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LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974 from the Federal Highway Administration, the Connecticut Department at Transportation has received from the Division Administrator at the Federal Highway Administration, location and design approval for the Town of Manchester's recommended plan for the reconstruction of Main Street from Charter Oak Street north to Ford Street, a distance of approximately 3,800 feet in the Town of Manchester ldentified by State Project No. 76-135 and Federal Project No. IXM-1795(1).

Included as part of this plan are reductions to the number of an-street parking stalls and arevision to the configuration of the remaining on-street parking within the project area, the creation of new and the improvement of existing, off-street parking areas, and also an improved access drive to the east of Main Street between parking areas, Aesthetic Improvements are part of the proposal.

The proposal is being recommended under the interstate Trade-in Program, a federal, state, and local cooperative effort toward improved traffic circulation and safety in urban areas.

A public hearing was held on January 9, 1984. The public

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut, 06040 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Connecticut Dept. of Transportation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place, Room 414 Newington, Connecticut 06111 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting on October 7, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: ROBERT W. WEINBERG - SUBDIVISION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-24) - Approved with modifications a four lot subdivision totalling approximately 12.61 acres - 492 and 428 Tolland Turnpike. subdivision totalling approximately 12.61 acres - 402 and 428 Tolland Turnpike.

ROBERT W. WEINBERG - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-25) - Approved with conditions a special, exception under Artile II, Section 9.15.01 to develop a site in excess of 40 parking spaces to permit the construction of a 90,000 square foot building. The conditions are: (1) All landscaping along the northern property line and the rear of the proposed relatining wall as shown on Sheet SP-5 in the area of the proposed sanitary sewer easements shall be eliminated. (2) All auxiliary hydront valves shall be shown and installed at the main or line from which the hydronts are served from. (3) A sanitary sewer inspection manhole shall be installed on the linch P.V.C. lateral which is upstream from manhole #1. (4) All sanitary sewer easements shall be shown as indicated on the oppoyed subdivision plans entitled "Subdivision Plan Prepared for Robert W. Weinberg" as prepared by Meehan Associates. (5) The plans shall be revised to show all parking areas and their associated landscaping and droinose plans. (6) The words "whenever possible" shall be elelted from Note 2 of Drawing SP-4A. (7) Detail drawings of the energy dissipater and erosion controls referenced on Drawing SP-4A shall be provided on the plan. (8) All required engineering improvements are subject to final approval of the Town Engineer or Water and Sewer Department as appropriate.

Lots 2 and 3, 428 Tolland Turnpike and partian of 4024 Tolland Turnpike.

ALBERT R. MARTIN, GERALD P. ROTHMAN & DAVID C. WOODBURY - ZONE CHANGE - KEENEY STREET - GARDEN GROVE ROAD (M-69) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Residence AA for a parcel of approximatiey 1.4 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 337 Keeney Street (effective date-October 31, 1985)

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & WOODBURY - ZONE CHANGE -GARDEN GROVE ROAD - ERIE STREET (M-70) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Resi-dence AA for two parcels totalling approximately 2.7 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 82V Garden Grove Road and easterly portion of 99V Erie Street (effec-tive date - October 31, 1985).

THE ANDREW ANSALDI CO. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -BIDWELL STREET (A-31) - Approved a special exception under Article II, Section 16. 15.02 to permit building additions to an existing building on a site in excess of 4 acres - 186 Bid-well Street.

well Street.

IMDUSTRIAL PARK CORPORATION - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (1-18) - Approved with conditions a special exception under Article II, Section 18.15.02 to develop a site in excess of 4 acres and which requires parking in excess of 60 parking spaces to permit the construction of a 60,000 ± square foot building. The conditions are: (1) A note shall be added on the plan to the 20 ft, water easements that states "to be given to the Town of Monchester upon future connection to Rachel Road." (2) The six inch hydrant valve shall be relocated on the plan to the intersection of the six inch and ten inch water lines. (3) Construction Schedule shall be changed on plan to read as follows: "1. Place erosion control measures (Fallow by adding entire note #2 of the subdivision approval of September 4, 1953)" and renumber existing notes at 10 # 80 # 210 #7. Change old note #2 to read "Install drainage and utilities." (4) Landscaping areas in the ratio of not less than 20 square feet for each parkling space for the parking lat as required under Article IV, areas in the ratio of not less than 20 square feet for each parking space for the parking lot as required under Article IV. Section 9.02.05 of Zoning Regulations shall be shown on the plan. (5) Bituminous curbing shall be installed around perimeter of parking lot and driveway, and shall be shown on the plan. (6) Permanent bench mark shall be shown on the plan for site control. (7) The profile of entrance, including Sheidan Road to insure low point is constructed where drainage structures are located, shall be shown on the plan. Lot 1, portion of 161V Sheldan Road.

ALBERT LINDSAY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TAYLOR STREET, TOLLAND TURNPIKE AND PARKER STREET Article II. Section 9.15.01 to develop a site in excess of 4 acres and which requires parking in excess of 60 parking spaces. The conditions are: (1) The developer shall provide an additional five (5') of land along the Taylor Street frontoge to allow eventual widening of the right-of-way and roadway to 50 and 25' minimum respectively. The plan shall show this and shall have a note on deeding this area to the Town of Manchester. (2) That road widening and granife curbing shall be shown on plan from edge of existing povement to a point 11' from the new property line. (3) The plan shall show a paved leakoff for drainage to move from the low point on Taylor Street south across the site and into the site drainage system; also shall provide a notation showing the Town's right to drain local street water through this system. (4) The fire hydrant shall be relocated on the plan from the conter of the site to the Intersection of the access drive and Taylor Street. (5) The water line shall be extended on the plan an additional 90 ft. east in Taylor Street. - 20 Taylor Street. JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR., INC. (5-45) - Denied the deferment of granite curb installation on Louise Lane and East El-dridge Street, "Swensson Estates Section II" - 68V Oak Grove Street.

BRENTWOOD-MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES - PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT - BUCKLAND STREET (B-57A) - Approved a modification to the General Plan of Development for "Brentwood Condominium" and approved the Final Detailed Plan of Development for Phase I, "Brentwood Condominium" - 29 Buckland Street and 939V Tolland Turnpike. MERMAN M. FRECHETTE - SUBDIVISION - MAPLE STREET (F-44) - Approved a plan of subdivision creating 4 lots, Lots A, B, C & D; 149, 151, 153, 155 Maple Street. BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - FLOOD PLAIN - ADAMS STREET (9-F) - Approved a site plan in a flood plain - 259

CROSSEN REALTY (C-52) - Approved a roof sign - 117 Buck-ROBERT EILERS, JR. - INLAND WETLAND - PORTER STREET (E-20) - Granted an inland wetland permit - 429 Por-A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 15th day of October, 1985.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Westey C. Gryk and Mary K. Gryk premises known as 466 Main Street: Manchester, a further description of which pre-

will eventually be financed by the reimbursement to the Town of Eighty-Eight Thousand (\$88,000,00) Dollars from the State of Connecticut Housing Site Development Pro-gram and Forty-Four Thousand (\$44,000,00) Dollars from the Greater Hartford Foundation for Public Giving or from other available surress.

EXHIBIT A

That certain piece or parcel of land in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as 466 Main Street and more particularly bounded and described as tollows:

That tract of land situated, lying and being in said Town of Manchester, tagether with all the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereto, known and designated as No. 466 Main Street and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of John F. Barstow, et al. One Hundred Sixty (160) feet, more or

SOUTHERLY by land now of Wesley C. Gryk and Henry 5. Gryk, One Hundred Sixty (160) feet, more or

WESTERLY
less; and
by land now or formerly of the Town of Monchester, Seventy (70) feet, more or less.

chester, Seventy (70) feet, mare or less.

The Southeasterly corner of the premises herein described is at a point in the Westerly line of Main Street. Four Hundred Thirty Five (435) feet, more or less, North of its intersection with the Northerly line of Center Street.

The Northeasterly corner of the premises herein described is at a point in the westerly line of Main Street, 130 feet south of a merestone located on said westerly line of Moin Street, which merestone marks a point at the southeasterly corner of land now or formely of the Town of Manchester and at the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Marnes W. and Linda E. Bennett.

Said premises are conveyed together with the right of the buyer (granties), to use a strip of land three (3) feet in width and 140 feet in length, adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of ingress and egress to said premises.

Said premises are sublect to a right in favor of the seller (grantor), to use a strip of land seven (7) feet in width and 140 feet in length adjacent fo and north of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of ingress and egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of ingress and egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises, which premises are presently owned by the seller (grantor).

Said premises may be sublect to an easement for pole, anchor guides and electrical and telephone lines, as afrecord may appear.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this ou-

may appear.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11th day of October, 1985.

James F. Fogarty Secretary

Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

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or best on \$25. 649-7793.0 TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 28, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: PUBLIC STORAGE, INC. - Request variance of Ar-ficle IV, Section 9.00.02 to permit fewer parking spaces than required in conjunction with a storage facility use in a business zone (277 parking spaces required - 7 parking spaces provided) - Lot 4, 444 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II.

ITEM 2 RICHARD J. LUKO, JR. - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1097 ticle II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce east side yard to approximately 4.0 feet (8 feet required) to permit erection of a detached garage - 20 Division Street-Residence Zone B.

Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of ArNO. 1878 ticle II. Section 7.04.05(a) to reduce the northerly
side yard to 27.2 feet (30 feet required) to permit
the construction of a multi-family dwelling shown
as building foundation #1 on the submitted application plan - 179 Oakland Street - Planned Residence Development Zone. ITEM 4 JOSEPH AND TODD WARZECHO - Request Soc-NO. 1899 clai Exception in accordance with Article II, Sec-tion 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to per-mit addition of a used car rental agency in addition to the Limited Repairer's License in an existing au-tomobile repoir and service building and request variances of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 to reduce the front yard to 31.0 feet (40 feet required), to re-duce side yard to 4.0 feet (25 feet required) and to reduce rear yard to 6.5 feet (30 feet required) - 395 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II.

NO. 1100

ROBERT J. AND ROSE M. McNEILLY - Request
NO. 1100

variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce
rear yard to 13 feet (22.5 feet required) to permit
the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling - 130 Chambers Street - Residence Zone A. ITEM 4 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of NO. 1101 Article II. Section 19.05.02(a) to allow substantial improvement of a floor of a residential structure for non-residential purposes which is approximately 4 feet below base flood elevation - 395 Moin Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

THOMAS R. O'MARRA. ZONING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER - Request a hearing to show cause why the Special Exception Use as an automobile repair facility should not be revoked for failure to comply with conditions and decisions of the Zoning Board of Appeals - 245-270 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III. ITEM 8 STANLEY W. TALAGA - Request variance of Arti-No. 1163 cle II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 28.5 feet (30 feet required) to permit attached garage of existing new dwelling to remain closer to rear line than permitted - 31 Knollwood Rood - Residence Zone AA.

NO. 1104 ANTHONY BOTTICELLO - Request variance of NO. 1104 Article II, Section 1.03.04 to permit the erection of a silo (42 feet requested - 18 feet permitted for an accessory structure) in conjunction with an existing form use under Article II, Section 2.01.03 - 595 Hillstown Road - Rural Residence Zone.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 15th day of October MANCHESTER

Hearing turnout light, but NU criticism heavy

**FOCUS** 

Retired editor likes to cook for friends

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SPORTS

UConn's Earl Kelley faces school discipline

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### WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Thursday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

## Report urges huge overhaul of the military

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - A congressional report recommended today a major overhaul of the U.S. military establishment, including Staff, reorganization of the defense secretary's office and restraint of The report by the staff of the

Senate Armed Services Commitee represented the first comprehensive study in three decades of the Western world's biggest bureauracy, and will be the foundation for congressional hearings this year and possible legislation in

In opening hearings today, com-mittee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Congress must start work now to correct "the in the military system.

system 'ain't broke, so don't fix " said Goldwater, "However, it s broke and we need to fix it. If we don't, our military effectiveness will be seriously impaired." "If we have to fight tomorrow

these problems will cause Americans to die unnecessarily. Even worse, they may cause us to lose the fight," he said in remarks Goldwater said since the last

## 80,000 strike at

The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — The study proposes revamping the office of defense secretary to dian autoworkers went on strike today at Chrysler Corp. plants and parts depots after the collapse of e first labor talks in a decade with a healthy Chrysler. The separate negotiations ended just before the midnight Tuesday expiration of contracts in both

countries and after thousands of workers at three U.S. Chrysler plants already had walked off the The autoworkers, many of whom once granted substantial wage and benefit concessions during

Chrysler's stuggle to avoid bank ruptcy, picketed today against their recovered employer The top issues for U.S. workers subcontracting, while strikers in Canada sought higher wages. Chrysler wants to reduce the number of job classifications and move toward Japanese-styl work teams. Analysts have said a strike could cost Chrysler \$15 million a day. Negotiations were to resume

24 pages, 4 sections

national security organization has not kept up with these changes. . Change is needed in both the gress, and I am hopeful this process will lead to that change. Georgia, the committee's ranking Democrat, had previewed the making - in recent floor speeches

other military factors have changed. But, he said, "Our

But Pentagon officials have not Secretary Caspar Weinberger was briefed on it last week. Sims said the study's general needed "don't match with our recent experience" - a reference to last week's U.S. interception of a civilian Egyptian jet carrying the

ship Achille Lauro. The 600-page work comes at a time of rising congressional inter est in military reform, coupled

with the belief that huge increases the past. The study points out 34 shortcomings at the Pentagon and in Congress's handling of military

tions, only a few of which would require legislation to implement Among the suggestions is the replacment of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose advice is often very watered down, with a joint military advisory council. Members of the Joint Chiefs wear two hats - of the service they head and of the Joint Chiefs. Advisory council members, the

study said, would have no tie to their services and would be free to give advice without prejudice. The study also criticizes Conprograms and perpetuating interservice rivalries by allowing service chiefs to come to Capitol Hill

tude of congressional committees that dabble in defense issues. strengthen it because "powerful organizational forces whose vigor ous pursuit of their own agendas" The report recommends that the defense secretary's office should be beefed up with three subordi

nates who would deal separately with nuclear deterrence, NATO defense and regional defense and force projection. Other major flaws the study found included failures in the concept of the unified command, in which one commander supervises units of several services. Joint

operations, the study said, need

Inside Today

Sewer work gets bipartisan push tween the plan of development and proposed Comprehensive Plan of

Open house at MHS

David Rohrbach of Grissom Road looks over books in the MHS. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes estimated about 900 to

Manchester High School library during Tuesday night's 1,000 parents and students attended the annual event.

They apparently were referring In a show of bipartisan support for plans to upgrade the town to a meeting Friday of about 200 fanchester residents at which a sewage disposal plant, Demolink between the development plan and the sewer plant bonding was and Republican Minority Leade William Diana held a news conference this morning at which they Ronald Osella, a member of the Republican Town Committee, said urged approval of a bond issue to upgrading the plant but opposed expanding its capacity.

open house. Rohrbach's daughter, Kristin, is a student at

finance the project Townspeople will vote Nov. 5 on whether to spend up to \$14,300,000 in local funds for the \$26 million Weinberg said she was speaking for Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings as well as for herself in backing the sewer

project. Diana said Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith Weinberg said she and Diana federal and state orders a long time before the proposed plan of called the joint news conference

update and expand the sewer plant draft still subject to change.

sewer plant were mandated by

Holding copies of a sequence of federal and state pollution abatesaid: "It's all here. It's the State of onnecticut versus the Town o He said 90 percent of the work

the plan to upgrade the sewer

plant," she said. Weinberg repeated earlier state-

work while federal grants are

The residents, some of whom belong to the Southwest Manchesnvolved in the sewer plant project ter Property Owners' Association, is mandated by the federal governoppose higher housing densities proposed in the plan for their section of town. ment. The plant work will mean This morning, Weinberg said that the improvements to the

people can swim and fish in the Hockanum River. Kandra has said about 10 percent of the the \$26 million is for

2010. It would increase in capacity from an average daily flow of 6.7 million gallons to to average daily At the news conference, Water Young said most of the cost is for

population of 63,000 by the year

available and not wait to be forced concrete basins that will be needed sewage remains in the plant. The increase in time is needed for a when sewage is dumped into the "Class B" standard set by the federal Evironmental Protection

sewer service will increase with or expansion. No part of any federal running in front of them, and that because they were both concerned development was initiated. She about rumors linking the plan to said the development plan is a tion of the cost attributable to the sewers when the septic sys-

## Board seeks sports rule change

Herald Reporter

The Board of Education is seeking an amendment to the rules that govern interscholastic athletic competition in order to allow some gifted ninth-grade athletes in Manchester's two junior high schools to participate at the high The school board voted at a

meeting Tuesday night to submit a formal appeal to the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which sets rules for the state's schools. Assistant Superintendent Wilson

E. Deakin indicated Tuesday that the appeal would be handdelivered as early as today by a "messenger," referring to Man-chester High School Principal

the CIAC's Board of Control. The Board of Control is sche- a ninth-grader from participating duled to meet Thursday and the at the high school level in any spor ninth-grade eligibility issue will be that is played interscholastically on the agenda, Ludes said in the student's junior high school recently.

School board member Richard

backer of the push for the rules change, asked School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday if he had any indication of what the

CIAC's response to the request might be. Kennedy said it would depend on how effective "our well-placed messenger" will be with the group — again referring to Ludes without naming him. Eleven other school systems in the state have three-year junior

schools "are happy with the

"Under the circumstances, I

Italian authorities pressed the

current arrangement.

Dyer said Tuesday that gifted Dyer, who has been a strong students who may be above the ninth-grade level should be playing at the varsity level. "It just doesn

The CIAC eligibility rule forbids

the current rule. "While we are loyal members, we reserve the right to criticize," Dyer said of the CIAC.

make sense to allow it," he said o

In the written proposal, the board draws an analogy between gifted athletes and academically talented students. The appeal says high schools like those in Manches-ter. But Deakin said the other according to their ability in acaaccording to their ability in academic subjects and that occasion-

accelerated into a high school

permitted to identify gifted ath certify them for high school competition in a particular sport "It is understood that this certification would need coaching, scholastic and possibly even medical

The board suggests that the identification process be similar to the pupil-placement team sessions The appeal says the board is aware that CIAC attorneys and some CIAC members have been hesitant to change the regulations But it says the change would not change the basic structure of the CIAC eligibility rules.

## Body, identified as that of Klinghoffer, found in Lebanon

By United Press International

U.S. officials identified a body banon, as that of Leon Klinghoffer, the American killed aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro, and shipped the body to Rome oday in a flag-draped coffin for an autopsy, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, Syria,

"There are apparently two bullet holes in Mr. Klinghoffer's body," said acting public affairs officer John Burgess. A State Department spokesman said earlier the wounds were in the head and the back, apparently confirmoffer was murdered by his Palestinian captors.

Burgess said the body was Damascus, Syria, to examine the States," said Letty Simon, speak- Spoleto, Italy, have been charged placed on an Alitalia flight to Rome in a wooden coffin draped with the "It is likely that an autopsy will

be performed in Rome," he said.
"I don't know the eventual destination of the body. That will depend A State Department spokesman in Washington said the body would be brought to the United States for burial after the autopsy. The identification was made through

The body washed ashore Sunday - four days after the four Palestinian hijackers of the heart attack. Achille Lauro surrendered to Egyptian authorities. U.S. experts had been sent to

cial, an FBI agent and another pathologist retained by the American Embassy made the

The Achille Lauro's chief bartender told other Americans that the hijackers shot Klinghoffer, 69, an invalid, in the head Oct. 8, then dumped him - still in his wheelchair - into the Mediterranean off official sought by the United States for his role in the hijacking had claimed that Klinghoffer died of a

The family is pleased that their father and husband will be coming home to them to rest in the United

great deal of support from friends, family and the nation, with many people sending letters saying, "Your grief is our grief, your father was our father, your hus-

band was our husband. think they doing extraordinarily

investigation into the Achille Lauro hijacking and said they believed about 15 terrorists were probably involved in planning and Four Palestinians jailed in

body. An ABC News reports from ing on behalf of the Klinghoffers at Damascus said several Syrian in ews conference. with hijacking the Italian luxury liner Oct. 7 off the coast of Port Paul Dworian, who is engaged to Said, Egypt, and killing one of Klinghoffer's daughters, Klinghoffer. In Genoa, where the hijackers said the family has received a

were issued Tuesday for three additional suspects including the man who bought tickets for the four hijackers. Reagan administration officials said a federal grand jury would be

convened to indict the four on U.S. charges for the hijacking and the killing of Klinghoffer. Investigating magistrates from Genoa, Italy, and Syracuse, Sicily, the trial of the four. Italian investigators said they were working on the theory that about 15

terrorists planned and carried out Investigating magistrates

riding out in naval launches to meet the ship in the Straits of Messina near Sicily. Once aboard, they interviewed Capt. Gerardo De Rosa and other crew members, edly saw the hijackers kill

Secretary of State George Shultz, during a NATO meeting in chided Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti for Italy's release of Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization official the United States has said was the

By Ed Lion United Press International

LONDON - Unemployment

riddled Britain, with only 4 percent

of its 56 million people non-white

has had an agonizing surge

racial problems in recent months

self-image as a peaceful, tolerant

crazy," said a middle-class man

during Britain's long hot autumn of

things like this only happened in

the United States - the Ku Klux

Klan, riots, things like that. But it's

· Young men, most of them

black, rampaged for two nights in

mingham, the nation's second

Eppie Lederer

send love and thanks to each and every one of

to maintain her identity apart from Ann Landers.

Lederer, 67, said over the years she has worked

"I tell all my friends to call me Eppie," said

Lederer. "If you hear someone call me Ann, you

Lederer's advice column is carried by News

America Syndicate and is printed in more than

1,000 newspapers in 16 countries, plus the United States and Canada.

Nuke commercial

Wally Schirra, the spaceman who became a

pitchman, is appearing in commercials on behalf

of an Arizona nuclear power plant. Schirra, who

served on the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space

Scott Jacobson, advertising director for

Arizona Public Service Co., which operates the

plant, said Schirra was chosen because he

Jacobsen said the utility originally was concerned because Schirra had made commer-

cials for Actifed, an allergy medicine he took in

thought it might cheapen the message APS was

Now you know

The first woman to appear on U.S. paper currency was Martha Washington who was pictured on the 1886 one-dollar bill.

space to relieve hay fever symptoms. "We

epresents "high technology" and teamwork.

missions, will appear in advertisements that

Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

know they don't know me very well."

happening here."
What has happened is this

that has shaken the country's

Hearing

on plan

### is moved The Planning and Zoning Com-mission announced Tuesday it has changed the location of a public hearing tonight on the proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development to the auditorium at Waddell The hearing begins at 7 p.m. The change came after a group of residents who oppose the plan claimed that the Lincoln Center hearing room, where the hearing

Residents from all over town, developers and town officials all The Southwest Manchester Property Owners' Association has force at the hearing. The group opposes the housing densitie proposed in the plan and is petitioning to remove the town

The proposed plan would replace an outdated town plan adopted in 1962 and would guide land-use policy through 1995.

planning director

The public hearing is being held to give Manchester residents an opportunity to voice their opinion on the proposals in the new plan of development, PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. said in a news release. He said additional public hearings will be held at other locations to ensure that the plan, when finally adopted, reflects what the town wants.

"The proposals under review are not final." Sieffert said. He said they are "the result of severa years of research and discussion' by the PZC and by private citizens The PZC released the plan Sept 18 after four years of research.

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under 21 who need rides, either because they are intoxicated or because they don't want to ride with an intoxicated

Herald photo by Pinto

driver. The school board recognized the program's accomplishments when it

donated the space for Safe Rides to take

phone calls every weekend from people

certified.

Police candidates all white By Kathy Garmus For non-police positions, the top are members of a minority group

Parry said background investi-

gations on the remaining candi

In a related matter, the HRC

asked Parry for clarification of the

town's certification process after

some members questioned the

consistency of current practices.

HRC member Ronald Osella said he thought that all candidates

Riding safely

Three minority-group members who were among the top 27 candidates for positions in the Manchester Police Department are no longer being considered, town Personnel Officer Linda Parry told the Human Relations

Diana Brassell, president of Manchester

Safe Rides, shows Board of Education

chairman Leonard Seader, left, an

International Youth Year Award from

the U.S. Department of Education which

the organization received this summer.

At right is Matthew Moriarty of the

Moriarty Bros. car dealership, who

Commission Tuesday night. The three - a black man, a black woman and a Hispanic man were dropped from consideration for reasons that included failure to meet physical requirements, failure to pass a background examination and failure to appear for a scheduled polygraph test, Parry

remains in contention for one of the five positions open in the department, she said. Another woman who was among the 27 candidates

Trust and has been a Boy Scout He also has been active in state and local education associations and has served as president, vice

certified to the police chief has

president and negotiations and grievance chairman of the Man-

ARTHUR GLAESER ... 29-year pro

Glaeser is chairman of the town Conservation Commission, is a director of the Manchester Land

final round for the teacher of the year honor at the state level and was interviewed by a selection Kennedy taught his history class, the superintendent told the baord. In addition to his teaching duties,

nonthly meeting in Lincoln The town has repeatedly been criticized for its inability to hire minority-group members for its

withdrawn from consideration

idea what our rules are," he said. The move to open up HRC meetings to non-residents stemmed from an incident earlier this year in which a South Windson Manchester police harassed him when they stopped him on Inter-

Commission member Geoffrey Naab said that town personne rules call for only the top 20 candidates who pass the three tests than 20 were being certified, as has been the practice in some rounds of police hiring, then Osella's sugges-"Either you should limit it to 20

Parry told the HRC at its regular Parry said that the common practice has been to certify all candidates who pass the tests

tion should be followed.

## Change lets all speak at HRC meetings

sion voted unanimously Tuesday night to allow people who don't live Manchester to speak at its

School projects

may qualify for

By Susan Vaughn

thirds of their cost.

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy told the Board of Educa-

tion Tuesday that renovation pro-

jects proposed at five town schools

funding than originally

was encouraged to learn at a

recent meeting with state officials

that instead of paying for half of some projects, the state may

School officials were surprised

in June when they learned that the

estimated cost of renovating five schools would be \$8.3 million -

more than double initial estimates.

necessary to meet state building

code requirements. The rest of the

money would cover maintenance

Even before learning of the

board decided to not to put a bond

voters in the Nov. 5 town election

because members feared it would

Glaeser

is teacher

of the year

Arthur Glaeser, a social studies

teacher at Manchester High School

for the past 29 years, has been

In announcing his choice at Tuesday's school board meeting,

chool Superintendent James F

Kennedy said Glaeser is an excel-

lent teacher, a scholar and an

teacher is that he is a dedicated

interested and active citizen.

Kennedy said. Kennedy said

and community acitivities that h

would not have time to attend a

chool board meeting until some

Glaeser was meeting with par-

Glaeser has reached the semi-

committee Tuesday morning while

ents at the MHS open house

time in November.

Haeser is so busy with teaching

"One of his strengths as a

named the teacher of the year for

the Manchester public schools.

Some of the renovations are

irse the town for up to two

Kennedy told board members he

more state funding

compete with a referendum on bonding for \$14,300,000 to upgrade

the sewage treatement plant. The

bond proposal for the schools is

Kennedy said at the school board

meeting Tuesday in the Board of

Education offices that Robert

Langer, chief code enforcemen

Education, had told school officials

how to make some projects eligible

for code funding of up to 66 percent.

But he said many of the projects

category and therefore would not

re-wiring of Verplanck School -

which the school board thought

qualify for some reimbursemen

because wiring will have to be

taken out to address code prob

lems. "We can't put back 40-year

old wiring," Kennedy said.
The officials also learned from

Langer that a second elevator wil

The schools that are to undergo

renovations are Manchester High

School, Bowers School, Waddel

School, Verplanck School and

For example, Kennedy said the

would fall into the mainten

fficer for the state Department of

being prepared for next year.

'You don't want to make a lot of changes or recommendations for something that isn't likely to

HRC member Betty Tonucci

said she thought some people might be reluctant to bring their complaints or concerns to the require a suspension of the rules. But commission member Geoffrey Naab said the rules "affect what we do, not whether somebody

violation.

for entry-level police positions who pass agility, written and oral tests should be certified to the chief as 4 3 11 11 11 

The rule change, which has been under consideration for several months, met with a mild protest from HRC member Eleanor Tunney, who suggested that the commission consider suspending

occur," she said. "It's like being HRC meetings are rarely at-

tended by anyone other than commission members, town officials and reporters. Under the commission's previous rules, only Manchester residents were al-

approaches us.

