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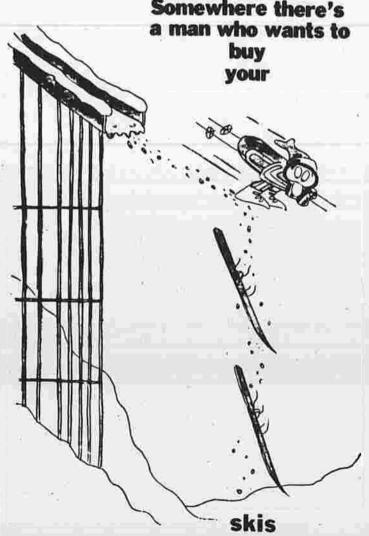
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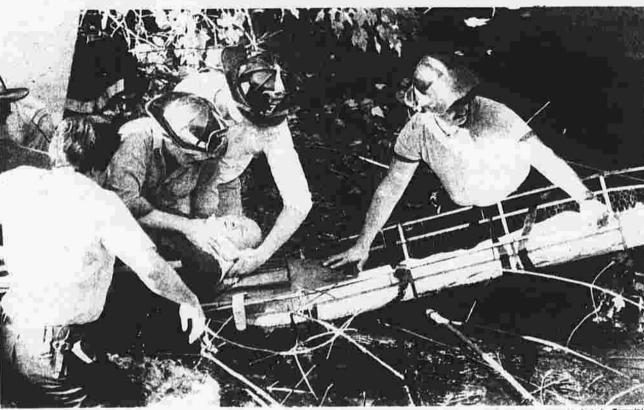
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An unidentified rescue official teams with firefighters Dan Lingard, Michael Tomkunas and Bob Watts to pull injured driver James Moriarty, 59.

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



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

By Susan Vaughn

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.

The new academic alliance includes MCC staff members and representatives of nine area high schools, including those in have met three times since last spring, said Lois Ryan, an English instructor and director of the writing lab at MCC. She is also heading up the alliance committee under the direction of Toby Tamarkin, director of MCC's Humanities Division. "If we are successful in doing this, we will

the country," Ryan said in a recent interview. 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

Another purpose of the group - which represents all the humanities courses - is 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 A main goal of the group is to lessen the barriers between college and high school.

Ryan said. Alliance members hope to

eventually include teachers at the junior

high and elementary levels, she said. 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 not have time to pursue themselves Another possibility is to provide advanced-level courses at a central loca tion in areas where schools might not have enough students to offer them individually she said. In a similar vein, the schools coul conduct teacher exchanges for specialty courses or equipment that they canno

afford, Ryan said.

The alliance could also help teachers form political action groups obtain state or 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

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 and the general public on the humanities. Hopper said programs could be espetalents because special programs are often

the victims of budget cuts. Other high schools involved in the Achille Lauro. alliance are Glastonbury, East Catholic, Rockville, East Hartford, Hartford and South Windsor. to prove embarrassing for Prime

## **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 late the two changes - both based on 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).

couples filing joint returns - will be Tax table brackets will also be widened by the same percentage so that

exemption and the standard deductions

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 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

industrialized states in New York.

terrorist attack (the hijacking).

Before the reports appeared, Craxi

told reporters late Tuesday in reference

involvement or his implication in the

emerges that Abbas was responsible, it

Corriere della Sera said there were

will act accordingly." Craxi said.

to Abbas, "We have no elements that

## 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. They said one of the four hijackers investigation and it is certain that if it 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 The unconfirmed press reports about Abbas' role in the hijacking were liable

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

its ill-fated Mediterranean cruise Oct.

boarded the Achille Lauro at the start of

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.

#### Inside Today

**Manchester In Brief** 

Court theft put at \$10,000

stolen last weekend in a burglary at Manchester Superior Court

Berluti said he did not know how much of the money was in

checks and how much was in cash. No arrests have been made so

Several rooms of the courthouse were burglarized sometime

between the close of business Friday and about 6 a.m. Monday,

when a janitor found several broken windows in the building

Berluti would not say Tuesday which rooms were burglarized

But court officials said a vault room in the clerk's office had

apparently been entered. In addition, the doors of a courtroom

used primarily for arraignments were noticeably damaged

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Tuesday tha

authorities have found no connection between the burglary and

his investigation into the apparent embezzlement of more than

spokesman Adam Berluti sald this morning.

far in the case, he added.

state police said.

Tuesday afternoon.

State police believe that about \$10,000 in cash and checks was

## Doctors' union proposal sign of economic times

By John Gustavsen

HARTFORD - Unionization of doctors and dentists in the state is a relatively new set of problems confronting the health care indus-Connecticut labor expert. Formation of the Connecticut Federation of Physicians and

Dentists was announced Tuesday by Dr. Joseph Dineen of Ansonia. who said the group's aim is to reduce the control of big business and government over health care. Dineen told a news conference in Hartford that widespread new over patients, and said many doctors feel threatened by legally

Medicare reimbursements. situation in which doctors and dentists are increasingly working thus do not share the same kind of direction over health care," David

The policy is set by the health care organizations, not by the professor of labor education at UConn. "They're saying in essence them to exercise their professional

FORMATION OF THE CON-NECTICUT UNION follows one in Massachusetts in June. Doctors or dentists have also unionized in California, Oregon, Utah, Arizona

Organizing drives are under way in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and "It's the result of the advent of

large bureaucratic organizations providing health care and the new salaried status of doctors and dentists," Cooper said. "If they had their shingle outside their door ... naturally this kind situation would never exist. Cooper also said payment by

salary as opposed to fee delineates those who unionize and those who "Now, many doctors receive salary, which is fixed, so there

may be some reason to organize,"

Blue suede Beatles

The ultimate version of "Blue Suede Shoes"

was played in a London studio this week.

George Harrison and Ringo Starr,

and Eric Clapton

joined Carl Perkins

in marking the 30th

rock 'n' roll classic

"I've sung that

song since 1955 ex-actly 30 years ago this month," the

greying Perkins said. "But I never

enjoyed playing it so

night with my rock-

The "super-

by Dave Edmunds

and Rosanne Cash

and they went

through several

much as here to-

abilly buddies."

