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The Zaning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 29, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and comider the following petitions:

ITEM 1
PUBLIC STORAGE, INC. - Request variance of ArNO. 1094
ticle IV, Section 9.00.02 to permit fewer parking
spaces than required in conjunction with a storage
tacility use in a business zone (297 parking spaces
required - 7 parking spaces provided) - Lot 4, 444
Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone 11. NO. 1877 ticle II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce east side yard to opproximately 4.0 feet (8 feet required) to permit erection of a detached garage - 20 Division Street-Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1898 ticle 11, Section 7.04.06(a) to reduce the northerly slde yard to 29.2 feet (30 feet required) to permit the construction of a multi-family dwelling shown

NO. 1877 clai Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to per-ITEM 5 ROBERT J. AND ROSE M. McNEILLY - Request NO. 1100 variance of Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 13 feet (22.5 feet required) to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwel-ling - 130 Chambers Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 6 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of NO. 1101 Article II, Section 19.05.02(a) to allow substantial improvement of a floor of a residential structure for non-residential purposes which is approximately 4 feet below base flood elevation - 395 Moin Street - Planned Residence Development Zone. ITEM 7 THOMAS R. O'MARRA, ZONING ENFORCENO. 1992 MENT OFFICER - Request a hearing to show
cause why the Special Exception Use as an automobile repair facility should not be revoked for
fallure to comply with conditions and decisions of
the Zoning Board of Appeals - 268-270 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

STANLEY W. TALAGA - Request variance of Arti-cle II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 28.5 feet (30feet required) to permit attached adrage of existing new dwelling to remain closer to rear line than permitted - 31 Knollwood Road - Residence ITEM 9 ANTHONY BOTTICELLO - Request variance of NO. 1994 Article II, Section 1.03.04 to permitthe erection of a slio (42 feet requested - 18 feet permitted for an accessory structure) in conjunction with an existing farm use under Article II, Section 2.01.03 - 995 Hillstown Road - Rural Residence Zone.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of Octobe



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Slavery was abolished by the

ager Robert Weiss took their gripes about Northeast Utilities' performance following Hurricane Gloria to the Legislature Monday, telling lawmakers the utility ig-Notice is hereby given that the Savings Bank of Manchester Manchester, CT has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for it written consent to assume liability to pay deposits made in the Heritage Savings & Loan, Tolland, CT. nored an offer of a "bucket truck and crew to help repair downed power lines. Weiss told members of the Energy and Public Utilities Com-

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office & State St., 17th floor, Boston, Mass, If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so it the protest is filed with the Regional Director by Oct. 21, 1985. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file mainfained by the Carporalian. This file is available.

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By order of the Court, JOHANNA M. BRUDER, ASST. CLERK



### MANCHESTER

Town pressing claim for 90% sewer grant

### **FOCUS**

Some spiders make kitchens smell good page 1

### SPORTS

MHS swimmers led by Troy and Factora

## WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday

## Manchester Herald Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Chart

Weiss, Weinberg

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Mayor Barbara

Weinberg and town General Man-

Capitol that the town offered the

Sept. 27 storm, when NU officials

complained that they faced a

The town truck and crew were told to go to NU's Olcott Street

substation, Weiss said. But after

waiting at the substation "for

crew members were sent away

because no NU crew was available

The committee, co-chaired by

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

Monday as a result of widespread

complaints that NU and other state

utilities failed to restore power

quickly enough following the hurri-

cane, which brought 75 mile-per-hour winds and an inch and a half

of rain to the Manchester area.

Zinsser said this morning that the

committee will meet next week to

make sure the utilites perform

lawmakers that NU's failure to use

one example of the its failure to

work closely with town officials in

for several days following the

storm because downed trees, en-

tangled with power lines, blocked

major fire routes. Town crews

wanted to remove the trees, she

officials were slow to tell them

"If we had a serious fire . . . we

condition

worsens

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - The

condition of artificial heart patient

Anthony Mandia worsened today

with Mandia floating in and out of

doctor said.

consciousness and not talking, a

Mandia began to deteroriate

about 3 a.m. and his condition was

downgraded to critical and unsta

associate vice president of Pen

nsylvania State University's Her-

Mandia, 44, a handicapped former city clerk from Philadel

phia, became the first recipient of the Penn State Heart in emergency surgery Friday at Hershey Medi-

shey Medical Center

disentangle from the trees.

Weinberg charged that Man-

he power restoration effort.

Weiss and Weinberg told the

better in future emergencies

to work with them, Weiss said.

shortage of repair trucks.

slam NU methods

## Jordan rebuffs Israeli proposal

peace talks with Jordan encountered stiff opposition today, both in he Jordanian capital and among Peres' own coalition partners in

today quoted a government source stance on the Palestinian question and would not enter into direct talks or negotiate a separate peace

In Jerusalem, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, both members of the right-wing Likud

Zitser balks at

rate hike proposal

could have had a serious situa-

Weiss and Weinberg said they

were most frustrated by NU's

immediately following the storm,

as the utility had promised after

similar outage problems in the wake of the 1973 ice storm.

officials know which buildings and

areas of town should get power

As an example, Weinberg

pointed to the town's request that

power to a water pumping station on Highland Street, which serves

nearly half of the town's residents

Despite those requests, she said,

emergency generator for 79 hours,

Weinberg also told of Water and

Young asking an NU official at the

the storm to send someone across

Olcott Street substation just after

the street to change two fuses at

plant, which had also been func-

the treatment plant with the

nearby town dump, refused, Wein-

berg said. Weiss and Weinberg went on to

complain that NU seemed to give

more attention to other towns than

which were hit harder by the

ing the storm, Weinberg said, 22

That afternoon, she said, 20 were

Windsor - a town about half the

size of Manchester - had 50 streets

Manchester streets were closed

downed power lines and trees.

tioning on an emergency genera-

the town's wastewater treatmen

The liaison did not arrive until four days after the storm, they said, making it difficult to let NU

Peres, addressing the 40th anni- Monday, said the two nations versary session of the U.N. Genfor direct peace talks with Jordan this year and hinted the Soviet Union could join the peace process war beween Israel and Jordan

diately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily, in the hope that

nternational framework. Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, after

to reciprocate this step. This is the hour for decisions and The source in Amman, however, today told the Jordan Times that Jordan still agreed with other Arab serious deviation from the governstates that the Middle East peace

"Jordan's response to Peres is Crown Prince Abdullah said." the source told the Jordan Times. Based on its declared stance, Jordan categorically rejects any

reached an accord based on a 1982 Arab peace plan which calls for a

U.N.-sponsored international con-

ference with the participation of all

parties involved in the Arab-

said Peres's remarks were "a ment's basic guidelines," call for talks with Jordan on the basis of the 1978 Camp David agreements with Egypt.

tions, Labor and Likud, entered into an uneasy coalition last year left them virtually tied. occupied West Bank, but the Likud

endangering the existence of this

government," Levy said.

wants to keep control of the area on

Jordan could begin before the end of the year "in Jordan, Israel or any location." Peres proposed teams from both nations meet

within 30 days to prepare for the

other than the United States to enter the negotiating process, members of the Security Council

initiation of these negotiations. The five powers are Britain, and the United States. Washington is opposed to including the Soviets

Referring to China and particu confine their diplomatic relations



of a house at the corner of Vernon and Lydall streets. the yard. Nichols, who says he's been painting for 25 years, chose

Worth a thousand words Dan Nichols of Cross Street paints a watercolor portrait the house as a subject because of the brilliant foliage in

District prepares for construction

## Firehouse financing hits legal snag

Herald Reporter

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District have set a timetable for construction of a firehouse to serve the Buckland area, but have yet to determine how the project will be

were all open by Sunday evening." The directors agreed that the Weiss and Weinberg have schego forward with plans in anticipaman William Ellis at 3 p.m. tion of later approval of a financing mechanism. Meanwhile, another Wednesday to discuss the town's Zinsser noted this morning that only three private citizens testfied none testified at the one Monday evening, though about 50 people

"It shows one of two things," he said. "Either people have got other things to do, or people overall were not dissatisfied with NU's "If they are, they're not telling

Inside Today

The timetable adopted by the directors at a meeting Monday night calls for construction of the \$350,000 firehouse to begin next but the town station had already

committee will study methods of financing, with a view toward bringing a specific proposal to the district voters, the directors The uncertainty about financing the project was the result of an opinion from John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel. La Belle said the directors could not assume the authority to borrow

budget, unless they first asked voters for permission. When he learned Monday night that the district directors could not authorize borrowing more than \$50,000 without a formal presenta-

lots away from a station operated by the town Fire Department. The area the station is intended to serve has long been a subject of controversy between town and The district annexed the territory in the late 1970s after winning

been constructed. As a result, the town station cannot serve the immediate area firehouse building committee can in which it is located. After the district was rebuffed in attempts to buy the town station, it moved station.

That has raised the prospect of back-to-back fire stations along Tolland Turnpike. Townspeople sponsored by Democrats on the Board of Directors that would

more than \$50,000, the limit set by district voters in the current tion to the voters. Director Joseph

a Simsbury police officer who though water and electrical serripp said: "We had planned to do declined to give his name. Ensignvice to the facility was interrupted. it this month at this meeting. All Bickford issued a statement, say-

district's volunteer department is to be constructed at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, two in the Eighth District. At Monday's meeting, Directors Tripp, Samuel Longest and Tho-mas Landers all said they had expected to be able to decide how to finance the project. The agenda for the meeting included a public hearing on financing construction

> hearing. LaBelle said the directors would voters with a specific figure, under appropriate documentation. District President Walter Joyner ruled out of order a motion by

of the firehouse, which carries a

construction estimate of \$350,000.

No district residents spoke at the

northern Manchester that are not Jan. 1 and for breaking ground about April 1. tee, consisting of Tripp, Longest

insisted that the directors should

be prepared to award a contract at To study financing methods, himself. LaBelle and Director have to approach the district while it is not difficult to arrange financing through a bank loan or an insurance company loan, it is time-consuming. He said work

Joyner has said he is opposed to financing up to \$500,000 for the the district should be able to finance the firehouse without in But Tripp's motion to set a curring the administrative and

## New blast hits Ensign-Bickford

SIMSBURY (AP) - A minor explosion was reported this mornng at the Ensign-Bickford Co., and one person sustained a minor A female employee was 'shaken up' by the explosion, according to the building was minor, alwe're getting is the runaround. Our time frame was that we would woman's condition from Hartford Hospital, where she was being held The satellite fire station for the for observation.

apparent accidental detonation. but added the incident was under The statement said the damage

The company noted that building was equpped with barriers to protect workers, which performed as designed. Work at the building is done by remote control and per- pryotechnic devices.

The company said the 7:50 a.m. formed from behind the bearriers The explosion occurred where the company produces 'booste sive Tetryl. The company said relative stable nature." In August 1984, three employees

company, which manufactures manufactures detonating cord and

## White's death meets with compassion, exultation

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The suicide of Dan White the haunted and unrepentant assassin of Mayor George Moscone and gay activist Supervisor Harvey Milk, was greeted by some in the homosexual community as "the perfect ending to a horrible story."

But other gays offered sympathy for White's family, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein said she hoped "this latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this city's

The Vietnam veteran, expoliceman, ex-fireman, ex-city supervisor and father of three died Monday as he sat in a car and inhaled exhaust fumes pumped in from the tailpipe through a garden hose, police said.

during his five years in prison even though his defense was based on psychological depression, left three suicide notes. One note apologized for "any Those who knew White said they

three victims in this. Today Dan White became the third victim. said Douglas Schmidt, White's "I think's today's action was not

reaction to his life since the killings," Schmidt added. "I think it was a reaction to the killings White's body was found by his brother, Tom. An autopsy was to done and an official ruling

White admitted to the slayings had feared he would take his own but the defense said he had acted with diminished capacity because of depression heightened by a steady diet of junk food, including Twinkies. The "Twinkie defense" - late abolished by the Legislature -

persuaded the jury to find White guilty of voluntary manslaughter rather than first-degree murder On May 22, 1979, the night of the erdict, angry gays and others accused the city of protecting a former police officer and rioted at City Hall, breaking windows and torching 13 police cars.

Moscone and Milk, the first Six years later, reaction to the suicide ranged from somber comopenly homosexual supervisor on ment to exultation the city's ruling body, were killed

"The lesson is that bigotry kills people," said Cleve Jones, a former side to Milk. "Bigotry killed George Moscone and Harvey Milk. It has taken Dan White's life and, sadly enough, it probably will destroy the lives of his wife and

Rick Emerson, 41, a friend of said, "I don't think there's anything that could be more rewarding to the gay community than that he did it to himself.

"A lot of people in the neighborthis way." Detective Frank Falzon, White's hood said some fag should have killed him but I said no, this is the former partner on the police force. perfect ending to a horrible story.". One man was seen dancing down knew him realized that this was going to happen sooner or later. a street in the gay Castro district

Scott Smith, Milk's former lover,

said, "I can't say I'm upset about

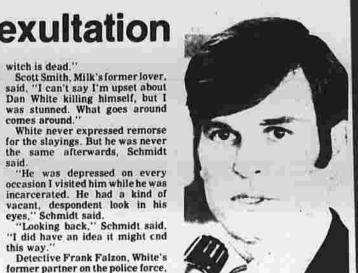
was stunned. What goes around

the same afterwards, Schmidt

occasion I visited him while he was

'Looking back," Schmidt said,

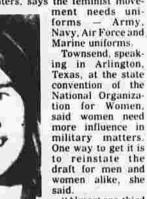
comes around."



DAN WHITE ... 'the third victim'

## Peopletalk

### A Kennedy enlists Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, one of Robert F



One way to get it is to reinstate the draft for men and women alike, she "Almost one-third of every dollar goes and yet women have

virtually no say in Kathleen Townsend how the money is used." Townsend said. "Those who control the armed services will always enjoy an advantage over those who do

Townsend said women who want freedom also must rebuild the business world to accommodate their needs as mothers. Townsend, 34 and mother general with the Office of Environmenta Programs for the state of Maryland.

### House of music

Pianist Van Cliburn has homes in places as disparate as Shreveport, La., New York and his hometown of Kilgore in East Texas and now is adding another in the Fort Worth suburb of Westover Hills.

"I have always loved Fort Worth and wanted to live there," he said during a New York City reception for Jose Feghali, winner of the 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. "This house has plenty of room for pianos, and the

The house and its 18-acre estate were once owned by Kay and Velma Kimbell, whose fortune and collection of paintings form the basis for Fort Worth's Kimbell Museum. The previous owners of the home paid \$2.5 million for it in 1984.

### Giant-sized, please

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, one of the world's highest paid athletes, is teaming up with six current and former basketball players to buy hotels that suit his architectural taste - and

Abdul-Jabbar, a seven-footer who is paid an estimated \$2 million a season by the Los Angeles Lakers, and his partners plan to modify rooms into "owners' suites," some of which will feature large doors, high ceilings and extra-long beds, he

The investors will focus on older hotels, Abdul-Jabbar said, adding, "I've always been interested in architecture.

### Musical health news

the Grand Ole Opry stage after missing some four months because of heart problems Acuff, 82, appeared with Loretta Lynn Saturday night and performed "Wabash Cannonball and 'I'll Fly

Away. said afterward, "it felt good to be back up there. You got to get in the swing of

singer Bobby Womack had to walk off the stage, clutching his stomach, and be hospital in the mids of a weekend con-Steve Powell said

Roy Acuff been under an extremely grueling schedule time zones and crisscrossing the country.

to Mary" tribute and the aspiring actress, nov

But I want to sing a song that has meant alot to me and to Mary. She went into "Mountain High, Valley Low" from "Lute Song" with Martin joining toward the end. Martin also sang a duet with her daughter, Heller Halliday DeMerritt. Her son, actor Larry Hagman, had been scheduled to appear but

day's suicide of Dan White, convicted in the 1978 shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and homosexual City Superviso Harvey Milk: "We've always maintained there were three victims in this killing. Today he became the third victim."

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct 22, the 295th day of 1985 with 70 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase The morning stars are Venus

and Mars: The evening stars are Mercury. Jupiter and Saturn

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Hungarian composer Franz Liszt in 1811, actress Sarah Bernhardt in 1844, artist Robert Rauschenberg in 1925 (age 60). Mouseketeer and actress Annette Funicello in 1942 (age 43), and actress Catherine Deneuve in 1943 (age 42).

On this date in history In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas In 1967, the Eilat, an Israel destroyer, was sunk off the Sina coast by Egyptian missiles, killing at least 40 crew members. In 1983, an estimated 2 million European Peace Movement protesters turned out for demonstrations against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles In 1984. The U.S. Embassy's American staff in Beirut, Lebanon was reduced by more than two

A thought for the day: English philosopher Francis Bacon said 'Some books are to be tasted few to be chewed and digested

thirds - to fewer than 30 people



Today in history

President John F. Kennedy addresses nation in 1962, disclosing that Soviet missiles had been deployed in Cuba. He ordered a blockade of the island.

in City Hall Nov. 27, 1978, a few

days after Moscone had refused to

rescind White's resignation from

the Board of Supervisors.

Country music godfather Roy Acuff is back on

Womack had been complaining of a mild cold and touring non-stop for the past five weeks, changing Womack, 41, underwent blood tests and a cardiogram and "all the tests came back fine and

### Co-starring Nancy Reagan Mary Martin starred on Broadway in "Lute

Song" 39 years ago and an aspiring actress named Nancy Davis had a bit part in the musical. Sunday night Martin's career was celebrated at the Shubert Theater with the "Our Hearts Belong Nancy Reagan, was again in the supporting cast. lady. "I don't go around the White House singing.

television's J.R. Ewing was detained on the 'Dallas'' set and sent a filmed message to his mother instead.

## Quote of the day

Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt on yester-

### Now you know

The first hamburgers were eaten in 13 A.D. by the Tartars, a Mongol people, who made raw goat, camel or horsemeat patties.

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## Weather

## Toda y's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Wednesday, Highs 55 to 60 today and 60 to 65 Wednesday. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper

Maine: Sunny today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s New Hampshire: Ssunny today and Wednesday. Clear to-

night. Highs both days in the 50s

orth to lower and mid 60s south. Lows tonight in the 30s. Vermont: Sunny periods today. Cool with highs 55 to 60. Cloudy periods south tonight, fair north. Lows 40 to 45. A mix of clouds and sun Wednesday with highs near 60.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Clearing and turning cooler Saturday. High temperature in the 60s and low 70s Thursday and Friday, in the 50s and low 60s Saturday, Low temperature in the 40s and low 50s Thursday and Friday from the 30s to the mid 40 on Saturday. Vermont: Dry and mild Thurs-

day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid

70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Chance of showers Friday. Dry again Saturday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows mainly in Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday and in the 30s

Saturday. Highs near 60 north and in the 60s to low 70s south Thursday and Friday and in the 0s north to 50s south Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday and in north and in the 60s to low 70s south Thursday and Friday and

### Across the nation

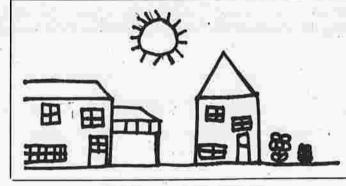
in the 40s north to 50s south

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the central Atlantic states across the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley, and from Georgia through Mississippi. Showers will also reach from the northern half of the Pacific Coast across much of Idaho, northern Nevada, much of Utah, northern Arizona and western Colorado. Rain will become snow in the higher elevations. Winds will be strong and gusty over the northern two thirds of the Rockies and North Dakota. High temperatures will reach the 50s over New England, Upper Michigan and northeas Minnesota. Highs in the 50s will also reach from western Montana across Washington, the great basin and the southern plateau. High temperatures will be in the 60s from the central Atlantic Coast across the remainder of the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern half of the plains and from eastern Montana through northern New Mexico, as well as much of the central and southern Pacific Coast. Highs will reach the 80s Gulf of Mexico states and the

## Lottery

southern Atlantic states.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 854, 2979. Rhode Island daily: 0680. Massachusetts daily: 7210.



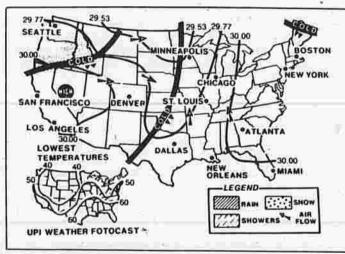
### Sun's in your corner

Today: sunny. Highs around 60. Winds light south. Tonight: clear Lows 38 to 44. Winds nearly calm. Wednesday: sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Thursday: partly cloudy and milder. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Orfitelli, 2 Village St., a fourth grader at Martin



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds and showers along a stationary front from east Texas northeastward to the Middle Atlantic states. Strong thunderstorms are seen along the Texas coast. A mixture of clear skies and hard to see light gray low clouds extends from New England all the way westward to the northern Plains, and showers are along a front from the central to the northern Rockies. ALong the west coast, rain clouds extend from northern California northward ahead of another cold



### National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast and the Northern Intermountain Region. Rain and scattered showers are possible from the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast. Scattered showers are also possible from the Northern Plains down to the Gulf Coast (with thunderstorms) and throughout the Southern Mississippi Valley to the Southern and Mid Atlantic Coas States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 60(75), Boston 47(64), Chicago 53(72), Cleveland 49(71), Dallas 61(84), Denver 35(71), Duluth 49(63), Houston 66(86), Jacksonville 64(84), Kansas City 54(71), Little Rock 61(79), Los Angeles 55(75), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 49(65), New Orleans 67(87), New York 48(64), Phoenix 56(83), St. Louis 57(77), San Francisco 52(69), Seattle 43(56),

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## changes are developed, they will Anthony Ferrante, clinical direc-

of other controversial topics after suggesting minor revisions.
During a meeting Monday night, the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Family Life Education com pleted its review of the mental nealth unit of the course, "Focus on Wellness," which is part of the curriculum at both Illing and net junior high schools. agreed that the unit - which

Editor's note: The Herald today

continues profiling candidates in

If Thomas H. Ferguson had not

gotten involved in politics, it would

have been a surprise. And if he had

become a Democrat, it would have

The 28-year-old real estate sales-

man grew up in a Republican

His father, Thomas F. Fergu-

son, is a former Republican town

chairman, His grandfather, Ro-

nald Ferguson, and his great-

His mother, the former Vivian

Firato, served as a Republican

town director, and her father,

Harry Firato, was a deputy mayor

So Ferguson's presence on a

Board of Directors. He was ap-

Joel Mrosek, a Republican can-

Mrosek said in a recent inter-

didate for the Board of Education

view that he does not want to wait

until he and his wife, Janet, have

children to have some say in how

the town's public schools are run.

'It seems kind of silly to wait until

my kids are 5 years old," he said

have an effect for five years, he

the time to devote to the post something he might not have in a

few years, when he may open his

A project estimator for the Bank

is not naive about the amount of

time sitting on a town board car

tative on the Board of Education

from 1975 to 1977, during his junior

and senior years at Manchester

High School. That role spurred his

interest in becoming a full-fledged

Mrosek said one of his goals if

elected to a three-year term that

begins in November 1986 is to

increase public support for the

support, but emotional support as

He served as a student represen

ling Corp. of Windsor, Mrosek

own construction business

Many school board actions do no

Mrosek, 26, said he currently has

By Susan Vaughn

believes in planning.

blican, of course.

were both active Republicans.

the Nov. 5 town election.

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

Monday to ask teachers to make

major changes in the way an

eighth-grade course covers sui-

ride, but approved its presentation

By Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporter

des sections on stress, death and dying, divorce, child abus and runaways — needed only minor revisions. But one commit-

against the course by parents last year, continued to object to educa-since it was appointed last spring tors' treatment of some subjects and to the materials used in class. At the suggestion of a psychological consultant, revisions will be made in the way statistical material and the causes of suicide are presented. After the proposed

tor of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland. They are to be the Board of Education.