"Very few people come to talk to

### ANNOUNCEMENT: **BUSINESS AND TRADES REVIEW**

On the 26th of October several pages of this newspaper will be devoted to the annual BUSINESS AND TRADES REVIEW of some of the leading businesses and professional people of this area. Those who would like to be included in this review should call Mr. Steve Atwood (person to person collect) at (207) 879-0363 no later than the 23rd of October.



## Meet The Candidate

## **Peter DiRosa**

Sunday, October 20, 1985, 2-5 PM K of C Hall, Main Street For an Informal Gathering of Family & Friends

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sary as Ann Land

column thanking

editors, sta

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retire."

I have no plans

'I intend to crank

eful and the good

out this column as long as you find me

Lord gives me the strength to do it. On

Ann

largest city. Two people were killed and 200 injured.

raid to arrest her son, triggering

two more nights of violence in the Brixton section of London. Motor-

ists were pulled from their cars

and robbed, fires were started and

two white women - one the

daughter of a member of parlia-

ment - were raped by black

• The Brixton riot triggered a

spate of violence in a neighboring section of London and the rundown

miles away. Police were pelted

three children were killed in a

firebombing, turning Asian lives

**Peopletalk** 

· A young Asian mother and her

with rocks and bottles.

· Police accidentally shot and crippled a black woman in a dawn

The theme was Neanderthal and the setting, the was appropriate for the 25th anniversary of the "The Flintstones." Among the 200 guests were actors who provided voices for the cartoon characters, but no one recognized Henry Corden until he cut loose with Fred's trademark "Yabba Dabba Doo" yell. "No angry in-laws. Lederer cele one knows me." he said, "and I don't want the brated her anniver

public to know me because I know how popular Fred is. I don't want to take that away from him. Jean Vander Pyl, the voice of Wilma "You just go to the studio, read your part and Joseph Barbera, who created "The Flint

Jobless-riddled Britain has long, hot autumn of race riots

had excreta shoved through.

"They live in a nightmare of

increasingly common, especially in London's East End where

working-class white Cockneys lash

suburb, harassment became

tragedy in July. An arson fire

pregnant woman and her three

young sons. Three weeks before

through her front-door letter slot.

Police are treating the deaths as

Rumors sweep low-cost govern-

ment housing projects of vigilante

squads set up by young Asians trying to protect their families.

Connecticut. Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly sunny

today. High temperature in the

60s. Clear and cold tonight. Low

from the 20s and low 30s over the

interior to the low 40s along the

coast. Sunny and cool Thursday.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Variable cloudiness and windy

with a chance of brief showers

north and mountains and partly

sunny elsewhere today. Highs in

the 50s north and low 60s south.

Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 20s

to mid 30s. Sunny Thursday.

Vermont: Today a mix of

Highs in the mid 40s north to 50s

clouds and sun. A few sprinkles

Breezy and cool. Highs mainly in

the 50s. Clear and quite cool

Thursday sunny and continued

cool. Highs mostly in the upper 40s and 50s.

Extended outlook for New

England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Friday

Variable cloudiness with a

chance of showers Saturday and

the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Low

temperature from the mid 30s to

Vermont: Fair Friday, chance

f showers Saturday and dry

Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in

New Hampshire and Maine:

Fair Friday. Chance of showers

Saturday, Fair Sunday, Highs in

the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the

Saturday and in the 30s statewide

Scattered showers and thun-

dershowers will extend from the

southern Atlantic coast across

the Gulf coastal region to most of

Texas. Rainshowers and a few

across New Mexico, Colorado,

Arizona and southern Utah.

Rainshowers will be scattered

from Washington and northern

Oregon to western Montana.

Winds will be strong and gusty

along the east slopes of the northern Rockies. Most of the

nation will have high tempera-

will be in the 50s from Washington to western Montana and from

North Dakota and Minnesota

across the Great Lakes to

will reach the 80s from central

and southern California to the

desert southwest over extreme

south Texas and from Louisiana to the south Atlantic coastal

Across the nation

the mid 50s to mid 60s.

the mid 40s.

Extended outlook

onight. Lows mainly in the 20s.

Weather

Today's forecast

High in the 50s.

In Ilford, a northeast London

out at Bengali newcomers.

States in trying to grant equal

opportunities to minority groups. They note that only 200 out of 27,000

police in greater London are black.

Blacks and Asians who immi-

colonies say they often feel smo-

thered by racism in a nation that

traditionally has been looked upon

as a bastion of tolerance and civil

'It's definitely a racist society,'

said Harvinder Kalyan, 27, of

from Kenya and now works as a

civil rights campaigner for an

window of my home and my car

smashed. A lot of Asians living in

housing estates are afraid to go out. They close off their mail slots because petrol can be poured

"I've had a brick through the

Indian descent, who immigrate

grated from Britain's former

outside a pub in London's Newham section — scene of frequent racial

flare-ups - following a series of

hammer attacks by white youths.
Asians dubbed them the "Ne-

signatures were collected on their behalf. The judge hearing their

reacting "to very long-standing

In the late 1970s and early '80s a

on whites of the neo-Nazi National

series of street battles was blamed

Front Party. But the group has since splintered and Scotland Yard

says it has no evidence that the new

attacks against Asians are

these attacks being linked or

"We have no information of

and serious provocations" and

racial incidents, ranging from verbal taunts to physical abuse

and firebombings, in the London

area - nearly 250 more than the

reported are only the "tip of the iceberg." Sir Kenneth Newman,

racial violence a "worrying!

"Our society is becoming in-

creasingly fluid and is multi-racial

keeping role. We're desperately

trying to hold the ring together.

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday

Today: Partly cloudy this afternoon. High in the mid 60s. West wind 10

to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear and cold. Low from the upper 20s to middle

30s. Wind light northwest. Thursday: Mostly sunny. High 55 to 60.

Friday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Today's weather picture was

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows frontal

shower and thundershower clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic

coast to the lower Mississippi Valley. A storm in the upper atmosphere

thundershower clouds over Arizona, southern New Mexico and

southwestern Texas. Frontal shower clouds are along the Northwest

coast with middle and high clouds extending eastward into Montana.

National forecast

During early Thursday morning scattered showers are possible in the

Pacific Northwest and the Northern Plains Region. Scattered showers

and thunderstorms are possible in the Southern Plateau Region, the

Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and parts of the South Atlantic Coast

Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will

include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 63(77)

Boston 43(56), Chicago 46(69), Cleveland 41(68), Dallas 62(78).

Denver 36(71), Duluth 40(61), Houston 64(83), Jacksonville 68(82),

Kansas City 52(70), Little Rock 59(77), Los Angeles 60(76), Miami

Phoenix 65(84), St. Louis 47(75), San Francisco 49(69), Seattle

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79(87), Minneapolis 41(66), New Orleans 68(87), New York 45(58).

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SHOWERS PLOW

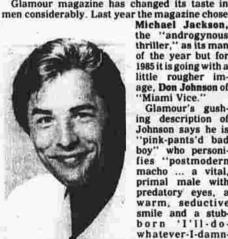
stones," with partner William Hanna, never foresaw the cartoon becoming a classic. "The headline in Variety after the first show called it a 'pen and ink disaster,"' he said. "Now it will never go off the air. It's syndicated in 87

Quote of the day

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode testifying about the police bombing of radical group MOVE

"I went through very deep emotions at the time I cried. I knew lives would be lost, homes would be destroyed. It was very tough. We knew we had a

### The viceman winneth



Don Johnson

the "androgynous of the year but fo 1985 it is going with a little rougher im-age, Don Johnson of "Miami Vice."
Glamour's gushing description Johnson says he i "pink-pants'd bad boy" who personi-fies "postmodern macho ... a vita primal male with predatory eyes, a

three-day stubble Other winners o the past decade are Jagger, Richard Gere, Alan Alda, John Travolta, Woody Allen, Sylvester Stallone and Warren

Those born on this day are under Angela Lansbury in 1925 and Susanne Somers in 1946).

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other Alaska. The plane was neve In 1976, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudi Arabia, agreed to a

struggle against apartheid. A thought for the day: Oscar regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease

Glamour magazine has changed its taste in

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the sign of Libra. They include lexicographer Noah Webster in 1758, author and dramatist Oscar Wilde in 1854, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in 1886, playwright Eugene O'Neill in 1888. n 1890, German novelist Gunter Grass in 1927, and actresses

On this date in history: In 1940, anticipating the Japa-ese war build-up, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan. In 1964, China set off its

e-fire in Lebanon In 1984, Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa won the Nobel Peace Prize for his

High and low highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Ocala, Fla., and Los Angeles, Monrovia and Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

eather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 486

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Today In history

On Oct. 16, 1984, black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu talked to reporters after it was announced he had won the Nobel Peace Prize for his struggle against apartheid in South Africa

### Almanac

289th day of 1985 with 76 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

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Only six residents turned out Tuesday evening for a hearing on Northesast Utilities' performance in restoring power to Manchester last month in the wake of Hurri-

"It's that type of apathy that large corporations such as Nor-theast Utilities feed on," one of the residents who attended the hearing

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and town General Manager Robert Weiss said they called the hearing in an effort to get input from townspeople before testifying Monday at a legislative hearing on NU's performance. That hearing Energy and Public Utilities Committee, co-chaired by Sen. Carl insser, R-Manchester

Those who attended the hearing seemed to reflect the anger town fficials and many other res have expressed toward NU. Most speakers charged that the utility was not prepared to restore power quickly following the Sept. 27 hour winds and an inch and a half of rain to the Manchester area.

Jim Morancey of Hilliard Street told Weiss and Weinberg of receiving his monthly power bill while he vas still without power. "I couldn't read it. I couldn't pay it." he said.

AND WHILE PRAISING both NU and out-of-state repair crews for the work they did following the storm. Morancey charged that crews enough direction. He said he tracked down a Canadian crew in own one day just after the storm and found the workers taking an one had given them any work orders for the afternoon. "Nowhere were these people getting any direction," he said. What really worries me is that

these people are in charge of nuclear reactors." Morancey said "I'm not anti-nuclear, but He said the state should compel

plans by forcing them to put up a they forfeit the bond," h said. The state could also penalize the utility by raising its property

Joan Wood, who lives on Bretton Road, also complained that repair crews seemed unprepared for peared, and they didn't even have a blueprint or a schematic dia-Wood said several residents

her neighborhood who acquired some knowledge of their power lines during the 1973 ice storm ended up assisting the line crews. 'Some of the survivors of the '73

Street resident Douglas Wright most people thought. "As far as NU being prepared, we were told Thursday afternoon to come in first thing Friday morning with a

> Wright said he did not come me again until Monday eve after working between 16 and 18 nours a shift and sleeping during the intervening nights at a motel. And when he did come home Monday evening, Wright said, it He said he came home again

least three days of change of

Wednesday night, but did not return until Friday. Referring to complaints that NU ould have cut down on the number of power lines downed in the storm trimming nearby trees more ently or cutting them down, Wright said residents themselves they would lose their trees.

People will not allow you to do linemen's business, we'd clear out 80 feet on either side" of power NOT ALL OF THE criticism at

the hearing was directed at NU. One speaker, who lives or Oakwood Road, complained that town highway crews did not seem to start clearing fallen trees from the storm. Did the crews work through the weekend "or did everybody go home for the wee-kend and wait 'till Monday?" she

"Our guys worked all weekend." Weiss responded, adding that town crews that picked up storm debris in front of residents' homes imme diately following the storm will make a second trip because the couldn't get it all the first time. Weiss said later that he has pu town highway crews back or overtime this week because th cleanup has taken longer than

the town for not putting enough reflectors on fallen trees after the storm, when motorists still had to drive without the aid of stree lights. "If somebody came whipping down the road . . . it could have

been a disaster," she said. point. "We have to get more reflectors out so we have more protection," Weiss said. "That's a

Weiss told the gathering that NU failed to follow the plan it set up with the town following similar 1973 ice storm. He particuarly ing a liaison to the town immediately following the storm so town lower lines need to be repaired

To make sure NU is properly prepared for future emergencies, Weiss said, state officials should make the utility submit its plans for their approval, just as they BUT AN NU LINEMAN who review disaster plans for

"All this could be avoided if the

Workers have said they tradi-

tionally receive a pay raise each

The owners claim they told the

employees in October 1984 that

their next raise would not come

until the same month this year.

about the October 1985 raise and

charged in July that the owners

sizes S,M,L.

owners obey the law and nego-tiate," Meyerson said of the strike

and the complaint.

### Crestfield hearing set The union was certified by the full labor board in Washington,

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford will hold a hearing in January to determine whether owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home engaged in unfair labor practices when they efused workers a pay raise in July and failed to negotiate with the union that represents them, a union official said today.

Officials of the nursing home on Vernon Street said today they had no comment on the matter and they had received an NLRB order to appear at the hearing, which the union said is scheduled Jan. 16. The union has threatened strike next week if contract talks

Bill Meyerson, communications director for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Em-ployees Union, said the union had received a copy of the unfair-labor practices complaint this morning. Such complaints are issued after the NLRB investigates charges and determines they have enough merit for a hearing. NLRB offi-cials could not be reached for

comment today. Meyerson said the hearing will focus on whether the pay raise should have been given. If the NLRB rules in favor of the union, Meyerson said, the owners will

probably have to give the pay raise retroactive to July.

Meyerson said the complaint charges that the owners failed to give a raise because the employees voted 46-40 to unionize in December 1984. It also charges that the owners engaged in unfair labor practices when they would not negotiate with the union and interfered with workers' rights to

The complaint this comes as the union, which represents 85 mainte-nance workers and sides, is preparing to hold a secret-ballo vote on whether or not employees

## **Manchester In Brief**

### Disposal day is Saturday

Townspeople who want to dispose of potentially hazardous substances in their houses can bring them to the landfill on Olcott Street on Saturday

The hazardous waste drive is being sponsored by the town Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Thursday that articles that can be brought to the landfill include most types of

nsecticides, fertilizers, oil-based paints and aerosol spray cans. The collection will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine Glaeser said the material will be collected by the Radiac Corp. f Brooklyn, N.Y. Radiac will take most of the material to a special facility in Ohio, he said. Besides getting rid of potentially dangerous items, Glaeser said, town residents can take home certain items dropped off by

other residents at no charge. He said the items sometimes include full cans of paint or full bags of fertilizer. Items that cannot be dropped off at the landfill are anything containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), pesticides and containing silvex, and any explosives or unstable

### Seader honored by town

Mayor Barbara Weinberg presented departing Board of Education chairman Leonard Seader with a community service award at a school board meeting Tuesday night.

Weinberg cited Seader's professionalism and civic duty in serving on the board for a total of 11 years in two stints. He has been chairman of the school board since 1980.

Seader decided earlier this year not to run for re-election. His current three-year term ends in November 1986. During his tenure on the board, Seader has been a strong proponent of special programs such as the day treatment programs at the former Bentley and Highland Park schools. He is vice president of First Hartford Realty Corp. and has served on other town commissions in the past

### Board approves programs

The Board of Education Tuesday night decided the town schools should participate in Project Concern and accepted grants for a special-education student and tutoring for refugee

The board authorized School Superintendent James P Kennedy to sign a formal contract for Project Concern, a program that brings inner-city students from Hartford to uburban schools like those in Manchester. In its 19th year, Project Concern has 92 students in several town public schools The board will receive \$18,757 for residential placement of a student with special needs. Last year, the board paid \$35,000 for the student's placement, said Richard Cormier, special

The new Excess Cost Grant which went into effect July 1 allows school districts to apply for state reimbursement when the cost of special education for any one student exceeds five times the per pupil cost for the previous year. The local school system has only one such student this year. Cormier said. The board also accepted a \$2,311 grant for tutoring 14 Laotian

### School calendar lengthens

With Hurricane Gloria already taking three school days this Education Tuesday that the last day of school is now June 23. He said the calendar now leaves four snows days before days have to be subtracted from the April vacation.

"My intent is to follow the calendar, but I'm putting you of notice that there is a real possibility we may have to take part of a vacation." He said he toyed with the alternative of taking the days from the February vacation, but that past experience had showed too much opposition to that proposal Kennedy also announced the total public school enrollment as

of Oct. 1 was 7,067, or 140 fewer students than last Oct. 1

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### Tenant-director picked for Bennet apartments

Tenant Kenneth Garrity has been selected by Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors to become a voting member of the of the Bennet Apartments.

The choice of Garrity to fill a vacancy on the Bennet Housing Corp. Board of Directors is expected to stir some controversy The vacancy was created by the resignation of Joseph Hachey, who was a Republican when named to Democrat. Although he has not

been involved in politics, Garrity is Garrity's selection for the post, which would give him the full powers of a corporate director, was announced Tuesday by Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, who coordinates the appointing process for the six-member Demo ratic majority on the town Board

on-profit corporation, is the controlling partner in the limited partnership that converted the former Bennet School building at 1146 Main St. to 45 apartments for the elderly and handicapped. The town sponsored the conversion through a complicated bonding Most Democrats supported the

project, while most Republicans opposed it.
In August, problems with conditions in the apartments and an alleged lack of responsiveness by the complex managers were the

The move to appoint a tenant representative to the BHC came in the aftermath of newspaper stories

about the problems. Cassano said the Garrity appointment will be on the agenda for the November meeting of the town directors. At the last directors' meeting on Oct. 8, Cassano said that only one of the five mer of the Bennet board has to be a minority party member under the

But William Diana, the Republi can minority leader, respon that there were originally two Republicans on the board. The second Republican, Robert Heav his term has expired Diana said Tuesday he will not

oppose Garrity's appointment, but will vote for it in protest because the directors should not reduce the Republican Director Thomas H.

appointment of a Democrat. He

The meeting at which the appointment will come up will be after the Nov. 5 town election which could change the political makeup of the town Board

In a news release announcing the appointment, Cassano said Gar rity was the choice of Bennet tenants for the post. Garrity was one of the tenant who spoke Sept. 8, when the BHC directors held a meeting at the apartment complex to discuss th

### Dam repairs to begin

The town is planning to make repairs to Union Pond Dam while it continues to study the possibility of ouilding a hydropower facility at

Kandra said Tuesday that it will be possible to do the two jobs at cost will probably be somewhat higher than it would be if they were He said the dam repair would to pay for the electricity generated.

provide for a small recess in the dam to provide for installing turbines to accommodate hydrop Town General Manager Robert Weiss recommended to the Board of Directors Oct. 8 that the idea of

t would not begin to earn back the investment until well into the next But the directors declined to give up on hydropower and asked the

hydropower be dropped in light of

inancial projections showing that

Robert Huestis, the town budget analyst, said Tuesday he was preparing a more extensive report or the directors than the one on was based. He said the key question is how much of a losing over a 15-year period. One factor is the amount Northeast Utilities would be required

learings on that subject are going Another factor is whether the state Department of Environmenrequirment that 20 percent of the water going over the dam not be

A bond issue of \$695,000 for dam repair and the hydropower facility was approved by the voters in 1983. The assumption then was that dam repair and \$295,000 for hydropower.

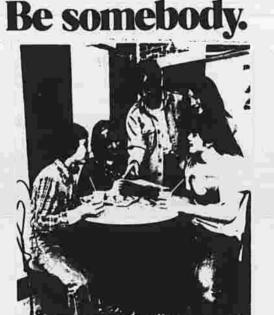
### VERNON, CONNECTICUT

THE VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be presenting it's fifth annual Antique Show and Sale, Sunday, Ocober 20th at the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike The show hours will be from 10am to 5pm and will have over 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, collectible

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 salads, homemade soups, a variety of sandwiches and

The show will be managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques. Along with this show we'll be promoting a show for the ngton Historical Society who plan to have a large show on the 24th of November at the Aqua Turf Country Club in Plantsville, and of course, in Manchester for the Manchester Historical Society at Waddell School on the 14th of December. Please do plan to join us, you won't be



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Manchester Herald

### U.S./World In Brief

### Winds make fire areas risky

MALIBU, Calif. - Calming winds gave an army and air force of firefighters time to rest for another assault on a half dozen wildfires that have leveled at least 30 homes and burned 65,000

acres of Southern California. But the Santa Ana winds, which blast out of the deserts and over the mountains to torch the flames into firestorms that can change direction in an instant, can be expected to kick up again today, forecasters said late Tuesday.

The biggest fire still burning out of control was near Santa Paula in Ventura County, where two fires met, scorching 35,000 acres and leveling eight houses, five mobile homes and severa

The most dangerous area seemed to be near Malibu, where about 200 houses strung along Corral Canyon were in the path of the fire Tuesday, when fire crews beat back the flames with the help of squadrons of planes and helicopters dropping water and

### Police look for bombing motive

SALT LAKE CITY - Bombs that killed two people were either planted by an assassin to avenge a sour business deal or connected to a 155-year-old letter obtained by one of the victims that challenges official Mormon Church history, police said. Police said they had a composite drawing of a suspect who may have planted the bombs Tuesday that killed a businessman and the wife of his ex-business partner in separate locations. Steven F. Christensen, 31, Centerville, Utah, was killed Tuesday about 8 a.m. MDT when he picked up a package

About three hours later Kathy Sheets 50, wife of Christensen' former partner in a business some \$6 million in debt, died when she picked up a similar booby-trapped package at her suburbar

### Goode: Police ignored my orders

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor Wilson Goode says Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor apparently ignored his order to douse the massive fire that killed 11 MOVE members and destroyed 61 homes during a police battle last May. In testimony Tuesday before a commission he appointed to

nvestigate the May 13 conflict, Goode said Sambor also failed to carry out his order that certain police officers be barred from taking part in the operation. The fire, which broke out after police in a helicopter dropped bomb on the heavily fortified MOVE house, killed 11 MOVE

members, including four children, and destroyed 61 homes in West Philadelphia. The city is replacing the homes for 250 people at an estimated cost of more than \$12 million. Goode said he was not told of the bombing until 20 minute before the device was dropped, but said he approved the plan after being assured that children inside the two-story, brick row house would not be harmed.

### Vandiver granted wish to die

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - William Vandiver, who wished to "die in peace" for the murder of his father-in-law, was executed early today by five jolts of electricity in what a witness said was 'a gruesome" scene.

Doctors certified Vandiver dead at 1:20 a.m. EDT, after five alternating 2,300-and 500-volt surges passed through his body in

"It did not go according to plan," said Dr. Rodgers Saylors who also was the attending physician at Indiana's last execution in 1961. "The usual thing is they go with the first application. Saylors said only one application was needed for the March 9 1981, execution of Steven Judy. But Saylors said he believed

### Nicaragua suspends civil rights

Vandiver was brain dead after the first 2,300 volts.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega, claiming Nicaragua can no longer allow U.S.-directed "sabotage and political destabilization," suspended a wide range of civil rights for one year and broadened a national state of emergency. Ortega, announcing the measures in a nationally broadcas address Tuesday, said that "agents of imperialism ... withi certain political parties, and the press and religious institutions' have supported U.S. "terrorist policies" against his government "The government cannot permit an activity of sabotage and

ontinue to develop with impunity," Ortega said. There were other signs Tuesday of a crackdown on dissent Police arrested an opposition politician staging a hunger strike to protest government salary policies, and security agents seized the offices of the Roman Catholic Church's printings press to stop publication of a new magazine.

political destabilization directed by the U.S. government

### Militias take step toward peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's three most powerful militias reached a tentative agreement to halt sectarian fighting, paving the way for an end to their nation's 10-year-old civil war, militia

sources said. The accord was reached Tuesday in Damascus during talks between between officials of the Shiite Moslem Amal, Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party and Christian Lebanese Forces militias, sources at two of the militias' Beirut offices said. The sources gave no details of the accord. Particulars were expected to emerge when the militia representatives returned to

State-run Lebanese television reported the agreement without

### Laxait tours the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Sen. Paul Laxalt, carrying out a private mission for President Reagan, met today with President Ferdinand Marcos to convey U.S. fears that a growing communist insurgency threatens key American bases in the

Amante Bigornia, Philippine deputy information minister said there would be no announcement on the nature of the talks between Marcos and Laxalt. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the meeting was "private" and offered no other details. After the 21/4-hour meeting, Laxalt flew to the Subic Bay Naval Base, one of the United States' two major installations in the Philippines, for talks with the U.S. Navy officials.

### Elderly want loophole closed

WASHINGTON - Angry senior citizens have told Congress something must be done about "the notch" - a glitch in the Social Security law they claim has cost them more than \$130 a month each in benefits. The group demonstrated on the Capitol steps in Washington

Tuesday and later testified before the House Select Committee The group said their complaint stems from a 1977 change in the Social Security Act, which resulted in sharply lower benefits averaging \$133 a month for seniors born between 1917 and 192

Those born in 1916 or earlier get higher benefits than do those born later because of an error when Congress changed the Social

That error meant that for several years benefits for all retirees were too high, so in 1977 Congress changed the law to reduce payments to their proper level for people born in 1917 or later But another miscalculation in the formula had the uninten effect of reducing retirement benefits for those born in 1917 or later by much more than Congress had intended.

## Americans win Nobel in chemistry

United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences today awarded the 1985 Nobel

Prize in Chemistry to Americans Herbert A. Hauptman and Jerome Karle. West German Klaus von Klitzing won the physics prize for research benefiting the computer and electronics industry.

Hauptman of the Medical Foun-

dation of Buffalo, N.Y., and Karle atory in Washington shared the award for outstanding achieve-Von Klitzing of the Max Planck

Institute for Solid State Research

cited by Nobel judges "for the discovery of the quantized Hall technology to apply their method, effect." an exact way of measuring electrical resistance. Hauptman and Karle were cited

'for their outstanding achievements in the development of direc methods for the determination of crystal structures," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

established a method to determine "It is almost impo an example in the field of chemis-

A crowd of several hundred

mixed-race or "colored" students

police station in Calendon Square

in downtown Cape Town chanting

but the crowd regrouped a few

blocks away near the City Hall

where they were charged by police

riot squads armed with nightsticks

Police ordered them to disperse

pro-ANC slogans.

marched today on the centra

try where this method is not being used," a Nobel judge said.

officials said.

Hauptman, 68, and Karle, 67, walked in this morning.

awarded the prestigious prize for

Hauptman and Karle are the 29th and 30th Americans to win the chemistry prize, awarded since 1901, and will share the \$225 000

United States from Munich, West Germany. "As far as we know, he

doesn't know about it," she said. "I'm so excited I can't stand it. I got the phone call as soon as Von Klitzing, reached in Stuttgart after learning he had been

physics honor. The selection recognized new European influence in the field of physics. Europeans won the physics prize last year as well, ending a 10-year period of Karle's secretary, Margaret

Stig Lindkvist, chairman of the Nobel Committee of the Royal Williams, said he was flying to the Swedish Academy of Sciences, said the discovery was crucial for the development of the semiconything from transistor radios to omputer chips.

jumped when the discovery was made five years ago," Lindkvist

Stone throwing and fire bombing

were reported in the mixed race

township of Wyneberg near Cape

Town, in the black areas o

Kwa-Nobhule near Port Elizabeth

The continuing racial unrest in

parts of white minority-ruled

## Tension rises, more dead in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG. South the vehicle Africa (UPI) - Police killed four youths and wounded 21, most of them in an ambush near Cape Town, and a white marine died when a truck overturned during a patrol in a black township today. The incidents reflected rising tension following the announcement that a member of the outlawed African National Congress will be hanged for the murder of a policeman.

Authorities in Pretoria said immediate reports on injuries. Witnesses said police fired shotpolice opened fire Tuesday on 150 guns today at a crowd of youths ing a truck in the Athlone township who returned to the scene of Tuesday's shooting in Athlon near Cape Town. Three youths Fiazal Jenner, 17, was shot in the back and legs and seriously least 11 were wounded. Police said they shot and killed

burg's Soweto township Tuesday night when a mob fire-bombed a wounded today in Athlone and nine were wounded overnight at New Crossroads, also near Cape Town. Police said rioters returned police fire in the Athlone shooting out no policemen were injured. CBS News film footage showed

A Defense Force spokesman said a white marine was killed and when their armored car overturned while on routine patrol in the colored township of Mitchell's Plain near Cape Town today.

