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## Athletic policy for 9th-graders passes first test

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

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The state governing board for interscholastic athletics Thursday unanimously backed a rule change sought by Manchester public school administrators that will allow gifted ninth-grade athletes who attend junior high schools to play on high school teams, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said today.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Board of Control, which Ludes chairs, took an advisory vote at its monthly meeting at CIAC headquarters in Hamden to modify an eligibility rule which had prohibited the ninth-graders from playing on high school teams if there was an interscholastic team in their sport at their school.

Ludes said the Board of Control will seek reaction from CIAC members before a final vote in November. Ludes said he expects the response to be positive and that the amendment will be adopted. If it is approved, the new rule will go into effect for the winter sports

Ludes said the Thursday action was based on a proposal from Jack Hanley, chairman of the CIAC's Eligibility Revision Committee. Ludes said he stepped down from the chair during the lengthy discussion and vote on the issue to speak in favor of the

The Manchester Board of Education sent a proposal to the CIAC earlier this week, with the backing of the school administration, to change the rule because some athletes in Manchester's two three-year junior high schools were not finding enough competition from area middle schools which go only to eighth grade. The ruling also put some Manchester High School teams, such as the wrestling team, in a position of having to forfeit matches because it did not have enough light-weight wrestlers.

Besides Manchester's, there are 11 other school systems in Connecticut that have three-year junior high schools and high schools.

Ludes described the revision as a "permissive action" which allows, but does not require, local school districts to take advantage of the change. The local boards will be encouraged to set their own policies governing the ninth-graders participation, based on the new guidelines, Ludes said.

The amendment includes the restriction that a ninth-grade student who is allowed to play on a high school team cannot play on a junior high team during the same season. Ludes said. But the student could return to a junior high team for another sport.

Ludes said Manchester got more than it sought because the amended ruling is not as restrictive and would allow all ninth-graders to play on high school teams at the local board's discretion. The school board's appeal said it would be willing to accept the CIAC's conditions for eligibility.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, who has been a strong backer of the rule change, said today he was pleased with the CIAC action. The key to the new policy which will be drawn up soon, he said, will be the junior high school principals

Ludes also said the CIAC Board of Control approved another eligibility rule change Thursday that will allow girls to participate in contact sports with boys at the discretion of the local school boards. The new rule states that a school has the discretion to exclude girls from participating on boys' teams when it can she that the overall sports program does not limit girls' participation, Ludes said.

# **Personal Income** Seasonally adjusted annual rates in trillions of dollars. Up 0.3% 3.20

The U.S. savings rate fell to the lowest level on record in September as consumer spending soared and personal income rose, the Commerce Department reported today. Personal income rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of

## Spending on the rise but income sluggish

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer spending soared in September as Americans' auto-buying spree continued, but personal income gains remained sluggish,

the government reported today.

The combination of heavy consumer purchases and weak income gains left the personal savings rate at the lowest level ever, 1.9 percent of disposable income, the Commerce Department reported.

The report showed that personal consumption spending jumped 1.2 percent in September, matching the strong August gain.

The two big increases were the result of heavy demand for new autos, spurred by attractive cut-rate financing pack-ages offered by automakers. While consumer spending has been a key force driving the current economic recovery, economists are worried that consumers may soon begin retrenching because of weak income gains and a record high level of consumer debt.

all-time high of 19 percent of disposable income, topping the old peak of 17.8 percent set in 1978.

With this high a debt level and the big dip in the savings rate, many analysts are worried that consumer spending could soon plummet, thus seriously endangering the recovery.

The Reagan administration has been counting on good gains in consumer ending to pull the economy out of the

The big surge in auto purchases in the last two months helped to propel overall economic growth to an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the July-September quarter. the government announced Thursday.

But many analysts questioned whether growth will now slump in the final three months of the year as much of the pent-up demand for autos has been satisfied.

The administration, however, predicted that restocking of depleted inventories by business firms will take up the slack from small declines in consumer spending.

# **Union workers** authorize strike at nursing home

By John F. Kirch

Recently unionized workers of the Crestfield-Fenwood Nursing Home voted 38-9 Thursday to walk off their jobs next week if the owners of the home refuse to negotiate a contract with them, a union official said today.

Bill Meyerson, communications director for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 85 nurses' aides and maintenance workers at the home, said there was a good turnout at the union's meeting, where a secret ballot vote was taken.

He said the union, authorized as bargaining agent by a 46-40 vote in December, has the full support of the employees. Meyerson said workers will begin to picket outside the home Monday morning if the home's owners do not agree to negotiate.

But one of the owners of the nursing home said this morning that the union does not have the full support of the workers and pointed to the low number of people who voted for the strike as an

example.
"We have 91 people in that bargaining unit," said Rolland Castleman, an attorney who is one of the home's three owners. "Thirty-eight people voted for a strike — thirty-eight out of 91 ... Less

than 50 percent."

Castleman said the strike, if it takes place, would be illegal. He said the union did not notify federal and state mediators in time before it delivered a 10-day strike notice to the owners last

Castleman said the union must give 30 days notice of a strike to the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the state division of Mediation and

"They failed to do that," Castleman

The owners have filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford claiming that the strike would be illegal. Castleman said the owners have asked the NLRB to rule rediately and he said

he is expecting a decision today.

District 1199 was certified by the full labor board in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. Union officials have said the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home are required by law to

negotiate a contract with them. Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199, said workers wanted to negotiate with the owners for better wages. He said the home's employees make less than workers who start at fast-food restaurants. Fox said starting pay for a nurse's aide at Crestfield is \$4.55 an hour, while at the unionized Meadows Convalescent Center on Bid-

well Street employees start at \$6.50 an hour. District 1199 represents workers at Meadows in addition to homes in Hartford and Bloomfield, officials said

The union delivered the 10-day strike notice to the home's owners last week, announcing a strike would take place Monday if the owners did not begin negotiations. Owners responded with a letter to employees that said negotia tions would not take place because the union does not represent the feelings of the workers.

'The ball is in their court," Meyerson said. "They've broken the law. All we want them to do is negotiate."

Fox said the strike would be a long one and that the union could support workers for as long as it takes.

Fox said the union will draw from its national strike reserve fund. Meyerson and Fox said they did not know how much money each worker will get, but said that workers facing tougher financial situations will receive more benefits.

Meyerson said the union will go to the public for contributions, too, and will set up a financial committee to oversee the allocation of funds

"When we have this strike," Fox said, "it's going to be a major commitment from our union. I think we'll win if the workers stay together."
Fox said 30 percent of the unionized

workers are women who run single-Owners of the nursing home filed a

contingency plan with the state Health Department Oct. 16, outlining how they will take care of the patients at the nursing home during a strike, said Cynthia Denne, chief of licensure at the department

She would not give specifics of the plan, but said the department will review it to ensure it meets the standards of public health codes.

The union has filed another complaint

with the NLRB in Hartford charging the owners have not agreed to negotiate with District 1199.

Workers claim the owners said they would negotiate with employees and the mion when it was certified

Officials for the NLRB could not be reached to discuss either complaint.

#### **Inside Today**

24 pages, 4 sections

'I want one,' says GOP chairman

## Altered firehouse stickers anger town Democrats



cratic Town Committee Chairman have been altered to read "Sell" the Theodore R. Cummings, claims that his bumper stickers saying "Don't Sell, firehouse's sale.

Theodore T. Cummings, son of Demo- Save" the town's Buckland firehouse firehouse by those in favor of the Herald Reporter

At least 50 bumper stickers reading "Don't sell, save" the town's controversial Buckland firehouse were altered to read "sell" the firehouse and handed out by an Eighth Utilities District official Wednesday evening, De-mocrats charged today.

Democrat Theodore T. Cummings, who designed and paid for the original stickers, charged Thursday that Eighth District Director Thomas Landers handed out the altered stickers Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus lodge on Main Street.

Cummings, the son of Demo-cratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, said he did not actually see Landers handing out the stickers. But he said he learned of it from reliable witnesses.

When asked Thursday if he knew anything about the altered stickers, Landers laughed and said: "No comment." Later Thursday, Landers said that "The Eighth District will not take a stand on this.'

"It reeks of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Segretti and the whole bag of dirty tricks," a livid Cummings said Thursday, referring to the questionable campaign tactics employed by aides of former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 presidential election campaign.

Noting that he paid \$500 for the original batch of stickers, Cummings said: "I'm not doubting 'em for being clever, but it's sleazy. It took me a lot of time and money to do those things."

Cummings said the 50 original stickers were taken from Democratic Headquarters Tuesday evening by two teenage girls who said they lived in the Bryan Farms section of town, which figures in the dispute over fire protection. 'So my father gave them the stickers," he said. "We have always gotten a deal of support from the people in

the condominiums there The fire-protection dispute concerns protection in the northwest section of town. The town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike lies in the Eighth District, which operates its own fire department and has the right to protect Buckland.

In the Nov. 5 election, townspeople will vote on a Democratic proposal that would forbid sale of the station, which is favored by Republicans. The district is planning to build a fire station two lots away from the one owned by the town and the dispute has been the subject of much rhetoric over the past few years.

The red and white stickers distributed by the Democrats were altered, Cummings said, by removing the words "Don't" and "save" from the phrase "Don't sell, save." The remainder of the sticker parts were then pasted back together so they would not look altered, he said.

Among those who now have the altered stickers on their cars, Cummings said, are Republican town directors Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R. Mercier.

Mercier protested the presence of the original stickers on town fire department vehicles last month. She argued then that the vehicles were being improperly used to make political statements and town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa

ordered the stickers removed. "She has rightfully got to know" that the sticker on her car is an altered one, Cummings said. Mercier could not be reached for comment Thursday night or this

Ferguson confirmed this morning that he has one of the new stickers on his car, but said he was unaware it had been altered. "I don't know where it came

from," Ferguson said. "Someone

handed it to me, and it reflects my Please turn to page 3

# Woman fights Boy Scouts on sex bias

The Associated Press

MILFORD - A woman fighting the Boy Scouts of America to become the first female scoutmaster was to go before a state judge today to argue that "as long as you have character, you can

But Catherine Pollard, 67, of Milford ed Thursday to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if she must. This has been going on 11 years, but I'm going to be stubborn and live through to see it end," said Mrs Pollard. "Other youngsters may suffer if we don't take care of this.

Mrs. Pollard first applied to be a Boy Scout troop leader in 1974, and was denied because the Boy Scouts organization holds that boys in their formative years need a male role model.

mission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which decided in her favor in January 1984. The Boy Scouts challenge to that ruling is being heard in

collard said, adding she was prepared to go farther in order to win. George Davidson, a New York attorney representing the Boy Scouts, also said the national organization will

"I have an inkling we'll do well," Mrs.

Davidson said the Boy Scouts believe roung scouts need a "male image." The Boy Scout program is for boys in the formative II to 14 age group," he said. "The Boy Scouts desire to provide Women can be involved in the Boy

After she was denied again in 1976. Scouts of America "in many capacishe took her case to the state ties," her said, "but not in a scoutmaster position, which works most directly

> or even be president of the Boy Scouts of America, for that matter," Davidson said. "The position of scoutmaster is at the bottom of the hierarchy." Mrs. Pollard's attorney, Susan Bartholomew, said that Davidson is implying her client should not be "rocking the

boat" because other positions are

'What is a male image, anyhow? boy raised without a father is just a The fact is that she has worked with masculine," said Mrs. Pollard, who is this age group of boys and it's the age raising several of her grandsons whose group she enjoys working with," Ms. Bartholomew said. "It's like opening a restaurant and letting everyone in, but saying that all women have to eat in the

"The Boy Scouts said I had done super job and that I had all the qualifications, but they say I don't Ms. Bartholomew compares the case instill character," she said.

Mrs. Pollard agrees.

ing women to become Jaycees. Because

the Jaycees organization — like the Boy

Scouts - is public, "they did not have

the perogative to discriminate," she

"The Boy Scout's purpose is to promote citizenship and to imply tha

men are the only ones who can impart

that. Well, it's just an untenable position," Ms. Bartholomew said.

#### Winners remain mystery

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) - Five winners, including a student and a grandfather, have claimed their share of the fifth richest lottery ackpot in U.S. history, but three lucky ticket holders remained a mystery today. The first of 20 annual checks were handed out a

ottery headquarters to the five smiling winners Thursday, who arrived with family, friends and well-wishers. One winner came in a limousine, "It hasn't really hit me yet," said Lori Caouette, 20, a student from Ashburnham Maybe when I start spending it, it will hit me. didn't believe it at first. I think it's finally starting

Eight people picked the winning combination of 1-2-6-10-19-28 drawn Wednesday to split a record-breaking \$21,714,520 jackpot, the biggest in the history of the Massachusetts lottery and fifth largest in the nation. After taxes, each will collect \$101,786 a year for

the next 20 years. winners had not come forward by late in the day, lottery officials said

Showers coming our way Saturday

Today: Sunny and mild with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs 65 to

70. South winds increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy

and mild. Lows 50 to 55. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Saturday

Cloudy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

Carriage Drive, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Whitney Peterson, 9, of

Satellite view

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

and thunderstorm clouds pounding parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Scattered rain clouds cover other portions of the Central Plains.

These clouds are associated with a slow moving upper atmospheric

England and the Southeast, while mostly clear skies are seen over the

National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the

Showers are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains, the Central and

Northern Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorm

are possible in the Gulf Coast parts of the Southern Plains, the

dississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to Northern Atlantic

Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum

Atlanta 64(83), Boston 55(69), Chicago 55(68), Cleveland 57(70),

Dallas 61(78), Denver 37(66), Duluth 40(62), Houston 64(65),

Jacksonville 70(84), Kansas City 57(67), Little Rock 65(60), Los

Angeles 60(73), Miami 79(65), Minneapolis 32(65), New Orleans

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Francisco 50(66), Seattle 46(69), Washington 58(79).

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## **Peopletalk**

#### Of Rambo, guns and Calvins

Calvin Klein gets criticized by people who find his advertisements too risque, but the designer says they aren't as objectionable as what kids see on television and at the movies.

"I think violence on TV is far more destructive than beautiful, sensual photographs," Klein said during a promotion tour in Boston. At a very early detective stories and all this violence and adventure is glamorous," Klein said.

"I almost think that some form of beautiful, sexual advertising is better than guns and Rambo I think that's destructive to our society and that's what I worry about. I would prefer to see photographs, commercials or film on TV that nachine guns, violence and death.

#### Sunny's side of the story

The von Bulow affair from the woman's point of view is what journalist James Southwood is writing about in his book, "Sunny: the Life and Times of Martha von Bulow." "Her life is an upside-down fairy tale. She's

been a non-person but she is not dead,' Southwood said about the comatose wife of Claus von Bulow, the Danish jet-setter who was found socialite wife with insulin injections Southwood, who said he is about halfway the book will tell "her life until the coma" and will

through his projected 450-page manuscript, said contain, he said, major new information about the case. Simon & Schuster hopes to publish the book

#### A chair for Cosmo

Helen Gurley Brown, who has been something of a female answer to Hugh Hefner, will have research professorship named after her at Northwestern University's Medill School of

"Having an academic professorship endowed in one's name is a great honor," said Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and the author of "Sex and the Single Girl." "I hope this professorship will have as its primary objective to inspire and encourage young people toward a career in magazine journalism. It is a profession the young people just starting out to know that."

#### Now you know

The first submarine was a leather-covered boat built in 1620 by a Dutchman, Cornelis Drebbel.

#### 'He got off light'

Actor Sean Penn, fined \$100 and given a 90-day suspended jail sentence, "got off light" on. misdemeanor assault and battery charges, says one of two British freelance journalists he

allegedly attacked. In Nashville, Tenn., Penn was silent in court Thursday as his lawyer entered a no-contest plea to charges Penn assaulted the newsmen June 30 when they tried to photograph him and rock singer Madonna, whom the actor later married. "I feel he got off light," said photographer Laurence Cottreligh, who told police Penn hit him with a rock and whipped him with his own

camera. "I didn't expect him to go down very heavily anyway." Penn, who entered and left the courthouse by tunnel, did not speak to reporters. He and nna also face a \$5 million civil suit filed by the other newsman, Ian Markham-Smith, fo damages stemming from the alleged attack.

#### Rocker on probation

Rock singer-composer Boz Scaggs, pleading no contest to drunken driving charges, has been sentenced to three years' probation, fined \$800 and ordered to attend driving classes.

Scaggs, 41, a hard rocker who achieved success with the 1970s disco hits "Lowdown" and "What Can I Say," was arrested Aug. 12 after he allegedly ran a stop light and flunked a field sobriety test, police said. Scaggs, who owns the Blue Light Cafe, a restaurant, did not appear in court Thursday in San Francisco.

#### 'Saturday Night' relived

There are two big names in the cast for the new "Saturday Night Live" - Anthony Michael Hall 17, star of "Sixteen Candles," and Randy Quaid, who appeared in "The Last Picture Show,"

Last Detail" and "The Long Riders." The other members of the all-new troupe ar Joan Cusack, Robert Downey, Nora Dunn, Jon Lovitz, Terry Sweeney and Danitra Vance, a former Bloomingdale's saleswoman, Madonn will host the season-opening show Nov. 9 and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Chevy Chase are expected to appear later in the season.

#### Quote of the day

Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson on the Senate's penchant for big spending: "Here we are and we are much lik drug abusers in a sense. Our opiate is green in color. It is called money. We cannot say no. That is impossible for us."

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1985 with 74 to follow. The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Venus

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1919, Greek actress and minister of culture Melina Mercouri in 1925, actor Harvey Oswald, assassin of Presi dent John F. Kennedy, in 1939, and actresses Pam Dawber in 1951 and Erin Moran in 1961.

On this date in history In 1776, the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. Dubbed "The Mason-Dixon Line," it became the unofficial boundary between North

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led an abortive raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Va. He

In 1959, the Soviet Union ancle had taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon. In 1974, the Watergate coverup trial jury heard a tape recording in

John Dean to try to stop the

Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House dered an investigation of a CIA handbook for Nicaraguan rebels political tactic. A fire set by a disgruntled employee at a Patter-

## Weather

#### Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Sunny most of the day but some clouds moving and mild with highs in the 60s.

Mostly cloudy north and variable cloudiness elsewhere today Highs 50 to 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and showers likely south tonight and early Saturday then clearing by Saturday afternoon. Low tonigh in the 40s north and 50s south. High Saturday 55 to 65.

clouds. Becoming breezy and Saturday showers in the morning but clearing in the afternoon. Still mild. Highs 60 to 65.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

Vermont: Dry and quite cool

Maine: Fair weather except north to 50s south Sunday, 30s

New Hampshire: Fair weather. Highs in the 50s north to Monday and 40s north to low 50s south Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday and 20s Monday and Tuesday.

Showers and thunderstorms will be likely from the southern plains to the lower and middle Mississippi Valley. Rainshowers will prevail from Kansas and eastern Nebraska through the middle Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Thunder showers will be widely scattered from the Florida peninsula through South Carolina, Most of the nation will have high temperwill be in the 50s across upper Michigan and northern New England, Temperatures will reach the 80s from southern and central Texas across the Gulf Coast states and the Tennessee Valley over inland sections of California and across portions of the desert southwest.

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 92 degrees at Tampa, Fla. Today's low was 19 degrees at West

Thursday: 810 Play Four: 9123

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 562, 6475. Rhode Island daily: 1220. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 03-07-16-36-37. The jackpot was Massachusetts daily: 5312.

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#### said Democratic candidate Peter DiRosa, who was Republican minority leaver on the board until "It's not a plan. It's a proposal,

issue," Republican Town Chair-

man Curtis Smith said at the news

conference Thursday. "An issue is

an issue if a lot of people say it is an

issue. We didn't make it an issue.

the issue was there. We have

The "solution." Republicans

said, goes far beyond the proposed

are not happy with the way the PZC

few years and said members

Members of the PZC are cur-

ently appointed by the Board of

Directors. Four of the five appoint-

ments are made by the majority

party, in this case the Democrats.

balances on that system outside of

taking it to court," incumbent

Director Mercier said of the PZC

She said people can't afford to go to

court in many cases and that

"People feel they're lossing con-

"I THINK LAST NIGHT'S

CROWD will certainly encourage

them to make changes." Mercier

said. "But with all the time and

effort they've put into it, I doubt

have said that the plan is not final

Officials have said the purpose of

the hearings are to make change:

in the plan. A second hearing on the

plan will be held Nov. 13 at

Robertson School, and others may

be scheduled, officials have said.

In contrast to the Republican

statements, Penny said he felt

they'll make changes."

"There are no checks and

offered a solution.

not appointed.

residents voiced oposition to the proposed Comprehensive Plan pf said DiRosa. "We have a few Development at a public hearing Republican candidates who have the Republican candidates for the nothing to do." Both Penny and DiRosa said Board of Directors called a news conference to blast its density they had not read the plan and proposals for housing. could not comment directly on it. "OF COURSE this is a political

GOP joins fight

against town plan

Candidates say PZC

should face the voters

They also argued that members of the Planning and Zoning Com-mission should be elected rather than appointed. "Last night we saw people from

One day after many Manchester

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all over town who do not agree with the plan of development." Republi-Diana said at the news conference Thursday in his Main Street law office. "We must maintain the integrity of our neighborhoods.

plan of development. Smith and others claimed that townspeople The six Republican candidates Diana, Gloria D. Dellafera, Edward F. Boland, Jr., Donna R. Mercier, Carol McVeigh Lenihan and Thomas H. Ferguson - said they do not feel they should get involved in planning and zoning issues until the public indicates its houghts on them. But the candidates said the proposed plan, which would guide land-use decisions for the next 10 years, has become a public issue.

The PZC, which has the sole authority to amend or pass the policy guide, held its first public hearing on the plan Wednesday at Waddell School. The plan came under heavy fire at the three-hour earing and received little support from the public.

RESIDENTS ATTACKED at most every aspect of the plan, but concentrated most of their comments on the density proposals for residential areas. Under the plan ifferent areas of town would be designated for densities ranging from a high of 20 housing units per Residents said they feared the

high densities - many of which are proposed in areas currently zoned to allow one to two units per acre would ruin the environment and drive property values down.

After learning of the news conference, Democrats today atacked the GOP response to the hearing and said the six candidates were taking advantage of publi sentiment against the plan for political reasons.

"They're going to jump on any bandwagon they can, if they can find one." Democratic Deputy residents were generally happy with the course of development in Manchester. He said the PZC has been responsible in its decisions over the last few years. Both Penny and DiRosa said they favored more development as long as it was controlled

Penny said he would not jump on the anti-plan "bandwagon" and added that he was not for developfamily homes. He said there were places in town - separate from single-family neighborhoods — where multi-family homes could and should be built

## Political row erupts over bumper stickers

Continued from page 1

views on the firehouse, so I put it on my car. They don't look changed,

Cummings said Thursday that he did not know who altered his stickers. But he said: "They didn't even have the guts to come down tto Democratic Headquarters and ask for them themselves "They've been saying all along they would stay out" of the dispute

of Eighth District officials, "Now they've reversed themselves. The town's Tolland Turnpike firehouse was built in the 1970s. Since then, the area surrounding has been annexed by the district, which provides sewer service and of northern Manchester.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that the district's fire department has the sole legal authority to fight fires in that area. Earlier this year, the town Republican party began a petition drive to force the sale of the town firehouse, but the drive failed.

Members of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors argue that the firehouse still serves sections of the town outside he district boundaries, including Brvan Farms. Theodore R. Cummings, the

Democratic town chairman, today pointed to the altered stickers on members and candidates as evidence that they struck a deal with district officials to sell the firenouse for a "reduced" price.

summer for a referendum on a town ordianace calling for the town to sell the firehouse to the highest

Their drive led to the subsequent Democratic petition drive to put the question forbidding sale of the firehouse before the voters. "The Republicans blew their

petition," Cummings said, "Now they're reduced to securing our bumper stickers. These are the very same people who denied any complicity with the district." "It's a very cheap shot." Cummings said of the altered sticers." wonder about the character of people like that. I wonder what they stand for, if anything."

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curt Smith, however, denied this morning that the Republican party had anything to do with altering the stickers.