THE COMMITTEE, which com-

returned to the advisory commitmake a final recommendation to The revisions are intended to be ready by the time the mental health unit is taught in mid-

THOMAS FERGUSON

tion of Republican Minority

At board meetings since his

"I'd rather not waste time in

Leader Peter DiRosa Jr.

election to retain a seat on the appointment, Ferguson has main-

since it was appointed last spring in the wake of objections about the way educators in junior high schools treat topics such as sui cide, death and abortion.

At Monday's meeting in the Board of Education offices, most votes were unanimous. However, the group that initially opposed the course, still objected to the way runaways are covered. Lewis said most of the films used

ing" or "stupid." There is enough stress in life

in the course were either "depress-

Panel asks change in course treatment of suicide

outside of school. I don't understand why they have to sit through "Where do these kids escape?" she asked Ferrante.

"If the premise of the course is prises educators and poarents, has been reviewing family life educa-with things better, then there is

will not be heeded," he said in a

The Democratic majority on the

He said his biggest surprise upon

board pays little attention to the

views of the three minority party

the lack of input the minority has

on issues. In Manchester, the

minority "goes nowhere," he said

budget proposal this past spring.

But they were pushing a lost cause.

crats passed their own budget in a

vote that split along party lines.

In the end, the majority Demo-

But Ferguson thinks things could

change after the election. He said

the Republican Party has a chance

nine-member board, something it

has not done for more than a

which plays a big part," he said of this year's GOP ticket. However,

whole ball of wax.'

there aren't surprises.

the voters, he said.

capital

to win a majority of seats on the

For example, Ferguson said, the

tepublicans wrote their own town

directors, Ferguson said.

in a recent interview.

recent interview.

talking about a thing is going to increase the risk of it actually happening," Ferrante responded.
"I think there is no reason to think he course is harmful and possibly

member, Ronald Osella, voted against a section of the unit. ions to course instructor Josep

High School

The administrator, Conrad

Osella's motion to change the ONLY ONE OTHER committee

not right." objected to the course last year argued that the sections on divorce hould be combined with those on separation and loss. His sugges-Erardi about when quizzes should be scheduled spurred an outburst an administrator at Manchester

Streitelmeier, said that in 30 years of teaching, he had never seen a

position likely to be embraced by

many people, Ferguson said. The

Democratic majority rejected ar

administrative recommendation

housing inspector in this year's budget.

Ferguson said most of the

complaints he has heard from residents are about the condition of

sidewalks and roads. He sai

residents see well-maintaine

cannot understand why those it

Manchester are bad. He also said

people in those towns tend to pay

Campaigning is nothing new to

Ferguson. He helped his mother

campaign and ran successfully in

more in taxes.

units failed on a 11-1 vote. Several of the suggested revisions in the suicide unit were based on comments by Ferrante about Ferrante said the statement that one million adolescents attempt to

FERRANTE SAID that figure includes many "manipulative gestures" and that the actual nur age group is 100,000. The majority of those, Ferrante said, occur years old.

"We might be overstating the issue given the age group," he warned. He also questioned the statement

room teacher" about when to give suicides stem from home pro lems. Ferrante said that the issue of suicide is a problem which need to be presented and highlighted

'without sensationalizing The committee also agreed to delete suggestions in the section of the course that put the responsibility on students for ider

language should be changed when educators cover child abuse and added. Otherwise, they agreed that the mental health unit should

Erardi, the instructor who attended the meeting Monday, de factual and helpful to the students. He also thanked the committee for

### Ferguson no stranger to GOP politics Manchester In Brief

### Vo-Tech fair set at MHS

### Representatives from 40 vocational-technical schools will be at at Manchester High School Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. for a vocational-technical mini-fair The representatives will be in room G-1 at the high school to talk to students about opportunities at vocational schools. The schools prepare students for careers in business, performing arts, modeling, broadcasting, hairdressing, computer process ing, electronics, health, music, secretarial fields, welding and a

variety of other technical careers. Parents are invited to attend the mini-fair, according to the school guidance department, which is sponsoring the event.

## IOH to seek pool funds

The Instructors of the Handicapped Inc. will solicit donations from more than 500 former instructors in a campaign to raise funds to build a barrier-free swimming pool, David C. Moyer, chairman of the IOH board, has announced.

the pool design, a letter from the IOH board of directors and a pledge form.

IOH needs to raise \$41,500 to reach the estimated \$275,000 needed for the shallow pool that is to be built adjacent to the

Manchester High School next spring.
The organization has raised about \$192,000 since the pool fund was established in 1962, Moyer said. 10H was recently awarded a \$41,500 challenge grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help raise the final funds for the project, according to

Fifty high schools students teach swimming to about 80 handicapped and retarded people each Sunday afternoon from October through May at the MHS pool.

## No grading required, says PZC

A developer does not have to grade for sidewalks and curbs at wo house lots on New Bolton Road, the Planning and Zoning Commission decided Monday.

single-family homes on the site and was originally required to put curbs and sidewalks. The PZC previously decided that sidewalks and curbs were not

That requirement was dropped during a PZC business meeting Monday night.

Also Monday, the PZC issued an inland-wetlands permit for the 11,000-square foot building that the Pro-Mark Corp. of West Hartford has proposed to build in the Buckland Industrial Park.

## ON NOV. 5th **VOTE DEMOCRATIC** FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Board member since 1982,

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## Hookup cost to rise

He said one thing that needs to be

Directors of the Eighth Utilities
District Monday night viewed a join the North Main Street and join the North Manchester Interpretation of a major ceptor there. sewer line to serve the Buckland shopping mall planned by Manchester I-84 Associates.

At a meeting in the district firehouse, consulting engineer Richard Lombardi displayed a map which shows a trunk line of 18-inch and 24-inch diameter pipe that would run south through a low area east of Buckland Street and west of Slater Street to Tolland Turnpike. Under Lombardi's plan, the line would temporarily connect to a

sewer that runs along New State Road. But that sewer would become overtaxed from the heavy development planned in northwestern Manchester, Lombardi He showed two alternatives for a permanent hookup. One would have the line cross Tolland Turn-

represents Manchester I-84 Associates, asked the district directors developer that would become

sewer systems, the directors voted pike and run south near the North Manchester Interceptor sewer. The other alternative would be to run the sewer lines east to a point where the Hockanum River

LaBelle, legal counsel for the district, to draft a letter for approval by Walter Joyner, district president, and Samuel Long In another action, affecting Mrosek said he would like to see

There was no fee set under the old · Retail, commercial, and in-

## For the Record

Herald incorrectly stated that a quilt was to be raffled at the South United Methodist Church. The quilt was sold.

Ellen Boland is on the campaign committee of Edward Boland, a Republican seeking election to the Manchester Board of Directors. Her name was omitted from recent story on the committee's formation.

meet Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The date of the meeting was incorrect

### methods used to place students at larly in the area of budgeting, "so For example, the board should is difficult for some students to he honest about what it expects to take higher-level courses in which they may excel once they have projections to both teachers and been placed at a certain level. He also said that courses Although he does not favor social issues are necessary and bonding as a method for funding that teachers' judgments should be improvements in the

"You're still going to have to pay

Mrosek said his background in construction could be helpful in evaluating proposals and selecting architects for school renovation projects.

He also said that while it is difficult to anticipate changes in

building codes - a major factor in the proposed renovations at the upport in Manchester for spendmine what items in the schools will "We really have to raise need to be replaced. "Everything has a life expec-

"If the budget is in line with the tancy," he said. Mrosek said that from his own public perception, then it will be experiences as a student, he would rate the town's schools "quite education depends mostly on the effort of the students themselves and on teachers who know how to motivate them.

### very hard." While Mrosek recognizes that the state will contribute to higher salaries, he said the town "has to afraid to go out and ask for money. he said.

Mrosek said the school board

JOEL MROSEK

ing more on education.

... approachable

District board sees sewer plan

the district builds the sewer. Fuss wanted a letter indicating that is the developer was unable to negotiate for sewer rights of way the district would use its power o

condemnation to acquire thos rights of way. The directors asked John est, sewer commissioner.

> to increase sewer connection charges. The new charges, comtown of Manchester, will be as One- or two-family dwellings. \$400 for each unit, compared to \$350 under the old schedule.

per unit, up from \$200. and hospitals, \$200 for each room.

dustrial property, \$2,000 an acre or fraction of an acre, up from \$1,900.

A photo caption on page 12 of the Oct. 15 edition of the Manchester

Emanuel Church Women will

### 1983 for the post of selectman. Ferguson said he learned in the 1983 race that he liked to be being a town director takes more Moyer said the former instructors have been mailed a copy of hours than most people realize D.W. Fish Realty Co. allows time he needs for his work as a

director. Ferguson lives on Hackmatack He cited the Republican plank full-time housing inspector. With Debbie Pillard, and their two

Mrosek says he'd plan for the future

schools, Mrosek said a vote on a parental input, but cautioned that 'they should not write the As one of the youngest cand dates to run for the Education, Mrosek said, he could

proposed bond issue for renovations at five town schools should not have been delayed until next bring a better perspective on

## The developer, Martin and Rothman Inc., plans to build two

needed immediately at the site, but required the developer to prepare the ground for them.

## board and might appear more





FRANK MAFFE Chairman of Building and Sites /



### Cheers for the president

Attorney General Edwin Meese applauds President Reagan after the president's remarks to the U.S. attornevs Monday at the White House.

Reagan declared he will appoint judges who adhere to the judicial restraint and "who understand the dangers" of judicial activism.

## **GOP** leaders try to save sale of weapons to Jordan

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders, trying to head off an embarrassing defeat for both President Reagan and Jordan's King Hussein, are scrambling to draft compromise legislation that would tie the proposed \$1.9 billion in Middle East peace talks Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talked privately with other lawmakers on Monday, as the Pentagon made the formal notification to Congress of

"The question before us ... is to iscover whether it is possible ... to link progress toward peace with the provision of arms," Lugar said Congressional aides said that without the concessions on progress towards Middle East negoti-

ations, the administration's requested arms sale appeared

By Andrea Neal

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court, stepping into the booming business of takeout pornography, says it will decide what standards

judges should use in allowing

searches of video cassette stores

The high court accepted an appeal Monday from the state of

New York challenging a lower

court ruling that said a magistrate

annot authorize the seizure o

adult films until he determines the

materials are, as a whole, obscene,

next year, could have wide reper-

cussions in the video rental indus-

try, which claims between 15,000

and 20,000 retailers nationwide. A

recent survey by the American

Video Association showed 74 per-

cent of its members deal in adult

The case began with the No-

vember 1983 arrests of the owner of

P.J. Video Inc., which sells and

rents video cassette recordings

that rent and sell adult movies.

225 House members already op-pose Reagan's plan to sell Jordan Shultz, testifying before congres-sional committees in recent days, either F-20 or F-16 aircraft in weapons. The sale would go into effect in 30 days unless Congress vetoes it. In releasing its formal notifica-

wants to sell 40 advanced jet fighters and 300 air-to-air missiles at a cost of \$1.1 billion. In addition. package includes improved Hawk air defense missile batteries and shoulder fired Stinger missiles Bradley M-3 cavalry fighting vehicles for \$75 million.

"The sale of this equipment and support will not affect the basic nilitary balance in the region." the Pentagon said. "The proposed sale is in the best interests of both the United States and Jordan because it meets Jordan's legitimate security requirements and furthers our mutual objectives of fostering a just and lasting peace

Network Video, including "Cali-fornia Valley Girls," "Deep

After the films were confiscated,

Throat," "Every Which Way She Can" and "Debbie Does Dallas."

the store's management was

charged with violating obscenity

The New York State Court of

Appeals said the warrants were

improper because Kasler relied on

inadequate affidavits from police

probable cause to believe the

The affidavits contained refer-

the movies but did not contain

enough information for the magis

trate to "judge the films as a

whole," the appeals court said.

"Women's Juggling Act:

Career and Family"

7:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 24

in the

H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

Manchester Memorial Hospital

71 Haynes St., Manchester

Gema A. Guanco, M.D., Psychiatrist, explains how sanity is

possible for women balancing a career and a family

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movies were obscene.

also has said Hussein deserves th addition to other sophisticated aid as a reward for taking the "risks of peace." Hussein has said he is prepared to negotiate with Israel, but also wants Palestinian tion, the Pentagon said Reagan the talks held in an international But congressional critics of the deal, reflecting the views of Israeli

leaders, say Hussein has yet to sit

down and talk peace with Jerusalem, and until he does so, should for another \$710 million, and 32 not receive any U.S. military assistance Even so, many lawmakers who have expressed opposition to the sale have coupled their rejection

with praise for Hussein, and made it clear they wish to nurture the king's participation in the peace A Lugar aide said the committee

chairman would attempt to tap that sentiment as he set out to shape legislation that would condi-Secretary of State George the bargaining table

New obscenity case makes its way to Supreme Court and muffled "Sorry" once damage

pain and guilt. State courts have been divided over what standard judges must dore Kasler of the New York use to determine if books, maga-Supreme Court authorized a war- zines and movies are obscene. At least one court has said a judge must actually see the film before Diego, who helped define the disease in 1964. In their appeal, Erie County

failure and early death.

"As noted in the warrant applieation, the district attorney's office had previously rented all the cassettes subsequently seized in ences to sexual acts performed in preliminary determination of obscenity," they said.

## \$

"Probable cause cannot be inferred from the title of an hour-The Manchester Property Owners Assoc. and-a-half-long movie or from the description of a few scenes from invite all TAXPAYERS to a

issuing a warrant.

lawyers said the appeals court

ruling "imposes upon an issuing

for purposes of a search warrant

an issue which should properly be

nagistrate the burden of deciding

WHEN - Thursday, Oct. 24th at 7:30 P.M. Whiton Library Meeting Room on

North Main St. The Question of the Sewer Plant and The Buckland Fire Station.

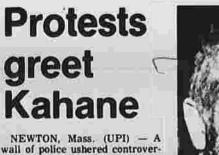
meeting on the Referendum questions.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Dir. of Public Works, George Kandra Sewer Admin., Robert Young and Fire Chief John Rivosa.

Come, Bring a Friend, Ask Questions, so that you can make an informed decision when you vote Nov. 5th.

Refreshments will be served. Paid for by the Manchester Property Owners Association, Mahel Shenden, Treasurer

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greet

sial Israeli Rabbi Meir Kahane by

more than 300 angry demonstrators yelling "Fascist Nazi!" and

into a Jewish synagogue where he

was to speak. Kahane, who addressed suppor-

ters of his right-wing Kach Party

at a fund-raising dinner at the Congregation Beth El-Atereth

temple Monday night, was es-corted into the hall by two dozen

Before his speech, Kahane pre-dicted the Kach Party, which

ivocates expelling all Arabs from

Israel, would eventually win con-trol of the Israeli Knesset.

stop us," he told reporters outside

he building. "We're going to win.

We're going to save the Jews from

Police surrounded the building

and stood guard on the temple's

people at the \$50-a-plate dinner for

is party. Reporters were barred

The protesters gathered in a field behind a police barricade across the street from the large

brick temple, carrying signs read

ing, "Jews Against Racism," "Kahane's Policies Kill," and

'Don't Give a Hand to Holy

and deeply concerned," said pro-

tester Michael Harrington, an

the United States. "He is the

rom the speech.

police and body guards.

MEIR KAHANE ... predicts win

"The organized Jewish community feels he is a shame," added Sheila Decter, the New England director of the American Jewish Congress who organized the demonstration. "We're united in reaction to his Zionism.

23 die

in bus

crashes

By United Press International

A fiery bus crash in England

eft 13 people dead in the country's

worst highway accident ever. In

Italy, 10 people were killed when

tourist bus smashed through a

highway guardrail and slammed

people on the Edinburgh-to-London bus Monday managed to

climb through emergency exits

after it jumped atop two cars and

its fuel tanks ruptured, causing i

and 10 other people, including four

chain-reaction pileup, police said

children, were killed in cars in the

said bright sunshine may have

"It is absolutely the most hor

rific accident I have ever seen,

said Police Superintendent Eddie

McGrath at the scene in the

ton, about 200 miles northwest of

Flames swept through the bus

and four cars, rescue officials said.

padly damaged in the accident

Five more cars and a van also were

Police reported a 25-mile traffic

jam for several hours on the

Britain's Midlands.

highway - a main route through

Highway safety officials called it

the worst British highway accident

in history, surpassing a 1971 pileup

motorway in rural northwest England that killed 10 people and

In Pesaro, Italy, 10 people were

killed and 34 injured when a bus

home from a trip to southern Ital

smashed through 90 feet of high

"I heard a sound like thunder

and went to the terrace to see who

happened." witness Paola Uzz

said in Pesar, 95 miles northeast of

Rome. "What impressed me after

the crash was the complete si-

lence. There was only a woman,

covered in blood, seated on a little

Rescue workers said they had

recovered nine bodies. About 35

people were injured, some of them

seriously. The injured were being

treated in nearby hospitals. Initial

reports said the crash occurred

rain was falling at the time

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Three adults from the bus died

to burst in a ball of flames.

Witnesses said most of the 45

onto a city street below.

"But it's a waste of time to debate him. It seems to support him as a credible spokesman for credible ideas," she said. "He makes over-simplified solutions He asks for either-or answers — do you want a Jewish state or do you want a plural state" Police Chief William Quinn said

Kahane chose to walk through the demonstration with his personal body guards. A three-block section residential neighborhood closed to traffic.

Neighbors of the synagogue expressed anger and fear at the demonstration. "My neighbors left frightened," said Audrey Kadis, closest thing we have to a Jewish who lives across the street from

and spasticity, making it difficult

Georgie has no lower lip, only

and the tips of his thumbs are

indented from years of gnawing.

missing large chunks of their face

some other situations in clinical

medicine, but none ... quite as bad as this," Nyhan said. "The disease

does not seem to get better. But it

Georgie has received drug ther-

apy and may eventually be a

does not seem to get worse."

candidate for gene therapy.

"Self-mutilation does occur in

Others are maimed even more

for them to talk.

and entire fingertips.

## Self-mutilator, 8, lives fearful life

By Marcia Dunn

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. - Unable to resist the urge to mutilate himself and hurt others, 8-year-old Georgie Bracken spends each day strapped to splints and trapped in a body he can neither trust nor

The blue-eyed, redheaded youngster suffers from a rare enetic disorder that causes him to gnaw at his lips and thumbs, jam is fingers into the spinning spokes of his wheelchair and swing wildly at his parents and younger sister. on destroying and being destroyed all because of one missing enzyme.

"The problem is he's mentally alert. He feels things. That's what makes it the hardest," said his mother, Evelyn Bracken Terrified of what he's capable of doing to himself, Georgie often begs for help when the impulse to injure arises, offering a strained

It's a never-ending cycle of fear Georgie suffers from Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, a form of cerebral palsy which occurs about once in every 100,000 births and strikes only males, according to Dr. William L. Nyhan of the University of California at San

One of the approximately 100,000 genes in Georgie's body is defec-tive, making it impossible for his known as HPRT. The result is a buildup of uric acid, a gout-like condition that often leads to kidney

the amount of uric acid, it has no effect on the disease's neurological symptoms. In addition to compulsive self-mutilation and aggressiveness, victims usually exhibit some degree of mental retardation

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## U.S./World In Brief

Forest land loss predicted WASHINGTON - More than 27 million acres of

the world's tropical forests are destroyed each year, mostly by poor people trying to meet "their Scientists estimate 40 percent of the tropical forests have been cleared, with forested areas exceeding the size of Austria lost annually, said a report by the World Resources Institute, The World Bank and the United Nations Development "Tragically, it is the rural poor ... who are the

primary agents of destruction as they clear forests for agicultural land, fuelwood and other necessities," it said. "Lacking other means to meet their daily survival needs, rural people are forced to steadily erode the capacity of the natural environment to support them. The task force recommended a five-year, \$

billion program to save the forests, with much o the money intended to help people living in or near the forests in 56 countries where the problem

### Argentine trial recesses

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - The civilian court trying nine former military rulers for the disappearances of thousands of people ordered the trial recessed today after a Falklands war hero blamed the incidents on "Argentine

In another development today, the government ordered the arrest of seven military officers and six civilians accused of trying to disrupt Argentina's young democracy. The civilian trial of the nine former junta members - the first in Argentine history

began April 22. The court is expected to issue a The trial's final witness, former air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo, testified that he had nothing to do with the 9,000 deaths and disappearances that took place during military rule between 1976 and 1981.

But Lami Dozo defended the actions of the other junta members, saying that Argentine society demanded the military put down left-wing unrest

### Assailant shoots college dean LEWISTON, Maine - Bates College Dean James Carignan was to undergo surgery today for removal of bullet fragments resulting from an

attack at his home in which he was shot in the Carigan, 46, was apparently shot through a window by an assailant standing in the yard at the rear of the house on Mountain Avenue. He was

rushed to Central Maine Medical Center, where his condition was listed as fair. He was reported to be in the hospital's intensive care unit. Police said they have questioned several people, and witnesses at Bates said heavily armed police went to a Bates dorm after the

shooting and escorted a student to the police station. A Bates spokesman said this morning, however, that the student had been released afte As dean, Carigan is in charge of disciplinary matters, but it wasn't known whether that had any connection to the attack.

### Chemical linked to appetite

DALLAS - A chemical previously identified in the human brain has been found to be the most potent appetite stimulant known, and researchers say it could play a critical role in binge eating, anorexia and other eating disorders. When the chemical was injected into the brains of rats, they began overeating within minutes and

by the third day were eating more than twice what they would normally consume, said Sarah Leibowitz, a neurobiologist at The Rockefeller University in New York The rats' daily weight gain was more than four times their normal gain during 10 days of testing.

according to Leibowitz and Glenn Stanley, a researcher in her laboratory. Leibowitz reported the findings Monday at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. Leibowitz said the substance, called neuropeptide Y could be responsible for the binge eating attacks experienced by people with the eating

### in normal individuals. GOP senator Help Re-Elect

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., said President Reagan slighted Congress by not consulting it before Egyptian airliner carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers.

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In a speech Monday night, Durenburger said current U.S. laws geared to prevent a potentia disaster in such actions against terrorism may be inadequate to prevent potential disaster, The Washington Times reported. "What if the Navy fighters had

been required to fire on th Egyptian aircraft and had destroyed it and its occupants, Durenberger said. "What if this had led to a series of ever-widening military conflicts?

"We were in a crisis of great potential impace on U.S. national security and U.S. foreign policy, yet at no time in the initial stages, final, planning or execution was administration course of action. No consultation took place," the

"My fear is that the administration will continue to slight the role of congress in counterterrorist actions ... and then one of these daring deals will blow up in its face," Durenberger said, offering surprisingly strong criticism of Reagan's actions that was widely supported earlier this month.

Primary statutes permitting congressional oversight of covert activities and intelligence are the War Powers Resolution and the Intelligence Oversight Act.

## Klinghoffer: a 'holocaust of one'

were always a hero to us.

NEW YORK - Leon Klinghoffer, the victim of a "holocaust of one," was buried as mourners that included his family and leaders from around the world expressed anguish over his slaying by the Achille Lauro hijackers.

