder weakens the aorta and can be fatal.

Seattle to host '87 NBA All-Star game

SEATTLE — The 1986-87 National Basketball Association All-Star game will be played at the Kingdome, league and local officials announced Thursday.

County Executive Randy Revelle, NBA officials and representatives of the Seattle SuperSonics announced the selection of Seattle as the site of the 37th annual All-Star game.

The game matching 24 All-Stars from the NBA's Eastern and Western Conferences will take place in February 1987.

College football roundup

Dozier a boost for Penn State

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions have attained a No. 6 ranking this season, and they'll be looking to move up this week as running back D.J. Dozier returns from an injury just in time to face eighth-rated Alabama.

Dozier, a junior who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in the off-season, ran for 127 yards in Penn State's opener, but pulled a groin muscle in the second game, and has not played the past two weeks.

"He's practicing, and I think he should be OK," Paterno said. "He worked out for about an hour yesterday to loosen up as we worked on the passing game. He ran, but he's still a little tentative psychologically."

Paterno said Dozier was helped by the extra week of preparation for Saturday's nationally televised game at Beaver Stadium. Penn State and Alabama, both 4-0, had

NFL unbeatens face opposites

By The Associated Press

The National Football League's two undefeated teams, the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, on Sunday face opponents who stand at opposite ends of the NFL spectrum.

The 5-0 Bears, who have been dominant on both offense and defense, visit the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, 3-2. The Rams, hopeful that star rusher Eric Dickerson has recovered enough from a hamstring injury to play, are at Dallas against the 1-7 Cowboys.

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Houston, Denver at Indianapolis, Detroit at Washington, Minnesota against Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Dallas, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City at San Diego, and Atlanta at Seattle.

On Monday night, Miami visits the New York Jets.

The last meeting between the Bears and 49ers, Nov. 3, was in the 1984 NFC Championship game.

last Saturday off to prepare for this game.

"He obviously is a big plus for our football team," Paterno said. "Anytime you get a back like that ranking at 100 percent, it's a plus. I don't imagine he'll be as sharp as he would have been if he'd carried the ball 60 to 100 times this season. He's going to be a little rusty, but it's still a big plus to get him back."

While Dozier returns for the Lions, there has been no word if Alabama's top running back, sophomore Kerry Goode, will return to action after sitting out the Crimson Tide's previous three games with a knee injury.

The game, set to be played before a sellout crowd of 84,000, will help decide the rest of both teams' seasons, and Alabama coach Ray Perkins has impressed its importance on his team.

"The next stretch of five weeks is going to tell us an awful lot about our football team," Perkins said. "This game right here is a pivotal game from that standpoint. It's either the biggest game for us

again be underdogs.

"The players realize we probably should have beaten them a year ago," Coach Pat Jones said. "And I don't know if we should have, but we could have beaten them two years ago. Leslie O'Neal and those guys are seniors now. They have more confidence they can play with Nebraska."

No. 12 Air Force vs. Navy, No. 13 Tennessee vs. Florida, No. 15 Ohio State vs. No. 20 Indiana, No. 16 UCLA vs. Stanford, No. 17 Georgia vs. Mississippi, No. 18 Baylor vs. SMU and No. 19 LSU vs. Vanderbilt.

At Madison, Wis., the top-rated Hawkeyes still remember the lumps they took last time they played the Badgers, and that should keep next week's showdown with Michigan out of their minds for the time being.

At Lincoln, Neb., Oklahoma State, 4-0, has not beaten Nebraska since '81, including 22 losses and one tie, and the Cowboys will once

again be underdogs.

There's only one problem with spending a day at the Mystic Seaport Museum. There's simply too much to do.

Will you spend an hour listening to sea chanteys, or trade yarns with a sailor in 19th century attire? Will you take in a planetarium show that teaches star navigation, or view a film on whaling?

There just isn't time to do all the things which sound interesting. And that can be frustrating — particularly when you've spent \$9 just to get in the door. You feel like you want to "get your money's worth," to see everything.

Resign yourself to the fact that "everything" is just not possible. You've got to settle for "plenty."

Visiting the seaport, the nation's largest maritime museum, you feel like you're stepping into the pages of a tale of old New England. On the 17 acres there are historic homes, 300 sailing ships, and the craftsmen who'd have been required to keep the ships in good repair — sailmakers, carvers of figureheads, and so forth.

There are also buildings for processing "the catch." Visitors can see — and smell — the processing of lobster, salmon, clams and oysters, the way it would have been done a century or more ago.

NORMALLY, VISITORS do not have the opportunity to taste those delicacies. But over this three-day weekend, Mystic Seaport will be holding "Chowder Days," to celebrate the best in New England maritime cookery.

A picnic of seafood will be served on the village green from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Musicians will serenade the diners with sea chanteys and folk music.

Although delicious, the food is not inexpensive. Some of this year's prices: clam chowder, \$1.50; whole lobster with coleslaw and potato chips, \$8.50; raw clams or oysters on the half shell, 50 cents

each; side order of coleslaw, 50 cents; new potato salad, \$1.

For those who don't care for seafood, there will be halves of grilled chicken, \$3.50; hot dogs, \$1.50; and hamburgers \$2.50. Pies, cookies, fresh fruit cup and beverages are available, as well.

But if you feel like indulging, this weekend trip is well worth your while. Children will enjoy trying traditional games, such as still-walking and hoop-rolling; these and other activities are launched from the Children's Museum. In that building, youngsters have the chance to imagine themselves part of a 19th century seafaring family.

There is a facsimile of the cabin where the captain, his wife and children would have spent much of their time. Modern youngsters can climb into the bunks, look through the portholes, or play with reproductions of 19th century toys, dolls and games.

Also for children are Victorian Days, Dec. 7, 14 and 21. Children have the opportunity for hands-on experiences with Victorian crafts activities, tour the museum and see a planetarium show, from 12:45 to 4 p.m.

THE GROUNDS of Mystic Seaport Museum are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas and New Year's days. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 5 to 15, and those under 5 are free. On Dec. 2, the prices will go down to \$7.50 and \$3.75. Those lower prices are in effect until March.

Thursdays through Sundays in December, a rate of \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children, buys a yuletide package. This includes a tour conducted by a costumed guide, museum admission, the planetarium show and a discount shopping coupon.

Also in December, there are lantern light tours, after the seaport closes in the evenings. This is a one-hour walking tour which leaves every 15 minutes between 5 and 9 p.m. Small groups travel with costumed guides. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Reservations are required for both of these special tours.

The museum is one mile south of Interstate 95 at Exit 99. Parking is free. For more information, or to make reservations, call 572-0711.

Hartford, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., spectators can wander among 75 planes. They will range from antiques to the most advanced passenger jets. About 20 of the planes will be involved in a spectacular aerial display, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. But because of the enormous crowds which are expected — the last such show, held 10 years ago, attracted 450,000 visitors — visitors from Manchester and Bolton are advised to park at Manchester Community College, Lot C, or at the U.C. Panney Distribution Center. Free shuttle buses will operate continuously from there to the airport, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Low-cost refreshments will be sold at 27 food tents around the airport grounds. No alcoholic beverages will be sold or permitted on the grounds.

Not for passive listening

A story is something you sit and listen to, right? Wrong! At least when Deborah Szajnborg is the storyteller, members of the audience are

FOCUS / Weekend

First decision for movie cast often a mixup

By Cosmopolitan, a Hearst magazine

Picture Sylvester Stallone starring in "Beverly Hills Cop," Tom Selleck as "Indiana Jones," or Frank Sinatra as "Dirty Harry."

Those were the original casting decisions for three blockbuster movies, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, but circumstance intervened.

Stallone quit "Cop" after the producers were less than thrilled with his attempts to rewrite the script to show off his physique, and Eddie Murphy got the part.

Selleck lost out on "Raiders of the Lost Ark" when CBS exercised its option for the "Magnum, P.I." series, and Harrison Ford was picked for the role.

Sinatra broke a wrist and withdrew in favor of Clint Eastwood.