Cummings over the bumper

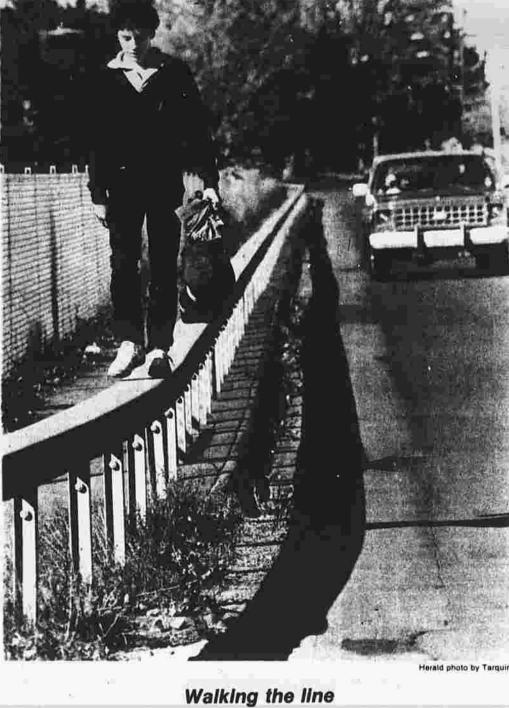
stickers an attempt to distract this fall's election, particuarly the dispute over the proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.
"It's awfully ridiculous to be stickers," he said. "There are some very serious issues in this to cause a distraction. "But they do provide comi added. "If I can get a hold of one I'll

## Lenihan group named

n the Nov. 5 elections, has named Judy M. Kargl of 165 Ferguson Road as her campaign manager. Anne L. Beechler of 200 Boulder Road has been named treasurer.

Carol McVeigh Lenihan, a Re-publican seeking her first term on the Manchester Board of Directors

Other members of the commit-tee include: David and Mary DeMerchant, Bernice M. Maher Richard Schwolsky, Clara J. Stowell, Louis M. Terzo, Dorothy C. Thompson, Gene E. Walton and



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suggestions that the MHA manage

the project. The town participated

in the conversion of the former

school building to apartments

under a complicated bonding

Wynn takes the high road Wednesday as resident of Scott Drive. he walks along South Main Street, near

Manchester High School junior John the Manchester Country Club. Wynn is a

## MHA still says no to Bennet

Shenley said the members gave

no specific reason about why they

did not want to manage Bennet

The authority had also declined the

management before the complex

opened more than a year and a half

problems at the 45-unit complex on

Main Street became known

through articles in the Herald in

August and led to the renewed

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The Manchester Housing Authority has voted again not to submit a proposal to manage the Bennet Apartments for senior citizens and handicapped people. The Community Development Corp., which administers the Main Street housing complex, sent a letter Sept. 25 asking the authority to respond as soon as possible if it wished to be considered as the Bennet Housing Corp. President

John FitzGerald had asked the CDC to extend the request to th housing authority. Some town directors had also said the MHA should manage the project. After a short discussion at Wednesday night's Housing Authority meeting, the four members present voted unanimously not to according to Carol Shanley, execu-

tive director of the authority.

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## Feds OK work at Westhill

The expenditure of \$400,000 has been approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for work at Westhil sures to prevent flooding in

The Manchester Housing Au thority, which administers the Westhill housing units for the elderly, learned of the HUD approval at a meeting Wednesday

Carol Shanley, executive direc tor of the authority, said preliminary plans for the flood-prevention Fuss and O'Neill, a Mancheste consulting firm. Shanley said the flooding prob-

lem has been present for years and recently has grown worse. Also at its meeting Wednesday the MHA decided to seek state funds to cover Texture 111 plywood siding on part of the Spencer Street housing project with vinyl. The first 40 units of state-subsidized housing project were sided with

later were sided with vinyl. The authority also will apply for state funds to landscape its two Spencer Street housing projects, partly as a buffer between the housing sites and Interstate 384. The funds, if the projects win approval, would come from \$7 million the state has available for rehabilitation of housing for the

The preliminary study of the landscaping plan is being done by

A contract for altering the smoke detectors at Spencer Village wil be awarded to Associated Elec tronics of East Hartford for \$31,890, the authority decided. The detectors, which have often been activated by smoke from cooking. will be relocated and modified t meet current fire code The authority also learned that it

will be billed \$447.58 by the town for the cost of bolting down a bus shelter at Mayfair Gardens, a housing project for the elderly on North Main Street. The shelter hit Manchester Sept. 27.

It had been removed and rewho apparently failed to resecure it with bolts. A sum will be withheld making the shelter secure again Shanley said.

Shanley lauded the members of the authority's maintenance staff for their performance during the hurricane. She said three staff members remained overnight, one management proposals for thill Gardens and one at Spencer Bennet, according to Steve Erie. Street to take care of any problems

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Candidates for the Board of Education in the Nov. 5 town election are seated on the stage at Illing Junior High School Thursday night for a forum sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of

said that if the town develops a full-day kindergarten, it should be

phased in to build up gradually

former kindergarten teacher, said

transitional grade between kinder

she does not see the need for a

But she said: "When we make

our mistake is in sending our

said she would favor requiring tha

a child be 5 years old by Sept. 1 of

any year in order to ente

COBB ALSO SAID kindergarten

teachers in Manchester group

children and that the grouping

helps make a transitional grade

Gauvin, a candidate for

doctorate in educational adminis-

tration, said parents should have

But she said experts in education

Maffe said seat belts are proba-

ized school buses, although they

might help somewhat toward the

front of the buses. He said that with

small children, the belts might be a

He said the school system needs to

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Republican incumbent Cobb, a

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candidates Jo-Ann Moriarty, Terry Bogli, Frank Maffe and Joseph Camposeo. Above are Republicans Anne Gauvin, David Dampier, Joel Mrosek and Bernice "Bunny" Cobb.

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## School candidates' forum features GTB debate

Board of Education candidates Frank Maffe Jr. and Anne Gauvin night about whether the town should have spent more money on education three years ago and thus avoided a \$787,000 loss next year in funding from the state's Guaranteed Tax Base grant.

Maffe, a Democratic incumbent, labeled as "baloney" a charge by Gauvin and other Republican candidates that better planning by the Board of Education could have prevented the loss. That assertion was initially made by David Dampier, a Republican incumbent, at a news conference

The exchange came at a forum in the Illing Junior High School auditorium at which all eight candidates for election to the school board gave short presentathe audience. About 70 people

the Junior Women's Club. Aside from Maffe, Democrats incumbent Joseph Camposeo and newcomers Terry Bogli and Jo Ann Moriarty. Republican candidates are incumbents Dampier Gauvin and Joel Mrosek. Maffe, Camposeo, Dampier and Gauvin seek three-year terms that begin this November. The other

four seek terms beginning in November 1986 In the Nov. 5 election, townspeople can vote for two of the four candidates seeking terms in 1985 and two seeking terms in 1986. The three top vote-getters in each set

funding was first posed by a

member of the audience to firsttime Democratic candidate Terry Bogli, who was asked to comment on the Republican charge. Bogli responded that the formula

for determining GTB allocations is extremely complicated and in-volves towns' wealth, tax effort, and educational needs. The grants are based on three-year-old data. Geoffrey Naab, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Board of Education in 1983, then posed the same question to Maffe. Calling the charge "baloney, Maffe said "One-hundred-percent

in GTB funds next year.

save \$787,000 even if the savings could have been predicted. pend?" he asked the audience.

wered that for the past several

THE QUESTION ABOUT GTB dates said they favor a "pay-asyou-go" approach over bonding for capital improvements in the school system. The school board is preparing a bonding proposal for enovations to five schools that will come before voters next year.

clear now that if the town had spent 2 million more on education than did three years ago - the equivalent of 3.3 mills in the tax rate - it would not lose the \$787,000 Maffe said it would not have made sense to spend \$2 million to

Democrats don't plan the GTB tame." he said. "Why should we tax you for what we aren't going to GAUVIN, A FORMER town teachers' union president who now coordinates special education for the West Hartford schools, ans-

years, the Board of Education has needed to spend more money to improve education. But she said school budgets have consistently been cut by the Democrats in power on the Board of Directors. "Yes, we needed it in capital improvements," she said of the course, which covers topics such Monday, the Republican candi-

Gauvin added that teachers' salaries and programs could have been upgraded had the board spent Maffe, responding to Gauvin's comment about capital improve ments, said that if the town had paid to improve older schools taken care of state code require ments that have come into being

Gauvin countered that she feels bonding as an ongoing thing is a

OTHER EXCHANGES at the forum concerned a variety of school-related matters. In answer to a question about school structuring, incumbent Democrat Camposeo said his preference is to group the seventh and eighth grades together in one unit But he said Manchester is a few years away from having to make a decision about that matter. Gauvin, answering a question from John Tucci, said she favors

offering elective courses like He also said monitors would be music and art and argued that they needed on buses for small children do not have to be offered at the if the belts were installed and that expense of basics like science and the expense would be great. Bogli said the one weakness she Dampier said that he hoped any sees in the town school system is further questions about the controlack of participation by parent versial junior high school health course "Focus on Wellness" will be voiced. But he said a lot of time

groups. has been spent discussing the BEFORE TAKING QUES-TIONS from the floor, each of the as birth control and suicide

eight candidates briefly addressed the audience. Gauvin said she feels her experience as a teacher, union leader. student, lobbyist and advocate for her as a member of the Board of Dampier said he is a strong

foster staff development programs, seminars and conferences for both beginners and veteran

Maffe said the Manchester schools are excellent. He said 66 percent of the money that would be pent under the bond issue for renovations to the five schools would be dedicated to bringing the schools into conformity with current codes.

Camposeo said he has seen many changes in education with mandates for remedial work, as well as temands placed by new technology and by parents. He said he and his colleagues are committed to improving the quality of

REPUBLICAN NEWCOMER Mrosek cited his experience as a construction project estimator and said his chief interest is in capital mprovements. He said informed decisions have to be made on

does not just happen, but must be Bogli said her goal is give people a chance to participate in the educational process. "I know Manchester and I know children.' she said. "I have a vested interest

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that the town gets the most for its

Mrosek, a graduate of Manches-

ter High School, for two terms was

Board of Education. He said that

experience gave him an under-

Cobb described her years in

standing of the operations of the

teaching as "30 years of joy." She

thanked the audience for coming to

the meeting and said: "I hope

you'll find time to become a part of

"I have the time and energy and

I truly care," Moriarty said when

she addressed the crowd. Emphas-

izing creative and innovative pro

grams, she said good education

your individual school."

a student representative on the

message: "The struggle must go on. Nobody must fear it She told reporters in Johannesburg after the 20-minute visit, conducted through a glass screen in the maximum-security Pretoria prison, that he looked "strong, stronger than I have ever seen Mrs. Moloise also sang a song he told her he wrote and would sing on the walk to the gallows. A black

reporter said it translated: "There are no more forests. There is no more darkness. I want no more. She said he was ready to die and that he remained committed to the The ANC, based in Lusaka,

**Pretoria** 

hanged in 1983.

Pretoria in 1982.

she said.

ited outside until 7:20 a.m., when they were allowed in to pray beside

but they would not let us," Mrs

Moloise told reporters as she

emerged from the newly built, pale

stone prison on Potgieter Street.

This is really, really, really cruel,

After the hanging, the Moloises sang the ANC anthem, "God Bless Africa," in a parking lot opposite

Mrs. Moloise said a prison

warden told her "your son was

Police fired tear gas to break up

a vigil by about 300 blacks who

gathered late Thursday at the

Moloises' home in Soweto, the

sprawling black township outside

Johannesburg. Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Moloise

met with her son in prison for the

ast time and carried back his final

brave" but did not say whether he

black power" salute.

"We wanted to sing for our son

This government is so cruel

executes

Zambia, issued a statement say-ing, "Benjamin Moloise dedicated his life to political objectives which the whole world accepts as basic to human dignity and liberty. For this crime, he is being taken to the The ANC - a black nationalist

guerrilla group fighting to over-throw South Africa's white minority government and end its apar theid policies mandating separation of races - clair responsibility for Selepe's killing but said another member carried out the shooting. The guerrilla group warned there would be reprisals for Moloise's execution Appeals for a last-minute reprieve poured in from the United Nations, the European Commun ity, the British Commonwealth countries. Scandinavian govern-

ments and Amnesty Internation Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, ar rived outside the prison about 7:30 a.m. today. She declined to speak to reporters, but a friend, Marina Bockel, said she had come "to mourn Benjamin Moloise." Nelson Mandela is in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison, in the 23rd year of a life sentence for

**Another dies** in Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A 30-year-old man died today in a Cape Town hospita after he was shot by police who

policeman was seriously injured in an exchange of fire with a gunman in the crowd of about 3,000 at the mosque, and two other civilians were wounded. Michael Hornsby, a reporter for

treatment in the hospital. mixed-race townships around



Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein- Minister Shimon Peres before their berger (right) talks to Israeli Prime Pentagon breakfast meeting today.

## Peres injects 'new vigor' into Mideast peace process

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials say Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has brought new vigor into the faltering Middle East peace negotiations n pledging to consider "honorable and direct" talks with Jordan. Peres set down no public conditions in calling on Jordan to "heed and accept this sincere invitation" for peace talks Thursday.

"We are ready to meet without and at a suitable location, be it Amman, Jerusalem or Washington," Peres declared, "We are prepared to consider any proposal out forward by the Jordanians.

preference to the price of war," he Today, Peres repeated his willingness to meet with King Hussein

"to start discussing the serious ssues in a way to make a positive advance toward peace." Appearing on the "CBS Morning News" "I do believe that if the king program, he added, "if I'm not would decide to form a Jordanian wrong, the king is having second delegation which will comprise Palestine Liberation

Peres insisted that the discussions do not have to include the PLO in order to get representation "I believe that on the West Bank "Let us bear the cost of peace in there is a group of very serious-

ple that were elected to different positions among them mayors of the most important cities, who are sick and tired, in my judgment, of the tactics, postponement, evasive position of (PLO Chairman Yasser) Arafat," he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz.

Palestinians from the West Bank, there is a fair chance they may join then and there is a fair chance the Peres winds up his two-day visit today with meetings with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and

ROME (UPI) - President Fran- his government in a caretake cesco Cossiga set about forming a capacity pending the formation of new government today to replace a new government, which analysts said could be a virtual carbon copy of the old coalition provided Craxi's resignation placates a result of the Achille Lauro

Craxi submitted his resignation Thursday as doctors performed an Klinghoffer, an elderly and ailing American slain during the hijacking. Doctors said Klinghoffer had been shot twice — in the head and

Craxi's ruling coalition, toppled as

hijacking.

autopsy "greatly helped" the investigation of the case. A spokesman for the Klinghoffer family in New York said they received an unconfirmed report that his body would be flown to New York Sunday for burial. Craxi 51 presented his resigna-

tion to Cossiga Thursday after a engthy speech to the Chamber of Deputies in which he traced his government's action on the hijack frama from the day it started Oct.

Four Palestinians seized the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro - with 511 people aboard - off the coast of Egypt and demanded the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israel. They surrendered Oct. 9 after negotiations involving Italy, Egypt and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization and were promised safe passage out of Egypt. U.S. planes intercepted an Egyp-

hijackers and two PLO officials to freedom on Oct. 10 and forced it to and at a NATO base in Sicily. Italy jailed the four hijackers but released two PLO negotiators who were aboard the Egyptian plane with the hijackers. The United States said one of the two released Mohammed Abbas - was the

Craxi came under intense criticism at home and abroad for freeing Abbas. Giovani Spadolini, Craxi's defense minister and head of the Republican Party, resigned Wedto let Abbas leave Italy. His party's withdrawal from the five-party coalition toppled the government and prompted Craxi's resignation.

Cossiga asked Craxi to maintain

mastermind behind the Achille

Lauro hijacking.

The polemical tone of the first American government reactions could not fail to cause me the most unpleasant surprise," Craxi said in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies Thursday. "It also gave me a feeling of bitterness, for the failure of a friendly government to recognize all the Italian government did to solve with success a situation that was particularly

Antonio Badini, Craxi's diplomatic counselor, said Washington's evidence against Abbas was completely ridiculous He said the decision to release

protecting a terrorist or holding a terrorist. It was a very delicate question of relations with Egypt, a country that is very friendly and

#### Waiter says he threw body into the sea

ROME (AP) - A Portuguese waiter on the Achille Lauro was quoted today as saying that he and the ship's hairdresser were forced by hijackers to throw the blood covered body of Leon Klinghoffer

Joaquim Pineiro Da Silva was quoted in Corriere della Sera Italy's largest newspaper, as saying two of the four Palestinian terrorists stuck a machine gun in his back and threatened to kill him and the hairdresser. Ferruccio Alberti, if they didn't obey. "He was flat on his face, with the

wheelchair turned over. There was blood all around," Da Silva, 27, was quoted as saying.
"So Ferruccio and 1 picked up the old American by the armpits

and turned him around," Da Silva told the newspaper. "He was all covered with blood, so much that we couldn't figure out where he was hit. We picked him up, he was

# Coventry campaign heats up

By George Layng Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - A proposal by Democrats to sponsor a debate Oct. 29 has been rejected by the Republican Party, but there is no shortage of rhetoric as both parties gear up their campaigns for the town election.

The proposal by Democratic old a debate the week before the Nov. 5 election was rejected by his Republican counterpart, Gregg Batterson said Republicans are debate must be sponsored by an independent group. Batterson said that Board of Education candidates could not

attend the debate proposed by the scheduled that night. He also objected to having questions asked by the candidates 'Any debate with three members of each party posing questions is politically motivated. Voters should be the ones to bring

questions to the candidates,"

DEBATE OR NO DEBATE, the two parties continue to level attempt to recapture control of ooth the Town Council and Board of Education, the Democrats have acccused Republican office holders of mismanagement and

playing politics.

The Republican candidates for the Town Council are incumbents Phillip Bouchard and Michael Cleary, former members Leonard Giglio and Douglas Whipple, and Thomas Sparkman. They will face Democratic incumbents Kenneth Donovan and Sandra Pesce, ormer member Joan Lewis, and Richard Hines and Patrick

For the Board of Education, the Democrats are running incumbents Jean Bachand, Lawrence Mickel and Judith Halvorson, along with Andrea Ader. Their opponents are incumbent Chairnan Richard Ashley, incumbents Richard Frye and Patricia Watson and Andrew Brodersen.

The Democratic battle cry is "stability," according to Walsh.

Under the Republicans, "It's crisis after crisis after crisis," he Walsh said there have never been as many resignations from

two years. 'It is not the responsibility of the Town Council to manage the town's employees, as Mr. Walsh has indicated," countered Batter-Town Chairman Robert Walsh to son. "The council's responsibility is to legislate and establish leader ship. The Republicans have done

"It is unfortunate," he added. "that under past Democratic and willing to debate, but that that a some Republican Town Councils ... the day-to-day operations of the town hall." Batterson the current Republican Council does not operate that way. He said the GOP will unveil "a

very detailed platform" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall. The program will cover four major areas - education, fiscal operations, Coventry Lake, and planning for the future, he said. He said the platform would include the most specific proposals ever made in Coventry by a

political party. Under the category will call for incentives for teachers to promote excellence, a greater concentration on core curriculum, a building program to repair school facilities, and modernizing administrative procedures so the school system is run more like a

"WE'RE NOT JUST blowing smoke in the air," said Batterson. 'You can promise the world — but you have to deliver," something he said the Republican-led Council and school board have done. "We have dealt with problems plaguing the town for decades," he

said, "and have resolved those However, Walsh charged the Republicans with looting the town's financial reserves. "They have seriously jeopardized our credit. Two major snowstorms will wipe us out.'

The Democratic leader said the GOP's opposition to increasing taxes, which he called "highly motivated by politics," has brought the town "to the precipice

of financial disaster. Batterson, countered that "the Council acted responsibly, based on the information it had, to take a huge surplus and give it back to those that have paid.

He said Coventry has historiand overtaxed residents. He said an audit currently being done will show that "the town will end up with a secure surplus."

IN ANOTHER ATTACK, Walsh accused the Republican council of teers to the town. "These people that serve on committees and According to Walsh, volunteers have often been kept waiting by the

council and have received little cooperation with projects. "It's downright insulting. Volunteers get treated like dirt," he said. Walsh said the town's large percentage of unaffiliated voters will be a major focus of the Democratic campaign and claimed the party also has support among dissatisfied Republicans. "I have talked to a number of Republicans disgusted with the

Both town chairman said their parties will spend around \$1,200 during the campaign for signs, brochures and headquarters oper ations. They said most campaigning would be door-to-door.

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the Times of London, was among those injured by shotgun fire at the mosque, but he was released after At least 11 people have died in four straight days of renewed rioting in segregated black and

Cape Town. President Pieter W. Botha, in an interview published today in the British Daily Telegraph newspaper, warned Commonwealth nations against the application of economic sanctions against Preto ria's white minority government and its policy of racial segregation



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# **OPINION**

## Cognac a part of quake survival kit

TOKYO - For many years I have visited various earthquake-prone areas of the globe without ever managing to be on the spot when one of these exotic events occurred. Californians and Japanese seem to take them for granted, cheerfully reminiscing about the great majority that do no particular harm and clucking their tongues over such disasters as the recent "killer quake" in Mexico City.

I often tried to imagine what an earthquake would feel like, and how I would react. Several times when I have been in one of the known 'danger zones" a news report would assert that a tremor had been felt at such-and-such a time; but as luck would have it I was always asleep, or somehow just didn't notice it.

Now, however, I am an expert, having been in Tokyo at 9:26 on the evening of Oct. 4. That was when the Japanese capital was struck by what seismologists later declared was the sharpest earthquake to hit the city in 56 years. According to them, it measured 5 out of a possible 7 points on the Japanese earthquake scale, and 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

QUESTIONING JAPANESE FRIENDS immedi ately afterward, before the scientists weighed in. I got a somewhat different reading. Asked to classify this particular quake, on the basis of their own previous experience, as "small," 'medium" or "large," they almost unanimously described it as only "medium-large." Probably

### Editorial

## There's no link between sewers and town plan

If one listens to its many opponents, the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development provides good reason to fight everything related to the possible future expansion of Manchester.

Although the opponents have some valid criticisms of the plan, most of which came out at a public hearing the other night, they are going overboard in their zeal to battle Two things are of particular concern.

The first and most important is the false link being drawn between the development plan and the Election Day referendum on the proposed sewer project. The second is the highly inappropriate petition drive to force the resignation of the town planning director. When townspeople enter the voting booths Nov. 5, they will be asked whether Manches-

ter should issue up to \$14.3 million in bonds for upgrading and expansion of the sewer plant on Olcott Street. The project, which will cost a total of \$26

million, is both necessary and economically timely. The town is under state and federal orders to upgrade treatment at the plant by the end of 1988 so that the Hockanum River is fit for swimming and fishing.

Despite what the critics are saying, voters should give their full support to the project this year. Waiting will endanger federal and state grants that could pay for well over half the work and may force townspeople to bear sociation the entire cost of the project. And if the town doesn't comply with the orders it will probably face a lawsuit it has no chance of

Furthermore, the tie which the critics are drawing between the plan and the sewer project is entirely without substance.

As things stand, the plan remains in draft form and faces further hearings before any vote can be taken. The mass opposition to its housing density proposals is certain to be reflected in the final document passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

But the PZC already has approved almost enough development to tax the current capacity of the sewer plant. Failure to expand the plant when the treatment process is upgraded makes little sense and eventually would bring all development to a halt - not just the residential development about which the plan's opponents are so concerned.

As for the petition drive to force the resignation of Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, it should be dropped immediately. Those who are conducting it are merely seeking a scapegoat for their anger at the proposals in the comprehensive plan, which was drafted with input from members of the PZC and others.

This doesn't mean the opponents to the plan should be ignored. Rather, they should seek to advance their views through proper channels: public hearings and their choices on Election Day. The PZC, which must act on any plan, is appointed by officials who must answer to the voters.

A vote against the sewer project is a vote against the taxpayers of Manchester. And petitioning to seek the dismissal of a town administrator for simply doing his job should be a source of satisfaction to no one.

It is fortunate that while officials are listening to the criticism of the plan, they seem to be ignoring the calls to fire Pellegrini.



William Rusher

a lot depends on exactly where you happen to be when the quake hits.

I was comfortably seated on a bar stool in the cocktail lounge of my Tokyo hotel, having an after-dinner cognac, when the God of Earthquakes finally decided to put on his act for me. The lounge is slightly below ground level (the hotel is built on a gentle slope), so I was spared the sensation of swaying, which is often experienced on the upper floors of skyscrapers. On the other hand, I was well positioned to feel what was going on in the ground itself. The basic sensation was that the entire room

was wobbling — gently and irregularly, but decisively and persistently. This way and that, this way - no, that way again - with perhaps a little up-and-down motion thrown in for good measure. No rumble - at least, none that I could hear; just that disconcerting wobble.

WITHIN SECONDS, EVERYBODY in the

ounge knew what was happening and all conversation stopped. Everyone stared into the middle distance — perhaps unconsciously trying o establish some fixed visual reference point in a world that was slipping its moorings. Soon enough - I would have guessed 10 seconds, but most people called it 30, and seismologists counted it as 60 from beginning to end — the room settled down. Not so much as a glass had fallen off a ledge — though the fronds of a willowy flower arrangement were still waving back and forth, as if to assure us that we hadn't

imagined it all. Conversation resumed,

though inspired by relief.