Most of the union's 80 members

Ringo Starr

from the Sun Records days like "Honey, Don't,"

"That's Alright Mama," "Blue Moon of Ken-

"It's been a long time." Perkins said to Ringo,

The session will be shown on cable television in

Princely ways

Prince Naruhito, the eldest grandson of

Emperor Hirohito and second in line to the throne

of Japan, left the Harvard Co-op without paying

The prince, accompanied by five State

Department security men, went on a shopping

spree at Harvard Tuesday, buying Harvard sweatshirts, mugs, decals, notebooks, a record-

ing of Mozart and an item that probably adorns

many a college dorm room — the poster of Shields

giggle at it. The bill came to \$179.40 and the prince left without paying but "his representatives will

Observers say the prince, 25, passed up a poster

who shot back "only for you. I hope you don't

tucky" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On."

the United States early next year.

for his Brooke Shields poster.

covered by only a big pink heart.

official said

week urging Connecticut's 8,000 licensed physicians and 2,500 dentists to join because "external forces are driving a wedge between patients and doctors and destroying that unique persona making the sick well," Dineen

important forum for being able to

tuck Valley.

But the group sent letters this

Saying people usually turn to treatment they may receive and when they must be discharged," a unions when individualistic forms union recruitment letter said. of influence lose their effect, Cooper said the union's success The group hopes to represent employed physicians in collective "will depend on the solidarity that bargaining over wages and workthey exhibit among their ranks." ing conditions, and help in claim "They may have great influence disputes with insurance companin these organizations. They may even help to improve health care, ies and government agencies. he said. "It gives them an

create another mouthpiece ... for

THE UNION BLAMED INSU-

"We are told when to admit

patients, how much and what

internist who is chairman o

RANCE COMPANIES and govern-

ment for changing the doctor-

cost ahead of patient care.

helping to decide what proper

show what their views are and to ConnectiCare, a Hartford-area HMO with 750 physicians, dewhich he said have helped to cut down on the rate of hospitaliza legitimate concern," he said. "The

> third parties ... compromises medical care in many instances physicians have - that decisions will be made at a great distance for the sake of the bottom line," Wolf

More than 100,000 cubic feet of water per second pour unseen through tunnels at Niagara Falls, generating electricity for the United States and Canada.

## **Peopletalk**



#### Think she's excited?

Aimee Lynn Richelieu, 17, of San Marino, Calif., (above) reacts to her being named queen of the 1986 Tournament of Roses. Richelieu and her court of six princesses will reign over the annual New Year's Day Rose Parade through

#### Gere up for narc role

Chicago police introduced actor Richard Gere to the grimy world of an undercover narcotics detective as part of the research for his new movie. He will play a Chicago cop in the as yet

with police to lend some reality to it. Lt. E.S. Karczewski said Gere wore a oulletpool vest as he rode with police until 4 a.m. through some of the worst and best neighbor they were arrested and watched as deals went down. But if things looked really serious, Gere

"It would have been a hell of a thing if Richard

## Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Thursday: partly cloudy except becoming mostly cloudy west during the afternoon with a chance of an evening shower in the Berkshires. Highs mid 60s except near 60 south coast and

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s. Fair tonight. Lows mostly in the nesday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s Vermont: Mostly sunny and

mild today. Highs in the low to as cold as last night with lows 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy and breezy Thursday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows from 45 to 55 Friday and in the 30s and low 40s Saturday and Sun day. Daytime highs in the 60s and low 70s Friday, the 50s and low 60s Saturday and Sunday. Friday, Dry Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday and 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday cooling to the upper 40s north to mid 50s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Friday dropping to the and Sunday.

Rainshowers and thunder storms will reach from South Carolina across Georgia and Alabama. Showers and thunderthe Mississippi Valley, the Tensections of the southern plains. Rainshowers with snow in the mountains will be scattered from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Winds will be trong and gusty over Montana and Wyoming. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 50s over northern New England, around Lake Superior and over much of the northwestern quarter of the nation. Temperatures will reach the 80s across the desert southwest and

Weather radio

The National Weather Service weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Tuesday and was expected to be good on

#### Almanac

A wounded U.S. Marine is rescued from

the ruins after an Oct. 23, 1983, suicide

attack on the Marine headquarters in

Beirut. The attack killed 241 American

the 296th day of 1985 with 69 to The moon is moving toward its

full phase. The morning stars are Venus The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Adlai E. Stevenson I, vice president in Grover Cleveland's second administration, in 1835; pioneering college football

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 23, coach John Heisman in 1869; talk show host Johnny Carson in 1925 (age 60), and Brazilian soccer great Pele in 1940 (age 45).

Today in history

On this date in history In 1707, Britain's Parliament Philippines. In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein in Egypt, a campaign

mans and their allies out of North

Africa.

Pines Hotel in Baguio,

more than 10,000 people in Nicaragua. In 1984, eight Americans military veterans were among some 25 people killed in a fire at the

soldiers as well as 58 French soldiers.

The pro-Iranian terrorist group Islamic

Jihad claimed responsibility.

A thought for the day: In the Koran, the prophet Mohammed that eventually swept the Ger- says, "God changes not what is in a people, until they change what is in themselves.

#### Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 941 Play Four: 7431 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state: 922, 6504 Rhode Island daily: 2766

Season in the sun

Today: sunny. Highs in the middle 60s. Winds light and variable. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Winds nearly calm. Thursday: some sun in the morning then mostly cloudy during the afternoon Highs in the middle 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Julie Meiser, 9, of 126 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School



#### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30p.m. EDT shows frontal layered clouds and showers extending from the mid-Atlantic stales across the Southeast. Thick low clouds and fog continue over the Ohio Valley, Great Lakes and the Northern Plains. Patchy frontal clouds stretch along the Rockies as another frontal cloud band with showers is moving through the Pacific Northwest toward the Plateau

## Vietnam discloses the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley and over eastern report of typhoon

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand - A powerful typhoon that swept through central Vietnam last week killed at least 670 people and left 128 missing, official Radio Hanoi

reported.
The state-run radio broadcast, nonitored in Bangkok late Tuesday, reported that Typhoon Cecil struck the central Vietnamese province of Vinh Tri Thien Oct. 15-16, causing serious damage and heavy casualties.

A total of 670 people were killed and 128 were reported missing, the were injured in the storm that blew down electricity poles and un-"Five villages were completely ravaged by the typhoon," the

The radio reported large-scale evacuations from low-lying coastal areas. It said 47,000 houses were destroyed and 182,000 damaged by the strong winds and flooding.