Officials from Egypt, Israel and Italy joined U.S. leaders and friends and family Monday at a one-hour funeral service for Klinghoffer, who was buried later in the day at the Beth David Cemetery in Kenilworth, At the service in New York's Temple Shaaray

Tefila, Rabbi Harvey Tattelbaum and Klinghoffer's daughter, Ilsa, paid tribute to the crippled, 69-year-old American killed after he reportedly fought back and bit his captors.
"Daddy," Ilsa Klinghoffer, 28, said in a trembling voice, "the world now knows you as a hero, but you

Tattelbaum, the family's rabbi for 20 years, compared Klinghoffer to Jonah, the Biblical prophe who "was cast into the sea and found his way back to dry land." He told the 700 mourners Klinghoffer's death was a "holocaust of one." The burial also bore reminders of the hijacking

Former Achille Lauro hostages Seymour and Viola

Meskin of Union Township, N.J., and Mildred Hodes

of Springfield, N.J. were among the 100 family members and friends attending. Mrs. Klinghoffer grieved openly, sobbing as her husband's mahogany casket, draped in a cloth bearing the Star of David, was interred. She blew a kiss, and her mother. Rose Windwehr, also wept Today, the Klinghoffer family observed the Jewish period of mourning at their Manhattan home. Mrs. Klinghoffer is not expected to make public statement

nolding up well." Klinghoffer, confined to a wheelchair after suffering two strokes, was shot and flung overboard in the chair by the pirates aboard the Achille Lauro Oct.

until the mourning period ends, but Letty Simon, a

Marily Klinghoffer blows a kiss toward her husband's casket during a burial service at Beth David Cemetery in Kenilworth, N.J., Monday. Some 100 sent a message Monday to Mrs. Klinghoffer,

expressing "deep condolences after the barbaric jurder of your good, valiant husband. 'All the Jewish people in Israel and the Diaspora and all good men of good will are with you and your family in your grief. May God console you," the At the funeral, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward

family and friends of the Klinghoffers attended the service for the slain hostage. Man at left is unidentified.

Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y. sat close to the grieving family. "This death is even larger than other deaths because all of America was participating in this ceremony." Koch said later. Also attending were Michael Newlin, acting undersecretary of state: Imbar Herzl, Israel's deputy consul general; Pierluigi Squillante, Italy's deputy

## Ex-hostage raps U.S. interception of jet

NEW YORK - The Rev. Benjamin Weir, recently freed from 16 months' captivity in Lebanon, says he fears U.S. handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking may jeopardize chances for release of six Americans

Weir, who spent 30 years in Lebanon as Presbyterian missionary before he was abducted May 8, 1984, also talked about his months in captivity during an interview Monday with The Associated He disagreed with Washington's policy of not

negotiating with terrorists, saying "channels of inication" should somehow be opened. But Weir directed most criticism at the interception Oct. 10 by U.S. Navy jets of an Egyptair plane carrying the Palestinian hijackers. "I fear that this violent, unilateral act will only call

forth further violence against Americans in the Mideast," said Weir, 61, who was released Sept. 15. The incident has strained U.S. relations with Egypt and with Italy, where the plane landed. Criticism over Italy's subsequent release of the alleged mastermind of the hijacking led to the collapse of the Italian

Funeral services were held Monday in New York for Leon Klinghoffer, the wheelchair-bound American allegedly killed by the four terrorists who seized the

Italian liner Oct. 7 Weir noted that Egypt had promised the hijackers safe conduct in exchange for the release of the Achille Lauro hostages and that U.S. interception of their getaway plane could cause "a loss of good faith." He was uncertain whether the action would have direct impact on the six hostages still believed held by

Shilte Moslem extremist groups.
"I don't know, I hope it will not," he said, "but I release in the very near future. I hope that process can continue and channels of communication can open Although he never saw his captors' faces, Weir stimated that they numbered anywhere from 15 to 20 and that some were teen-agers. It is not uncommon in Lebanon for boys as young as 12 to fight as militiamen. In prayer meetings and occasional meals Weir and four of the other captives were permitted to share, Weir said escape was discussed but was dismissed as

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Along with a piece of cake, the captors gave Weir a "We were in a windowless room with one door and at least one man outside that door with a gun," he said. Weir was kept chained to a radiator, released only

Imagination and memories sustained him as well as faith. Weir said. He spent hours making up games. "I think I found more fun trying to devise games than playing them, though," he chuckled. The darkest moment was "the first 35 days," said

30 minutes a day to exercise indoors or use the

Weir, who used nail holes in the wall and floor tiles as a That first month, Weir said, "I was getting ccustomed to the isolation. Whenever I heard a vehicle or a step or any movement. I was hoping it was

Weir repeatedly asked his guards for a New Testament and they supplied one in Arabic, which he speaks fluently. Last Christmas, a guard brought a lavishly decorated chocolate yule log to Weir's cell.

yould lead to my release.

plate full of bananas and tangerines, cologne and an unsigned Spanish Christmas card. He was also given paper and a pen to write to his family. Weir and his wife, Carol, remain in touch with the families of the other hostages. He urges Americans to "write your Congressmen and don't let the hostages

be forgotten. · Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East corres pondent of The Associated Press, abducted March 16,

• Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American

University of Beirut, Dec. 3, 1984.
• The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic

priest, Jan. 8, 1985. • David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American someone coming with an inquiry or something that University hospital, May 28, 1985.

· And Thomas Sutherland, 53, dean of agriculture at the university, June 9, 1985. The terrorists claim to have killed the other hostage, William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy political officer kidnapped March 16, 1984.

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Monday. The prince is visiting Boston and asked to tour the replica of the original Brig Beaver, which was lost near the Falkland Islands during the 1790's.

Tea time in Boston

Prince Naruhito of Japan gets set to toss package of tea

over the side of the Boston Tea Party Ship, Brig Beaver II,

### Man killed on train tracks GREENWICH (AP) - A man J. Tobin, 54, of the Old Greenwich was struck and killed by an section of Greenwich. Tobin was apparently standing

Amtrak passenger train early Monday in what rail officials said was this month's third fatality on a.m. and was hit about 200 feet east

Metro-North Commuter Railroad spokesman Tito Davila iden-

tified Monday's victim as William

would have to be accomplished through a variety of voluntary agreements by candidates,

changes approved at a party

For example, he said candidates r governor would have to voluntarily agree to any limit on spending before the convention since courts have held that laws limiting campaign spending are

The committee will be chaired by Robert Googins of Glastonbury chairman for the Republican Party. He agreed campaign spend

ing is getting out of hand.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Individuals and business owners through Thursday. who suffered financial losses due to Hurricane Gloria should at the Old Central Grammar visit centers where damage assistance applications are be-Milford and at the Connecticu bank and trust Building, ing processed. It is important that the first Thames Plaza, market and water streets. Norwich.

company customers when comthing people do is come to the center," said John P. Burke, panies ask state utility regulators or higher rates. "But the only Hartford district director for ustification for imposing losses or the Small Business customers is if the failure to recover that loss would make (the Anyone interested in SBA company) unable to provide relialoans must get the information ble utility service in the future. That, he said, NU would be

hard-pressed to do. On Monday, NU Chairman William B. Ellis had said that at least some of the \$25 million his company spent on restoring power outages in the wake of Hurricane Gloria should be borne by

the state consumer counsel, says Northeast Utilities can't justify its

at least some of the costs i

incurred as a result of Hurricane

"It's been done in the past," said

Zitser, who represents power

He said that while the request would not be made this year, he expected it would be made in a luture rate-increase application before the Department of Public Utility Control.

"In the past, we have requested members of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities

rates would be "grossly unfair to Committee, which is studying ratepayers. power companies' responses to the storm. It has been found "reasonable" in the past and would probably be sought on an amorized basis, he added. The hurricane, which struck England has hurricane-damage Connecticut on Sept. 27, caused the

history, affecting about 718,000 customers. Some were without ower for more than a week. Rep Christine M. Niedermeier D-Fairfield, said NU should have had insurance to cover storm

Ellis replied that insurance was no longer available. He said NU had such coverage up until July 1, when it was canceled. He said no other utility company in New

He said the only companies that still have it are those whose policies have not yet come up for renewal. Ellis said NU had sought coverage from companies and consortiums around the world. 'Nothing was available,'

Ellis said the company could no have trimmed trees more than it had - as some have suggested since the damage to power lines was caused by large branches and branches that are routinely about \$10 billion to put all of NU's lines underground — a cost he said could not be justified.

### Zitser skeptical of any NU rate hike Ellis said NU was looking into SBA opens loan centers setting up a mutual insurance company with other power

### By Judd Everhart The Associated Press Rowland urges halt to closings HARTFORD - Barry S. Zitser

WASHINGTON - The new health and human services secretary, once appointed, should make it a top priority to keep open Social Security field offices, Rep. John G. Rowland,

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Rowland said on Monday that any proposals to close field offices should be reviewed by the secretary, and the closing should be prevented "unless it can be fully documented that there is no justifiable need or demand for services at those

Rowland said that since 1981, 68 field officers have been closed or downgraded nationwide, with an additional '4 scheduled to be shut down this year.

### Doctors, dentists to form union

HARTFORD - A group of Connecticut physicians and dentists plan to announce the formation of a labor union. The Connecticut Federation of Physicians and Dentists, at a 10 a.m. news conference today at the Summit Hotel.

The formation of the union is necessary because large institutions have excluded doctors and patients from participat ing in decisions about the quality and amount of care, union resident Joseph Dineen said. "We are the only ones who think of patients as individuals, not

as dollar signs " Dineen said The CFPD would be affiliated with the National Union of American Physicians and Dentists. The action would make Connecticut the second state in New England, after Massachu setts, and the eighth in the United States to have a physicians' and dentists' union, officials said.

### Court rejects arbitration challenge

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court threw out a case challenging the constitutionality of the state binding arbitration law for resolving teacher contract disputes.

The high court ruled Monday that the Connecticut Association of Boards opf Education and the towns of West Hartford and Trumbull had no legal standing to challenge the law. "We're extremely disappointed," said Patrice McCarthy, CABE legal counsel. "We now have no court decision as to the constitutionality of the binding arbitration law. The court has

avoided the main issue (of constitutionality) and ruled on purely procedural grounds. She said it would be up to CABE's board of directors whether any further action would be taken. Connecticut's binding arbitration law, designed to eliminate teacher strikes, took effect

### Union charges state with coverup

HARTFORD - A union representing state health care workers has accused state budget officials of withholding information showing a need to hire more than 600 additional workers at the Southbury Training School.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. claimed officials in the Office of Policy and Management knew of the additional staff needs at the facility for the retarded but didn't give the Legislature the information. "The administration of this state by inaction and coverup is

guilty of client abuse, patient abuse, at the institutions of this state," union president Jerome Brown said Monday. Howard Rifkin, the state's second-highest budget official flatly denied the allegations and claimed the union had based its charges on incomplete information and a lack of understanding of the budget process. "They impart to me a lack of understanding of the budge

## happening is they're throwing around numbers and they're just Choate sentencings set to begin

process in the state of Connecticut." Rifkin added. "What's

BRIDGEPORT - By week's end, more than half of the former students arrested in a federal investigation of drug trafficking at sentenced on misdemeanor charges.

But the harshest punishments likely await two former students who admitted making a three-day trip to South America to buy cocaine for their schoolmates in April 1984. The first sentences in the case were to be handed down today to

John Marshall Greene, 18, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Brett Victor McCarthy, 19, of Southbury They are among 14 former Choate students who have pleaded

guilty to misdemeanor charges of aiding and abetting in the ssion of cocaine: while each faces a maximum possible penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly will have the option of deferring a guilty finding scheduled to be sentenced by Friday.

### Teens pull off credit card scam

WESTON - Police say a ring of local teenagers stole more than \$7,000 worth of electronic equipment using the stolen credit card numbers of six Fairfield County residents So far, police say, they have confiscated \$7,000 worth of computer equipment, a ham radio, video cassette recorder,

miniature tape recorders and a television set. Detective Bruce Turner said all of the equipment was obtained through mail-order houses with toll-free telephone lines. He said the youths had managed to get the credit-card numbers through legitimate store transactions and that they had the items delivered to homes where they knew residents would be away for

long periods of time. Police already have arrested Christopher Maggio, 16, of Weston on two counts of burglary, two counts of larceny and one count of conspiracy to commit credit-card fraud. Sgt. Stephen McNally said three more arrests are expected in the case. Turner said, "This has been a monumental paper chase after a suspicious mail-order merchant called us questioning the address where the items ordered were to be sent."

## First heist suspect goes free on bail

HARTFORD (AP) - A defend- Macheteros, a clandestine Puert ant in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery Rican independence group which has claimed responsibility for the federal magistrate approved cash and property put up as security for his release pending trial.

the Federal Correctional Institution in Otisville, N.Y., at 5: 10 p.m. Monday after U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan approved the bond in Hartford, according to Assistant Warden Greg Bogdan.
Defense attorney Michael Avery

of Boston said Farinacci-Garcia planned to travel with his wife, Maria Dolores Fernos, to Puerto Rico. Terms of his release, however, allow him to return to the mainland to build a defense against racketeering charges. Farinacci-Garcia became the first of 13 defendants to be freed after seven weeks confinement following their arrests Aug. 30 in

property of relatives in Puerto Carmen Espinoza Van Kirk said Because of property law differ ences, civil attorneys for the Justice Department had to devise

depot robbery in West Hartford.

sign as obligors on the bond," she The government says the de- Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is a

relatives' real estate from Puerto Rico to the mainland, Ms. Van Kirk In addition, Farinacci-Garcia's brothers, sisters, wife, parents and wife's brothers and sisters had to attest that they were "willing to

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Farinacci-Garcia's bond took

Avery, who is defending Farinacci-Garcia, said his client would return immediately to San

been given until Jan. 1 to come up

with recommendations for limit-ing spending by the candidates

consider other recommended

Among the other proposals

raised by D'Amore is to change

convention and primary dates to

give GOP nominees chosen i

primaries more time to campaign

for the general election and

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D'Amore said any changes

## Republicans take aim at convention spending

### By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican more Jr. has kicked off a study of proposed reforms to keep down the unt of money GOP candidates spend to win party nominations for D'Amore announced the appointment of a 19-member committee to study limits on spending by candidates prior to the party's

1986 convention and other steps he said are designed to make the GOP more competitive. D'Amore said Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate and governor back in 1982 spent about \$4.5 million before the convention to woo delegates and win the party

"We think that's an inconceivable waste of money and doesn't do as much good in electing candidates in November as it should," D'Amore said Monday at a news conference before the committee

held its first meeting. D'Amore said the 1982 preconvention spending amounted to about \$5,000 for each of the 933 delegates to the state convention The money could have been put to better use in the general election

against Democratic candidates, he

The 19-member committee has

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### Deductibility 'compromise' would betray North "MORE TAXPAYERS CLAIM the state and Horton notes that the deduction "is the oldest in local tax deduction than any other deduction,

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, comes from Chicago, so one would think that Illinois and the North would be helped as he modified President Reagan's tax reform proposal.

Sadly, that's not the case concerning the deductibility of state and local taxes. The president proposed to eliminate that deduction, which saved taxpayers \$32 billion this year. So "Rosty" came up with a "compromise" that would give up 76 percent of the deduction, or

Illinois taxpayers would lose 82 percent of their deduction, \$1.24 billion - the second worst loss in the U.S. Other states faring worse than the nation as a whole would be New Jersey, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

Furthermore, compared to the Sunbelt, the

Frostbelt would feel a grossly negative impact from the loss of three-fourths of state and local tax deductibility. Residents of the Northeast and Midwest now are only 44 percent of the nation's population, but they would pay 57 percent of the cost of eliminating this important deduction. Therefore, Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich, and Frank Horton, R-N.Y., co-chairmen of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, wrote a letter to the Ways and Means chairman saving: "We are more convinced than ever that

there is no basis for compromise - from the

Straight facts

The lecture at Manchester High School

wasn't pretty. There was no fancy slide show

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The prisoners were people that students

could relate to. One was a former insurance

executive who failed at the stock market -

and then failed at white-collar crime. Another

was a man who had begun a serious drug

problem in the Army in West Germany and

Some of the details the prisoners revealed

made the young audience gasp. One inmate,

for instance, described how he is forced to

from his nearly every night. The other

witness sex between men in the cell across

had gone on from there to stealing.

from books or heard from their teachers.

about crime

Editorials

accompany the talk

people of self-respect.

Michael J. McManus

standpoint of either sound tax policy or equity -

Northern

THE ROSTENKOWSKI COMPROMISE would still eliminate all deductions for sales taxes and personal property taxes.

It would allow those filing a joint return up to \$1,000 worth of state or local income taxes and real estate taxes. Or it would allow individuals to deduct the portion of those taxes which exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income. How can this even be called a simplification of the current tax code? It is a complication of

More fundamentally, the elimination of deductions for state and local taxes would 'impose 'double taxation' and violate one of the basic principles of federalism upon which our intergovernmental system is based" said Horton

I DON'T WANT HIM IN SCHOOL. NOT

OF HIS CATCHING AIDS HYSTERIA.

WHILE THERE'S THE SLIGHTEST CHANCE

present law - not tax reform in any sense.

Open Forum

hours on the phone taking calls from trate

Last Monday, Oct. 12, they set up a special

open forum so everyone could come and

voice their complaints, make comments or

suggestions. It would also have given them

some input from residents to prepare for a

meeting they were having with the Legisla-

ture's Energy and Public Utilities Commit-

Only six people were interested and

concerned enough to attend this meeting.

Where were all the people who complained

so loudly during the outage? How soon we

During the past few years we have read an

awful lot about the conduct and discipline of

attorneys. There's one attorney who was

accused of charging exorbitant fees in

connection with his questionable handling of

Then there's a probate judge who was also

an attorney who was accused of gross

impropriety in running his probate court.

Another attorney was charged with unethi-

drafting of a will for another person.

Another lawyer was accused of having sex

with an underaged girl. Another attorney

came into this state with a felony drug

conviction. And finally, two attorneys were

The fatal car accidents were just that -

accidental and unintentional. The other

instances involve attorneys that deliber-

statutes for their own personal benifit

Doesn't it seem strange that the court saw fit

involved in fatal car accidents.

cally enriching himself and his wife in the

**Nellie Quintal** 

43 Oakwood Road

tee on Monday, Oct. 21.

Threats remain

the federal system," and was included in the original federal income tax of 1913 for one reason It is unfair to tax individuals "on income they already had paid as taxes to state and local Perspective

> THE AVERAGE COUPLE now takes a \$3,359 deduction. To slash that to \$1,000 reduces its value by more than 70 percent. And, as noted above, people in the old industrial states pay more than the average.

One reason our taxes are higher than, say, Texas, Wyoming, Louisiana or Alaska - so-called low tax states - is that we are paying their taxes as well as ours, some \$6.5 billion in 1983. "That was more than 25 percent of their state tax revenues," said Horton.

How do Yankees pay the taxes of Texas? We buy oil or coal produced in those states, on which those state governments impose a 'severance tax'' as the mineral is "severed" from the ground. So neither Texas nor Alaska, for example, need a state income tax with the billions that flow in from the energy consuming states. No wonder that many Sunbelt legislators favor elimination of the deduction. It doesn't hurt them

as much as it hurts us. The Treasury says the deduction mainly benefits high-income taxpayers in high-tax states.

including the home mortgage interest deduction, he says. "In 1982, 33 million households claimed the state and local tax deduction, while 25 percent fewer, 24.5 million, claimed the mortgage interest But there is not solid Yankee support for retaining the deduction. Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio,

with a \$40,000 income in Ohio would be \$717 ahead with the President's proposal and more with Rostenkowski's.' "If we retain the deduction, I'm sure that there will be a minimal increase in the personal exemption and/or we will be unable to increase the standard exemption. Further, right now, only 40 percent of the tax returns take the deduction,

a member of Ways and Means, says: "A person

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

His point is that if revenues are not found from other sources, it would be impossible to double the standard exemption of \$1,040 per family member to \$2,000 as Reagan proposed. That is an important goal of reform.

But Pease is misleading when he says only 40 percent of tax returns take the deduction. Many file joint returns for two taxpayers. In fact, "half of all households that make between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year deduct their taxes, and two-thirds earning between \$25,000 and

\$30,000 do so," says Wolpe. "This is simply not true," says Wolpe.

## Indian agency's deal fragmented the rules

WASHING-TON - The Indian Health Service spent nearly \$6 million on compulast fall without going through normal procurement procedures.

and Department of Health and Human Service officials want to

ment's investigation suggests that the Indian health care agency, a branch of the Public Health Service, was indulging in a lastminute orgy of spending before the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, to avoid having to return the money to the Treasury.

Officials involved would not draft report drew a heated denial trator of the Public Health Service. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained copies of both the investigative report and the officials'

ment review disclosed that the \$3.4 million on computer equipement in September 1984, in 350 separate, relatively small purchases. This "fragmentation" had the effect of circumventing regulations, which require that purchases above a certain level - internal management \$150,000 if competitive, \$50,000 if sole-source - be approved at the

judicial system are allowed to remain a part 34 Turkey Hills Road

Thanks for report on 1935B reunion On behalf of the Committee for the 50th Reunion of Manchester High School Class of

1935B, we appreciate the space and coverage of our reunion plans in the Tuesday, Oct. 8, edition of the Herald. Please convey our thanks to Margaret Hayden for the excellent writeup. Many of the committee members have received favorable comments on the article. We ordered extra copies of Tuesday's Herald and I'm sure class members

> Edward D. Atkinson, Chairman Reunion Committee, Class of 1935B 102 Oxford St

## Girl Scouts need leaders, assistants

involved in car accidents?

The state claims that it regulates the

kind of protection are we getting when the

suspended from the practice of law, while

the real threats to the integrity of the

attorneys involved in car accidents are

Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts needs volunteers in Manchester to act as leaders or assistants to girls, ages 6 to 11 years old Girl Scouting offers fun activities, learning and giving experiences and growth for the girls as well as the adult volunteers.

Leaders are expecially needed in Washington and Keeney Street Schools. If you like working with children, love adventure, and would like to serve your community, please call Suzanne O'Brien at the Girl Scout

report explains.

Suzanne O'Brien

Field Executive

Connecticut Valley

Girl Scout Council

colleagues in the Indian agency that the last-minute shopping spree would look suspicious. Ac cording to the report, they warned that the purchases "had all the earmarks of fragmentation and that such an approach violated prescribed acquisition policies and the dictates of sound business

THEY WENT ON to warn bluntly that "the strategy being followed could be viewed as circumvention" of the rules, and

mment on the situation, but the

of wrongdoing from a top adminis-The investigation was ordered

departmental level

A PANEL of procurement and management officials, along with an official from the department's inspector-general's office, was assigned to look into the matter. The panel found that the Indian Health Service "clearly violated" the rules "by fragmenting their acquisitions and acted without proper authority," according to the draft

'Our best approximation of the dollar value of the equipment purchased is \$5.9 million, of which \$3.4 million was bought in September," the report states. The fact that the two health agencies attending the reunion, especially those from out of town and state, will appreciate the "could not readily provide accu rate records of how much was spent on the procurements (even after seven months) is an indication of the lack of control over the . procurement process," the report

> The fragmentation also had the effect of disguising the related high-level officials until it was too late to stop the acquisitions, the But some Public Health Service officials had, in fact, warned their

Senate Judiciary Committee practices.

## Anderson

Jack

## 'appeared to be a fourth-quarter dump of fiscal year 1984 funds."

Because the investigators concluded that the irregular procedures may have been due to "a mended little action be taken against the responsible officials. The report did urge that two of the officials "make written assurances that the actions . . . will not recur," and suggested that the project officer be replaced, "since he is a dentist and does not have the

requisite training and Wilford Forbush, head of the Public Health Service's management office, was not pleased with the investigative panel's report "In general," he wrote in an earlier this year when a depart- internal memo, "I am disappointed with the lack of evidence to support conclusions and the high degree of subjectivity permeating

the draft report." Forbush also rejected the rereplaced, saying it was unjustified

### Whopper of the week Two years ago, then-

ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick leaked word that the Soviets were planning a new trans-isthmus canal through Nicaragua. Headlines followed. But where she got her dope is still unclear. A 1983 State Department cable, released to Friends of the Earth after a two-year Freedom of Information Act battle, states clearly: "We have heard no rumors of Soviet Nicaraguan talks on a sea-level canal and are skeptical that the Soviets would contemplate invol vement with such an expensive and difficult undertaking so far

McDonnell Douglas lost the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia because of pro-Israel pressure on Congress, only to see the British land a \$3 billion contract to sell fighter planes to the Saudis. Was the fight to stop the F-15 sale worth it, since the Saudis got fighter planes anyway? Definitely, said a pro-Israeli congressional source, who explained: "Our planes are twice as good as the British planes."

members are being unusually tight-lipped about why the nomination hearing scheduled today for year in limbo, "I'm grateful to be given the opoortunity to be heard.