In one of the most famous casting mixups, Bette Davis and Errol Flynn were cast as Scarlett and Rhett in "Gone With the Wind," but Davis considered Flynn such a poor actor she turned down the deal that depended on their being hired as a team.

Ego, movie contract technicalities, mishaps and mean-spirited rivalry can make casting major movies a major nightmare.

"Ninety percent of a motion picture is casting," said director Robert Altman. To Milos Forman, "Casting is everything."

Studio executives urged Forman to cast Burt Reynolds as Salieri and Timothy Hutton as Mozart in "Amadeus," but Forman stuck with relatively unknown F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce.

John Travolta, who turned down leads that went to Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," wanted the role of the novice priest in "Mass Appeal" but demanded \$3 million. The part went to Zeliko Ivanek.

Ego can cause fights about billing, which was why Steve McQueen didn't star with Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." They couldn't agree on first billing.

A star's box-office standing and "bankability" is another factor. Willie Nelson seemed ideal for the sheriff's role in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but it went to the big box office name, Burt Reynolds.

Bankability is why Hollywood stars replace the original stars of Broadway musicals — Barbra Streisand for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly!"; Rosalind Russell for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy"; Lucille Ball for Angela Lansbury in "Mame," and non-singing Audrey Hepburn for Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady."

Pregnancy complicates casting. Lucille Ball replaced a pregnant Lana Turner in "Best Foot Forward." Ginger Rogers danced for the first time with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" because his original dance partner was pregnant, and Grace Kelly won her Oscar for "The Country Girl" when pregnancy forced Jennifer Jones out of the picture.

Jack Nicholson won an Oscar for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" after Kirk Douglas failed to get backing to play the role himself. Nicholson won another Oscar, for "Terms of Endearment," after Burt Reynolds decided against playing a potbellied, womanizing astronaut.

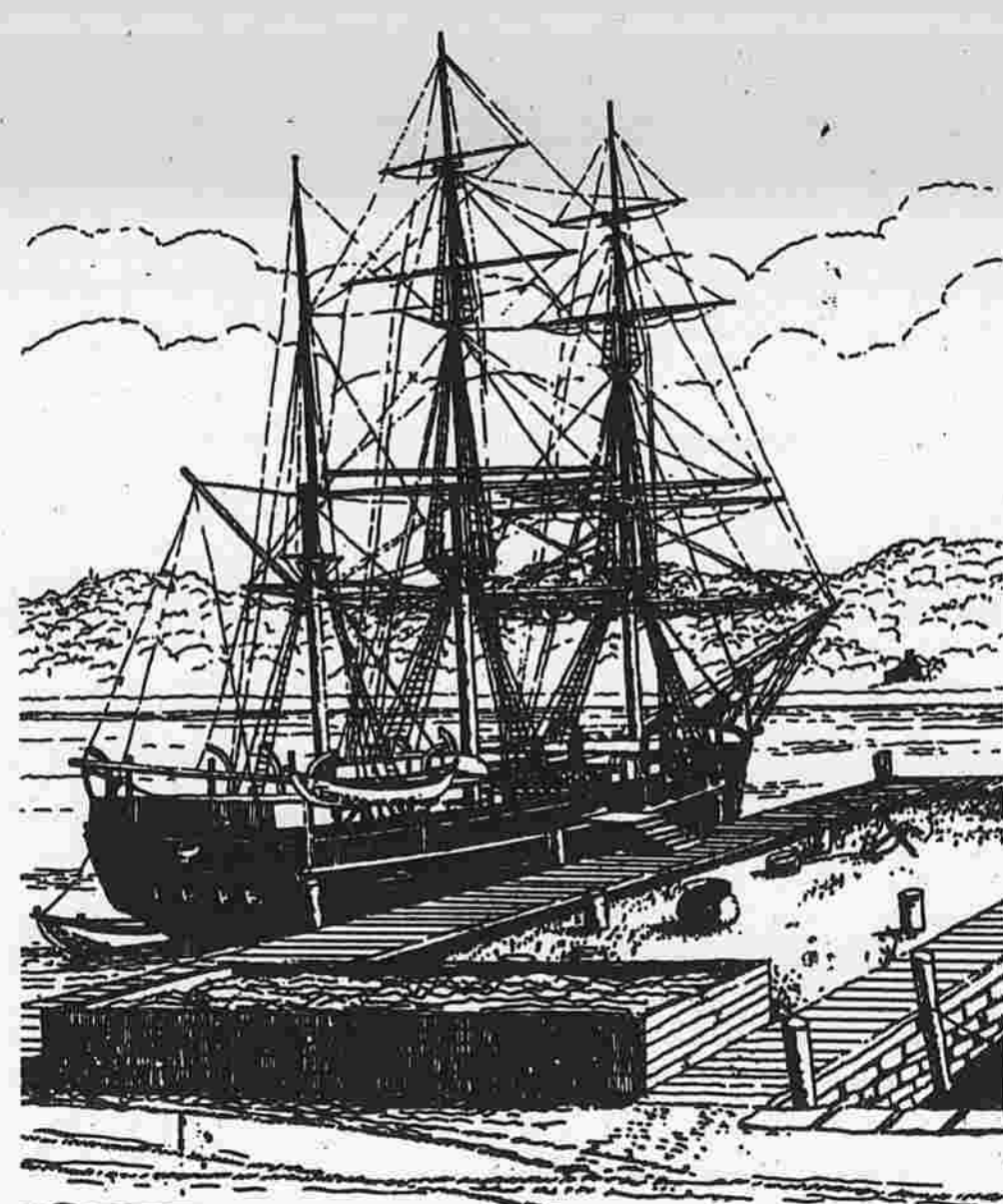
Some big stars were second choices. Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for her first starring role, in "Roman Holiday," because Jean Simmons was unavailable. Sean Connery became James Bond when the producers of "Doctor No" couldn't meet the salary demands of Richard Burton, James Mason or Peter Finch.

Casting flukes accounted for some of the most famous performances in Hollywood history. Warren Harris wrote in Cosmopolitan, Judy Garland became Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" because MGM couldn't borrow Shirley Temple. Bette Davis played Margo Channing in "All About Eve" after Claudette Colbert sprained her back. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman took over the leads in "Casablanca" after the original stars, George Raft and Hedy Lamarr, objected to what they considered a dumb script.

generally active participants. She will do a free workshop on Saturday morning at 10:30, called "Stories That Won't Sit Still," at the West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St., West Hartford. It is open to youngsters in second through fourth grade. It will feature stories from Denmark, Thailand and the United States, and music from around the world. Szajnborg is a singer-dancer-instrumentalist with a background in folklore and folkie.

A frosty craft fair

The Daughters of the American Revolution had planned to hold their crafts fair the day after Hurricane Gloria — but of course, that was impossible. The fair will be held, instead, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. There will be baked goods and candy, toys and handknit items. Coffee and doughnuts will be available during the morning hours, and hot and cold dishes, as well as dessert, will be served at noon.



Picture of a sailing ship, likely related to the Mystic Seaport Museum article.

Too much to do at the seaport

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

There's only one problem with spending a day at the Mystic Seaport Museum. There's simply too much to do.

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For those who don't care for seafood, there will be halves of grilled chicken, \$3.50; hot dogs, \$1.50; and hamburgers \$2.50. Pies, cookies, fresh fruit cup and beverages are available, as well.

But if you feel like indulging, this weekend trip is well worth your while. Children will enjoy trying traditional games, such as still-walking and hoop-rolling; these and other activities are launched from the Children's Museum. In that building, youngsters have the chance to imagine themselves part of a 19th century seafaring family.

There is a facsimile of the cabin where the captain, his wife and children would have spent much of their time. Modern youngsters can climb into the bunks, look through the portholes, or play with reproductions of 19th century toys, dolls and games.

Also for children are Victorian Days, Dec. 7, 14 and 21. Children have the opportunity for hands-on experiences with Victorian crafts activities, tour the museum and see a planetarium show, from 12:45 to 4 p.m.