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stations suffered damage during the typhoon and a 200-bed hospital

was destroyed. Cecil washed away

more than 10,000 tons of rice stocks and flooded 60,000 rice paddies, the

The radio also reported that a

second typhoon, Typhoon Dot, hit the country on Monday. "Many

trees, electricity poles, and houses

collapsed during the recent ty-

Public security and armed for-

ces using bulldozers and chain

saws were mobilized to clear roads

tions, the report said.

districts, the radio said.

for relief forces and rescue opera-

The military "used amphibious

stuffs and medicines through

deeply flooded villages" in three

lines, the radio said, and provincia

people's committees were ordered to harvest the current rice crop

before it was damaged by flooding.

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Repairmen were working to

## Crestfield strikers to get union funds

organized this afternoon to help allocate money to striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood tursing home, a union official said

Editor's note: The Herald today

continues profiling candidates in

When Democratic Director

James F. Fogarty makes a speech

at meetings of the Board of

Directors - if speech is the right

word — it is always terse and often

His latest: "I think it's a waste of

Fogarty, almost universally

known as "Dutch", made that

comment in disagreeing with other

board members about a study of

ecommended that the town give

up the idea of building a hydrop-

economically infeasible. The other

Fogarty, however, thought the

But in general, the 61-year-old

directors were not convinced and

wanted more study.

hydropower at the Union Pond

Nurse's aides and other service workers at the Vernon Street intrusion into medical decisions by nursing home walked off their jobs Monday because management has with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 84

director for District 1199, said today that between 60 and 65

By Alex Girelli

which will decide on the allocation of funds for workers throughout the strike. The committee, Meyerson said, can draw from a 'multi-million-dollar" national

sit on the finance committee. strike fund for as long as the strike

\$40 a week, but that some workers

Meyerson said three strikers will

Union officials have said that 30

Fogarty keeps an eye on the 'field'

'Already there are people who have a spouse who is working and (have) said they will turn their money into the fund," Meyerson

Nonetheless, Fogarty thinks his greatest value to the board is his

changed much in his four years as

a director. While familiar with

town operations before he was

elected to the board, Fogarty said

he has since learned a lot about

"I still don't know as much as I

As an example, he cited the

complicated financing behind the

conversion of a former Bennet

school building on Main Street to

apartments for elderly and handi

capped people. The financial scheme bothered Fogarty at first.

He abstained in the first vote on the

Democratic colleagues backed it.

said he found that representatives

of the Community Development

answered the critics' questions to

Fogarty's Democratic col-

leagues say privately they have at

Corp., a partner in the conversion

project, despite the fact that his

"I asked the critics to a meeting

should," he said.

his satisfaction.

wledge of what goes on in the

Meyerson said each worker union, which represents 75,000 should receive an average of about members. Co-owner Rolland Castleman, a Manchester attorney. employees wanted the strike State health inspectors have

ship at the 155-bed nursing home workers walked out Monday. Castleman said Tuesday the quality of care has been judged adequate by District 1199 will also hold the inspectors. The owners have said the strike fund-raisers to help strikers and

is illegal because District 1199 did have a strike kitchen available where workers can eat, Meyerson not give proper notification to state workers walked off their jobs They have also said that union workers in 23 states and Puerto the actual strike day. Rico, called the strike despite disagreement among its

Officials for the National Labor today a decision has not yet been made on the owners' complaints District 1199 was certified by the full labor board in Washington,

Fogarty admitted is true

Commenting on the Republica

campaign platform, which calls

better upkeep of parks, Forgarty

can afford to provide. But he said

town park crews have been given

more and more work while their

size has remained steady. He said

he favors increasing the number

number of school maintenance

personnel and having the Parl

Division care for school grounds.

The key to pay-as-you go financ-

base and not an increase in the tax

Fogarty said he is not convinced

the town needs a full-time housing

inspector, a position advocated by

the Republican candidates for the

board. He said there are two people

in the Health Division trained in

"Before I budget for a housing

just what these people are doing,

he said. He questioned whether

time spent on restaurant inspec

walks and parks, an inadequate

number of police on patrol, and

some public school classes that are

too large. She says residents might

accept a tax increase if they knew

exactly what they were going to get

In any event, Mercier says th

ces is one that must be addressed

question of better municipal servi

by the next Board of Directors.

for their money.

tions is used efficiently

sidewalk repair and

#### Pegasus complies with rules

\$11,000 in parking fines from the courthouse.

Manchester Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra's ruling that a Brainard Place trucking company was in compliance with zoning regulations has been upheld by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

O'Marra said Pegasus Trucking at 38 Brainard Place could use the site for truck parking provided it obtained a certificate of compliance from town zoning regulators.

To receive the certificate, O'Marra said today, the company must pave the trucking lot that is across the street from the

company building. The Planning and Zoning Commission had asked O'Marra to ook into residents' complaints that the trucking company was bringing excess noise, traffic and diesel fumes to the

#### Topliff commends firefighters

Eighth District Fire Chief Harold Topliff has commended irefighters in the district's volunteer department for their work during a thunderstorm Sept. 9 and during Hurricane Gloria Sept

He reported to the district Board of Directors at a meeting Monday that certificates of commendation have been awarded to two firefighers, Wallace Irish Jr and Michael Tomkunous, for outstanding performance Sept. 9 when the department was swamped with calls. Topliff reported that the department answered 27 calls during

Hurricane Gloria and 11 alarms directly related to the storm in the next six days.

#### Manchester sells firewood

The town is selling firewood as part of its forestry program at town watersheds. The firewood, in four foot lengths, is still green and is mostly oak. It is available for \$55 a cord to those who want from one to five cords and for \$50 a cord to people who want six cords or more. The pieces are about eight inches in diameter. The wood is stored in a roadside location at the town's Buckingham

Buyers will have to load and transport the wood without assistance and will have to assume all the risks involved. The wood must be paid for in advance at the General Services Department in the basement of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. When the payment is made, the buyer will be given a receipt and assigned a day and time to pick up the wood. He or she will also be given directions to the storage site.

Pickup times will be Monday through Friday between 8:30 s.m. and 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays between 8 a.m. and noon. For information call 647-3031.