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from their borders."

Stanley Sporkin's appointment as a federal judge will be closed to public and press. Sporkin, former CIA general counsel, isn't talking either. "That's what the committee wants," he said, adding that after the nomination has spent a

### described how he was forced to steal from his family and friends to support his drug habit Why so few people The lecture is one which should be a many young lives will be permanently affected by the hard, straight facts? During the recent power outage after the hurricane, General Manager Robert Weiss Lunch program and Mayor Barbara Weinberg spent many

faces deadline It is hard to believe, in this day when so many people are crying that the elderly need more help from the government, that one federal program in Manchester could end

because not enough people use it. The program is the reduced-price lunches at Mayfair Gardens. It seems likely that the lunch program may be cut off Jan. 1 because only about a dozen senior citizens use it daily According to coordinators of the town's Elderly Outreach Program, twice that number is required to continue to meet

Another lunch program across town at to judicial system Westhill Gardens has always had a much better attendance. The program often provides the only social life that otherwise-isolated seniors have. This

Some effort should be made to discover why

the seniors are ignoring the lunch program.

is just as vital as the hot nutritious food the program offers at reduced prices. It's a shame that those who depend on Mayfair's program may suffer if it comes to the estate of a wealthy, elderly woman.

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[ESPN] Major League Baseball's



PICKING UP THE PIECES

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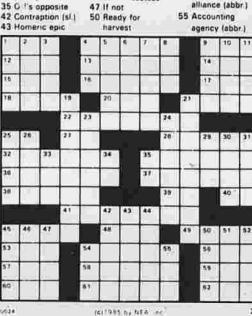
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(8) (40) 1985 World Series: Game 3 At

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solder falls in love with a British woman during World War II Richard Gire, Va-nessa Redgrave, Lisa Eichhorn, 1979.

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American who both made propagand films during World War II (R) (60 min.) (57) Special Operations Executive 61) Matt Houston CNNI Evening News

to mother is interrupted when his home town Chicago neighborhood is threatened by a fire and a time bomb (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: Brother from Another Planet' (CC) A black extraterrestrial slave discovers the bizarre and humorous ad-ventures of street life in Harlem when he 38 MOVIE: 'Cabaret' Set in a 1931 Berlin arth Joe Morton, Rosanna Carter, Ra [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Old Gun' Out of his nind with grief, a French surgeon avenges he rape and murder of his wife and daugh-er: Philippe Noiret, Romy Schneider

(57) Nova (CC) What Einstein Never Knew Many of the world's finest physicists attempt to devise a theory to expla the enigma of the universe (60 min.) 10:30 PM (11) News (61) MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman (18) Second City TV (36 NHL Hockey: Boston at Los Angeles ose father was convicted of treason joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains. 1946. (41) 24 Horas [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: 1985 World

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CNNI Newsnight ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley, 1984. Rated PG [USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight

9 Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek 18 Untouchables (30) Late Night with David Letterman To night's guests are comedian Dennis Miller and radio personality Howard Stern. (60

[DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men who Played the Game (Duane Thomas & Tom [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jerk' An inept for rises to stardom. Steve Martin, Bernadett iters, Cathn Adams 1979, Rated R [USA] Gong Show

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE 'Rabbit Run' A former high school baskerball star is trying to run away from a drab imiserable exist ence: James Caarl, Anjanette Corner, Jack 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Comedy Break 40 Film/Sign-Off 61) Dr. Gene Scott CNN Crossfire

ESPN PKA Full Contact Karate [USA] Heartlight City 1:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy 8 Here's Lucy 38 Break the Bank 41 Despedida CNN Newsnight Update 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE Hotel Paradiso affair with his neighbor. Alec Gun

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## Astrograph



less of the group with whom you'll be involved, yours will be a leadership role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends that affect your finances or material security
will take an upward swing as of today.

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nvolvements, especially if you're work- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you are ing with an imaginative colleague.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even sure to share the activity with old friends hough people with whom you will be as- instead of newer acquaintances. This sociating today will take things at face will avoid hurt feelings. value, you won't. Your perceptiveness GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort of the take to the control of the control Oct. 23, 1985

Oct. 24, 1985

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Oct. 26, 1985

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you're at a gathering where potential profits are being discussed, What you hear could make you money.

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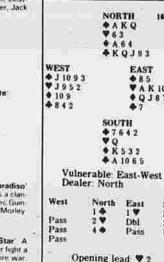
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your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You'll sparkle and shine today in artistic or creative

financial affairs as confidentially as posmon objective. There is a remarkable
power in unity of purpose.

## Bridge



Keeping trump control

By James Jacoby the province of novice players. To-day's faux pas was made by an expert tricks for down one-friend of mine, a life master of long standing.

Careless mistakes are not always nearts away on the clubs. Eventually the province of novice players. To-West ruffed in and cashed two heart tricks for down one.

Although five clubs is unbeatable, four spades would make if declarer

South's double of one heart was neg- played only two high spades before goative, announcing support for unbid ing after clubs. West could trump in, suits (specifically showing four but South would still have a little spades) and, for the moment, meager spade to control another heart play, high-card values. (The negative double and the ace of diamonds to get to dumis a convention used by most tourna- my to draw the last trump. nent players and by some rubber bridge competitors.) North rightly felt
he had strength enough to force to
game; hence his two-heart cue-bid
Perhaps South should now have overlooked his four little spades (already
indicated by the recent sealth heart beauth have been sealth heart beauth heart b indicated by that negative double) and shown his club support. But he did bid by smoking is experienced by anyone spades and North did raise him to four, attempting to oust the puffer from a and now he had to play it.

Hearts were led and continued, de clarer ruffing the second round. Declarer now put all his money on a 3-3 spade split, playing A-K-Q. Without any groaning, he now played on clubs. East failed to realize that his partner had the master trump and so threw Careless mistakes are not always hearts away on the clubs. Eventually

One great health hazard presented

nonsmoking area.



# High School World

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## Student-run Safe-Rides always ready

organization made up of 31 student bers from MHS, East Catholic, and MCC. The main purpose of the group is to provide free and

Homecomina

For the first time in many years, there will be a homecon ing celebration at MHS. On Saturday, October 26th, MHS hosts a football game against Fermi High at 1:00 pm. There will be floats representing the classes of 1986, 1987, and 1988. ing queen that will be elected on the Thursday before the game. Festivities will take place during halftime.

Graduates from Manchester High and their guests are me to the homeco game. There will be a dance Saturday evening following the contest. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and per person. Go out and suppor

Manchester Safe- Rides is an Manchester resident under the age organization made up of 31 student of 21, whose driving ability is passenger in a car whose driver is

Safe-Rides is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America as a registered Explorer post and is sponsored by Matthew Moriarty Jr. and is not directly associate with any school or church organization.

This service oriented group has been the proud recipient of the International Youth Year Award, a citation given by the U.S. Department of Education. "I could not possibly be prouder young people," said post advisor Kevin O'Donnell (who is a Gui-

dance Counselor at MHS). O'Donnell is proud because of the fact that most of the work Safe-Rides does is performed by the kids themselves. They are the ones who give up their valuable nights to make Safe-Rides a reality and a success. This evidences their great compassion for their classmates and their fellow man. Last year over 100 young people

made use of the free service, and so far this year, approximately 20

start this year can be attributed to the exposure that the group has received through speaking en-gagements at the junior high schools and East Catholic. Business cards with the organization's phone number have been made and M.H.S.

Another immeasurable aid to fanchester Safe-Rides is the time and effort put in by adult members of the community. These people on-duty advisors to the program during the weekends and by donating large sums of money to Safe-Rides. So far, \$1,500 has been given to enable the group to maintain its service.

The following organizations made Safe-Rides donations: MCC Student Senate, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Unico.

Also, Marcus Communications (radio equipment), East Catholic Parents Club, Townwide PTA Council and Buckley School PTA. Manchester Safe-Rides has a spotless record. They have not missed a night of duty for anything less than a natural disaster. This is a great credit to the members for they have always proved to be trustworthy and ready to assist



Rides picture in the MHS Guidance from various parts of the city.

for the on the road

DRIVER'S

EDUCATION

Twenty-two eager students and one office. Assembling the group proved to reluctant adviser pose for their Safe- be a challenge, since many had to come





## Angry student speaks out against communism

generation. Scholars have gone of separation? nad searching for the answer. Nobody is sure if it will ever be clear, level-headed thinkers must known - just for what are those walkie talkies used?

"Which walkie talkies?" you may ask: Those which adorn the belts of our administrative staff. Those which erupt into sound at assemblies making noises through sed in ancient torture chambers Those which look so ominous when grasped by the hand of the hulking

Do they fear the possibility of a violent outbreak? Are the walkie talkies a symbol of power? Are ing for the call to a riot at MHS? Are we such a diabolical group that our every move must be moni-

It has plagued generation after tored? Do they fear the possibility In moments such as these, the move to the lead and propose the

this. I have pondered long and hard on the issue and have arrived at the only possible explanation: Many students have viewed the inside of Mr. Ludes' office, but how many have seen inside his closet? Is there the possibility that next to

his Botany 500 sports coat there itary uniform? Why does Dr. Brooks allow students to hang Twisted Sister posters in her office? Correct! Infiltration. Make all seen it in Rambo right? And

wrestling event in the olympics for the U.S.S.R.

What lies ahead? Strip searches? Cameras in the hall? Guard dogs? If you value your freedom as much as this reporter does you'll stand up and fight. Send your suggestions as to what lies ahead for MHS to the editors of The Manchester Herald. Maybe some those walkie talkies are here in the

We will pick a winner and publish the suggestion, along with the author's name in an upcoming By the way, what is that little



Exchange program maintain their smiles long after returning to the U.S.A. From left to right are Cindy Barlow

Reimer could not be present for this photo.

## MHS students spend summer months abroad

Because two months is not very

dents had what was certainly a unique experience. Cindy Barlow traveled to Greece, Jenny Obue went to France, Lisa Reimer visited Germany, and Gretchen Smith went to Turkey. From June to August, they stayed with volunhomes and their lives. All four agreed that it was an excellent the world, other people and

For those not familiar with AFS it is one of the major international exchange programs, and one of the ected. It is better known for its full year exchange programs, but AFS also offers a horter program for those who want the experience, but do not school. The summer program lasts

long for those who want to learn a who speak some English are generally selected for American students. Several of the families who take exchange students have At the beginning of each exable to improve their own English change, students must go through with the help of an American. a preliminary orientation period in Because this is mutually benefi-New York. During this time they cial, AFS recruits many families are given information to prepare with language motives. Most families are recruited by teachers, and

to their student. The reasons cited for accepting students into the program are as varied as the motives given by prospective candidates. Not all families that want their children to have a better understanding of families, and similarly, not all

dents are interested in learning with such a mixture of families in such a variety of areas and experiences could ever be th

arriving in their host country, they a good deal of the host siblings with are given further instruction in language motives are close in age guage. After this orientation period, the students are picked up by their host families, and their AFS Summer Abroad begins. Next week: Jenny Obue's summer in France.

**Cindy Barlow** 

## Football team tries to pinpoint problems

Unlike the previous two seasons which proved to be extremely successful, producing two league football team is encountering problems both on and off the field. So far this year's campaign has been fruitless, as the Indians have dropped their first four contests, three of them decisively

Although they apparently pos sess the talent needed to win, this year's team hasn't been able to put have found this year's inexpe-

In addition to their difficulties on the gridiron. Manchester players have experienced their share of four starters were benched by the coaching staff for violating "team curfew rules." The absence of these players hindered the team's chances of winning and Manchester went on to lose 21-6, to a very beatable Rockville team.

All of the blame cannot fall on the shoulders of the players, however. some of the burden for their team's difficulties. Some apparently combeen unable to put enough points on petent varsity starters have seen

fit to leave for reasons known only The season is far from over and the team still has a tough haul ahead. The players must pull themselves together and become more of a team and less individual istic. The coaching staff would also direction to solve some of the team's problems. Conditions like these often bring out the best in all who are involved. Now is the time

to rally around the team and

demonstrate support for a great

effort - win or lose.

## College-bound students should prepare early

So, you're planning to go to of your years of study Four years college. Great, Now's the time to of English, for example, are empty choose your high school courses college from a position of academic strength. This means taking a full load of

courses in the academic subjects English, mathematics, science, the arts, social studies, and foreign language — challenging courses that will help you develop the knowledge and skills you'll need to It's true that you can probably

get into some college without much will only limit your choices for both college and your future. Also, will most likely have to do knowledge and skills you can get right now in high school.

Take full advantage of these years. Challenge your mind and reach for higher goals. Take some of the tough courses, but don't just you take a subject, but what you know and are able to do as a result

credits if you can't read and understand a variety of printed materials, write coherently, and take notes on lectures and discussions. Choose courses that will enable you to develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening,

studying. Be an active participant in class Ask questions, and make sure you understand what is being taught at every lesson. Teachers are your ces. Their job is to help you learn.

mathematics, reasoning, an

Don't be afraid to speak up. Why do you need to know so much? There are two big reasons. First, knowledge is power. The more you know, the more you can do. What you learn in one subject can help you in another completely different field. Scientists, for example, have to write about the results of their experiments. Busi ness people have to follow world What counts is not how many years events, chart economic developeral languages, to learn about new treatments. Architects need to Second, our complex, global

society requires skills far beyond the old-fashioned basics of read ing, writing, and arithmetic attorney or an airline pilot, reasoning, decision-making, and lem-solving are critical to all fields. Similarly, you'll find a knowledge of science and mathe matics indispensable whether you choose a career in forestry or familiarity with computers is also an asset since almost every profession - from archaeology to zoology - relies on modern

electronic technology. Whatever career you choose you'll need to develop habits of self-discipline and flexible thinking in order to keep up with the

around the world. Doctors need to well, graduate, and succeed in life

changes brought about by Use your remaining high school years to prepare yourself not just

### Hubs of the universe

his 15,000 hubcaps Monday, Rikard, 60, inventory dating back to 1930.

Roland Rikard, owner of The Flea Yard has been selling wheel covers in West in West Columbia, S.C., moves some of Columbia for 11 years, and has an

## MPOA to air plant, firehouse

going to give their side of it." Sadloski said, however, tha

until after the examinations.

Road, Hartford, 06112.

stein) Rosenthal.

Lodge 88.

Harry M. Rosenthal

ceased by his wife, Bessie (Brown-

had lived in the Hartford area for

many years. He was an executive

more than 46 years. He was a

member of Emanuel Synagogue

and a 60-year member of Hartford

Juran, 30 Lawton Raod.

of the donor's choice.

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E. Middle Turnpike, or to a charity

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He is survived by a son, Marton

Upgrading Manchester's sewage treatment plant and the possible sale of the town's Buckand firehouse will be discussed during a meeting of the Manches-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library.

Public Works Director George Kandra, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Department, will speak on the issues, said Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the property owners'

The meeting is designed to inform voters on the two issues. which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. Sadloski said. But she said the meeting could become political because the town officials have strong opinions on both issues. "I think that usually happens,"

### Three picked for police force

Manchester police have chosen police will not release their names two men and a woman to fill three vacancies in the police depart-ment, Capt. Henry Minor said this

Police completed their interviews of candidates for the three positions Thursday. Minor said the minority candidates passed the three chosen for the jobs will begin department's background tests. work Nov. 17 if they pass their pysical examinations. He said officers is \$20,101 a year.

**Obituaries** 

George D. McKay, 66, of 67 Branford St., husband of Gertrude

Bensche) McKay, died Monday at

He was born in Hartford and had

retired, he was employed by

Manchester Memorial Hospital

lived there before moving to

Manchester 35 years ago. Before

Jacobs Manufacturing Co. of Elm.

wood almost 20 years. He was a

of Masons 73 and the Royal Arch

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Marilyn Townsend

McKay of Hebron: a brother

grandchildren; and a great-

nesday at Watkins Funeral Home

granddaughter.

Robert G. McKay of Stamford; six

A private funeral will be Wed-

142 E. Center St. Burial will be in

the East Cemetery. Calling hours

In Memoriam

In memory of Mother, Virginia

Polinsky, Father, Stanley

ham Stella Serafin, Catherine

Baker and Brother, Henry

Vernon; a son, George R.

George D. McKay

ski said, however, that the public will have the opportunity to ciation would not take a stand on ask questions and learn both sides either issue until after it has heard of the story.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who freely about her opinions. from its members, she spoke will not attend the meeting, disagreed with Sadloski that the She said the sewage plant was a waste of time and would not be able meeting will be political. to handle the development now When asked if the public would scheduled for Manchester. "From day one when we built the hear opinion or facts, the mayor

she said. "I always figure they're house to provide protection

first one, it didn't work," Sadloski answered: "straight facts. "I don't think the facts are said. "It will be obsolete in a short colored except that this is sometime. When you put in all the thing we need," she said, speaking of the sewage treatment plant. She it'll be obsolete by the time its said the town must take advantage built She brushed aside questions of possible state and federal aid to

complete the project and said it concerning the state and federal would be cheaper to do it now than mandate that the town upgrade the plant by 1988, because, she said, Weinberg also said the town other towns have been ordered to needs to keep the Buckland firesarily live up to the requirements. Sadloski and Weinberg agreed on the Buckland firehouse issue

### Court burglary Town officials confirmed last week that none of the three

parts of the north end of town.

Although Sadloski said the asso-

is investigated positions in the all-white police department would be filled by a minority candidate because no investigating a burglary at Manchester Superior Court that oc cured sometime over the weekend spokesman Adam Berluti said this

morning. An unknown amount of money in cash and checks was taken from "several offices" at the court sometime between the close of business Friday and about 6 a.m. Monday, when a janitor discoare tonight from 7 to 9. vered several broken windows in

Memorial donations may be the building. made to Zion Evangelical Luthe-Berluti would not specify which ran Church or to the National offices had been broken into, but Multiple Sclerosis Society, Consaid no machines or office equipnecticut Chapter, 230 Scarborough ment had been taken. A court official said this morning that the clerk's office was close Monday while investigators looked for evidence. Katherine Moraski. Harry M. Rosenthal, 88, of 38 the court's chief clerk, would not Lawton Road, died Sunday at a comment on the incident. convalescent home. He was prede-

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said this morning that authorities believe the break-in is unconnected with his investigation into the theft of more than 111 000 in traffic ticket fines from the court over the past three years. "We find no connection at all." Bailey said.

Earthquake prediction

S. Rosenthal of Manchester, a RESTON, Va. (AP) - In making daughter, Mrs. Leo (Shirley) Juits first earthquake prediction ever, the U.S. Geological Survey ran of Manchester; four grand daughters; and a great-grandson predicts that the San Andreas fault The funeral was today in the along Parkfield, Calif., will quake chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 by 1993 at the latest. Farmington Ave., Hartford, Bur-The fault has quaked about ial was in Emanuel Synagogue every 22 years for the last century. Cemetery, Wethersfield. A mem orial period will be observed at the nome of his daughter, Shirley

Sadly missed by Son and Brother, Stanley Polinsky

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## 'Grandfathering' may pay 90% of sewage plant cost

percent grant.

as \$14.3 million.

The town of Manchester is claiming that it is entitled to a federal and state grant of 90 percent for modification and expansion of its sewage treatment plant and not a lower percentage inder the current grant program. If the town gets a 90 percent grant, the local share of proposed reatment plant improvement would be an estimated \$2.6 million nstead of the estimate of as much

Director Stephen T. Cassano said today he and the town administration are pressing a claim with the federal Environmental Protection Agency that the town is "grandfathered" under an older set of grant regulations because it actually began a phase of modifying the plant in 1971. Cassano said work on the Hockanum Trunk Sewer, carried out in 1971 with a federal grant involved, was a sequential part of the sewage

plant improvement. Cassano, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, said the regulations modified for 1985, specify that if a community had received any noney under what is called Phase 3 of a sewage plant improvement, it is entitled to the full grant under the older schedule of grants Congress reduced the percentage of the grant in 1984.

Cassano said he and George A Kandra, town public works direc tor, have discussed the town's Washington The EPA has not rejected the town's contention that it is entitled to the larger grant,

he is awaiting word from the EPA improve the process to help make Cassano said that if the town the Hockanum River, where wasprevails in its argument it would receive about \$7 million more than tewater is discharged from the Olcott Street plant, safe for swim the most it could hope to receive under the EPA's present interpre-

tation of Manchester's grant If the town received total federal and state grants of 90 percent of the Cassano said that if the town is total project, only a maximum of \$2.6 million would have to come qualified under the grandfathering for a 75 percent federal grant, the from local funds. state is obliged to approve a 15

Town voters will be asked at the Nov. 5 election to approve a bond issue of \$26 million for the plant, with the condition that no more than \$14.3 million of it will come from local funds.

get federal grants while they are still available because grants will

## MEA wants station kept

public school teachers, wants the town to keep its Buckland

Furthermore, Cassano said, the

75 percent and 15 percent would

of work on the sewage treatment

plant, including the cost o

Under the current regulations,

without any grandfathering, the 55

for the portion of the work

eral grant is paid only

sion after hearing a presentation by the town firefighters' union, MEA President William Brindamour said today. A referendum question about whether the town should keep the firehouse will appear on the ballot Turnpike has been the subject of

controversy between the town and

provides fire protection to much of

Representative Council last Wed "It was merely a case of one

## Residents in path of highway at odds with Coventry officials

But Dolleris argued that noise

lution will destroy the atmos-

"We don't know whether or not to

with a highway right near it? We

leave our house, or stay and bear

home with her husband, George,

and their three children for 27

years, said she will be "closer to

the highway than we are to our own

"There's no help or considera-

TOWN COUNCILMAN Phillip

ris and other similar homeowner's

plight. "I do feel badly for people

thing had to give. It's just

and homes will result from the

plan of development to deal with

the effect the highway will bring,"

Bouchard warned. He suggested

that an industrial park could be

"We've got to concentrate on a

highway, he said.

However, Bouchard said the

well." She called the construction

tion for homeowners - absolutely

plans "criminal

Dolleris, who has lived in her

the northern part of town.

By George Layng Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The plan to build phere of her 51/2-acre property and an expressway through the southlower the value of her house and other houses in the neighborhood Bolton and Willimantic has again sell our house now. How can you prompted an outcry from residents get a fair market value for a home be affected However, town officials generwhich of two evils is better - to

ally support the \$170 million project, and say the road will ovide Coventry with more jobs and help keep taxes down. Plans for the highway were approved last week by federal highway officials. However, they must still be approved by the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency, the Army Corps of Engieers, and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Another obstacle to be overcome none. You're talking about a member Eastern Connecticut Citi- in people's lives," Dolleris said. zen Action Group, which says it will fight the highway's construc-

CAROL DOLLERIS, whose Bunker Hill Road home would order the roadway, said Monday the highway "is not necessary. She disputed the project's suppor ters' claim that Routes 6 and 44 have become overcrowded and

"It's not believable that those oads are full. Everytime I come back from traveling on other highways and get on Route 6. I always appreciate the fact that it's much less congested," she said. "Everything is so overdone" by the highway's backers, she maintained. "We in Coventry are

already within 10 minutes of Route

However, Town Manager Harold Hodge said there is "bumper-tobumper traffic every rush hour on Routes 6 and 44. "We need to take the strain off the two roads. They weren't built for such trafic." he said.

Hodge said the proposed highway would also reduce the number ofaccidents on Route 6, and reduce traffic in Coventry. "People will be able to shoot right through on one road instead of idling in traffic on Routes 6 and 44," he said. HODGE ADMITTED, though,

there will be harmful environmen

way's construction. "It will affect

fish and aquatic life. But in the long

Bolton boards eye computers

rectly affect them."