THE GROUNDS of Mystic Seaport Museum are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas and New Year's days. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 5 to 15, and those under 5 are free. On Dec. 2, the prices will go down to \$7.50 and \$3.75. Those lower prices are in effect until March.

Thursdays through Sundays in December, a rate of \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children, buys a yuletide package. This includes a tour conducted by a costumed guide, museum admission, the planetarium show and a discount shopping coupon.

Also in December, there are lantern light tours, after the seaport closes in the evenings. This is a one-hour walking tour which leaves every 15 minutes between 5 and 9 p.m. Small groups travel with costumed guides. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Reservations are required for both of these special tours.

The museum is one mile south of Interstate 95 at Exit 99. Parking is free. For more information, or to make reservations, call 572-0711.

Hartford, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., spectators can wander among 75 planes. They will range from antiques to the most advanced passenger jets. About 20 of the planes will be involved in a spectacular aerial display, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. But because of the enormous crowds which are expected — the last such show, held 10 years ago, attracted 450,000 visitors — visitors from Manchester and Bolton are advised to park at Manchester Community College, Lot C, or at the U.C. Panney Distribution Center. Free shuttle buses will operate continuously from there to the airport, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Low-cost refreshments will be sold at 27 food tents around the airport grounds. No alcoholic beverages will be sold or permitted on the grounds.

Not for passive listening

A story is something you sit and listen to, right? Wrong! At least when Deborah Szajnborg is the storyteller, members of the audience are

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84 Mercury Topaz 5 spd., AC, nice car	\$5,395	80 Toyota Celica Auto, Sunroof	\$4,995
81 GLC 4 dr., Auto, FWD, Clean	\$3,295	81 Lincoln Mark VI Classic styling, beautiful condition	\$12,295
82 Honda 500cc V-twin, sharp bike	\$1,095	81 Mercury Cougar XR7 low miles, loaded, luxurious	\$4,995
84 Olds Cutlassiera loaded, like new	\$7,995	4 Mercury Topaz (84) fill with ac and auto	\$6,295

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Penny pincher's date book

Fairly exciting days

One of the best entertainment values of the weekend is the Country Fair in the City, at the Old State House in Hartford, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, as is the entertainment, with the John Herald Band, Red Nutmeg country dancers and La Mer Mime & Mask Theater doing shows throughout the day. There will be free hayrides through city streets, farm animals to see and pat, and a large craft fair. For those who enjoy recreation by

High flying fun

Even if you don't remember the days of the barnstorming pilots, biplanes and wing-walkers, you'll enjoy the old fashioned air show on Sunday at Pratt & Whitney's Rentschler Airport in East

Not for passive listening

A story is something you sit and listen to, right? Wrong! At least when Deborah Szajnborg is the storyteller, members of the audience are

Weekenders

Here's the beef!

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community House, Main Street, North Coventry. Adult meals will cost \$4; senior citizens will be charged \$3.50; and children may eat for \$1.25.

French Canadian notes

It's often hard to find authentic traditional music from the province of Quebec. But this weekend, "A Quebecois Soiree" with La Bottine Souriante will provide the opportunity to hear dance tunes, clogging music, and much more. The concert is to be presented at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m., music begins at 8. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Shepard's play on stage

The Department of Theater and Dance at Trinity College will present Sam Shepard's prize winning play, "Buried Child," in Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$4 for general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Charles sings at Bushnell

Ray Charles will present a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, as part of the Festival Of Stars. Tickets cost \$14.50 and \$16.50 each.

Antique guns shown

Ye Connecticut Gun Guild will sponsor a Fall Antique Gun Show Saturday and Sunday at the Glastonbury High School gymnasium, Hubbard Street, Glastonbury. General admission is \$3. Children are free, if accompanied by an adult. There will be thousands of antique, miniature, and historically significant weapons and pieces of armor. The show is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nutmeg Brass performs

The Nutmeg Brass Quintet, a well known chamber music group, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Their program will feature classical,

'Cagney & Lacey'

Producer obsessed with show

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Cagney & Lacey" won six Emmy awards, including one for outstanding drama series, one for Tyne Daly as outstanding lead actress in a drama series, and Emmys for outstanding directing and writing — which makes Barney Rosenzweig a happy man. The triumph of the only drama series on network television with two female leads came as a surprise to the industry, and Rosenzweig, its executive producer, is delighted. "I'd have to be a lot more neurotic than I am not to be," said Rosenzweig, who staged a full-scale war to keep his franchise from being cancelled. "I like the show very much. No, I love the show. It's an obsession with me." He believes the chemistry between Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless is something special. "They ought to cast Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as the new 'Odd Couple,'" he said, referring to Neil Simon's rewrite of his comedy for women. "Instead they'll cast it with somebody like Goldie Hawn, spend \$40 million and have a flop. These movie guys won't pay attention to television. They think they won't pay to see actors that we can see for

ragtime, Dixieland music and more. The suggested donation is \$3 per ticket. Call 647-9142 for ticket information.

Symphony season opens

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra begins its new season with performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Guest conductor Maxim Shostakovich will lead the symphony in works by Wagner, Handel and Tchaikovsky. Principal oboist Sandy M. Consiglio will be featured in Handel's third concerto for oboe. Tickets range in price from \$6 to \$22. Call 236-6101 for reservations.

DuBaldos sing tonight

Donna and Ed DuBaldos, popular singers of religious music, will take part in a program of song and Scripture readings tonight at 7:30 at St. James Church in the lower church. The program is one of a series sponsored by the Renew Committee of the church.

Yourell plays at dance

Tommye Yourell and his band will provide entertainment at a benefit dance for the Deirdre Coogan Scholarship Fund tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church on Route 30 in Vernon. Dance admission will be \$5 a person. Those attending are asked to bring their own beverages and "munchies." For more information and tickets, call Ellen Gorman at 872-3489, Dot McManus at 872-4008 or Kathy Lynch at 871-9434.

Take tour of church

East Hartford's First Congregational Church at 837 Main St., will open to the public and guided tours will be offered Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with historical displays marking the 150th anniversary of the building which recently was renovated. There will be a service at 10 a.m. to commemorate the anniversary. The Greek Revival building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. One of the displays will be made by the church's Boy Scout Troop 1, which is the oldest American Boy Scout Troop in continuous existence. The East Hartford congregation is the parent of Manchester's Center Congregational Church, which was founded in 1778 when the East Hartford congregation was using the second of its three meeting houses.

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

free. But that kid from "Family Ties" (Michael J. Fox) had two of the biggest movies of the summer. There's a real crossover audience. Rosenzweig certainly worked like a man obsessed to keep "Cagney & Lacey" on the air. CBS cancelled the show after its initial 1982 outing. Rosenzweig argued that it had been in the wrong time slot and didn't get a fair chance. CBS agreed to try again in 1983-84. "The second time we were cancelled we had a fair chance," Rosenzweig said. "We were on the air for 28 episodes and we had not done very well. It was clearly over." "Except he found it wasn't over for him." "Los Angeles is such a company town, it's so incestuous," he said. "You have very intense expectations with the people you work with and then, usually, it's over. This one, I wasn't getting over very easily." He set about answering the 20-odd fan letters on his desk. "Well, I hesitate to call them fan letters because one thinks of fan mail as being written with Crayola," he said. "These letters were typewritten or written on personalized stationery. Their style and content was not your normal fan



William McCauley as Daddy Warbucks, Ivy Anne Harman as Annie and Danette Cuming as Grace gather for a scene from the Coachlight Dinner Theatre's current musical, "Annie." The show is on stage in East Windsor through Dec. 1.

'Annie' brightens Coachlight with lively singing, dancing

Anyone who doesn't like the story of Little Orphan Annie doesn't like apple pie either. I hesitate to include mom and the flag in fear of offending any further neuroses. Fortunately, the Coachlight Dinner Theatre's production of "Annie" doesn't give anyone reason not to like it. Joanne Bradley's bibulous Miss Hannigan, the head of the orphanage and Annie's chief nemesis, seemed out of control at times and more appropriate for Minsky's than Broadway. She was aided and abetted in her villainy by Richard Iguanti and Rende Rae Norman as Rooter Hannigan and Lilly St. Regis — she was named after the hotel. Mr. Iguanti and Miss Norman are wonderfully "bad." Mr. Iguanti has a bit overwheeled at the comic strip of more than the same name, opens the Coachlight Theatre's 14th season on a positive note.