#### Mercier says budget is not sufficient former Bennet school building to a housing complex for elderly and evidence, she cites what she handicapped people, and opposes regards as the poor condition o

By Alex Girelli

Incumbent Republican Donna R Mercier says that while she likes her colleagues on the Board of "They are not my Directors,

She regards her relationship with them as purely professional and says it would be easy to lose perspective on the issues if she got on close to others on the board. "I don't want to be tied down by personal loyalties to other politi ians," she says. Mercier, a mother of three who is

seeking a second term as a director in the Nov. 5 election, says she is first took office two years ago. She says she has been disappointed to earn that "Things do not happen quickly in government. She acknowledges, however that there may be advantages to slow progress. For one thing, she a town director does not always says, the delay gives an officenolder a chance to talk to people on the outside. She says a lot of

into the job of being a director, "if you want to do it well." Mercier, 33, says she often finds herself thinking about what hap-



'DUTCH' FOGARTY

... speaks his mind

term on the board in the Nov. 5

election, is a former town em-

tions. On occasion, he admitted in a

ployee with an avid interest in

Manchester's day-to-day opera-

recent interview, that interest

brings him close to interfering with

play by the rules of his or her national party organization because local problems are different. But that doesn't lessen the philosophical differences between Republicans and Democrats on the board over the proper role of was in the forefront of Republican opposition to the town's involve-

plans for having starter houses built on town-owned land along Love Lane. She says such projects

... no clones here

are more effectively handled by private enterprise. Mercier does not often protest oudly at board meetings in Linclose observers that she some-

times seethes at the way the Democratic majority conducts "I don't think I've ever raised my voice, she says, but I've shaken with anger." The minority party has to be a watchdog, she says. Mercier says contribution in the past two years

"I'd like to be judged on my She says the Republican ticket is more unified this year than it has recurring theme in the Republican says a party can't have six individuals running who are clones of one another. There are areas of expertise on the Republican slate

says. Mercier says that under the

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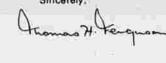


Tom, Kim, Tommy and Marissa

When I think of coming home ... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street, but of driving into the Town of Manchester.

Connecticut. My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my amilies roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Great Grandparents settled here when they were in their early twenties. My family has continued to live here and has served Manchester for four generations.

Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident, I am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebearers decided to do many years ago. My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!



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#### Job descriptions change

It does not say in the Town Charter or in the job is just what Robert Weiss, left, the manager, and Steven

Municipal Building. The car belongs to Sheila Moon, an descriptions that the town manager and the assistant employee in the town's Water and Sewer Division. She manager shall wash the cars of town employees. But that won the VIP auto shampoo in a raffle for the benefit of the

## Once again, sewer spending fails to spark interest

By Alex Girelli

Only four people who are not town officials attended a presentation Tuesday night about proposed improvements to the town sewage treatment plant, the subject of a bonding referendum in the Nov. 5

The presentation was the second which would allow the town to spend up to \$14.3 million for the \$26 million project. Only two members of the public attended the first

Town administrators and to understand the apparent lack of interest in the question, which wil play a large role in

Stevenson

heads effort

oreseeable future. The four non-officials at the room of Lincoln Center were Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners' Association; Jay Giles, former town public works director; Edward Boland, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors; and one citizen

who did not identify himself. Ten people attended an open house at the treatment plant on Olcott Street earlier in the day. If it passes, the referendum ing of the plant so that discharged waste contains less nitrogen and pollutes the Hockanum River less. The town is under state orders to

the plant, explained that tracking contracts awarded since 1983 and applying the formula to the \$20 million figure puts the current

uestion will authorize the upgradand fishing by the end of 1988.

The citizen who did not identify himself said he saw no point in

Sadloski, who has expressed her and the state Department of Environmental Protection that personal opposition to the bond require the town to upgrade the issue, asked why the project is expected to cost \$26 million now plant. But he said citizens are thrown into confusion by the dollar when the price tag for the same figures that have been published when voters declined to authorize a

KANDRA SAID it is impossible George Kandra, the town public to provide an exact figure because works director, said the increase is due to inflation in construction costs. Robert A. Witzgall, a project it may get in federal and state grants, if in fact, it does get the manager for Metcalf and Eddy the engineering firm that designed Weiss said the grant now available could go to the town of Winsted if citizens vote a charter change needed to authorize a bond issue

The language of the Nov. 5 bond

would have to pay \$14.3 million of

get more than the minimum

work was designed, federal and grants, the local cost could go One possibility being explored is percent of the cost and would not that the town may be "grandfapermit any unneeded facilities. Cassano then asked if the plant is schedule of grants. If it is, the local undersized. Wiztgall said the design flow of 8.7 million gallons a cost could go as low as 10 percent of The key to grandfathering is needs of a population of 63,000 by whether the town, when it built a the year 2010.

When Cassano asked if federal trunk sewer in 1981, began the overall sewer program that inofficials would really force the At Tuesday's meeting, Demoment, Witzgall said that although past. "What we are hearing is that sano, a strong advocate of the the EPA is much more active now sewer improvements, acted as

WITZGALL SAID that when the

#### Political Roundup

for Negro Herbert Stevenson, Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters, has been named campaign manager for Democrat Roger Negro, who seeks his eighth term as town treasurer in the Nov. 5 Stevenson managed Negro's

1983 campaign. He has also managed political campaigns for Wiland Francis Mahoney, a former state representative. He has been Manchester campaign coordinator for U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly. Others serving on the committee for Negro's re-election are Anthony and Delores Pietrantonio, co-treasurers; Catherine Bolduc, secretary; Robert and Cindy Oliver, Geraldine Kelley, Mar-

Herbert Stevenson professional administration of town funds with \$2,786,125 additional interest earned by his competitive bidding and shortterm investment program equates to approximately 6 mills in savings garet Davis, and Richard Dver. to the taxpayers of Manchester Stevenson said that during Ne-gro's 14 years in office, "his J Winthrop Porter.

candidate for the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election, said oday he is convinced that a plan for improvements to the sewage treatment plant is sound and that Fogarty. Voters will be asked to approve a

million the amount of local money that can be devoted to the work. Boland said he previously had questions about whether the town would end up spending a large amount of money for a plant that would end up technologically inferior and insufficient for future

He said today that a conversation he had with Puplic Works Director George Kandra and an have convinced him that the plan is

a good one

Spaghetti for sale An "Irish-Italian Spaghetti

has asked Administrative Services

Barnett said today that he would

not respond to Zinsser's comments

through the press, but that Zinsser

Freedman. He also said he did not

done in the Manchester home or an

estimate of the final cost on the

project. He said the cost would be known after the bids were

Commissioner Elisha Freedman

for an explanation of the delays.

## State pushes group home work

Plans to finish a long-delayed group home for retarded people are about a week behind schedule, but work on the Wetherell Street home should be completed by the first of January, a spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services said Tuesday. On-site pre-bid meetings be-

tween the department's Bureau of Public Works and the contractors doing the work will be held later this week in Manchester and at three other sites where group homes have been delayed, said Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the department Following the meetings, the con-tractors will submit bids for contracts which will be "awarded shortly," Barnett said.