BOLTON - The town's selectmen have asked for a joint meeting with the Board of Finance to look possibility of buying a computer for the town offices. The finance board received a letter from the Board of Selectmen Monday night asking for the joint meeting Nov.6. First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the finance board during its meeting Monday night at the Community Hall that not be able to attend because of the computer would help moder-

payroll records. not yet decided what kind of computer they would like to buy or how much money they want to spend on the project. The finance board tentatively agreed to the meeting, though

several members said they might

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highway would be "a big boon to the opportunity for more money in



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## So you want to be TV's next Howard Cosell ...

THE CAMP was founded by Roy

Englebrecht, a one-time sports

didn't have the reasonance to

become a successful broadcas-

ter." Instead, he became an

independent sports producer. Now

he produces radio and TV broad-

casts for Oral Robers University

basketball, Pepperdine's basket-

ball, women's basketball at the

University of Southern California

University of California campuses

and men's basketball at the

at Santa Barbara and Irvine.

announcer who decided his "voice

cato delivery of Los Angeles

Lakers games; Tom Kelly, the

voice of the University of Southern

California football team; and

asted baseball for the Los Angeles

Dodgers and the California Angels

to meet the men who are at the top

of their field and get their criticism

previous announcing experience,

finished the five-day program and

went on to produce and broadcast

college and high-school football

games. "I was told that I'd never

Rick Murphy, a camper with no

Where else do you get a chance

Geoff Witcher, who has broad-

Newspoper Enterprise station, he also does play-by-play

The skill in sportscasting, says Jim Freeman, the 28-year-old

voice of the Campbell County (Tenn.) Cougars, is keeping the mouth going as fast as the eye, the announceing. His ambition It's a skill that can be quite lucrative if you happen to work behind the microphone in, for example, Dodger Stadium. But reaching the top can take many

Freeman should know. An oper- to professionals Chick Hearn,

Sudsy

Carter

By Vernon Scott

non-comedic role.

standing up?

those terms.

role for

United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - Comedian

The sharp-tongued funnyman

plays a heavy dramatic role, an

ex-vaudevillian and the father of a

hospitalized son in the NBC soap, a

Carter is not altogether amused

They forget that I was an actor

first. I did comic impressions as a

kid and I did some mimicry in the

army. I studied at the American

my classmates included Jeff

Academy of Dramatic Art where

Chandler and Angela Lansbury.

Jack Carter finds himself deep in

soap suds as a regular member of the daytime "Santa Barbara"

Town officials have urged a "yes" vote, contending that the

The Manchester Education Association, which represents 500 union could make a presentation MEA members made the deci-

union backing another," Brindam-

The MEA council cited the oximity of East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Re School to the Buckland firehouse as its reason for supporting th does not matter that the teachers union does not represent teachers

"The highway will come

Councilman Kenneth Donova

agreed, saying the fight against

the road "looks like an uphil

would be a financial asset to the

town, but it also may bring with it a

In order to attract business, h

said, taxes will have to be kept

down, but that this "could very

well bankrupt" the town. How

ever, Donovan suggested the high-

inducement for industry to expand

highway Coventry's "big chance"

bringing in more commercial

"NO GROWTH IS GREAT,

except wages for town employees

keep going up, meaning taxes have

to go up," said Hodge. He argued

would keep residents' tax rate

Hodge predicted that the issue

will not become politicized. "Both

Democrats and Republicans see

the economy." he said. He added

that most residents support the

project because "it doesn't di-

the benefits the highway will bring

the town, but "the solution i

Hodge agreed. He called the

n Coventry.

battle." Donovan said the highway

can't stop it," Bouchard said.

### when Hollywood insiders express Dab'll do surprise at seeing him in a "It drives me crazy," Carter said. "Some people see me only as Nicole Archambault a stand-up comic. What does that mean? I'm only funny when I'm

looks intent as she paints Rebecca Hartley's face during the South United Methodist Church Hi Ho Fair

announcing for his hometown high-school football and basketball

THE COUGAR broadcasts whet-

ted his appetite for big-time sports

primed, Freeman paid \$495 tuition

to participate in a sports announc-

ing camp for the chance to see how

One of 30 participants, Freeman

traveled to Santa Barbara, Calif.,

for the first annual Superstar Sportscasters Camp. They listened

FOCUS / Leisure

"I did seven musicals, including on Saturday. 'Call Me Mister' on Broadway i 1948. And in the early TV days I had my own show on the Dumont network. Nobody thinks of me in "In the 1950s I did 'The Odd Manchester Yesterdays Couple,' 'Hole in the Head' and

'Critics Choice.' After that I got so hot in nightclubs and TV I didn't follow up my stage career. When Las Vegas offered big money went for it. 'My biggest mistake was turn-

ing down the original 'Music Man' on Broadway. They tailored the part for me. But I was making so much money in clubs I didn't wan to take a cut. Now when I have a few days off

from 'Santa Barbara,' I gotta go clubs so I can afford to keep acting.

clubs to support full-time comedians in the manner to which they've Las Vegas, Tahoe and Atlantic City remain the only major show-cases left for top-ranked funny-

men. There are plenty of Comedy mers, but the the pay is modest. Carter has chosen to round ou his career with acting roles. He recently completed a guest star role in an episode of "The Fall "It's hard to live down a stand-up

in 'Murder, She Wrote,' The producer only thought of me as a

"I love acting. I'd rather do it than play clubs, but clubs pay better. Most good comedians are good actors. Look at Dick Shawn, Don Rickles, Gleason, Benny and Burns. The best actor of them all "In a club I'm playing a guy

named Jack Carter. It's an act, a character who isn't me. Same with dramatic acting.
"In 'Santa Barbara' they let us ad lib because the lines are so long they all can't be memorized perfectly. They're happy if you get he idea and the emotion across

They don't want it good; they want

"It's important to leave the Carter persona behind when I go on camera in a serious scene. You have to back away from your own identity - and that's a step in the right direction for a comedian who wants to play drama." Carter has been a guest on scores

counted testimonial dinners. Although he is a master of the n exchanges with Rickles and Bob Hope, Carter would happily settle a good role in a primetime star of a show like 'Cheers' or

'Facts of Life," Carter said. "The second or third lead would be great. Then I could do onenighters once in a while and a cruise ship or something during



## School was a moving experience

Special to the Herald

You say you've never heard of anyone climbing an 8-foot ladder to enter a heard of anyone attending classes in that school house, even as it was being Well, neither did we, until this story was told to us, that is. We verified it. it's true and here it is.

In fall 1922, while a new brick building was being built on East Middle Turnpike, (then the Green School, now the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center), the wooden building which housed

the old Green School was moved across

the highway to Cook Street. Until Christmans, when the new brick pupils in grades 1 through 8 attended tlasses in the old wooden building while it was being moved and when i had been set in place on Cook Street

and out of it at he start of school, for recess and for dismassal was by way o the 8-foot ladder.

While classes were in session, a team of horses would circle the building, tightening ropes which, in turn, would cause the rollers to move the building ever closer to Cook Street. East Middle Turnpike wasn't the

It had been elevated and set atop

timbers and rollers. The only way it

busy highway it is today. One of the highlights of the year, as told to us by a Green School pupil of the time, was looking out the window and seeing the famous 20-mule Borax team riding into finds new ways to use the antique.

The principal of Green time of the move was Mrs. Lamphier and one of the teachers was Marion The old white, wooden school house still stands on a knoll on Cook Street.

Sol Cohen lives at 51 Jordt St. Do you to share? Sneds yours to Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040,



Journeys

Margaret

Hayden

spiders, especially the one that is 10 inches wide. Hardly a day goes by when I don't need at least one of them and generally I use all three, often at one meal. The heavy iron frying pans have served my family well. The big one has been used for seven generations and still fries a great steak. It is my best pan for swordfish, stew and even succatash, which I start by browning bits of salt pork before adding corn and

Legend has it some smart Colonial kid saw the iron pans perched on crooked iron legs on the floor of the fireplace. The advent of flat-topped stoves eliminated the need for the legs but the name spiders has continued, especially in New England homes.

I've worn out aluminun, steel and coated frying pans as their handles loosened and their surfaces became scratched or scorched, but my spiders last. They keep right on baking pork chops, pears enhanced with mace (a close relative of nutmeg), sliced potatoes scalloped in milk, and hot gingerbread. Often I wish I had more than three spiders

especailly for parties. Spiders are the best pans for onions soup. Just gently cook sliced onions in butter before adding the beef broth. The cheese-and-crouton topping can brown in the broiler. Still in the spider, the mixture stays warm on top of the stove for second helpings. My big spider has fried doughnuts, onions rings dipped in seasoned batter, pancakes and scrambled eggs. The black pan has baked shepherd's pies,

roasts, Irish breads, and upside-down cakes. It has warmed leftover corn on the cob in butter and browned boiled, sliced potatoes. Each generation Right now, my kitchen is fragrant-from wholewheat yeast rolls. The aroma blends with food cooking in the spiders. The removal of the rolls from the big spider made room for chicken thighs marinated in pineapple juice and surrounded by carrot and peppe slivers. The middle-sized one has peppered and

outtered butternut squash and the small one has apple

slices sweetened with raisons and flavored with just a

The frangrance from my spiders soon will be welcome to my friends as they come in from the cool outdoors.

trace of ground cloves.

## Choosing a series winner isn't easy

or Kansas City. it's hard to de cide which team you want to win. It's a

Unless you're

real middle-America Ser Jimmy Connors plays John McEnroe for a tennis championship, I always

hope they both lose. In this case, I'd like to see both teams win. It's no fun watching a game i you aren't rooting for teams. Americans like the idea of being fans. We like being loyal. Sometimes we're more in love with our own loyalty than with the team us feel good about ourselves. That's how I want to feel while I'm watching the World Series

loyal. The question is, which Missouri team gets my loyalty? One way I'll decide is by determin ing which team spits the most on nera so I can root against it. Once Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has rid major league baseball of drug addiction, I hope he'll turn his attention to spitting A baseball player with a wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth who regularly expectorates on the proper role model for American

THERE ARE some sports in

which I don't mind seeing America

Andy

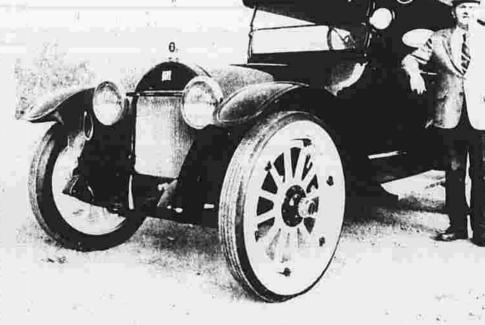
Rooney

ose to another country. It doesn't bother me when a Czech beats ar American for the tennis champion ship. Last year, after 133 years of trying, someone took the America's Cup away from us in the Some Americans were genuinely pleased, in a sportsmanlike way, to There are other things I can't get used to. Last week on a televise

track meet, the announcer said the vaulter who ever lived pole vaulters were American and after they won in the Olympics

It was a shock to all sports-loving basketball in the 1972 Olympic It's as if they were to beat England in cricket, the Basques at Jai ala or the Italians at bocce. Basketball was a game born and bred in America.

Russian pole vaulter was the world hampion and "the greatest pole Gosh. There was a time when all they signed a contract to do



Herald photo by Tarquinlo

### Damato and his prize-winner

Developer and contractor Raymond Damato stands by his 1920 Buick touring car, model K645, which won first place recently in the junior class of the National Fall Meet, Eastern Division, Antique Automobile Club of America, in Hershey, Pa. It's the largest show in the

country, with 1,633 entries. With Damato at the show were: Norman Gibson, who did the final restoration on the car: Jack Willis of Don Willis Garage. who did the mechanical work; and Hudson Hollister, maintenance superintendent of Damato Enterprizes.

### Attack of the machines

The world is a threatening place to Michael Paris, who plays an innocent orphan in the Little Theater of Manchester's upcoming production of "Celebration." Here he is caught in the jaws of a machine with teeth like a tyrannosaurus, during a number called "The World is Being Eaten by Machine." His

attackers are played by George Evageliou and Steve Chaffin. Jonathan Adams, right, plays the worldly-wise character, Potemkin. The show will be presented by LTM Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

### Cinema

Cinema City — La Chevre 7:30, 9:30.

The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20,
:40. — Klas of the Solder Woman (R)
:40, 9:55. — Utu (R) 7, 9:20.
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Cocoon
PG-13) 7:15 r Richard's Pub & Cinema — de (PG) 7:30, 9:30 oxie (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinema 1:9 — After Hours 8) 1:40, 7:40, 9:50. — Silver Bullet (R) 45, 7:40, 9:50. — Back to the Future 9G) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Remo Williams: he Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:50, 15, 9:40. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:40. 7:15, 9:40. — Cammando (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — Jagged Edge (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Plenty (R) 1:45, 7, 9:30. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 2, 7:20, 9:40.

Manchester
UA Theoters East — Cocoon (PG-13)
7, 9:35. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure
(PG) 7:20, 9:20. — Creator (R) 7:15,

Trans-Lux College Twin — The Gods

Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 9. — Koyaanis-gatsi 7, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Cacoon (PG-13) 7:10, 50. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG)

Lotto winners come forth

Connecticut state lottery.

Diane Mattioli said on Monday

NEWINGTON (AP) - A man that the 20 workers from Eyelet engaged to be married and a group
of 20 employees of a Wallingford
shared one of the three winning company each claimed \$1.2 million tickets from Friday's drawing won in last week's Lotto drawing, and John Delsole, 24, of East according to spokeswoman for the Haven redeemed his winning ticket at state lottery headquarters.

Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG) 7, 9:15. — Plenty (R) 7:05, 9:20. — Silver Builet (R) 7:20. 9:20. — Back to the Future (PG) 7, 9:30. — Commando (R)





### Ready for manor fair

Ruth Harrington, left, and Alida Johnson are organizing gifts they and other residents of Manchester Manor made for the annual Christmas fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the front fover of the nursing and geriatric home at 385 W. Center St. The fair also will have a tag sale and a table for baked goods. Refreshments will be sold.

Herald photo by Bashaw

## Advice

## Cell block correspondent warns of drunk drivers

clipped this Falls, Idaho, Times-News to send to you because I think it deserves a national audience. Idaho recently

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

passed. driving-under-the-influence law, and I am amazed at the number of people who have been jailed. Before this law was passed, a drunk driver killed my sister and cousin and he went free. I hope you print this.
BITTER IN IDAHO

DEAR BITTER: Thank you for a powerful and timely item — "A Message From a Cell Block:" "Dear Drunk Driver: This message is coming to you from the Twin Falls County Jail. I am doing six months in here for DUI, because I didn't listen to the warning that others were trying to get across to us through TV and radio ads. I have seen people come up here because they've killed and njured people while driving drunk. It's no joke. Now the laws are cracking down on drunk

drivers. It is costly, I know, I can't

pay my bills while I'm bere. I am

sing my credit. I just got my

insurance down to a low yearly

rate, and now it is going right back

up higher than ever. It's hard to

keep a job without a driver's

driving, stop now, and get help."
MARTY A. DEAR ABBY: In the event such things are of interest to you, my entire day was ruined at the breakfast table this morning, thanks to you.

"If you don't know what it's like

to miss a special holiday, or a loved

one's birthday, or, as far as that goes, a loved one, then just get in

your car and drive drunk, and

you'll find out fast because they

will get you sooner or later. Think

TV, or maybe a VCR, or your

about the family vacation, or a new

child's birthday present, because

when you get done paying fines

all you'll be able to think about. So

if you have a problem with drunk

(Every teen-ager should know I have no difficulty handling the the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, columns regarding unfaithful send your name and address spouses, teen-agers who wonder if clearly printed with a check or acne is terminal, or it is improper to snicker at the funeral o money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed someone whom you had disliked. envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-However, when I read the letter from "Going Bananas" in Seattle.

## Alcohol is imaginary 'cure'

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

is hungry again. He has had all kinds of tests: nothing. He is on

Bentyl, 20 milligrams, three times

is not solving it. He is told "just a

few more months" of this will cure

it, but he cannot live like this: It's

been almost a year. What can he

DEAR READER: Your husband

is showing signs of what some-

transit." He doesn't gain weight

and has diarrhea because every-

thing he eats passes through him so

quickly that nutrients and liquids

don't have time to be absorbed into

his body. I cannot believe all his

In my opinion, your husband

cured in a few months.

a day. This helps the problem, but

GOTT: After losing a leg to poor circulain-law drank too much. His doctor said it helped his circulation, I don't want to turn to drink also, Isn't to help the blood circulation?

DEAR DR.

DEAR READER: Despite what used to be medically accepted circulation. It never did and it never will. Alcohol does have rofound effects on the body, lowever, and none of them is eneficial. I hope your father-inlaw didn't use poor circulation as an excuse to drink; that pattern is nuation of smoking and the use of certain non-alcohol medicines can mprove circulation. If you have circulatory problems, see a doctor. not a bartender. And, for heaven's sake, make sure the doctor you choose is not the type who will tests are normal and that he will be encourage you to drink. Alcohol will always compound your difficulties, not improve them.

tereologist who sub-specializes in DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 33. He is extremely thin, 5 feet 6, Your husband requires an analysis and eats very well-balanced meals of intestinal contractions so that gain a pound. As soon as he eats, he istered. The manufacturere of

don't improve after two weeks of

correct way to peel a banana, I

knew that thoughts of this lette-would stick with me like

All day, my head buzzed with

related questions - such as, Who

cares? How else would one peel a

banana? Does this person have a

crate of bananas which are rapidly

turning to mush because this

person doesn't know how to peel

one? Perhaps the most important

question of all: Why, after I have

convinced my friends back in Minnesota that people in the

Pacific Northwest are really no

more strange than other people,

does this person have to write you

is a good zoo in Seattle, Abby. Why not suggest this person watch the

monkeys and see how they do it?

I'm sure watching this person attempt to get inside a banana

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FULL OF DOUBT IN NEWPORT

BEACH": Only the stupid are

cocksure; intelligent people are

full of doubt. Don't hesitate to ask a

W.P. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

to ask how to peel a banana? There

indigestion:

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 15 and she is not pleased with her feet. You see, they swell up most of the time. She wants to wear shoes. She may need to stop eating some sweets. Could sugar have some thing to do with her swelling?

DEAR READER: From the sound of your question, your daughter has pedal edema, a tendency to collect excess fluid in the feet. In hot weather or after prolonged standing, people will often experience foot puffiness This may be due to extra salt (and, hence, water) in the system. Your daughter could probably reduce er discomfort by sharply cutting back the salt in her diet. However I note that she may also have a sweet tooth. This may mean she is overweight. Edema and water retention are common consequences of adolescent obesity. So, as well as eliminating salty foods, she may be helped by reducing calories and seeing how she feels with

needs an evaluation by a gastroen-Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald diseases of intestinal motility. at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail. individual questions cannot be four to five times a day. He cannot appropriate therapy can be admininterest will be answered in future

## Soothe hands as you sleep

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

POLLY: Now that colder my fingertips and cuticles are drying out and cracking. My hands get so sore! Do you have any good MARTHA

DEAR MARTHA: Try rubbing a generous amount of cuticle condiioning cream or plain old petroleum jelly into the skin around the nails and on your fingertips each night before going to bed, then don pair of cotton gloves to protect ed linens and seal in the moisturhow quickly the skin will be rehydrated, making it moist and

throughout the winter. Knuckles. which also tend to crack, will also benefit from this treatment. Or, try my mother's trick: Make little fingertip caps from a couple of adhesive bandages and a piece of gauze. Place the gauze over the fingertip, then wrap one bandage around it and put another over the tip of the finger. This cap can be slipped on and off so you can put it soft - and keeping it that way on at night (over the moisturing

## Thoughts

for they will be comforted." Matthew 5:4

It seems strange for Jesus to advocate mourning while we do into significant relationship with everything in our power to avoid it. Billions of dollars are spent in us to be caring people. medical research to help us avoid mourning. However, if you think of caring. The opposite of mourning is to walk away from someone who has been a significant person mourners. in our life with no feeling at all. The ability to feel loss is a divine attribute. God weeps over the

"Blessed are those who mourn, person who strays away and wants or feels no need of a relationship with Him. That estrangemen breaks the heart of God and causes Him to do his utmost to call us back Him. God cares for us, and wishes

Caring creates comfort. As we about it, mourning is an expression care for others they care in return. Like creates like, and we are comforted by God and our fellow

> James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church

remove in the morning, then use it again the next night. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Store tea bags in an airtight container with a vanilla bean, cinnamon sticks, cloves or citris zest for spicy flavor when the

DEAR J.N.: This clever idea will give you a whole bupboard full of ancy flavored teas without paying the fancy prices for commercially flavored teas. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints fo Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. -

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Manchester Herald.

In 1829, scientist-explorer Alexander von Humboldt exhausted 12,244 coach horses as he traveled 11,500 miles over a nine-month period in Asia, says National

HALL FOR RENT or parties, showers, receptions eetings. Complete kitchen fa es. Large enclosed parkin Lithuanian Hall

## Countries circulate limited amount of silver coins

Tobago. It is noted in the new book, "Modern Silver Coinage 1984," compiled by the Silver Institute of

Would you believe that last year there were 262 different silver pieces, real money all of them, put out by 77 "areas of origin?" They put it that way to cover oig and small countries and also places like the Isle of Man, Jersey and Malta. Trinidad and Tobago (islands near Venezuela)

formerly British, became an independent republic in 1976. Their 1984 coinage was all in proof: eight pieces from a \$10 depiction of Columbus' three ships, and this \$5 ibis, down to a 1-cent value with a Hibiscus flower. The other side of each coin has a coat of arm: featuring an ibis rampant.

silver used. France needed about four million ounces. Next to France came Mexico (2.523,422) and then the USA with just under two million.

The total mintage was limited - only 1,581 ounces of

Somewhat surprising to see that we were right up there. The chief reason was the one-dollar coin showing the main gate to the stadium of the XXIII

Susan Barlow, left, wife of Manchester

Historical Society President Malcolm

Barlow, and Rebecca Jones, a society

member-at-large, chat with former

Manchester Mayor Francis Mahoney at

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Struggles have dominated the 20

years of the Manchester Historical

Society, reports and conversations

showed at the meeting and birth-

Memorial Library. Struggles will

continue, particularly in the effort

o open a museum in the spring.

"Our highest priority is the

museum," said Malcolm Barlow,

shortly after he was elected

president of the society. The group

At the library Sunday, about 75

and plans of the group started by 13

retired teachers who were upset by

the razing of the Timothy Cheney

house on East Center Street in 1965.

None of the six surviving teachers

Volkswagen or a Cadillac," said Edward Kloehn, immediate past president. He said he favors a

'We've kidded about getting a

He said he believes it would be

worthwhile to hire someone to go after grants but said a strong

commitment by the society and the

community will be necessary to

building on Cedar Street. The society's valuable guns are stored

in bank vaults, and many other

stored at the Cheney Homestead

owned by the society and in

Marion Leonard, who was co-

tee, said about \$67,000 will be

needed to bring the wooden struc-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia.

(AP) - Periplaneta Plunder, a

thoroughbred roach imported

from Tampa for the Third Annual

Great American Bug Race at Palm

trainer-owner.

Friday's competition.

crawl-by-night substitute.

chairman of the museum commit

pen the museum in the wooden

were at Sunay's event.

'Cadillac' museum.

ple heard reports on the history

work, he said.

continues its preservation

Historical Society keeps

its dream of museum alive



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The George Washington 250th anniversary half



than two million of these, mostly in proof. Then there were half a million dollars dated 1983, but minted in 84, showing a discus thrower of ancient times. dollar came next (71,000), followed by 17,000 or so dollars for President Ike and the same number for a Kennedy half and the colonial drummer quarter.

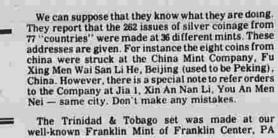
the society's meeting and birthday party

Sunday at the Whiton Memorial Library.