Director Joseph Patton keeps things moving smartly along and his company is first rate. Annie and four orphans' waifs roles are shared by 10 local youngsters and opening night's Annie Rebecca Martin Charin musical based on the comic strip of more than the same name, opens the Coachlight Theatre's 14th season on a positive note. Director Joseph Patton keeps things moving smartly along and his company is first rate. Annie and four orphans' waifs roles are shared by 10 local youngsters and opening night's Annie Rebecca Martin Charin musical based on the comic strip of more than the same name, opens the Coachlight Theatre's 14th season on a positive note. Director Joseph Patton keeps things moving smartly along and his company is first rate. Annie and four orphans' waifs roles are shared by 10 local youngsters and opening night's Annie Rebecca Martin Charin musical based on the comic strip of more than the same name, opens the Coachlight Theatre's 14th season on a positive note.

Royal role was Brynner's life

NEW YORK (AP) — In a record 4,825 performances as the king of Siam, Yul Brynner lorded it over 189 wives, 447 children and 12 Annas during 34 years of stage performances that ended in June, just three months before he died. The part of the feisty king who brings British governess Anna Leonowens to his exotic kingdom to educate his children and was himself educated, became so absolutely Brynner's that a successor in the role is hard to imagine. And yet Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, who wrote the show for Gertrude Lawrence, the first Anna, offered the royal role first to Rex Harrison and later to Alfred Drake. But it was Brynner's "controlled ferocity" that led them to hand him the crown. The musical opened in March 1951 at Broadway's St. James Theater and the role ever afterwards was synonymous with

Advice

Buying for twins is double pleasure



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that she was going to shower for a friend who was expecting triplets. Her question: 'Must I bring three presents, or one gift acceptable?' Your reply: 'Give three gifts — one for each baby; the cost of all three should amount to whatever you would have spent had your friend been expecting a single.'

Abby, triplets are three children born together; had they been singles born a year apart, they would have been entitled to separate 'whole value' gifts. Neither the parents nor the children should be shortchanged at this time.

The issue of multiples and gift-giving is far-reaching. When twins attend a birthday party, mothers should not be treated as if the teacher had two hands to hold and two noses to wipe.

Friends and relatives could help by understanding that the circumstances of the birth should not affect the value of the gift. Each child should be treated as an individual.

DIANE WEISS PRESIDENT, NASSAU COUNTY MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB DEAR MRS. WEISS: You are

absolutely right: Every child should receive a 'whole' gift, but did you overlook the fact that the letter was signed 'Over Budget'?

In the interest of treating each child as an individual, I recommended three individual gifts instead of something all three could share, such as a box of dusting powder, a record album or a game.

Read on for another point of view. DEAR ABBY: As a twin yourself, you should have used better sense in your reply to 'Over Budget.' I, too, am a twin, and I have plenty of bad memories of receiving half a gift at birthday parties. My sister and I were normal children that we could share, like a game. Instead, we got a lot of low-cost gifts that were totally useless because mothers would try to buy us two gifts for the price of one.

Sure, I enjoyed the fun and benefits of being a twin — and I am not spoiled — but multiple-birth babies should not be treated as a half or a third of a person. I know what it feels like, and I'm sure you do.

JILL COUSINS MARIETTA, GA. IN THE DARK DEAR IN: Although the male does determine the sex of the child, it has nothing to do with either the left or right side — or the mumps, for that matter. Either your dad misinformed the doctor, or the doctor was joking.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, 'How to Have a Lovely Wedding.' Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR DR. GOTT: My bladder infection began with the use of a catheter. I'm 1 months ago. I've also been told I have a kidney stone. Nothing helps the pain and the constant wetting. I am a woman in my 80s. Is there a cure for this pain?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Page's disease. Will this cause bladder pain?

DEAR READER: Patch's disease is characterized by patchy demineralization of bone; it does not, to my knowledge, affect the urinary bladder. Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hurt in a coal mine accident a year ago. I have had a urine test at least once a month, and it still shows blood. The doctor has done X-rays and a test where a light was run into my kidneys, but he still doesn't know where the blood is coming from. Is this serious? What else should I have done?

DEAR READER: Bleeding in the urinary tract is always abnormal. The problem of wetting is another issue. You may be incontinent because of continuing bladder infections. Urinary catheters can provide easy entry for bacteria, which travel up the catheter into the bladder. In addition, kidneystones often serve as sources of bacterial infection. In my opinion, the precise cause of your infection must be identified. Only then can appropriate effective antibiotics be administered. I can think of no obvious reason why your urinary tract cannot, in this way, be brought back to its normal

sterile condition. The problem of wetting is another issue. You may be incontinent because of continuing bladder infections. Urinary catheters can provide easy entry for bacteria, which travel up the catheter into the bladder. In addition, kidneystones often serve as sources of bacterial infection. In my opinion, the precise cause of your infection must be identified. Only then can appropriate effective antibiotics be administered. I can think of no obvious reason why your urinary tract cannot, in this way, be brought back to its normal

DEAR POLLY: If you want to dry silk hose quickly in the winter, put them in a gas oven with a pilot light. Don't turn the pilot light off. The heat will dry them in no time. Hard-boiled eggs will peel easily if you continue to wet your fingers while peeling. The catsnip can be used for a great for storing flour, sugar and breakfast foods, especially if you get ants or mice in your house. MRS. M.M.

DEAR POLLY: I had a little red five-and-dime pin cushion for years. It was bursting at the seams. I tore it open and was surprised to find 42 needles buried inside! -NETTIE

DEAR NETTIE AND READERS: Ah! So that's why needles seem

to disappear over the years! Thanks for the tip. -POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Here's a great one for cat lovers. I find it's easier and cheaper to grow your own catsnip. Use plants from stores or grow them from seeds. To use the catsnip for your cat, cut back the plant, leaving enough leaves so the plant can grow again. Stuff the catsnip into an old clean sock or make a toy from fabric, using small secure stitches so the catsnip won't fall out. This is cheaper and lasts longer than store-bought catsnip. -GAYLE

DEAR GAYLE AND READERS: The catsnip can be used for a long time. It's best to let it air-dry for several days first. There's less danger of the catsnip rotting when

stuffed into a toy or sock if it has been dried. -POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I just discovered the great trick for filling freezer containers with small foods such as peas or blueberries. After cleaning, blanching if necessary and draining, put the peas or berries in a pitcher. Then just pour them into the containers. Hold the container over a pan or colander to catch any pieces that jump out. -WILMA

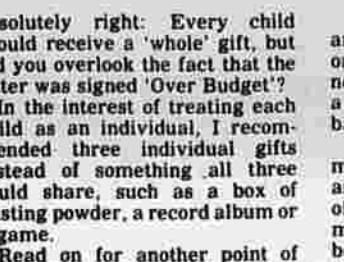
Cigarette smoke in the living room? Musty odors in closets? Spoiled food odors in a refrigerator? Destroy them all and freshen up the entire house with the Pointers and homemade Fresheners in Polly's newsletter "Eliminating Household Odors." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 120, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (41¢) if she uses your favorite Pointers, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Public Records Department releases lien on property of John D. Legris and Pauline B. Legris, 28-30 Elro St. Harry D. Young to Barbara Leighton, property on Summer Street. Liens filed One Heritage Place Associates Inc. against 304 Heritage Place Condominium, owned by Donald K. Weiburg. Manchester Water and Sewer Department against property of Kevin E. O'Neill and Barbara Lynn O'Neill, 18-20 Newman St., \$654.59. Manchester Water and Sewer Department against property of Kevin E. O'Neill and Barbara Lynn O'Neill, 18-20 Newman St., \$279.55. Manchester Water and Sewer Department against property of Malcolm J. Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr, 405-407 Center St., \$299.80. Manchester Water and Sewer Department against property of Suresh Persaud and Nadeen S. Persaud, 627-629 Center St., \$131.07. Manchester Water and Sewer Department against the property of Suresh Persaud and Nadeen S. Persaud, 627-629 Center St., \$479.93.