Separate contracts will be awarded for each site to speed the work, Barnett said. Delays on rebidding the project stemmed from the reprinting of specifica-tions for contractors, Barnett said.

Barnett said the pre-bid confer ences are important because the contractors will be taking over projects left unfinished by another contractor. A \$1.7 million contract with Leslie and Elliott of Dayville to build eight homes around the state was canceled in August because of numerous delays. The Manchester home was originally scheduled for completion in

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has repeatedly criticized the Department of Administrative Service for the delay on

completion of the project. He complained last week that nothing has been done on the Manchester

Zinsser said that it will take only about a month's worth of work to finish the Manchester home. The work includes bringing in a water line to the site, and some plumbing. carpeting and tile work, he said. Zinsser also said that the con-

struction delays have cost the Department of Mental Retardation close to \$2 million. "These delays are unexcusable and should

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Project estimator at Bank Building Corp.

## Boland backs sewer plan; fund-raisers set

been scheduled Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, event for the campaigns of Demo crats Roger Negro and James F. bond issue for the \$26 million iato are co-c

Negro is seeking re-election as town treasurer and James "Dutch" Fogarty is seeking reelection as a town director. Herbert Stevenson and John

Other committee members are Irene Pisch, Pat DiDonato, Joseph Negri, Kay Bolduc, Margaret Davis, Joseph Diminico, Dolores Pietrantonio, Cindy Oliver, Joyce ridgeman, Del Columbe and

sewage disposal plant.

Peitrantonio are co-treasurers.

The event, called "Weinbergfes in October, an evening with the p.m. The event will include food drinks and music. The ticket price is \$5. Tickets for senior citizens and

is seeking re-election to the Board

of Directors, will be held Thursday

at the Army and Navy Club, 1090

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## Robertson, bucking party, still wants special session

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson disagrees with othe Republican legislative leaders who say there's no need for a special legislative session this fall Robertson, a Cheshire Republican, still wants such a session so that taxes can be cut.

He shunned a series of public hearings held by legislative Republicans over the last few weeks. The GOP wanted to find out what the public wanted done with the ended up with at the close of the 1984-85 budget year.

spending in a variety of areas. Robertson said Tuesday that new spending could wait until the regular session convenes in February. Now, he said, is the time to call a special session and cut taxes. "There's no other reason for a surplus but that you're charging

people too much in taxes," he said.
"The longer you delay returning that money to the people, the less other Republican leaders sa Republican leaders said they had concluded from the public hearings that they might as well Wells Fargo defendant

By Laura Candelas

group as patriots.

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The

\$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in

first of 13 people charged with the

he was a member of Los Machete-

ros, the clandestine group that

holdup. But he is praising the

arrived here early Tuesday after

the U.S. District Court in Hartford

in cash and property, spoke at a

relatives of the other defendants

and members of the United Anti-

Repression Committee, a local

group trying to raise bail and legal

Twelve people arrested Aug. 30

on a grand jury indictment are stil

ailed and three others, including

ormer Wells Fargo security guard

framing him and the others, and

said that "if they get a fair and

impartial trial they will all be

Macheteros, which claimed re-

well as several killings and bomb

ings in Puerto Rico. But he called

Rican organization that is fighting

Farinacci said morale was high

among the nine Wells Fargo defendants being held at the

federal prison in Otisville, N.Y.

despite what he called bad condi-

tions at the facility. Another male

prisoner is being held in Danbury.

are at the Metropolitan Correction

the most dangerous prisoners in

the jail, keeping us handcuffed

but on the other hand the prison

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or conferences with the

judge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

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phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

"On one hand, they treat us like

for the freedom of our people.

clandestine group.

Center in New York.

He also denied any ties with Los

Victor M. Gerena, are fugit Farinacci accused the FBI of

hearings) was that while some things need addressing, there's emergency nature," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.
"We didn't get any real compell-

ing testimony that would give us reason to go into a special session between now and February," said J. Smith. R-New Hartford: The extra \$40 million is now in a education and teacher salary increases, and will stay there

unless the law is changed and the money diverted. Robertson shunned the hearings because Democrats weren't per mitted on the panels taking the "I certainly was not in favor o

guards have shown us great respect and admiration," Fari-

He also said the defendants'

complaints to the warden had won

them concessions, such as being

permitted to meet twice a day in

Meanwhile, United Anti-

Repression Committee spokeswo-

man Rita Zengotita said the group

is trying to raise funds to pay the

She said the committee has

already spent about \$15,000 on

transportation and lodging for

defense attorneys and witnesses,

ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000.

some partisan type of thing," he large percentage of the represen tatives of the people. I was against House Majority Leader Robert 3. Jackle, R-Stratford, said the GOP got an array of suggestions on ways to spend the money. There Among the suggestions, accord-

nacci said.

groups of five.

Jorge Farinacci Garcia, who bails set for six other defendants,

denies Macheteros ties

 more money for cities and towns for education. Jackle said next year unless the formula for distributing school money is

 helping cities and towns, as well as private business, with more money for road repairs and new highways. · housing for the elderly and more affordable housing for

 more money to help traumatic brain injury victims. · more money for libraries.

price of a piece of real estate. William A. O'Neill had called a special session to dole out about \$20 million more to cities and towns

only warranted in emergencies and that municipalities were no facing any emergency on property Van Norstrand and Jackle planned a news conference at the

Licenses

probe is

pursued

HARTFORD (AP) - Stat

ance of welders' licenses and

officials have suspended issu

asked the chief state's atto

ney's office to investigate poss

ble cheating on the state

Her department has judisdic

property tax relief

 eliminating the real estate conveyance tax, which amounts to one-half of 1 percent of the selling

The GOP rejected the idea,

the Texas Tourist Development Board, points out an area of East Texas which New England "ain't got nothing" on he feels the fall foliage colors are equal. Texas. to or better than those in the New Capitol today to discuss the

O.C. Garza, chief of media relations for England states. Garza earlier said that when it comes to the colors of autumn,

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1985 - 5

## Texans claim their foilage is best

way," the brochure said.