Mahoney was mayor when the society

started 20 years ago and was one of its

To get any of these, if you can't find them at a local dealer's place, the Institute publication says to write to the United States Mint at 633 Third St. N.W., Washington DC 20220. (Note that this is not the Philly mint or the one at San Francisco as you might expect.



"Modern Silver Coinage 1984" in soft cover, is available postpaid for \$15.00 from The Silver Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

TONIGHT Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 567 Middle Turnpike East 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Visitors welcome. Get a preview of the MANPHIL coming up next month at Illing.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Mancheste



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## **About Town**

### Bolton seniors have clinic

he meeting.

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the town hall to hear the Manchester Senior Citizens Singing Group. Blood pressures will be taken from noon to 1:30 p.m. before

On Thursday, also at the town hall, free flu shots will be given to Bolton senior citizens. Seniors interested in attending a Christmas party may call Margaret Balch at 649-3759

### Masons change topic

The program for this week's Manchester Masons Lodge 73 meeting has been changed from a degree program to a speaker from the Philosophic Lodge of Research. The meeting will be Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

### AM Bridge Club tells results Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Oct. 14

play include: North-south: John Greene and Bill Levy, first; Bette Martin and Flo Barre, second; Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin and Ellen Goldberg and Jim East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first;

Barrett and Lucy Heck, third. Results for the Oct. 17 play include: North-south: Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, first and overall winners; Geri Barton and Peg Dunfield, second: Jane Lowe and Mollie Timreck

Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide, second; Grace

East-west: Frankie Brown and Ellen Goldberg, first, Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; Mary Tierney and Grace Barrett, third.

### Weed woman speaks at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League Lecture series will begin Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the museum with a demonstration by Barbara Clark, teacher of the environment in the local school system. speaking on edible and usefuel wild plants. Tickets will be available at the door for the series at \$15 and for this lecture at \$6.

### Whalers wait on tables

HARTFORD - Whalers' hockey players will be waiters at the fourth annual "Tip A Whaler" dinner Nov. I at Valle's Restaurant to raise money for the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness. A cash bar wil open at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7: 45 p.m. Each \$30 ticket will buy a prime rib dinner. Dixieland music will be played. The Whalers will serve food. mingle with the crowd, sign autographs and pose for pictures. The evening's biggest tipper will win a charter trip with the team to a game, dinner, game tickets, and lodging, if necessary. The next 15 highest tippers may choose from prizes such as weekends away, restaurant dinners for two, a Hitchcock chair

To order individual or group tickets, call the society at 245-4700 or write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20-20, Madison, 06443. Tickets sales are limited to 450.

### Class on miscarriage planned

GLASTONBURY - Joey Carey, a therapist with Counseling Affiliates Inc. will give a free public "Miscarriage and Neonatal Death: The Impact on Your Relationship," Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Medical Center Atrium, 131 New London Turnpike. Preregistration is encouraged by telephoning 659-2697 or 677-1182.

At the same place, Counseling Affiliates will present therapist Stephen Grant giving a free public seminar called: "Divorce Mediation: An Alternative to the Emotional Turmoil of Divorce," Thursday Irom 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call one of the above numbers to

### Teddy bear celebration set

St. James Home and School Association will have its first annual Teddy Bear Celebration and Country Potpourri Craft Fair Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free. There will be movies and games for children, raffles, food, 31 craft exhibitors, a teddy bear contest with prizes and a teddy bear hospital to

### Blue Lodge visits Lodge 73

Lodge 73, Masons, will host the Blue Lodge Council Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A film, 'When the Band Stops Playing," concerning hospital visitations will be shown. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6: 15 p.m Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Warren Maheu at 646-1733.

### Parkade holds Halloween parade

Manchester Parkade Merchants Association will hold its third annual Halloween parade Oct. 31 at 4: 30 p.m. starting near Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy and end near Marshalls Inc. on the Broad Street side of the parkade

In the past, the parade has drawn between 300 and 400 children in costume to join the professional parade of characters, including the wicked witch, Mortimer the Mouse, the toy soldier, Leo the Lion and Gonzilla the Gorilla. The merchants' association will supply the children with free safe candy and toys. The police will give safety tips for children for the door-to-door

## AARP plans Bay State trip

AARP, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, has some seats left for the Massachusetts trip on Nov. 12, which will include a lunch at the Log Cabin and shopping at Ingleside Mall in Holyoke. The trip costs \$18.50 per person. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church g lot at 10:15 a.m. To make reservatins, Tess Monson at 647-7255 or Janet Phillips at 649-0524

### Cadettes to meet

BOLTON - Cadette Girl Scout Troop 659 has been given a permanent place to meet. Meetings will be every Tuesday afternoon at the Bolton Town Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All girls in grades 7 through 12



### Ready for haunts

Michael Bergentry, Scott Ruganis and Eric Howarth, from left, are getting ready for Haunted Happenings, a fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at Nathan Hale School. The school PTA will raffle the bicycle and the handmade Halloween items made by students.

mayor.
"It looks like it's growning by Exterminator snuffs out champ Plunder II won its heat but the "The third race was really too

Malcolm Barlow cuts the 20th anniversary cake while

Edward Kloehn, immediate past president, looks on.

Beach Atlantic College, raised nothing," said Lee Isham, who then dashed the hopes of his Student Chris Koch had expected the prize roach to scuttle into the annals of roach-racing history with an outstanding performance in

he returned home before the race. "They fumigated the room yesterday," a dejected Koch said Friday, "I came to get him this morning and he was ... gone. But Koch managed to get a replacement, and Periplaneta West Palm Beach. Plunder II proved it was no

final victory was not to be, as Plunder II lost by an antenna to a competitor named Roach over the 5-foot course. "We got second. It's better than

Former Mayor Francis Maho-

ney, one of the guests, said he was

pleased with the progress of the

group since it began when he was

helped Koch train the last-minute replacement, purchased from the college's science department for 25 cents. "It was dead even until the end, until (Plunder II) turned." The champion Roach was But Koch was devastated when handled by student Kevin Onarecker.

In its final appearance, however, Roach bit the dust, outclassed by by a grass snake. Speedy Feet, a skilled palmetto

bug trained by Ed Sobey of the South Florida Science Museum of Onarecker blamed the defeat on

The combined Murray-Darling, one-seventh of the continent.

### much to ask," said the veteran of your bug too hard. You can't.' Despite defeat in the "bug off," Onarecker won \$25. Koch and Isham shared a \$10 prize. The

school's science club. For the actual racers, victory was not so sweet. Some were set free, much to the chagrin o spectators as the roaches scrambled through the crowd. Others ended up in the bu

Australia's greatest river system flows some 2,300 miles and drains **SPORTS** 

Mary Ann Troy is versatile, moving from

Manchester High girls swimming team

## Troy, Factora leaders for MHS swim squad

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester High girls swimming team the past four years opponents on the pool deck. In that span, Indian clubs have churned and plunged their way to 5-5, 8-2 and 9-1 records and a first-year Central Connecticut Conference's Eastern Division The current record stands at 7-1 and a second straight CCC

length of the Silk Towners. Two of the leaders the past four years have been Mary Ann Troy and Shelley Factora, both ors. The 17-year-olds, Troy, a lithesome 5-7, 120-pound brunette with a streak of blonde left over from the summer water with the grace of a 5-0, 105-pound former gymnast.

each has left her mark. Troy has splashed her way onto the Manchester record board poolside in four of the ten school record in the 200 IM co-holder in the 100 free and 500 ee, and was part of a record setting 200-yard medaly relay She was the Indians' MVP as a ior and appears headed for a clean sweep.

Factora competes in one event, diving, but her impor-There were days, in 1977 for example, when Manchester was consistently swept in the diving event. Based on a 6-4-3-2scoring system, that left the locals in a constant 10-poin

Not with Factora ready to take the plunge. The two-time All-Stater, third in Class L and seventh at the State Open a year ago, has been beaten just once dual meets the last two seasons. That happened last

"They're the two who we can most consistently count on Frost, who has had his share of good ones in 11 years. "When each time she dives and Mary Ann basically gets two firsts and strengthens whatever relay she's on, they are extremely mportant to us," he says.

Troy began swimming at the age of six with Mel Siebold's Manchester Rec program. "I swam because everyone else in my family did. I did it well," she explained. Her favorite event is the individual medley but Frost event schedule. Trov has no complaint with that. "It doesn't bother me. This way, I don't have to do the same things each week. You need variety in swimming," Troy said. What is Troy's greatest

pride. She does not like to lose.

able to spend more time with my

"He's gone." said Blue Jays

to it, you can do it well. Once you Frost cites. "If a girl is remarkedly better, she may lose. Otherwise... She has a killer instinct in the water. She

Shelley Factora is a two-time All-State selection i

diving, with a third such honor again a possibility in '85.

wants to win." Troy's energy level, her competitiveness, was exhibited much to the reporter's amusement - as the story was being researched. An 'easy' set-up shot of her in the water took a couple of frames of film to shoot. She couldn't leave it in first gear, instead of overdrive, to get the shot

Factora, a cute brunette, took gymnastic lessons for six years. At a summer swim club, Glen brook in East Hartford, the coach asked her to try diving. "I tried it and enjoyed it. It's a lot Diving can be fun, but it's also

factor. What makes a good diver is being able to overcome the fear of trying a dive," cites Cindy Schiebel, Manchester's diving coach.

dangerous. "There is a fear

"Diving is a sport in that if you work at it, dedicate yourself

"This organization is the only

Jays to the American League East

World Series berth this season.

"Atlanta's my home and I'll be is in St. Louis for the World Series.

family. Bobby Cox has left the Toronto Blue Jays to become said Cox, who guided the Blues

learn the basics, it's the fear factor," Schiebel explains. Facotra, the school record

holder, the first and only Manchester diver ever to surpass the 200-point plateau, is aware of the factor. "There's always the fear you will hit the board at the beginning. And when you hit the water it does hurt. But you learn how to judge where you are. You learn how to control your body," she said. broken by Factora as a fresh-

Factora wants to continue diving in college with Boston Troy isn't so sure. "You can't get anywhere in swimming." she says realistically. She hopes to major in business with Boston

times since, stands at 228,80

College at the top of her list. When they do go off to college Manchester will have to wade forward without them. It won't

Atlanta.
"Ted Turner (the Braves owner)

called the Jays and asked permis-

"The only time I knew that

general manager's job." Cox said. things out."

sion to speak to me about the

Atlanta was actually interested

## Cards, minus Coleman out to finalize dream

ST. LOUIS — Monday, the St. Louis Cardinals announced what many had suspected. Within 48 hours, they could finalize what few baseball people The Cardinals, picked for the second division but

now halfway to the four victories they need for their 10th World Series title, returned from what could be their last road trip of the season. They announced rookie outfielder Vince Coleman is lost for the remainder of the series due to injuries

suffered in the infamous tarpaulin incident. Team physician Dr. Stan London discovered chipped bone in Coleman's left knee, and prescribed six weeks of rest. London's announcement surprised few, since

Coleman had failed to improve as quickly as expected. Even manager Whitey Herzog indicated the club was puzzled by the speedster's progress.

Tito Landrum will continue as Coleman's sub onight when the Cards send Joaquin Andujar against Kansas City's Bret Saherhagen Coleman's injury helped emphasize the lack of

ecognition the Cards are receiving even now. During the off-day workout, more attention focused on the Killer Tarp" than on the ballclub itself. Photographers snapped pictures and visitors listened curiously to the story of Coleman's mishap. At least some people sounded concerned with the Cardinals — the people who are playing them. When Saberhagen heard about Coleman's absence, it failed

"We've lost two games without him in there," he If the Royals lose two more, and they easily could with the next three games scheduled for Busch Stadium, they finish second best in the Missouri

That would leave the Cardinals not only the champions of the World Series but also the champions of the unknown. All year long, they have stolen bases, produced key RBI, shut down the opposition in the late innings, and made the necessary defensive plays. They have won more games than any team in baseball this season.

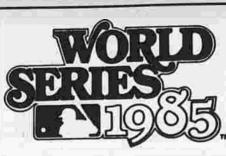
Kansas City crowd that had already begun howling in Despite a four-run ninth inning that gave them a 4-2 ictory, the Cardinals became lost in the attention focused on Kansas City manager Dick Howser. "Good clubs find a way to win," said Howser. "To

Nevertheless, their knack for escaping recognition

continued Sunday night, even as they stunned a

win 100 games, you have to win some like that. Landrum has added key hits and defensive ability ince entering the lineup in Coleman's place. "I guess we're from the school of Yogi Berra," said Landrum. "It's not over 'til it's over. It's been

'(Willie) McGee gets on in the ninth, and the dugout



just seemed to vibrate. It's like we knew it was in the

No team has ever captured the World Series after losing the first two games at home. That means increased struggle for the Royals, who overcame a 3-1 deficit to survive the American League playoffs. If the Royals have any chance, it centers on Andujar, the flamboyant right-hander. Andujar can pitch either very well or not well at all.

He said Monday he plans to challenge Kansas City ugger George Brett with his best stuff. "I'll say, 'Hit it," said Andujar. "You're a good hitter, I have a good fastball. Hit it." To his credit, Howser never ducked the attention he

received after ignoring relief ace Dan Quisenberry while the Cards were rallying in Game 2. Howser admitted the night proved a difficult one for him, but added, "It's part of managing. When I was a layer, I watched the manager and wondered, 'How do they put up with that?"

"When I was a third base coach, I thought, 'This is pretty good. I'm a little involved here." Now Howser is managing, and things grow hotter when the club loses.
"That's how it should be," said Howser. "It was my

ecision alone and I take responsibility for it." If Howser or any of the other Royals makes many more mistakes, the Cardinals will become champions no matter how much attention they reveive: The pattern of anonymity began in the off-season and never changed much. At first, no one expected the Cardinals to succeed because they lost relief ace

Even Herzog found himself puzzled enough to allow, 'we could finish anywhere from first to last.' Most observers agreed with the latter position. Now the club looks much stronger. Should Anduja falter, the Cards would throw ace left-hander John Tudor in Game 4.

If that sounds like a luxurious position for Herzog, nsider this as a measure of this year's success Landrum is a replacement for an injured star who was not even on the Opening Day squad. Plenty has gone well for the Cards this year. More

## Clark performs under pressure

United Press International

baseball championship

ST. LOUIS - In clutch situa tions. Jack Clark's adrenalin flows faster than the nearby Mississippi. learned in the National League playoffs and the Kansas City Royals are finding out in the World Series, the husky first baseman of out when the game is on the line. of the most dramatic home runs in baseball history, a two-out, threegave the Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers in the decisive

Now the Kansas City Royals are seeing first-hand how well Clark

night, stroking a run-scoring single on a 3-0 pitch in the ninth inning off Charlie Leibrandt to trigger four-run rally that gave the Cardinals a 4-2 triumph.

"He didn't really challenge me." the plate and it faded out. I was really trying to hit a home run, just like in LA. In those situations I wouldn't want to take a fastball. "The ball I hit went off the end of the bat and got through because Brett was protecting the line."

even bigger as the Series shifts to A big key for the Royals before decision not to use Quisenberry the start of the Series was how well Sunday in a clutch situation may

Cox said his decision to take the

Gillick said an announcement on Blue Jays always seemed like a Starkman said it's too early to

the move was to be made in St. 10-year contract. That's how much comment on that.

position for the first two games and seven at hats for a 429 average White went hitless in four at-bats in the opener but had 3-for-3, includsaid Clark. "The pitch 1 hit was ing a pair of doubles, in the second Lonnie Smith another of the Royals' keys, also has started off

well with three hits in seven at-bats

Frank White has held that

Relief ace Dan Quisenberry, the Royals' third key, has been a focal point of both games. Quisenberry relieved in the the Series as one of the keys to the eighth inning of the first game and Cardinals' success, Clark looms was tagged for three hits and one run in a 3-1 Cardinal victory. Royals' manager Dick Howser

Clark came through with the No. 4 spot in their batting order have cost the Royals the game

## Cardinal fans confident in club

selling four Cardinals' items for every three Royals'

"You could say the Cardinals are 4-to-3 favorites."

Residents who live along the 252-mile stretch of

four-lane highway cheered on the travelers with signs

Workers at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in St.

Louis were especially pleased by the Cardinals'

two-game lead in the series. They had bet workers at

the Ford plant in Kansas City an Aerostar built in St.

The loser will drive the wager across the state for

Gov. John Ashcroft had the best ride across the

state - he was on a World Series whistle-stop train

carrying former ball players with the final stop the

An estimated 2,000 baseball fans met the 11-car

Union Pacific Railroad passenger train when it

Louis against a Tempo built in Kansas City.

presentation to a charity chosen by the winner.

displaying their sentiments.

for a .429 average.

By Tom Uhlenbrock United Press International

Cox lives in Marietta, Ga., near was the day that the season was Louis today

over with," said Cox. "The meet-

ST. LOUIS - A caravan of Cardinal fans cruised Interstate 70 back to St. Louis Monday, confident a return trip to Kansas City will be unnecessary. They left behind Kansas City fans and players stunned by Sunday night's four-run rally in the ninth nning that gave the Cardinals a 4-2 win and a 2-0 lead

in the all-Missouri World Series. "It doesn't look good," said Bob Appino, a Royals' fan from Dallas. "I think it's over." The cars, vans and buses headed back to St. Louis for three games at Busch Stadium featured an

assortment of Cardinals' memorabilia. One foreign car sported a mounted deer's head wearing a Cardinals' cap lashed to its grill. "It's really been good for business; beer has been a big seller," said Bob Bechtold, owner of the Midway

Auto-Truck Plaza located on I-70 midway, naturally, between the state's two major cities. "It's been quite heavy," Bechtold said. "We've had a lot of red and blue in here over the last week.

"It's been mostly Cardinals fans this morning and they're pretty happy.' Bechtold said picking the loyalties of the vehicles and their occupants is easy by the T-shirts, caps and banners. He said his favorite was a priest who wore a T-shirt depicting the St. Louis infielders that said: "Where stealing is not a Cardinal sin." Added Max Fisher, manager of Midway: "If you

ing was set up with Ted Turner's Atlanta post wasn't in retaliation

secretary a couple of days ago and against Toronto's policy of award-

we met this morning and ironed ing only one-year contracts.

stopped for an hour in Jefferson City on its day-long journey. "These are the two best baseball teams in the world," Gov. John Ashcroft said at the rally at the

rejuvenated Union Station in St. Louis.

small depot on the Missouri riverfront. Maintaining his neutrality, Ashcroft wore a deerstalker-style baseball cap, made of hats from both clubs.

But former Gov. Warren Hearnes, no longer in politics, got off the train wearing a Cardinals' cap. "A little confession is good for the soul," Hearnes looked at our sales of Cardinals' paraphernalia as told the crowd. "My father would turn over in his opposed to Royals' paraphernalia, I'd say we're grave if he knew I denied my Cardinals. Cox returns home, leaves Toronto for Braves' general manager post

only one-year contracts.

The one-year contract with the Blue Jays spokeman Howard

Jimy Williams, the Blue Jays

third-base coach, is considered a

looks for

the Atlanta Braves to become the National League's first 20-game of seven decisions and has a 6.99 earned-run average in his last 10

Scholastic roundup

## MHS girl runners CCC East champions

unior tri-captain Sherry Veal garnering the top two placements, Manchester High girls' cross country team swept past East Hartford High, 24-31, Monday at Wickham Park to capture the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division championship

It was the second cross country championship in Coach Phil Blanchette's tenure. The first was back in 1979 in the now defunct CCIL. "The girls ran a great race," a Blanchette remarked. "It was a total team effort. I am very proud of them. They have run like Manchester is 11-1 overall in

dual meet action, 6-0 in the CCC

Jarvis' winning time was 14:35 over the 2.8 mile layout with Veal four seconds back in 14:35. Mindy Forde and Chris Nielsen were fifth and sixth respectively for the Silk Towners with Jessica Marshall completing the scoring in 10th place. All three are sophomores. Manchester will next see action Thursday at the CCC East Meet. Results: 1. Kim Jarvis (M) 14:35 for 2.8 miles. 2. Sherry Veal (M), 3. Sue McCabe (EH), 4. Felicia Prince (EH), 5. Mindy Forde (M), 6. Chris Nielsen (M), 7. Julie Bister (EH), 8. Jen Redman (EH), 9. Chris Hayle (EH), 10.

MHS boys sweep

Chicago's massive William 'Refrigera-

tor' Perry crunches Green Bay's George

name Phillips Packers get run over

United Press International

pon: William Perry.

goal-line plays.

CHICAGO - The Green Bay

Packers have two weeks to find a

way to stop the Chicago Bears'

newest and biggest offensive wea-

The Bears beat the Packers

Monday night 23-7 to extend their

season record to 7-0, tying them

record in the NFL. In an otherwise

listless contest, the Bears gener-

ated a great deal of excitement by

playing 325-pound defensee tackle

Perry - "The Refrigerator" as he

is known - as a fullback on

Packers line through which Walter

Payton scored second-quarter

ouchdowns, and once ran the ball

first rushing touchdown since high

Since Perry had run the ball

over San Francisco last week, the

prised to see him. That does not

mean they were prepared for him.

different ways, but it had no

effect," said Packers linebacker

George Cumby, who faced the

brunt of the Perry charge all three

Packers said they were not sur-

Perry twice blasted a hole in the

by Bears 'Refrigerator'

him is as big as most people. The

second time I tried to flush him and

"He's a lot bigger than I am,"

said Cumby, a 224-pounder. "I

wish I would have gotten another

chance at him, but I'm sure we'll

While Cumby took an objective

view of the matter, defensive back

Mark Lee had another opinion. Lee

Packers had, causing three Bears

was about the only hero the

"There is no love lost between

these two teams," Lee said. "They

try to take as many shots as they

can. They showed no respect for us

and we intend on paying them back

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg

was more bothered by his club's

offensive performance than he was

whole game," he said. "I can't say

the same about our offense. They

controlled the line of scrimmage.

They whipped us up front. We have

to give our quarterback, whoever

game. Both teams used three

The quarterback situation was

another unusual aspect of the and the quarter was over.

Lynn Dickey left the game before opportunities," said Gregg.

signal-callers. Green Bay starter was we didn't capitalize on our

"Our defense played hard the

see him again in two weeks.

fumbles in the first half

by the Perry matter.

he is, more protection.

**BOB DICKSON** 

Whalers

defender

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-

ford Whalers announced Monday

that defenseman Jack Brownschi-

dle would be recalled from its

American Hockey League farm

team in Binghamton to replace a

Whalers during the pre-season and

was sent down to Binghamton Oct.

Since playing with the minor

league team, Brownschidle scored

one goal and received two assists.

said team spokesman Phil

Brownschidle was recalled due

Bothwell, a defenseman, is ex-

pected to undergo a series of blood tests, Langan said.

**Bolton** to

hoop coach

BOLTON - While the final decision has not been made, it

appears Craig Phillips will b

coach at Bolton High School, the

Manchester Herald has learned

Phillips coached at Chene

Tech from 1980-82 with his first

team posting a 6-15 mark and

the second team going 10-11 and

Phillips' name has been re

commended to Bolton School

Superintendent Richard Pack

man, sources said. The decision

the Board of Education

An official announcement

expected Friday. Phillips will replace Bo

LaRochelle, who resigned after

one season as head coach. Bolton was winless in 20 games

in 1984-85.

qualifying for state tournamen

to Bothwell's sluggish condition

during the last few days. Langan

Brownschidle skated with the

sluggish Tim Bothwell.

recall

... third Indian

boys' cross country coach George Suitor after his Indians scalped Norwich Free Academy, 18-45, and East Hartford High, 19-42, Monday

Sophomore Shaun Brophy "ran away from Jon Jacaruso (of Norwich), attacking the three tough hills at Wickham Park," Suitor noted. Brophy, beated by Jacaruso in Norwich by 20 seconds with a time of 16:27 for 3.0 miles got past Jacaruso, taking second place in 16:35 with the lead Wildca unner taking third place in 16:40.