The next morning's English-language Tokyo newpapers assured me that the city had come through with flying colors. There were very few injuries, almost no damage or fires and only precautionary disruptions of train, subway and air service for an hour or so. Nevertheless, 77 percent of Tokyo residents who were polled idmitted to being "terrified."

punctuated by sharp laughter that sounded as

And your intrepid reporter? Pure ignorance, plus a relatively slow reaction time, together can be wonderfully soothing. I was probably a few seconds later than most of the locals in noticing the early tremors (hence my shorter estimate of the quake's duration). and it was all over before I could generate any apprehension. So just call me Cool Hand Luke and bartender, I'll have another cognac.



## Rather than going away, graft has become honest

the officers of the state branch of a national trade asplaced an indignant phone call to their headshington, D.C. One of the two

United States senators in their cies which are supposed to superwould cost them a \$5,000 "contribution" to get an appointment with

The local people wanted to know Washington.

heeler politics 60 or 70 years ago. there used to be something called "honest graft." Honest graft might or might not have been lawful but time honored usage had made it acceptable, if not to the college educated reform crowd, then to the eyes of its recipients. Honest graft endures in Washington but in this middle-class age, honest graft is right honorable ladies and gentlemen accept the expression "legal bribery?

Such is the charge The Wall Street Journal recently leveled against Fernand (Freddie) St. Germain, Rhode Island's own loud mouthed vulgarian, the man who chairs the House Banking Committee. In that capacity Freddie has great power over banks and savings and loan associations directly through legislation and indirectly through his committee's influence on the government agen-

Nicholas **Von Hoffman** 

voters; Freddie comes on as a

consumer champion, but that has

about as much relationship to the

preferably with feeling, to get your

THE LONGER A POLITICIAN

stays in Washington the more

western state had told them it vise them THE THRUST OF the paper's accusation is that Freddie has

gone from a congressman who arrived in town in 1961 with nothing what national headquarters but lint in his pockets to a thought they ought to do. Without matter like this because he's of a hesitation, headquarters replied large class of politicians who go that they would go halvsies on the into politics primarily to get money and put two of their people ahead. It's a business with them. on the next plane west because the They're not going back on any same senator charges \$25,000 for idealistic beginnings, selling out or the same appointment in betraying a cause. The only cause a politician like Freddie has is Freddie. Sure, a guy

In the bad old days of ward like Freddie has as schtik for the essential Freddie as any script has to the actor who's reading it. You gotta read the words out loud

multimillionaire; he did so, The Journal says, thanks to buying business property with bank loans worth more than 100 percent of the purchase price. There are other allegations concerning favors for a Florida savings and loan in which Freddie subsequently invested and his involvment in some preposterously profitable tax shelter which the IRS is now investigating. If none of this sounds terribly new, it's because none of it is. In Howard Cossell-like lan-

explain to Freddie that an innuendo is an oblique insinuation; what The Journal did to Congressman St. Germain was a pointblank, double barreled fusillade to the gut. Nothing less than that would draw a response from Freddie; if you hit 'im with innuendo he'd never feel it.

more?

You must hit Freddie with a likely he's going to think the money and perks just naturally should be his. If you get your gluteus maximus osculated as long and as loud as publicly as men and women who have been in office for years, obviously you should never buy an airplane ticket again - like Tip O'Neil and Strom Thurmond who've recently been caught taking free airplane rides. Does anybody above a certain level in any branch of the federal government pay for his own vacation any

nal's "unfair and unsupported

innuendoes." Somebody should

Of late there's been a mino furor over "Boogaloo Bill" Alexander, the Arkansas congressman who took a free \$50,000 government plane ride to Brazil last summer.

Usually they get the trips, the whitewater raft floats, the hunting weekends and spa excursions from private sources. Some do it without style, but certainly not without substance - I'll take mine in cash. thank you. They do it in the form of lecture fees, or payments for ghost written articles in trade publications, or friendly bank loans or a hundred other ways that help an office holder to get comfy and stay out of jail. These are the politicians who pride themselves on being the "pragmatists," the nonideological movers and shakers, the everyday practical ones who get the job done

Honest graft, sweetheart. That's guage, Freddie's office has issued it. Thank you.



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## Perks aren't created equal in Washington

WASHINGTON - This country was founded on the concept that all men are created equal. But in Washington, D.C., 200 years later, this principle has somehow evolved into a system of privilege that would do credit to the late, unlamented Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The perquisites of office - known and understood by everyone here as "perks" — run the gamut from the aristocratic (chauffeur-driven limousines) to the bourgeois (office pantries) to the almost proletarian (free junkets to the beach).

Whatever the level of perks, one feature is common the fierceness with which they are guarded and

Silly as it may seem to people living in the real world, one of the most treasured status symbols in Washington is the privilege of choosing a work of art to decorate one's office and having it properly framed at

IT CAN BE ANYTHING from a snapshot of the office occupant with an even bigger big shot to an inspired squiggle from junior's kindergarten class. If the bureaucrat can get it mounted and framed at taxpayers' expense, it shows he or she has clout. You might almost formulate a law on the subject: The more trivial the object framed, the more important the perk-pusher.

Our associate Tony Capaccio has been looking into the situation, and he has turned up some examples that would boggle Thomas Jefferson's mind:

. June Koch, an assistant secretary at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, sent the visual-arts office a pencil caricature of herself for framing. It had been drawn by a Soviet housing expert at a conference she attended last May.

Somehow, the cartoon got lost in transit. Her reaction was worthy of Ivan the Terrible. Siberia beckoning, the visual-arts staff conducted a long search, and Ms. Koch's own staff had a day-long, top-to-bottom shakedown. "They still haven't found the damn thing," a HUD spokesman said.

. No one is ever likely to confuse the U.S. Tax Court with Florence under the Medicis. But in 1974, each tax court judge was given \$2,000 during a relocation to buy art to decorate the walls of his private chambers and outer offices. The selections included \$400 paintings, \$100 prints and \$600 tapestries. These yard-sale. bargains evidently delighted the judges to such an extent that in 1979 they voted to give new judges \$2,000 too - and last year they voted themselves and additional \$2,000 apiece. Temporary judges had to make do with a lousy \$800, but that can buy some Norman Rockwell reproductions and Currier & Ives

 Such is the ingrained attitude of the perk fanciers that when Paul Cooksey, a deputy assistant treasury secretary, tried to curb the memento-framing practice, employees complained. What did he do to draw this self-righteous indignation? Simply issue a memo in April stating that "in the future no more a statement denouncing the Jour- items of a personal nature will be framed by the carpenter's shop" except for such documents as presidential or departmental commissions, appointments or other formal papers.

The response may have been grudging, but it was gratifying: The amount spent on framing dropped from \$2,992.80 the month before Cooksey's directive to \$69.60 in August. Between October 1981 and April 1985, the department had spent \$45,000 on framings.

 On rare occasions "perkomania" is overcome by old-fashioned egomania, Rep. Fernand St. Germain D-R.I., laid out \$5,000 from his campaign fund for a portrait of himself by New York artist Everett Raymond Kinstler, to hang in the hearing room of the two-by-four to get his attention in a House Banking Committee, which St. Germain has headed for many years.

Food for Thought

The government's import quota on sugar is costing American consumers \$5 billion a year, according to a recent study by Citizens for a Sound Economy. Though only 1 percent of U.S. farmers grow sugar, the government decided to protect them by cutting sugar imports in half. This, the study shows, raised the price of sugar from 3.5 cents to 21 cents on the world marke and costs the average American family \$100 a year on its grocery bill. In addition, the quota hurts sugar-growing Caribbean countries the most, making it tough for them to repay the hundreds of billions they

Watch on the Pentagon

Defense Department Inspector General Joseph Sherick is suspected by investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., of hyping his record of "39,000 criminal cases" initiated since January 1982, as he boasted in a press release. The suspicious congressional sleuths think Sherick included such Junior Tracy crime-buster cases as an \$18 travel voucher overpayment, \$46 in excessive tips claimed on another expense account, \$26 in unauthorized long-distance telephone charges and \$5 discrepancies in the receipts of Army and Air Force move theater

While most scientists familiar with the acid rain problem agree that coal-burning power plants are the chief culprit, the Reagan administration insists that it needs mopre information before it takes corrective action. The administration has even appealed a recent federal court order to start controlling the poisonous emissions. Meanwhile, the toxic chemical droplets continue to rain down on large areas of lakes and forests in this country and Canada, killing vegetation and polluting the environment.

## **Strikers** blaming lacocca

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) Layoffs from a Chrysler Corp. day-old walkout by 80,000 autoworkers and some strikers say Chairman Lee Iacocca has betraved the loyalty they showed when the carmaker faced

"We took concessions and what did they do? They slapped us in the face," said Allan Dean, a 21-year Chrysler worker who repairs engine cylinder heads. Chrysler autoworkers, who gave

up an estimated \$1 billion in concessions to help the carmaker survive its 1979 brush with bankruptcy, "feel betrayed" by Iacocca, said Wilbur Spencer, president of United Auto Workers Local 227 at Chrysler's Detroit glass Meanwhile, the 3-day-old strike

by 70,000 workers in the United States and 10,000 in Canada forced layoffs at C & F Stamping Co. of Grand Rapids, which makes metal parts and plastic bumpers. It will furlough 155 of 550 workers. Chrysler is estimated to be

losing \$15 million a day in profits and supplier layoffs are expected to mount elsewhere within days. In Canada, where United Auto Workers of Canada President obert White and Chrysler Canada Ltd. chief bargainer William Fisher met privately in Toronto fo 0 minutes. White said he believe Iacocca was responsible for lack of a settlement in the dispute. "Somebody's got the agreement on hold, for whatever reason," he

Similar sentiments were voiced on picket lines and in union halls. "There's no serious effort to drive toward a settlement," White said. "There's no momentum here at all today. At this point, it's sort of like hitting your head against a

wall to get a headache." White has maintained that progress was being made towards reaching a new contract when four hours before the strike deadline at midnight Tuesday, bargaining progress was halted by the Spencer said many workers

ones saying, 'Hey, I'm ready to In the United States, UAW negotiators prepared to leave town tonight for a meeting of top local union officials in Huntsville, Ala., site of two major Chrysler elec-

were financially unprepared for

The UAW's 170-member Chrysler Council, made up of presidents and other officials of union locals nationwide, reviews tentative contract settlements and bears much of the burden of persuading rank and file members

The group won't have an agreement to examine at the present UAW President Owen Bieber and his bargainers met with Chrysler at headquarters here all day Thursday.

Without a tentative agreement, the meeting will become a strike strategy session. The union is nding a contract giving Chrysler workers wage and benefit Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

## **Typhoon** bears down

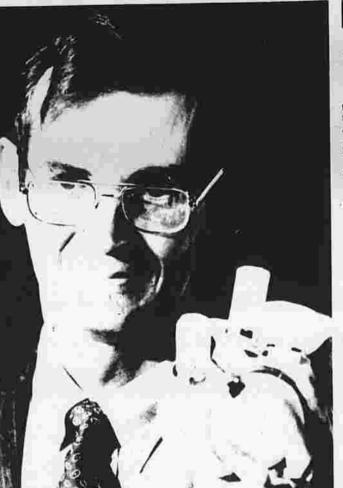
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A powerful typhoon bore down on the main Philippines island of Luzon today, bringing heavy rain and causing mudflows but veering away from the crowded capital. The weather bureau said Tyweakened from 150 mph to 137 mph as it neared land. It was expected to hit eastern

by midnight and pass close to Manila early Saturday Forecasters said Dot changed course slightly, sparing the city the brunt of the storm. Its new path would also divert it from the United State's vital military instal lations, swinging it south of Clark Air Force Base and north of Subic Bay Naval Base.

Luzon's coastal province of Quezon

Emergency crews were mobilized as Manila's 8 million people went on typhoon alert. Before Dot weakened, it carried the strongest winds to enter the Philippines archipelago since Typhoon Joan killed 575 people with peak winds of 171 mph in October 1970. Typhoon Ike killed 1,450 people in the southern and central ppines last October.

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Dr. William S. Pierce, Pennsylvania State University professor of surgery and chief of the division of artificial organs, holds the artificial heart that was to be implanted in 44-year-old Anthony Mandia of Philadelphia.

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## Philadelphia man receives the first Penn State heart

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Doctors at Hershey Medical Center artificial heart into a Philadelphia man in the first use of the new Penn

surgery at 4: 30 a.m., becoming the 10th person to undergo an implant 'According to a spokesman in the operating room, the operation is going well," said Roger Williams, a spokesman for Pennsylvania State University and its Hershev Medical Center.

The operation at the center founded 20 years ago with \$50 million from the Hershey Foundamaker, was expected to be com pleted sometime between 9:30 a.m. and noon. The surgery to replace Mandia's

Medical Center, the inventor of the Penn State heart. The device was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in March and joins the Jarvik-7 as the only artificial earts approved for implants. The Penn State heart, designed and manufactured at the medical center, was designed to remain in a critically ill patient for only matter of days or weeks until

The Jarvik-7 heart being used by Dr. William DeVries at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., is sewed in patients' chests on Mandia was transferred to Hershey from Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia Monday when he was

Throughout the week he had received heart medication and was sustained by an intra-aortic bal oon pump. Hershey spokesman Carl Andrews said Mandia's general condition had improved but his heart was still failing when

surgery began.

A call for a donor heart went out through the Delaware Valley Transplant Program as soon as Mandia was transferred to

failing heart was being performed by Dr. Wiliam Pierce of Hershey

numan heart can be found for

this morning when the surgery was

Mandia is single and was employed as a recreational worker by the Philadelphia Department of Recreation until his health pre-

vented him from working. The Penn State heart is simila in design to the Jarvik-7. It is powered by two air hoses to run to a beside air compressor drive unit

## Health care workers contract AIDS virus

CHICAGO (UPI) - The first three confirmed cases of U.S. health care workers acquiring the AIDS virus from accidental needle "vigorous" steps to protect hospital employees from the dis-

ease, a new study says. In an editorial accompanying a study in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, a San Francisco health official also advocated finding and testing the sexual partners of AIDS patients to slow the spread of AIDS.

National Cancer Institute re searchers Thursday reported they had confirmed the AIDS virus entered the systems of three hospital workers accidentally pricked by needles used on AIDS

The three workers were not part of a high-risk group for AIDS and had not had sexual contact with an punctures underscores the need H. Weiss of the National Cancer Institute, located outside

Washington Two of the workers tested positive for AIDS antibodies but had not yet developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A third did not test positive for the virus but apparently transmitted it to her sexual partner

A positive test for AIDS antibodies does not mean a person will become ill with the disease. But people who test positive for AIDS are capable of passing the virus to others through the exchange of





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number is closer to 150." Jaime Barreto, the city's director of federal affairs, said Thursday. Forty-two bodies were found, and 97 people were reported

missing by friends and relatives, he said. The hillside shantytown of Mameyes was buried under tons of mud that was loosened Oct. 7 by a 30-hour tropical deluge. There was widespread flooding across the island, especially near Ponce and the rest of the southern coast, on the Caribbean.

#### Workers shore up canal wall

THOROLD Ontario - Workers have begun shoring up the buckled wall of a canal lock that has idled St. Lawrence Seaway shipping, but officials awaiting winter's freeze say it could take a week to learn how long temporary repairs will take. The 5-day-old shipping jam came at the beginning of what is normally the busiest week of the year for the 2,342-mile waterway, which carries the grain harvests of the U.S. and Canadian Midwest to the world via the Atlantic Ocean. Workers from a Toronto construction company arrived

Thursday with equipment to shore up the weakened wall of the

Welland Canal's Lock No. 7, said Carol Lazura, a spokeswoman

U.S. aid to rebels disappears

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan rebels and Honduran officials are disputing what happened to the first shipment of renewed U.S. aid to the insurgents, and American officials say they still

aren't sure of the cargo's status. The supplies, worth several hundred thousand dollars, were flown out of New Orleans on Oct. 10 as the first installment of \$27 million in non-lethal assistance Congress approved for rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

But the supplies - boots, clothing and medicine - then entered a twilight zone of conflicting claims and accusations. Senior Honduran officials said this week the supplies were seized upon arrival in Tegucigalpa, and the foreign minister announced Thursday the cargo would be returned to the United

But Nicaraguan rebel leaders insisted the supplies had reached their intended destination — base camps along the Honduras-Nicaragua border.

#### Shultz: U.S. firm against PLO

WASHINGTON - The Palestine Liberation Organization's commitment to violence clearly demonstrates that the organization "has no place at the peace lable," Secretary of State

George Shultz says. Shultz appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday to push for the administration's \$1.9 billion weapons sale to Jordan. In wide-ranging testimony, he also spoke on the PLO in relation to the Achille Lauro affair, policies toward terrorism and the U.S. effort to renew peace negotiations in the

Shultz criticized the PLO for its role in last week's hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, in last month's attack on Israeli tourists in Larnaca, Cyprus, and for PLO representatives refusal this week to agree to a statement renouncing violence as a condition for a meeting with British officials.

### Philly newspaper strike ends

PHILADELPHIA - Negotiators reached a tentative four-year accord early today in a strike that has left the nation's fifth-largest city without a local daily newspaper for 42 days. Nine unions representing 4,774 strikers at the morning Inquirer and the afternoon Daily News scheduled ratification votes for

A spokesman for Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., which publishes both papers, said presses will resume rolling one day after employees return unless they report to work later today, then efforts will be directed to publishing a Sunday paper. The agreement was announced first by officials of The Newspaper Guild, the largest of the nine striking unions.

#### Freight, Amtrak trains collide

THAYER, Iowa - Travelers "flew from one side of the car to another" when Amtrak's California Zephyr was sideswiped by a derailed freight car, injuring at least 40 people, one of them seriously, a passenger said.

The 13-car Zephyr, heading from Chicago to Oakland, Calif., with 307 passengers and 21 crewmembers, was struck by a car of a Burlington Northern freight train Thursday night, said Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Most of the injuries to passengers and crew consisted of cuts from flying glass, although some suffered neck injuries and

Thayer is about 40 miles southwest of Des Moines.

#### Liberty's new flame unveiled

NEW YORK - The Statue of Liberty's shiny new flame is the product of 20th century computer technology and tools unchanged since the days 100 years ago of Auguste Bartholdi, the statue's designer The new flame was unveiled Thursday in the shed on Liberty

Island where it was built by French craftsmen imported to help restore the statue for its 100th anniversary next year. "I think this is the work of my life," said Jean Wiart, a project director for Les Metalliers Champenois, whose workers built the

"We all agree that this is unbelievable. ... It is such an important beacon for the American and French people. week, to build the new flame, which is about the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.

## Foes say expressway OK premature

ment of federal approval of Connecticut's plan to build a stretch of superhighway between Bolton and Columbia for \$170 million may be premature, according to opponents of the project.

Gov. William A. O'Neill announced on Thursday the U.S. Transportation Department had approved plans to build an 11.8 mile stretch beginning next year.

major factor in our plans for the economic renaissance of northeastern Connecticut." But John Berman of South

the Eastern Connecticut Citizen

Action group, said the project still

needs environmental approval

that will be fought in the courts if

way is not needed and would cause

environmental damage. Berman

песезвату.

called O'Neill's announcement "irresponsible propaganda." 'They want to convince everybody it's a foregone conclusion, but it ain't." said Berman. Windsor, a lawyer representing

Berman said water and air quality permits are still need on the state and federal levels and any that would be issued would be 'vigorously' opposed by the group The group claims the superhigh- in court.

The new section once was to be

part of Interstate 84 linking Hart-

But Deputy First Selectman Carl

Preuss approved of Dole's decision

this morning, saying Bolton needs

a highway that will link it to Hartford. "It'll take a lot of

pressure off our local roads," he

and why of the disease," he said, "

need to know how old they are

where they live, in order to defin

the kinds of individuals in risk

mation on AIDS patients in Con

necticut since July 1983, he said,

special medical advisory commit-

tee, using federal funds.

Sabella has been collecting infor

overall project was abandoned by the state for lack of federal

approval. The new segment would are southward from Interstate 384 to connect with the two-lane Route 6 in Windham and would be named rebuild Route 6 from Windham to

## Feelings about road haven't changed

BOLTON - The prospect of the proposed Route 6 expressway running through their town has always sparked strong feelings both pro and con among Bolton residents, and the news this morning that federal officials had approved funding for the project

"This is just a big front," said Edith Petersen, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, an organization leading the fight against the highway. "The governor is saying that the

HARTFORD (AP) - Only two

people in Connecticut know where

containing names of most AIDS

victims in the state, and only one of

"It's a very confidential, locked

file," said William Sabella, AIDS

coordinator in the epidemiology

Health Services.
"I report all the information to

division of the state Department

them has seen the files.

o find the key to a cabinet

because the federal agency behighway has been approved and it lieves the highway will have an adverse impact on the area's environment. "I think the EPA will tion Secretary Elizabeth Dole has make the ultimate decision," she

given the state \$170 million in said, the state Department of Transportation must still secure permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before construction may start, because the highway will run through wetlands in Bolton

Few know who has AIDS

Atlanta), but when I do, I convert

the names into a ... code so we don't

Sabella said he and state Health

know where the key to the files is.

But Sabella acknowledges that the

commissioner has no need to know

Names, however, are not impor-

nuch about the files' contents.

Commissioner Douglas Lloyd both groups.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said and Columbia Petersen said she expects help Thursday that the 12-mile highway will spark the economy of Eastern

a boon for buisness in Bolton. "I good building soil in town for more business," he said. "And we lack the sewer system that would be

He did think, however, that the presence of a direct highway to Hartford could bring an increase in "We'll definitely have some residential growth," he said, "and

When asked if the town could handle such pressure, Preuss said, "We're always up to a challenge.

We'll just have to plan for it, that's

For the Record Week will be observed with a silent peace vigil Saturday from 2 to 3 Memorial Park, at the corner of Main and East Center streets. An Herald gave the wrong day for the

### Obituaries

Argyle Roberts Sr. Argyle William Roberts Sr., 61,

of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday t Manchester Memorial Hospita He was the husband of Marion He was born in Poughkeepsie.

N.Y., and had lived in East

Hartford for the last three years. He was employed by the J. Daniel Carey Construction Co. of Wethersfield the last 30 years and was World War II Army veteran. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Argyle W. Roberts Jr. f Colchester and Tech. Sgt. James Roberts, stationed in Korea; three daughters, Joyce Ann Danforth of Broad Brook, Jennifer Jean Carroll of Enfield and Dawn Marie Gallo of East Hartford; 14 grandchildren; two greatstepfather, John and Dora (Cal-

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noun) Salvatore of Poughkeepsie. N.Y.; and five brothers and two The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans

lemorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours will

Mary English Nielsen, 72, of 48 Buckingham St., died Thursday She was the widow of Lawrence P

Mary E. Nielsen

She was born in New York, N.Y., May 13, 1913, and lived in the Bronx and Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Manchester in 1956. Before her retirement, she was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York and Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloom field, for many years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget American Association of Retired Persons and the Manchester Historical Society.

She is survived by a son, Jack D. John McGetrick of Garden City. N.Y.; two sisters, Helen Spiro and niece and several nephews.

celebrated at noon Saturday in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery Chapel Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and? Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be

made to United Parkinsons Foun dations, 360 W. Superior St. Annie C. Taylor Annie Christensen Taylor, 95, of

Windsor, widow of Samuel Chris-

tensen and Frederick Taylor, died

Thursday at a nursing home She other of Doris Kinne of She had lived in the Wilson section of Windsor for most of her life. She was a member of the

She leaves three sons, Leslie Christensen of East Hartford, Leonard Christensen of Niantic and Burton Christensen of South Rita Deacy, both of Bronx, N.Y.; a Windsor; two other stepdaughters, Marge Nyman of Niantic and Mary

grandchildren: 15 greatgrandchildren; and a great-greatgranddaughter. She was predeceased by two sons, John and Harold Christensen. The funeral will be Saturday at

11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor Burial will be in Zion Hill Ceme tery, Hartford, Calling hours will Memorial donations may be made to either Wilson Congregational Church Memorial Fund of

Wilson Volunteer Fire

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period to give the Whalers a 3-1-0 The loss dropped the Devils to an identical record, ending a chance to better the franchise's best season start in its 10 year history, a 3-0-1 beginning in 1980-81 when the club was Colorado Rockies

explosive scorer.

Dineen admitted the gamewinning score was partly the result 'I took a shot and it hit (New

By Combined Wire Services

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Last year. Kevin Dineen came up

from the minor leagues and

averaged nearly one goal for every

doubled his average this year,

when his fourth goal in four games

to give the Hartford Whalers a 4-3

National Hockey League victory

"We brought him up after about

Whalers coach Jack Evans.