The spokesman said the driver of the Buffalo armored car swerved to avoid a dog and the vehicle overturned, crushing the marine police were hidden on the back of and pinning three other soldiers Security forces sealed off the area the truck and jumped up from hiding places when students stoned

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evacuated the injured.

The marine, identified as Victor soldier to die in the townships in the past three days. On Sunday, a in the black Port Elizabeth town-

South Africa followed an an-Police said today they detained nouncement that President Piete Botha had refused to grant a 67 people overnight in township second stay of execution for ANG In the black township of New Crossroads, also near Cape Town, students hurled firebombs at police cars after a police tear-gas that killed a black man. Police opened fired, wounding at least

Moloise, convicted in September officer Phillipus Selepe in an ambush near Pretoria 10 months Friday in Pretoria Central Prison



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lettering, "SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE

The "House" in this case is the branch of the

state Legislature where some leaders would be

hard put to order T-shirts proclaiming a similar

message about the chairman. The difference is

that they are darkly serious about it: D'Amore

D'Amore has decided to let it go at that and

keep his distance from people in his own party

So when the General Assembly convenes in

- running election campaigns. He'll do this

Park. That will be close enough for Tom.

February, D'Amore will be back at his first love

mostly from the GOP compound downtown with

its fine view of the state Capitol across Bushnell

THE CHAIRMAN WILL, with rare exceptions,

confine his visits on The Hill to the state Senate

and its caucus rooms on the third floor. He gets

Senate Majority Leader Reggie Smith, and can

For despite the wry message on his T-shirt,

D'Amore finds it difficult to deal with House

Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, chief

and the corridor politics as well.

exponent of the attitude that party chairmen

two-fold: trying to elect a governor and also

retaining majorities in House and Senate.

"The race to establish

base camps ended in a

dead heat on top of the

parties are now engaged

in feverish preparations

to try to conquer the big

one before nuclear winter

**Open Forum** 

'No' vote urged

To the Editor:

August 1985

on sewage plant

Until the middle of this year, I had

favored approval of the proposed

sewerage disposal plan. The plan called

for a town bond of \$9 million and federal

and state aid of \$17 million. These

figures were consistently quoted by

various town officials up to early

town attorney drew up a formal

resolution asking the voters to approp-

riate a sum not to exceed \$26 million for

the project, with not more than \$14.3

million of it to be financed by town

general obligation bonds and the rest by

other sources, such as, state and federal

With this announcement increasing

the town's share from \$9 million to \$14.3

million, I smelled a "rat" and I am now

asking the voters to vote "no" on the

sewerage disposal referendum

"no" vote in 1985 are as follows:

My reasons why I now recommend a

1. The administration has not been

honest with its figures. Until August

1985, the tab was \$9 million - not 14.3

The extra \$5.3 million, plus the

carrying charges, is equal to \$8 to \$10

2. Of course, the reason for the

ncrease is not that the project costs

have gone up \$5.3 million but rather that

the administration doesn't believe they

can get \$17 million state and federal

funding and therefore, you, the tax-

payer, will be asked to foot the extra

3. You are being asked to commit

debtedness without knowing when or if

the state and federal support will be

available. Remember, we are still third

yourself to an increased bonded in-

million more which will be reflected in

your sewer tax bills

\$5.3 million plus interest.

in line for these funds

On Aug. 8 the press reported that the

bullhorn, where both

should leave legislative business to the experts,

The big challenge for Republicans next year is

co-exist with President Pro Tem Phil Robertson

along there with his New Hartford neighbor

of Cheshire, one of the free spirits in the

Legislature.

who resent his presence on their turf during

likes to kid about the cool relationship, T-shirt

eadquarters in Hartford which bears the

HOUSE LEADERS."

A wry D'Amore prepares for 1986

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

D'Amore says that will take most of his time. He

D'Amore got his job in the first place because

successful bid for a third term in 1982. D'Amore

doesn't mind taking some credit, either, for his

party's gaining control of the Legislature in 1984

by the biggest margins anywhere in the country.

He wants to get on with the battle of 1986. He is

For if Democrats intend to say, as this column

Connecticut is reason enough to re-elect O'Neill,

D'Amore will say it's really the trickle-down

effect of President Reagan's performance and

that this state cannot risk another four years of

this administration," says D'Amore. "We're

will harp on a string of revelations which

D'Amore calls scandalous in the O'Neill

frustration, that O'Neill is the "Teflon"

going to say it's time to clean house." The GOP

government. D'Amore concedes, with obvious

4. We can delay action for another \$4 billion overrun, for permitting NU's

electrocution.

that then existed.

of irresponsible journalism.

J.R. Smyth Town can be proud

To the Editor:

of ambulance firm

Many individuals in this area will

remember for a long time to come the

But this writer will never forge

Thursday, Sept. 26. This note is to

recognize the outstanding Manchester

Ambulance Service located on East

On Sept. 26, my wife called "911" at

about 9: 20 a.m. and the ambulance was

in front of our apartment at about 9:24

While preparing to go to the dentist in

a.m. After treatment in the ambulance

ial Hospital in about 10 minutes.

date of Friday, Sept. 27, 1985.

wasteful and unnecessary TV advertis-

ing, and for ignoring less costly options

to generate additional electric energy.

Hurricane Gloria handed hardships

to both NU and its captive, unfortunate

customers. Also, NU suffered sadly an

additional loss of a lineman by

Despite my animosity toward NU. I

feel that you, Mr. Editor, showed poor

taste in allowing and giving credence to

a hoax-letter that ridiculed NU and Mr.

Rogers under calamitous conditions

In my opinion, your incapacity as a

managing editor exemplified the nadir

James E. Dougan

335 Porter St.

year and by then we will have all the

input necessary to put this item on the

November 1986 ballot. Time is in our

5. If you examine the Aug. 13, 1985,

fact sheet published by the town, you

will note three possibilities which could

affect your sewer tax. The projections

range from almost 2 times the present

rates to 3.3 times the present rate.

Again, you are being asked to approve a

plan without knowing exactly how

However, Mr. Taxpayer, if you really

want the full unadulterated facts, a

civilian review committee is essential.

You will pay for this project sometime

in the future but lets get the true facts on

Vote "no"to the sewer disposal-

referendum question for 1985. We still

have ample time to consider this

Publishing letter

was irresponsible

I believe that you violated your policy

brevity, clarity, and taste on letters to

the Open Forum, particularly for taste

I refer to Howard Epstein's letter of

letter could have explained it" and

allowed the use of Alfred Rogers' name

in the following letter.

48 Strawberry Lane

regarding the right to edit letters for Center Street.

Oct. 7, 1985, that you captioned "NU they brought me to Manchester Memor-

as NU spokesman when you knew that Hartford, I had as usual taken my

the letter was a hoax. I would rather penicillin, which apparently had

have had Mr. Epstein energize his reacted. I have been informed that this

, wisdom and talents to impugn Nor. could have been fatal. It was only

theast Utilities for trying to overcharge because of the exceptionally prompt

its captive customers for Millstone III's service and good hand of God that I am

much it will cost.

the table

favor despite what the administration

"THERE IS A DISTINCT aroma coming from

already gunning for Democratic Gov. Bill

indicated recently, that prosperity in

O'Neill's kind of administration.

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of the way he ran U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's

will love it.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

North Korea's

terrorists have

their own ship

WASHINGTON - While the world was watching the

strange saga of the Italian cruise ship pirated by

Palestinian terrorists last week, U.S. intelligence was

keeping close watch on another ship that has been

The ship is the Tong Gon Ae Guk Ho, a sometime

merchant ship owned by North Korea, which uses it to

support terrorist operations in the Far East.

According to our intelligence sources, it is the only

merchant ship in the world that has been identified as

an engine of state-sponsored terrorism. The fact that

it masquerades as a freighter only adds to the ship's

Early this past summer, the Tong Gon Ae Guk Ho

visited Japan, much to the alarm of Defense

Intelligence Agency personnel in Tokyo. It dropped

anchor in Japan a second time on Aug. 14, remaining

These two visits led military officials in Hawaii to

provide us with details of the terrorist ship's known

activities in the last couple of years. Here's what they

THE TONG GON AE GUK HO made its first blips on

intelligence monitors in 1983, when North Korean

commandos planted a bomb at the "Martyrs'

Mausoleum" in Rangoon, Burma. The bomb was

detonated by radio too early to kill visiting South

Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, but 17 members of

the South Korean delegation and four Burmese were

One North Korean commando was killed and two

others were captured. At least one of them gave the

The assassination squad had been brought to

Burma on the Tong Gon Ae Guk Ho. A secret U.S.

military intelligence report said the ship "was tasked

to...put the terrorists and the equipment ashore and to

exfiltrate the terrorists to North Korea on completion

The report added that "the capture of the North

Korean terrorists aborted the merchant ship's

exfiltration mission and the ship returned to North

It "basically remained inactive" in or near its home

port of Nampo on the west coast of the peninsula "for

long periods of time." During that interlude, the ship

was involved in "limited People's Republic of China

The Tong Gon Ae Guk Ho extended its travels this

year with the two trips to Japan. What particularly

worried U.S. intelligence was that the crew manifest

obtained by U.S. agents, made it clear that "much of

the crew of approximately 31 persons - including

most of the key officers - is identical to the crew

which participated in the terrorist support voyage in

SUMMING UP THE EVIDENCE on the Tong Gon

. The ship has a "previous history of involvement

. It has a "history of involvement in North Korean

agent and smuggling activities in Japan and possibly

• It has been "equipped with sophisticated

communications devices, heavy machine guns, small

firearms, grenades, a larger than normal crew and

· The ship has undergone "periodic subordination"

to the Korean Communist Party for special operations

• The ship has most likely become "part of the

North Korean merchant marine (which) was recently

organized into 'suicide squads' in order to become the

Members of Congress concerned over dope traffic

think a federal "drug czar" could best deal with the

problem, but the White House opposes the idea. In a

Enforcement Policy Board, headed by Attorney

General Edwin Meese, to lead the war on drugs. It has

yet to hold its first meeting, and Rep. Glenn English.

D-Okla., wants to know why. He plans to ask board

members what, if anything, they've accomplished,

The widow of a retired Air Force master sergeant

wrote us to complain that she lost her husband's

military pension when he died two years ago, Instead

of the \$600-a-month he got, she now gets \$260 from the

Veterans Administration. "It doesn't seem fair," she

wrote. We agree, but when we investigated, it turned

out there was nothing improper under the law. When a

and her husband's was not - the survivor is entitled

only to veterans' benefits. And if the widow

supplements her income by getting a job, she'll lose

The proposed censorship of rock-'n'-roll lyrics is

worrisome enough to lovers of the First Amendment.

but there has been a disturbing new development.

We've learned that the record industry was

considering a blacklist of performers who didn't clean

up their acts. We fully sympathize with the campaign

to clean up the music our children listen to. Suggestive

the modest VA benefits entirely.

1000 South St. lyrics are indeed a problem - but one that parents,

Coventry not government, should solve.

military pensioner's death is not service-connected -

ompromise last year, the president appointed a Drug

th defensive force of North Korea."

in covert transport of terrorist-related personnel and

late 1983 " the secret report stated

other Asian countries."

Under the dome

The ombudsman

has the experience, the knowledge, the and if the answer is unsatisfactory, he'll renew the

special 'training' facilities.'

while disguised as a trade ship."

Ae Guk Ho, the report made these points:

trade" across the Yellow Sea, the report stated.

sinister reputation.

killed in the blast.

Burmese a detailed confession.

Korea in November 1983 "

personality who sheds any spattering of mud and

maintains an image of a nice guy doing the best

D'Amore says Republicans have "brought him

incumbency so well. But, says D'Amore, O'Neill

is showing that he is worried over what could

happen by doing so many favors and nice things

so early. (One O'Neill proposal to pump big money into housing had Smith fuming, claiming

the program is the GOP's idea and is in place.)

toys will be gone before Christmas."

employee who ought to be canned.

finding candidates.

'If he keeps it up," says D'Amore, "all of the

D'Amore says O'Neill lacks initiative. And, in

a tip-off on what to expect in the GOP campaign,

ALTHOUGH THE GOP is hurting for money

at this stage, D'Amore is high on its chances in

the 1st District, where the party has trouble

congressional races next year. The exception is

He is "very impressed" with James Pabilonia

of Windham as a rival of Francis "Bud" Mullen

Milford and West Haven Mayor Larry Minichino

of East Lyme - D'Amore's early choice - in

as strong possibilities in the 3rd. He is happy

and Nancy Johnson of New Britain in the 6th

and sort out places on the ticket for others

leaders on The Hill would be off his mind and

around up there. In all, that would make 1986 a

On Saturday of that week, I left for the

Manchester has every right to be

Brigadier Walter G. Hooper

185 E. Center St.

dedication, and a superb personality in push for a czar.

proud of that service and the efficient

and thoughtful care given in the

Coventry should

appoint Gardner

If Coventry must have another town

planner, no better appointment could be

made than that of Betty Gardner. She

human situations. Besides, she is a

The Town Council should disregard

so-called civil-service guidelines and

appoint this competent lady. They were

elected to make the important decisions

for Coventry, and this is one such

The recent town planner - a

self-styled "professional," wet behind

the ears, despite apparent, extensive

academic credentials and, likely im-

posing letters of recommendation,

suggests the horde of like prospects

eagering for this important position

primarily as but one rung on their

personal ladder of goals achievement.

Not so, I am convinced; with Mrs.

Gardner - she's proven her compe-

tence and is fully entitled, not simply to

consideration - but for appointment at

longtime resident of the town.

important decision.

Poconos where I served as chaplain at

the Salvation Army Conference Center

for Senior Citizens.

seeking that nomination, well, those GOP

free to operate without fear of his messing

grand year for D'Amore and his party.

with U.S. Reps. Stewert McKinney of Westport

in the 4th. John Rowland of Waterbury in the 5th

Now if he could get Weicker to go for governor

the 2nd. He sees State Senator Tom Scott of

D'Amore says O'Neill cannot even fire a state

(O'Neill) out" as a better governor in some

people's minds because of his working the

### O'Nelli outlines abuse program

those arrested for drunken driving and sent to the state's alcohol

members of government, students, the media, education and law

strators in the substance abuse area. The final \$500,000 will be distributed by the Department of

Children and Youth Services to develop local community prevention programs.

### United Cable adds Channel 18

respond favorably to programming offered on WHCT-TV, United Cable Television Corp. has announced it will begin carrying the city's newest independent station today.

state, and will reach about 130,000 viewers.

### Convict may face new charges

guilty of murder hurled a water pitcher at a jury foreman then unged toward the jury box. Clinton Milner, 26, of Hartford, was wrestled to the ground by Superior Court sheriffs and inspectors from the state's attorney's office Tuesday before he could reach the jury box, less

tackled the defendant, who was shouting profanities.

Milner was handcuffed and removed from the second-floor courtroom. His mother, Pecola Milner, and sister screamed throughout the disturbance which drew sheriffs and spectators from a third-floor courtroom.

### Norwalk adopts AIDS policy

the child has open sores that cannot be covered, has not been properly toilet trained or exhibits behavior that could lead to direct transmission of infected bodily fluids, such as biting. Reacting to both parental concern and increased publicity surrounding Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the Norwalk Board of Education Tuesday night became the first school system in Fairfield County to approve a policy regarding

To date, there are no known cases of students with AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex, a form of the disease believed to be less

### Pro-choice forces raise more BRISTOL - In campaigns to sway voters to their respective

more money than their anti-abortion opposition, city records Citizens Against Referendum 1 - CARE 1 - reported spending

about \$4,000 on a recent poll that asked residents how they will vote on the referendum which asks: should the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion be overturned.

according to financing statements filed with the city clerk. Celebrate Life, an anti-abortion group, raised \$1,635 in cash between Aug. 28 and Oct. 2 and recieved \$1,500 in donated services. Care 1 reported that it raised \$3,900 over the same

### **Bridgeport Democrats make peace**

the police department in hopes of ousting Republican incumbent

winner, Thomas W. Bucci. state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell agreed Tuesday to support Tisdale for statewide office in 1986, perhaps for state

The incumbent treasurer, Henry Parker, is expected to step down, but Guman said even so, Tisdale's chances of winning the omination are "99 to one." In addition, Bucci promised to support a complaint by Tisdale

to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman about the actions of some of Bucci's poll watchers during the primary polling.

### Norwalk Hospital lowers rates

NORWALK - More outpatient surgery is helping Norwalk Hospital hold the line on inpatient rates and lower outpatient rates by 10 percent, the hospital says. hospital reported Tuesday a shift from inpatient t

and chief executive officer Now about 41 percent of all surgical procedures are performed on an outpatient basis, said Bruce Hutchison, a hospital

In addition to more outpatient surgery, hospital officials said they are seeing a reduction in the average length of stay by

## Liver transplant patient 'very critical'

By Kenneth R. Bozinet United Press International

HARTFORD - Federal money will almost certainly be made

The federal government would pick up 75 percent of the repair costs, the state would cover the remaining 25 percent. After meeting with federal officials Tuesday, O'Neill said he had been assured that some federal money, in the form of ow-interest loans, would be made available through the federal Small Business Administration.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will propose a \$1.5 million program in his budget next year to help reduce alcohol and drug abuse among students. The money, he said Tuesday, would come from fees paid by

The program was drafted by a committee comprising

It sets aside \$500,000 for the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission to create a public education campaign

through the media. Another \$500,000 will be used by the Department of Education to help local schools set up programs and train teachers and

HARTFORD - Citing a survey that indicates viewers would

WHCT, Channel 18, is the first local station to be added by United since federal "must-carry" laws were ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals court in June. However, Karen Jarmon, a spokeswoman for United, stressed

in a statement released Tuesday that the cable company's decision to carry WHCT was not influenced by the court decision but rather by subscribers' interests. WHCT will be carried on all three United systems within the

HARTFORD - State's Attorney John M. Bailey says he may file additional charges against a man who upon being found

than 10 feet away. increase over last year, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue The foreman, Eugene Flynn, was struck on the hand by the metal pitcher but was not harmed in the two-minute melee. However, Inspector David Best received a four-inch scratch above his left eye when he, another inspector and the sheriffs

NORWALK — The city's board of education has adopted a policy under which children with AIDS will be admitted into public school classrooms provided they pose no risk to other

A risk to other students was defined Tuesday as a case in which

deadly, enrolled in the Norwalk public school system

sides on a non-binding referendum on abortion that will appear on November's ballot, pro-choice advocates have raised slightly

CARE I has raised slightly more money than Celebrate Life,

BRIDGEPORT — Democrats at war over recent primary results have buried the hatchet and are raking in support from

Charles B. Tisdale has dropped a threat to take his challenge of the Sept. 10 primary results to federal court and endorsed the In return Democratic Town Chairman John D. Guman Jr. and

outpatient services is helping keep costs down for its 1986 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, said Norman Brady, hospital president

patients admitted to the hospital. The Legislature has passed a major hospital cost containmen law establishing a new system for determining the amount insurers and other third-party payers reimburse hospitals for medical procedures.

## of the college student who was after 9:30 a.m., four hours after

stricken with a fatal form of viral

HARTFORD - Doctors are Her problems were compounded keeping a close watch on a young by kidney failure that occurred during the operation and she had woman who was in "stable, bu very critical condition" after she been in shock for 24 hours prior to the procedure, said Battaglio. underwent a 15-hour life-saving operation to replace her diseased

liver with a donated organ. Christel Vongiczycki, 18, of critical condition Tuesday at Hartford Hospital with only a 10 percent chance of survival, said spokes-

man James Battaglio. Doctors who completed the transplant at 8 p.m. Monday, waited to see if the donor liver

Battaglio said the transplant was the only chance for Vongic-"She probably would have died today (Monday)," Battaglio said.

hours of life left when surgery The liver transplanted into the

There are 1,334 planes missing

from tax rolls, leaving only 1,244 to

according to a survey of the 49

airports or portions of airports are

While Mclaughlin is not sure how

the planes have vanished, corpo-

think they know why they are gone.

Hunter College freshman by a 16-member surgical team arrived mother and brother, were at the

One positive note was the evidence of some liver function during the surgery, but doctors didn't expect the "good liver function fo two to three days." Battaglio said. A very solemn and relieved Betl

preparations had begun, Battaglio members of which were trained at the University of Pittsburgh, was "It was very difficult surgery, Battaglio said. "The disease had

chief of transplantation, and Dr advanced so far that the surgical Stanley Bartus. around-the-clock search that be-She's still in a coma due to her liver disease." he said.

gan last week to locate a donor liver for Vongiczycki. She was transferred to Hartford Hospital last Monday after the viral hepatitis was diagnosed at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital. Vongioiczycki was believed to have contracted the rare and extremely virulent strain of hepa-

firm pays \$50,000 annually on a \$2

million aircraft based at Bradley

International Airport in Windsor

"And you get nothing for it," he

Fitzgerald concludes the tax has

driven away business from his

fixed-base aircraft storage opera-

Fitzgerald, who has spear-

headed opposition to the tax, said

at least one corporation has

declined to store its jet at Bradley

W.R. Grace and Co. decided to

International because of the tax.

Stewart Airport in New York.

operation climaxed an

## State eyes crackdown on airplane taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 1,300 private planes are missing in Connecticut, but the Civil Air be assessed by local collectors. Patrol isn't on the lookout for the aircraft - the state's tax collec

"By the data we have, there is a discrepancy between the number of planes recorded by the Federal Aviation Administration as being number of planes being assessed and taxed," said state Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury. McLaughlin is chairman of legislative study committee which met Tuesday to try to determine how the phantom planes have

receipts were lower than expected

in August but the state's chief

economic forecaster says it's too

early to tell if Connecticut's chief

source of revenue is on a downw-

\$115.7 million in taxes on sales

The state collected more than

made during August, or about \$3.8

million more than in the same

month a year ago, figures from the

showed Tuesday.

Department of Revenue Services

When adjusted for changes in tax

rates and exemptions, this year's

figures represent an 8.9 percent

and economic forecasting in the

The state had been projected an

Ralda said, adding though that it is

too early to say if the lower-than

Office of Policy and Management

"The (personal property) tax is question about that," said James J. Rice, head of the aeronautics vanished, escaping the financial

bureau in the state Department of The personal property tax is assessed on aircraft by state

single-largest source of revenue

and Balda said he would have a

better idea if a trend is emerging

It is belived that many of the

the local property tax mill rate.

regsister their aircraft in Connec

ticut because of the tax itself,"

Rice said. "We would have facili-

Based on the property tax rate

be liable for anywhere from \$1,127

to \$3.572 annually, depending on

there were no property tax,"

"There are people who don't

planes are being stored in airports across state lines in New York. Massachusetts and Rhode Island Ray Fitzgerald, executive vice

Sales tax revenues take a dip

conveyance tax is up 54 percent when figures for the first quarter of and is expected to continue it. the 1985-86 fiscal year are in next upward growth in the next few He said his office may have rates but will likely moderate overestimated the effect of early in 1986.

the growth figures for August, bu that the sales tax continues to weaken. While sales tax revenues came in lower than expected for August Balda said the latest overall

performance by the state's taxes on corporations and real estate

revenue figures show a strong

year's levels with the increase due

The sales tax is Connecticut's audits of taxes netting additional revenue from previous years.

changes on the tax in computing

He said the corporation tax is running 40 percent above las

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## \* Board of Education \* Two children attending

VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th

# Paid for by The Committee to Elect Terry Bogil, Richard Bragdon, Tressure

## Governor: Toll closing was legal HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

iam A. O'Neill, stung by criticism rom state auditors about the way handled the closing of the Connecticut Turnpike tolls, says he The state auditors had raised a series of questions last week abo the governor's handling of the toll closings and the handling of toll revenues this year after turnpike onds were paid off.

"My legal staff advises me that t was perfectly legal," O'Neill said at a news conference in his office on Tuesday. He declined to elaborate about how his staff had addressed the issues raised by the auditors

saving details would be contained in a letter to legislative leaders that he expected would be ready O'Neill ordered the tolls close on the turnpike and on the Bissell Bridge between Windsor and South Windsor as of Oct. 9, more than two

months earlier than originally The auditors claimed that tolls collected since the turnpike bonds were paid off July 1 weren't deposited in the proper account. They also said toll money had not been used for turnpike construction and repair as required by law. In addition, they noted that the

1983 law calling for the phasing out of the tolls by 1986 required that toll \$56 million by June 30, 1986, or work on the tolls must stop. With the governor, those conditions could not be met.

The early removal means a loss to the state of about \$15 million. O'Neill also rejected a claim by Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. that be was wrongly handling the transfer of 160 displaced toll collectors to other state agencies. The auditors objected to having them continue to be paid by the Department of

"That's what the auditors said and we're trying to get clarifica-tion on that," O'Neill said. "It makes more common sense to me . that you have people from within "That's what I'm trying to have

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done and still be legal," he said.

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## Coventry signs up voters but tally below last year

COVENTRY - Thirteen new afternoon to the list of registered voters for the Nov. 5 election. But the overall total of 5,040 registered voters is about 150 less than the number of voters who were eligible in last year's election.

"The number of registered voters is always higher during a esidential election year," Barbara Johnson, one of Coventry's four registrars of voters. A signup session was held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town "This has been a real quiet year There doesn't seem to be a lot of

Tuesday's session was the last of three held before the election Although the deadline has passed ballots can still be obtained, and those turning 1 years old by Nov. 5 can stil register. Residents who move into town before the election can also

Despite this year's decline, the overall number of eligible voters has increased over the years, 1st District registrar since 1968 'However, as the lists go up, the

presidential elections, 80 percent elections. Now, it's fallen to about 80 percent for presidential, 60 percent for state and about 50 percent for the town.'

chose to remain unaffiliated, while ,830 are Democrats and 1,342 are "More and more recently," said

iated has grown."

Johnson, Jacobson and the two other registrars — Sandra Ashley and Marjorie Roach - agreed that most of their work has been correcting the voting list, not adding new names. The final list must be completed by Oct. 25.

Jacobson is the senior registrar, and Johnson said she is indispensi-"The whole system would collapse if Margaret left," she "I like being registrar because l see people and am involved with what's going on," said Jacobson, a

retired state policewoman. "I wouldn't be here this long if I didn't said she is undecided about seeking re-election when her term Registrars serve four-year

### **Area Towns** In Brief

BOLTON - The town has been offered more compensation for one of its fire trucks than it originally thought it would receive from insurance after the vehicle was demolished in a July accident The Hartford Insurance Co. has offered to pay Bolton \$34,772, an amount that Administrati Assistant Karen Levine said was greater than had been expected.

Insurance payment

higher that thought

for wrecked truck

The town's fire commissioners have recommended the price be accepted, although the Board of company for a breakdown of the appraisal. Selectman Carl Preuss said the truck was purchased for \$40,000 in 1971, and was insured for \$13,000. The scheduled replacement date, he said, was

A new fire truck will cost \$150,000, according to Preuss. The Board of Fire Commissioners is expected to approve the specifications for the new vehicle at its Thursday meeting. The specifications will then have to be approved by both the Board of Finance and the

Preuss said the new truck should be delivered in June or July of 1986. The replacement vehicle, he said will be powered by a diesel engine and will have a larger water tank.

ectman Michael Zizka was pleased by the offer. "It's probably pretty close to the mark," he said. He said he wants the insurance company to justify the amount before a check is accepted.

In another matter, the Fire Department reported to Gloria were between \$300 and \$400. The selectmen instructed the department to use its own account to cover the expenses, although it promised to help get

### Jacobson, "over 90 percent of the registered voters showed up for Each party selects one person for for state, and 70 percent for local districts. Jacobson said the biggest difference during her tenure has been the change in laws that allow a

person to register after being a A large share of the 5,040 resident for only one day. "You use registered voters - 1,853 people - to have to wait until six months changing all the time."

Another difference has been the use of a mail canvass instead o going door-to-door to verify the voting list.

houses," she said, "but often you

can't find people home, and I don't care to be bitten by the dogs." Jacobson said the most difficult part of her job is Election Day. 'We have to be at the polling station by 5: 15 a.m. so that voting can begin at 6 in the morning." Sh said on occassion she has been up past midnight counting votes although she predicts this year's totals will be finished by 9 p.m.