Releases Manchester Water and Sewer

Use your pilot light to dry wet silk



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Here's a great one for cat lovers. I find it's easier and cheaper to grow your own catsnip. Use plants from stores or grow them from seeds. To use the catsnip for your cat, cut back the plant, leaving enough leaves so the plant can grow again. Stuff the catsnip into an old clean sock or make a toy from fabric, using small secure stitches so the catsnip won't fall out. This is cheaper and lasts longer than store-bought catsnip. -GAYLE

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Thoughts Thought for the Day: When I was a kid I discovered that salt added significantly to the enjoyment of most foods. I followed that discovery with the predictable conclusion that if a little is good, a lot would be absolutely wonderful. Forty years later I find myself choosing those foods that will add to my enjoyment of salt. The same with cigarettes. When I started smoking, cigarettes seemed to be the icing on the cake of my everyday activity. Then, something happened the way I began to organize my activities in terms of whether I could smoke with them or not. I don't think I'm so different from other people. I've observed all kinds of cases where something that was valued as a means to an end became an end in itself. Money is probably the most obvious example of this. Actually, the specific don't matter; all these behaviors are relatives of idolatry and we are all idolaters by nature. We allow the acceptance and pursuit of immediate gods to distract us from your whole lifetimes worth seeking. God Himself. God's frightened people of 3000 years ago sent Moses to face Him while they danced around a life-less golden calf. We haven't changed much, have we?

"For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood."

1 Cor. 13:12 Barbara Baker Concordia Lutheran Church

DINING OUT GUIDE

MY BROTHERS PLACE RESTAURANT Ice-Cream SPECIALS 2 EGGS, TOAST \$1.49 with Ham - Bacon or Sausage. SERVED MON. THRU FRI. 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. KIDS SPECIALS EVERY DAY. LUNCH SPECIALS. SOUP & SANDWICH OF THE DAY \$1.99 or \$2.25. DAILY DINER SPECIALS FROM \$2.99. Breakfast + Lunch + Dinner. Center Discount after 4 p.m. Specials Daily. 238 North Main Street. 646-0636. Open 7 days a week. Manchester. Made in America.

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LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11, Sun 11-9.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Instantaneous (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Meeting in Paris (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Eastwood Pub & Casino - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pear. Richard's Pub & Casino - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 19 - After Hours (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 20 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 21 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 22 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 23 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 24 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 25 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 26 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 27 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 28 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 29 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 30 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 31 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 32 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. 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Showcase Cinema 73 - The Shining Part 2 (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 74 - The Shining Part

Cops put the bite on hot dog vendor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Robert Sweeney is the biggest hot dog vendor in New Haven and also the hottest under the collar.

Sweeney is due before a judge later this month on a charge of violating a rule against vending on the city's historic Green, and he wants the charge dismissed.

Sweeney was arrested last month for selling hot dogs on a sidewalk of a street that bisects the Green. According to Parks and Recreation Director Robert Sheeley, Sweeney was nabbed because he refused to move his carts from the sidewalk into the street along with other vendors.

But Sweeney and his lawyer, city Alderman Jonathan Einhorn, say the hot dog king was singled out for unfair treatment because he is green.

"I donated \$100 to the Fresh Air Fund to be able to sell that day and what happens?" Sweeney said. "I get arrested when I try to do my business. I'm a poor guy and said, 'What about him and him.'"

Sweeney, who owns 19 hot dog carts compared with one for each of his competitors, pleaded innocent to the charge Thursday and is scheduled for another court appearance on Oct. 21.

Under terms of the property's original land deed, no money may be exchanged on the Green. A five-member, self-perpetuating committee called Proprietors of the Common and Unincorporated Land makes covenants governing the land's use.

The committee has granted special vending licenses for city-sponsored festivals and says the covenant will be enforced at all other times.

But this isn't so, said Einhorn, whose client could face a fine of less than \$30 if convicted of the misdemeanor charge.

"He'll stay off the Green voluntarily if everyone else will," Einhorn said. "But there is commercial activity down there every day of the week."

Einhorn said he will argue in court that the deed is violated even there special vending permits and that the city has no right to prohibit commerce because the Green has been privately owned since the 1800s.

Nicaraguan rep seeks new negotiations

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, warning of the possibility of "a tragic regional war" in Central America, called for the resumption of negotiations between the United States and Nicaragua.

"We are not enemies of the United States," said Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman on Thursday. "There is no reason why the

differences between our two nations cannot be resolved through negotiations and dialogue, thus avoiding a tragic regional war."

In an impassioned address to some 600 students and faculty at Yale University, Tunnerman drew a parallel between the American Revolution and the Nicaraguan revolution of 1979, when Sandinista rebels overthrew the government of dictator Anastasio

Somoza. Tunnerman said Nicaragua was not committed to democracy, a mixed economy, and a foreign policy of non-alignment.

"Nicaragua is not, and will not become, a totalitarian country," Tunnerman said. "That would be contrary to what we fought for in 1979 and what we are fighting for today."

While acknowledging that "Nicaragua gives moral support and solidarity to the people of El Salvador," Tunnerman rejected the Reagan administration's claim that Nicaragua has helped to provide material support to leftist rebels in El Salvador. The ambassador charged that the Reagan administration's inability to substantiate the claim prompted its announcement this week that it would limit its recognition of decisions by the World Court. A case brought by Nicaragua against the United States is before the court.

"The United States has orchestrated a systematic campaign to sabotage peace proposals," Tunnerman said. He said the United



Take that quarter back

Toll collector Derrin Stanley waves a motorist through the Stratford Toll Plaza early Thursday as tolls ended on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Make tracks to dinosaur park

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

ROCKY HILL — The world's largest collection of dinosaur tracks reopens Saturday with new facilities to better show how the fleet-footed creatures roamed Connecticut 185 million years ago.

Dinosaur State Park, home of the world's largest collection of dinosaur tracks, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The park, which is located on a 200-acre site, was opened in 1979. It features a museum, a gift shop, and a picnic area.

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About Town

Staley speaks on cancer

Dr. Thomas Staley, urologist and surgeon, will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of bladder cancer at an open meeting of the Manchester Otolaryngology Association Monday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, conference room B.

Scouts hold paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will hold a paper drive this weekend at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street. A truck for papers will be parked after 5 p.m. today and will remain in place until Sunday evening. Scouts will be there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to help unload papers. Profitwill help the troop's programs. Anyone with questions may call 647-4238.

Cubs need adult volunteers

Cub Scout Pack 251 is looking for boys and adult volunteers to share the fun of Scouting. Cub Scouts are open to boys who are 7 to 10. Pack 251 serves the Verplanck School area. Those interested may attend the pack meeting Oct. 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. For more information, call Judy LaGuardia at 643-0951.

Members arrange flowers

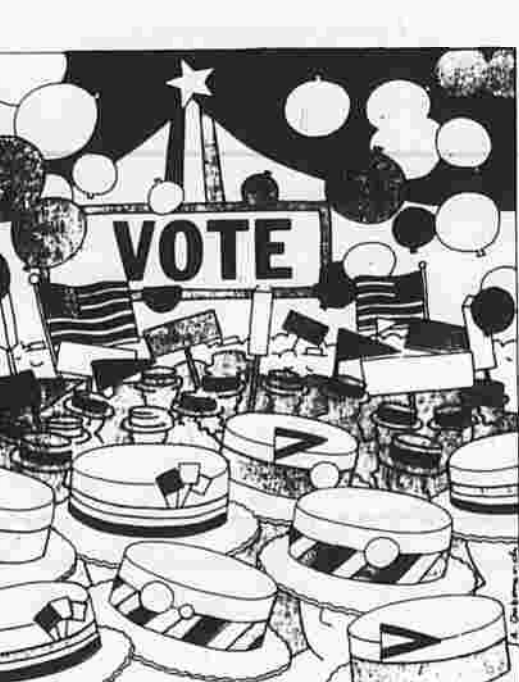
The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Mrs. Elio Paternoster will present a program, "Perennial Garden Design."