He plays his heart out and is an

Dineen scored 1: 49 into the extra

20 games last year and he

averaged almost a goal every

other game (25 goals, 57 games)

two games. So far, Dineen has alm

**SPORTS** 

of the 1984-85 season by Hartford,

continues to put the puck in the net for New Jersey.

bounced into the net. The win is a confidence builder. New Jersey led 3-2 early in the third period when Kirk Muller converted a breakaway pass from

Jersey goaltender Glenn) Resch in

the pads," Dineen said, "It came

Kevin Dineen, brought up in the middle the Whalers. His overtime goal Thurs-

Dineen's overtime goal

gives Whalers victory

ookie defensemen Craig Wolanin with a 30-foot slapshot off the post at 4:24. Greg Malone tied the score with

just 4:55 remaining in the period by flipping a 15-foot backhander past Resch after taking a pass from Torrie Robertson behind the net. "I just happened to be standing at the side of the net and Torri Robertson got me the puck," Malone said, "Ususally, I don't score many goals but I'm sure the ssists will come later. New Jersey knew it had its

chances to win the game, but didn't "We could have won, we should have won, but we didn't," said Devils center Mark Johnson New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter complained that the Devils

missed several opportunites after they had taken the lead in the third the game away.

then we have three two-on-one breakaways and we don't even shoot," Carpenter said. The teams had entered the final

"We scored to make it 3-2, and

day night gave Hartford 4-3 OT win over

period tied 2-2. Malone had put Hartford in front 1-0 with 2-03 left in the opening period. He took a pass from Scott Kleinendorst and backhanded a 5-foot shot past Resch.

Thirty-two seconds later. Johnson flipped a tricky 15-foot backhander past Whaler's goalie Steve Weeks for his first goal as a Devil. Ray Neufeld made it 2-1 for Hartford with a power-play goal at 4:22 of the middle session, but man Dave Pichette fired 50-foot slapshot past Weeks on a Devils power play late in the period to tie the score.

"I'm a little mad at myself, not ming up with the big save when we went ahead," said Weeks, who was making his first start of the season. "The guys played well in front of me, kept the number of shots against me down." Hartford returns home to the

Civic Center Saturday night to face Montreal Canadiens

#### could fool experts United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Beware this "Show-Me" scan confirms that, Saberhagen could pitch Game 3 in Series. It could wind up showing how little the experts On Saturday night, the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals open the first all-Missouri World Series in 41 years. By all measures, it figures to produce the same result: a St. Louis victory

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except left-handed pitching and a hitting Zeus named Consider the Cardinals' counter-offer

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- a pitching staff that went 84-0 with a ninth-inning - a shortstop in Ozzie Smith who could retire the

After all, what can the Royals throw at a team

Gold Glove Award. - a lineup that includes five switch-hitters. - a cleanup hitter in Jack Clark who two days ago ilmost hit a ball beyond the perimeter of Chavez

"It's not just one guy." said Clark, whose three-run. inth-inning homer brought the Cardinals a pennantclinching victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "On

our team it's a different guy every day. The Cardinal balance looks stronger than the Brett blast. Nevertheless, when the Cards' John Tudor faces Kansas City's Danny Jackson at Royals Stadium in the opener, expect competition and not

"We had a lot better team than people thought. Brett said Wednesday night after the Royals

completed their remarkable playoff comeback over the Toronto Blue Jays. In Brett, the Royals offered one of the most memorable post-season performances. The third baseman hit .348 with three homers and five RBI. He ourt the Blue Jays even without swinging. Their reluctance to pitch to him created scoring

Behind Brett, however, the Royals look thin. For one thing, this year's Series includes no designated itter, putting Hal McRae on the bench. Catcher Jim Sundberg emerged a playoff star with 6 RBI but he hit only .167. Furthermore, the best thing

opportunities that helped Kansas City rebound from a

comebacker in Wednesday night's pennant clincher. Royals team physician Paul Meyer said Thursday X-rays revealed no fracture. If a precautionary bone

Whether Saberbagen proves healthy or not, the Cardinals look awfully tough. If Vince Coleman has recovered from his joust with Busch Stadium's

"Killer Tarp," St. Louis will have speed, versatility and defense throughout the order. The Cards' rotation allows three starts for the 21-game winning Tudor. And not even the erratic

performance of Joaquin Andujar and the sore elbow of Danny Cox appears especially significant. From a strategic view, the Series may revolve around Kansas City's left-handed trio of Jackson, Bud

Black and Charlie Leibrandt. Royals manager Dick Howser handled the staff brilliantly, bringing Black and Leibrandt from the bullpen to set up stopper Dan Quisenberry. Like the Blue Jays, the Cardinals look weaker

against left-handed pitching, which places responsioility on the right-handed Clark. Over a best-of-seven series, though, the Cardinals' speed presents a difficult problem for Kansas City. Those in baseball say speed never slumps. St. Louis

manager Whitey Herzog stresses that speed is the only talent that proves useful on offense and defense. "The Cardinals intimidate you," a respected scout said earlier this season.

Still, the Royals merit respect. For the time being they are no longer the post-season patsies who lost six previous seven Octoberfests. Their rally against Toronto proves that. They return to the World Series for the first time

since 1980, looking for their first championship. The Cardinals won as recently as 1982. When Jackson throws his first pitch, the distance between Kansas City and St. Louis will shrink from 257 miles to 60 feet, 6 inches. It won't exactly be Yale

vs. Harvard, but the Battle of Missouri will

When that happens, beware the Royals. This series could wind up the same way the last all-Missouri one did - with a St. Louis loss That's right. In 1944. St. Louis went 500. The

But Memphis has long been a

"We had a Cardinal farm team

## I-70 Series splits Missouri

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -

ture of the American League

By Tom Uhlenbrock

Like the four-lane interstate that neatly bisects the state, Missourians are divided in their loyalties for the "I-70" series that begin Saturday to determine baseball's

While New Yorkers longed for a "subway series" pitting the Yankees against the Mets, and Califor dreamed of a "freeway series" with the Angels and Dodgers, the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals dashed

those hopes Wednesday to set an all-Missouri World Series. In towns north and south of Interstate 70, which rolls 284 miles Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog. ing the city's two major cities on Missouri's east and west borders. Civil War pitted neighbor against neighbor, have Missourians been

"Oh man, you're getting on a touchy subject now," said James Thompson, a deputy with the Laclede County sheriff's depart-ment at Lebanon, Mo. "Who cares, though. It's the I-70 Series." Like any clever politician, Gov. John Ashcroft is fence-sitting. The

team at bat. 'Missouri has the two best baseball teams in the world," said Ashcroft, who plans to wear a twin-billed deerstalker-style baseball cap to the games. One half bearing the Cardinals' logo and the Barbara Potts, the mayor of Independence, Mo., has another 6th," said Eddelmon, adding that

dilemma. Her town is a Kansas

residents, too.

Republican says he'll root for the 'streetcar series.'

pennant has caused much con-Cardinals town, and proved it in troversy in Memphis, home of Royals co-owner Avrom A local radio sports call-in Memphis Mayor Richard show was bombarded with calls Hackett has proclaimed Oct. 19. from irate Cardinals fans con-

Proclamation protested

opening day of the World Series demning Hackett and the between the Royals and the St. son - after Harry Truman - is

After some prodding, Potts said she'd go with the Royals but added natically, "We've very proud be sympathetic to one of our

matchup of the state's baseball teams, both of which have been managed by Herzog, who piloted the Royals from 1975 to 1979. The series also is the first all-Missouri competition since 1944, when the Cardinals whipped the St. Louis Browns in the

Perhaps the state's most pleased resident is Marty Eddelmon, execfield Leader & Press, Eddelmor who has been with the newspaper for 31 years, said he has written a column at least once every spring predicting an I-70 Series. "I forecast it this year on April

Springfield residents in southwest

back when (Stan) Musial played. groundskeeper here when he was to have Whitey. We can certainly just 16. They were afraid someone until he was old enough to sign."
The Rev. Peter Walsch of Our It will be the first post-season Lady of Help Catholic Church in tiny Frankenstein. Mo., in the center of the state said he and his congregation are at odds on the

> "They are 80 to 90 percent for the Cardinals all the way," said Walsch. "But I'm kind of for Kansas City. George Brett is a great ballplayer and I like Hal McRae. Loren Alloway, who runs Allo-

the 130 residents of the Ozark town are squaring off. "It seems now to be about 50-50." said Alloway, himself a Cardinal fan for 40 years. "It seems like a draw right now. They're just happy to have the whole thing in

way's Store in Sleeper, Mo., said

## Kansas City lefties critical in slowing Cardinal rabbits

By Mike Tully United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City's left-handed

pitching, which grew increasingly important during the American League playoffs, may also represent the Royals' only hope of slowing St. Louis' speed in the World Series. Since left-handers hold runners on base better than

right-handers do, Bud Black and Charlie Leibrandt

could prove as important in the series as they did in

relief during the playoffs. "First, our pitchers will have to keep them off base," said catcher Jim Sundberg. "If they get on, the pitchers will have to keep them close by varying their throws. It's basically up to them." The Cardinals can steal a base from nearly every spot in the order with shortstop Ozzie Smith, second

baseman Tom Herr, third baseman Terry Pendieton and center fielder Willie McGee. If injured left fielder Vince Coleman is able to return for the Series, the Kansas City priching must Sundberg said he watched Los Angeles catcher Mike Scioscia contain the Cardinals' speed in the

National League playoffs, and hopes to learn something from it "It's a two-man thing, involving the pitcher and catcher," said Sundberg. "Most bases are stolen on the pitcher, even though the catcher gets blamed." Leibrandt, Black and Danny Jackson all possess If the St. Louis scouting reports issue a green light, The left-handers could represent problems not only

immune to any pitching pattern. Virtually all of those hitters, however, fare better against right-handed pitching. In fact, the Cardinals proved only a mediocre team against lefties this

In the playoffs, left-hander Fernando Valenzuela beat them once and held them to two runs over eight They managed to beat Jerry Reuss because he was

Throwing strikes and avoiding errors would help most of all. In the end, the Kansas City lefties contained the runners by preventing runners. Royals' left-handers compiled a 1.97 regular season ERA against Toronto and lowered it to 1.49 in the

"Our pitchers will have to keep them off base," said Sundberg. "And then if they do get on, do a few things to keep them off balance ... things like good moves, mixing up the pitches, keeping them close



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> (3) sends the Devils' Peter McNab to the ice in Thursday's game in New Jersey.

Whaler defenseman Joel Quenneville Whalers tied it in third period and won in

ordinary pickoff moves - which could create a trap for the Cardinals. the duel will commence. Every time you run, you risk getting thrown out.

for the St. Louis runners but also for the batters. The Cardinals have five switch-hitters in the starting lineup, which would ordinarily make a team

playoffs, not including the first-game pasting of

# Brothers Niekro and Yankees in tenuous position

off-season positions involves the Yankees and the free agents Brothers Niekro. Now, they appreciate Phil's 16 wins, his class and his stability. But he's also going to be 47, and most of the people in the organization feel that they've gotten

as much out of him as they re going to get.

On the other hand, they think Joe Niekro has several good seasons left and want to re-sign him. But, no matter how much the brothers say they are going into the market individually, can the Yankees tread the fine line of signing Joe and not signing Phi What works against them is that while Ted Turner nay not have talked to Phil about managing the Braves, which Phil wanted to do, he desperately needs starting pitching. Rick Mahler was the club's only 10-game winner, Chuck Tanner has always built his staff around bullpens and may move Steve Bedrosian back into the closer role and they then would need two or three starters to go with Mahler and Zane Smith. Incidentally, Phil said he was "disappointed" that Turner didn't even interview him. But Ted couldn't wait, not for Bobby Cox, not for Phil. A lot of baseball executives felt that Tanner's lustre had been tarnished by all that went on in the clubhouse he was supposed to run in Pittsburgh, but Tanner answered

that with a five-year deal five days after the season



#### Baseball

Peter Gammons

GIVE THE TIGERS and GM Bill Lajoie credit for immediate action. As soon as the season ended, Lajoie bolstered his pitching staff with Dave LaPoint. "He's nothing overpowering," says one NL scout, "but he's smart, and a good six-or seven-innings pitcher. He's a great competitor." Sparky Anderson promises that La Point will lose 25 pounds, so it appears that they've added quality and depth to their starting staff. "We're going to be interesting this off-season," promises Anderson. Presuming that they re-sign free agent Kirk Gibson, Anderson wants the Tigers to find a lead-off hitter who can steal 50 bases, bat Lou

second spot. They are inquiring about the Phillies' Stewart-Teufel deal isn't Jeff Stone, who may have been given upon there, and, like the Blue Jays, they've asked the Reds to wait on dealing OF Gary Redus (such as to the Padres) until they've talked. ... If the Tigers don't think they can afford Gibson, Jack Morris and Lance Parrish, it isn't out of the realm of possibility that they could deal Morris, who year after year is the best starter in the league. ... Matt Nokes gives them a lefthanded-hitting atcher who can pull the ball out of Tiger Stadium .The Reds want the Yankees to ponder a Mario Soto-Dave Righetti deal, but they likely aren't

THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF RUMORS floating around about the Expos — such as Bill Gullickson-for-Chill Davis and Andre Dawson-for-Dave Dravecky catcher and lefthanded pitching. ... People talk about the inferiority of the American and National League West divisions, but in the AL, the East only had a 304-283 advantage over the West, and in the NL the difference was 223-208....The Orioles were not pleased with Alan Wiggins by season's end and are looking for a middle infielder who can fill in for Wiggins. They have made the decision to deal reliever Sammy Stewart and the Twins want to dump second baseman Tim Toufel. So, since Ray Miller still likes Stewart, a do them more than three straight years.

possibility....Cecil Cooper has told the Brewers that he will accept a deal, but thus far the only teams he'd be interested in moving to are Texas and Houston, since he's from Brenham, Texas ... The Rangers have decided to DH Larry Parrish on a full-time basis and are in the market for a right fielder. ... Did anyone notice that after the Tigers obtained Frank Tanana in June, he won as many games as Morris (10), and more than anyone else on the Detroit staff? ... Bert Blyleven's 24 complete games were more than 15

YES, DON ZIMMER is a serious candidate for the Houston job. Astros owner Dr. John McMullen wanted Yogi Berra, but Berra wouldn't manage for a close friend. He did, however, recommend Zimmer and added that he'd coach for him if he got the job. Zimmer is a good man who managed two hopeless situations (San Diego, Texas) and whose demise in Boston came when the front office began allowing talent to leave without any replacement... Because o the control the umpires' union holds on the game Steve Palermo cannot work the playoffs or World Series, because no umpire can work more than one major event (all-star series, playoff) a year and can't

# **SCOREBOARD**

Golf

Hockey

PGA results

Whalers 4, Devils 3 (OT)

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May Jersey
First period—1, Hartford, Moine 2,
(Kleinendorst, Robertson), 17:57. 2, New
Jersey, Janson 1, (Muller, Hlagins),
18:29. Penalties—Turgeon, Har, 7:13.
Second period—3, Hartford, Neuteld 1,
(Franicis, Petfersson), pp. 4:22. 4, New
Jersey, Pichettel, (Adams, Gagne), pp.
16:16. Penalties—Lorimer, N.J. 2:59.
Robertson, Har, 9:28; Ludvig, N.J. 9:28;
Lewis, N.J. 12:14. Kleinendorst, Har,
double minor, 15:16; Prestan, N.J. 15:16;
Ludvig, N.J. 15:16; Prestan, N.J. 15:16.
Third period—5, New Jersey, Muller 2,
(Waldani, Lorimer), 4:24. 6, Hartford
Maione 3 (Robertson, Murzyni), 15:05.
Penalties—Bridgman, N.J. 8:49.
Overtime—7, Hartford, Dineen 4 (Ferraro, Kleinendorst), 1:49.
Shots, an goal—Hartford, 7:7-61—21.

#### Nordiques 2, Flyers 1

Quebec 11.0—2
Philodelphia 18.0—1
First period—1, Philodelphia, Craven 2
(Sinisalo, Zezel), 5:14.2, Quebec, Kumpel
3 (P. Stastny, Marols) 18:48, Penaltiles—
Brown, Phi, major (fighting), 4:56;
Mann, Que, major (fighting), 4:56;
Moller, Que, 6:30; Sinisalo, Phi, 6:54;
Price, Que, 5:45; Marsh, Phi; 14:36.
Second period—3, Quebec, Kumpel 4
(Hunter, Marols), 7:19, Penalties—Ron
Sufter, Phi, 8:54; P. Stastny, Que, 10:11;
Sevigny, Que, (served by Stastny) 12:42.
Third period—None, Penalties—
Price, Que, 1:38; Kerr, Phi 6:27; Moller,
Que, 6:27; Price, Que, 17:09; Tocchet,
Phi, 17:09.
Shots on goal—Quebec 11-01-02—

Goalles—Quebec, Seviany, Philadel-phia, Lindbergh, A—17,126.

Referee-Don Koharski North Stars 10, Red Wings 1

Minnesota 42 4—10
Detroit 0 0 1—1
First period—), Minnesoto, Bellows 2 (Broten, Roberts), 6:27, 2, Minnesoto, Lawton 1 (Broten, Bellows), 6:38, 3, Minnesoto, Acton 2 (Nilsson, Grobam), 14:20, 4, Minnesoto, Broten 2 (unassisted), 14:59, Penalties—Lawton, Min, 2:57; Faster, Det, 2:57; Langevin, Min, 15:44; McKegney, Min, 18:32. Second period—5. Minnesata, Maruk 1 (Plett, McKegney), 1:00. 6. Minnesata Maruk 2 (Lowton, McKegney), 19:37. Penal11ies—Sherven, Min, 4:31; Houda, Det, 8:37; Langevin, Min, 16:09.

Third period—7, Minnesoto, Piett 1
(McKegnev, Harrisburg), pp. 5:34, 8,
Detroit, Duguav 1 (Larson), 8:23, 9,
Minnesota, Graham (unassisted),
10:40, 10, Minnesota Niisson 2
(Broten), pp. 11:32, 11, Minnesota
McKegnev 2 (Maruk, Giles), pp. 12:00.
Penatties—Manvich, Min, minor-major
(fighting), 2:32; Staszak, Def, major
(fighting), 2:32; Staszak, Def, major
(fighting), 2:32; Barrett, Def, 5:17;
Young, Def, major (fighting), 10:19;
Mandich, Mirn, major (fighting), 10:19;
Gare, Def, double minor, 11:01.
Shots on gool: Minnesota 23-12-9-44,
Detroit 8-12-13-32
Gaalies: Detroit, Micalef; Minnesota, Beauere. Poetball
Detroit — Walved defensive end Leon
Evans; signed free agent wide receiver
Carl Bland.
New England — Activated quarterback
Tom Ramsey; walved wide receiver
Grea Hawtharne.

Hackey
Pittsburgh — Recalled defenseman
Phil Bourque from Baltimore (AHL).

Radio, TV

Transactions

College
Illinais-Chicago — Named Patricla Denning assistant men's basketball coach.
Lehigh — Named David Duke and Paul
Hanks assistant basketball cooches.

Auto racing lineup

### Scholastic Football Cards



Denver LA Raiders Seattle Kansas City San Diego

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Al Rockingham, N.C., Oct. 17
(Listed with driver, type of car. and speed)
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mph, 2, Lake Speed, Pantioc, 141,792, 3,
Tammy Ellis, Chevrolet, 141,364, 4, Greg
Socks, Bulck, 141,157, 5, Cale Yarborough, Ford, 140,750, 6, Kyle Petty,
Ford, 140,599, 7, Jae Ruttman, Chevrolet,
140,594, 8, Nell Bannett, Chevrolet,
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140,416, 9, Ricky Rudd, Ford, 140,416, 10,
Tim Richmand, Pantioc, 140,108, 13, Geoff
Bodine, Chevrolet, 140,168, 13, Geoff
Bodine, Chevrolet, 180,168, 14, Rusty
Wallace, Pantiac, 140,018, 15, Date
Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 139,738, 16, Ran
Bauchard, Bulck, 139,69, 17,
Bobby Allison, Bulck, 139,613, 18, Dave
Marcis, Chevrolet, 139,288, 19, Bobby
Hillin Jr., Chevrolet, 139,144, 20, Darreli
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Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallos at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
LA Radis at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sin Louis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Ny Giants, 1 p.m.
Ny Jets at New England, 4 p.m.
New Houston of Detroit, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Green Bay at Miami, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Green Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Atlanta at Dallos, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia i p.m.
Denver at Kansas City 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Indianapolis 1 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at LA Radres 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25
San Diego at LA Radres 9 p.m.

Following is a list of injuries and key lineup changes reported by NFL teams:

AFC Games

Cincinnati (2-4) at Houston (1-5)

—Bengais-LB Glenn Cameron (hamstring), NT Tim Krumrie (homstring), RB Bill Johnson (hand) are probable.

Oilers report no injuries. Indianapoils (2-4) at Buffalo (0-6)
—Colts-TE Tim Sherwin (knee), CB
Keith Lee (hornstring) are questionoble: DE Donnell Thampson (ankle) is
proboble. Bills CB Rodney Beilinger
(hamstring), TE Eason Ramson (knee)
are proboble.
Las Angeles Rolders (4-2) at Cleveland
(4-2) — Rolders-QB Marc Wilson
(shoulder) is questionable. G Mickey
Marvin (knee), CB James Davis (thigh)
are probable. Browns-QB Gary Danlelson (shoulder), T Paul Farren (back),
CB Hanford Dixon (hamstring), LB

### Playoff results

Baseball

probable. David Archer starts at QB.

San Francisco (3-3) at Detroit (3-3)
—49ers-RB Derrick Harman (hamstring). C Fred Quillian (ankie) are auestionable. CB Eric Wright (shoulder). NT Manu Tulasasopo (back), RB Roger Craig (thigh). T Bubba Paris (hip), LB Keena Turner (flu) are probable. Lons-G Chris Dieterich (knee) is doubtful. WR Jeff Chadwick (shoulder). CB Bruce McNorton (eyes). RB Mike Meade (hip) are probable.

Washington (3-3) at New York Glants (3-3) — Redskins-LB Stuart Anderson (knee). CB Vernon Dean (knee). CB Darryl Green (hand). G Ken Huff (foot). WR Arf Mank (shoulder). T Don Mc Quald (leg) are probable. Glants-WR Bobby Johnson (neck) is questionable. LB Gary Reasons (ankie) is probable. LB Gary Reasons (ankie) is probable.

Green Bay (3-3) at Chicaga (6-0) on Monday — Packers-DE Alphonso Carreker (hand) is questionable. LB Flan Noble (shoulder). CB-S Daryll Jones (neck). LB John Anderson (neck) are probable. Bears-RB Calvin Thomas (knee). TE Emery Moorehead (knee), WR Dennis Mc Kinnon (leg) are questionable. T Keith Van Horne (ankie) is probable.

Intercenference Gemes
Los Angeles Rams (NFC, 6-0) of Kansas City-(AFC, 3-3) — Rams-WR Bobby Duckworth (knee) is probable. Chiefs-GB Bill Kenney (knee), RB Herman Heard (concustion), S Llayd Burruss (thigh) are questionoble.
St. Louis (NFC, 3-3) of Pithsburgh-(AFC, 2-4) — Cordinols-WR Cityde Duncan (thigh), LB E. J. Junior (ankle), RB Randy Love (ankle), LB Danny Spradlin (thigh) is out. RB Perry Harrington (shoulder), T Tootte Robbins (homstring), T Luis Shorpe (finger), CB Leonard Smith (knee) are probable. Steelers-Sam Washington or Rick Woods cauld replace CB Dwayne Woodruff (elbow) who is out.

San Diego (AFC, 3-3) at Minnesoto (NFC 3-3) — Chargers-QB Dan Fouls (knee), WR Wes Chondier (ankle) are doubtful, S Jeff Dale (ribs), WR Trumaine Johnson (hamstring), C Don Macek (shoulder), LB Vince Osby (ankle) are probable. Vikings-LB Chris Martin (knee) is questionable. RB Alfred Anderson (knee) is probable.

# Relief Pitching The Cardinals used a relief by committee format this year and it worked pertectly. Sparked by Jeff Latit, Todd Warrell and Ken Dayley, the group saved 44 pames. Those three allowed only one 44 pames in 141-3 innings in the playoffs.

earned run in 14 -3 innings in the playoffs.
The Royals have one of the best short relievers in Dan Quisenberry (37 saves), but he was mostly ineffective in the playoffs. Instead, Steve Farr, Leibrandt and Black picked up the slack.