Residents of the 1st District South Coventry, can cast their ing. The polling place for the 2nd District, North Coventry, is the Presbyterian Church on Route 44 Anybody with questions about either registering or voting

Board to study computer

**BOLTON** - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday decided to study the purchase of a computer fo town offices. A feasibility study committee will be set up to explore what type of system the town needs. The group's proposal may be included in next year's budget request. "It's past the point where we need a computer,

said Administrative Assistant Karen Levine. She said the assessor's office currently contracts out

### Rables clinic scheduled

BOLTON - A rabies vacination clinic for town dogs will be held next year in order to help dents meet the July 1, 1986, state deadline for

The Board of Selectmen decided Tuesday to arrange a date with the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association, which is sponsoring the The Board also will ask the town of Andover to

participate. One of the two towns will provide space for the clinic, which will be held after

### High school opens house BOLTON - Bolton High School will hold its

annual fall open house Oct. 22 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Because the open house is a structured program in which parents will follow their student's schedule, parents should be at the school by 7:30 p.m.

## Chase suspect linked to scam

A Vernon man involved in a car chase with Manchester, South Windsor and State Police Tuesday morning was a former insurance agent sought for allegedly bilking customers of thousands of dollars, according to police affadavits. Garry Klinger, 39, faces one count of first-degree larceny and 14 counts of second-degree forgery in connection with the alleged scheme. Manchester police said they were staking out Klinger's Tuesday when he fled, leading police on a car chase onto Inter state 84 and through Manchester

before he was finally cornered in a South Windsor driveway. Klinger's car nearly struck one Manchester detective when the detecive approached him at a Vernon intersection, and several cruisers were damaged in the chase, police Police, who had a warrant for Klinger's arrest on the insurance

charges, said they were staking out his home because they did not believe his assurances that he would turn himself in after police Police affadavits allege that Klinger stole a total of \$31,212 from customers while he worked for the

NOTICE robate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

East Center Street in Manchester

from August 1983 until May 1984. The affadavits also call him "a

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viable suspect" in a March 24, 1984, fire at the company, which offi-cials later deemed to be arson. Though noting there was not enough evidence to charge Klinger affidavits said the company had begun an audit of his records just efore the blaze.

The company began that audit when it contacted several of Klinger's clients to discuss loans they had supposedly gotten from the company based on their insurance polices, the affadavit

Klinger secured loans from the insurance company based on the cash value of the policies, according to the affadavits, and made the loan checks payable to the clients. He would then allegedly forge a endorsement on the back of the bank, a branch of South Windsor The company fired Klinger in

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At his presentment in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, Klinger's bond was set at \$20,000 in connection with the forgery \$1,500 was set in connection with the car chase charges against him. police pursuit, evading responsi

Church of Hartford. She is survived by three sons Stephen Ulasik, with whom she lived, Anthony Ulasik of Groton, and Frederick Ulasik of Yantic: a daughter, Lillian Wayne of Norwich; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 100 Main St. Burial will be in the bility in a motor vehicle accident, East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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## Governor's salary mediocre compared with other states

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Twenty-three states pay their governors more than Connecticut does, and a special commission is working to improve the salary of the state's chief executive and other high Connecticut's governor gets \$65,000 a year. The

highest paid governor in the country is New York's, where the salary is \$100,000. State Officials and Judges was scheduled to meet today to discuss boosting the pay, but any raises would have to be approved by the 1986 General Assembly and could not take effect until January

1987 - after next year's statewide elections Commission Chairman Joseph McCormick said at the commission's last meeting that it was because otherwise, it would be 1991 before the next raise could take effect.

Material prepared for the commission by the Office of Fiscal Analysis shows that there are nine commissioner earning more than the governor. In addition, office found that 18 states pay their

tenant governors more than the \$40,000 Connecticut pays its lieutenant governor. The \$50,000 salary of Connecticut's attorney general ranks 34th out of the 50 states, while the \$35,000 salary of the state treasurer ranks 36th of the 45 states that have such an office.

The commission may also recommend changes in pensions for former governors. Under Connecticut law, former governors get an annual pension equal to \$5,000 for each year in office, with a maximum of \$20,000 a year. A governor's surviving spouse receives half the annual pension that had been paid to the former

## 80,000 strike at Chrysler

Motor Co.

today in Toronto and at Chrysler world headquarters here, and the ompany and union said they vould try to make it a short strike In Toronto, both sides met separately this morning to plan strategy. Robert White, presiden United Auto Workers of Canada said he would contact Chrysler bargainers to set up a negotiation schedule, but was not optimistic about making progress

"I would think it's going to be tough to get it done today," he said. United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, leading the bargaining for 70,000 U.S. workers, said produce agreement on major non-economic issues, such as job security and curbs on the subcon-

The UAW and the newly formed United Auto Workers of Canada also sought wage and benefit General Motors Corp. and Ford

"The gulf separating us on key

issues is simply too great for us to bridge at this point," Bieber told a strike officially began at 12:01 a.m. Thomas Miner, the chief Chrysler negotiator, called it "a strike that should not have happened as we're climbing our way back to prosperity out of where we've been over these tough

Five years ago, Chrysler re-ceived \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans and workers eventually contributed an esti-

The company lost more than \$3 billion from 1979 until its recovery took hold two years ago. It earned a record \$701 million profits in 19 and tripled that to a new record of \$2.3 billion in 1984.

In Toronto, Robert White, the militant president of the breakaway 10,000-member Canadian unfeel troubled by it, but we've been through it before."

The main unresolved Canadian issues were pay and local affairs at the minivan and large-van plants U.S. Chrysler dealers have an

estimated 47 days worth of cars on and, the best inventory level of the Big Three but two weeks short of the 60 days desired in norma

## Program to revive northeast corner

job base for the 1990s."

plan that will lay the foundation

broughout this region for a strong

He also proposed a \$5,000 pro

gram to help train northeastern

Connecticut residents interested in

WILLIMANTIC (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed a \$2.1 million program designed to revive industry in the state's economically depressed northeastern corner

Speaking in the soon-to-beplex. O'Neill said he would ask the create a \$2 million loan fund to finance business expansion and O'Neill called for a \$100,000 study

Obituaries

Tuesday night at her home.

Martha Ulasik, 98, of Vernon,

1887, and had been a resident of

Manchester before moving to

Vernon 35 years ago. She was a

nember of the Russian Orthodox

Martha Ulasik

starting their own businesses, and \$15,000 in technical assistance grants for businesses. of northeastern Connecticut,

loan fund but that the other programs could be financed with money from existing programs

The towns covered by O'Neill's program are Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Mansfield, Plain-field, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson, Union, Volun-

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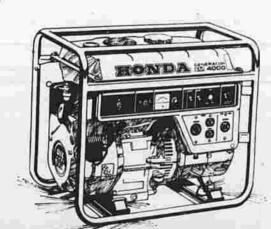
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## **SPORTS**

Whalers power derailed by Quebec Michel Bergeron will always ac-

Hartford's Stewart Gavin (7) squeezes action Tuesday night in Quebec.

**Brett's wide shoulders** 

keep KC in contention

was Brett's ninth in playoff action

on the mound for the final game.

The Royals will go with Bret

Saberhagen while the Blue Jays

'Momentum? I don't know.

Royals Manager Dick Howser

said. "I really don't know what to

going and I've got a 20-game

winner. That's probably exactly

what you'd want to see in the

The World Series has never been

and the Blue Jays seem to sense

that the eyes of all Canada are

In the Royals clubhouse, there

experience might offset Toronto's

and third innings Tuesday night.

Toronto starter and loser Doyle

Alexander walked Wilson and

Brett, then gave up an RBI single

TORONTO (UPI) - The Toronto

evaporate into a 3-3 deadlock, with

of the AL crown.

one game left to decide the winner

team, though, it isn't the Blue Jays

"A beaten team? I don't believe

that," Kansas City manager Dick

season. They're not going to beat

or the Kansas City Royals.

rience makes Toronto a beaten wrapped up.

Both teams scored in the first

played outside the United States

seventh game of a series like this."

They've got their best guy

Both teams will have their aces

- a major-league record.

counter with Dave Stieb.

expect.

upon them.

home-field edge.

Quebec's Jean Francois Sauve (15) Nordiques won, 4-1.

against the boards during first period

The Associated Press

TORONTO - The Kansas City

Royals will learn tonight just how

far they can go on the brawny

Playing with a rare intensity

Brett almost single-handedly has

brought the Royals back into

contention in the American League

playoffs. Trailing three games to

one, Kansas City rallied to dead

lock the series at three games

apiece entering tonight's climactic

showdown with the Toronto Blue

again in Game 6 Tuesday night.

to lift the Royals to a 5-3 victory.

itting his third homer of the series

You can't expect to win three

straight, so you have to take it day

by day, inning by inning, pitch by

Mark Gubicza, making his first

start of the series, checked the

Blue Jays on four hits over the 51-3

innings he worked to pick up the

to score with George on your side.

and he helps you defensively, too,'

from high-fiving the entire team

after the triumph. "He's great to

performance in Game 3 on Friday

two homers, drove in three run

the game-winner - Brett said

'would be the all-time choke'

three of the first four games.

Tuesday, however.

the Blue Jays folded after winning

Brett tempered those remarks

"We're having fun right now, but

I'm sure they're not having too

much fun 100 yards down the hall

Brett said, "They're not choking

though. They played a good game

Kansas City ahead 3-2 in the fifth,

game. We had to earn it '

night - he was 4-for-4, including

Following his "Hall of Fame"

"You always have a good chance

That provision does not apply to Thomas Grasso. husband of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso. When the pension bill was passedduring Mrs. Grasso's nure she felt it would be wrong for her to sign a bill that could personally benefit her husband. So it was changed to exclude the spouse of the governor in office at the time the bill was passed.

QUEBEC - If there is one thing

MHS girls win

... page 11

"If you keep giving other teams capitalize," the Quebec coach said after his Nordiques skated to a 4-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers in one of only two games played Hockey League.

power plays in the league," Bergeron said. "I would have liked to see (Quebec goalie) Mario (Gosselin) get the shutout, but you can't hold them off forever." Hartford had six opportunities to play with a manpower advantage, but managed to beat Gosselin only on its final try when Jorger Pettersson scored with 2:16 remaining in the game

"It doesn't bother me not to get the shutout," Gosselin said. usually only get one a year, and already got one last week, so don't have to worry about it. The Nordiques controlled the play through the first 40 minutes, outshooting the Whalers 21-7 while building up a three-goal lead. Hartford goalie Mike Liut did a valiant job turning back the Nordique attack early in the game coming up with big stops on Lemieux midway through the first

Normand Rochefort banged home his own rebound to give Quebec a "I got hooked and knocked

goal. "But we had only seven shots in the first two periods. That really tells you the story. Peter Stastny made it 2-0 with a

power-play goal at 3:01 of the second period. Less than three ninutes later, his brother, Anton, ncreased the margin with the first of his two goals in the game. "Our line is working really well together." said Anton, who also had two assists. "Everybody i getting a lot of scoring chances and Anton scored his second goal of

> period when he beat Liut high on the glove side after taking his brother's pass from behind the net Hartford finally scored when Pettersson got his stick on a loose puck in front of the net during a scramble and slipped it by We only started to play in the

the game at 11:47 of the third

Hartford Coach Jack Evans said. "You've gotta go for 60 minutes in The victory was the fourth straight for the Nordiques, who row to start a season. Hartford dropped to 2-1. The Whalers are in New Jersey

Penguins 3, Stars 2

Thursday night.

At Pittsburgh, somewhere between the first and third periods of their game with the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday night, said Pittsburgh coach Bob Berry, the young Penguins learned one of the facts of life in the NHL.

period goals, including an unas-sisted, short-handed tiebreaker, to their first victory of the season. " think after the first period, they

"We started out slowly, but we picked it up in the second and third know why we started out flat because we try to guard agains do that we were coming off two hard losses. But I think we realize after the first period that if we didn't pick it up, this one was going to end up just like the first two.

The Penguins lost their first two games in the third periods to Montreal and Philadelphia. After a scoreless, but intensely guins tied the score 1-1, 35 second nto the final period on Doug Shedden's first goal of the season Defenseman John Chabot got

chance to put the Penguins ahead for good less than six minutes late when Minnesota defensema Craig Levie made a wild swing attempting a shot from the point on a power play. The puck slid down up just outside the blue line, skated shot from the faceoff circle for his

first goal of the season. later, Terry Ruskowski scored what proved to be the game winning goal - and his third of the season - from just outside the right faceoff circle after taking a

### Jays fate up to Stieb

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

TORONTO - The fate of the Toronto Blue Jays lies in the right arm of Dave Stieb - as long as it does not fall off. Stieb, the Blue Jays' bulldog, will pitch the seventh and deciding game of the American League playoffs Wednesday night agains Kansas City Royals Saberhagen. It will be Stieb's third start in the series, and second in a row on just three days' rest.

After pitching masterfully in

hander went 62-3 innings in Game 4 Saturday night. The question is, does Stieb, who has not pitched less than 267 innings in the last four seasons

pennant hopes alive? "There's no reason why he shouldn't,'' replied Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt after the Blue Jays' 5-3 loss in Game 6 Wednesday night. "He could go all the way. You've got to hope he has a he has his control, he'll be all

With Toronto's first pennant hinging on this game. Whitt thinks Manager Bobby Cox will stay with Stieb as long as possible. "I think he'll stay with him for a

us some good games this season. He's our work horse. He creates to get out of them." The big question for Kansas City in Game 7 could be the effecti

ness of second baseman Frank White's right hand was spiked Sunday sliding into third base, and before last night's game, the hand had swelled enormously. He did not decide on whether he would

practice, said he could not drive the ball well, but he contributed at the plate with a sacrifice in KC's two-run sixth inning.
"All I was hoping for was one opportunity." said White. "(Bunting) was my game plan. I was hoping Sunny (Jim Sund

would get on so I could bunt him

## MHS second-half barrage buries South Windsor

liniks, who sported a Royals' of shutout relief.

Blue Jays, despite loss, still confident

confident about their chances, with ago in Yankee Stadium," Mullin-

third baseman Garth lorg said. against the Yankees the third to

"You can't grab a hold of it yet, but last game of the season, and then

that's what we're going to do we bounced back and beat them,"

Iorg's platoon-mate, Rance Mul- games has contributed 9 13 innings

at least one member of the team iks said.

momentum and relative inexpe- in it's nine year history is all but been instrumental in keeping the

'You can just touch it," Toronto

Herald Sports Writer

SOUTH WINDSOR - "We couldn't beat them on our best day." said South Windsor High soccer coach Charlie Sharos, after his homestanding Bobcats were discombobulated by CCC East division leader Manchester High, 8-0, Tuesday in South Windsor. For unbeaten Manchester, it was their best day. At least, in terms of

It was there, alright, but South Windsor regular starting goalie Gritzer, on crutches because of a timer's table as junior back-up

afternoon by the No. 4 rated squad in the state.

Bob Chang scored two goals to lead the Indians, who improved to 9-0-1 in the division and 9-0-2 overall. Tribesmen Andy Boggini. Wayne Hollingsworth, Nick Cacace, Bruce Rosenberg, Jim Hoa-gland and Mike Morianos all added one tally apiece.

everything goes in," noted victor-ious coach Bill McCarthy. In posting its eighth shutout, maintained a onegame lead over second-place

at the feet of the same Bobcats. South Windsor, now 5-4-1 in the East and 6-4-1 overall, were also missing the services of sidelined forward Don Giroux. But Sharos didn't blame the outcome on hurts, or even wind or drizzle.

and all five Royals runs in the 5 1-3

Damaso Garcia doubled in the

Toronto first, went to third on

Lloyd Moseby's single and scored

safe on a fielder's choice and

who had three hits in five at-bats.

around me affect my perfor

mance. I just try to concentrate on

Tony Fernandez tied it 2-2 in the

Toronto third when he doubled

scored on Moseby's groundout

went to third on a wild nitch and

After Brett's homer in the fifth

the Royals went ahead 5-2 in the

hitting Buddy Biancalana and

run in the sixth when he singled

and later scored on a pinch-single

Moseby scored Toronto's last

Dan Quisenberry, who was

tagged with the defeat in Game 2,

"I try not to let what's going on

"I prefer to hit with men in

position," said McRae,

scored on McRae's double.

the job I have to do.'

by Cliff Johnson

Blue Jays have seen their 3-1 lead game, and they have Dave Stieb similar confidence.

ander said as reporters ap-proached him. "I just didn't get the and struck out I org to end the game

in the American League playoffs going for them tomorrow."

If anyone thinks that sagging suggesting the club's first pennant

innings he worked.

Mulliniks.

"The only reason this happened is because they are a better team, he confessed with a smile. The "It was one of those days where grinning Sharos isn't a masochist - he has merely learned to put reluctant acceptance was a better alternative than mourning or head-hanging. When the Indians Windham, which tripped Rock- are on, there's not much any rival ville, 3-1, Tuesday. The 8-1-1 can do about it. Non-participants in

and appreciate. There wasn't much to appreciate

- in the concrete sense - in the

"All they have to do is win one jersey in 1980-81, displayed a Toronto and Kansas City agree

Memories of the Yankees have

Blue Javs' pennant dreams alive.

"We lost a very tight game

said Dennis Lamp, who in three

The Blue Jays are equally fold we would have done it a month decisive seventh game.

held an 11-6 advantage in shots, but the home defense hung tough for as Scheidel and Jukka Naukkarinen came back on consecutive occasions to dispel early opportunities for Hollingsworth. South Windsor's best threat came with about five minutes left, when Bob Kuehnel sprinted down the left side for a breakaway pass. But Manchester goalie Jeff Thrall met him at the

George Brett has been a virtual one-man gang for the

Royals and the Kansas City superstar did it again

Tuesday night. His solo homer put KC up for good with

"If we were going to be tight and determine the winner of the

Royals winning, 5-3, forcing a seventh game tonight.

Midway through the half, the dike gave way. At 21:17, Boggini point of impact, absorbed the boot and smothered the rebound. to make it 3-0. It was his fifth of the

Chang ended the suspense just 27 seconds after intermission, cranktop left corner to make it 1-zip. Cacace, who had assisted on the initial marker, then rang the crossbar and Hank Stephanson The snowballing momentum promised the inevitable

on the number-one factor that will

"(Strategy will count) for abso-

lutely zero." Toronto skipper

Bobby Cox said. "It'll all depend on

"It's Game 1 all over again,"

summed up Kansas City Royal

second baseman Frank White, who

is playing with a badly bruised

right hand. "Their best against our

best. Stieb versus Saberhagen.

That is what baseball is supposed

Stieb and (Bret) Saberhagen.

drilled one past a diving Alver, just inside the right post, for his first goal of the season. dozen more for good measure. Hollingsworth, on a feed from

of the center penalty area, had an inkling to try an over-the-back his toes for a moment, he turned around and promptly lofted a high drive into the mesh for goal No. 7 of

the campaign. Cacace, the team-leading offensive machine, finally got one for himself - his 13th - on a nimble left-footer across the net to the top right corner. Rosenberg headed it a Jay Mistretta corner kick, before

the barrage. The Indians host Fermi High Friday at Memorial Field at 3:30

EAST

## Local cross country squads have work cut out

The fourth annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational was staged Monday and three local entries. Manchester High boys and girls and East Catholic girls, discovered pretty much the same

Each has work to do before state competition in

East and Manchester garnered eighth and 10th placements respectively in the Girls' Championship Division. Those finishes are deceptive as there were entrants, such as the winning school, Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, Mass, that will not be in a

FOR COACH KATHY KITTREDGE'S EAGLES, Bernard's of Uncasville. The Saints did not place in the Top Ten team-wise but this is the crew East in

Kittredge has one premier runner in Kathie DeMarco, who was 13th in the championship run. What has to concern Kittredge, and does, is the gap between her No. 1 runner and the rest of the bunch. It was, for awhile, over a minute and that would not be good enough to make East a six-time state Class

divided where placements are vital for victory. The team that comes to mind in this regard is Coach Jack runners in the top four (Luke O'Connor 8th, John ord 13th, Steve Colbert 19th and Eric Lecko 30th).



### Thoughts ApLENty

en Auster, Sports Editor

But then Hull waited. And waited. And waited. And waited some more. Until finally, Peter Kiro, East's No. 5 runner, came across in 102nd place. East, which had the title within its grasp, had to

settle for fourth place. DeMarco's clocking was 15: 27.9. Tina Little in 31st position turned in a time of 16:04. Cathy Cross in the 41st slot was another 31 seconds back with No. 4 inisher. Jennifer Tauras, in 59th place registering a

EACH YEAR, COACH PHIL BLANCHETTE thinks - hopes - this will be the year for his Manchester High girls' squad. This preseason, again, Blanchette thought his runners could make some noise in state competition. Not since 1979, when that squad won the

The 1984 season ended in disappointment as injuries put a damper on any and all hopes. Individually, '85 could be a good year for a couple of Blanchette's runners, such as Kim Jarvis and Sherry Veal, who were 13th and 18th respectively Monday. Team-wise, lanchette would like to make it back to the State Open for the first time since 1981, but that - again -

This year's major loss could be junior tri-captain Carolyn Fahey. She is currently sidelined with shin splints, possibly a stress fracture. Blanchette said her condition will be evaluated this week. If she's out, then an additional burden will be placed on his young sophomores in pressure-packed state competition.

FOR GEORGE SUITOR, coach of the Manchester boys team, Monday was a wasted day. Hobbling around on a walking cast, courtesy of surgery on an Achilles tendon, Suitor wasn't feeling good before, during or after the boys seeded race. He has a young cast and in this invitational they fell down. One, Rol Sheftel, literally did. Steve Gallacher, under orders from Suitor, dropped out when a leg problem started to act up. And Sean Toland suffered breathing

Suitor has to hope there will be better days. "If we don't finish we don't score," he simply stated the You need five scorers - finishers - to be considered in any team standings. On this day Manchester was a DNS (did not score). Suitor does not

EAST CATHOLIC BOYS, one of the top teams in the Hull reportedly was disciplining his bunch for some acts of indiscretion. The Eagles, if matters get straightened out by state meet time, will be one of the

### Race notes

For Notre Dame Academy, it was its second visit and second victory Monday. ND coach George Rose had good reason to return. "We enjoy it. They put on a fine race. In all the states we've run in, this is the most well-run meet. They do a lot for the athletes, they really care for the kids," he explained.

Dick Brimley, Bill Baron, George Suitor - take a bow. And you too, Jeff Maron, and the Wickham Park Can kids eat? The log cabin concession stand atop

the park went through approximately 70-80 pounds of hot dogs and hamburgs. And 50 cases of soda — at

### Hoop lineup set

Second annual Rotary Club Christmas Basketball Tournament involving scholastic clubs will have hosts East Catholic and Manchester in the field along with defending champ Windsor and Middletown. East and Manchester will meet in the opening round, assuring a local quintet in the championship game.

## **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

### Baseball

### Baseball playoff schedule

National League Los Angeles vs. St. Louis (Cardinats lead series, 3-2) 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1 10-Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2 10-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2 10-St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 2 14-St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2 16-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05

x-Oct. 17-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:35 Innings
Oct. 11-Kansas City6, Toronto5
Oct. 12-Toronto 3, Kansas City 1
Oct. 13-Kansas City 2, Toronto 0
Oct. 13-Kansas City 5, Toronto 3
Oct. 16-Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15

World Series (Best-of Seven) , 19-at AL, 8:35 p.m. , 20-at AL, 7 p.m. (If Tor.) or 8:30 p.m. (If, KC)
Oct. 22-ot NL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 22-ot NL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 24-ot NL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 24-ot NL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 27-ot AL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 27-ot AL, 7 p.m. (If Tor.) or 8:30

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### Football

### NFL standings

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**Transactions** 

Baseboli

Oakland — Declined to act on option year of contract of first baseman-dealanated hitter Dusty Baker.

Seaftle — Permanently retained Bill Haywood as Interim director of player

Penguins 3, North Stars 2

Second period—No scoring. Penaitles—Frawley, Pit. 3:17; Rouse,

Winnipeg 0 0 0 8
Tuesday's Results
Quebec 4. Hartford 1
Pittsburgh 3. Minnesoto 2
Wednesday's Games
Buffolo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Washination at Taronto, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.
NY Islanders at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
NY Islanders at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Los Angele
10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games

Royals 5, Blue Jays 3

Teronte | 101 601 000 - 3 | Game-winning RBI - Brett (2) | E-Fernandez, Bartleid, Brett. DP-Kansas City 2, LOB-Kansas City 8, Toronto 9, 2B-Garcia, McRae, Fernandez, Blancalana, Smith. HR-Brett (3), S-White,

Min,6:46.
Third period—2. Pittsburgh, Shedden 1
(Lindstrom, Lemleux), 0:35, 3, Pittsburgh, Chobot 1 (unassisted), sh, 6:11, 4, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 3 (Lemleux, Bullard), 8:32, 5, Minnesota, Groham 1 (Acton, Rouse), 12:10. Penatites—McKeaney, Min, 2:41; Buskos, Pit, 2:41; Shedden, Pit, 4:13; Rause, Min, 6:23; Graham, Min, major (fighting), 14:37; Hillier, Pit, major (fighting), 14:37; IP H RERBB SO Kansas City
Gublez (W 1-0) 5 1-3 4 3 3 3 2 2
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3:12. A—37,557. 6:23; Graham, 14:37; Hillier, Pit, major 14:37; Hillier, Pit, major 14:37.
Shots on goal—Minnesoto 8-6-10—24. Pittsburgh 7-8-10—25. Power-play conversions—Minnesota 0. Pittsburgh 4-0.

### Nordiques 4, Whalers 1

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Sunday, Oct. 26
(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati at Houston, I.p.m.
Dallas at Philadelohia. I.p.m.
Indianapolis at Butfalo, I.p.m.
LA Raiders at Cleveland, I.p.m.
LA Raiders at Cleveland, I.p.m.
LA Raiders at Cleveland, I.p.m.
New Orisons at Atlantia. I.p.m.
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh, I.p.m.
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Washington at Ny Glants, I.p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 4.p.m.
Menday, Oct. 21
Green Bay at Chicago, 9.p.m.

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	Quebec 121-4	
	First period-1, Quebec, Rochefort 2	
	(A. Stostny, Ashton), 16:27. Penalties—	
	Hunter, Que, 3:25; Samuelsson, Hart,	
	9:13; Rachefort, Que, 14:46; Zuke, Hart,	
	19:28; Gillis, Que, 19:28.	
	Second period-2, Quebec, P. Stastny 2	
	(A. Stastny, Marals), PP, 3:01, 3,	
PA	Quebec, A. Stastny 2 (Gillis, Anderson),	
84	Greet, A. Sidsiny 2 (Gillis, Anderson),	
106	5:50. Penallies—Bothwell, Hart.	
116	1:51; Mann, Que, 3:35; Ferraro, Hart,	
138	6:38; Quenneville, Hart, 7:19; Zuke, Hart,	
163	9:13; Malane, Hart, major (fighting),	
	15:40; Hunter, Que, major (fighting),	
87	15:40.	
108	Third period—4, Quebec, A. Stastny 3	
196	(Ashton, P. Stastny), 11:47, 5, Hartford,	
128	Petterson 2 (Neufeld, Francis), PP,	
****	17:44. Penalties—Zuke, Hort, 4:26:	
131	Hunter, Que, 4:26; Turgeon, Hort, 5:44;	
113	Price, Que, 8:56; Samuelsson, Hart,	
	11:12; Gillis, Que, 11:12; Hartford bench.	
169	(served by Crawford), 13:30; Delorme,	
135		
166	Que, 17:15; Neufeld, Hart, misconduct,	
	17:44; Mann, Que, misconduct 17:44;	
	Hunter, Que, 17:44.	
PA	Shots on goal—Hartford 4-3-12—	
99	19. Quebec 11-10-12-33.	
115		
134	Power-play conversions: Hartford	
163	6-1; Quebec 7-1;	
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Referee-Dave Newell

development.

Cleveland — Signed guard John Bagley
to a 3-year contract.
Philadelphia — Signed guard Paul
Thompson: released guard Darvi
Llayd.
Phoenix — Walved guard Charies Rayne.
College.