Red Cross needs blood

The Red Cross has issued an emergency call for blood, especially types O positive, O negative and B negative. Part of the reason for the shortage is the cancellation of bloodmobiles and the low donor turnout at a result of Hurricane Gloria.

For the name and location of a blood drive, call the blood center at 678-2700 or any Red Cross chapter.

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Manchester Herald

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Navy request

Gejdenson: Trident in 1987 budget

By Daniel Beegan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy will ask Congress to buy a Trident submarine next year, but the tradeoff may be a request for only three attack submarines instead of the four included in this year's Pentagon budget, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says.

Gejdenson met Thursday with Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding, after reports surfaced that the Navy, faced with budget-cutting pressures, might decide to omit a request for a \$1.4 billion Trident from its 1987 budget request to Congress.

Electric Boat is the sole producer of Trident submarines. Electric Boat competes for attack submarine contracts with the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

"They decided to do three (attack submarines) at this point, and keep the Trident in the 1987 budget. That was the debate inside the Navy."

NU ready to assess storm performance

By The Associated Press

With the restoration of power to Connecticut complete after weeks of work following Hurricane Gloria, Northeast Utilities is examining its performance in handling the massive outages, and communicating with the public ranks high on the list of problems.

According to a published report in the Friday edition of the Hartford Courant, Northeast Utilities is examining its performance in handling the massive outages, and communicating with the public ranks high on the list of problems.

The Courant report also questioned if the utility found all the out-of-state help it could from other utilities. NU contacted 27 of 88 utilities that could have helped in the effort. Of the 27, crews were sent by 12, the report said.

The utility agreed that communicating with customers without power can be improved. NU officials, including Chairman William B. Ellis, said they have begun to study ways to improve communication with people when there is major damage to the power system.

The officials said they believed the utility's performance was good, and a major overhaul of how the company responds to a major storm isn't needed.

While criticizing the utility for not communicating well, the mayors praised it for work done to restore power. Weinberg said work crews "did an excellent job."

The collection of out-of-state repair crews was done as quickly and efficiently as possible, said Donald Greenon, NU's principal storm repair supervisor. Greenon said some of the nearby crews were not called because they were handling storm problems in New York and Atlantic City.

Greenon also said the time taken to contact extra crews was better spent telling the crews already on the job to work with power so they could help in emergency situations.

Activists expect rate hike from storm

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — A statewide citizens action group has claimed Northeast Utilities plans to seek \$90 million in rate increases during the next three years.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group demonstrated Thursday outside Northeast Utilities offices in Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury, Stamford and Willimantic. Demonstrators in Hartford briefly occupied the Hartford Electric Light Co. office but left after a company representative met with them.

The CCAG released a 10-page report compiled by its research arm claiming Northeast will request the increases due to Hurricane Gloria and cost overruns at the uncompleted Milstone III

nuclear power plant in Waterford. "My own bill will probably increase \$10 to \$15 the first year," said Laddie Michelowski, 71, of New Britain. "By the time three years has passed, it may be increased by \$40 to \$50, and that's too much for me."

Michelowski was joined by about 25 other demonstrators outside the H.E.L.C.O. office who held signs demanding "no rate hike" and "Milstone III not for me."

After about 45 minutes, the demonstrators, chanting "fair rates now," were met by a company spokesman who said they had their questions involving the estimated increases would be answered if and when Northeast requests any increases.

"All this information will be answered when it is presented to the state Department of Public Utility Control at the proper time," said spokesman Jose Chavez.

The group also requested William Ellis, Northeast's chief executive officer, to attend a Nov. 23 informational hearing in New Hartford with CCAG, a group which claims it has 48,000 members in the state.

A spokesman for the DPUC said no rate increase request has yet been made by Northeast.

The CCAG said Northeast did not have insurance for Hurricane Gloria and CCAG's speculation was that it will attempt to pass on the costs to consumers.

David Desiderato, 29, of Hartford, CCAG research director and principle author of the report, said it was written from material gathered during an on-going data

not ruled on them. The 34-year-old woman's attorney, Jacob Weiselman, said his client has raised the money he needed to meet her current bond. He asked the judge not to revoke or raise the bond.

He said a higher bond could result in his client appealing at least a year in jail, because she will be unable to raise the necessary funds to meet the bond. He said he will take him that long to prepare her case.

Ms. Berrios-Berrios was arrested Aug. 30 in Mexico in connection with the 1983 robbery in West Hartford. Thirteen others were arrested in Puerto Rico.

Government wants bail revoked

By Lynn Monahan
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A federal judge issued a stay, blocking any attempt by a defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery from going free on \$150,000 bond.

U.S. Judge T. Emmet Clarie issued the stay Thursday after hearing arguments on the government's request to revoke the bond for Luz Berrios-Berrios. The stay will remain in effect until Clarie makes a decision.

Clarie did not indicate when he would issue a ruling. He has heard three other bail appeals, but has

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Connecticut In Brief

Strike averted at hospital

MERIDEN — A strike by 200 registered nurses at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital was averted early this morning when a marathon negotiating session resulted in a new three-year contract.

The nurses' old contract expired Sept. 30 and they had threatened to walk off the job at 7 a.m. today if no settlement was reached.

But an eight-hour negotiating session ending at 3 a.m. brought agreement on a contract that will give the nurses a 3 percent increase in each of the first two years of the contract and a 4 percent raise in the final year.

Both Mary Lou Millar, president of Connecticut Healthcare Associates, District 1199, which represents the nurses, and James A. Shields, a hospital spokesman, said they were pleased with the pact.

Aside from salary, one of the major points agreed upon was that nurses would again be assigned to their specialty areas, such as pediatric care, geriatric care, intensive care and emergency room, Millar said.

Workmen critically burned
STAMFORD — Two men trying to salvage lead pipe were critically burned when they cut through a live 13,500-volt power line, Stamford police said.

Police identified the men as George Karagoc, 22, of Fairfield and John Souza, 39, of Trumbull. Both work for the Superior Plating Co. of Southport. Police said the accident occurred at an electrical switching station in a former die-casting factory in Stamford on Thursday.

Both men were taken to Stamford Hospital and then transported by helicopter to the Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y. They were both listed in critical condition Thursday night, a spokesman at the medical center said.

Brook: Congress to blame

HARTFORD — U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock said that Congress, not the president, is to blame for keeping the nation's budget out of balance.

Brock, speaking at a Republican dinner on Thursday, acknowledged that President Reagan, who made the goal of balancing the budget a key part of his campaign, has yet to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

Brock said that was because Congress hasn't supported the idea.

"We have yet to have support from Congress," Brock said. "The president has also endorsed the deficit-reduction measure moving forward in Congress."

"I pray that we have the integrity to go that: to pull that deficit down until it's gone. Republicans have to lead the way."

Old New York

In 1664, 300 British troops seized New Netherlands from the Dutch, who yielded peacefully. Charles II granted the province of New Netherlands and the city of New Amsterdam to his brother, the Duke of York. Both were named New York. The Dutch later seized the colony, but still later called it Britain.

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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT



Every 60 seconds a home burns. Every 24 hours twenty persons die by fire in their homes. These are just a few tips on keeping a fireproof home. Please take the time to visit your fire station and get all the necessary information to keep your family safe!

Rags, papers, other combustibles are never stored in the home. Lids on leftover paints and solvents are always tightly closed. Gasoline and benzine are never used for any purpose in the home. Leaves and debris are promptly removed from surrounding property. Every fireplace is covered with a metal fire screen. Matches are always stored out of the reach of young children.

With children, when you leave home even for a short time you always get a responsible baby sitter who can get the children out. Fire Department phone number can be found quickly near the phone. You have a plan of escape from every room, particularly bedrooms. Everyone in the family has actually practiced this plan of escape. Everyone in the family knows where the nearest fire alarm box is.