The Indians showed considera ble improvement over past perfo mances with Suitor noting a 20-30 second betterment of previou times. "We had a 43-second gap from one to seven with Bob Dickson, Chris Chappell, Tom O'Marra, Senan Gorman, Rob Sheftel finishing that close to Brophy. Mike Taylor also had his best time with a 13th place finish."

> Manchester is now 11-3 in dual meet action. Its next action is Thursday at the CCC Eastern Division Meet at Windham High.

Girls Volleyball MHS upended

Manchester High girls' volley ball team had the lead after three dropped a five-set verdict to Rockville High on Monday Clarke Arena. Set scores were 15-5, 9-15, 14-15, 15-7 and 15-6. Paige Lepak served well, Dawn Martin spiked well and overall the

Indians showed improvement, bu still couldn't prevent their record from dipping to 3-10 for the season. Rockville also won the junio varsity match, 15-6, 2-15 and 15-6. Manchester is back in action Wednesday at home against Wind-

Girls Soccer Patriots triumph HEBRON - Score, Danehy

Cumby (52) while making hole for

and Chicago starter Jim McMahon

left early in the fourth quarter

"His rear end is really hurt,

Chicago coach Mike Ditka said.

"This is really bad. I've said our

offense is only as good as

Ditka had praise for his defense.

and a game ball for punter Maury

Buford, who had five punts for an

The game was a mess offen-

sively. The Bears had seven

fumbles and lost four. The Packers

In the first quarter, after Green

Bay punted on its first possession,

McMahon fumbled a snap on the

Four plays later, Dickey threw a

pass from the Chicago 8-yard line

which Gary Fencik intercepted at

the 2. Chicago then fumbled the

ball back two plays later at its 40-yard line, and Green Bay took

advantage of that miscue to score

its only touchdown, a 27-yard Dickey-to-James Lofton play.

Chicago fumbled on its next

possession, and Dickey threw an

"I think the thing that hurt us

interception to Mike Richardson

and an ankle injury.

average of 54.6 yards

gave up four interceptions.

first Bear play.

Walter Payton (34) at left to score.

take one side of him, but one side of the half with a thigh muscle pull

the third time we tried cutting because of a painful buttock bruise

Anyone connected with the Coventry High girls soccer program is The words were versed five more times Monday afternoon, as sophomore All-Stater Leslie Danehy scored a quintet of goals to lead the visiting Patriots to a 6-0 blanking over host RHAM in COC action. Danehy, who recently broke her own school scoring mark, now has a mind-boggling 34 goals for the season. Coventry, now 10-2, has

first half and added two more after on. Teammate Monica Hodina, who has scored 'only' 16 times, added the sixth goal. Hodian and Stacey Robertson also notched two assists apiece, while Bridget

Herzog contributed one. Robertson now has a team-leading 15 assists. 'Again, we came out very strong through for the entire game," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. 'We were very consistent

The Patriots held a 19-9 advantage in shots. Winning netminder Anna Werfel and RHAM's Venn Machel made nine saves apiece. Coventry travels to Rocky Hill High Thursday, for a 3:30 p.m.

Bolton triumphs

BOLTON - Winning its second in as many days, Bolton High girls' soccer team topped East Hampton, 2-1, Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs matched their win total of a year ago and now stand Denise Welch, with her sixth and seventh goals of the season, led the

"We lost earlier in the year (5-2) to them and our girls came out and Bolton coach Mike Landolphi said Whitney Cavanaugh and Ann Lewis also played well for Bolton Bolton is home Thursday against



SHERRY VEAL

## Nords-Habs rivalry is far from over

MONTREAL (UPI) - Mark a penalty Kumpel has a warning for his

"We have to play the Canadiens seven more times, and we know Kumpel said after he scored the winning goal Monday night in the Quebec Nordiques' 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. "That's why this rivalry is so great The Nordiques, 7-0, and Edmonton Oilers are the only undefeated

Kumpel, the right winger, got his team-leading sixth goal. "I'm off to a good start, and at this pace I could get 50 goals, Kumpel said. "I'd like to think I could, but the main thing is for me to keep producing, or else someon lse on this team will take my job. There's a lot of great scorers on

his team. I guess it's just a matter Despite Mats Naslund's sixth goal of the season, Montreal lost its fourth straight, and finds itself in last place in the Adams Division. I was really up for this game, Naslund said. "I think that's the best game we played all season. Unfortunately, the referees Kjell Dahlin, a Swedish rookie

The Swedish left winger was Nordiques center Pete Stastny

off, and got away with nothing, Jean-Francois Sauve and Kumbel scored 1:39 apart in the second

outshot 26-21. John Anderson set up all three Quebec goals. 'There's lots of experience here with the Nordiques," Anderson

"This is a tremendous

feeling. Imagine being in the NHL and not losing in seven games Winning is getting to be a habit around here. bound at 2: 14 of the middle period to give the Nordiques a 2-1 lead.

The score was the third power-play goal of the game. Quebec grabbed a 3-1 lead less than two minutes later. Kumpel took a pass from Anderson and lifted the puck over rookie goalie Patrick Roy, who was sprawled on

Mats Naslund picked up his sixth goal, scoring on the power play at

opened the scoring for Montreal spoiled it. It felt like every time we with a wrist shot from the circle. while Quebec was a man short at particularly upset over an incident 15:43 of the first period. With 34 with less than two minutes to play, seconds left in the first period Peter Stastny tied it 1-1 with a cross-checked Montreal rookie slapshot during a Quebec power Stephane Ricer and got off without play

## Ewing, Erving big deals to Chinese

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -To the members of the Chinese Angeles Lakers 119-116 in the National basketball team, New York Knicks rookie Patrick Ewing and Philadelphia 76ers veteran Julius Erving are big deals. A mention of New York's aggressive rookie center drew restrained laughter from members of the team and a broad smile from China's 7-foot, 2-inch center Yng Gun, who was given the unenviable task of guarding Ewing in a recent

exhibition game.

"He think's everyone is very tough." Gun's interpretor, Men-Lei, told reporters Monday ceremonies marking the 13th anniver-sary of the Basketball Hall of name Julius Erving. Fame. "He says Ewing is much better than him. China lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers 120-80 in the final game

between the visiting squad and NBA teams. The Chinese are trying to improve their caliber of play through a five-week tour of the U.S.

night's other exhibition game. professionals, more than anything take notice. Men-Lei said. "They are really impressed by the roughness," he said. "It is very tough. Many of the rules are different between the NBA and

happens would be a foul in China. Forward Wong Li-Bin said Number 6" when asked the most difficult challenge he's faced nodded enthusiastically at the demonstratively tapping his finger against his temple. popular sport in China behind table-tennis and soccer, Men-Lei

## Air Force a threat to Cougars in the WAC conference

United Press International

the traditionally weak Western in the Top 20. Atheltic Conference, Brigham Young had difficulty last year proving to the nation it was college football's No. 1, team. This year, the Cougars are having trouble proving they are the best of the WAC.

NEW YORK - As a member of defending national champion BYU

Air Force surged past the While Iowa became the first

from the UPI Board of Coaches Monday, the Falcons leaped past

Cougars, going from ninth to No. 6 while BYU moved one spot to No. 7. The Falcons are 7-0 and tied for the WAC lead at 4-0 with Utah, their opponent Saturday. The Cougars are 6-1, and 3-0 in the league. BYU has finished first, or keyes maintain the top ranking for team in more than two years to tied for first, in the WAC every the fourth straight week and

Air Force plays at BYU Nov. 16 in what could be a clash for the Iowa took a huge step toward the Big Ten title last Saturday when Rob Houghtlin kicked his fourth

time expired, to defeat Michigan 12-10. The Wolverines had been ranked third. The victory helped the Haw-

week of the 1983 season. field goal of the day, a 29-yarder as

Iowa's perfect 630-point total was 74 more than No. 2 Penn State. After the Hawkeyes, the next 11 to No. 4. Oklahoma and Arkansas. which suffered their initial losses Sooners fell from No. 2 to No. 10,

convinced the 42 members of the while the Razorbacks sank from Board to all agree on the No. I team fifth to 13th. tabbed Nebraska No. 1 the fifth jumped from sixth to No. 3 and Auburn leaped from seventh to No.

each improved two notches to No. 8 and ^ plummeted from the first five. The 11 while Oklahoma State held at

Ohio State and Florida State

## himself into the end zone for his **Andjuar** twice at the end of Chicago's win vindication

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar has the Kansas City Royals lightly heading into Game 3 of the World

Since Aug. 23, when he defeated

"When everything goes right, everything goes right, but when hings go wrong, everything goes wrong, and that's what hap-pened," Andujar said Monday while preparing for possible vindication as the starter in tonight's

## Alaskan official returned home for Fame dinner

One fellow who traveled a great distance to attend the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner earlier this month at the Army and Navy Club was Manchester native Bob Turkington of

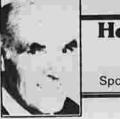
"The dinner really made our trip," Turkington noted. He was accompanied by his wife, Carolyn, also a Silk Town native. It was 36 years ago that Turkington and his bride left Manchester and set out to settle in Alaska. Today, the man who was once described during his football playing days with the American Legion as h-charm guard, and a teammate of Yosh

high-ranking community official in Alaska. "It was while in service (World War II) that I made up my mind that I wanted to go to Alaska and when I came a civilian in 1946 I took off to see if I would like to live there. After checking out the lifestyle an opportunities, I came back to Manchester and in 1949 headed back to Alaska to make our home. I arrived there with just 50 cents in my pocket, my car and a few

Turkington's identity with sports on a local basic was principally as a football lineman at Manchester High and later with the Silk City and Legion teams "This was like a homecoming for me," he said as he

was able to see many friends and acquaintances made

Vincek's, is a most successful businessman and



## Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

"Yosh looks like he could play today," Turkington said of the Hall of Fame honoree who just smiled. Bob Turkington, too, looked fit enough to don grid

WHILE BOB TURKINGTON traveled from Alaska to be present, he didn't come the longest distance to help honor one of the recipients. Ed Falkowski came in from Japan to pay tribute to his late father, John The two-week postponement of the dinner due to Hurricane Gloria resulted in Greg Vincek having to pass up the function which lauded his father among the inductees. The former Manchester High football player, now teaching school in Anchorage, made the

back to his junior high job when he dinner was moved ahead two weeks. The younger Vincek had followed in his father's footsteps as a football player but never attended the same heights, nor did any other local player in the last half century.

Dan Morline notes the 20th Provolone Golf Invitational Tournament at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 9 was won by Charlie Barrera, club custodian, with a gross score of 75. The field numbered 98 players.

"FIFTY YEARS AGO I remember playing football at Storrs," Tony Alibrio noted last Saturday in between the heavy rain drops at UConn's Memorial Stadium. "I was in my freshman year at Wesleyan when we played the UConn frosh, but not on this field," the former Manchester High head coach said. Today the retired Manchester High faculty member, a one-time football official, is enjoying the game by watching his two grandsons, members of the East Catholic High varsity. Tony's two sons, Tony and Bob, were both letter winners and fine backs at Manchester

ligh during the senor Alibrio's coaching career. The elimination of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League playoffs by the St. Louis Cardinals means Jay Johnstone will not be in the race for another championship World Series ring. Already possessor of a pair of rings, Johnstone appears at the end of the baseball trail after 20 seasons. The local

native has a number of lucrative offers to keep him busy in radio and television fields in California. Charlie Varrick, a popular figure as a baseball player with a number of local teams, including the British-Americans who represented Connecticut in National Semi-Pro Congress Tournament in Wichita, Kan., died last week. Varrick was a fine pitcher who later turned to outfield play where his big bat was used to advantage. Condolences are extended

SAM MALTEMPO WAS THIRD MAN in the ring as the referee of Troy Wortham's latest boxing match last week at the Hartford Civic Center. Maltempo rated the state's No. 1 ring official, has received the top assignments for nearly a decade

Channel 30 will carry the Whalers' NHL game in Montreal Saturday night and the Canadiens will be out for blood after absorbing one of the worst defeats in nistered last Saturday in Hartford. One Man's Opinion: For \$850,000 a year, Joe Namath isn't winning many accolades for his work as third man in the Monday Night NFL television

Earle Everett, playing out of the Mancheste Country club, made the winner's list in the Central Connecticut Golf Association One-Day Tournament at Lyman Meadow with an 80 round to share fourth

## **SCOREBOARD**

Football

## Hockey

**NFL** standings St. Louis Washington

Vancouver at NY Islanders, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Harford at Chicago, night
Montreal at Buffalo, night
Montreal at Buffalo, night
New Jersey at NY Rangers, night
Pithburgh at Toronto, night
Washington of Colgary, night
Vancouver at Detroit, night
Minnesota at St. Louis, night
Edmonton at Winniese, night

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Rochester 4 0	0 8	21 28 21 22	13
Baltimore 4 1	0 8	28	15
Springfield 3 2	1 7	21	24 27 20 29 26
Hershey 2 3	0 4	22	27
St. Cathorines 1 3	0 2	12	20
New Haven 1 4	0 2	18	29
Binghamton 0 5	0 0	14	26
No games scheduled			

### Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2

Quebec 120—3
Mentreal 110—2
First period—1, Montreal, Dohlin 4
(Richer, Chelios), pp, 15:43, 2, Quebec, P.
Stastny 4 (Anderson, Goulet), pp, 19:26.
Penalties—Price, Que, 2:33; Ludwip, Mtl.
8:25; Ashton, Que, P.90; Chellos, Mtl. 9:50;
Svoboda, Mtl., 11:48; Price, Que, 14:14;
Gillis, Que, 14:52; Naslund, Mtl., 15:24;
Chelios, Mtl., 18:01; Carbonneou, Mtl., 18:51,
Second period—3, Quebec, Sauve 2
(Anderson, P., Stastny), pp, 2:14, 4,
Quebec, Kumpel 6 (Anderson, Hunter),
3:53, 5, Montreal, Naslund 6 (Walter,
Kurvers), pp, 12:54, Penalties—Smith,
Mtl, 2:10; Palement, Que, 6:29; Price,
Que, 11:17; Finn, Que, minor-malor
(fightling), 12:43; Momesso, Mtl, minormalor (fightling), 12:43; Momesso, Mtl, minormalor (fightling), 12:43; Momesso, Mtl,
Third period—None, Penalties—

misconduct, 19:47.

Third period—None. Penalties—
Goulet, Que, 8: 26: Carbonneau, Mtl. 8: 26:
Palement, Que, 12: 21; Gillis, Que, majormisconduct (fighting), 12: 21; Smith. Mtl.
12: 21; Lalor, Mtl, major-misconduct
(fighting), 12: 21; Moller, Que, 19: 13.
Shots on goal—Quebec 10-10-1 —21.
Montreal 9-8-26.
Pawer-olay conversions—Quebec 6-2.

## Calendar

TODAY
Beys Soccer
Rockville at Manchester 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Soccer
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30
Cress Country
East Catholic at HCC Championshis
(at Wickham Park), 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boys Seccer
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
East Hampion at Cheney Tech, 3:15
MCC at Mitchell, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Rockyllie, 3:30
Girls Velleyball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY Girls Soccer Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30 Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30 Cromwell at Bolton, 3:15 Cross Country



Born: May 25, 1967. Class: Senior Height: 5-10. Weight: 205. Years played: 9.

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Paul Ford 142-378, Tony Salvatore 354, Hank Hebert 140-372, Jerry Ridel 356, Don Benolt 352, Tony Desimone 367, Joe Desimone 162-394, Gene Danar 354, Dick Bilan 378, Ernie Pepin 203-415, John Woodcock 364, Lennie Anderson 356, Rick Burnett 148-368, Jack Talley 141-379, Travis Cook Jr. 359, Bill Preston 141-393, Travis Cook Sr. 166-

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Stylist 6-15, 14. R & G Auto 6-15, 15.
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Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Hel-lions (10 and under boys) lost to Talland, 2-0, in exciting State Cup action Saturday. Angel Cosme was outstanding on offense, while mid-fielder Scott Sargent, sweeper Brian Burke and netminder Charly Trembly all played well, Stopper Casey Ca-vanna and midfielder Jamie Smith also contributed.

World Series schedule

Baseball

p.m. x-Oct. 24-Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25 x-Oct. 26-St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:25 x-Oct. 27-St. Louis at Kansas City 8:30

## Transactions

Basketball
Ulah — Walvedguard Delaney Rudd.
College
John Jay — Named Glen Marrow and
Anthony Suber assistant men's basketball coaches and Joseph Mione
assistant women's basketball coach.

HCC girls NWest Catholic East Catholic Mercy South Catholic

The MSC Rowdies fled Simsbury, 2-2, and shutout Newton, 2-0, in weekend soccer action. Brian Jones and Steven White scored goals in Sunday's draw, while Danny Warren. Matt Kohut and Bobby Post had assists. Robbie Copeland and Davey Rohrbach played well detensived.

defensively.

The Rowdies totally dominated New-town in a first round State Cup victory.

Jones brought the ball upfield for a fine pass to Brian Sardo, and Post dumped it in. Post also scored the second goal, off a feed by Rohrbach.

The Rowdies meet Farmington next weekend.

EC freshmen football

The MSC Force (9 year old boys) spill a pair of decisions, downing Martin Luther King, 5-0, in Hartford Saturday, and iosing to the MSC Cobras, 3-0, in Manchester Sunday.

Mike Slena, Randal Silmon, Mike Toomey and Ben Golas turned in outstanding games for the Force in Sunday's loss.

Against Martin Luther, Tim Keisey, Tom Keily, Seth Egan, Matt Viara and Danny Carangelo all scored goals. Keiley and Keisey notched assists. Carangelo and Corey Wry were dazzling in goal to combine for the shutaut. Tim Boulay also excelled an defense. The Force travels to New Canaan for Saturday's Connecticut Juniar Soccer Association Cup game. The Force then hosts Glastonbury on Sunday at Manchester Community Callege.

Radio, TV 1:00 Royals vs. Cardinals, Channels 10:30 Bruins vs. Kings, Channel 38

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Soccer

MHS JV football

Manchester was drubbed by Windam, 36-8. In Junior varsity football action Manday. The Indians defense rebounded to shut down the opposition in the second half. Dave Russell scored on a quarterback sneak for Manchester's ione touchdown. The TD was set up by fine runs by Tony Osman and Joe Casey. A Russell to Yohel Tanaka conversion capped the scoring for the 1-3 indians.

EC JV football

East Catholic crushed Northwest Catholic, 46-0, in junior varsity football action. The brothers Alibrio combined for four touchdowns, with Aaron Alibrio tallying a pair of first-half scores, and quarterback Tony Alibrio rushing for one and passing for another, to Sean Keane. Paul Pelietier, Shaun Robinson and Dave Janten also scared fouchdowns. Janten's came on a 50-yard interception return. The 4-1 Eagles host Notre Dame of West Hoven Monday at 3:15 p.m. at East Catholic.

The Eagle freshmen followed suit, blasting Northwest, 42-0. Scatt Beauileu scored four touchdowns, while Marc Manglafico and Tim Carroll added single tailles. Tom Sheehan chipped in with a pair of two-point conversions. Paul Chabot also had a hand in the scoring, sacking the Northwest quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Paul Dumais and Mott Callahan also played well on defense. The 3-1 Eagles host Notre Dame Saturday morning at Eagle Field at 10:30 a.m.

St. James soccer

## **Sports in Brief**

### Nixon listens to arguments

NEW YORK - Former President Richard Nixon, arbitrating dispute over postseason pay for baseball's umpires, Monday neard arguments from the umpires' union and baseball's league

presidents but did not issue a decision. "The president is taking them (the arguments) under advisement and will issue a decision by the end of the week." National League President Charles Feeney said as he came out of the 31/2-hour hearing at Nixon's offices in lower Manhattan. The umpires could not agree with league officials on payment for working extra games when the playoffs were expanded this season from a best-of-five format to a best-of-seven. They agreed to work through the playoffs in exchange for binding arbitration

### Little League sets final meeting

Manchester Little League will hold its final regular season meeting of 1985 on Monday night, Oct. 28, at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the '86 season will be held among other topics.

### Striders hold practice runs

Manchester Silk City Striders will be holding practice runs over the Manchester Five Mile Road Race course every Saturday, now until Thanksgiving Day. Anyone interested in running is welcome to join and runners from all levels of ability

The Striders meet Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. sharp at Bennet Junior High on Main Street. For further information, call Judy Anderson, 643-1663 (after 6

### Mike Hebert runs for Bentley

WALTHAM, Mass .- Mike Hebert, a graduate of East Catholic High, is a current member of Bentley College's cross country team. Hebert, a junior, is one of seven returning Falcon

### Pumpkin Run for Hope is Oct. 27

The third annual Pumpkin Run for Hope will be held Oct. 27. starting at 11: 30 a.m. at Bennet Junior High. The race will benefit

Registration materials and information are available from the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center Street, or by calling 643-2168. Entry fees are \$5 before Oct. 25 or \$6 the day of the race Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Bennet Junior High

## Danny White ready to play

DALLAS - Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who missed Dallas' 16-14 loss to Philadelphia Sunday because of bruised ribs, has been cleared to return to practice Wednesday for the Sunday's against Atlanta. Team spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday the game has sold out and will be broadcast on local television

### Bonus bucks for marathon winners

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Marathon officials announced Monday the offering of a \$50,000 bonus to any runner who wins both this year's Los Angeles Marathon and New York City

## NBA stalls 'Hot Rod' Williams

NEW YORK - The NBA, unable to complete an internal investigation of John "Hot Rod" Williams' involvement in the Tulane point-shaving scandal, announced Monday it would withhold approval of his pending contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers until the player's legal problems were resolved.

Charges against Williams for sports bribery and point shaving while playing at Tulane University were dismissed in August, but he is still facing an appeal by the State of Louisiana.

Soviets to play NHL clubs NEW YORK - Two Soviet hockey teams will play 10 games against NHL clubs beginning in December, the NHL and the USSR Ice Hockey Federation announced Monday It is the 11th time in the last 13 years a top Soviet squad will compete in North America against NHL opponents. The Soviet teams, Central Army and Moscow Dynamo, begin

their tour Dec. 26 when Central Army plays the Los Angeles The series will be played according to NHL rules. Each team will dress 18 skaters and two goalies. A Soviet referee will work at

least two games. Central Army will also play Edmonton (Dec. 27), Quebec (Dec. 29), Montreal (Dec. 31), St. Louis (Jan. 2) and Minnesota (Jan.

Moscow Dynamo's schedule is: Calgary (Dec. 29), Pittsburgh

(Jan. 4), Boston (Jan. 6) and Buffalo (Jan. 8).

## Ashe will be dropped

NEW YORK - Arthur Ashe will be replaced as captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis eam, according to a published

In its Tuesday editions, The New York Times said that Ashe, 42, already has been told that his contract will not be renewed and a list of potential successors has been compiled. The U.S. was eliminated from

the 1985 Davis Cup competition by

the Boris Becker-led West Ger many team in August. This year, the Americans played without John McEnroe, who led the U.S. to four Davis Cup titles in seven years.McEnroe refused sign a controversial conduct pledge, which was adopted in January by the United States Tennis Association after the U.S. lost to Sweden in the Davis Cup

Competitors no longer will have to sign the conduct pledge, but they will be required to abide by the code as they have in past years. The Times reported that Ashe's unhappiness with the conduct pledge is one reason he is being

Since Ashe was named captain the U.S. won the Cup in 1981, his

dropped as captain.