"Hah!" replied Pat Van Fleet of

By United Press International

An old-fashioned fued seems to be brewing between tourism officials in New England and their counterparts in Texas, who claim fall foliage in the Lone Star State is the most spectacular in the nation. "Baloney! Nuts!" said Wanda

sim Department. Debbie First, deputy director of Toursim, said the claim is a "typical Texas tall tale." 'Have you ever been to Texas? There's miles between trees,'

equired licensing tests.
"We consider this matter First said. be very serious," state Consu mer Protection Commissione Mary M. Heslin said Tuesday "Beyond that, I can't say a le

ion over occupational licensing Top licensing-board officials learned Monday that some welders at the Millstone III where in Connecticut had ac

had set for another suspect in the Clarie, in ordering that Ivonne Melendez be held without bond. accepted federal prosecutors' recommendations that that she would flee.

neys had asked Clarie to review all 13 bond rulings made by Eagan, Clarie has reviewed four bond The prosecution alleges that rulings so far, upholding two and withdrawing bond that had been Farinacci is a top leader of the set for two others.

testimony of witnesses who could not stay in Hartford during the Farinacci's bail was posted by Meanwhile in Hartford Tuesday, U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie rejected a \$250,000 bond that cess to marked copies of the The Hartford Courant of

tained copies of the test from members of Local 76 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Unthat the tests had been freely circulated among workers a he Millstone III plant, under construction in Waterford. Heslin said she wrote Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly to

> ask that his office investigate The next welder's licensing examination was to be given



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acerage than New England any-

oranges.

Vacation Travel. "Texas always thinks they have the best of some nice leaves. But I find it hard to believe it could come close to our Plumer, director of Maine's Tourreds, our yellows and our

"Nice try," Vermont Chamber of Commerce spokesman Joe Choquette said of the Texans'

The dispute started Monday when a vacation guide issued by the Texas State Tourist Development Agency said, New England, its famed autmunal hues notwithstanding, "ain't got nothing on

The guide went on to advise igainst journeying to New England in search of hillsides splashed with gold, orange or crimson. state parks have the same gor-

unknown," he said. "We were just ELECT TERRY BOGLI \* Board of Education \*

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claims. "I'm sure they have some

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more than 1 million visitors a year

O.C. Garza, author of the bro

chure, admitted Texas is not well

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lieutenant governor and probable running mate

And the priority now, says Fauliso, is helping

Democrats win in local elections next month for

mayor or first selectman. The state election next

The local elections will lead, of course, to a

statewide test of the O'Neill administration next

with Republicans or by former Congressman

So Fauliso, good soldier that he is, shuttles

around the state this fall in behalf of Democratic

candidates in municipal elections and - let's be

honest about it - spreading the chits across the

put in a good word for the boss now and then.

how one campaign can blend in with another,

Fauliso said he doesn't mind the busy schedule

'where were you when we needed you?' after the

elections." His travels tell him, said Fauliso, that

But some of O'Neill's more anxious supporters,

timetable a bit. And as volunteer power brokers -

not necessarily speaking for the governor - they

These missionaries have given Democrats in

such touchy centers as Bridgeport and Waterbury

the distinct impression that a few nominations are

Sewer plant

it looks good for the Democrats, which is another

way of saying, in his book, that it looks good for

we were told reliably, have been pushing the

have been playing games with places on the

underticket for 1986.

Editorial

now. He's doing it, he said, "so they can't say

landscape like falling leaves. Fauliso manages to

IN A MOMENT OF REFLECTION last week on

Toby Moffett and a band of challengers in a

year, either by voters in the November showdown

again with Gov. Bill O'Neill if the Democratic

chief heads his party's ticket in 1986.

year will be along soon enough, he says.

OPINION

Fauliso shuttles to boost his boss

negotiable, depending on how well certain party

Fauliso's place on an O'Neill slate is assured,

comptroller and Joe Lieberman of New Haven is

EVEN SO, DEMOCRATS who are following this

fall's campaign with an eye to their impact on 1986

tells us that one team of O'Neill insiders is making

Meanwhile, Moffett is firing back at Democrats

who want him to forget challenging O'Neill on the

grounds that carrying the fight to a primary would

Hamden as saying it's nonsense to borrow trouble

"This is a debate that needs to happen," says

divide and harm the party.

Moffett quotes U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of

all set as attorney general again. Only Hank

Parker of New Haven is said to be shaky as

enticing offers in exchange for ending any

flirtation with Moffett

before it happens

people demonstrate their readiness to favor

though Moffett claims he has heard otherwise

from his contacts. By the same token, Julie

Tashjian of Windsor is said to be secure for

renomination as secretary of the state, Ed

Caldwell of Bridgeport can continue as

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

U.S./World

In Brief

Mandia makes recovery

heart, is well enough to undergo a natural

Doctors became alarmed Tuesday when

transplant as soon as a donor is available, doctors

Mandia took another turn for the worse, drifting

in and out of consciousness for several hours at

Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medi-

cal Center. His condition was downgraded to

critical and unstable.

HERSHEY, Pa. - Anthony Mandia, bouncing back from his second setback in a roller-coaste recovery since receiving a new model artificial

Carigan would undergo surgery to remove the bullet fragments, but that no surgery has yet been Carignan, 46, was apparently shot through a window by an assailant standing in the yard at the

rear of the house on Mountain Avenue in Lewiston. No one else was injured. Police questioned several people, including a Bates student who was taken from a Bates dormatory by police officers armed with shotguns. A school spokesman said the student

was released after questioning. "We are actively investigating this incident including interviewing prospective witnesses," said Police Lt. Gerard Baril. "An arrest has not

New plan on Duarte reached

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - El Salvador's archbishop says government officials and leftis rebels have reached agreement on a new plan to free the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, who has

been involved in negotiations between the government and rebels in Panama this week, said Tuesday an agreement had been reached for the woman's release The archbishop refused to give details of the

accord, but sources close to the talks said it is similar to an agreement reached last week that called for the release of 22 political prisoners in exchange for Duarte's daughter. Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and Ana Cecilia Villeda, 23, were

kidnapped by leftist guerrillas on Sept. 10 in front of a private university in San Salvador. The original release agreement collapsed because of logistical problems involved in exchanging the political prisoners and Duarte

Ethiopia urges more aid

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A year ago today triggered a worldwide flood of aid, but Ethiop says nearly 6 million people face starvation i

The Ethiopian government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission predicted Tuesday Ethio-pia would suffer a food shortfall of some 900,000 tons next year, affecting more than 5.8 million

Last Oct. 23, when the first television report of the tragedy evoked images of concentration camp conditions - skeleton-like people desper-ately foraging for food - more than 7 million people were on the brink of starvation. Relief officials give no figure on how many people have

died but say the number is tragically high. Despite the massive outpouring of money and recent rains in parts of Ethiopia, the situation remains grim, the government said.