Sampson with 16 points each. A Garden record crowd for a Knicks exhibition game of 17,448

#### Michibata wins again

TOKYO - Glenn Michibata, a Canadian of Japanese ancestry who scored a major upset victory over top-seeded Tim Mayotte Thursday, eliminated Greg Holmes 6-4, 6-4 Friday to move into the semifinals of the \$195,500 Japan and Asian Open Tennis

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins Thursday innounced that defenseman Ville Siren will be out of the lineup for at least six weeks because of a cracked bone in his right ankle Siren suffered the injury in a game Wednesday night in Chicago when he was struck by a slap shot by Troy Murray of the

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots reactivated last week's game. Ramsey, who played collegiate football for UCLA, was waived

# Coventry soccer starts fast, tops Cheney Tech

Three first-half goals powered Coventry High to a 3-1 victory over Cheney Tech in make-up COC soccer

The win lifted the Patriots to 7-1-3 overall and 5-1-2 in

Techmen at 23:42 of the second half. A Sal Vernali centering pass found Pho in the middle and he drilled home a 10-varder.

didn't move, didn't control the ball, didn't pass well. They definitely outplayed us," Soucy said. "The second half was an even game." By then it was too late for the Techmen, who were outshot by a 22-12 margin. Coakley and Dowd

goal for Coventry.
Poulin and Rob Berkowitz played well in the

#### Coakley was starting in goal for usual starter Tom Dowd. "Nothing could be done on their first two Bolton in deadlock

goals," Soucy said. "Same thing on the third," he BOLTON - Although it had the better of opportunities, Bolton High couldn't find the range and

the COC. It ended a three-game winless skein in which

overall, were back in action today, hosting neighbo ng Cheney Tech at 3: 15 p.m. Ba Pho connected for his fifth goal of the year for the Bacon stands 1-5-1, 2-6-2 following the deadlock. 'We hit a ton wide of the goal, none over, and their

goalie made a couple of nice saves, "said Bolton coach Ray Boyd, "We definitely controlled play and had it "The first half we couldn't do anything right. We our way. Their only opportunities were on breakaways," he added. Bolton, scoreless in its last two games and with only three goals in its last six contests, moved things

around — to no avail. Jerry Depold moved from the ned on a dozen stops. Bill Hines had 8 saves in midfield to striker and fullbacks Paul Smith and Wil liesman were shifted from the backfield to the midfield. "I moved them to generate more support. We were generating support, but not finishing. It was a frustrating for all, especially myself. I think I yelled

more today than any other time," Boyd noted Bolton's edge in the shots department was 23-12. Bacon netminder Dennis Holt had a dozen stops. Jimmy Dresselly, off the bench, Jay Stephens at

The Bulldogs, 2-3-2 in the conference and 4-4-2

Thursday in Bolton.

had to settle for a 0-0 stalemate with Bacon Academy stopper and Rob Landolphi turned in solid efforts for in Charter Oak Conference make-up soccer action Bolton

#### **Bolton girls upended**

COLCHESTER - Each side had a dozen shots but Bacon Academy had greater accuracy as the Bobcats downed Bolton High, 3-1, in girls' soccer action Thursday in Colchester.

The Bobcats, 6-3-2, qualified for the state tournament with the win while Bolton dips to 1-8-1 with the loss.

Leanne Shoop opened the scoring for Bacon followed by a goal from Denise Welch for Bolton 18 seconds later. Julie Dimmock gave Bacon the lead for

"It was a pretty even game. We had opportunities to

coach Mike Landolphi. Welch, Diane Mannning and Lisa Aspinwall played

well for Bolton, which next sees action Saturday afternoon against Hale-Ray in Moodus at 1 p.m.

### Sports in Brief

#### Illing Invitational on Saturday

Scholastic roundup

Cheney was back in action today at Bolton while

The loss drops Cheney to 4-5-1 overall for the season,

Coventry sees action Saturday at 1 p.m. against

putting them in a precarious predicament as far as

state tournament play is concerned. "We have to win

oday to get back to .500 and keep our (tournament)

Coventry took the lead just 2: 10 into the game on a

goal from Dave Poulin, his third of the season. "They

Mike Hassett, with his seventh of the campaign, scored on a breakaway at 7:40 for the Patriots. He

drilled an 18-yarder as Tech goalie Matt Coakley was

had constant pressure on us, the ball got bange

Rocky Hill in the annual Coventry SoccerFest.

hopes alive," Tech coach Paul Soucy said.

forced to come out.

action Thursday at the Beavers' field.

The 14th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will take place Saturday morning at Illing. The meet begins at 8: 30 a.m. with registration with the ninth grade boys race getting the action under way at 9:30 a.m. The ninth grade girls go off at 9:55 a.m. with the sixth grade, seventh grade and eighth grade races to follow in 25-minute intervals.

Approximately 30-35 schools around the state will be entered.

#### Series umpires are selected

NEW YORK - The six-man umpiring crew which will work the Bob Engel, Jim Quick and Billy Williams were named from the National League, and the American League umpires will be Don Denkinger, Jim McKean and John Shulock.

#### Ville Siren sidelined

#### Patriots reactivate Ramsey

third-string quarterback Tom Ramsey Thursday after their starting passer, Tony Eason, suffered a separated shoulder in

by the Patriots Sept. 10 when the Patriots trimmed their roster to Patriots spokesman Jim Greenidge said Ramsey was originally released so the team could pick up some strength on

#### Inexperience factor hurts MHS football By Bob Papetti somed into one of our best

Herold Sports Writer

No single individual or facet of Manchester High's football team can be blamed for a disappointing and unexpected 0-4 start.

The Indians won two conference championships in the past two years; the CCC East last season, and the CCIL in 1983. But the stars of those squads have since gradu ated, and their losses have resulted

entire defensive secondary this year, and the growing pains are still being felt. On offense, severa quality performers have also graduated, and their replacements have yet to find a groove. The offense has scored just 30 points so far, while the defense has allowed an average of 24 points per game. Justifiably, Indian coach Ron Cournoyer faults inexperience.

Though the defense has taken its knocks, one unit has done some knocking. line has probably played best," noted Cournoyer. The best of the

defensive players," according to Cournover. "He's probably been our best overall," Cournoyer added. "He's

knocked down passes and caused a of varsity, after working hard on the junior varsity as a sophomore As the scholastic gridiron season

approaches the halfway point, the The Indians travel to Windham High Saturday to take on the CCC East rival Whippets at 1: 30 p.m. If anything else, the contestants appear evenly matched. Windham "This will show us where we

belong," noted Cournoyer. "They've gone through the same situation we have, playing a pretty tough schedule. We've played four we're playing a team that, on paper, is similar to us. 'We have to win this game to

restore our confidence in ourselves. In tonight's HCC football action at Dillon Stadium in Hartford East Catholic tackles Northwest are 1-1 in the conference and 3-2

## College football roundup

## Iowa and Michigan in a major battle

By The Associated Press

Past history favors Iowa. State. Conference powerhouses. ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation, respectively, meet Satthe rankings began in 1936. Of the 18 previous meetings

teams, the No. 1 team team has won 13 games, with two ending 70 total yards last week, includin ties. That statistic favors Michigan, however, gets the opponents. Michigan beat Mich-

igan State 31-0 and Wisconsin 27 seconds remaining and Wis- 454 against Rice before being consin 23-13. Michigan has been installed as a 21/4-point favorite. The Iowa-Michigan game will

other has No. 15 Alabama against No. 20 Tennessee at Birmingham, Ala. In other games involving Top to 52,055. Ten teams, it will be No. 3 Alabam Oklahoma at home against entertaining Texas; No. 5 Florida at home against Southwest-

at Syracuse; No. 7 Nebraska at

and No. 10 Air Force at Colorado

urrent history favors In the Second Ten, No. 11 Ohio The two unbeaten Big Ten Purdue; No. 13 Florida State entertains Tulsa at night; No. 14 Baylor is at home against Texas A&M at night; No. 16 Georgia is 19th confrontation between the State is at home against Kentop-ranked teams in The Asso- tucky at night; No. 18 UCLA is ciated Press Top Twenty since at Washington State, and No. 19 Army is at Notre Dame. Oklahoma, which has been

ing 17 rushing on 35 carries will be facing a high-powered Miami offense. The Hurricanes nod in comparing the outcomes have averaged about 300 yards of games involving common passing and 36 points per game in compiling a 4-1 record. Texas' offense, which had 33-6 while Iowa edged Michigan gained 433 yards against Missouri, 527 against Stanford and

winning with its strong defense

the Sooners limited Texas to

stymied by Oklahoma, will try to regroup against Arkansas. Arkansas, 5-0, favored for only the third time against be one of two matching Top
Twenty teams Saturday. The
Texas in 25 years, will have an
extra incentive. It will be the Razorbacks' first game in their expanded stadium, which has

been increased by 10,000 seats Alabama, coming off a 19-17 loss to Penn State, will be facing the nation's No. 5 passer in Tennessee's Tony Robinson "It's going to be a big challenge this week to see what we're made of after suffering a Missouri; No. 8 Auburn at defeat." said Alabama Coach Georgia Tech; No. 9 Brigham Ray Perkins.

## Quebec's defense cuts down Flyers

By The Associated Press The last time Philadelphia enter-

cago Monday night.

tained Quebec, the Flyers were the National Hockey League playoffs with a blanketing checkng game. This time, it was Quebec's turn to win with defense. Mark Kumpel scored both goals and Richard Sevigny frustrated Philadelphia's sharpshooters thought Sevigny had played their first victory this season by

victory. Quebec is 5-0 this season

National Football League season is

much difference, with 10 games

left to play, whether you're two

games ahead or two games

While the Steelers play the

Cards, the division-leading

Browns also face a pivotal game at

nome against the Los Angeles

Raiders, one of three teams tied for

the lead in the AFC West. The other

two leaders. Denver and Seattle

meet each other at Denver's Mile

In other games Sunday, Cincin-nati is at Houston, Dallas is at

Philadelphia, Indianapolis is at

Buffalo, the unbeaten Los Angeles

Rams are at Kansas City, New

Orleans is at Atlanta, Washington

is at the New York Giants, San

Diego is at Minnesota, San Fran-

cisco is at Detroit, the New York

Jets are at New England and

Green Bay is at unbeaten Chi-

and has allowed a total of six goals in those victories. "No one thinks we're good defensively," said Sevigny, who made 42 saves n a spectacular effort. "This gave us confidence. "My defense covered the re-

the year," Lomax said. "There

tions for us. We're trying to take a

deep breath and get ourselves back

Lomax will be back at quarter-

back Sunday and so will Pitts-

burgh's Mark Malone, who was

benched in last week's 27-13 loss to

Dallas. Malone's replacemen

David Woodley, completed only

of 23 passing attempts and was

The Seattle-Denver game also

features two teams whose expecta-

tions haven't matched their perfor-

both have displeased their fans,

"We're not really a good football

team right now because we haven't

had a game when all three units

were playing well," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, whose team

had to score with 35 seconds left

last week to beat winless Atlanta

intercepted three times.

coaches and players.

a long season. It doesn't make very have been a lot of high expecta-

together.

We scored when we had our Flyers Coach Mike Keenan

played the best three periods that we've played in a long time. The difference was goaltending. He (Sevigny) obviously played above his level of skill." bounds and checked the guys out.

Stars 10, Red Wings 1

Detroit, 0-4-1, has allowed 35 goals, 12 more than anyone else. The North Stars broke loose for outshooting the Wings 23-8 in the "We dominated them from start first period and coasting.

seconds apart in the first period to start the rout. Bellows. Near Broten, Lawton, Dirk Graham and Tony McKegney each had a goal and two assists, while Dennis Maruk scored two goals and set up

"It was a pathetic performance shared by all," said Wings Coach performance as I've seen in my 14 years of pro coaching."

Rich Ringrose National League
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
(Cardinols win series, 4-2)
Oct. 9-Los Angeles 4, 51. Louis 1
Oct. 10-Los Angeles 8, 51. Louis 1
Oct. 12-51. Louis 1, Los Angeles
Oct. 13-51. Louis 12, Los Angeles
Oct. 14-51. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
Oct. 13-51. Louis 7, Los Angeles 5
American League
Kansas City vs. Toronto
(Royals win series, 4-3)
Oct. 8-Toronto 6, Kansas City x
Oct. 9-Toronto 6, Kansas City Back pickedub mesick.

Beach
Landrum and Cedena can start, if necessary, and the Cardinals will not lose much offensively. Steve Brown is a capable pinch hitter. Molley or Sheridan are capable fillins for the Royals in the outfield and Dane lorg and Jarge Orta provide quality left-handed pinch hitters. Edge—Cardinals.

Prediction
Cardinals in tive games. Offensive Guard **Huskies to host Holy Cross** Manchester High STORRS - University of Connecticut football team, in need of Home address: 26 Orchard a confidence builder after two straight losses, hosts Holy Cross Born: Feb. 6, 1968. on Saturday at Memorial Field in Storrs at 1 p.m. Class: Senior. Saturday is Band Day Height: 5-9. Weight: 182. The Huskies are 2-2 following last weekend's 24-14 loss to Seasons played: 3. Delaware State. The Crusaders come in at 3-2. Other sports: Baseball. Holy Cross possesses what the Huskies need - a ground game Bowling Future plans: To Gill Fenerty is the key to HC's ground attack, carrying the ball 140 times for 808 yards and three TDs. UConn, in contrast, has amassed just 169 yards on the ground in four games. Sophomore Doug Post, former All-State selection at East Eastern Business Catholic High, has moved in as the Huskies' starting tailback. He Bob Holmes 158-164-443, Gordle Buck 140, Ed Zawistowski 140-147-394, Jim Sirianni 153, Bili Munroe 148-407, Dave Dynes 141-149-148-438, Paul Peck 150-390, Junior Lavado 140, Ed Lavado 142, Joe Meizen 148, Mike Davis 145, Gene Richardson 141, Larry Seretto 176-437, Vic Salcius 146-397, Don Matthews 142, Tom Fahey 156, Tom Harrison 394. World Series schedule has carried the ball 25 times for 69 yards. If he doesn't do the job, "The inexperience factor, that's Husky coach Tom Jackson may have to look towards freshman Winnipea 1 3 0 2 12
Las Angeles 1 3 0 2 15
Thursday's Results
Harfford 4, New Jersev 3 (OT)
Quebec 2, Philadelphia 1
Minnesora 10, Detroit 1
Friday's Games
Washington at Buffalo, 7:35p.m.
Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancauver, 10:35p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Colgary
Montreal at Hartford
Buffalo at Washington
Pittsburgh at Guebec
NY Rangers at NY Islanders
New Jersey at St. Louis
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Winnipeg at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit what has caused our problems." (Best-of Seven)
(All Times EDT)
Oct. 19-at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 22-at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 22-at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
x-Oct. 22-at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 24-at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 24-at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 27-at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
x-If necessary TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD Ken Green
Howard Twitty
Jeff Hart
Robert Wrenn
Skeeter Heath
Ken Brown
David Frost
Roper Mattble
Mike Sullivan
Dennis Trikter
Clarence Rose
Mike Danald
Steve Pate
Jim Dent
Bob Lohr
Payne Stewart
Mark McCumber
J.C. Snead
Lon Hinkle
George Archer
Rick Fehr
Brad Fabel
Andy Magee
Larry Mize
Mike Nicolette Jeff Gallaher to spearhead the ground assault. said Cournoyer. Junior Peter Lane has found success in the air for UConn, but he's fumbled at inopportune times and the Huskies have suffered a dozen interceptions in the four outings. Pittsburgh's Mark Malone (16) and Louis Lipps (83) are LaVae Industrial Andy Breault 209-554, Al Czochowski 254-631, Gary Rawson 209, John Stratton 223, Charles Hartley Jr. 237-267-697, Dick Murphy 246-215-650, Pete Beaudry 220-213-615, Roger Mieczkowski 213-213-596, Bob Bassett 232-584, Don Wilson 236-600, Al Wilson 202, Nick Marotti 288-625, Don Humiston 204-201-594, Jack Funke 212, Leon Bilodeau 225-588, Jack Funke 217-205-658. Carl Barnard 206-556, Fred Kozicki 217-587, Pav Castagna 244-606, Rich Higgins 213-580. Cook leads Pensacola Open 975 Main St. shown in happier times. Steelers have lost three in a row PENSACOLA, Fla. - John Cook has learned one of golf's and hope to stop that streak Sunday. tackle Todd Wesoloskie. In his first overall. Northwest stands at 0-1 Manchester best-kept secrets: it pays to be mellow. World Series match-ups Heeding his wife's advice to just relax and enjoy the week, NFL roundup St. Louis (NL) vs. Kansas City (AL)
First Base
Jack Clark, St. Louis vs. Steve Balboni,
Kansas City — Clark seems to have found
his power after a long blackout. He hif o
hearty 381 in the NL playoffs and wanthe
final game with a three-run homer in the
ninth. Balboni's power has been shortcircuited of late; he went only 3-for-25 in
the AL series. Neither is a gold glave at
first, but Clark is quicker. Edge — Clark.
Second Base
Tommy Herr, St. Louis vs. Fronk White,
Kansas City — Herr had a marvelous
playoff, batting, 333 with five extra base
hits and six RBI. He has been the
Cardinals' big RBI manall season. Healso
has a penchant for making the big play in
the field, Whitehit a career high 22 homers
during the season but batted only 200
(5-far-25) with no homers in the playoffs. Cook shot an 8-under-par 63 Thursday to open a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open. New York Jets (5-1) of New England (3-3) — Jets-CB Johnny Lynn (knee) is doubtful. RB Tony Palge (ankle) is questionable. Patriots-QB Steve Gra-Football Ed Fiori, Greg Powers, Ronnie Black, Gil Morgan and Tim Steelers in need Simpson each shot a 6- under-par 65 to share second place as the field of 154 competed under sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 80s. David Thore, Andy Bean, 1985 scoring leader Don **NFL** standings Pooley and defending Pensacola champion Bill Kratzert stood of a big effort another shot back at 66. Lennis NCAA to lower standards Tony Silis
Charlie Boiling
Dan Pohl
Chip Beck
Bill Sander
Wayne Grody
Lanny Wodkins
John Mahaffy
Jerry Pale
Mark Wiebe
Corey Pavin
Chi Chi Rodriguez By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - Hoping to circumvent standardized tests The last time the Pittsburgh St. Louis has just been having that might discriminate against blacks, the NCAA Council will Steelers lost four straight games trouble. The Cards, considered the most solid team in the NFC East a recommend lowering the required Scholastic Aptitude Test Second Round
Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia, def.
Liovd Baurne, Pasadena, Calif., 7-6 (7-2),
6-1; Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., def.
6-4; Andres Gomez (3), Ecuador, def. Darren
Calif., Australia, 6-0, 6-2; Henri Leconte
(5), France, def. Brian Teacher, Los
Angeles, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). most solid team in the NFC East at (5-far-25) with no homers in the playoffs the start of the season, have been probable.

NFC Games

Dallas (5-1) at Philadelphia (2-4)
—Cowbays-RB Timmy Newsome (knee) is questionable. DE Jim Jettcoat (knee). DE Fd Jones (hamstring), G Kurt Petersen (finger), T Phil Pazderac (knee), G Glen Titensor (knee), GB Danny White (ribs) are probable. Eagles-TE John Goode (knee) is doubtful. CB Roynell Young (grain) is questionable. LB Anthony Griggs (knee) is probable. le doesn't have the range he used to have n the field. Edge — Herr. Chuck Noll and the Steelers The Council, which ended a three-day meeting Wednesday Sharistop
Ozie Smith, St. Louis vs. Buddy
Blancalana, Kansas City — Smith was
voted MVP afthe Ni playoffs after hitting
AS and collecting létotal bases. He is the
best in the business at sharistop.
Blancalana was a big surprise for the
Royals in the playoffs, getting a couple of
big hits after hitting just. 188 during the
season. He is steady, if unspectacular, of
sharistop. Edge — Smith.
Third Base
Terry Pendleton. St. Louis vs. George
Brett, Kansas City — Pendleton hit only
208 in the playoffs but played a
spectacular third base. Brett was the MVP
of the AL playoffs, hitting 352 with three
home runs and five RBI. He is one of the
better defensive thirty basemen. Edge —
Brett.
Left Field
Vince Coleman or Tito Landrum, St.
Louis vs. Lonnle Smith, Kansas City — If
Coleman is able to play, he alds the
Cardinats' afterse considerably. His 110
stolen bases this season were the most
ever for a rookite and the thirdhighest total
in malor league history. Landrum is a
capable replacement as he proved in the
playoffs by batting. 429, Smith has begun
to swing the baf well after a mild stump.
Although he has alood speed, he has a very
weak arm. Edge — Coleman over Smith;
Smithover Landrum.
Center Field
Willie McGee, St. Louis vs. Willie
Wilson, Kansas City — McGee led the NL
in batting this year (1353) but did not hit
very well in the playoffs (1269). He is one of
the best outfleiders in the game. Wilson,
one of the game's best baserunners, hit
310 in the AL playoffs and helped the
Royals out of frouble on numerous
occasions with his defense. Edge —
McGee.
Right Field
Andy Van Siyke or Cesar Cedeno, St.
Louis vs. Darry! Maitey or Pat Sheridan,
Kansas City. Van Siyke can run, is a solid
outfleider and has some power (13 home
runs) but hit only. Off in the playoffs, batting. 267, and is on astute
handler of plichers. Sundberg, a forme
Gold Giove awardwinner, was instrumental in shaping the Royals' young pitching
start this season. He hit a career high 10
homers during the playoffs. Edge—
Van Sundberg, Kansas City — Porter finished 1-13. Noll refuses to call Sunday's also adopted recommendations to give drug tests to athletes in - 27-10 by the Washington Reds playoffs, drop the NCAA indoor track championship tournament. kins and 30-7 by the Philadelphia contest at Three Rivers Stadium Shots on goal—Hartford 7-7-61—21. New Jersey 4-69—0—19. Mike Parrish
Jim Rufledge
Ivan Smith
Richard Zokol
Buddy Gardner
Pat McGowan
Connie Hammond
Willie Wood
Scott Simpson
David Edwards limit football recruiting at high schools, and ask for federal laws against the St. Louis Cardinals a against sports gambling. pivotal game, even though the Steelers have lost three straight One problem is quarterback Neil Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-\$175,000 Women's Grand Prix s173,000 Women's Grand Prix
At Filderstadt, West Germany
Second Round
Iva Buddarava, Czechoslovakia,
def, Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-3,
6-4; Catarina Lindavist, Sweden, def,
Carina Karissan, Sweden, 6-1, 6-1;
Roffaela Regal, Italy, def, Tine
Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4;
Claudia Kohde-Klisch, West Germany, def, Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-3, 6-1. Lomax, who has fallen to 10th and are two games behind the among the NFC quarterbacks and Goalles-Hartford, Weeks; New Jer-sev, Resch. A-7,962. Ewing in Garden debut Cleveland Brown in the AFC was lifted last week for reserve questionable. LB Anthony Griggs (knee)
Isprobable.
New Orleans (3-3) at Atlanta (0-6)
—Saints-WR Lindsay Scott. RB
Wayne Wilson, LB Alvin Toles start
for Jeff Groth (hamstring), Hokle
Galan (hamstring), Scott Pelluer
(hamstring), who are out. Falcons-WR
Billy Johnson starts for doubtful Charlle Brown (bruised ribs). TE Cilff
Benson (toe), S Scott Case (thigh) are
auestionable. QB Steve Bartkowski
(knee), K Mick Luckhurst (hip) are
probable. David Archer starts at QB. Central with a 2-4 record. Referee-Dave Newell. Scott Brunner. NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing, making his Madison Square "Every game is important," Garden debut with the New York Knicks, scored 21 points "Things really changed said Noll, whose team is coming Centrol
6 0 0 1.000 189 98
3 3 0 .500 137 123
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0 6 0 .000 112 177 quickly." Coach Jim Hanifan said Thursday night in an game won by the Houston Rockets, 91-83. out of a brutal stretch in the "It was a surprise to all of us and Auto Racing Ewing, who led New York scorers, scored New York's first 7 maybe an awakening to us, too." points. The Rockets were led by Rodney McCray and Ralph to Miami and Dallas on the road. "You have to remember that the "We've been misfiring most o \$195,500 Japan and Asian Open At Tokyo Men's Singles
At Tokyo
Men's Singles
Third Round
Glenn Michibata, Conodo, def. Tim
Mayotte, Saringfield, Mass., 7-6 (7-4) 4-6.
6-4; Grea Holmes, Danville, Calif., def.
Chris Dunk, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4;
Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N. Y., def. Russell
Simpson, New Zealand, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
John Carisson, Sweden, def. Ken Flach,
St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1; Janathan Conter,
Beverly Hills, Calif., def. David Pate,
Las Vegas, Nev., 7-5, 6-2; Sammy
Glammalva, Houston, def. Rick Rudden,
U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Scott Dovis, Balmoor,
Fla., def. Vince Van Patten, Snowmass.
Caio., 6-4, 6-4.
Women's Singles
Quarterfinals
Gabriela Sabatini, Arpentino, def.
Andrea Hollkova, Czechoslovakia, 6-0.
6-1; Lillane Drescher, Switzerland, def.
Annellisi Kaneliopoulou, Greece, 6-3, 6-1;
Laura Gildemeister, Argentino, def. Amy
Holton, Sarasota, Fia., 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Linda
Gates, U.S., def. Myriam Schropp, West
Germany, 6-4, 6-4.