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## Giants' win is 'best of the year'



Giants' tight end Mark Bavaro, shown here running a pattern against the Eagles, scored an important touchdown in Sunday's 17-3 victory over the Redskins.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Phil Simms entered Sunday's game against Washington having today gives us our best chance to thrown for 945 yards in his last two outings, including a club-record 513 yards the previous week against Cincinnat Simms passed for 196 yards Giants won for the first time in

three weeks. That's just one reason ne preferred New York's style of play in Sunday's 17-3 victory to the previous two games. "Now that we won, I can look at Simms, whose three interceptions give him 10 turnovers in three

weeks. "When we lose, I have to look at the negatives. "It was good we kept the game close and ran, it did a lot for the team and a lot for me. I don't need to throw the ball 60 times a game. 40 times a game. I don't need the

times, 'Hey, let's run the ball.'

New York ran 41 times for 144 yards. Joe Morris gained 65 yards on 16 carries before leaving the game with a concussion. Rookie George Adams replaced him and rushed for 43 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. The running game took the Simms, who was 17-of-26 including a 29-yard touchdown to Mark Bavaro. New York's defense also helped the offense by

"I told my offensive line a few

holding Washington's leagueeading running game to 69 yards while frustrating Joe Theismann with three interceptions and seven The Giants are 4-0 when they run

### clock quite a bit the second half. Washington running back John Riggins was held to 35 yards on 11 carries and was hardly used after Washington fell behind 14-0 in the

third quarter. The Redskins, who the positive things I've done," said felt they were back on track after two straight triumphs, fell to 3-4 while New York improved to 4-3. "From the Redskins' standpoint, the Giants did a heck of a job," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "They just flat beat us."

"It was probably our best game of the year," Giants coach Bill

Parcells said. "Playing like we did

win. We didn't have to abandon the

running game. It wasn't real good

at first but they're strong against

"But we got back to it a little

later on, and were able to use the

"We've got our work cut out for us now," Riggins said. "This team's got a lot of character. Fortunately for us, there's a lot of football left to be played this The Giants' defensive heroes

ranged from reborn outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor to rookie backup safety Herbie Welch. Taylor had 11 solo tackles and two sacks, while Welch stopped Washington's best drive of the game with an interception in the end zone. Welch's first quarter interception came with the Redskins on the New York 8 and the game

Adams helped redeem himself in the minds of the Giants' coaches and fans, after three earlier goa Morris on the 2-yard line and was

## McNeil will be back for rematch

United Press International FOXBORO, Mass. - Patience proved to be the difference Sunday for the New England Patriots in their 20-13 victory over New York, but the Jets improved their chances of winning the rematch by showing the same type of restraint

with Freeman McNeil.

in the fourth quarter, Veteran quarterback Steve Grogan ran a naked bootleg for the winning touchdown, executing the move so casually it was amazingly "I was sure Grogan handed off," said Jets defensive end Marty

long I was positive he didn't have

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On the game's decisive play late

Grogan, playing in place of injured New York, 5-2, had its five-game winning streak snapped, but pre-ferred to chance a loss than risk Lyons, whose assignment it was to using McNeil, the NFL's top make sure Grogan did not keep the ball. "He had his back to me for so

possible, only two other Patriots

knew of Grogan's intended gamble as he called a handoff to Tony

McNeil suffered recurring back

spasms since the previous week's

Collins in the huddle

victory over Miami. X-rays taken "I couldn't believe he could stand there that long with his back to us, not knowing what was going back. During Sunday's warm-ups, on before he started running," said he felt the muscles in his lower the impressed lineman. "He never back contracting again. "Maybe I'm finally getting To make the fake as realistic as

stupid in the past. In other years, I would have played." "I knew I'd have to give a good fake, so after the 'handoff' I just Jets coach Joe Walton said he stood there with my hand out, was "really tempted" to insert McNeil when the game was tied in waiting to get hit. When I didn't, I the fourth quarter, "but he was in knew I was home free," said real pain all week and I didn't want

Sunday's loss.

The Jets will host New England, 4-3, Nov. 24 at East Rutherford, N.J. McNeil hopes that game will remove some of the sting of

"It hurt to lose and not play, but

smart," said McNeil, who missed

four games last year because of

Monday morning revealed McNeil more in the future. The next time has a fractured rib in his lower we play them it will be another big because I didn't play today," he

> run was No. 3 in the NFL before Sunday, and the Patriots ground game was ranked No. 19, yet New lifference in the second half. "Once our line started shoving them off the line of scrimmage, we got more and more pumped up,"

New York's defense against the

who ran for 94 of his team's 129 England marched 92 and 65 yards "The momentum kept building

them," James said.

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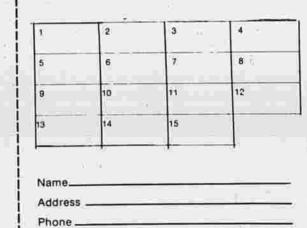
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## **BUSINESS**

## Union Carbide reports \$543 million loss The company's third-quarter charge against earnings amounted to \$620

old restructuring of Union Carbide Corp. took a huge bite out of thirdquarter earnings as the company reported a net loss of \$543 million, or \$7.72 per share.

The loss, on 4 percent lower sales of \$2.25 billion, compared to Union Car bide's net income of \$77 million in the third quarter of 1984. The company's sales in the same period a year ago were

Without the \$1.06 billion before-tax restructuring charge. Union Carbide said Monday that its third-quarter earnings were flat from the 1984 period at \$77 million, or \$1.09 per share.

Earnings in the 1985 quarter included an extraordinacy gain of \$19 million from the purchase of certain of the company's sinking fund debentures a below par value Union Carbide said in a statement.
The restructuring, announced Aug.

## Study says phone rates more stable

By BIII McCloskey

WASHINGTON - So far this year, telephone companies have dramatically scaled-back their requests for increases in local telephone rates, a new federal study shows.

In 38 rate cases decided by state public utility commissions in the first nine months of 1985, increases of \$828.9 million were authorized out of \$1.7 billion in requests. The Federal Communications Commission said that compares with increases of \$3.5 billion approved in the first three quarters last

Requests for another \$2.7 billion in rates hikes are pending, compared with year and \$6.5 billion pending on Sept. 30 1983, three months prior to the breakup

Even if all of the pending requests are 100 percent approved - and history shows only about half the revenue requests are authorized - the total increases for this year would fall hundreds of millions of dollars below last year's \$3.9 billion. Rate requests have been acted on this

year or are pending in 42 states and the Pamela Gilbert, staff attorney for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a umer group, acknowledged that the dollar figures were down, but commented, "That's an awful lot of states, considering over 30 got rate increases in 1984. It looks like we do have active telephone companies out

there looking for rate increases. company has asked for a rate increase in Alaska, Connecticut, Louisiana, sachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi North Dakota or Wisconsin, the FCC

John Sodolski, president of the U.S. Telephone Association, which represents most of the telephone companies covered in the survey, said the FCC study shows "a rational approach" by

white-collar staff, the divestiture of unprofitable and non-strategic businesses, a realignment of corporate the statement said. In announcing its structure, a stock buy-back and an emphasis on consumer products, industrial gases and technology services. Union Carbide's chairman, Warren

M. Anderson, said third-quarter earnings before the restructuring charge were adversely affected by depressed prices and foreign competition in metals and carbons, little activity in electronics, soft markets in most chemicals and plastics and the temporary shutdown of some facilities in Institute, W. Va., following an Aug. 11

chemical leak there For the first nine months of the year the company reported a net loss of \$371 ion, compared to net income of \$310 million in the same period a year ago. Sales were \$6.68 billion, about 6 percent below the \$7.13 billion in the first three

salaried staff. Union Carbide's announced its goal was to trim about 4,000 people, or about 15 percent, of its white-collar workforce. Anderson said Monday that as of Sept. 30 about 1,400 Jan. 1. While Union Carbide had given workers until Monday to decide be tween early retirement and possible layoffs, a company spokesman said he

did not know how many workers had chosen to retire.

million, or \$8.81 per share, after taxes,

restructuring program, Union Carbide

had estimated that it would take a \$990

million, pre-tax charge that would

reduce after-tax third quarter earn-

• \$78 million for a reduction in

charges taken in the third

ings by about \$8 per share.

quarter were:



Income differences U.S. per-capita income increased 9.7 percent in 1984. The biggest jump came in the West North Central region, while the Middle Atlantic states had the smallest growth from 1983 to 1984. Source: Survey of Current Business.

## Ag stats a good gift

edition of Agricultural Statistics may stamp participation, conservation paynot be on everyone's Christmas shop- ments to farmers, farm income and ping list, but it could be just the thing for livening up dull parties this winter. Imagine the looks you'll get after chiming in, "Did you know Oregon produced more than \$1.1 billion worth of ilberts in 1980?" Or "Can you believe we cranked out 1.4 billion pounds of

And what could be snappier as the we used to. The official Agriculture Department

decades has been a standard reference The 1984 edition of Agricultural

book, an annual volume that for bushel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1984 for major commodities, along with food telephones and average bills are listed.

by state. One of the standard features in the book is a table of weights, measures and conversion factors. Everything from alfalfa seed to wheat is listed - in metric units as well as in U.S. terms. For example, a bushel of alfalfa seed snacks are passed than noting with weighs the same as a bushel of wheat, 60

authority, "We're eating less lard than pounds or 27.2 kilograms. Soybeans also weigh 60 pounds per bushel. The USDA book also shows that figures are all there in the 558-page castor beans weigh 41 pounds per

for anyone with even a slight interest in Statistics can be ordered in paperback at \$10 per copy from: Superintendent of It has an international flavor too, with Documents, U.S. Government Printing foreign trade and U.S. export figures Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

## Business In Brief

assets including metals facilities, a

Ponce. Puerto Rico, petrochemicals

• \$187 million in writedowns of other

Union Carbide also a \$43 million

depreciation charge, reflecting an

earlier-announced change to shorter

depreciation periods for fixed assets. A

similar charge of \$14 million will be

taken in the fourth quarter, the

Anderson said Union Carbide repur

hased 1.8 million of its common shares

in September As part of the restructur-

ing - and, analysts have said, as part of

an attempt to thwart a possible

plan to repurchase 14 percent, or about

takeover - the company announced a

output slips

U.S. output of iron and steel has

slipped so far this year, according to an

The American Iron and Steel Institute

reported Monday that steel output

declined to 1.623 million tons in the week

ended Oct. 19 from the previous week's

The industry group said in its weekly

report that steel production amounted

to 63.8 percent of capacity during the

week, compared with 64.3 percent in the

Steel output totaled 70 583 million net

tons for the first nine and a half months

of 1985, a decrease of 6.5 percent from

the 75.497 million net tons in the same

Production so far this year used 65.5

percent of capacity, compared with 69.7

Concerning imports, President Rea

vould negotiate agreements with un

fair traders. The aim was to hold

imports to 18 percent of the domestic

market except for an additional 1.7

million tons of semi-finished steel tha

trade policy under U.S. Trade Repre

Joseph Papovich, director of stee

sentative Clayton Yeutter, said Monday

with Europe is a key to success for the

idministration program. Surges in

Europe shipments account for much o

under way in Brussels, Belgium, should

nereases possible he said

177,251 in September 1984.

tember 1984

this year's excesses and negotiations

The auto industry journal Automotive

News reported Monday on sales gains

for foreign automakers in September

Volkswagen showed the largest in

crease, a 98 percent gain over Sep-

totaled 229,071 cars, compared with

was the Nissan Sentra, with 20,555 cars

buyout took place when Allied Corp.

sold a 50 percent interest in its Union

Texas Petroleum subsidiary for \$1.

billion in cash and stock to top

management and the investment bank-

ing firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

Kohlberg Kravis has proposed a \$4.91

billion buyout of Beatrice Cos., but

Beatrice's board rejected the proposal

September sales of import models

that renegotiating a steel trade treaty

equires finishing in U.S. plants.

gan said last year his representatives

10 million shares, of its stock.

Iron, steel

for 1985

By The Associated Press

industry report.

1 636 million tons.

percent a year earlier

assets and provisions for facility-

Ontario, polyethylene plant.

closing costs.

company said.



Roberta Hublard Victor Nadasky

Execs help United Way Two Manchester residents are serving as oaned executives for the 1985 United Way of the Capital Area-Combined Health Appeal Community Campaign.
They are Roberta R. Hublard, corporate safety

coordinator of Lydall Inc., and Victor F. Nadaskay, divisional superintendent at Pratt & Loaned executives serve throughout the ampaign contacting local businesses, firms and their employees on behalf of United Way and

The United Way-Combined Health Appeal campaign, which began Sept. 24, will run through

Stocks open mixed today

NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

4.70 Monday, was up 0.33 to 1,364.46 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 340-327 among the 1,100 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange Early turnover amounted to about 4,747,200

Ghabrial elected a fellow Sobby Ghabrial, M.D., of Manchester, was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of

Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the academy's The academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, iren and young adults, with 28,000 members in the U.S., Canada and Latin America. To qualify as a fellow of the academy, a pediatrician must have been certified as a ully-qualified specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires a minimum of five

T-bill yields down slightly

years post-medical school experience.

WASHINGTON - Yields on short-term Treasury securities dropped slightly in Monday's s, following three weeks of increases. The Treasury Department sold \$6.9 billion in 7.18 percent, down from 7.20 percent last week. Another \$6.9 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.32 percent, down from 7.36 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 7.14 percent on Oct. 7 and six-month bills averaged 7.24 percent on Sept. 30. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.41 percent for three-month Is and 7.71 percent for six-month bills

Dollar firmer, gold mixed LONDON - The dollar opened firmer today in Europe. Gold was mixed.

Dealers said there were no new factors affecting the dollar and it rose slightly on the strength of a technical correction that began last The dollar opened in Zurich at 2.1673 Swiss

francs against 2.1633 and in Paris at 8.0495 francs against 8.0325. The U.S. unit began trading in London at \$1,4350 to the pound against \$1,4355 and n Brussels at 53.80 Belgian francs against 53.70. In Milan the dollar opened at 1,780.75 lire against 1,776.50 and it closed in Tokyo at 215.65 yen against 214.35. In Frankfurt the greenback changed hands at

2.6375 marks against 2.6311. The dollar bought \$1.3622 Canadian Monday. down from \$1 3636 Friday. Gold opened in London at \$326 per ounce against \$325.75 and in Zurich at \$326 against \$326.50. Silver

opened in London at \$6.15 per ounce against \$6.1450 and in Zurich it was unchanged at \$6.15.

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buy the company from stockholders for \$3.58 billion would be the biggest takeover of a retailer and the largest leveraged buyout ever. The deal would return the nation's

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Nantucket whaler who opened the first that another bidder would step forward Montgomery Ward, in 1974 and 1976 for

without the participation of manage ment." Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co., said Monday. company is acquired largely with borrowed funds that are paid off with the company's operating earnings or through the sale of its assets.

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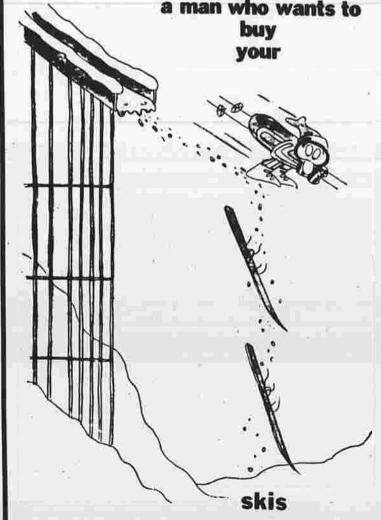
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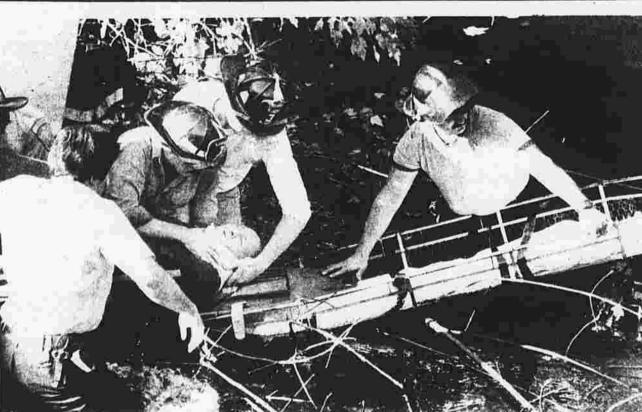
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An unidentified rescue official teams with firefighters Dan Lingard, Michael Tomkunas and Bob Watts to pull injured driver James Moriarty, 59.

Tuesday afternoon. Moriarty remained in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial

Rescue prevents drowning

Paramedics, Eighth Utilities District firefighters and a passing truck driver saved a South Windsor man from possibly drowning in the Hockanum ver Tuesday, after his truck rolled off North Main Street and overturned in the

59-year-old James Moriarty, remained serious condition this morning a details on Moriarty's injuries, but police and firefighters said it appeared he had suffered neck injuries and may have been in shock when he was taken to

Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra this morning gave much of the credit for saving Moriarty's life to another truck driver who, after seeing the accident vaded into the knee-deep river and held Moriarty's head above the water until rescue teams arrived.

O'Marra tentatively identified the passing truck driver this morning as "Bill" Hoover, a driver for the Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works he scene of the accident Tuesday efore rescue officials could talk to him.

O'Marra said firefighters were called o the accident scene at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Police said this morning that they are still trying to determine the

O'Marra said firefighters and para-

medics freed Moriarty from his truck in

Teachers sharing ideas on similar

academic disciplines is not new. But teachers from different disciplines and all

educational levels getting together is a

first, according to the leader of a group that

meets at Manchester Community College.

director of MCC's Humanities Division.

One purpose of the alliance is to allow

educators to find out how they can help each

other - from sharing equipment, teachers and schools to offering advanced-level

By Susan Vaughn

interview.

Town paramedics, Eighth District firefighters and a passing truck driver saved the life of a South Windsor man Tuesday when his truck rolled off North Main Street and into the Hockanum River.

MCC helps teachers help each other

to find out how they can unite the disciplines, Ryan said. "We'd like to educate students so they don't see everything as fragmented," she said. The teachers would like to get students to see how humanities courses such as

English and art relate to each other, she

enough students to offer them individually

conduct teacher exchanges for specialty

courses or equipment that they canno

afford, Ryan said.

she said. In a similar vein, the schools coul

The new academic alliance includes MCC staff members and representatives of nine area high schools, including those in A main goal of the group is to lessen the have met three times since last spring, said Lois Ryan, an English instructor and high and elementary levels, she said. director of the writing lab at MCC. She is also heading up the alliance committee under the direction of Toby Tamarkin, "If we are successful in doing this, we will not have time to pursue themselves advanced-level courses at a central loca the country," Ryan said in a recent tion in areas where schools might not have

The alliance could also help teachers Another purpose of the group - which form political action groups obtain state or represents all the humanities courses - is federal funding for projects, she said. Ryan said the college staff members want to know what's going on in the high schools and the high schools want to know how to prepare students for college. "It is

barriers between college and high school. Ryan said. Alliance members hope to eventually include teachers at the junior Ryan is optimistic about the possibilities For example, she mentioned the potential for in-service sessions at which teachers could teach each other on topics they might and the general public on the humanities. Another possibility is to provide

by no means 'what can we do for you," Ryan said of MCC's role in the alliance. "It is good to get teachers together who still are positive and have a high energy level." Ryan said. She said the teachers seem to think the meetings are worthwhile. One of the teachers involved in the alliance, Joan Hopper, an English teacher at Bolton High School, agreed. Hopper said the is enthusiastic about cooperating with MCC and area schools. She said she feels there is a need to educate both the students

talents because special programs are often the victims of budget cuts. Other high schools involved in the alliance are Glastonbury, East Catholic, Rockville, East Hartford, Hartford and South Windsor.

Hopper said programs could be espe-

**Transportation** costs help put lid on inflation

WASHINGTON - Falling transportation costs held the September retail price rise to a scant 0.2 percent for a fifth straight month, the government reported today.

The small gain was enough, however to trigger an automatic rise in Social Security benefits and gave officials the federal income tax — to squeeze out the Slightly different versions of the Consumer Price Index compiled by the

comparing average inflation for the quarter of 1984. effective Jan. 1, will be 3.1 percent. It had been 3.5 percent in each of the last two years. (Story on page 14). exemption and the standard deductions couples filing joint returns - will be

Tax table brackets will also be widened by the same percentage so that more income will be taxed at lower

As for price activity last month, the transportation price calculation, which showed lower costs for used cars and auto financing as well as for gasoline, fell 0.2 percent, its fifth straight decline. oline prices were off 0.8 percent for the second month running. Used car prices fell 0.2 percent after a 1.2 percent decline in August. New car prices, however, continued to rise - up 0.3 percent — but financing charges were down 4.6 percent, the tenth consecutive

the sharpest rise since a 0.5 percent rise last February. Food prices had risen a minuscule 0.1 percent in each of the

Prices for food bought at grocery

stores also rose 0.3 percent, due largely

vegetable prices, which had fallen 0.7 percent in August. The cost of meals eaten outside the home rose 0.5 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.3 percent. The department provided these additional details on consumer prices, all

· Housing costs rose 0.2 percent late the two changes - both based on including gains of 0.3 percent for both homeowners and renters. Medical care costs rose 0.5 percent tercent after declining 0.1 percent in

> held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 2.3 percent. The annual rate supplied by the department is based on a more precise calculation of price activity than the monthly CPI report

Price Index for All Urban Consumers stood at 324.5 in September, meaning goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$32.45 last month. The Social Security increase was pegged to a different calculation, called the CPI for Urban Wage Earners and

percent last month The broader, All Urban Consumers index has risen at an annual rate of 3.2 percent for the first nine months of 1985. the slowest pace since 1967, when prices was 3.2 percent above the same month a

## Ship hijacker says Abbas planned plot

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - One of the Minister-designate Bettino Craxi when four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship he meets President Reagan Thursday Achille Lauro was reported today to tion Front leader Mohammed Abbas Several leading newspapers - in-

cluding Milan's Corriere della Sera, La Republica of Rome and the communist party paper L'Unita - carried the report on their front pages. held in a security jail at Spoleto in judges investigating the hijacking. The reports said he told Genoa investigators was he who directed our group."

All the newspapers stressed that the report. Corriere della Sera said the Genoa state prosecutor denied the report. L'Unita quoted investigating judge Luigi Carli as saying, "I can neither confirm nor deny the report, 1 am forbidden to do so by the law covering

judicial secrecy." The newspapers said the information came from "leaks," apparently from 3 Some reports said the hijacker who the two sets of investigators over was "cooperating" with the interroga-tors also said Abbas told the four hijackers just before they were arrested in Sicily: "Don't worry, I will organize attacks and kidnappings against whichever country holds you

and will demand an exchange with charge of the hijackers was the main issue behind the diplomatic row beerupted in the aftermath of the hijacking.

brought to Italy along with the hijackers aboard the Egyptian airliner that was intercepted by U.S. Navy jets over the Mediterranean. But the government let him leave Italy on grounds the United States did not produce clear evidence that Abbas did anything more than persuade the hijackers to surrender aboard the

Achille Lauro. The unconfirmed press reports about Abbas' role in the hijacking were liable to prove embarrassing for Prime

industrialized states in New York. Before the reports appeared, Craxi told reporters late Tuesday in reference to Abbas, "We have no elements that involvement or his implication in the

terrorist attack (the hijacking).

They said one of the four hijackers investigation and it is certain that if it emerges that Abbas was responsible, it will act accordingly." Craxi said. Corriere della Sera said there were unconfirmed reports that the hijacker investigators had been separated from the other three and transferred to a

prison in northern Italy There were two separate investigaconducted by two judges in Syracuse Sicily, near the Sigonella air base where Italian police arrested the hijackers The other was in Genoa, where an investigation showed the hijackers boarded the Achille Lauro at the start of its ill-fated Mediterranean cruise Oct.

A legal conflict has erupted between standing to conduct the investigation. It will be settled on the basis of pleas press reports said.

Press reports said another problem has arisen concerning a separate investigation being conducted by American legal officials. The Rome newsties would have to decide whether it is lawful for the investigators to pass on to the Americans details that are covered by Italian judicial secrecy laws.

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