## To cut deficit, By Jim Luther The Associated Press the interest of discouraging smoking. Despite White House veto threats, senators have given tentative approval to the permanent 16-cent

Seeking a compromise on the balanced budget proposal, Sen. Robert Packwood, left, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, confers with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III.,

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, on Tuesday. A joint conference committee is seeking to reconcile Senate and House versions of the

By Elaine S. Povich

ails to lift the debt ceiling by Nov. 4. Treasury Secretary James Baker says, Social Security assets

will have to be juggled so recipients can get their checks. Baker also is warning that the government "would certainly default" on other obligations on Nov. 15 without congressional action to

increase from \$1.8 trillion to \$2

The Senate plan would take the

In a letter Tuesday to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of

the House Ways and Means Com-

Baker said he favors passage of a debt ceiling bill with the balanced-budget proposal because

exacerbate the deficit.

"The legislative branch needs

some: the executive branch could mittee, who is studying the debt use some. It would be very good if

have to "disinvest" Social Security and other trust funds to pay more than 36 million benefit checks. "Taking this action will result in

and further frustration of our financing schedule," Baker wrote. Moreover, it may raise questions in the minds of present and future recipients of trust fund benefits principally pensioners, about why est costs. We got a lot of borrowthey have become involved the ings backed up already. We're debt limit process."

curity fund trustees would redee illions in government bonds they now hold, giving them room under the current debt limit to borrow enough to issue \$15 billion in Social Security and other checks.

## Treasury secretary urges Congress to act on budget

ceiling issue, Baker said current

mating error," but will certainly

Baker repeated his concerns

today on the ABC "Good Morning

America" program, warning that

unless Congress acts quickly, "the

government will default" and "the

ercussions from that, I think,

"The costs of this are going to be

extremely severe." Baker said.

"We're talking about added inter-

talking about a general increase in

interest rates, which will further

not last beyond Nov. 4.

will be swift and severe.

WASHINGTON - If Congress

lift the ceiling.
Action on the borrowing ceiling

trillion is being held up by a balanced-budget proposal the Se nate attached to the bill. House legislation included no such plan and congressional negotiators have made no progress at four meetings in trying to resolve

deficit down to zero by fiscal year

'deficit reduction is very attractive" and the president will not be 'I think there needs to be some discipline quite frankly," he said.

financing will get the nation the process. through Nov. 1, "subject to esti-After Nov. 4, Baker wrote, his department will "reluctantly"

Under disinvestment, Social Se-

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Baker's disinvestment proposal would "require an the Social Security trust fund for unsecured Treasury checks. This

## Senate to keep cigarette tax

WASHINGTON - The Senate appears ready to approve a permanent 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to cut the deficit, but won't go along with a 24-cent levy in

levy rather than letting it drop to 8 cents a pack after Nov. 14 as scheduled under present law. President Reagan considers that extension to be a tax increase The measure also would impose federal taxes of about 2 cents per tin of snuff or three-ounce package of chewing tobacco. Senate leaders won the support of tobacco-state lawmakers for the taxes by attaching a new program of price supports for tobacco farmers. The extended tax on cigarettes, the new levies or smokeless tobacco and the industry-backed price support plan would cut the deficit by more than \$5.1 billion over the next three years.

TUESDAY'S ACTION WAS THE FIRST TAKEN OF a package of spending cuts and revenue increases designed to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$85.6 billion over the next three years. Similar bills are awaiting action in the House.

In a 66-30 procedural vote Tuesday, the Senate in effect rejected an attempt by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to raise the permanent cigarette tax to 24 cents a pack. Chafee hailed his amendment as not only a deficit cutter but as a strong disincentive for non-smokers - especially young people - to avoid the

Chafee cited estimates that medical costs and drops worker output associated with smoking total \$65 billion a year and said his proposal would "have those who are causing the excess costs bear part of the

"You're trying to accomplish prohibition by taxation," replied Sen. John East, R-N.C., who termed Chafee's proposal "an abuse gdthe revenueraising system to simply tax something out o

BY VOICE VOTE, the Senate killed an amendmen by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, that would have raised the cigarette tax to 20 cents. The extra money would have made up the loss caused by the seconpart of that amendment, which would have delayed a requirement that all state and local government employees pay taxes into the Medicare program The cigarette tax was raised in 1982 as part of

another deficit reduction, but with the understanding

t would drop back to 8 cents this year. Under pressure to cut the deficit, lawmakers are reluctant to give up the revenue from a tax that already is on the books and thus the permanent 16-cent levy seems assured As their price for not opposing the 16-cent tax, tobacco-state senators convinced the Senate Finance Committee to include in the package a new program of price supports for tobacco farmers.

This program includes cutting the lederal price support for tobacco by about 35 cents a pound; agreement by cigarette manufacturers to buy the government's stockpile of surplus leaf, some of at a price of 10 cents on the dollar, and replacement of the present support system with one financed in part by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the proposed 24-cent tax would have devastated the estimated 300,000

farming families who are dependent on tobacco. In Kentucky, he said, the average tobacco plot is only three-quarters of an acre. Those farmers already are sacrificing, he said, and "they don't have to give all A higher tax would force cigarette companies to import more leaf, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

that would further cut the incomes of U.S. farmers

The summit was originally scheduled

The meeting precedes by only a few

in Sofia earlier this year but was

postponed because of the poor health of Soviet President Konstantin Cher-

nenko, who died several weeks later.

## Warsaw Pact nations conclude summit

By Patricia Koza United Press International

SOFIA, Bulgaria - Leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact nations concluded a long-delayed summit today with a short formal meeting at the official guest residence south of the capital. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov and the heads of Hungary, Czechoslovakia Poland, East Germany and Romania met briefly in a morning session and formally concluded the summit, Eastern European sources said.

issued later in the day.

Gorbachev is scheduled to stay in

The Political Consultative Committee, the Warsaw Pact's supreme

Bulgaria through Friday for a state

decision-making body, held a full day of meetings Tuesday at the guest resi dence in Boyana, south of Sofia.