### Scholastic Football Cards



J.B. Kaldy Offensive guard East Catholic

East Hartford. Born: March 2, 1969. Class: Juior Height: 5-10. Weight: 155 Seasons played: 3. Other sports: Baseball

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Buffalo — Walved tight end Ulysses LA Rams — Acquired tight end James McDonald from Detroit for a draft choice; waived linebacker Jim Laugh

Pittsburgh — Named Rick Keha director of pro scouting. Soccer

### Tennis

Poul Annacone, U.S., def. Nduka
Paul Annacone, U.S., def. Nduka
Odizor, Nigeria, 6-3, 6-3; Mike Bauer,
U.S., def. Mark Edmondson, Australia,
6-3, 6-4; Chip Hooper, U.S., def. John
Sadri, U.S., 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; Brian Teacher,
U.S., def. Peter Doohan, Australia, 6-1, 6-2;
Bud Schultz, U.S., def. Anders Jarryd,
Sweden, 6-4, 6-4; Andres Gamez,
Ecuador, def. Matt Mitchell, U.S., 6-3, 3-6,
7-5.

At Filderstradt, West Germany, Oct. 15
First Round
Singles
Kim Schaefer, U.S., def. Catherine
Tanvier, France, 6-2, 6-4; Susan
Mascarin, U.S., def. Sylvia Hanika, West
Germany, 6-4, 7-5; Terry Phelps, U.S.
def. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, 6-3, 6-2,
Sobrina Goles, Yugoslavia, def. Isabell
Cuefo, West Germany, 7-5, 6-0.
Barbara Gerken, U.S., def. Sabine
Hack, West Germany, 6-2, 6-3; Pam
Shriver, U.S., def. Amanda Brown,
Britain, 6-3, 6-4; Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, def. Isabell Cueto, West Germany, 7-5,
6-0; Camille Benjamin, U.S., def. Slike
Meler, West Germany, 7-5, 6-3;
Raffaelia Regal, Italy, def. Joanne
Russell, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
Petra Huber, Austria, and Petra
Koppeler, West Germany, def. Yvona
Brzakova, Czechoslovakia, and
Lea Pichova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-3.

\$174,000 Indoor Grand Prix Tournament
At Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 15
First Round
Stanislav Birner, Czechoslavakia,
def. Stefan Blenz, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-1;
Libor Pimek, Czechoslavakia, def. Goron
Prolc, Yugoslavia, 7-6, 7-5; Horacio de la
Pena, Argentina, def. Marian Valda,
Czechoslavakia, 6-2, 6-1; Waltek Fibak,
Poland, def. Tom Gullikson, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

Future plans: Attend college

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Bean.
San Diego — Signed free-agent quarterback Joe Dutek; released quarterback Babe Laufenberg.
Seattle — Acquired tight end Dan Ross from Cincinnati for a draft choice; placed light end Mike Tice on injured reserve.

Tampa Bay — Signed free opent cornerback Carl Howard; placed defensive back Paul Dombroski on injured reserve.

Tacoma (MISL) — Signed forwards Jeff Stock and Steve Shara.

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Calendar TODAY
Beys Seccer
East Catholic of St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 3:45 Giris Soccer
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Fast Hampton, 3:15

THURSDAY
Boys Soccer
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15
Girts Soccer
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:30

FRIDAY
Football
Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic
(Dillon Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Bays Soccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Chenev Tech at Balton, 3:15
Girls SoccerManchester at Fermi, 3:30
Cross Country
East Catholic/Xavier at St. Bernard,
3:30

Girls Velleyball Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30

SATURDAY Feetball Manchester at Windham, 1:30 p.m. Boys Seccar St. Bernard at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 1 p.m.
Greenfield at MCC, 2 p.m.
Gris Soccer
East Catholic at Coventry, 1 p.m.
Bolton at Hale-Ray (Moodus), 10

### Boxing

Oct. 16 of Atlantic City, N.J. —
Meldrick Taylor vs. James Martinez, 8,
Ilghtweights.
Oct. 17 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Eddle
Davis vs. Arthel Lawhorne, 10, Ilght
heavyweight.
Oct. 17 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Ray Ray
Gray vs. Kenny Snaw, 10, Junior
middleweights. Gray vs. Kenny Snow. 10, lunior middleweights.
Oct. 17 at Merritiville. ind. — Harold Brazier vs. Joey Rutz. 10, lunior weiterweights.
Oct. 18 at New York — Floyd Peavy vs. Allen Brassweil, 10: Robert "Pee-Wee" Rucker vs. Angel Chico Roso, 10: Mark Breland vs. Donald Gwinn, 8, all weiterweights.
Oct. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Carl Jones vs. Kevin Perry, 10, middleweights.
Oct. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Terrence Alli vs. Erskine Wade, 10, lightweights; Marvin Mack vs. Keivin Keily, 10, light heavyweights.
Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Cocalvin Grave vs. Dana Roston, 12, USBA bantamweight title. Kirk-Bob Gould, 2. Tom Goodman-Wait Burinskas.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Low gross- Jim Bidwell-Stan Domlan 66, Tony Steulief-Marc Schardt 68, Steve Buscatto-Lou Argenio 70; Low net- Bob LeBreux-Charile Pilitowski 60, Mike Parrott-Bruce Lefebvre 60, Sam Worthen-Don Tucker 62, Peter Ramey-Pete Larkin 64, John Lewis-Bob Jamie-son 65, Dan Sanders-Chick Gagnon 65, Ron Morra-Don McDonough 65, John Banavige-Jay Howroyd 66.

Soccer

MSC Cobras

(10 year olds) won the Farmington Savings Bank Tournament last weekend.

The Cobras went 3-1-1 in the tourney, including a 2-1 win over the Avan Fivers in the championship game. Justin Dieterie, off a perfect pass from Evan Milone, scored the gamewinning goal with less than one minute left in regulation. Brian Kellag talled the first marker, assisted by Chris Lathrop, Wade Bedell and Todd O'Connor excelled on defense. the first marker, assisted by Chris
Lathrop, Wade Bedell and Todd O'Connor excelled on defense.

The Cabras came out an top in a
shootout to cop an excitting semiffinal
contest against the Glastonbury Strikers, 3-2. Milone, Todd Grundmeir and
Tony Cook scored in the shootout that
decided a 2-2, double overtime tie.
David Glansante and Glanni Colvo
notched gools in regulation. Goalle
Matt DeMarco made two sensational
saves to ice the victory. Jason Andrews
and Chad Herdic played well.

The Cobras had lost their only game
of the weekend, 3-0, to Wethersfield.
Prior to that, the Cobras blanked the
Granby Rovers, 4-0, and tled Watertown, 4-4. Deterle, Todd Longo,
Grundmeir and Calvo scored goals in
the triumph, with Brian Ruganis and
Caak drawing assists. Jeff Crockett
played well defensively. In the opener,
Drew Beganny had a pair of goals, with
Calvo and Kellogg also scoring, Crockett, Dieterle and Kellog assisted.

The Cabras will participate in the
State Cup Tournament this weekend,
playing Enfield Saturday and the MSC
Force Sunday. Both games are at
Martin School at 11:30 a.m.

### Scholastic

MHS JV soccer Manchester fied homestanding South Windsor, 1-1, in junior varsity boys soccer Tuesday, A.J. Marcanto-nio tallied the lone marker for the Indians. Todd Grossman, Jim Patrick and Scott McKay played well for 6-32

Illing Junior High's unbeaten varsity boys soccer feam destroyed Windham High's freshmen, 13-0, Tuesday. Somilit Sychitkokhang scored a hat trick, while Chris Dolbec and Ed Carini added two gools oplece to pace the scorers. Six others contributed one goal aplece, including Steve Paquin, Doug Harvey, Gregg Horowitz, Jonas McCray, Tony Wright and Jeft Bernier. Illing, now 8-0, plays host East Hartford High Thursday.

### Bowling

Elleen Colletti 200-473, Nancy Curtin 229-540, Bab DiManno 196-565, Fred Adamson 194-542. Gary Ladeboyche 196, Ed Curtin 501, Don Lessard 518. Powder Puff

Toe-Totalers Tallwood

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Low gross- Jim Bidweil-Stan Domian 70, Nick Pohoulis-Steve McCusker 72, Bob Clark-Ray Embury 72; Low net-Chuck Nicol-Bruce Maynard 59, Walt Kokaszka-Sam Sapienza 63, Tom Goodman-Wait Burinskas 63, Don Tucker-Sam Worthen 64, Jay Howroyd-John Banavige 64, John Lewis-Bob Jamieson 65, Don Wennik-John Guard 65.

MATCH PLAY CLASSIC II — Flight 1 — 1. Jim Bidweil-Stan Domian, 2. Ken Camerford-Jack Carey, 3. George Bednard-Ed Stone; Flight 2 — 1. Tany Steullet-Marc Schardt, 2. Steve McCusker-Nick Pohoulis, 3. Lou Argenio-Steve Buscetto; Flight 3 — 1. Ron Basile-Dan Home, 2. Bill Muzin-Art 5t. Louis, 3. Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis; Flight 4. — 1. Don Tucker-Sam Worthen, 2. Saf Russo-Les Christensen, 3. Art Bassell-Bob Livingston; Flight 5 — 1. John Banavige-Jay Howroyd, 2. Ted Blasko-Bob Russell, 3. Paul Russilio-Steve Johnson; Flight 6. — 1. Bob LeBreux-Charile Pillikowski, 2. Pete Larkin-Peter Ramey, 3. Lenny Angeil-Wes Woltyna, Roy Broege-Norm Pelietler; Flight 7. — 1. Bruce Marynard-Chuck Nicol, 2. Walt Kokaszak-Sam Sopienza, 3. Mike Parrott-Bruce Lefebvre; Flight 8. — 1. Gary Wood-Henry Darno, 2. Bob Jamieson-Jahn Lewis, 3. Bob Rescherry Bionchard; Flight 9. — 1. Mark Kirk-Bob Gould, 2. Tom Goodman-Wait Burinskas.

### Cunliffe Auto

### Softball

### Budwelser

The East Hartford Distributor's Bud-weiser softball team from Manchester concluded its 1985 season by placing second in the Cape Cod Classic B' Division fournament. Budweiser posted a 3-2 record.

The Budmen suffered both of their losses, and were eventually eliminated, by Ray's Together of Trumbull. Bud dropped its finale, 9-5. Marty Martineill cracked three hits to lead the losers, while Bob Kelly and Kevin Comeau added they hits aplece.

Bud downed Logan Tap of Baston, 11-6, as Rich Nicola, Rich Belekewicz and Kevin Comeau rapped two hits each. Comeau, Belekewicz and Mark Cannagalio ripped home runs.

Paul Frenette cranked a homer and single, and Ron Frenette and Kelly added two hits each to highlight a 13-5 loss to Ray's. Nicola laced two hits and Paul Frenette hammered yet another HR in a 3-1 victory over liftand Lumber. The same Frenette blasted a pair of round-frippers in an 8-1 tourney appening win over Ball Four.

Iling soccer

Brian Sardo and Michael Kelsey popped in goals, with Brian Jones assisting on both. Brian Blount and goalle Michael Marsh played well.

The Rowdles shut out Cliffon Park, N.Y., 2-0. White had another penalty shot goal and also assisted on a marker by Jones. Matt Kohut and Bryce Poirot worked well defensively.

The Rowdles also dominated the Fairfield Strikers, 2-1. Mark Saiatla and Jones natched the goals. With Robble Copeland assisting on each. Danny Warren kept the rivals at bay. In Saturday's contests, the Rowdles beat West Springfield, 4-2, and downed Smithlawn, N.Y., 2-1. Davey Rohrbach scored two goals, with Kelsey assisting on each, against Springfield. Eric Christensen, off a feed by White, and Kelsey, on a direct kick, also tailled. Bobby Post and Christensen counted against Smithtown. Jones, Sardo and Post drew assists.

The Rowdles start Cup play this weekend.

Golf

Kathy Randall 176-511, Terry Sle-minski 178-507, Nancy Hahn 467.

### Judy Reichenbach 202-477, Marliyn Meyers 175-467, Ann Brendle 468.

Bertha Toutain 196-497, Lorna Saivatore 181-463, Claudette Mertens 204-506,
Lynne Weils 490, Betty Maiorca 459,
Carolyn Wilson 186-476, Dot Hills 473,
Donna Lindsov 223-196-544, Cindy Martin 465, Charlene Benilo 175, Shirley
Blue 194-528, Ruth Woodbury 184-462,
Lou Toutain 184-458, Lee Bean 205-181541, Jessie Williams 178-208-523, Shirley
Eldridge 176-505, Betty Rodgers 214512, Linda Canino 459, Mary Jarvis
Smith 474, Eleanor Wilson 479, Nancy
Smith 191-475, Carol Lewie 176-175-177528, Donna Page 179-179-524, Anne
Millis 180-477, Petle Buccino 490, Saily
Watt 211-487, Foye Wollenberg 459,
Betty Balley 468.

### Radio, TV

odgers vs. Cardinals, Channels 8:00 Blue Jays vs. Royals, Channels

## Chris Rovegno helps Manchester girls post victory

Sports Editor

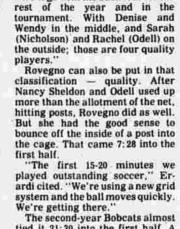
Manchester High had a thing going with the goal posts. It banged the and some frustration did begin to mount. But sophomore striker Chris Rovegno pinballed one in, finally, and added a second tally later on as the Indians blanked East girls' soccer action Tuesday

at Memorial Field. loss of the year for the 10-1 Silk

toward their second straight ville, at stopper, and Pedemonte, league championship. They're 8-1 at sweeper, anchor the Indian defense. "Those obviously are in CCC East games. The coached agreed on the three key position," Erardi noted. difference between the two games, the first going to the Bobcats by a 4-3-1 in the CCC East and 4-6-1 time we were coming off a few the 80 minutes of play as Mancheslosses and were really ready for ter wouldn't allow the Bobcats to good. We just don't have the skills players," observed Bobcat coach to match up. Their defense in

Towners, who are well on the way chester coach Joe Erardi. Belle

"The difference was in personnel. The last time we were without Rovegno, Denise (Belleville) and Wendy (Pedemonte)," said Man-



Collins cited.

Erardi couldn't agree more.

Belleville giveaway to Diane Berg man gave the latter a breakaway up for that mistake. Bergman Hard work by Amy Barrera, another one of those ever present helped create the Indians' secontally at 16:05 of the second half. She

took the ball away from a defende

and sent a square pass to Rovegno

The latter made a quick spin move

away cleanly beat Bobcat goalie The two goals gave Rovegno four in two days and six for the season. Indians went to the state Class L.



an eye on the soccer ball, and her body in front of Bobcat defender, in CCC East

and go on goal. If she can, that gives us three good finishers (along with Sheldon and Bar-Erardi said. For Manchester, it has been quite a season already. The

"Everything is falling into place," Erardi understates. "I

seven starters from that club. But junior highs. Whether I expected to be 10 and 1, I can't say. But I am the '85 team has reloaded, not

action Tuesday. Sheldon hit a goal post early on but Indians went on to win, 2-0.

### Scholastic roundup

Manchester sophomore Amy Barrera (28) has the ball

at her feet and has room to roam in girls soccer action

Tuesday against South Windsor at Memorial Field.

## East, Manchester swim squads are triumphant

three-meet losing streak Tuesday, beating visiting E.O. Smith, 92-77, in non-conference action at the

Manchester High pool. East, now 3-4, was paced by double winners Michelle Freemer, who scored triumphs in the 200the 200 IM and 100 fly. E.O. Smith drops to 1-3. The Eagles are in Meriden Friday, meeting homestanding Maloney High at 3:30 p.m.

Results: 200 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Nuttal (EC), 3. Fairbanks (S) 2:08.64. 200 fM: 1. Trocciala (EC), 2. Breu (S), 3. Kardensturen (S) 2:33.37. 50 free: 1. Canton (EC), 2. Wrls (S), 3. Barnes (EC) 29:58. Diving: 1. White (EC), 2. Knox (S), 3. LeBrun (EC) 1:47.46. 100 fiv: 1. Trocciala (EC), 2. Sonstroem (S), 3. Luama (EC) 1:10.51. 100 back; 1. Cleary (5), 2. Reisheri (EC), 3. Write (5)

### 100 breast: 1, Lennon (S), 2. Fitzgerald (EC), 3. Wexter (S) 400 free relay: 1. E.O. Smith (Sonstroem, Kardenstunier

MHS girls stay hot WETHERSFIELD - Manchester High's swim team racked up its fourth straight win Tuesday, 93-76, over host Wethersfield High.
The 7-1 Indians were led by double winners Mary Ann Troy and Stacey Tomkiel. Troy was tops in the 200 free and 100 fly, while Tomkiel placed first in the 200 Stephanie Pullmann copped the 50 free, while

Shelley Factora triumphed in the diving. Erin

Indians travel to East Hartford High for a 3:30 p.m.

fullivan, Lisa Phillips, Meghan Giles, Prelesnik, Jennifer Perry and Kelly Noonan all swam well for Manchester. the season, slimmted the Cheney deficit to 2-1 at 25: 18 Wethersfield slipped to 6-3. Scott House drew an assist on Coakley's goal. Manchester is idle until Friday, Oct. 25, when the

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Tamkile, Lauzon, Prelesnik, Troy), 2. Wethersfield, 3. Manchester (Sines, Sullivan, Phillips, Smith) 2:10.7. 200 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. J.Hardy (W), 3. K.Hardy (W) 200 I.M.: 1, Tornkiel (M), 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Sines (M) 2:36.5 50 free: 1. Pullmann (M), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Snyder (W ving: 1. Factoro (M), 2. Reynolds (W), 3. Morton (M)

## breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Baglin (W)

CROMWELL - It was a shootout Tuesday intheir pistol. Host Cromwell and visiting Cheney Tech combined for 57 shots, with the Panthers prevailing, 5-2, in COC soccer action. "It was a wide open game," said Tech coach Paul

Soucy. "They just converted more on their chances We had many opportunities but just couldn't convert That's been our problem of late." The loss, Cheney's second straight, drops them to 4 in the COC and 4-4-1 overall, Cromwell improves to 2-4-1, 3-5-2 with the victory. Cheney has a busy period ahead as it hosts Coventry High in a make-up contest Thursday at 3: 15 p.m. and then visits Bolton High on Friday. Goals from Jeff Polke, at 12: 20 and 18 minutes, gave

Cromwell a 2-0 lead. Matt Coakley, with his second of

Rich Lebrasseur punted home a pair of goals 70

seconds apart for a 4-1 Panther bulge early in the

Coakley up front had an outstanding game for Cheney and sweeper Dennis Foreman turned in his Vinal blanks Bolton MIDDLETOWN - A pair of goals from Richardo Milardo, one in each half, lifted Vinal Tech past Bolton High, 2-0, in COC soccer action Tuesday in

answered for the Beavers at 20: 12 with his fifth of the

Cheney had a 33-24 edge in the shots department.

Cromwell, completing a three-goal hat trick.

keeper Scott Mildren 22.

campaign. But Lebrasseur closed it out at 23:40 for

was an even game; it was just a matter of

converting," Soucy said. Tech goalie Tom Dowd made 13 saves, Cromwell

The victory moves the Hawks, unbeaten in their last four outings, to 4-2-1 in the conference and 6-2-1 overall. The Bulldogs dip to 2-3-1, 4-4-1 with the Bulldogs host Bacon Academy in a make-up tilt

Thursday and entertain Cheney Tech on Friday. Both games have 3: 15 p.m. starts. It was an even game the first half. The second half we kind of dominated but they packed it in and we just frustrated Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. "We had some opportunities but it wasn't in the cards today. Milardo's first, the game-winner, was a thing of beauty according to Boyd. "It couldn't have been a nicer shot. There was no defense for it," Boyd described Milardo's 40-yard floated that tucked home

just under the crossbar at 16:08 of the first half. Milardo iced it with his second goal, that with two minutes left to play Bolton had a 13-9 edge in shots. Danny Titus had 9 saves in goal for Bolton against a dozen for Vinal keeper Rob Harlow.

Cardinal celebration

us out one game there."

Dodger Stadium.

has not lost a game this season at

Hershiser's record, especially at

home, is a big reason why Herzog isn't thinking World Series just yet.

The 27-year-old right-hander has

won his last 12 decisions, and has not lost at home in 12 decisions this

year. Included in that record was

an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals in

the second game of the playoffs

last Thursday at Dodger Stadium.
"I'm undefeated at home, and I

don't think the way our pitching

rotation has been set up is pure

happenstance," said Hershiser, a

19-game winner during the regular

season. "As a sinkerball pitcher,

I'm much more effective on

### Pats' Danehy sets record

COVENTRY - With six games left in the campaign, sophomore scoring sensation Leslie Danehy has broken her own single-season goal

Danehy blasted in all four tallies - two in each half in Coventry High's 4-0 COC girls soccer win over Portland High Tuesday. The goal barrage gave Danehy a whopping total of 26 for the year. She set the school mark as a freshman with 24. Four teammates assisted on Danehy's markers.

including Andrea Rhoades, Nektaria Gitsis, Pam Standfest and Stacey Robertson. "Fifty goals, not bad for one and a half seasons." said triumphant coach Paul Lombardo, of his star forward. Lombardo added that Rhoades and goalie Anna Werfel played excellent games.

and qualified them for the Class S state tournamen

They stand at 5-1 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

### Coventry hosts East Catholic High in SoccerFest action Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Coventry boys in the HEBRON - Coventry High's boys soccer team played its third game in a row without a win Tuesday. ling homestanding RHAM to a 0-0 tie in Charter Oak Conference action

The stalemate was the Patriots second straight,

after losing to their first contest of the season a week ago. Coventry is now 4-1-2 in the COC and 6-1-3 overall. "I thought we had the better of play," said Patriot coach Bob Plaster. "We had a lot of opportunities, but didn't score as usual.'

RHAM goalie Steve Emt kept his team in the game

Particularly aggressive was forward Mike Hassett.

## Fullbacks Don Ellis. Mike Burrell and Jason Garick

Dodgers in the way of a

St. Louis was celebrating after clinching Cardinals will try to clinch National

UPI photo the NL East two weeks ago. Today the League berth in the World Series.

### United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The St. Louis Cardinals have the champagne on ice, but it may not be quite so easy to pop the corks. three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers at Busch Stawinning the National League pennant and going to the World Series.

won at Dodger Stadium, a feat that Over the last several years, visiting teams have not done well in the NL playoffs. Home teams have won 13 straight NL playoff games, including five this season. So, although the Cardinals, who swept three games at St. Louis after losing the first two at Los Angeles, hold a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, the Dodgers

reacted well to adversity in the past, and I'm sure you'll see us pull together again on Wednesday, said Dodgers manager Tom Cardinals manager Whitey Her-They are going to be tough,"

tough on us all year. We blew them

"All I can say is our club has

be on the surface in St. Louis. I throw many more sinkers at Lasorda expressed confidence that Hershiser could do the job. "To win four they have to beat Hershiser at our place, and l that. The one thing we can't do is

Joaquin Andujar, a 21-game in his first playoff start, expects to winner during the regular season with a history of erratic behavior "Game 2 was the first time I had both on and off the field, has been ever pitched in a circumstance like that, which meant so much. I know game. The Dodgers will counter I'll be calmer," he said. with their ace, Orel Hershiser, who

> freak accident, ready for the sixth game. Coleman, the major league's leading base stealer this year, hurt his foot after it was run over by an automatic tarpaulir mechanism in St. Louis' Busch Stadium, and has missed the last St. Louis has not stolen a base in unexpected power has made up for it. The Cardinals have had 11 extra

The Cardinals may have Vince

fewer than the Dodgers, who are supposed to have much more Herzog's decision to start Andujar in the sixth game came as a Dominican right-hander has not pitched very well over the last two months. He was the losing pitcher

giving up eight hits and six runs in 4 Herzog selected Andujar in part because Danny Cox, winner of worry about a Game 7. We have to Game 3, is nursing a sore elbow.

against Hershiser in Game 2,

Field: convinc dence oppone O'Bri

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to the

11/2 teaspoons celery seed 1 cup vegetable oil One-third cup vinegar

1 pound crabmeat

tablespoons lime juice

small onion, chopped

Dash cavenne pepper

Dry vermouth

Capers to garnish

Banana brownles

4 cup hot water

2 ripe bananas, mashed

cups all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

tenspoon nutmeg

ninutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

Apple beets

teaspoon ground cinnamon

cup vegetable shortenin

Tear spinach into bite-sized pieces. Mix with

Whipping cream or mayonnaise as needed

basting with pan juices during baking. More cream

6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine bananas, sugar, shortening and hot water

mix well. Add dry ingredients and blend well. Pour into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan or 2 greased

9-inch round baking pans. Bake at 300 degrees for 40

bage, raisins and pecans in large salad bowl.

## Judge says Earl Kelley open to school discipline

By Chris Dahl

HARTFORD - With formal basketball practices underway at federal court decision has left could jeopardize his future on the A federal judge on Tuesday ruled that the the school's internal Kelley faces in connection with an on-campus incident in April, meet

## Ken O'Brien error free for the Jets

By Joel Sherman United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Ken O'Brien has been unflattermost of their professional careers. After Monday night, O'Brien Joe Namath.

Playing with what is becoming his usual cool and mistake-free manner. O'Brien outdueled a to lead the New York Jets into sole possession of first place in the AFC East with a convincing 23-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins. The last time the Jets were alone

in first place was 1969 when a fellow named Namath was the night. Namath became the first Jet to have his number retired. Following that ceremony,

Jets came out and did what they score on their first possession after halftime. O'Brien completed 4-of-6 15-yard scoring dart to Kurt Sohr running a post pattern in front of Paul Lankford to give New York a

their only solid drive. Marino went 4-for-4, including a 25-yard dum-Jets' 3. It was Marino's longest completion and was one of the few times he adjusted to New York's multiple front alignments. With a blitzing Lance Mehl in his face. Marino found Nathan in the linebacker's vacated area. On the Miami within 13-7 by bulling 3

yards for a touchdown The Jets showed maturity. though, and behind the running of yards, and the passing of O'Brien got a field goal and a touchdown in their fifth straight victory. New gain the best record in the AFC Miami, which had its seven-game win streak over the Jets snapped,

place " Jets center Joe Fields said It is the first time since I've been here that everybody else is chasing

Fields knew a major reason why the Jets produced their most convincing triumph over Miami "Ken O'Brien played tonight

with a great deal of confidence, Fields said. "When a guy with his talents plays with as much confidence as he did tonight, the opponent is in trouble."

O'Brien has worked under the microscope since the Jets selected him two picks before Miami took Marino in the 1983 draft. Marino season and the Super Bowl last year when he rewrote most of the NFL's single-season passing

Coming out of Division II Cal-Davis, O'Brien watched from the sidelines in his first season. He was Jets traded Richard Todd, but his involvement in an assault trial with teammate Mark Gastineau took away from his training camp and Pat Ryan became the No. quarterback. O'Brien started the ast five games, winning only once. about why the Jets had selected him. But this year, with more experience and mobility, O'Brien has produced a stream of nearlawless games. He has thrown

ahead of Marino in the AFC quarterback ratings. "I'm not into comparisons. different situations. Dan is the key to their offense. He is needed to spread around more."

just three interceptions and ranks

throw the ball. Here things are O'Brien hit 18-of-28 passes for 239 vards — 14 of the completions went or first downs. When O'Brien had to make the

plays he made them," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "He did a good job of mixing the plays, and didn't make any offensive errors. Marino completed 13-of-23 passes for 136 yards and one nterception. The Jets outgained Miami 476 yards to 200, and held

the ball for 37: 14 compared to the Dolphins' 22: 46. What they did to us was mind boggling," said Mark Clayton.