Calendar

TODAY
Football
Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic (Dillon Stadium). 7:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bollon, 3:15
Girls SoccerManchester at Fermi, 3:30
Cross Country
East Catholic/Xavier at St. Bernard, 3:30

Girls Swimming
East Catholic of Maloney, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Windham, 1:30 p.m.
Bays Soccer
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 10:30

Rocky Hill at Coventry, 1 p.m. Greenfield at MCC, 2 p.m.



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# FOCUS / Weekend

Twain speaks at star show in his honor

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The crowd sits in the partially darkened auditorium, waiting expectantly for the planetarium show to begin. They've gathered at the Copernican Space Science Center in New Britain because of a keen interest in this year's hottest astronomical topic—the upcoming visit by Halley's Comet.

The show is late getting started. The group gets a bit

restless; a few squirm in their seats. Then, from out of the shadows, walks an old man with a full mane of white hair. He's wearing a white suit and chewing on a cigar.

The man comes to the center of the floor and stares

at the audience. Some people stare back, others glance uncomfortably at one another.

"We can get on with things, as soon as I hear some applause," the man drawls. The slightest hint of a smile is visible beneath the gentleman's flowing moustache.

A few people in the audience clap tentatively. Others continue to stare silently, incredulously. "That's fine," encourages the performer at the center of the room. "We'll proceed. Let me introduce a man who needs no introduction. You have the honor of meeting Mark Twain."

THUS BEGINS a most unorthodox planetarium show, put together by actor Robert Burghardt and the director of the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Dr. David Menke: Although it's billed as a show concerning "Halley's Comet — Mark Twain's Star," most people who come through the doors every Friday and Saturday night hardly expect to meet Hartford's most famous author "in person."

Hartford's most famous author "in person."
"They're sitting there in the dark, waiting for something scientific to start," said Menke this week. "From out of the shadows they hear this chuckle, and then they see Mark come out. They don't know what to make of it."

The planetarium in New Britain is offering the

show, every Friday and Saturday night at 8:30, in conjunction with a most auspicious year for Twain fans. This is the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens — Mark Twain's real name. It is the 100th anniversary of the publication of Twain's most successful work, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

BURGHARDT, a 31-year-old actor and teacher om Wallingford, has researched and written a 20-minute script, using only words once spoken and written by Twain. Like the famous Hal Holbrook, he is one of the few actors doing Twain impersonations who have received the official stamp of approval from the Mark Twain Memorial.

Burghardt says that he tried to pull things primarily

from newspaper articles and speeches Twain wrote. These things are less familiar to the public than the major novels.

But after Twain excuses himself, the more conventional planetarium show begins. Menke points out the strong Twain-comet connection. The comet paid a call the year Sam Clemens was born, which was the year 1835. It swung past the earth again in 1910, the

year, as the country celebrates the birthdays of Twain and his friend Huck.

Twain himself, however, would not have appreciated the attention being paid to the triple anniversary. "What ought to be done to the man who invented the celebrating of anniversaries?" he once

IN SPITE OF Twain's dire words, Americans all over the country are celebrating the birthday he

wrote. "Mere killing would be too light."



Above, Sam Clemens, printer sapprentice, at 15, wears that group's traditional hat. Left, Mark Twain at 35 in his

shares with Huckleberry Finn this year. New editions of Twain classics are being released by several major publishers, according to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. That museum is bringing a traveling exhibit of Twain memorabilia and photographs to ten cities.

Thousands are expected to visit the Clemens boyhood home in Hannibal, Mo. But the center of the celebration is Hartford, where Twain lived during his most productive years.

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The idiosyncratic home which Twain built at 351
Farmington Ave. is always an attraction for visitors
to Hartford. This year, however, there are more
tourists than ever, according to the staff there. The
home is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays
through Saturdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. A
guide accompanies each group through the rooms;
the tour takes about an hour, and costs \$3.75 per

WHILE LIVING in that home, Twain wrote, among other things, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi," "Tramp Abroad," and "The Prince and the Pauper," said Wilson Faude, executive director of Old State House and former curator at the Mark Twain Memorial.

"These were his most productive, and his happiest years," said Faude. "He claimed Hartford as his home. Hartford claimed him as a local hero."

At the Old State House, 800 Main St., people can become reacquainted with this Very Important Citizen through an exhibit of photographs and personal effects. "Twain loved to be photographed, and we have about 100 photographs in this exhibit," Faude said. Some have been left in their original mounting; others are blown up to six-feet-by-three-feet.

Throughout the rooms are enormous banners with famous, pithy Twain quotes. "There are two times when a man should not speculate. When he can't afford it, and when he can,." he said.

THE TWAIN INFLUENCE is traced right up through the present time, with panels of Charles Schultz' "Peanuts" cartoons on display.

The exhibit officially opens this weekend, with a reception for members of the Old State House and the Mark Twain Memorial on Tuesday evening. The show will be open to the public, free, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. It will close Nov. 10.

In viewing this exhibit on Twain's Hartford years, it is characteristics.

is obvious that he was Hartford's most conspicuous citizen. Whether he ever succeeded in becoming, as he once said he would, "the most conspicuous person on the planet," is a matter of some debate.

But in this year of both the comet and the Twain anniversaries, there are many opportunities to toast the blazing fire of both.

# Marking Twain can keep you busy for days

Here are some of the celebrations coming up in the area, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and the 150th birthday of Mark Twain:

"Mark Twain in Hartford," an exhibit of photographs and personal effects of Samuel Clemens. Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free.

"Halley's Comet — Mark Twain's
Star," a planetarium show with live actor
playing Twain. Copernican Planetarium
and Space Science Center, Central
Connecticut State University, Wells
Street, New Britain. Fridays and
Saturdays at 8: 30 p.m. through last week
in November. \$2.50 general, \$1.50
children under 12.

Christmas House Tour, Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford, and four other homes. Dec. 8, noon to 4 p.m. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of tour, 525-9317 for reservations.

Candlelight tours, Mark Twain

Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave.,
Hartford. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 5 to 7 p.m. Price
to be announced.

Film Festival, Avery Theater,
Wadsworth Atheneum, Main Street,
Hartford. Nov. 3, "Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn," 1939, Andy Rooney.
Nov. 10, "The Adventures of Tom
Sawyer," 1930, Jackie Coogan. Nov. 17,
"The Prince and the Pauper," 1937,
Erroll Flynn. All films are free, at 3 p.m.

"The Art Mark Twain Loved to Hate," a lecture with Nancy Ketchiff, curator of education at Wadsworth Atheneum, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

"Mark Twain on Film," a lecture with Paul Stacy, professor of English, University of Hartford. Monday, 7: 30 p.m., University of Hartford's Gengras Campus Center, Room EH, West Hartford. Free.

"Twain's Parody of Popular
Literature," a lecture with Catherine
Barnes Stevenson, assistant professor of
English at University of Hartford, and
Virginia Hale, professor of English and
chairman of English department at U of
H. Nov. 4, 7: 30 p.m., Carriage House,
Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington
Ave., Hartford. Free.

"Mark Twain, American Humorist," a lecture with Thomas Grant, professor of English, University of Hartford. Nov. 25, 7: 30 p.m., Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

# Penny pinchers' date book

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#### South Windsor sizzles

sealskin winter outfit

Penny pinchers seeking an artistic weekend will want to head for South Windsor this weekend. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, a Harvest Celebration will be held on the 1800 block of Main Street.

The fair will feature Main Street craftsmen. Weaving, carved songbirds, native American artifacts and unusual yeast breads—cheese bread, sausage bread, homemade pita, and more—will be sold. Walking tours of South Windsor's historic district will be offered between 1 and 4 p.m. each day.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the University of Connecticut's Chamber Players will present a free concert at the Wood Memorial Library. The chamber musicians are all members of the faculty at the School of Fine Arts

A reception for the artists will follow the concert.

#### Great books go cheap

Looking for a set of encyclopedias for the youngsters? How about a mystery novel, signed by the author? You'll find these and much more at the used book sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. The sale will benefit the Mental Health Association of Connecticut. All types of books are to be offered, including "coffee

table" books on art and antiques, biographies, illustrated travel books and a large number of first editions.

#### Lion and witch call

Where can you go for just \$1 per family? "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a film based on the C.S. Lewis classic tale, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the St. James School gymnasium. Admission is 50 cents per person or \$1 per family. The film, open to the public, is the first in a series to be presented at St. James.

#### Jazz at Bushnell

Airmen of Note, a 13-piece jazz band which is part of the U.S. Air Force Band, will present a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Most seats have been given away already, but if you're willing to take a chance, you can go to the auditorium at about 2: 45 Sunday to line up for those seats which remain. This concert is being put on by the Hartford Jazz Socity.

#### Great pumpkin is coming

Here's a great chance to have some free fun with the kids! On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. there

will be a Country Pumpkin Festival in Westmoor Park, 119 Flagg Road, West Hartford. Kids should bring the pumpkins they've decorated at home; at 3 p.m., "The Great Pumpkin" will judge his "cousins" to see who looks the fanciest. In addition there will be free hayrides, children's games, cider and donuts. The party is recommended for kids ages 4 to 10. But don't dress them in their Halloween finery, say the organizers; let them come in jeans, or any other roll-in-the-grass clothes they may have.

## Historic birthday party The Manchester Historical Society is throwing

itself a birthday party on Sunday, celebrating 20
years in the business of saving historic
community landmarks. The party will be at 2 p.m.
in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial
Library, 100 N. Main St., and you're invited.
After the organization's annual meeting and
election of officers, the 13 retired school teachers
who founded the organization will be honored, and
the group's past presidents will be introduced.
A history of the society's activities over the party

who founded the organization will be honored, and the group's past presidents will be introduced.

A history of the society's activities over the past 20 years will be presented, beginning with the razing of the Timothy Cheney house on East Center Street in 1965. That destruction was what galvanized the founders to form a preservation organization. At Sunday's celebration, birthday cake, coffee and punch will be served.

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Picon stars in classic

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An apple pie weekend

Craft show Saturday

A fair-ly good time

Civic Center shows

A variety of crafts will be exhibited by 20 state

Columbia Cooperative Nursery Schools' annua

The \$1 admission gives a chance at winning the door prize of a free weekend at a hotel. Several items will

be raffled. Besides the craft sale, there will be a country store selling cider, flowers and homemade baked goods. Lunches and other refreshments will be

There are fall fairs galore this weekend all over the

Manchester area. The First Congregational Church,

Route 6, Andover will hold theirs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday. It will feature a country kitchen, gifts, handcrafts and pony rides. At South United Methodist Church, you can pick up baked goods, candies, leaded

class and children's toys from 10 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Saturday. The fair at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St. Coventry, opens tonight, from 6 to 9 p.m. The main portion of the fair will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

and will feature wood crafts, stencilling, face painting

Two shows will fill the lower halls at the Hartford

Civic Center this weekend. The New England Wine &

Ski Expo. \$3.75 per ticket, features ski equipment.

apparel, information on ski resorts throughout the U.S. and Canada, and ski films. There will be a wine

festival and displays by area health clubs and racquet

The New England Home and Energy Show costs \$4 per person. There are displays on solar homes.

earth-sheltered homes, alternative sources of energy,

green house additions, and much more. Each show is open from 12 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 6 p.m.

Taking a page from the books of the superstars.

local rock musicians have organized their own

marathon fund-raising concert. It's called CASH, or

Connecticut Against Starvation and Hunger, and it's to take place Sunday in the Washington Room of the

A dozen bands will perform from noon to midnight

lickets are \$10 each, and proceeds will be to the

Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford.
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Rock against hunger

Student Center, Trinity College.

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Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Studies for the region.

General admission for this show is \$2.50; senior Tickets to breakfast are \$3 general, \$2.50 seniors citizens, \$2, and students, \$1. The prices for the series, in the same order, are \$10, \$8 and \$4.

WATES has jubilee

Homemade candies, baked goods, and Christmas items will be featured at the Manchester WATES' autumn jubilee fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center. Enter from the rear of the building. Refreshments

Pet animals at church It's fair time again in Andover. The community fair

will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church on Route 6. There will be a country store, holiday booths, a farmers' market, baked goods, handcrafts, a tag sale, lunch and a

Musical duo performs

Casselberry and Dupree, a female duo whose music ranges from reggae to gospel and blues, will perform Saturday at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. To reserve yours, call 344-794

See, buy antiques

More than 60 exhibitors will be at the Vernon Historical Society fall antique show and sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vernon Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon. Proceeds will benefit the society's musuem fund. General admis-

Enjoy a wine fest

Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret is planning its annual wine harvest celebration this weekend. Admission is free to this festival, which will include food, warm mulled wine, cider, music and tours of the winemaking facilities. The winery has now survived both a tornado and a hurricane, and the owners feel they have much to celebrate. The celebration will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, For more information, or to get directions, call 928-5550.

Sunrise in Hartford

Never seen the sunrise in downtown Hartford? It's not normally considered a special attraction for ourists. But on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., the Hartford Architecture Conservancy will lead a bicycle ride through downtown. According to a spokesman there, it's possible to appreciate the city in in entirely different way when the streets are empty and the sidewalks are quiet. The fee is \$5, which includes refreshments. Call 525-0279 to register and find out where the bicyclists will get together

A roaring good time

The Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton is worth a visit at any season; but when the leaves have turned their autumnal colors, it's particularly worth a visit. On Saturday, the nature center will hold its annual Nature's Bounty Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be handmade crafts, holiday ornaments, preserves and baked goods. There will be children's activities and, of course, nature walks. Admisison i

earned 'em.'

spurs and said, 'Here, kid, you

in a hot air balloon. But my real

ambition is to write President

getting a ride in the shuttle. That would be the thrill of all time, to

Reagan and see what I can do about

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In Manchester

"One thing I haven't done is go up

#### The Schubert Mass in G Major will be performe Hear Peanutbutterjam serenade at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Tag sale Saturday Sunday at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Hartford. It will be preceded by a performance of the Community College. Eileen Packard and Paul Haydn String Quartet Number 2, which is known as Buy toys, attic treasures and other items at Bolton Recker, the two-member group, will be part of the The Lark. The concert is open to the public, and a suggested donation of \$3 per person will be requested at the door. Women's Club's tag sale Saturday from p.m. at 100 West St. (Route 85), Bolton.

John Winthrop Junior High School in

being sponsored by the Chester Rotary

and the National Theater of the Deaf and

Seen that masked man?

The Connecticut Opera opens its 1985-86 season with

Verdi's "Un Ballo in Masquera," or "The Masked Ball," to be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capoitol Ave. In honor of the state's 350th anniversary, director

Ronald Luchsinger has moved the setting from 17th century Italy to colonial Connecticut.

The opera will use supertitles, which means that

enormous subtitles will be flashed above the stage, to

Hear Schubert mass

will benefit both groups.

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By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Ernest Borgnine had never been up in a helicopter before he reported for his role as Dominic Santini in 'Airwolf," at the controls of the world's most advanced chopper. "I always wanted to go up in one of the things," Borgnine said, "but I never had the opportunity.

Jam up weekend

"They gave me a coordination flight before the first show and found I'd make a good pupil and a good pilot. My coordination was perfect and I thought actually of flying the chopper. But there was so much work to do with the acting role, the inclination left me "Then I read about a few

accidents and thought better of it. Don't get me wrong, I love opters. They're a great way to look at real estate and they make a marvelous show, but I've given up The producers will not allow

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Cinema

Ernest Borgnine takes control of a chopper — almost Borgnine nor co-star Jan-Michael Vincent to fly Airwolf because of the insurance rates. But both stars spend a part of almost every shooting day in the chopper.

Sparrow tales

January he and his father rounded Cape Deep River at 7:30 p.m. The talks are

Daniel Hays is a first-rate sailor. Last

Horn in a 25-foot cutter named Sparrow.

Hays and his father will tell tales from

their journey today and Saturday at

Gunther Schuller, world renowned composer

conducter, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in

Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford. His concert

will be a showcase of jazz, ragime, rhapsody and big band music. He will conduct the Hartt Concert Jazz

Band in Milhaud's jazz ballet "The Creation of the World;" recreate the original Gershwin arrangement

of "Rhapsody in Blue," and cut loose with ragtime

sounds by Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake and Scott

Joplin. Tickets are \$8 general; \$6 educators, senior

Rag and rhapsody play

when the rotor blades are movin and I'm sitting in the cockpit and there isn't a pilot around. You've got to be very, very careful getting in and out of that machine -"We aren't allowed to take off or land," Borgnine said. "But we can handle the controls in the air and I

have handled them. It's a great eeling of exhilaration. many years in TV's "McHale's "Five minutes into my coordina-" Navy." He even learned his way tion test the pilot asked me to take over and I said I couldn't. But he insisted and I was swooping allover the sky until I learned to rest my easiest thing in the world to fly.

'The most frightening thing is when the rotor blades are moving and I'm sitting in the cockpit and there isn't a pilot around.'

locomotion is nothing new to Borgnine. He mastered horseback riding in a dozen westerns, engineered a steam locomotive for "Emperor of the North" and piloted a PT boat for

around a submarine for "Torpedo "I spent 10 years as a cook and gunner's mate in the Navy," arm on my thigh and it was the Borgnine said, "so learning to operate a PT boat was no big thing. "Acting is an education Airwolf. On the stage we have an everything from philosophy to exact replica except it doesn't have psychology to exposure to every

Learning to operate a variety of I've encountered most of them vehicles and other means of from gun fighting to playing a "It was great operating the steam engine. First time I tried it, I

> up to the lumber camps just for the "You really get an education as an actor. I learned how to drive a big 16-wheel trailer-truck rig in 'Convoy' for (director) Sam

"The stunt mentake over on most dangerous stuff, but they do want car chases. And I've hung some wheelies doing chase scenes. I have trade you can think of. In 120 movies

"I've never been seriously hurt doing stunts. But the other day I got punched in the eye in a fight scene. As long as I worked with the stunt man I was okay, but when they put the actor in he misjudged and pasted me in the eve. "Any time you're working with

mechanical breakdown or a took off like a professional. On our miscalculation. "But the most dangerous things off days I would engineer the train of all are horses. You're safer in a helicopter than on a horse. They're "The first time I got on a horse

was for a picture with Randolph Scott. They had me riding down what looked like a steep cliff "I took one look and had second thoughts. The wrangler told me to keep the horse's head up in case he stumbled. I took off with that bottom of the cliff, said my line and

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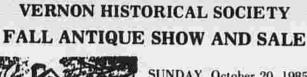
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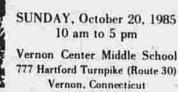


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the audience, and armchair detec-

tives share all Dalgliesh's clues -

as well as a few red herrings — but

solving "The Death of An Expert

Witness" takes expert deduction.

Cyril Cusack, who as usual gives a

Both "Masterpiece Theater"

WGBH had more funding news to

and "Mystery!" are funded by

report this week - grants totalling

private foundations will allow the

station to begin production of "The

Nuclear Age," a \$7 million series of

13 one-hour documentaries exa

strategy and policy, and arms

will be a collaboration between

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The series, to air on PBS in 1987,

That's what makes it fun.

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'Last Place on Earth'

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Mother's helpers

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## 'Masterpiece' has a grim opener

oes turned black with frostbite. It

isn't a pretty story but it is a

to dramatizing masterpieces on

Dec. 1, when its version of Charles

Dickens' "Bleak House" - star

ring Diana Rigg - makes its debut.

The second British import

makes its bow Oct. 24 when the

six-episode "Death of An Expert

Witness' opens the season for

Eastern time (check local

introduces P.D. James, the author

who has been called Britain's new

introduces James's detective, Chief Superintendent Adam Dal-

Dalgliesh is called to eerie East

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The author and the scriptwriters with further money from the

Masterpiece Theater" returns

gripping one

listings).

By Joan Hanaue United Press International

NEW YORK - That isn't Paul Revere shouting "The British are coming, the British are coming" in Boston these days - its the folks at WGBH announcing new seasons 'Mystery!

nating British television series to PBS, and this season's kickoff, as Masterpiece Theater begins its 15th anniversary season, is no exception - although it is a far cry rom the elegantly gowned and furbished dramatizations for which the series is best known.

"The Last Place on Earth," a six-parter to begin Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. (check local listings), tells the grim adventure of two explorers racing each other to be the first man to reach the South Pole - the 'last place on earth'' referred to in

Martin Shaw plays British Navy Capt. Robert Scott, who hoped to make good the British boast that "every uninhabited part of the globe belongs by rights to The man he raced to the South

Pole - and who planted the Norwegian flag there — was Roald Amundsen, played by Norwegian actor Sverre Anker Ousdal. Susan Wooldridge, looking much more glamorous than she did as Daphne Manners in "The Jewel and the Crown," is Scott's wife, and Max Von Sydow is Fridtjof isen, Norwegian ambassado to Britain and Amundsen's

"The Last Place on Earth" is a tale of heroism and tragedy and the stupidity of overweening nationalism; of howling winds and desolate landscapes and men's

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(51) MOVIE: 'Malibu Beach' The California beach scene comes to life as kids drag race, cruise, drink party and have a great time. Kim Lankford, Sherry Marks, James

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(41) Bianca Vidal

[USA] TNT

(9) Family Feud

A1 Reporter 41

MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Marda Sportslook [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) beer halls, travels to London where she attracts both a duke and a journalist. Betty Grable, Robert Young, Reginald Gardiner

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Wasn' [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) 20 Too Close

22 30 NBC Nightly New 24 Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News (CC) 1 Noticiero SIN **B1** One Day at a Time [CNN] Shawbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Bodies in Motion [HBO] MOVIE: 'All of Me' (CC) When a spirit transplant goes awry, a struggling lawyer finds a wealthy female eccentric

has occuppied the other half of his body Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Dana Elcar 1984 Rated PG 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company ABC News (CC) \$100,000 Pyrami (20) (38 M\*A\*S\*H (22) Wheel of Fortune MacNeil/Lehrer News

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MISFITS OF SCIENCE

Gloria (Courteney Cox. I.) and Johnny B. (Mark Thomas filler) band together with other "misfits" in search of Mayan treasure, on NBC's 'Misfits of Science," FRI-

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(24) 57 Great Performances (CC) Dance in America: Three by Three. The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater performs three selections set to blues and folk music (60 min.) 41) SIN Presenta: Marca Reg. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Danger Bay [ESPN] 'The Babe' Starring Max Gail.

[USA] Friday Night Boxing 9:30 PM (8) (40) Benson (CC) While 8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster grounds (11) MOVIE: The Long, Long Trailer When newlyweds set out on their honey-moon in a three ton mobile home anything can happen and it does. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, 1954 38 Exhibition Hockey: Edmonton at [DIS] MOVIE: 'One Little Indian' A U.S. Calvary fugitive, an Indian boy and a camel team up to outwit the army and find a home with a gentle widow. James Garner, Vera Miles. Pat Hingle, 1973. Rated G.

20 MOVIE: 'Curse of King Tut's Tomb' Mysterious events occur soon after an ar-chaeologist discovers the Egyptian ruler's burial site. Eva Marie Saint. Robin Ellis. [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Firesign Theatre A small town decides to get tough with kudzu in 'Eat or 8e Eaten' (22) 30 Knight Rider Michael and KITT 10:00 PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) An take to the air in an attempt to rescue Bon-nie from hijackers. (60 min.) (24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists in analyzing the week's news

(40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Independent News (20) Tales from the Darkside (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs who is correctly predicting mob slaying 24 Threat to US Industrial Surviva 41) Dancing Days

57 Ken Burns: Filmmaker [CNN] Prime News 61) Matt Houston [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC) A teenager, bullied by schoolmates, learns and masters karate from a Japanese friend Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Morita Elisabeth Shue, 1984, Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teens gers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life Irene Cara, Ann Meara 1980 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jerk' An inept fool [TMC] MOVIE: 'Chained Heat' An inno ses to stardom. Steve Martin, Bernade leters, Catlin Adams. 1979. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An 10:15 PM [HBO] MOVIE The Year merican Army colonel, trying to convinc he world that MIA's are still imprisoned in

10:30 PM (11) News 8:30 PM 5 All In the Family 20 Alfred Hitchcock (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley feets 41 24 Horas [ESPN] Harness Racing Breeders 24 57 Wall Street Week Louis Rukeys

11:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 MOVIE: 'Devil's Rain' The leader of a to search for the book signed by Satan's disciples Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, Ida Lupino, 1975

(24) Dr. Who 57 Second City TV 61) Comedy Break [CNN] Moneytine [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Eves of the ugnal from her departed husband. Ruth ord, Martha Byrne, Jonathan Bolt. 1982. [USA] Night Flight 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

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41 La Traicion 57 News 61) Comedy Tonight CNN) Sports Tonight [FSPN] Sportscenter 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Avalanche Express' A train, carrying a top Soviet defector, is the target of agents out to stop his mission. Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin, Linda Evans. 1979.