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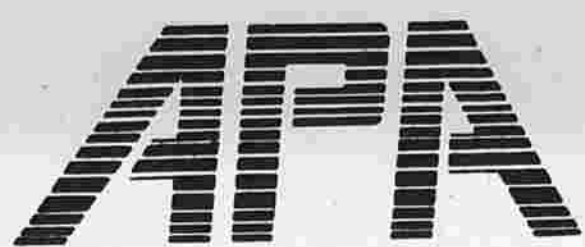
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Weicker speaks on business

HARTFORD — The White House Small Business Conference meets today to examine the role of small enterprise entrepreneurs and elect 16 state delegates to the national convention next year in Washington.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who is scheduled to deliver the keynote address, said Thursday the conference will provide Connecticut's small business owners "with an important and unique opportunity to have a direct impact and create national policy."

Weicker, chairman of the Senate committee on small business, said the state conference will examine such areas as tax reform, government regulations as well as examine the role of women and minorities as small business owners.

Jack L. Courtemanche, executive director of the conference, said 99 percent of the businesses in Connecticut "are small enterprises acting as catalysts for new jobs, more revenue and a stronger Connecticut economy." The conference "provides job-creators and entrepreneurs with an opportunity to meet, discuss and present recommendations beneficial to small business across the country," he said.

Stocks mixed in light trading

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed Friday in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.35 Thursday, was down 0.22 to 1,327.84 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 404-292 among the 1,024 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 3,772,700 shares.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported retail sales rose 2.7 percent in September while producer prices fell 0.6 percent.

International Business Machines reported its third quarter earnings at \$2.46 a share vs. \$2.60 a share in the year ago quarter.

GE earnings up slightly

FAIRFIELD — General Electric Co. Thursday reported third quarter earnings of \$575 million, up 2 percent from the same quarter 1984, attributing the slow growth to a sluggish economy and weak dollar.

Chairman John F. Welch Jr. said earnings per share were \$1.26 compared with \$1.24 for the 1984 period. Sales in the third quarter were \$6.52 billion, 3 percent less than the \$6.72 billion in the third quarter 1984.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1985 were \$1.68 billion, or 3 percent more than the \$1.626 billion for the first three quarters of 1984.

Earnings per share were \$3.68 for the first nine months of 1985 compared with \$3.59 for the same period 1984.

Sales for the first nine months of 1985 were \$19.56 billion, 2 percent less than the \$19.97 billion reported for the first three quarters of 1984.

GTE, MCI reach settlement

STAMFORD — GTE Corp. and MCI Communications Corp. announced they have reached an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust lawsuit MCI had brought against GTE and a number of other telephone companies in April 1979.

Terms of the settlement were not released. GTE said in a statement on Thursday. The lawsuit alleged that the Bell System, including AT&T and its former company subsidiaries, and various independent telephone companies conspired to restrain trade in the market for long-distance communications services.

GTE, based in Stamford, serves the long-distance market through its Sprint subsidiary.

Get Sylvia's book by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Dollar & gold mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver also were mixed.

The dollar opened at 2.6525 in Frankfurt, down from Thursday's close of 2.6533. It was \$1.4115 to the pound in London, down from \$1.4105, and 8.087 francs in Paris, down from 8.09.

It closed lower in Tokyo, 216.10 yen against 217.00.

But the dollar firmed to 2.1817 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.1783, and 54.17 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 54.15. It started at 1,793.25 lire in Milan, up from 1,791.50.

Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$325.50 an ounce but slipped 15 cents in London to \$325.85 from \$326.

Silver was also unchanged in Zurich at \$6.25 an ounce but dropped 2 1/2 cents in London to \$6.23 from \$6.25.

Autos lead the way

Wholesale prices drop slightly

By Jerry Estill The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, driven down sharply by lower automobile prices, fell 0.6 percent in September, the Labor Department said today.

The third decline in the last four months and means wholesale prices have declined at an annual rate of 0.1 percent so far this year. Wholesale prices had declined 0.3 percent in August.

Analysts are projecting that the government's Producer Price Index could show the smallest rise in decades, and indeed the current pace for the first nine months would be the first yearly decline since the 0.2 percent decrease in 1983.

Wholesale prices increased 1.7 percent in 1984. Retail inflation is running at an annual rate of 3.3 percent so far this year, the lowest in nearly two decades.

The September index showed food costs declining 0.9 percent following a 0.7 percent decline in August. Energy costs slid down 6.1 percent in September after two months of more sizeable declines.

But most of the September drop in the overall index was due to a 3.8 percent decrease for passenger cars

and a 2 percent decline for light trucks — both a reflection of the industry's traditional end-of-model-year sales coupled with low-interest financing.

The 0.6 percent decline in September was the sharpest one-month drop since the 0.7 percent decline in January 1983, and caught most analysts by surprise even though they forecast no surge in wholesale prices for the remainder of the year.

Changes that show up in the producer price measure are a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. However, the Consumer Price Index, due out later this month, checks a broader range of items and generally does not follow the PPI's tendency to bounce around sharply from month to month.

The Labor Department offered these specifics on September wholesale price activity: • Reduced prices for pork and fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for most of the food price decline. Beef and veal and fish prices also moved down but eggs and coffee and chicken cost more.

• Gasoline prices fell 2.2 percent in September and barely offset rises for both natural gas and heating oil to account for the overall slight decline in the fuel component. Heating oil prices jumped 10.7 percent in

September after declines the two previous months, and natural gas inched up 0.5 percent, also coming on the heels of two declining months. Those figures are not seasonally adjusted.

• Before seasonal adjustment auto prices plunged 8.1 percent last month and light truck prices fell 7.1 percent. Auto prices had fallen only 0.2 percent in August and truck prices 0.7 percent. Because lower auto prices are anticipated this time of year, the seasonal adjustment formula tempered the impact on the overall figure.

• Capital equipment fell 0.6 percent after seasonal adjustment, following a 0.2 percent rise in August. Auto costs accounted for much of that, along with declines for businesses purchasing agricultural machinery and woodworking tools.

If last month's 0.6 percent decline held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly rate would be a 6.7 percent decline. The actual annual rate provided by the department is based on a more precise calculation than used to report the monthly percentage change.

In all, the Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 296.2 in September, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.62 last month.

Business Council sees sluggish economy

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, VA. — A leading business advisory organization said today that huge trade deficits and a projected slowdown in consumer spending will produce lackluster economic performance through the end of 1986.

In its semi-annual report on the economy, the Business Council also said an "overwhelming majority" of its economic consultants believe a tax increase will be needed to get federal budget deficits under control — despite staunch Reagan administration opposition to new taxes.

In fact, council officers at a news briefing on the report Thursday, indicated general support for a combination of new taxes and spending cuts to tame federal deficits currently topping \$200 billion.

The balanced-budget plan adopted by the Senate this week and endorsed by President Reagan "doesn't have very much logic behind it," Charles L. Brown, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., told reporters.

"It has a sense of desperation. And it's not really the way to attack the problem," Brown said.

Business confidence off

Major retailers post lackluster sales

By The Associated Press

Severe weather along the eastern seaboard and the automakers' sales incentive programs are being blamed for a lackluster sales performance at the nation's major retailers in September.

The nation's top business executives, meanwhile, are taking a more down view of the business climate, according to a private survey released Thursday.

The September retail sales results were hurt by Hurricane Gloria's sweep up the eastern seaboard and competition from auto dealers, who were offering reduced financing and other sales incentives, the retailers said.

In addition, analysts noted that the September results were compared with strong sales in the same period a year ago when retailers resorted to sharp markdowns in order to move their merchandise.

Industry leader Sears, Roebuck & Co. said its sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 5 edged up 0.3 percent. K mart Corp., ranked second, said same-store sales were down 5.2 percent and third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. said its sales slipped 0.5 percent.

"Overall, I'd say the sales in September were a continuation of a sluggish retail environment," said Thomas Tashjian, a retail analyst with the investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

The 1,000 executives responding to the nationwide survey by The Conference Board, a private business forecasting center, indicated a lower appraisal of current and future economic conditions during the

third quarter than during the first six months of the year.