Kelley had filed a federal lawsuit on grounds that the hearing edure violates students' con stitutional rights because it denies active participation by a defense

"It is the court's view that under procedural safeguard provided by the University of Connecticut meet Joseph Blumenfeld wrote in dismissing the suit at U.S. District Kelley's attorney, Lubbie

and consult with Kelley during the hearing under school guidelines,

but would not be allowed to argue necticut, could be reached for his case for him. Kelley can appeal the federal court decision but would first have to find a way to further delay the already been stalled since May due to various legalities. In communications with Kelley,

the University of Connecticut's assistant to the dean of students, Gene E. Bowen, has expressed a desire on behalf of the school to process. Neither Harper, nor Assistant State's Attorney Paul Shapiro, who

represents the University of Con-

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left), shown here battling with

Boston's Robert Parish, plans to continue his NBA career

Kareem's skyhook

Sports in Brief

Bulgarian may play for Suns

PHOENIX Ariz - What started out as a whim may turn into a

Club officials announced Tuesday the Bulgarian governmen

has given tentative permission for 6-foot-8 forward, 25-year-old

Georgi Glouchkov to become the first player from an Eastern

Lillis rejects Astros job

HOUSTON - Former Astros manager Bob Lillis says he will

speak with several ballclubs in hope of Linding a new

major-league job, now that he has rejected an office position with

Lillis was fired as Astros manager Oct. 7, and notified team

officials Tuesay he would not accept a job as head of baseball

Lillis, 55, was named manager in mid-1982, and had been with

the team since it began in 1962 as player, scout, coach and

Annacone reaches quarterfinals

SYDNEY, Australia - Fourth-seeded Paul Annacone of the

United States overcame a stubborn challenge from New

Annacone, a 22-year-old New York native ranked 18th in the

world, downed 24-year-old Evernden 6-3, 7-6, (7-3), after

Mayotte, Sabatini breeze

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina breezed past opponents

Wednesday, but second-seeded American Beth Herr suffered an

upset defeat on the third day of the \$195,500 Japan and Asian Open

Sabres deal Sauve to Hawks

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Buffalo Sabres Tuesday traded

veteran goaltender Bob Sauve to the Chicago Black Hawks in

exchange for Chicago's third round choice in the 1986 amateur

Sauve, 30, was Buffalo's first pick in the 1975 draft and played

with Buffalo for six seasons before being traded to the Detroit

TOKYO - Top-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States and

Zealander Kelly Evernden Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals

of the \$280,000 Australian Indoor Championships.

Evernden had led 4-1 in the second set.

to retire before the 1986-87 season.

The date reportedly is sometime

and approved by all parties, West

signed," he emphasized.

record 17th season.

NBA draft.

not finished yet

through the 1986-87 season.

United Press Internationa

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Age, like

opponents over the years, has

iled to daunt Kareem Abdul-

The NBA's leading scorer who

at 38 led the Los Angeles Lakers to

the league title last season, is close

to signing a contract extension for

"Naturally we're delighted that

The Los Angeles Times reported

same salary he will earn this

Bulgarian gem for the Phoenix Suns.

bloc country to play in the NBA.

he will consider to play again,"

ager Jerry West said Tuesday.

The skyhook goes on.

Tim Tolokan, the University of Connecticut's sports information had a chance to review the

ley's position in the school and on its basketball team, which began An unfavorable decision from the school tribunal could result in a pension and expulsion. On Oct. 1, Kelley, the Big East Conference school's leading scorer

reduced charge of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident in police, Kelley and another student which he allegedly harassed two other students in their dormitory

room last spring.

He was sentenced to a suspended three-month jail term and one year Kelley had originally pleaded innocent to two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful Additionally the University of

Connecticut charges that Kelley

kept a pistol and several knives in

went to a dormitory room shared dormitory floor and threatened them with bodily harm if they didn't help find another student. Kelley and the other student Darryl S. Haywood, who has since been granted accelerated rehabilitation, allegedly forced one of the brief search for the other student, who according to Kelley had

## NFL bosses to take vote on use of instant replay

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NEW YORK - NFL executives will vote today on the merits of using instant replays, and they will probably want to look at the issue from a few more The vote on use of television replays to aid officials'

lecisions in this year's postseason games will be taken at the second and final day of the annual fall eague meetings. Although there have been calls for using the replay from coaches and fans the past few years, proponents of the plan feel more nudging will be needed before it Schramm, leader of the pro-replay pack, believes. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said he's "ambival-

"Informally, a lot of owners have said they like it. others have pointed out some instances that can cause roblems," Rozelle said Tuesday "The cost would not be heavy. Mechanically, we're nvinced it can work.

One stumbling block is potential inconsistency of camera angles. Not all replays can show clearly if a udgment call is right or wrong. The plan, which would be used only for possession (fumble and reception) plays, needs 21 votes from the

28 teams to pass. The executives will also discuss scheduling another exhibition game in London. A preseason game was played there in 1984, and Rozelle said Great Britain is a potential television market. Issues decided Tuesday include

- The college draft was set for April 29. All 15

rounds will be held on one day, with one slight change

in the drafting format: teams will have 10 minutes

Clubs still have 15 minutes in the first round, and five ninutes in rounds 3-12.

- NFL teams will switch from film to videotape to record games beginning next season. Rozelle said th changeover will cost each club a minimum of \$400,000, but teams will save over the long run because of cheaper costs in processing videotape.

- The voice amplication experiment used in two preseason games this year will continue during next year's exhibition season. The experiment involves a radio system in the players' helmets to make quarterback signals clearer. withrew his proposal to expand rosters from 45 players. The proposal was given little chance of

"I'm just glad we don't have to take it up for a third time (this season)," Rozelle said of the roster issue. Clubs voted at their spring meeting to reduce rosters

passing since the regular season is already six weeks

from 49 to 45 players. ozelle said the proposed sale by Minnesota owner Max Winter of 48 percent of the club to a group headed by Twins owner Carl Pohlad will not be discussed at these meetings. Under NFL rules, Pohlad cannot be a majority owner because he owns a team in another

sports league. The plan hasn't been presented to us," Rozelle said. "We don't know who the owners will be. Rozelle Tuesday said there was no indication any NFL owners would be receptive to absorbing one or more USFL clubs.

haven't had any club suggest it to me," he said. Rozelle also said television ratings are up this year after two years of decline. He said ratings have risen 15 percent on ABC, 10 percent on NBC and between 3



'Connecticut Cooks' has a tasty sequel

Elsa Dobkin and Ginny Wickersham look over a copy of "Connecticut Cooks II," the new cookbook they produced for the American Cancer Society. "Connec-

gras (a spread made of goose livers.)

FOCUS / Food

Elsa Dobkin of Manchester and Ginny Wickersham

The second volume, to be officially introduced at a

hat's a record any New York publisher would be

thrilled to achieve. But for the American Cancer

Society's Connecticut Division, it's particularly important. This is a fund-raising cookbook, and oceeds are used for research on cancer cures and

treatments, education, rehabilitation of patients and

Dobkin and Wickersham have not received a penny for the untold hours they've put into these books, not to

mention the grocery bills they ran up while trying out

FORTUNATELY, recipe collecting is a hobby for

Although a newcomer to the book production end of

things. Dobkin said her recipe collection fills 45 index

card file boxes, and she can see the need for three or

four more. Most of these she has copied out of cookbooks borrowed from libraries or friends, They

are well organized, both alphabetically and by topic

her friends, "Sometimes I'll get calls from friends

and they'll say, 'I need a recipe for this or this, and I'm

Wickersham edited a cookbook for the Bol

ior Women's Club a few years ago, and helped

roduce a book for the Colonial Dames of New York

City. The collaboration between the two women begain

r years ago, when someone in the Cancer Societ

Manchester office approached Wickersham about

about her famous recipe collection," Wickersham

THAT MIGHT have been a problem, Dobkin said, if

the pair had not been able to agree on the type of bool

pang' you make a whole lot of money." she said.

editors decided they would look for unusual recipe

which would challenge the experienced cook, but

dishes, such as the breast of duck with rice submitted

by the chef at L'Americain restaurant in Hartford

are extremely complex. On the other hand, the quiche

with a crust made of hash brown potatoes is

The recipes were to be short, so that three to five

contributed by Ann Howard Cookery in Farmington

require exotic ingredients. The average supermarkel does not offer quall, canned lichee nuts or pate de foie

nething a youngster could prepare.

The micro-

satile. It can be

used to prepare

tion with other

can help you to

create meal

tound family

they were hoping to put out. "It's not enough to say

the case of "Connecticut Cooks," the pair of

Elsa was a cancer volunteer, and I guess I knew

sure you've got it.' Generally I do.'

putting together a fund-raising cookbook.

This has turned into a sort of reference library for

of Bolton are not cookbook editors whose names you're likely to know. Yet the first volume they

copies - 20,000 of those in the first five months.

to do just as well.

recipes submitted by others.

BUT WICKERSHAM said she believes that most of the recipes are just new ways to combine familiar ingredients. A cream pie with a cranberry topping a cream cheese base is one example of this kind o innovation; a soup made with carrots, rice and

To find the 350 or so recipes for each book, the editors went through a lengthy process. Thousands o Society chapters all across the state. All were examined: duplicates were filed together. Dobkin typed out the unedited recipes - condensing directions as she went along - then sent the originals over to Wickersham. Both then had the opportunity to

'get to know" the recipes "I tend to fall in love with all the recipes, that's why it's so hard for me to eliminate them," Dobkin said But eliminations were necessary, in order to come up with a collection of ideal length.

DUPLICATES were eliminated, of course. "You could be arranged on every two-page spread. Recipes cannot believe how many cheesecakes and zucchin breads we received," Dobkin said, "And othe A few of the dishes, such as the quail with lichee nuts desserts as well! People just love to send in desserts. were somewhat harder to locate. "We were mmitted to having a really big vegetable chapter

ticut Cooks." their first cookbook for the

Cancer Society, sold more than 50,000

and some grains and tofu in this second volume Dobkin said. "We felt that we needed to offer healthy

The editors sent back another call to the individual towns, asking for more vegetable and grain recipes Still they felt they didn't have enough. In order to expand these chapters, Dobkin pulled some from her Although the result of all these efforts is

good-sized chapter on vegetables, and a number of healthful condiments and relishes, this book is by no means a health food book. There is sugar, chocolate, whipping cream and butter throughout 'We cannot 'do health,' because the book would bomb," Dobkin said. "It is a commercial book ... We line to spend their \$9 on a book full of low-fat

anti-cancer recipes. But the marketing people at the American Cancer Society are hoping that they will line up to purchase "Connecticut Cooks II." It is available at the cancer office, 237 E. Center St.

I small head red cabbage, coarsely shredded

The basic crepe can be made in a

crepe pan, omelette pan, or with a

over medium-high heat. With one

hand, pour 2 or 3 tablespoons of

time, lift the pan above the heating

unit with your other hand. Imme

diately tilt the pan in all directions

swirling the batter so it covers the

a very thin layer. Work quickly

before the batter cooks too much to

cook over medium-high heat. Cool

crepe until the bottom is browned,

second side for a few seconds.

Remove from pan and stack on a

Sweet and sour spinach salad

1 cup raisins

However you pronounce them, crepes are great

The crepes themselves can be

Crepe batter can be stored in the

refrigerator for 24 hours. Cooked

used within 2 or 3 days Frozen

cooked crepes can be thawed in the

Because crepes are delicate.

especially the edges, they break easily when frozen. Therefore,

after sealing crepes in a freezer

between two paper plates and staple them around the edges, or

ent tape. Bring crepes to room

them. This can easily be done in the

microwave on a defrost (30%)

setting. Remove the crepes from

the plastic bag before putting them

in the microwave. Crepes will be

temperature before separating

any pronunciation, everyone waxed paper between each crepe.

1/4 to 1/2 cup sliced onion 1½ teaspoons salt 1 t ablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 to 3 tablespoons butter

cups peeled fresh beets, sliced

cups peeled, sliced tart apples

quare baking dish. Combine salt, sugar and juice. Pour over onion. Dot with butter. Cover and bake in a 325 degree oven for an hour.

1 can (31/2 ounces) smoked

glass mixing bowl. Microwave for

1 minute on medium power (50%)

chive, pimento, smoked ovster

Stir to combine. Spread filling

each crepe into 6 wedges. Roll up

each piece like a crescent roll

Place 6 crescent rolls in a glass

medium-high (70%) or until bub-

bly. Repeat with remaining appet

izers. Serve hot. Makes 24 to 30

oysters, drained and chopped

4 or 5 cooked crepes

## TCU's Davis sues the NFL

next spring, near the date of the The verbal agreement reached ing to force the NFL to allow him to Monday must be put into writing play professionally this year, a uspended member of the Texas Christian University football team "A contract has not been has filed a \$13 million suit against

Abdul-Jabbar originally was to In his Superior Court suit filed retire before this season. Last Tuesday, Kenneth Davis branded year, he agreed to postpone the end as "arbitrary and capricious" the of his career, which has reached a NFL's so-called "Red Grange Rule" banning service on a college All-Star talked of coming back for an 18th year. He said he wanted to The senior was suspended from make his decision known early so

the TCU squad last month after the long-planned farewells around the irst game when it was disclosed he had taken cash payments from "He wants to concentrate on school alumni playing basketball this year," Under the NFL rule, Davis will West said the contract extension West said. "He doesn't need to be not be eligible for the draft of NFL then said: "An exception contains a "courtesy date" by asked all year if he's going to

The suit asks for a court order forcing the NFL to hold a supplementary draft so that Davis can join a team during the current season, now nearing the halfway It also asks for exemplary

> damages against the 28-team league of \$10 million. not available to comment

The suit was prompted by the Davis to join the pro ranks In a prepared statement, the

damages of \$3 million and punitive

players, with or without encourengineer) their departures from college during the season, disrupting both the NFL's competitive balance and their college pro grams. We are not prepared to open that door."

The NFL last Friday filed a suit n Fort Worth, Texas, asking a Texas state court to confirm the legality of the league's rule. Trope previously said Davis told

him that in 1980, Oklahoma supporand an \$18-an-hour job "lifting weights." The agent said that Davis with free use of a five-car

## Nixon to arbitrate umpire dispute

summer, especially among those

rel led to the second mid- season

strike within four years, a dispute

shortened to a day by Ueberroth's

concerned with its image.

mediating skill.

League Baseball has turned to former President Richard Nixon to arbitrate its latest family feud. Richie Phillips, head of the

umpires' union, said owners and umpires agreed on Nixon last Saturday, after umpires agreed instead take their dispute over post-season pay to arbitration. Phillips called Nixon "a longtime friend of baseball, and a man who both sides can trust and have

Richard Levin, a spokesman for baseball Commisioner Peter Ueberroth, said Nixon was the choice of both sides to resolve the lisagreement, which arose after the division playoffs expanded to a est-of-seven format this year. Nixon planned to meet with the two sides Friday or Saturday at a spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige

Merhige made the announcement Tuesday night before the Kansas City Royals' 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Last year, umpires walked off the job in the playoffs in a dispute over job security, fringe benefits and extra pay for officiating was settled when Ueberroth agreed to act as mediator.

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est stars, including Keith Hernan Parker of the Cincinnati Reds admitted to illegal drug use in testimony during the trial of Curtis Strong, who was convicted of selling cocaine to ballplayers.

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### cake" made from batter. Though

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opportunity to be creative is to

crepe pan, refrigerator or freezer.

desserts that are sure to bring

to serve, and delicious to eat.

very thin pancake. It is used in

Crepes are fun to make, elegant

## New booklet delights coconut fans

The makers of Baker's coconut are offering cooks a new recipe booklet called "The Book of Coconut Delights." There are recipes for carrot coconut cake, custard pie, dream bars and macaroons. There are also more contemporary offerings, such as granola snacks. To order a copy, send 50 cents and a proof of purchase from any Baker's chocolate or onut product to Coconut Delights, P.O. Box 4323, Kankakee, Ill. 60902. Here are some more special offers.

Patriotic chicken

Chicken has been a popular main dish since colonial times. The Delmarva Poultry Industry has gathered regional specialties from the past and put them together into a booklet called "All American Chicken Favorites." It includes Pennsylvania Dutch-style chicken and corn soup, and Southern fried chicken, among

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to All American Chicken, Delmarva Poultry, R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del., 19947.

### Is feta better?

Many supermarkets are carrying a Greek cheese called feta, but most consumers have no idea how to serve it. This salty, rather crumbly cheese, is now being manufactured in Wisconsin as well as the Greek isles.

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

no means exclusively French.

Almost every nationality deve-

oped its own version: the Hungar-

ada, Chinese egg roll, Jewish

blintz, Italian cannelloni, Russian

blini, Scandinavian plattar Greek

There are two ways to pronounce

the word - both equally acceptable

steps with crepes, or rhyme it with

ian palascinta, Mexican enchil-

One idea that offers a superb the French word has been adapted

To obtain a free recipe booklet. write to Feta Cheese Recipes, P.O. Box 810, South Holland, Il. 60473.

### Low-cal desserts

Everyone loves desserts, but few of us need the calories. A new bookle from the makers of NutraSweet artificial sweetener, called "Fruitfu Delites," offers reduced-calorie treats like cherry mousse and vanilla ice cream.

Each is made with Equal sweet-Libertyville, Ill., 60198.

### Casserole Ideas

1/4 teaspoon salt

ener. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 1177,

Everyone needs new ideas for easy inexpensive casseroles. For a free copy of a recipe booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Creative Casseroles, Milk Promotion Services, 381 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Conn.

### As easy as ple

The familiar term is, "As American as apple pie." But America's corn syrup producers would like to nominate the pecan pie as an equally American dessert.

Anyone with questions on baking these and other pecan pies may call a new toll-free number, 1-800-KARO PIE, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Home economists will answer questions about recipe variations, storage, baking, freezing and serving. The service is offered by Best Foods, a division of CPC International

thinner crepe. Makes about 30 to 35 All-purpose crepe batter

Smoked oyster appetizer 1 package (3 ounces) cream

In a medium bowl, combine eggs and salt. Gradually add flour

alternately with milk, beating with

a mixer or whisk until smooth

Blender method: Combine ingredients in blender

Scrape down sides with a rubber

spatula and blend another 15

Refrigerate batter at least 1

hour. This is one of the thicker

batters. You may want to add 1 or 2

Beat in butter or oil.

Both methods:

### This quick date bread is good fare either at snacktime or a brunch

By Cecily Brownstone

Linda West Eckhardt, author of the recently published "The New West Coast Cuisine" (Tarcher), has updated America's favorite quick date bread. It's easy to understand why this

quick bread has been popular for years and years. It has distinctive and sweet flavor, stavs moist and cuts well. Just the sort of loaf that is good to serve at snacktime with milk, tea or coffee. Or to offer at brunch instead of the usual Danish pastry, pecan ring or cinnamon

Mrs. Eckhardt updates her date

bread by using honey (insted of brown sugar) and rye flour (in-stead of whole wheat flour) with the usual white flour. If rye flour isn't on your kitchen shelves, don't nesitate to replace it with whole wheat flour instead. That's how we tested Mrs. Eckhardt's loaf and the result was very good.

The recipes in "The New West Coast Cuisine" are divided into attractively named chapters rang-

ing from "The Soup Kitchen" to "The Pasta Soup Shop" to "The which the Quick Date Bread comes) holds other interesting saffron challah and whole wheat breads to chocolate desserts. As Mrs. Eckhardt writes, her recipes reflect "a marriage be and classic cooking techniques which has produced a new generation of West Coast cooks Because "The New West Coast

Linda's Eckhardt's quick date bread

foods now available on the Coas there is a section on where these

1 cup chopped dates 1/4 cup boiling water 2 large eggs 1 cup mild honey

Piease turn to page 14

1 medium eggplant, sliced

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, crushed

Preheat oil in wok. Add all ingredients, Cook and stir until

vegetables are heated, 3-5 min-

utes. Cover and reduce heat to 250

degrees F. Continue to cook

stirring occasionally, for 10 min-

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2 teaspoons salt

/ teaspoon pepper

utes. Yield: 6-8 servings.

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## Crepes are just great!

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Chicken divan creps

2 packages (10 ounces each) 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup butter

2 cups chicken broth

2 teaspoons Worcestershire 3 cups grated Cheddar cheese

2 cups sour cream 2 cups chopped cooked chicken

12 cooked crepes Place broccoli spears and 1/2 cup water in a 11/2 quart glass casserole. Cover with vented plastic high. Remove from microwave, separate spears. Recover with ented wrap. Microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes on high, or until tender crisp. Drain any liquid remaining, recover and set aside.

In a medium-size mixing bowl melt butter in microwave for minute on high. Add flour and stir to combine. Add broth and Worcestershire sauce: microwave on high for 2 or 3 minutes, or until thick and bubbly. Add 2 cups of grated cheese; stir. Empty sour cream into a medium size mixing bowl; gradually add hot cheese sause,

Place one broccoli spear and 21/2 tablespoon of sauce in each cooked crepe. Fold crepes over. Place in a remaining crepes. Pour remaining sauce over crepes. Microway covered on 70% (medium-high) for 4 to 5 minutes, or until heated hrough and sauce is bubbly. Sprinkle with remaining cheese Let stand for 3 minutes before

Crab crepes with artichoke hearts

1 package frozen artichoke

's cup grated S

3 hard cooked eggs, sliced 1/2 pound crab meat (or imitation 12 cooked crepes 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place frozen artichoke hearts in

a 1 quart glass casserole dish. Add

vented plastic wrap. Microwave on

high for 61/2 to 7 minutes, or until

On a 4-cup measuring cup, place

butter. Microwave on high for 45

milk and broth. Microwave for 2

minutes on high; stir. Add grated

Pour half the sauce over drained

artichoke hearts. Add crab meat

and egg slices. Stir gently to

Place crepes in a shallow glass

dish. Pour remaining sauce over

crepes. Sprinkle with Parmesan

cheese and paprika. Microwave

covered at 70% power (medium-high) for 4 to 5 minutes, or until

sauce is bubbly and crepes are

Note: Prepare hard-cooked eggs

attempt to cook eggs in their shells

2 teaspoons prepared mustard I teaspoon horseradish

1 package (8 ounces) fresh

combine sour cream, mustard,

at 70% (medium-high) for 2

Rathskeller crepes

1 cup sour cream

8 cooked crepes

tional method. Do not

Swiss cheese and Worcestershir

sauce: stir.

mixture, fold over

heated through.

seconds, or until butter is melted

artichoke hearts are tender crisp

Drain, recover and set aside.

and sauerkraut is hot. Drain off Place 1 slice of wurst and 3 ter of each crepe; fold over. Top spoons of water. Cover with with warm sauce. Garnish with

Red-Hot apple crepes

2 cups water √ cup sugar

√ cup red-hot cinnamon candles 4 apples, peeled, cored and thinly

Slice each wurst in half length-

wise; combine with drained

sauerkraut in a 11/2 quart bowl

Cover with vented plastic wrap.

minutes, or until wurst is plump

2 packages (3 ounces) cream

¼ cup finely chopped walnuts 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 teaspoons sugar 12 cooked crepes 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons cold water In a 11/2-quart glass casserole

on high for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring once, pour in candies, stir to melt. Add apple slices; cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 Let apples stand in hot sauce for ! minutes, or until deep pink in color urning if necessary for uniform

In a small glass bowl, place for 2 minutes at 50% (medium) power. Stir until smooth. Add mill chopped walnuts, sugar and grated lemon rind. Spread cream cheese evenly on cooked crepes. Drain apples, reserving juice. Place apple slices on top of cheese

Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. Add to reserved hot apple juice in a 4 cup glass measure. Microwave on high for 2 or 3 minutes, or until thickened an translucent. Pour 2 tablespoons o extra sauce in a small pitcher to be

Supermarket Shopper

## Check-out aisles aren't designed for snacking

By Martin Sloane

In a recent column concerning "No Candy" supermarket check-out aisles, I printed a letter from a reader who suggested that it would be healthier if children were offered carrot sticks rather than candy while Mom attended to checking out her groceries. the time, it sounded like a good, healthy idea, but it didn't impress Opal Grunhof of Long Beach, Calif .: "I worked in a restaurant where dishes of carro sticks were placed on tables, and several people nearly choked to death. Besides this danger, who would prepare the carrot sticks, and who would hand them out so they would be free of germs?' Opal is right. After considering the issue more

carefully, I came to the conclusion that the check-out DEAR MARTIN: When a company really cares

General Mills cereals recently offered a 50th versary edition of the popular Monopoly game. The offer clearly warned that only 100,000 games were available and that once the supply was exhausted cost of the postage used to send them in Several weeks after I sent for the offer, my 10 box oottoms were returned with a nice letter of apology

saying that all the games would be manufactured, and would be receiving one of them. I didn't even have to resubmit the proofs of purchase. Needless to say, I am now a General Mills customer

> JANICE DORTO EAST CANTON, OHIO

DEAR JANICE: Thank you for letting everyone know about a manufacturer that went out of its way

DEAR MARTIN: When I left for Florida in late November last year, I still had not received my \$1.50 refund from Lysol. It was waiting for me when I winter address since it had been sent second-class.)

This will not happen again. This year, I have requests I send out. In April, before I return from Florida, I will once again start to put my Ohio address MRS. JOSEPH BROVE

LORAIN, OHIO AND NORTH PORT, FLA. For readers fortunate enough to spend the winter in warmer climates, Mrs. Brove's idea is a good one.

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Pet Food & Products (File 12B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. newspapers and magazines, and when trading areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$14.49 This week's offers have a total value of \$25.49.

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& Tick Collar carton, along with the cash-reglister receipt fro each \$2.50 refund. Expires all sorts of foods from fish and Here's a refund form to write for: A "Back to the Future" T-Shirt and automatic entry into the "Back to the Future" Sweepstakes. PETER PAUL-CADBURY "Back to the Future" T-Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 7517, Clinton, IA 52736. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 19, 1985. While waiting Caramello Dairy Milk or New Krisp Bars, plus a check or money order for \$3.99; or save three sauce all a cook needs to do is to or New Krisp Bars, plus a check or money order

## Quick bread is good fare

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1/4 cup brandy I teaspoon vanilla I cup unbleached white flour I cup rye flour /r teaspoon salt I teaspoon soda

I cup chopped walnut lowest setting and add dates and

their soaking water.
Combine flours, salt and soda 3-inch loaf pan. Set aside. Pour % cup boiling water over dates. Set aside; don't drain. Stir into egg mixture along with walnuts, just enough to blend. Using high speed on mixer, beat Pour into prepared pan and bake mixer running, add honey, butter, about 50 minutes. Cool on a rack. Don't slice until brandy and vanilla. Drop speed to

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egetables to tartlets and ravioli. Making the puree took time and effort because pounds of the peppers had to be roasted and peeled. Now a friend of mine - ar in-a-hurry cook who works long hours at a demanding job — has created a lovely easy-to-make red pepper sauce for fish or what you will. Her recipe calls for the roasted and peeled sweet red peppers that nowadays are widel available in jars. To prepare th

Easy red pepper sauce I tablespoon olive oil

other ingredients called for) in an

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small onion (2 ounces), finely diced (about 1/4 cup) In an electric blender whirl together onion mixture and peppers until smooth. Return to skillet. Heat gently, stirring. Two-thirds cup heavy cream 7-ounce jar roasted sweet red In a medium skillet heat oil: add

onion and garlic; cook gently, The average man's beard has - about 5 minutes. Stir in cream. 13,000 whiskers — 390 per square Cook uncovered over medium inch on his cheeks and 580 per heat, stirring often, until slightly

Makes about 11/4 cups.

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and applesauce in her dining room in her 118B

Ambassador Drive condominium. Before she retired as

woman's editor of the Manchester Herald in 1969, she

wrote the Neighbor's Kitchen column for eight years.

Retired editor

enjoys cooking

sides. Arrange on top of sauerk

raut mixture. Pour wine over

Bake in a 350-degree oven for an

A recipe of crumb crust

CRUMB CRUST

rine, melted

A recipe of chocolate layer

11/2 cups quick rolled oats,

One-third cup firmly packed

One-third cup butter or marga

Combine oats, sugar and butter

thoroughly in shallow baking pan.

stirring occasionally. Press 34 of

8-inch square pan. Chill about an

hour. Set aside remaining crumb

mixture for topping. Spread a pint

of ice cream on chilled crust

2 egg whites, stiffy beaten

Beat butter and sugar togethe

I can cream of mushroom soup

Mix beef and soup and place in

casserole. Cover and bake in a

325-degree oven for three hours

For variety, add onions and

baking. It also can be a stroganof

added to the gravy just before

if a few spoonfuls of sour cream

Beef will be very brown.