11) (38) Comedy Break 40 Barney Miller 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshoul

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Intimate Moments' 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight

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(CC) A married but frustrated teacher risks everything for a right of passion with one of her students. Christopher Atkins, Leslie Ann Downe, Robert Logan, 1983, Rated North East Pass 2 4 3 NT Pass 1:45 AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Death Opening lead . 4 J





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A WEEK?

## Astrograph

Your Birthday

Favorable events in your more impor-tant involvements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. Things will have ways of working out for you at the last minute.

Fresh faces and fresh folias will stimu-late you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will sense that you are a person in whom they can confide foliay. You'll not betray

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas you get to fil Man From U.N.C.L.E.

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Championship Wrestling

[TMC] MOVIE: The Wicker Man' On an island off the English Channel, the people are practicing the ancient pagan religion that calls for sacrifices at harvest time. Christopher Lee, Birt Ecklund

12:15 AM [HBO] 1st & Ten The coach yows that nothing can keep him down or can it?

[MAX] MOVIE: Intimate Moments' A good listener and a keen observer to
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A frank and intermediate today. You'll not betray they can confide today. You'll not be

sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Small be said.
opportunities for personal gain will develop through several sources today.
Don't treat them with disdain just because they're little. can be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all today. possible, try to go somewhere today where you can mingle with a new group.

Fresh faces and fresh ideas will stimube a boon to you as well at the today be a boon to you as well at the today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Be both a good listener and a keen observer to-day, especially when around people you admire. What you learn from them you'll use for yourself.

A few more rate hikes and the post-day especially when around people you can iron out a matter that has been a source of irritation. Say what needs to

## Bridge

◆ A Q 10 9 8 6 ♥ 10 8 4 ◆ K 9 7 6 Vulnerable: East-West

lacked finesse

The finesse

south really stuck his neck out when be set in though West had no spade to lead when South really stuck his neck out when he overcalled East's weak two-spade bid with two no-trump. He had only 15 high-card points, no five-card suit, just one spade stopper, and two suits headed by a queen or a Q-J. More often than not the overhidder at heiders.

Declarer makes his contract simply ed by a queen or a Q-J. More often than not, the overbidders at bridge are the overplayers, but not this time North had an easy raise to three notrump, but we should all realize that South was dead in the water if West had the cards to say double over two no-trump.

Declarer makes his contract simply by leading the queen of clubs first. Although West will cover, South can get back to his hand twice with the ace and king of hearts and can lead clubs toward the J-10-7, preventing West from making a trick with the 9-8.

The opening lead was ducked, but the second spade lead eliminated de-clarer's only spade stopper. South now had to hope that the club king was fa-Any day now, expect to see a trendplay would on against percent- a brief case

ages. Finally, declarer led a low club to dummy's 10. East showed out and

declarer's shoddily constructed house of cards came tumbling down. There

was now no way to keep West from

vorably placed. He toyed with the idea setting office worker brown-bag his of trying to drop a singleton king, but lunch instead of lugging it to work in

## 'No-snitch' rule is designed to protect privacy of young

D E A R ABBY: A ques-tion of ethics with regard to abortion: To cian more re-sponsible, the parents or the teen-ager?

16-year-old daughter to our trusted family phoned beforehand to ask that he include information on birth condaughter had made the decision to become sexually active. Although

from time to time, I didn't want to make it appear that I condoned the pill at age 16. A month later, she promptly became pregnant and our doctor We learned about this months later from an evil girlfriend out for some schoolgirl revenge.
I feel betrayed by our physician and the medical system that can't come up with a better solution than

the "no-snitch rule" when treating teen-agers. SOLD OUT IN MALIBU DEAR SOLD OUT: The "nosnitch rule" was designed to being that minors would not go to a public health or family planning facility for information and - or treatment for V.D., birth control or their parents would be informed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 50

menstrual pe-

riod about a

year ago. I am bothered by dry

skin and a dry

vagina, and

cial hair during

the past year. My gynecologist has

been neither helpful nor sympa-

woman taking estrogen unless it is

absolutely necessary. He is sup

posed to be one of the finest, but I

find myself losing faith in his

competence, especially since so

nany doctors seem to be advocat-

ing the use of estrogen. I surely

DEAR READER: You are

ing from the consequences of

diminishing hormone levels in

You are also suffering from

another, more serious disorder:

physician indifference. There are

certainly many approaches your

through this difficult metamorpho

sis. I think his behavior, although

Seek out another gynecologist who

s more aware of the profound

body. Perhaps a female specialist

would be more sympathetic.

D E A R POLLY: When

frosting a cake

and the icing is

so soft the top

layer starts to

uncooked spaghetti to hold the cake

together until

sets. The spagh-

etti strands are better than tooth-

will go through more than one

layer. Place strands of spaghetti at serval intervals around the cake.

When the cake is set, pull out the

DEAR MRS. P.: This can be a

particularly distressing problem;

I've often had the disheartening

experience of carefully frosting a

cake only to watch helplessly as

one layer slowly slides off another.

Toothpicks are usually pretty

inadequate for the job.

I think the spaghetti trick is one

of the cleverest I've heard in a long

time! Your helpful Pointer earns

you the Pointer of the Week award,

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payable to Polly's Pointers and

send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: Here are a few

POLLY

Others who would like this book

picks because they are longer and

slide off, use

would appreciate your commo

Ideally, parents build a relationship with their children when they are very young, so their children every aspect of sex before they even consider becoming sexually active. Unfortunately, even the best of parents seem unable to talk

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You are to be commended for sending your daughter to a physician and asking him to include information about birth control. Perhaps he did, but it was either too late or she didn't follow his advice. I'm sure the "no-snitch has saved many teen-agers from venereal disease and unplanned pregnancies. (Many have told me that they would rather commit suicide than go to their parents with such problems.) So please don't feel betrayed by the doctor. He did what he felt was in

wrote about a gentleman whose Pennsylvania Dutch ladyfriend was horrified when she saw him give his dog a bath in the kitchen

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

combined estrogen-progester

therapy may be appropriate in your case and should be consi-

first priority is to find a gynecolo-

gist who will better serve your

needs. For many women, meno-

pause is enough of a problem

unsympathetic doctor, no matter

I am sending you a free copy of

my Health Report on Menopause.

copy should send 75 cents plus a

long self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 79-year-

old mother has a rectal prolapse.

Two surgeons have determined

that her general physical condition

ous. She is now in a health-related

facility, where the nurses push the

rectum back in twice daily. She

also takes two sitz baths a day and

is on painkillers. Surely there are

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

Put sprigs of lavender or rosem-

ary under your ironing board

New Items:

Spaghetti trick helps icing

Health Report on Menopause.

how well-qualified he is.

lered. However, I believe your

Her problem is hormones

lick his ice cream dish clean, she said only people of slum caliber did

You didn't let the lady get away with calling him "slum caliber, but you did recommend that the ice cream dish be sterilized after the dog licked it clean. Why? A few years ago you had a letter

from someone who was worried about the health of a child whose dog was always licking him on the face. You correctly pointed out that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. Have your forgotten? DOG'S BEST FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: No. But I still think "people dishes" that have been licked clean by dogs should be

sterilized. Call me fussy. DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who reads your column every day in the Manchester (Conn.) Journal Inquirer I was wondering if you write all those answers

CURIOUS IN CONNECTICUT DEAR CURIOUS: I write all the answers myself, so if I'm right, I'll take all the credit. And if I'm wrong, I'll accept all the blame.

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DEAR READER: Rectal pro-

lapse is a disorder in which the

rectum protrudes through the anal

opening. It can result from weak-

ening of the lower rectal supports

as well as laxity of the anal

sphincter. The prolapse is made

worse by straining. Ordinarily it is

not a serious condition but, fo

obvious reasons, it can be

method of treatment. However,

surgery of any kind can be

poor health, and no doctor would

want to risk serious complication

for the sake of repairing rectal

prolapse in an elderly patient. I

two surgeons have independently

realistic approach.

concluded that your mother cannot

cover. As you iron the hot steam

Wash your pots with hot water

When you cut back herbs in the

fall, strip and tie the stems

together in small bundles. Throw

them on the fire for a lovely scent

as a basting brush for roasted or

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will release the herbal aroma.

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With her longue sticking out, a calf Turrentine, 4, of Bell Buckle, Tenn. sucks milly from a bottle held by Zeb

Masons hold widows' tea

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oc.

## **About Town**

Special bloodmobile planned

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Pross in celebration of the first bloodmobile held n 10wn 35 years ago will hold one Oct. 26 at Center ongregational Church where the first local one was held. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To make an appointment, call the branch, 643-5111. Walk-ins will be welcome and child care will be provied. Jean

Dance is apple festival you suggest an alternative other han surgery that might enable her

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell school. Paul Andrews will call the squares and Anita White will cue the rounds. Members will bake something with apples in it to celebrate apple festival night. All club-level dancers

Lutz shows wild animals

Eric Thomas of the Lutz Children's Museum will present a program on wild animals in society on will bring some animals who have benefitted by the museum's program for abandoned and injured animals. Thomas will speak on winter feeding

hazardous to people who are in Peanutbutterjam gives concert Peanutbutteriam singers and instrumentalists Eileen Packard and Paul Recker, will give two ormances, at I and 3 p.m., Sunday at the Manchester Community College Lowe Program

have an operation, I think you have to accept their opinions. Although Development Center of the college after each conservative management may performance. The programs are sponsored by the not appear to be in her best ollege's Child Development Center Parents Club. interests, it may be the only The fee is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door, if any box office between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

believe she is receiving excellent care. Given her age and state of For more information, call the box office at 647-6043. health, she may have to accept he present treatment as the most

Top pancakes with berries Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will erve pancakes and sausages Sunday Irom 8 a.m. to at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general Road. For more information, call 646-3828.

the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. For

transportation, call Bruce Rothwell, master, 232-1670. Bridge club gives results Manchester AM bridge Club results for Oct. 7

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons and Friendship

Lodge 145 will sponsor a widows' tea Sunday at 3 p.m.

for widows of Masons who belonged to either lodge at

Greene and Al Berggren, second; Irv Carlson and Ellen Goldberg, third.
East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, second; Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck, third.

North-south: Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, first; John

Results for Oct. 10 include: North-south: Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, first; Tom Regan and Ann DeMartin, second; John Greene and Mary Willhide, third. East-west: Bev Saunders and Saul Cohen, first; Ellen Goldberg and Mollie Timreck, second: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, third.

Pappas teaches holiday cooking Nancy Pappas, reporter for the Manchester Herald,

will present a program, "Fine Cooking for Fraidy Cats," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church for Center Church women and their friends. Pappas will demonstrate how to make appetizers. snacks and desserts for the holidays. There will be door prizes and handouts on food preparations for

Stearns speaks on day care

Manchester Auxiliary Child and Family Services John McKenna of 187 Ferguson Road, Maribeth Stearns of the services' Manchester office will speak on family day care and how to find it. Members and their friends are invited.

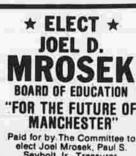
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special occasions.

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# Look back to find winning performers in mutual funds

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine

Most of us have long forgotten. never knew or don't care what vember 1980 and July 1982. But when looking for winning five-year performers, that recessionwracked period is crucial. It was during the bearish 1980-'82 winning funds - the 25 with the best records for the five years ending in June 1985 - positioned nselves for victory. Instead of osing 15 percent or 25 percent as many of their competitors did,

Their experience provides a tip in this time of cautious sentiments: Funds that have demonstrated proficiency in slack times, as well as during booms, are logical

most of the five-year winners held their ground or even made a profit. When stock prices exploded in those and other leading funds had a

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In a day when many banks are

institutions, Manchester State

being gobbled up by larger

Bank remains the local, hometown

bank whose primary objective is

"Our main philosophy at Man-

chester State Bank is that we keep

president. "While it may seem

prestigious to hold an IRA account

with a national firm like Merrill

Lynch, for instance, your funds

could be reinvested anywhere.

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kind with us, we turn those funds

into mortgages, home improve-

ment loans, consumer and com-

mercial loans right here in our own

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the funds in our own banking area" says William Fraser, bank vice

serving the people of Manchester.

**FAMILY INCOMES** 

Broad range of 'middle incomes'

You can see the leaders over the

top-ranked funds (per Lipper Analytical Services) generated from 22.7 percent for Lehman Opportunity to 33.4 percent for Magellan. Lipper's median total return for 461 funds over the five-year period is 96.23 percent, a

The five-year leaders include many traditional growth or capital-appreciation funds, holders of such stocks as Chrysler, Pepsico, Dayton-Hudson and Wal-Mart that you would expect to grow in a consumer-led economic expansion. Funds that emphasize dividends from utilities and other interest-sensitive stocks are also

Bond funds rarely perform well enough to make the top 25, and this reasons that pushed utility stocks ahead helped fixed-income funds decade. Funds that buy straight government, corporate or munici-

10.2%

11.6%

11.8%

11.5%

19.5%

17.0%

5.4%

7.2%

needs of the local people is clearly

And yet, Manchester State Bank

is by no means a "small bank"

when it comes to providing the

For instance, it is part of the

Yankee 24 Instant Banker net-

McConville, in charge of the

program, points out, "This system

allows you instant banking privi-

leges at over 600 Yankee 24

automatic teller machines state-

withdrawals, balance inquiries,

and transfers between checking

and savings accounts. You can

even obtain cash advances from

credit card accounts. There are

some restrictions on deposits from

Are building plans in your future?

work. Vice President Mary sactions at all times of the day or

State Bank remains local

bond lunds. The top fixed-income fund, Putnam Convertible Fund percent, 18.9 percent compounded

from this year's honor roll are the gold funds, which dominated last year's rankings. The golds dropped off en masse thanks to an average 22 percent loss for the gold group over the year ending June 30 and the exit from the five-year chart of the 1979-80 period when some of the funds doubled. The cumulative five-year gain for the group as of June 30 was only 7.74

Diehards argue gold is cyclical but fundamental prospects for precious metals aren't good and South African mining-company shares, still crucial to most gold funds, are reeling from the grow ing pressure on that country's political and economic system. class have failed to keep up with the broad indexes. Only 153 of the

to all but one of the battered gold funds - couldn't even match the 31 percent consumer price index advance of the five-year term. And in the first half of 1985, the median fund trailed the reinvested S&P 500 by nearly 4 percentage points,

percent for the funds. That is in strong contrast to the stomped the CPI, the S&P and the 30 Dow Jones Industrials. In the current decade, only equityincome funds have clearly surpassed both stock market yardsticks. That reinforces the portance of dividend income when inflation is under control. There are plenty of opinions but

CDA Investment Technologies o no hard facts as to why the fund Silver Spring, Md. industry is lagging. Some blame sleepy top management, a depar-Fidelity Magellan Fund 322.09 percent, 13.5 percent; Quest for Value Fund 283.58 percent, 32.2 the business, and corporate atmospheres that discourage managers Qualified Dividend 1, 235.84 per-Others cite what can be called a manager to take unwise risks in dend, 233.27 percent, NA: NEL

percent, 26.6 percent; Phoenix Phoenix Growth Fund, 214,38 per cent. 5.0 percent: Nicholas Fund 212.23 percent, 4.1 percent; Ameri ercent, 22.3 percent; Tudor Fund (formerly a closed-end fund):

ercent, 5.3 percent; Windson Fund, 194.35 percent, 8.8 percent; Twentieth Century Select nvestors, 190.78 percent,- 10. percent; Pennsylvania Mutual Fund, 189.16 percent, 13.7 per cent; Gemini Fund, 188.68 percent NA, (formerly a closed-end fur percent, 7.6 percent; Fidelity Equity-Income Fund, 184.35 per search Fund, 182,65 percent, - 24.5 percent; Fidelity Destiny Fund Capital Shares, 179.03 percent, - 3.9

## Notes on the times: money markets

You may feel shortchanged if you're earning only 7 percent in the spew out 10 percent plus. But when you consider the real interest rate nominal rate less inflation you're probably earning as much or your money as savers have earned in the past

For example, today's moneyfund rate of around 7 percent, less about 4 percent for inflation. means a real return of 3 percent. short-term savings were held in passbook accounts paying 4 perabout 2 percent, for a pretax real return of 2 percent. If you first percent now, the final yields are versus 0.76 percent.

Of course, the higher your tax bracket, the worse you're faring. But the saver's heyday of the early interest rates hung high and real returns briefly topped 12 percent

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on corporate bonds and threemonth Treasury bills are still running substantially higher in this economic recovery than they have on average during the past five recoveries, according to the Center for International Business

to traveler's checks and credit cards, you'll soon have a third payment option for vacation travel: vouchers issued by Visa MasterCard and Diners Club and sold through travel agents.

To use them, you pay your agent in advance for hotel accommodations or car rentals and receive a voucher to be handed over when you use the service. Travel agents about 25 percent then and 32 vouchers; you get to fix your exchange rate, save your credit line for other purchases and carry less in traveler's checks But you also have to tie up your

flexibility. You can get a refund on unused vouchers, but you may have to pay a cancellation fee. Some travel agents will also begin selling travel irons, voltage converters, luggage and guide-

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The following list presents the

total returns (price gains plus

unds that topped the rankings for

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the funds did during the last major

market tailspin, from November

1980 through July 1982, when the

percent of its value and the median

und's net asset value declined by

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how their fund ranks among those

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NOW: If you're thinking of using a tax swap to reduce your 1985 tax bill, start planning now to beat the year-end crush. It can take broker several weeks to find suitable, well-priced substitutes for the assets investors like to In a tax swap (which municipa bond dealer Steven J. Hueglin calls "one of the last free lunches") you sell assets that have lost value and use those losses to offset gains from other investments. You car also offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income. Then you immediately that way, you can maintain interest income or make portfoli-

or upgrade quality. With municipals, you can predict the results with some certainty. "No other investment lets you maintain your market position as easily as municipal bonds," says Bruce Treitler of Thomson As a hedge against the adminis

tration's tax reform proposal, which would eliminate the deducti-

changes to increase current yield

might consider switching into bonds issued by your own state or

come tax paid on interest earned on out-of-state bonds would n onger be deductible on you federal return. But most state: exempt interest on their own bond salvage some tax benefits. A swap does not actually elim nate taxes, it just postpones them

capital gains in the future when th

years or so down the road, it's a very attractive technique. CD RANKINGS BY DUFF: Who's number one in CD ratings Continental Illinois, among others Despite its brush with insolvency ast year, its certificates of depo now get high marks from Duff & Phelps, a credit-rating agency that has begun to grade CDs based on

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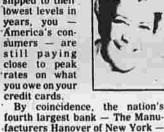
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## Credit-card rates close to peak

when interest rates have slipped to their lowest levels in years, you sumers - are still paying rates on what



The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Almost lost in the

quick-dollar din of daily stock

market commentary is the realiza

ence, the smallest investments can grow to substantial sums. Tech-

prosaic to be found. They involve

ment decisions. In fact, they rely

on almost totally automatic

Among them are dividend reiny

estment plans, payroll deduction

and automaticsavings programs

in which prearranged amounts are

In each instance time is probably

important a factor as the

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generates interest on interest

Gerald Perrit, a former mathe-

Horizons newsletter,

regular compounding.

ings accounts.

By coincidence, the nation's tics are obviously anti-consume called attention to this point by outting its interest rate on credi cards from 19.8 percent to 17.8 August 1981. In August 1985 the percent this month. But this merely underlined that these rates still hover close to record levels. The fact is we, the consumers, are plunged to less than half that peak ot benefiting from declining inter-The paradox has become apparent that at least two bills

curb credit card interest rates to be held any time now. The scenario is complex and debt continues to grow in the face of the apparent inequities and the

piled by the Federal Reserve Board show that rates on credit average rates topped 18.6 percent The prime rate surged to 20.5 percent in August 1981, had The discount rate - basic of all rates - also had collapsed almos 50 percent, from 14 percent to 7.5 have been proposed to Congress to percent.

Sylvia

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America uses these figures as the basis for a report that bankers are incorrect in claiming that consumer credit card interest rates respond to changes in the market. In fact, says the CFA report:

But now the bright side of things:

If all dividends had been reinv-

ested in additional shares of the

same companies, says Perritt, the

raw figure - without the impact of

taxes and inflation - would have

resulting \$350,000-plus would re-

present a 35-fold increase. And in

Adjusted for buying power, the

of steadily increasing bank service

But reports a spokesman for the "We're confident that the market responds. People have alternagrass roots effort on the part of consumers to put laws into effect for credit cards."

It's a real, serious difference of

Bankers blame the high rates on the cost of doing business and the need to recover financially from were much lower but their borrowing costs were much higher In addition, bankers point out

nigher rates. cardholders pay their balances in full each month, so the banks collect no interest on these cards. (An upside-down quirk, indeed!) Finally, "banks have differen costs, and consumers can find a

combination of high rates and low

provide a well-to-do lifestyle.

Throughout, no shares were

bought or traded. They were held

through good times and bad, including the Depression of the

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difficult to total, since incomes 1984 dollars, dividend incom-

differ and tax policies were alone would have been sufficient to

credit cards represent unsecured

lines of credit, so simple prudence

requires charging consumers

excessive interest charges, on top around," says Kirk Willison, the ABA spokesman. Counters Alan Fox, legislative

representative with the CFA and author of a new report on credit card debts, "People don't have a sense of what the rates ought to be." Fox stresses too that the Fed figures are simply averages, so many consumers pay higher rates - 19 percent to 21 percent. While the evidence - wides-

pread and growing reliance on credit cards - suggests that not all consumers worry about their inter est costs, consumers have begun to express concern. In a recent study 66 percent of respondents said they would switch to another Visa of MasterCard if it offered a lower

about the nature of credit card interest rates. But everyone agrees on one point: You, the fully and understand just how much you actually pay "You don't accept the first offer

that the first bank asks on a mortgage or car loan," observes of Bankcard Holders of America

millions of workers accumulate

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### Average rates for mortgages

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of Oct. 16, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the one-time fee equaling one percent

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CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s average of variable for a new 1-year adjustable mort-gage, based on a 30-year loan for 80

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## Public Records

Manchester Water and Sewer Department releases lien on property of Roy D. Cockerham and D.M. Maulucci, 67-69 Bigelow St. Northfield Green Association inc. releases lien on property of Reuben A. Lewis. Town of Manchester releases tax lien on property of Connolly John William and Mary F. William, 1

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## Police pledge assistance at tolls

HARTFORD — State police pledged to assure that traffic tieups caused by the removal of toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike does not hamper travel by emergency vehicles using

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The pledge Thursday followed concerns by an attending mergency surgeon at Yale-New Haven Hospital who said that before toll collection ended Oct. 9 ambulances could get through the plazas by calling ahead. 'It looks like tremendous pile-ups at the tolls. In the past we

could call ahead to toll stations to expedite the ambulances, but now we can't do that " Dr. John M. Brodgen said. "We're at the tolls on a 24-hour basis," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, a state police spokesman. "We have troopers there and certainly we have the means to get an ambulance or any vehicle through there.

#### Task force urges \$6 drug fee

HARTFORD - Needy elderly people would pay a flat fee of \$6 for prescriptions under a legislative task force's recommendation for implementing the state's new pharmaceutical assistance

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the task force, said Thursday the group voted to adopt the \$6 flat fee instead of the previously proposed plan to have participants pay half the cost of prescripti

prescription costing more than \$6," said Gunther, who cited the example of a \$20 prescription, which would cost \$10 under the co-pay plan but only \$6 under the new plan. The task force was created under a law enacted this year to develo a pilot pharmaceutical assistance program, which is

"This means that the state would pick up the tab for any

#### Confession can become evidence

expected to go into operation April 1, 1986.

DANBURY - A Superior Court judge has ruled a confession signed by a Jamaican immigrant charged in the slaying of a Danbury High School classmate can be used as evidence in the

Judge Patricia Dean, after hearing five hours of testimony in the absence of the jury, allowed the four-page statement to stand, saying it was "freely given without either physical or psychological threats from the police."