The Conference Board's index of business confidence, which is based on the survey results, dropped to 51 on a scale of 100 for the third quarter, one point lower than in the second quarter and 10 points below the first quarter.

While the overall economy continues to operate at a fairly high level, the mild optimism expressed by chief executives earlier this year has yet to be rekindled," said Douglas Cliggett, the economist who administered the group's survey.

U.S. automakers scheduled the assembly of 173,653 cars in U.S. factories this week, compared with 174,828 built last week and 161,330 built in the comparable week a year ago, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

In other economic developments Thursday: • The nation's basic money supply rose \$5.3 billion in late September, the Federal Reserve said. The gain was twice as large as most analysts expected, leaving money growth well above the targets which the Fed has set to assure steady, noninflationary economic growth.

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The bank will be closed Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday — and have your bank right here when you need it.

CONNI Locations: Manchester — Spencer St. at Shop Rite Plaza; Caldwell's Shopping Center; Manchester Memorial Hospital; AutoBank — Corner W. Middle Tpke. & Broad St. East Hartford — Putnam Bridge Plaza Andover — Andover Shopping Plaza Ashford — Junction Routes 74 & 44

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Advertisement for Manchester Herald featuring a bicycle and the text 'Picture yourself running your own business.' and 'Dollar & gold mixed'.

Large advertisement for Conni bank, featuring the text 'Conni doesn't believe in holidays.' and 'The bank will be closed Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.'

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Reduced! Reduced! We're now offering this charming 7 room Colonial of \$85,900. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, aluminum siding and lots more! Call us today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8546.

New Listing - Three or Four Bedroom Cape on quiet street. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Enclosed patio. Full basement with rec room. Several fruit trees & garden area. Minor cosmetics needed. But priced right at \$73,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-501-D.

Manchester - Porter Street area - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial cape with 2 car garage. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, rear deck and priced at only \$159,900. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

Just Listed - 4 Family with private fenced yard. 3 one bedroom and 1 three bedroom. Excellent investment opportunity. We Guarantee Our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Antique Colonial - Wide board floors enhance this 8 1/2 room home in excellent condition. 7 working fireplaces! Call to see today! We Guarantee Our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Views, Views and more views are captured from this beautiful 10 room Cape with separate 5 room in-law suite or in home office. We Guarantee Our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

By owner - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, central air conditioning. 646-1533 for appointment.

Manchester - Just two lots left in popular Mountain Woods. Lot 3, 2.26 acres. Lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both lots wooded. Call for road frontage. Price \$39,900 each. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

If you need a better car to drive the youngsters to school, check the many offerings in today's Classified columns. 643-2711.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALICE M. ZIMMERMAN d/b/a ALICE ZIMMERMAN The Hon. David C. Ropes, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on October 1, 1985 ordered that all claims against the estate be filed on or before January 8, 1986 as barred as of the date provided.

Bertha E. Clark The Williston W. McGuire 64 Lynn Street, Manchester, Massachusetts 02114

CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COM. MUNITY HALL in said Town on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. in the evening for the following purposes:

1) To consider and act upon a resolution to approve an additional appropriation of \$73,740 to replace the north side bus stop signs of the Bolton Center School.

2) To consider and act upon a resolution to approve a resolution to appropriate of \$73,740 by short term borrowing, serial notes, or long term bonds to be determined by the First Selectman and the Board of Finance.

3) To consider and act upon a resolution to approve a resolution to appropriate of \$73,740 by short term borrowing, serial notes, or long term bonds to be determined by the First Selectman and the Board of Finance.

4) To consider and act upon a resolution to approve a resolution to appropriate of \$73,740 by short term borrowing, serial notes, or long term bonds to be determined by the First Selectman and the Board of Finance.

34 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Manchester - 5 rental units, excellent condition. Gross income \$27,000. Call Paul Fiano, 646-5200.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room with bath for non-smoking, non-drinking gentleman. On busline, parking available. \$50 a week. 2 weeks actual and references required. 649-7862.

Extra Nice Large Male. Near buses, Cooking. Parking. \$50. 646-3102.

Manchester - 4 rooms. Woodstove, dishwasher, no pets. Security deposit required. \$450 monthly. Call after 6pm. 646-5345.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat. \$625 a month. Children welcome. 647-7022.

Manchester - 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, garage, heat & hot water included. \$550 monthly. 649-2228.

One Bedroom - Heat, hot water, appliances, near Parkside. No pets. On bus line. Older person preferred. \$425 plus security. Call 643-6802 or 649-6205.

Manchester - 3 garages available. Security, alarm system. Storage only. McCavenagh Realty, 649-3800.

Manchester - 5 room duplex Ranch. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, utilities, \$450. Lease and security, available November 1. 649-2228 after 6pm.

Duplex 4 Room Apartment - with rec room, nice area, no pets. \$475. Call after 6pm. 642-9816.

Manchester - Single bedroom apartment in a duplex. \$365 monthly. 649-5228.

Tolland - 3 bedroom Ranch in the country with appliances, carpeting and full basement. \$750 a month plus 2 months security. Available October. Call after 5pm. 872-6169.

Ashford - 3 and 4 room ranch. Remodeled. Tile bath, oak floors, rug, large yard, heat, supplied, on animals. Lease. 423-4190 evenings.

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. units. \$225. Available November 1st. 528-1274.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the proposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester. Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map and the Roadway Function Classification Map are available for review at the Planning and Zoning Commission, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held during normal business hours. Any interested persons may be heard at this hearing. Interested persons may be heard at this hearing. Interested persons may be heard at this hearing.

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Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your leaf clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415.

Light Housekeeping and Ironing. 649-7693.

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat. \$625 a month. Children welcome. 647-7022.

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Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Merlyn Mattson, evenings. 649-4431.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0171, after 6pm. 647-8509.

Leon Cieszyński Builder - New houses, additions, garages, roofings, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Plaster work. Residential/commercial. 649-4291.

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Receptacle? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

54 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE 500 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location. \$200 per month. Includes heat, janitor and parking. 649-5334, 643-7175.

Manchester - Office or Retail Space, first floor, 5 rooms. Includes heat, janitor and parking. Excellent sign visibility. Frank Solpicek, 643-2121.

Manchester - 3 garages available. Security, alarm system. Storage only. McCavenagh Realty, 649-3800.

Manchester - 5 room duplex Ranch. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, utilities, \$450. Lease and security, available November 1. 649-2228 after 6pm.

Duplex 4 Room Apartment - with rec room, nice area, no pets. \$475. Call after 6pm. 642-9816.

Manchester - Single bedroom apartment in a duplex. \$365 monthly. 649-5228.

Tolland - 3 bedroom Ranch in the country with appliances, carpeting and full basement. \$750 a month plus 2 months security. Available October. Call after 5pm. 872-6169.

Ashford - 3 and 4 room ranch. Remodeled. Tile bath, oak floors, rug, large yard, heat, supplied, on animals. Lease. 423-4190 evenings.

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. units. \$225. Available November 1st. 528-1274.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the proposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester. Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map and the Roadway Function Classification Map are available for review at the Planning and Zoning Commission, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held during normal business hours. Any interested persons may be heard at this hearing. Interested persons may be heard at this hearing.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ASSUMPTION OF LIABILITIES The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the proposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester. Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map and the Roadway Function Classification Map are available for review at the Planning and Zoning Commission, 424 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held during normal business hours. Any interested persons may be heard at this hearing. Interested persons may be heard at this hearing.

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55 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0171, after 6pm. 647-8509.

Leon Cieszyński Builder - New houses, additions, garages, roofings, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Plaster work. Residential/commercial. 649-4291.

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Receptacle? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

56 HEATING/PLUMBING Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

57 TAG SALES Estate and Mull Family Tag Sale - Saturday, 10/12, 10am-3pm. 15 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester.

58 TAG SALES Tag Sale - Saturday & Sunday, October 11th & 12th, 10am-3pm. 40 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

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