CHOCOLATE LAYER

Easy beef dish

2 egg yolks

Heat oven to 350 degrees

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Herald photo by Pints

Martin School students Stephanie p.m. The fair will feature games, face Grasso, Sarah Talbot and Lisa paintings, crafts for children, pizza and McCusker, from left, are ready for the school fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2

Students and pumpkin smile

### Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 21 through Oct. 25 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, chicke Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, tossed salad with dressing, white bread, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potatoes, buttered beets, Wednesday: regetable juice, oldoned beef stew, corn, cornread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Autumn soup, American chop suey, buttered peas, wheat bread, chilled pears. Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, boiled onions, cranberry dinner roll, apple pear

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients he week of Oct. 21 through Oct. 25 The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: green beans, corn, salad, orange

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich Wednesday: Baked chicken

quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich fruit and gelatin, milk Thursday: Pot roast with gravy. white rice, peas, salad, gingerbread. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with

By Cecily Brownstone

Red pepper puree, made from

n this country several years ago.

This happened because America

cooks visiting France found that

celebrated restaurant chefs in

Paris were creating many deli

used to make a sauce or filling for

clous dishes with the puree. It was

fresh sweet red peppers, caught on

tomato sauce, zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 21 through Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on

a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll, cranberry sauce, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, apple crisp. Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, ice cream

Thursday: Shells in meat sauce. buttered green beans, garlic bread, fruited gelatin with topping Friday: Tomato soup, toaste cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks. harvest cake.

**Bolton schools** 

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. Monday: Chili, green salad, cornbread, fruit, peanut butter

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat uce, garlic bread, mixed vegeta-Thursday: Cook's choice, apple Friday: Pizza

Coventry schools The following lunches wil be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 21 through

Try fish with pepper puree

Monday: Taco with lettuce, Mexican corn, fruit cocktail. Tuesday: Baked stuffed shells vith sauce, garlie brad, tossed

Wednesday: Grilled cheese ndwich, vegetable sticks, fruit. Thursday: Pizza, choice of ve-Friday: Teachers' convention.

RHAM High schools

Tuesday: Fruit juice, bacon

pudding with topping.

eseburger, corn chips, salad,

Wednesday: Pizza, green beans,

Thursday: Teacher in-service,

Friday: Tacos, lettuce and to

The following lunches will be

Monday: Doughboy, golden

Tuesday: Juice, pancakes, saus-

Thursday: Veal parmesan

baked potatoes, mixed vegetables.

chocolate pie with topping. Friday: Grilled cheese, soup

hash browns, cole slaw, choice of

age, applesauce. Wednesday: Hamburger pizza,

salad, orange.

School the week of Oct. 21 through

mato, seasoned rice, pears.

Andover Elementary

Doris Gorsch wrote the Manchester Herald's Neighbbor's Kit-The following lunches will be chen column every week for eight years. But she never expected to served at RHAM junior and senior ured in the column and was high schools the week of Oct. 21 still undecided about what recipes Monday: Fruit juice, waffles interview, she said last week. and sausages, maple syrup, applesauce cherry coffee cake

"I know how hard it is to find someone," she said. She retired as women's editor of the Manchester Herald in 1969. Since then she has traveled all over the world and arranged trips

By Margaret Hayden

for many others. She's been to London 10 times. and also regularly visits California, where her two daughters, Everis Hough and Linda Lyncheski, and her only grandchild. Chelsea Hough, 4, live.

enjoys her six-room condo and volunteer work. While many of her neals for herself are simple, she has favorite recipes for company. Sweet sauerkraut and pork chops is one of these. It's almost a complete meal with meat, vegetables and fruit.

"Men like this. I serve it with mashed potatoes and rye bread Because it is such a simple meal, she said as she showed the main dish she had made for her

"I've had many requests for easy beef pie. It smells wonderful and tastes loverly." she said, using a word from the musical My Fair Lady." She added that the meat comes from the oven with a brown gravy She serves the cubed beef and gravy over noodles Her peppermint ice cream torte sert, she said. Squares of pink ice cream contrasts in flavor and colo with the rich layers of chocolate and sweet, brown crumbs.

Sauerkraut and pork chops

1 pound sauerkraut l jar (15 ounces) applesauce cup white wine a loin pork chops old water. Drain again and mix with applesauce and brown sugar.

He said his nine-employee com-

Firm 'makes' eggs around the country, except in parts

of the Midwest and Alaska. "On a weekly basis, we're The chicken may have come talking about some place around before the egg, but Pete Kontos is 80,000 pounds," said Ko "That's about 650,000 eggs." making sure the egg stays fresh in salad bars from Hatteras to Kontos, a chemist by trade, Hawaii long after the chicken has eggs without freezing or chemi-Kontos, president of P.K. Foods cals. He said it took him about four loped a process to give hard-boiled process about a year and a half eggs a shelf life of several months ithout freezing or preservatives.

ago.
The eggs, most of which are pany supplies all the fresh-chopped but some of which are sold chopped hard-cooked eggs used whole, still must be refrigerated.

## Wok on the wild side with stir fry

tablespoon soy sauce

zucchini, onion and sesame seed:

about 3 minutes. Add soy sauce and

oil in wok Stir fry

woks only for oriental foods, yet popular oriental cooking methods can be applied to many traditional be easily stir fried or steamed. In until zucchini is crisp-tender fact, these two cooking methods les Both methods cook vegetables quickly and retain precious

Vegetable colors become more intense when stir fried or steamed. Many beautiful vegetable dishes can become the focal point of a Stir frying is accomplished by lacing a small amount of vegeta-

The vegetables are constantly stirred or tossed by the cook. This constant motion prevents the vegetables from being overcooked. Vegetables can be combined with sauces, nuts or other vegetables to change texture and flavor. One vegetable can be served in many different ways. All it takes is

Sesame zucchini sticks 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 small onion, sliced

3 carrots, sliced diagonally scallions, sliced diagonall 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon dill weed ole oil in the wok on a high heat.

**Nutty broccoll-carrots** a little creativity and imagination.

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Shoulders

Kielbasa

Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners

DELI

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Glen Rock

Cello Franks

Glazed Ham

salt. Yield: 4 servings. Cauliflower-carrot stir fry tablespoons vegetable oil head cauliflower, cut in small

Preheat oil in wok. Stir fry cauliflower and carrots until crisp tender, about 3 minutes. Ad scallions, continue to cook minute. Add lemon juice, dill wee and salt. Stir fry until well coated Yield: 4 servings.

bite-sized pieces

1/4 cup coarsely chopped cashews Put steaming rack in wok. Pour

2 small zucchini, sliced

neath rack, but not touching. Cover

rack with aluminum foil., Put

carrots and broccoli on rack.

Cover wok. Turn wok control to 400

degrees F until water boils.

Reduce heat to simmer. Steam 5

minutes. While vegetables are

steaming, melt butter and nuts in

Cook until butter turns amber.

Pour over cooked vegetables.

4 medium tomatoes, quartered

California

**Oranges** 

3, 51

Baking 5

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Yellow Onions

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Fresh Spinach

Mueller's Pasta

small saucepan over medium heat

Yield: 4 servings.

1/4 cup vegetable oil

Ratatouille

1/2 pound carrots, diagonally

Vr pound broccoli, cut

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Coffee Spread remaining peppermint ice cream over chocolate layer. Sprinkle with crumb topping. Freeze 82<sup>4</sup> 3-lb I pound cubed stew beef with fat High Point Coffee #4.69 Folger's Coffee

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DR. WILLIAM E. GRIFFIN

### Advice

## Mother confesses she's feeling allergic to her son

Frankly, it never occurred to me

to handle the loss herself.

Shingles is virus infection

which involves nerve sets

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

immune deficiency, the infection

may become diffuse and affect

uncomfortable but self-limited dis-

ease that clears in a few weeks.

may persist long after the blisters

of shingles have disappeared.

patients suffer shooting

arge areas of body covering.

D E A R ABBY: Here's a problem I'm never had before. I am aller-Howard is an intelligent. lege. He and I

a very good relationship because our philosophies differ. I am an optimist who is willing to take and paid for them themselves, but responsibility for my actions. others for his problems. When he is around, his negative gloom-andcost of the dresses if I fail to make break out in hives. I know that he is the cause of my hives because they that such a thing could happen. It college. (This has been happening would be a very tragic and for four years.) traumatic happening, but I sup-

He will graduate soon, and plans to come back home to live. The thought of it makes me literally ill. Don't tell me to see a counselor. I'm a psychologist, and I know all the book answers. Howard tried two counselors, but he insisted he didn't have a problem even after both counselors identified the problem, so now what do we do?

DEAR MOM: You may know all the book answers, but the doctor who treats himself has a fool for a

If you let Howard come home. knowing he makes you sick, you need to see a psychiatrist about your masochistic behavior. Howard also needs help, but not as much as you. He gives hives, you get them. So, I advise you to

GOTT: Can you

thing about

shingles? I

have had them on my thigh for

have been to four different

they all say

they have to get

on all his insurance policies, and I My concern is his 22-year-old daughter from a previous man Dear Abby she contests the will? Could I lose my inheritance fighting the daugh-ter for what is rightfully mine? If Abigail Van Buren he left her a token inheritance,

could she still protest? I love him very much and don't want to leave him, but I need to now that my future will be secure We've been arguing about this lately because he thinks I'm trying plans are all set. The bridesmaids have already bought their dresses would love to be married to him. listen to this one: One of my but could continue to live as we are, wouldn't take from me what he and reimburse the bridesmaids for the have put together.

as I'm sure other women have NEEDS SECURITY

DEAR NEEDS: Much will de end on whether you are living in a Abby, do you think I should have state that recognizes common-lay ST. PAUL NIGHTMARE If your gentleman friend is on the level, he will not object to showing DEAR NIGHTMARE: I usually you the documentation (will an advise people to be prepared for insurance policy) you need to feel secure. You have every right to say: Don't get the snowplow out

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old because you don't know what to divorced woman with two children say? Thank-you notes, sympathy from a previous marriage. For the last nine years. I have been living decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting lette are included in Abby's booklet. 46 and says he loves me. Last year "How to Write Letters for All we purchased a beautiful house in My problem is that he has asked address clearly printed with a me not to work for the last nine check or money order for \$2.50 and years because he wants me "at home." He's an excellent provider, addressed envelope to: Dear

Yours is an unusual case, and

recommend that you see a derma-

tologist. Other, treatable skin

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

has keloids on his neck. He has been told that nothing can be done

DEAR READER: No. Keloids

are a form of scar tissue and as

such, can be surgically removed

extensive and technically difficult

cated by the fact that new keloic

diseases can resemble herper



Fair pair

Shea Choma and Brian Brodin hold a jack-olantern which will be part of the Buckley School fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a craft boutique, cake walk, games, cookie decorating, penny candy, tag sale, plant sale and refreshments. The public is welcome.

erald photo by Tarquinio

### **About Town**

Club goes to Olde Mistick

The Cosmopolitan Club will visit Olde Mistick Village in Mystic on Nov. 1. The bus will leave Pic & Save parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Reservations for the trip should be made by Oct. 23

Auxiliary plans tag, bake sale

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 Members are reminded to bring items to sell.

MCC holds art workshops

An open life drawing workshop will be held Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. starting this week at Manchester Community College's East Campus on Bidwell Street The sessions are open to persons sketching and working on their own. Bring a sketch pad and art

Seats left for Bay State trip

Manchester Green Chapter 2399, American Association of Retired Persons, has a few seats, at \$18.50 the Log Cabin Restaurant and holiday shopping at Ingleside Mall. Make reservations with Tess Monson Community Baptist Church parking lot at 10: 15 a.m.

Friendly Society has supper

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's m in the parish hall of the church. Each member should bring a covered dish. Dessert nd beverages will be served by the committee. Members may bring guests. A business meeting will State Junior Women meet

Connecticut Junior Women will hold a conference Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vallee's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford, Newington Juniorette will host the conference. The state organization has more than 3.0 members in 70 clubs. For more information, call

Craft booths available

GLASTONBURY - Booths are available for exhibitors for the fourth annual holiday crafts show and sale sponsored by the Social Club of Inter-Community Mental Health Group Nov. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. at Academy School, 2155 Main St. contact the health group, 2400 Main St., Glastonbury 633-2832, to request an application. Proceeds from the show will benefit the club and the group, a non-profit organization providing mental health services to the

MHS class holds 40th

Manchester High School, Class of 1945, will hold a reunion for its 40th anniversary on Oct. 26 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. A Dutch treat social hour dancing to the music of Flo Schaefer and Her Escorts. Members of other classes are welcome to attend For more information, call Lillian (Benoit) Burnett 649-2190, or Dorothy (Sanson) Hall, 644-0596. Reserva-

Scouts hold potluck tonight

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will hold a potluck at 6:30 tonight at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall, followed by a business meeting at 7:30. Those attended are asked to bring their own place setting and a dish to serve eight.

### Cinema

Hartferd
Cinema City — Insignificance (R)
7:30, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) 7:20, 9:40.— Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50. — The Shooting
Party 7, 9:20.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Cocoon
(PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — After Hours
(R) 2, 7:40, 9:50. — Silver Builet (R)
1:45, 7:40, 9:50. — Back to the Future
(PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Remo Williams:
The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:50
7:15, 9:40. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:40,
10. — Jagged Edge (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:45.
— Agnes of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30.
— Plenty (R) 1:45, 7, 9:30. — Sweet
Dreams (PG-13) 2, 7:20, 9:40. pains - called neuralgia - which may form where the old ones were removed. Nonetheless, if your husband is concerned about the

Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin — Com-promising Positions (R) 7, 9. — Cal 7, 9. promising Positions (R) 7, 9. — Col 7, 9. Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7, 9. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) 7, 9:15. — Creator (R) 7, 9:15.

"In Law" is short for "in cannon law," the reference being to the degree of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohi-bited by the church.

**Thoughts** 

daily existence. It may be striving to achieve; it may be trying to satisfy supervisor, parents or spouse; it may be an existence with too many burdens.

result of many complex factors, but our attitude is the key factor: whether we see stress as potential defeat - or challenge and opportunity for success. The book "Anchors in Troubled Waters," by Harold Hazelip, Joe Barnett and Batsell Barrett Bax-

· Recognize and understand the · Get our priorities right: · Live according to right

(R) 7:10, 9:15.
Windsor
Plaza — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:15.
Drive-ins
East Windsor - Closed for the sea:
Manchester - Closed for the seas
Mansfield - Reopen Friday.

• Trust God to take care of us. Philippians 4: 6 says, "Do not be everything, by prayer and petition with thanksgiving, present your Fred Couper Church of Christ

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## Window shopping by VCR is new wave of the future

Center Stage

Renee Taylor

pal guest conductor, Maxim Shos

takovich, son of the late Russian

composer. (The new music direc-tor, Michael Lankester, will make

his debut conducting the Dec. 3 and

pressive gestures and meticulous

cues to specific instruments were

evident in each piece. Confident in

tion, he masterfully guided the Hartford Symphony, which was

ing fanfare, begins Wagner's

"Overture to Rienzi." Written by

the young, starving Wagner in

itself in fine form all night.

Shostakovich's sweeping, ex-

By Mellssa Sones United Press International

- Bushnell Memorial Hall,

of lamps, was a

beacon to the flock of first-

nighters arriv-

Hartford Sym-

tra's season opening. In furs and

jeans they filed through the French

traditional opening night fanfare

A dramatic program of three

orchestral works and a refreshing

Wagner's "Overture to Rienzi

then Handel's Oboe Concerto No. 3

in G Minor, followed by Tchaikovs-

and Juliet," and after an intermis-

sion, the powerful and majestic

E-flat, Op. 55, the "Eroica," was

Usually a guest artist is chosen

as soloist at each concert, but on

ky's fantasy-overture. "Romed

NEW YORK - As mail order shopping hit \$5.2 billion in sales in stores, manufacturers and savvy entrepreneurs envisioned the ome video screen as a catalog the first player in what is certain to be a big game is Videologue.

"I've been saying Videologue will soon become a video shopping president of the company. "Women with children don't have time to shop. The busy executive can shop for a gift at 10 in the evening. "According to our concept, our

cassette will (eventually) go into into liquor stores and beauty parlors. We could package them with VCRs. Specifically, Videologue is a

mail-order catalog on video tape. It contains a range of consumer items that the at-home viewer observes on his VCR. What sets video shopping apart from traditional print shopping is the element "It is an action catalog," said

Brennan. "Instead of a catalog in

demonstrated. It's like 65 sales-

In their first videocassette, Videologue 1, which came out in July and featured 35 items, the viewer saw, in 30-and 60- second peeler works, how to put a child's doll house together and how to use 'We're looking for products that

are unique and practical," said Brennan, "We hope to be the Neiman-Marcus, Sears, and Sharper Image catalogs all in one, but basically we're electronic, practical and unique."

The most popular product on the first tape is "The Heroid," a serve a drink. "There was a talking scale," said Brennan. "It the quick coffee maker was very

contains 65 products and is aimed runs 52 minutes and contains among other things, elegant lingerie, a book whose pages demonstrate the making of paper air-planes, and a yuppie bib for "the young on their way to Oxford in 20

combination espresso, capuccine Casio AM-FM credit card radio and a Minolta talking camera. logue 1 and Videologue 2 is price. Products on the first ranged from \$12.95 for "New York Times gloves" that help protect clothing

"new releases in products" from a

Hartford Symphony's season opener is a fine evening

based on Bulwer Lytton's tale

'Rienzi," a novel about a real-live

14th century Roman tribune who

roused a popular revolt.

The smoothly melodic main

cellos represents the noble Rienzi. It builds to several subdued

crescendos, yet always the

trumpets luck in the background as

contrapuntal reminders of a battle

subject enters in march style and

alternates with the main theme

A rapid climax followed by an

arresting pause and staccato

chords leading to a ferocious

Sandy M. Consiglio, the Hartford

Symphony's principal oboist, was soloist for the Handel, Oboe

Concerto No. 3 in G Minor.

Consiglio played the delicate

chamber work with a nice legato

section has a stately rhythm in the

French opera tradition, while the

Allegro is a diffuse section with

oboe dominant to the gentle

chordal crash comprise the finale

and other material from the opera.

"On Videologue 2 we're selling "We're selling discounts. My things are discounted up to

diamond necklace. The price

range on the second video cassette

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high-pitched trilling above melody.

IN 1869, Tchaikovsky wrote the antasy-overture, "Romeo and Jucomposer Mili Balakireff. The third condensed revision appeared Balakireff's part. The meek Tchai kovsky was probably sympathetic peare's star-crossed lovers, having just been jilted himself by a French opera star. The work's Andante introduction has clarinets and bassoons playing Friar Law The Allegro contains the rushing scales and vibrant rhythms of the B minor main theme that suggests

the feuding Montagues and Ca-

violins and English horn. It was incredibly beautiful under Mr HSO's inspired playing. These three themes are then combined and alternated, the love theme reappears intensified, and a fune-

> rial coda ends with fading kettle Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Op. 55, "Eroica" was his personal favorite among the nine he wrote. Originally it was titled Napoleon to be with his republican himself emperor. Beethoven ang rily changed the title to "Eroica."

and sensual love theme in muted style, from the classical, objective to the subjective composer of iented themes and devices.

> ing the longish second movemen movement theme and variations with its labyrinth of interwover expressive. No small task! This last section was a poignant the audience, though it was appar ent that structure was always

Renee Taylor is music critic for

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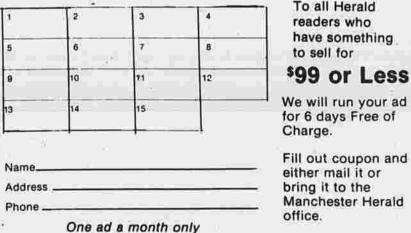
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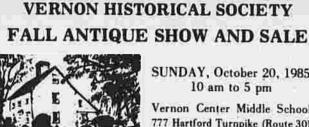
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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Race For the Yankee Zephyr' Deer farmers discover the wreck-age of a World War II plane still filled with an amazing cargo. Ken Wahl, George Pep-pard, Lesley Ann Warren. 1981 [USA] USA Cartoon Express

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can aliens into California. Charles Bronson [USA] Chase 9:30 PM 3 George Burns Comedy Week A husband and wife with inferiority (E) (Insiders (CC) After Nick is wounded in a gang war shooting, he delves into an examination of life on the complexes are determined to impress the wealthy parents of their future son-in-law. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Edmonton [MAX] MOVIE: 'Iceman' Scientists find

(II) MOVIE: 'A Guide for the Merried Woman' A wife with all the comforts of a secure married life feels her husband is a Neanderthal man cryogenically pres-erved and still alive. Timothy Hutton, Lind-say Crouse, John Lone. 1984. Rated PG. 10:00 PM 3 Equalizer A policewomen's life is in danger after she realizes that her fellow officers are involved in corruption and murder (60 min.) (20) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alli-ance with a Scottish woman. Donald Suth-erland, Kate Nelligan. 1981.

(B) 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) An ex-con-turned-author comes to the St. Gregory to hold a press conference for his new book, and a young woman uses Dave to impress her parents. (60 min.) 36 MOVIE: 'The Undefeated' The leader of a Union cavalry unit attacks a Confeder-ate position. John Wayne, Rock Hudson. 1970. 11) Independent News 20 Trapper John, M.D. (57) Aaron Copland: A Self-Portrait (CC) Composer Aaron Copland's 85th birthday is celebrated with musical selections, do-cumentary footgae and interviews. (60 min.) (24) Skin Horse (CC) The levels of human

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley, 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Entertainment

8) 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Hawaii Five O 22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest in David Brenner (60 min.) (41) La Traicion

57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight A beauty queen's career is runed when a treacherous photographer releases nude photos of her 12:00 AM 3 T.J. Hooker

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57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (61) Man From U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Hoax' Two men discover an H-Brimb which has been accidentally jarred loose from an Air Force plane and decide to hold Los Angeles for a \$1-per-person ransom. Bill Ewing, Frank Bonner, 1974. (5) Get Smert B Here's Lucy

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DD Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [MAX] MOVIE: The Lonely Guy' A pilted writer finds himself a calebrity when his book on loneliness becomes a be-stealler Steve Marrin, Charles Grodin, Ju-dith Ivey, 1984. Rated R. [USA] Dick Cavett Show

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2:00 AM (3) MOVIE: For Me and My Gal' Love and heartbreaks in vaudeville brought on by World War I. Judy Gertand, Gene Kelly, George Murphy, 1942 (2) MOVIE: 'Wetarloo Bridge' A ballet dancer turns to prostitution when she be-lieves the soldier she loves is dead. Robert Taylor: Vivian Leigh. 1940.

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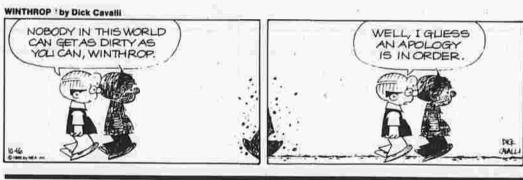


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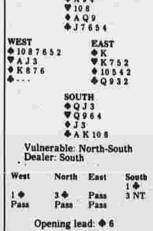
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### **Bridge**



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Waste not. want not

By James Jacoby

points, three no-trump is a good con- It's a different story if declarer tract. Nevertheless, if North-South sheds dummy's low spade on the were bidding the way I do, South fourth heart. Now the bad news in

would have passed three clubs, which clubs will leave him no alternative but was merely invitational. South had a to take the diamond finesse. When it minimal point count for his opening works, the contract comes rolling in. cards were queens and jacks, which are overvalued in the 4-3-2-1 count. On the other hand, if South played the way I do, he would have made the contract.

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West took the jack, cashed the ace and played a third heart to the king in

East's hand as declarer discarded a di-

amond from dummy. East now played the fourth heart. Because declarer was now relying entirely on bringing in the club suit, he discarded dummy's queen of diamonds. Alas, when West showed out on the club ace, declarer was left with a leave was left with a losing diamond. He Although North and South have a to pick up the clubs and cash the fifth combined total of only 24 high-card club trick.



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### **Baldrige** sees threat to trading

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

WEST HARTFORD - U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm S. Baldrige says "protectionist fever" is worsening the problems caused by a growing U.S. trade trading system.

With the United States facing a trade deficit that could hit a record \$150 billion, Baldrige said the nation must take steps to reduce budget deficits and deal with a strong dollar that has hampered rnational trade.

Baldrige outlined President Reagan's proposals for dealing with the massive trade deficit during a Tuesday night sympo-sium at the University of Hartford on the topic of threats to American

"Our growing trade deficit, caused by our strong dollar, the slow growth of other countries' nomies, and some slippage in our comparative competivenes has threatened the world trading system and the protectionist fever that has resulted has greatly Baldrige said Reagan has pledged to use "the strongest trade said were unfair trade practices by using tariffs and quotas to attack the trade deficit.

He also said Reagan has proposed a review of antitrust laws to see if they are hampering the ability of U.S. companies to million "war chest" to use agains sidized foreign imports. "We will see real action here," he said. "What we won't see is ectionist bill after protection-

inflation and weaken this country's competitiveness." Baldrige warned against having Congress establish laws setting strict timetables for the U.S. to deficit, saying the administration needs flexibility in addressing the

ist bill that would cost this country

jobs overall, drive up prices.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the other major participant at Tuesday's symposium, agreed with the steps being taken by the should have come earlier. "I'm glad to see him (Reagan) taking these actions," Dodd said

'My only regret is that he did not

Dodd said he has been asked to support some 350 bills of a ectionist nature in Congress "I think that congressional reuse is a reaction to (Reagan) not taking action earlier." he said Dodd and Baldrige agreed that a cutting into the nation's massive budget deficits, and Baldrige hailed the Senate's approval of a

deficit reduction bill Dodd had

Dodd, a liberal and frequent critic of Reagan policies, also had secretary "one of the bright lights

### Imports hurt sweater firms

BOSTON (UPI) - The Ameri can sweater industry is being threatened by a dramatic increase in imports, according to the head of a national clothing makers' Joel Gordon, the president of the National Knitwear & Sportswear Association, said imports of sweat

ers had increased 70 percent in the first six months of this year compared to last year. Gordon, speaking during a Tuesday meeting of the Democratic Task Force on Trade, urged the enactment of legislation to protect the industry from inexpensive

imports proves that further and more effective action is required to stop the rising flood of imports." said Gordon, who is also president of Gemini Inc. of Springfield. 'The only answer is the prompt enactment into law of the Textile & Apparel Trade Enforcement Act.

and that message must be brought home to the White House," he said. Gordon said 14 million sweaters were imported in 1983 and 54 million were imported in 1984. In the first six months of 1984, 24 million sweaters were imported compared to 40.8 million in the first six months of this year. These import levels cannot be

riously undermining domestic production," said Dordon. "Further growth must be seen to be out of the question. Surely, the solution to iding developing countries canno be found in the destruction of our own industry and its jobs." Wages of textile workers in developing countries range from Indonesia to a high of \$2.62 an hour in Mexico - compared to \$6.46 an

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## **Chrysler strikers** want job security

Striking Chrysler Corp. emtoday that they were willing to walk picket lines until the No. 3 U.S. automaker guarantees job security and pledges to stop subcontracting work overseas. "We've been giving up since 1979

and enough is enough," said Willie carried a picket sign today outside Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant. "We haven't been getting anything but promises, but About 80,000 Chrysler workers who said they went on strike today in the United a long strike. States and Canada, Some employees set up picket lines about he had worked for Chrysler since our hours before the strike dead-

line of midnight EDT. White and hundreds of coworkers on the night shift at the Detroit plant went to lunch about 8:30 p.m. and stayed out. Emearly at two Chrysler plants in

### Missouri. Picket lines were set up drain," Murry said, "They're buying up everything, but they still Several major plants

affected by walkout

of the major Chrysler Corp. plants and parts depots affected by the strike of 80,000 United Auto Workers union members in the United States and Canada.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS ASSEMBLY PLANTS
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apart they could not prevent a strike," said Noel Blevins, presi-

dent of Local 371 in New Castle

Ind. "People are not enthused

"We're a small community and

small plant. What affects us

Blevins said his members want

contract provisions that would

expand parts production in the

"Money definitely is not the

But money was on the minds of

workers interviewed in Detroit.

Willie Murry, 35, of Detroit, said

he was 18. He accused company

Chairman Lee lacocca of "stealing

billion for non-auto-related acqui-

sitions such as E.F. Hutton Credit Corp., Finance of America and Gulfstream Aerospace Corp.