"The police had taken care to allow the defendant the opportunity to speak with her mother and father before beginning their questioning," Dean said in the ruling Thursday. The decision came during the third day of testimony in the trial of Roselyn Hawkins, 18, who is charged in the Jan. 2 stabbing death at Danbury High School of 17-year-old Kerry Latham.

#### Transplant patient undergoes tests

HARTFORD - A comatose college student who received a life-saving liver transplant this week underwent related minor surgury Thursday to close the incision around her new organ. Christel Vongiczycki, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who remained in stable but critical condition at Hartford Hospital with a 10 percent chance of survival, returned to the operating room Thursday where surgeons successfully closed the incision around her new liver, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said "She came through that very well," Battaglio said, "and the tests that they've taken show that the liver is functioning

#### Agency disputes legislative report HARTFORD - The state Department of Human Resources is

disputing a legislative committee report that said the agency was poorly structured and lacking creative personnel. Agency spokesman David S. Dearborn said Thursday the report by the Program Review and Investigations Committee followed a "healthy and instructive" seven-month inquiry by the legislative group, but was "sensational" in its overview. "Basically, we view this as a healthy process and we've cooperated all along with the committee," Dearborn said. "However, what did bother us was the overview. Some of the statements in the overview were not backed up in the report.

#### Woman accepts \$1.9 million in suit

HARTFORD - A woman has agreed to accept a \$1.9 million award in a landmark decision by a federal jury that found police failed to protect her from her husband's abuse.

Tracey Thurman, 24, of Torrington, will receive the money in exchange for the withdrawal of an appeal by Cigna Corp., the insurer of the Torrington Police Department.

It was the first time a federal judge had allowed a suit against a

police department in a case involving domestic violence.
On June 25 a U.S. District Court jury in Hartford awarded \$2.6 million dollars to Thurman who charged police ignored repeated pleas to protect her from her estranged husband.

#### Strippers ease college grind

STORRS - The daily grind of college life at some University of Connecticut dormitories is being tempered somewhat by the bump and grind of professional strippers. At least two dormitory organizations have found that putting on shows using both male and female striptease artists is an easy

way to raise money for dorm activities Some UConn students have raised moral objections to the campus shows and they have prompted discussion about sexism, exploitation and standards that a university should follow. Barry M. Wilson, UConn director of student union activities and programs, said Thursday, that as long as the activities comply with state and university laws, officials cannot prohibit

#### Judge revokes Wells Fargo ball

HARTFORD — A federal judge has revoked bail for Elias Castro-Ramos, one of the defendants in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, after finding he would be a danger to the community if

U.S. District Judge T. Emmett Clarie's ruling Thursday reversed a federal magistrate's earlier decision to grant a \$500,000 bond for Castro-Ramos. Castro-Ramos, 39, has been accused by federal prosecutors of being a paid soldier of Los Macheteros, a terrorist group fighting

for Puerto Rican independence In his nine-page ruling, Clarie cited Castro-Ramos' previous conviction on a firearms violation and the bulletproof vest he had when he was arrested as reasons for considering him a threat to

#### Weicker won't change his mind

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says he can't think of anything that would make him change his mind and run for governor, but he is working with state GOP leaders to recruit a candidate for the Senate seat now held by his Democratic counterpart.

Weicker told reporters Thursday that the GOP's hold on the state legislature in Connecticut could be threatened if Republicans fail to field strong candidates at the top of the ticket

Weicker said he and GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore have been trying to recruit a candidate to run against Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, a Democrat who is expected to run for a second Senate term next year.

## McGuigan raps campaign IOU's

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says campaign finances are "the root" of political corruption in

He told a legislative committee that those who make contributions to political parties or office seekers "expect something in return," such as a state contract. "It creates too many IOU's from too many

people. It creates too many problems," he told the committee, which is examining ways of improving the state's criminal justice system "You should look at the distribution of government largess." he said Thursday. McGuigan, who served seven years before being ousted in July, said he had been brought down by his dogged pursuit of political corruption cases. That, he said, was a "major

"Prosecutors who do corruption cases have a short career lifespan and I can tell you that's true," he said. "Corruption cases for prosecutors is a terminal disease. If you're anti-thesystem, that creates animosities and enemies. "But I can tell you I'd do it all over again," he

contributing factor" to his firing. But he said he

did not regret that, and in fact expected it when

Until he took office, he said, "there was no commitment in Connecticut to do corruption He said there was never any attempt by

government officials to thwart his McGuigan's ouster came eight months after a bitter feud developed between his office and the state police. The feud erupted with the release of a grand jury report on a corruption nvestigation in Torrington. The special committee was created in the wake of that feud to

see if the two agencies' jurisdictions The report, issued by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, concluded that the state resulted because neither agency had enough police were incapable of conducting sensitive



he said. He said he could think of no cases where the

two agencies fought for control. In fact, he said that either agency was generally happy to have the other do the case because of the shortage of He said there was also some degree of jealousy on the part of the state police because people came to his office with corruptionn cases. "People go where the action is," he said He accused the state police of leaking information to the press in the Torrington case

'The turf war was the people, not the cases,'

McDonald, accused of taking bribes to fix cases. The state police have denied leaking Asked for recommendations on improving the system. McGuigan said there should be one agency, not two, handling criminal

and the case of former State's Attorney Arthur

He also called for the abolition of the one-man grand jury system in favor of the "citizens

grand jury" used by many other state and the federal government. But disputes between state agencies, he said,

can't be "legislated away."
He also said the state should not be in the business of running and promoting gambling, such as lotteries, dog racing and jai alai. Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, who is also state police commander, is to testify

next week before the panel.
Throughout the feud, Forst enjoyed the unwavering support of Gov. William A. O'Neill. McGuigan's term expired June 30, but he was kept on while the Criminal Justice Commission interviewed possible successors. McGuigan was among those interviewed. But the panel selected John J. Kelly, then the Ansonia-Milford state's attorney, and he took office July

The special committee, controlled by Repub licans, has until Jan. 15 to come up with Those recommendations are to be forwarded to

## Zitser: Hurricane report a 'hack job'

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser has labeled a regulatory agency report on public utility performance during Hurricane Gloria a

The report, prepared by state Department of Public Utility Control Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith, concluded that United Illuminating and Connecticut Light & Power's efforts to restore power were mostly "within the range of acceptability.

It recommended some improve- nary. They promised to hold

Zitser, however, said the report had no credibility because the DPUC did not hold public hearings and did not allow Zitser to cross-examine utility officials, but

had solicited reports from both

hearings next month in each

requires.

AUSTIN McGUIGAN TESTIFIES

... at criminal justice hearing

That lead to charges and counter-charges

McGuigan downplayed the existence of any

'turf war" between McGuigan's office and the

between the two law enforcement agencies

"This report tells me nothing, except what the utilities think, Zitser said Wednesday. "Apparently they bought the utilities opinions lock, stock and barrel." DPUC officials defended their

report, stressing it is only prelimi-

issue a final report in January ter plans, which the agency now "Essentially, it was a review of

the companies' reports and other

information supplied (to) the commission," said DPUC chairman John T. Downey. "We had 700 calls to this agency, so we're not operating in a vacuum."

Loewith said he consulted "a variety of other individuals and

"I probably talked to 100 peo-ple," he said. "I even stopped sponses are needed," he wrote.

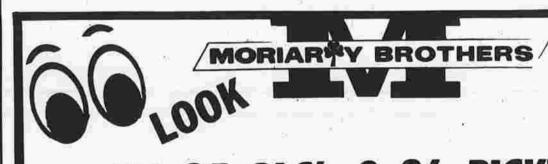
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Downey summed up the report in "It is clear from this study that CL&P and UI prepared for this

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### Business In Brief

#### Salute to business slated

Kenneth Ross, the business editor for The Hartford Courant, will speak at the town's salute o business breakfast at 7 30 Thursday at the Manchester Country Club, William Johnson president of the Savings Bank of Manchester

"Manchester's Salute to Business and Industry," will be co-chaired by Johnson and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank Mayor Barbara Weinberg is the honorary

"This is the first time we have had a salute to business," Weinberg said. "We hope this becomes an annual event."

businesses in Manchester, Weinberg said. The invitation informs business leaders how they can purchase tickets for the breakfast, which cost \$7,95 each. Weinberg said the town earns over \$9 million in

real and personal property taxes from business and industry. She said this was based on a Grand List figure of \$179 million. "The business community if the backbone of Manchester," Agostinelli said.

#### Market gains more ground

NEW YORK - The stock market gained more ground today, extending the advance that has carried the Dow Jones industrial average to new The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips

Gainers took a very slight lead over losers in the early count of New York Stock Exchange-listed The Dow Jones industrials reached record

closing highs on Wednesday and Thursday. But other, broader market measures remain well below peaks they reached in mid-summer or Meanwhile, intense takeover speculation continued in the market. Litton Industries jumped 14

points to 92 in early trading on rumors of an However, General Electric said it issued a tatement denying that it had had any discussions about a possible acquisition of Litton. GE shares

#### Carbide to build facility

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has announced that its subsidiary. Unison Transformer Services Inc., has chosen Henderson County, Ky., as the site for a \$10 million facility to remove polychlorinated biphenyls from electri

Construction, expected to employ 30 people initially, will begin before the end of this year and is expected to be finished by the fall of 1986, the company said Thursday

#### Sears changes sales tactic AUGUSTA, Maine - Sears, Roebuck & Co.

elephone sales employees will change the way they offer appliance service contracts because o a ruling that ends the state's 19-month fight over Attorney General James E. Tierney said Superior Court Justice Donald G. Alexander, who approved a plan negotiated by the state and

The state sued Sears in March 1984, claiming it had violated the law by selling service contracts to cover repairs that should be covered by express or implied warranties.

Bangor and Brunswick will be be barred from claiming that products will break down sooner than actually expected in an attempt to sell the contracts, Tierney said.

## UTC ends semiconductor operations

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. plans to terminate the operation of its Mostek semiconductor subsidiary and sell its telecommunication business, resulting in after-tax loss provisions of \$423.7 million.

The loss provisions, partially offset previously announced sale of Inmont Corp., resulted in a net loss of \$45.6 nillion for the third quarter, UTC said Thursday.

\$192.7 million for the third quarter of

ousinesses during the first nine months

were overshadowed by losses in Mostek said Harry J. Grav. chairman and chief executive officer of UTC: "The actions we are taking are difficult and unpleasant, but absolutely essential to end the drain on earnings,

per share on a fully diluted basis for the third quarter. UTC reported earnings of \$1.48 on a primary basis and \$1.40 on a fully diluted basis for the same period in

gain and the loss provisions for the Mostek and telecommunications businesses, along with the after-tax operating results of those businesses, are UTC said its continuing operations were profitable in the third quarter, lion. Restated to exclude discontinued operations, after-tax earnings for the including a \$44.6 million non-recurring

tax credit for the third quarter of 1985 were \$1.08 ity in Penang, Malaysia. per share on a primary basis and \$1.06 Those results compared with prim-

share on a primary basis and 33 cents earnings of \$1.38 on continuing operations for the third quarter of 1984. Sales from continuing operations for billion, compared with \$3.5 billion for

the continuing operations for the same Mostek has been struggling to hold to its market in recent months in the face of mounting problems of its own and the generally depressed conditions in the U.S. semiconductor industry brought Industry experts estimate Mostek's losses as high as \$200 million so far this

The company, located in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, has been drastically cutting its work force at home and oversas. Last month, Mostek laid off about Inc. of Paramus, N.J., said UTC might

on chiefly by tough Japanese

1,250 of the 1,900 workers at its

semiconductor assembly and test facil

Another 600 workers were terminate qualified personnel. at the Penang facility last April Company officials cited the "continued

mory (DRAM) market for its action. DRAM is Mostek's major chi

The trimming operations had been expected ever since Mostek's parent, UTC, named former Motorola execuchief executive officer of Mostek in

year. The parent company does not give a breakdown of its subsidiaries. Thursday's action is expected to affect some 3,700 remaining employees indutry analyst for Herzfeld & Stern

seek a buyer for Mostek which he said as some attractive equipment and Balter said the Mostek situation shows "there is too much capacity in

# **GNP** growth may trail Reagan's expectations

By The Associated Press

The economy may be expanding too slowly to meet the Reagan administration's growth forecast for the final half of the

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a 3.3 ercent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Departmen said Thursday.

from an initial estimate of 2.8 percent growth made a month ago. It was also three growth rate turned in during the first six However, the administration was fore casting a rebound to growth of around 5

The government also reported Thursday that housing construction fell a sharp 9.3 operating rates slipped in September for he fifth month in the last six. The Federal Reserve Board said that the

operating rate at factories, mines and tilities slumped to 80.2 percent of capacity

Later in the day, the Fed reported that the nation's basic money supply plunged \$3.3 billion in the first week of October The decline left the money supply measure known as M1 still remained well

non-inflationary economic growth. But economists said that until the economy demonstrates much greater strength, the Fed is likely to ignore the bulge in M1 and refrain from pushing interest rates higher to slam the brakes on The GNP report showed that inflation

remained well under control.

set by the Fed in its attempt to encourage

e the upper limits of the growth targets

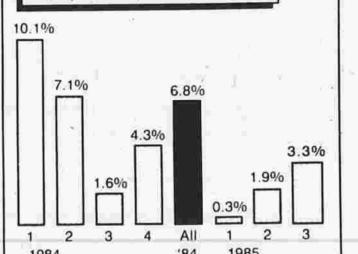
The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual following a 5 percent increase in August. Lyle Gramley, formerly a member of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said that the one-month drop

was not cause for concern. 'These numbers are very volatile." he said. "Building permits did inch up and I



- Percentages reflect change

from previous quarter



## Coleco sets records in sales and earnings

Industries Inc., shaking off its Adam computer losses and anticipating record sales on Cabbage Patch Kids and Rambo toys, has reported record sales

Sales of \$242 million for the third quarter rose 33 percent over the \$181 million reported in the same period one year ago while net earnings stood at compared to \$3.8 million, or 23 cents per share a year ago. Coleco reported

The \$624 million in sales for the first nine months of 1985 was a 17 percent increase over the \$534 million in sales

Net earnings were \$78.8 million, or \$4.77 per share, compared to only \$13.4 million or 82 cents a share in net earnings for the first nine months of

Coleco opened on the New York Stock

Exchange Thursday at 2114, its high for day's close. Coleco's low this year was Coleco Chairman Arnold C. Green-

berg said the record operating performance has enabled the firm to repay its million with inventories of \$45.6 million at the end of the third quarter,

Working capital totaled nearly \$200 million and the current ratio was 2.6 to 1, compared to \$81.3 million and 1.3 to 1 at year end in 1984. Greenberg said all of the

million in accounts receivable was al that remained on the company's book at the end of the third quarter. He also said a large portion of the firm's ColecoVision inventory was sol in the third quarter and orders have been received for shipment of the balance by years end. Greenberg said sales of Cabbage Patch Kids toys exceeded \$475 million

rights to the Rambo line, similar to a agreement reached with Original Appalachian Artworks to sell Furskin bears, whose creator, Xavier Roberts originated the Cabbage Patch Kids

television series.

Greenberg said the company plans to

launch its major Rambo toy products

line for next spring to coincide with the

expected airing of an animated Rambo

The nine-year agreement will allow Coleco to produce and sell Furskin bears and accessories as well as

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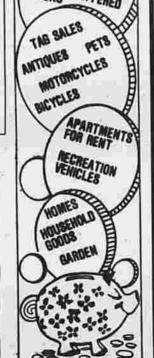
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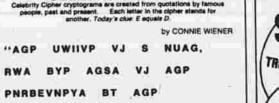
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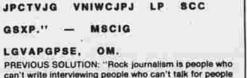
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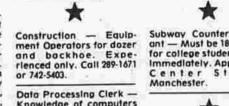
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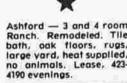
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for AIDS

By Richard C. Gross

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The Defense

Department said Friday it will test all 2.1 million active duty military

ciated with AIDS, expanding a

campaign now limited to examin

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger and the civilian secretaries

of the Army, Navy and Air Force

made the decision during consulta-

tions Thursday and the new policy

aying out a timetable for the tests

is to be announced "very soon,"

Eventual testing of all 2.1 million

uniformed men and women in the

military "is the way the depart-

ment will go," another Pentagon official said.

decision, which the individua

Testing for the antibody asso

ciated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as the HTLV-III antibody, had been app-

lied since Oct. 1 to all recruits an

applicants to the armed services,

an expansion of a program begun

July 1 that restricted such exam

military installations.

ons only to blood donors at

Anyone on active duty found to

have the antibody will be placed on

limited service status, said the

officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified. The military

services are drawing up guidelines

to define that status, they said.
The presence of the HTLV-III

antibody means that an individua

has been exposed to the deadly

AIDS virus but may not have

Weinberger's decision followed

initial findings by the Marine Corps that 13 Marine recruits may

have the HTLV-III antibody.

Marine spokesman said. Eleven o

the recruits were at San Diego,

Calif., and two others at Parris Island, S.C. The results of subse-

quent tests on all 13 were not

The decision marks a major step

of the military. The screening

process to be applied to (everyone

contracted the disease.

"The secretaries have made this

ng recruits and blood donors.

plans tests

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Tom Brokaw looks

at optimistic future

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Manchester Herald

patient, Anthony Mandia, was doing fine. The heart is presently being used to keep Mandia alive until another human heart can be found to replace his old heart, which was removed.

**SPORTS** 

Heart of KC lineup

is ripped right out

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## Patient critical but stable with new artificial heart

By Rich Kirkpatrick The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. - A man whose heart was expected to give out within hours became the first numan recipient Friday of the Penn State artificial heart, which doctors hope will keep him alive until a human donor is found. The heart, with a new design intended to reduce the danger of blood clots and intended only as a bridge to a human transplant, was implanted in Anthony Mandia of Philadelphia during a nearly li hour operation at Hershey Medical Center, a spokesman said. Mandia, 44, was sedated but

Dr. John Burnside, professor of medi-

cine and vice dean of the Hershey

Medical Center in Harrisburg, Pa., holds

up the Penn State Heart Friday during a

news briefing where he announced that

individuals who have been exposed But the decision was criticized by some groups as being flawed, because the percentage of the population that test positive for the virus and actually contract the

disease is very small. It also came less than two weeks 20 pages, 2 sections after the Armed Forces Epidemological Board, an advisory group of medical experts, concluded that time" to screen the blood of all

An inmate at the Connecticut

Correctional Institutuion in En-field stood before seniors at

morning and told them what it was

like several years ago, when he

was 26 years old and earning

\$80,000 a year in the insurance

a Suburu and a four-by-four

last name. "I had a nice home near

one of the most prestigious country clubs in New London County."

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thing." David said.

ion to invest more and more of

By Kevin Flood

apparently was not in pain, said was available, said Burnside, who Dr. John W. Burnside, Hershey's briefed reporters in nearby associate vice president for health

He said Mandia was in critical but stable condition and there was no sign of any bleeding, which along with clotting and infection are the three chief hazards the patient must face immediately after surgery. Mandia, who was visited by his family Friday afternoon, was breathing with the aid of a respirator

guarded ... This is still an experimental technique ... we are in conscious by Friday afternoon and unfamiliar territory." Dr. William S. Pierce, who **Inside Today** "It was quite clear early this

morning that Mr. Mandia was dying," Burnside had said earlier. "As of this point, we would state that it (the operation) is a success because Mr. Mandia is alive." Cardiologist Dwight Davis had concluded that Mandia would not have survived another day without

Harrisburg.

sis. Burnside said: "I'd say it's without authorization. All permanent implants have Dr. Robert Jarvik. The Hershey model differs in its seamless blood the heart rate automatically to

> and one in Sweden have received permanent artificial hearts. Two pockets and throwing them at of the five have died. Burnside said doctors want to give Mandia's body time to rec- began filling the streets. Police

United States, say they are waiting

employed by the Philadelphia Recreation Department, was Monday from Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia. His father, mother, brother and sister-in-law were in

Mandia is the second patient to undergo a federally approved temporary artificial heart iman assembly hall, and about 300 plant. Temporary artificial hearts began dancing in a main street, About a dozen police, without

developed the heart, headed a sacs, all plastic valves and an officer said team of 20 people who started the attached mechanism to regulate his left eye. compensate for changes in body Four men in the United States were seen pulling stones from their

over from Friday's surgery before with dogs tried to scatter the trying to implant a human heart. crowds, but the security forces changes.

## Black mobs rampage in **Johannesburg** By Tom Baldwin

WEATHER

Cloudy, rain likely,

then clearing tonight

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Angered by the execution Friday of a black man convicted of killing a policeman, black mobs overwhelmed police in downtown Johannesburg, beating up whites and smashing and looting shops for

It was the first time black mobs roamed unchecked through white Johannesburg. Witnesses at the scene said two policemen were stabbed, white men and women were beaten, and police shot at least one black man in the leg. A full casualty count was not

Rioting also flared around Cape Town for the third day. Police and soldiers began house-to-house searches at sundown in the middle class community of Athlone, the most troubled mixed-race

after a memorial service for Benjamin Moloise, 30, who was hanged just after dawn. The government ignored pleas for clemency from around the world at a time when South Africa's dwindling number of

or signs that apartheid is being Department issued a statement our opinion that clemency in this case was justified." rioters as they smashed shops and

chased whites. The army later ringed a 10square block area, and the gangs appeared to vanish at about hurricane that closed stores and Singing African freedom songs, Molcise's mourners spilled out of

weapons, waded into the dancers. Scuffles broke out. One policeman was stabbed in the back of his right shoulder. Another bloodied officer said he was stabbed near Hundreds of mourners retreated toward the South African Council of Churches building, where the memorial service was held. A few

police.
Thousands of black passersby

were clearly outnumbered Looting started, and then black gangs set upon whites. They chased down a middleaged white woman, who was hanging onto the hand of a boy,

about 12 years old. She fell and the

mob kicked and punched her and the boy, but the two crawled to safety in a grocery store. A young white woman, holding an infant, was pinned screaming against a storefront while blacks formed a half-circle around her and smashed the window behind bottles, bricks and wooden clubs. She was not hurt. and the blacks fled when the

## Hurricane blamed for sales slump

By The Associated Press

Spending by Connecticut shoppers was down during Sepmber, giving state retail sales its first drop in 31/2 years, and the president of a state merchants ssociation says Hurricane Gloria may be partly to blame.

Gross sales in Connectiut during September were \$46.7 million, down 0.7 percent from the same onth in 1984 when retailers did \$47 million worth of business. according to the Connecticut Re tail Merchants Association. Charles J. Duffy, association ould have been due in part to the

"I think these figures are partic ulary sensitive to Gloria," Duffy people who postponed their buying during the hurricane make their purchases, Duffy said. Having only two of days of the Labor Day weekend fall in September this year may have made a

sales Labor Day weekend fell in "The key is that these figures The sales figures are based on a survey of 87 non-food, non-

automobile retail outlets, and don't

reflect inflation or seasonal

three days of the traditionally high



ter High School Friday morning. He told his debts. students he had been an insurance

# Inmates tell MHS audience that prison isn't any picnic

over \$1 million," he said. He was finally charged with first-degree school Friday to tell students that

doesn't pay. Larry Wilson, one of the Man-chester Police Department's community relations officers, said Friday that this is the eleventh year inmates have visited the high The annual visits, he said, were

teenagers visited inmates in

But it didn't work. Soon, he had in the system if they got hooked up lost the \$75,000 he had saved. Then with it,'' he said. ne found himself trying to explain a \$35,000 overdraft to his bank. Then David found himself stealing money from his insurance "By February of 1984 I had lost

larceny for stealing his clients money and sentenced to a fouryear prison term. "Today," he told the stunned teenagers in the school's auditorium, "I'm still \$900,000 in debt." David was one of three Enfield inmates who visited the high

inspired by the popular "scared straight" program that got consid-

high school seniors what happens respect."

And though the lesson may not steer all students away from crime, Wilson said, "it sure makes 'em stop and think.'

every night, or having to deal with almost daily knife fights in the cafeteria. "You're certain prey for all prison games," he told the stu-dents. "There is no privacy in prison." Charles, another Enfield inthe old cliche is ture: Crime

started while he served with the U.S. Army in West Germany, he lose the respect of my friends and my family."
Like David, Charles said he found himself stealing to support his habit. "I was stealing from erable media attention several

"We basically do it just to inform bitter loneliness, the loss of self

## Friday in the MHS auditorium when he described some aspects of prison life - like having no choice about witnessing sex between men in the cell across from his nearly mate, described falling into the trap of serious drug abuse. It

everyone - friends, family, you name it," he said. don't see on TV," he said, "the

David addresses students at Manches- executive who committed fraud to pay

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