"We've been thrown down the

affects the whole community.

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## Bankers see benefits in Heritage-Suffield deal

Shareholders and customers of Heritage Savings and Loan Associbe hurt if the two banks complete a proposed merger, officials of both banks said today. The Suffield-based financial ser-

vices company signed a non-binding letter of intent Friday to Heritage, which has been troubled by a portfolio containing loans of greement has been reached on he merger, officials for both

But negotiations must still be carried out before the merger is ipproved by both sides, the offi-

"It's good for the stockholders, William H. Hale, president of Heritage, said of the planned capital is good for the bank." The assets of the new institution would total more than \$600 million, Hale said. Heritage has assets of about \$310 million and Suffield's assets are about \$270 million. In addition, Suffield holds loans of about \$200 million for other banks and companies, bank officials

year and in past years. It has been setting aside funds to cover poten-tially bad loans it acquired with the

James H. Whittaker, vice president and chief financial officier for Suffield Savings, said today that \$36 million could increase the bank's mortgage service and thus help stockholders in the long run. Both Hale and Whittaker said that the merger would mean more branch service for their custo mers. Whittaker said there would be between 14 and 15 branches throughout the state.

He said he did not know what the "We want to make it as smooth and comfortable for everyone,"

Under the terms of Friday's agreement, Whittaker said, Suffield would acquire all the capital stock of Heritage in exchange for shares in Suffield Savings. The exchange rate will be decided by dividing 150 percent of

the book value per share of Heritage at the end of the month before the transaction by the Suffield for the 28 days before the transaction. Heritage, which last year ac- binding, both sides can pull out of

Whittaker said each party car terminate the agreement if field's stock value exceeds \$28 per share or falls below \$18 per share

work out details of the merger. third quarter of this year. Hal money, but has about \$3 million tied up in a loan-loss reserve it se

Heritage has had problems with loans it acquired last year when I merged with Fidelity and acquired loans connected with Landbank Equity Corp. of Virginia Beach, Va., Hale said. He said Heritage has \$5 million worth of delinquen

ing their loan portfolio," Hale said Whittaker said Heritage's problems were defined and that he didn't expect any surprises. He probably greater than the

"We think the minuses are given at this time," Whittaker said, "and the pluses the opportunity to put Hale said Suffield likes Herit

### Car sales, inventories drop

The expiration of special sales incentives by the major U.S. automakers at the end of September led to a sharp drop in domestic car sales for early October, according to the nation's

seven U.S. automakers said domestic sales for Oct. 1-10 fell 10.1 percent from the same period last

Motors Corp. reported a 14.8 percent drop and Ford Motor Co.

announced as the Commerce Department reported that business August, the biggest drop in more In separate reports Tuesday, the

Among the Big Three automak-

ers only Chrysler Corp. reported a

World Bank, declaring to a Wadomestic sales declined 14.8 here, I'm staying Volcker also told the conference

The business inventories report said the value of goods on shelves and backlots dipped to a seasonally adjusted \$577.9 billion in August lowing a 0.1 percent July increase. It was the sharpest drop since the 0.6 percent decline in

should mean more production and The August inventory decline came as business sales advanced

1.6 percent to \$429.1 billion in Meanwhile, Federal Reserve

Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker

rid of the \$200 billion annua lederal budget deficit. Economists said the inability of businesses to restock shelves fast

on short-term Treasury securities in the regular weekly auctions. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an percent, up from 7.14 percent las week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.36 percent, up

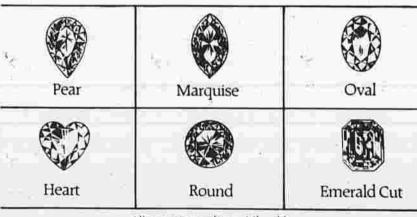
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### Business In Brief

Bank Income up 18 percent HARTFORD - Hartford National Corp. is reporting a net income for the third quarter

\$20.9 million, an 18 percent increase over \$17.8

nillion reported a year ago. Hartford National's figures released Tuesday show earnings per common share were \$1.08 based on 18.8 million average outstanding shares ip from 97 cents per share for the 1984 period Hartford National Chairman Robert L. Newel said as of Sept. 30, total assets of the corporation

were \$7.6 billion, up 12 percent from a year ago. The gain was attributed to an increase in loans a wider interest rate spread, and a decline in th proportion of interest-bearing liabilities relative to earning assets, Newell said.

Total loans increased 15 percent to \$4.8 billion and total deposits increased 17 percent to \$6. billion. Equity capital totaled \$490 million, an increase of 25 percent from last year Earnings for all periods include the results of Arltru Bancorporation, acquired on Aug. 1 1985.

on a pooling of interests basis. Net income for the first nine months of 1985 was increase of 18 percent over \$48.2 million, or \$2.6per common share, for the first nine months of

### Sprint hurts GTE report

STAMFORD - GTE Corp. has reported that third-quarter revenues and sales rose 10 percen but net income was up only I percent, to \$290 million, from the same period of 1984 because o the poor performance of its Sprint long-distance

Earnings per share were \$1.33, 5 percent below the \$1.40 per share of the 1984 third quarter when there were 6 percent fewer shares outstanding Sales in the quarter were \$3.9 billion, compared t \$3.6 billion in the same period a year ago Each of GTE's major operating groups showe a profit in the quarter with the exception of its mications services group, which includes Sprint as well as the company's satellite and data

The division reported a loss of \$96.1 million, and GTE Chairman Theodore F. Brophy said in a ststement Tuesday that without Sprint GTE's operating income would have been up 22 percent

### Strong dollar cuts earnings

STAMFORD - Great Northern Nekoosa Corp Monday attributed the strong American dollar t a sharp drop in third-quarter earnings from record earnings in the same period a year ago Third-quarter earnings for 1985 were \$9. million, or 38 cents a share, on sales of \$475.3 million, compared with 1984 third-quarter earnings of \$30.5 million, or \$1.17 a share, on sales Earnings for the first nine months of 1985 were

\$35.9 million, or \$1.38 a share, on sales of \$1.475 billion, compared with earnings of \$95.3 million. or \$3.66 a share, on sales on \$1.4 billion in the same period of 1984. Market-related and maintenance downtime a

some mills partially offset the increase in shipments from the firm's new Leaf River pulp

### Stock market heads higher

NEW YORK - The stock market headed higher today, rebounding from Tuesday's late The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ros

5.04 to 1.355.85 in the first hour on Wall Street. Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers in the earl tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues The market ran into some selling Tuesday as the Dow Jones industrial average flirted with the record closing high of 1,359.54 it reached in

The government reported this morning tha industrial production dropped 0.1 percent in Takeover speculation continued in several

stocks, including Beatrice, which rose 14 to 43. Ameritech, which reported higher earnings for the third quarter, rose % to 891/2.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .21 at 107.71. The American Stock Exchange market value index edged up .02 to 224.09. n Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.92 to 1.350.81.

Gainers slightly outpaced losers on the NYSE where volume swelled to 110.35 million shares from 78.54 million on Monday, which was a semi-holiday because of Columbus Day.

## If it glitters, is it really a gem?

bazaar some years ago, my eye was caught again and again by a glittering stone surrounded by white pearls and set in a gold ring resting on a woman's small table. She saw me, I saw her and, finally, she maneuvered me to her table, offered me a discount I couldn't (wouldn't) refuse - and that was that. Several months later, I was walking past Tiffany's

on the way to the Palace Hotel for tea with Tina Hills, a world-known owner of newspapers. I casually raised my hand, displayed the ring to Tina (a close friend then, a closer friend now, I trust) and said I should have the gem insured. Tina took the ring off my finger examined it, gave it back and crushed me with two

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· Beware of misleading names. Stones may be called by names designed to mislead you, says Antoinette Leonard Matlins, author of "The Complete Guide to Buying Gems" (Crown Publishers) and an acknowledged expert. In the case of the Rio topaz, for

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\$500,000 each.

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BOSTON - Bank of New England

President Richard Driscoll says offic-

ers "simply made a mistake" and had

no intention of concealing more than

\$800,000 in cash transactions by a local

businessman from the Internal Re

The bank, a branch manager, two

head tellers and the customer were

charged in a 43-count indictment

handed up Tuesday by a federal gran

jury, with violating government report

U.S. Attorney William Weld said the

indictment lists 36 unreported transac-

tions totalling \$817,200 between May

If convicted, the defendants face up to

five years in prison. The bank and the

customer could also be fined up to

"We simply made a mistake, but it

was not willful," said Driscoll in

denying the charges. He said the bank

The indictment charges conspiracy to

failureto file required reports and

perjury on the part of the branch

manager and one head teller, Weld

The Bank of New England, with

headquarters in Boston, is the second

largest bank in the six-state New

Charged in the indictment were:

Carol S. Cohen, 40, manager of the

Prudential branch from October 1979 to

June 1984; Carol A. Orlandella, 35, a

October 1983: Patricia A. Murphy, 31, a

head teller since October 1983, and

James V. McDonough, 51, the customer

who used the branch to make the

McDonough, who was arrested at his East Walpole, Mass., home, was also

charged in April, along with seven

others, with laundering \$1 million a

year in profits from illegal gambling

be reported to the IRS. The law is

intended to fight money-laundering by

tions and other elements of organized

In each case, the indictment alleges

McDonough withdrew more than

Government regulations require all

through the Bank of New England,

head teller from January 1981

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Bank of New England

faces indictment over

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writing. This is essential to rectify errors that may

have been made and also to have full descriptions fo

customs officials and insurance purposes upon your

single day without bank employees

filing the required currency transaction

Driscoll acknowledged that McDo-

nough made the transactions, but said

he made multiple withdrawals on each

day in question, all of less than \$10,000

currency reporting law to mean a

withdrawals made in a one-day period

he said there was confusion among the

'It is my interpretation now that the

money is reportable," Driscoll said.

willfully did not report. I say no.

"But the question here is whether we

By law, banks may exempt certain

businesses which normally handle

large amounts of cash from the

reporting requirements, but both Weld

and Driscoll said neither McDonough

nor his corporation, OCC Inc., was on

this year a Boston-based bank has been

charged with violating government

cash reporting regulations. The Bank o

Boston pleaded guilty in February to

failing to report more than \$1.2 billion in

cash transactions with Swiss and other

Bank confessed to failing to report \$19.

Driscoll said McDonough regularly

million in currency transactions with

deposited a number of personal checks

once a week and withdrew cash the

same day.
"He told us he was a small business-

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Orlandella is charged with one count

of perjury for lying to a federal grand

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## Region is still looking to add energy sources

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New England, which just signed a 10-year contract to import inexpensive Canadian hydroelectric power is already looking at another

generating option to meet the rea's growing energy demands The region is engaged in prelimi nary discussions on the concept o generating plants constructed in the mouths of coal mines in Ohio and West Virginia. The energy facilities would save on transport: tion costs and would be constructed dioxide emissions "In terms of our long-term

energy future, it seems to make sense," said Wallace Stickney, environmental aide to New Hamp shire Gov. John Sununu, who chairs the New England Governor

The Quebec hydroelectric deal is expected to save New Englanders 2 to 4 percent in energy costs over the life of the contract. The \$3 billion energy agreement, signed in Montreal on Monday night, calls for the utility Hydro-Quebec to sell to New England 7 billion kilowatt hours of electricty for 10 years, beginning in

of 92 New England utilities, prices the cost of the hydroelectric power oil, so the exact savings will depend on the uncertain future of oil supplies and a state's dependence

### between Northeast governors and their counterparts in coal-

tons of freight were stranded today on Great Lakes docks by a collapsed lock on the St. Lawrence Seaway that port officials said could take two months to repair and cause huge losses for

"There is between 10,000 and 15,000 tons of goods sitting on our docks already sold in overseas markets," said Jerry Cook, port director at the nal. "It boggles the mind. It's absolutely devastating, extremely critical. Clearing the collapsed lock wall at the Welland Canal, a key shipping link

several weeks, St. Lawrence Seaway

John Hanieski, chairman of the Gay Hemsley, a spokeswoman for the

Another 14 ships were backed up in the canal, and Seaway Authority officials said they did not know how long the canal would be closed. Engineering surveys of damage were being made officials said.

Stickney said the proposal will be

iscussed at a meeting Nov. 20

realize will depend on their state's

A freighter trapped in the lock when a massive wall collapsed was freed Tuesday as thousands of tons of Canadian and U.S. grain awaite tive means of transport.

ager, lied that she had never been reprimanded for the branch's failure to file the necessary forms, the indictment If convicted of the charge of unlawful concealment, each defendant faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The Bank of New England faces a maximum fine of \$500,000 on each of 36 counts, and McDonough faces the same Authority officials said free the Panamanian vessel Furia. lock, but the ship was not damaged. ships were backed up and waiting to get route around Niagara Falls.

Detroit-Wayne County, Mich., Port Authority, said the delays would be have a ship inactive," he said. "That really motivates you to do things." authority on the Canadian side, said the Furia was backed out of the 26-mile long waterway Tuesday. She said the ship was not damaged.

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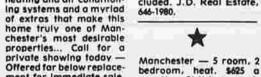
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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Inc. (MACC) for the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar and other consideration as herein provided, subject to the terms and conditions contained herein, premises known as 466 Main Street, Manchester, A description of sold premises is attached hereto and is designated as "Schedule A".

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 9-13-85

That certain piece or parcel of land in the Town of Man-chester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as 466 Main Street and more porticularly bounded and de-

The Southeasterly corner of the premises herein described is at a point in the Westerly line of Moin Street, Four Hundred Thirty Five (435) feet, more or less, North of its intersection with the Northerly line of Center Street.

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Sold premises are subject to a right in favor of the seller (grantor), to use a strip of land seven (7) feet in width and 160 feet in length adjacent to and north of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of lingress and egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of lingress and egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises.

The deed conveying said premises shall contain the follow-

review by the Town Board of Directors of the shelter's first years operation.

3. That the Town of Manchester Contract Monitor shall evaluate the performance of the shelter and report his findings to the Board of Directors monthly.

4. That non-residents shall be limited to the use of the shelter for a maximum of five (5) consecutive days. Grantee is encouraged to direct such individuals to obtain social services provided by their homelowns.

5. That operating procedures and reporting mechanisms are to be defined by the General Manager of the Grantor, with the assistance of Grantee, and be presented to the Town Board of Directors no later than June 1, 1985.

6. Maximum bed limit should be set at forty (40), permitting a small increase over the peak occupancy in 1985.

7. Stays shall be limited to two weeks unless an individual plans to secure permanent housing ar resources is established and the shelter user is making reasonable efforts to follow the plan. The plans should be flexible and allow continued use of the shelter if solutions to individual needs do not exist or require extended time periods.

8. A regional shelter should be prohibited by requiring Grantee not to contract with any other towns to use the Monchester shelter and to make continuing efforts to direct individuals from other towns to use services provided by those towns.

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9. Grantee shall at all times operate said emergency shelter in a manner and according to practices which conform to requirements of the State of Connecticut Department of Housing or any other State or Federal agencies having authority or jurisdiction over the operation of said emergence.

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10. The Grantee herein agrees for itself, its successors and assigns that it shall not discriminate upon the basis of race, color, religious creed, age, morital status, national origin, sex, mental retardation or physical disability, include but not limited to blindness in its ownership and use and operation of said premises as an emergency shelter, or in the use of said premises for any other purpose which may, with consent at the Granter, be appropriate, unless it is shown by the Grantee that such disability prevents performance of its activities in the use of said property as herein provided, it is understood and agreed that by acceptance of this deed the Grantee, its successors and assigns, agree that the State of Connecticut is a beneficiary of and is entitled to enforce this covenant.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this pu-This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this pu-bilication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Re-gistrars of Vaters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk re-questing its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Fogarty
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

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PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, October 21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition: GILEAD ROAD - Petition of Fri Land Equities, Inc. for an eight iot subdivision approval.

FIRST TRACT: On the North by land N/Fot C. A. Lord and of stand and the Valley, on the East and South by Highway, on the West by land N/F of C. D. Way and C. A. Lord. SECOND TRACT: On the North by land N/F of Joseph Provenson, on the East by land N/F of J. Provenson and Highway, on the South by Highway and land N/F of Stoan and Le-Valley, on the West by land N/F of C. D. Way, J. J. Strickland and G. H. Olin.

TMIRD TRACT: Northerly by land N/F of one Carpenter. Easterly by Highway leading from Andover to Gileod, Southerly by land N/F of said Carpenter, Westerly by land N/F of C. D. Way, and known as the "Brown Lof". FOURTH TRACT: Bounded North by land N/F of Frank Cheney; East by land N/F of Norton Farm so-called, South by the Highway and West by land N/F of Adam Dom-browsky, containing 37 acres more or less. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and beheard and written communications will be received. Maps dated September 9, 1985, showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 9th day of October and 18th day of October, 1985,

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egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of sold premises, which premises are presently owned by the seller (grantor). Said premises may be subject to an easement for pole, an-chor guides and electrical and telephone lines, as of record may appear. PROPOSED ORDINANCE BEIT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Wesley C. Gryk and Mary K. Gryk premises known as 466 Main Street. Manchester, a further description of which premises is attached hereto and is designated as "Schedule A". The purchase price for said premises shall be the sum of One Hundred Thirty Two Thousand (\$132,000.00) Dollars, and will eventually be financed by the reimbursement to the Town of Eighty-Eight Thousand (\$88,000.00) Dollars from the State of Connecticut Housing Site Development Program and Forty-Four Thousand (\$44,000.00) Dollars from the Greater Hartford Foundation for Public Giving or from other available sources.

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney Ing:
As part consideration for this deed, the Grantee agrees on behalf of liself, its successors and assigns that:

1. By acceptance of this deed, the Grantee agrees for itself, its successors and assigns that it will operate an emergency shelter on the premises described herein on a continuing basis. In the event that Grantee wishes to use said premises for any other purposes, it shall first obtain permission of the Town of Manchester before doing so.

2. That, if requested, funding by the Town of Manchester for the first year shelter operation shall not exceed Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars. Future levels of funding, if any, by the Town of Manchester will be determined following a review by the Town Board of Directors of the shelter's first years operation.

EXHIBIT A That certain piece or parcel of land in the Town of Man-hester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known is 466 Main Street and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

That tract of land situated, lying and being in said Town of Manchester, together with all the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereto, known and designated as No. 466 Main Street and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or farmerly of John F. Barstow, et al. One Hundred Sixty (160) feet, more or EASTERLY by Main Street, Seventy (70) feet, more or SOUTHERLY by land now of Wesley C. Gryk and Henry S. Gryk, One Hundred Sixty (160) feet, more or less; and by land now or formerly of the Town of Man-chester, Seventy (70) feet, mare or less. WESTERLY

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Said premises are conveyed together with the right of the buyer (grantee), to use a strip of land three (3) feet in vients and 160 feet in length, adjacent to and south of the southerly line of said premises, for a driveway for the purposes of ingress and egress to sold premises. line of sold premises, for a driveway for the purposes of in-gress and egress to sold premises.

Sold premises are subject to a right in favor of the seller (grantor), to use a strip of land seven (7) feet in width and 160 feet in length adjacent to and north of the southerly line of sold premises, for a driveway for the purposes of ingress and egress to the premises adjacent to and south of the southerly line of sold premises, which premises are presently awned by the seller (grantor).

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James F. Fagarty Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11th day of October, 1985.

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Killer's identity

remains secret; **Italy PM quits** 

By The Associated Press

Israel's military intelligence chief and an Italian prosecutor both say they know who killed an American pas senger on a hijacked Italian cruise ship. Neither identified the killer, but the Israeli said it was the youngest of four Palestinian pirates.

Meanwhile, in Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned today after his government collapsed under criticism f his handling of the hijacking.

The 26-month-old five-party coalition government came unglued after De-fense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Republican Party ministers quit Wednesday to protest the release o Reagan administration of mastermind ing the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Achille

Craxi's resignation was made after a speech to Parliament in which he expressed bitterness toward the United States for criticizing Italy's release of Abbas, leader of the Palestine Libera tion Front, a PLO faction. President Francesco Cossiga, who was handed the resignation, asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker prime

minister, presidential aides said. Craxi is Italy's first Socialist prime minister since World War II. released Abbas and an aide because they carried diplomatic passports.

He also claimed the United States violated Italian air space by having

jet carrying the PLO officials from Sicily to Rome. Prosecutors in Genoa also said Wednesday that all seven Palestinians detained in connection with the hijackng of the cruise ship Achille Lauro had

two unidentified fugitives and a Palestinian arrested in Genoa before the cruise for an autopsy. Officials said the body had two bullet wounds. Israeli military intelligence, said Klinghoffer "was chosen by the Jewish ound of his name and dragged agains his will to the edge of the ship's deck

the head once or twice." He said Israel's information about the death was "determined conclusively by the evidence taken from the people or the ship." He did not identify by name the hijacker who allegedly shot the partially paralyzed Klinghoffer

Barak said a Portuguese cleaning

The youngest of the terrorists shot him

forced at gunpoint to push Klinghoffer's body over the side of the Achille Lauro, and then to "clean the blood stains off the ship,' Prosecutor Dolcino Favi told a news inference in Genoa early today after the Achille Lauro returned to its home

port: "We have reconstructed killing of the American in all the shot Klinghoffer, why he was killed, and who threw the body overboard. How-

Authorities have said the hijackers were traveling on false documents, and have not identified them. But criminal complaint filed against them in the nited States identify them as Hallah Abdalla Al-Asan, Maged Yussef Al-Malaki, Hammad Al-Abdulla, and

Abdel Atif Ibrahim Fatayer. Italian news agencies have said that a ijacker they identified as Hallah Abdullah Alhsan is 19 years old, and that the three other hijackers range in

deny killing Klinghoffer. Israel television of a conversation in Arabic that he said was conducted Oct. between PLO official Mohammed Abbas and the four hijackers, the same

The United States accuses Abbas of

By Martin Crutsinger

The Commerce Department said the 3.3 percent annual rate from July

recession," a period when econ

Inside Today

The upturn in economic activity came

from purchases by consumers, who went on an automobile buying spree in August and September, spurred on by attractive cut-rate financing deals. By contrast, business investmen spending fell at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter. Many firms' capital spending plans have been

Judicial sources have said the four been charged with murder and kidnap Lyenr-old Lean Klinghoffer The seven include the four hijackers. Klinghoffer's badly decomposed Barak said the ship-to-shore conversa body was identified in Damascus, tion proved Abbas knew of the pirate's growth will slacken again in the final three months.

They base their concern on the belief that little has been done to solve the country's biggest problem, a flood of manufacturers of sales.

## **Economy rebounds** but pace still slow

through September.

WASHINGTON - The economy, after six months of disappointing growth, picked up steam during the summer, but the pace still remained below the rebound predicted by the ment reported today. gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a

crease over the anemic 1.1 percent growth rate turned in during the first six months of the year. It also represented an upward revision from an initial "flash" estimate quarter growth at 2.8 percent. However, the administration was

This represented a three-fold in-

predicting growth in the second half of the year would post a five-fold increase On the basis of this optimism, the administration forecast growth for the entire year of 3 percent. predicting growth will average only around 2 percent this year, a sluggish rate that would qualify as a "growth

activity picks up so slowly that unemployment rises.
While the economy strengthened in the July-September quarter, many private economists are worried that

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foreign imports robbing American The weakness in manufacturing has dampened overall growth as both income and employment have shown little improvement this year. Adding to the pessimism, the government also announced today that new housing construction fell 9.3 percent in September, the biggest drop since May

of 1.58 million units in September as single-family home construction dropped 10.4 percent and apartment construction fell 7.6 percent. The GNP report showed that inflation remained well under control during the summer. An inflation measure tied to the GNP and measures a fixed group of items rose at an annual rate of 2.9 percent in the July-September quarter down from a 3.9 percent rate of increase in the second quarter. That had been the best inflation performance in more than

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new housing was built at an annual rate

The upturn in economic activity in the third quarter followed a barely perceptible 0.3 percent growth rate in the firs three months of the year and a slightly better 1.9 percent rate in the secon

from a big jump in final sales, which increased 5.9 percent in the thir quarter compared to a 4.6 percent rise The increase in sales came primaril

### All for Missouri

pictures on today's sports pages.

Royals' fans celebrate Thursday night's Kansas City of an all-Missouri World Series against the St. Louis victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the American Cardinals of the National League. Stories and League championship series. Similar scenes

occurred throughout the city to mark the clinching

Plan finds no support at hearing more than three hours, said the plan would not be good for the town as a By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester's proposed Comprehen sive Plan of Development drew little support from residents who packed the - Waddell School auditorium Wednesday Townspeople appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commission to complain about almost every aspect of the plan, which would guide land-use policy and zoning decisions for the next 6 years. But almost all arguments

against adopting the plan were directly connected to proposed density designa-tions for residential areas. "Good planning calls for everyone's resident of Hemlock Street "It appears most of the proposals are for the

In contrast to current policy, which stresses what type of housing unit can be built in each zone, the proposed pla would designate residential areas of town by density. The plan would not mandate rezoning, but would serve as a

policy guide for decisions by the PZC and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In the highest density areas, a maximum of 20 housing units per acre would be allowed. Up to six units per acre would be permitted in a "medium high" area, three in a "medium" area and one in a "low" area. In "very low," or "conservation" areas, one housing t would be allowed every two acres The PZC released the plan Sept. 18, saying it was based on four years of rch by the PZC, town planning

He said the people attending the public hearing wanted "sound" development and not overdevelopment. The property owners' group is battling proposed density classifications in hwestern Manchester and has called for the removal of town Planning

Director Mark Pellegrini.

"ALL OF THESE THINGS they are

changing aren't for you," Betty Sad-loski, president of the Manchester

Property Owners' Association, told the PZC, "It's for the developer."

Southwest Manchester Property

Owners' Association, said he was not

be consistent with existing

"Mr. Pellegrini, you have failed to do

that," Werkhoven said at the hearing.

Current zoning regulations, Werk-

hoven said, allow between one and two

houses on every acre in southwest

classification doesn't fit with the

neighborhood and would drive down

roperty values. Werkhoven received loud applause

from the audience when he said

development allowed throughout Man-

chester under the proposed plan would

and traffic, especially along Keeney

"City of Village Charm?" said

officials and citizens' committees.

By Kevin Flood

Charles Crocini, who moved to Mana crowd of more than 400 and lasted Cost of Gloria still being tallied

in residential damage and cost the town of Manchester about \$310,000 in the first four days following the storm, according to a damage estimate town officials sent to the state Office of Civil Preparedness But town Health Director Ronald Kraatz. who also serves as the town's director of civil preparedness, said this morning that he and other town officials used rough estimates in the figures prepared on the Monday after the storm. He also cautioned that storm costs for the town - particuarly

the town four days after the storm so they

would they know much to seek in federal

Hurricane Gloria did roughly \$1.5 million

overtime pay to town workers - have gone up considerably since then. We make no claims to accuracy of that figure," Kraatz said, adding that state

relief money. Hurricane Gloria struck Manchester Sept. 27. The estimates Kraatz gave were based on costs the town incurred A much more accurate and complete damage estimate, Kraatz said, will be

completed sometime in the next two weeks. Besides submitting the \$310,000 figure for town costs, Kraatz told state officials in his original estimates that Manchester residents suffered \$1.5 million worth of property damage in the storm. Kraatz said this morning that officials believed \$1 million of that estimate was the cost of fallen trees. The remaining \$500,000. he said, was an estimate of direct damage chomes. He estimated that 250 homes were

Kraatz also said in the estimate that Manchester businesses suffered about 4800,000 worth of damage in the hurricane. number of businesses damaged was

between 80 and 90 businesses had reported damage at the time he made the report. lowever, he added,"we knew there were going to be many others." Fallen trees in town parks cost additional \$500,000, Kraatz estimated. He

said this morning that officials arrived at

PZC'S ALFRED SIEFFERT SR.

... 'Not a zoning regulation'

that figure by estimating that about 500 town-owned trees fell, with each of them having a value of about \$1,000. In terms of damage to town schools, Kraatz said in his estimate that they had suffered \$7,500 worth of damage. Though no school suffered major damage in the storm minor damage.

Other town buildings and equipment suffered an additional \$7,500 worth of damage, he said in the estimate. Damage to private non-profit facilities came to about

he said this morning, many schools suffered