Zhivkov and Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak chaired two meetings meeting and the group also heard a report by Marshal Viktor Kulikov of the Soviet Union, commander in chief of the

official Bulgarian news agency BTA available to western reporters. There were indications the sessions keyed on the upcoming summit in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-20 be-

tween President Reagan and Gorbachev.
The Communist Party daily Rabotnichesko Delo and other Bulgarian newspapers mentioned the timing of the

held an unusual press briefing to announce details of the Warsaw Pact

summit in relation to the Geneva The Bulgarian Foreign Ministry also

days Reagan's briefing in New York of leaders on the U.S.-Soviet The other leaders at the Warsaw Pact meeting were Erich Honecker of East

Germany, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of

# to meet Soviet official

Shevardnadze to map plans for the The surprising, last-minute twists in Reagan's packed schedule were announced by White House officials Tuesday, along

George Bush take his place at the U.N. During his New York stay Reagan will

with denials that having Vice President

world leaders assembled for the "There is a very solid commitment," said a senior administration official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, told reporters at another briefing that

Reagan "will have other meetings during that time frame." He said assigning Bush to the ceremonies was "a special acknowledgement" of the importance Reagan Separate working sessions were planned

the president with British Prime

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Indian

nadze was not listed on the schedule, but the senior official said, "We hope the opportunity will arise and we hope it can be Gorbachev, in a letter delivered t Reagan by Shevardnadze late last month

Administration officials have hinted there could be a U.S. counterproposal before Reagan saw Gorbachev in Geneva. editions, quoted Defense Department sour-ces as saying the Reagan administration is seven years notice before deploying defensive strategic weapons unilaterally, and to

negotiate any proposed deployment.

The proposals, agreed to at a meeting of senior administration officials earlier this month, are intended as a response to Soviet demands for concessions on Star Wars, the

The senior official who briefed reporters and U.S.-Soviet issues ahead, stressing also U.S. concern with the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

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# ago as Manchester officials led Herald reporters and editors through the town's

#### needs votes Few people in Manchester care, if they even

think, about what happens after a household toilet is flushed. That remark was made more than a month

sewage treatment plant on a tour designed to show the need for upgrading the plant. And that opinion, voiced by a town administrator, continues to be proven, to the dismay of those who rightly believe that the

need is real. Just four townspeople attended a Tuesday night meeting to hear town officials explain the proposal to spend \$26 million, up to \$14.3 million of it in Manchester funds, to upgrade

And Tuesday night's public turnout was double that of the attendance of an Oct. 7

the sewage treatment plant.

the plant, and upgrade it now.

Town administrators and elected officials are at a loss to understand the lack of interest in the referendum question. And they apparently fear that ignorance about the proposal might lead to its rejection at the polls on Nov. 5.

Whether funding is authorized this year or for Girl Scouts under a court mandate five years from now. the Olcott Street plant must be improved. State and federal agencies have ordered Manchester to treat its sewage more thoroughly before it reaches the Hockanum River, which must be fit for swimming and And the time to proceed is now, because it

That fear is as real as the need to upgrade

appears likely that state and federal grant programs will be changing to loan programs. If that happens, the free money, which could pay up to two-thirds of the cost of the project, would be gone: Manchester taxpayers would have to bear the entire cost of the project. There's even a chance now that federal and state grants could pay as much as 90 percent

of the cost of the improvements, although that possibility apparently hinges on federal interpretation of whether Manchester actually began to upgrade its plant when a trunk sewer project was funded in 1971. If such a "grandfather clause" applies, Manchester's share of the \$26 million job could be as low as \$2.6 million.

In any event, Manchester must be prepared to proceed with the project when the money becomes available. Authorization to proceed, and completion of the project, would not preclude an increase in sewer rates, but it would limit a rate increase. And further delays in upgrading the plant will almost certainly mean a higher pricetag for Manchester taxpayers.

A vote against the sewage treatment plant project would be a vote against the taxpayers of Manchester.

Before Election Day, Manchester residents should make the time to study the project. The call me at 649-7275 and let me next opportunity will come Thursday at 7:30 explain the program or answer p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, when the Manchester Property Owners Association will host a meeting on the improvement plan. If townspeople study the proposal, they will find that a "yes" vote on Nov. 5 is the only intelligent choice.

**Open Forum** worker, and yes, even a senior Become leader

now. I know and realize many

mothers have returned to work or

to school to further their education

We seem to depend on parents.

when many times there might be

some other member of the family

that could replace the parent and

find out many things you have not

yourself and a youngster.

the Girl Scout program.

this year.

If you have an interest to help,

or after you become a leader. A

have about 25 girls from Grade 4

scouting and had hope to continue

Please answer my concern and

give these girls a continued

If you can help in any way please

your questions. If you let this

chance go by, you might never

know what may have happened if

you had become a leader. You

don't have to be a parent to be a

years of age, a widow, office

leader; you can be single over 18

through Grade 6 at Robertson

help by being a leader. You can

things of living from your own Let me tell you all about the joys and the sorrows of being a Girl Now is the time for all to come to Scout leader. Believe me, there is the aid of your offspring. Many girls cannot become Brownies and more joy than sorrow when you become a leader. Girl Scouts because of the lack of Hope to hear from you soon leadership. Your help is needed

citizen might be able to enjoy and

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#### Don't block sale of the firehouse

Buckland firehouse issue. The Democratic leadership re-

sponsible for the building of the you will be offered training before Buckland firehouse, while a court husband and wife can be coleaders and take a troop. I now School that need leadership. Most and was, overturned. of these have had a taste of

> fight fires in the Buckland area, it makes good sense to allow the Eighth District to do so. could then build another firehouse in an area where they have the right to do so. Manchester is a

Someone once said, "Firehouses don't fight fires - only firefighters do." All during this unfortunate incident. I have not heard a single

person say that the Eighth District was not capable of doing a proper job; i.e., personnel or equipmentteach these youngsters many

Moffett, adding that the O'Neill administration

has had ample time to show it can run the state,

A Democrat who might be expected to lean

more toward Moffett than to O'Neill takes issue

with the ex-congressman's performance so far.

Former House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New

Haven says Moffett must give voters a reason for

not being with O'Neill. "He (Moffett) has got to be

positive about himself," said Stolberg at his State

The two met early this week in an effort by

conversation with us, however, Stolberg said

added, needs to offer voters an alternative

attack Bill (O'Neill), and he's got to build a

rationale for his own campaign.

'Can't tell a man by ...'

Moffett to win Stolberg to his side. In last week's

O'Neill has done "a pretty solid job." Moffett, he

Moffett has a tough job, said Stolberg, "He can't

The staff at Republican state headquarters in

downtown Hartford is accustomed to seeing

characters who appear to be down on their luck

passing the big first-floor windows. So it was a

clothes came right in one day last week.

in no hurry to get all dolled up early.

do anything but run for governor.

GOP state finance chief who is now the U.S.

surprise when one unshaven man in poor-fitting

Secretary of Commerce, Baldrige, of Woodbury,

Baldrige, who laughed off questions about a

was in torn for an appearance at the University of

Hartford's symposium on trade that night. He was

candidacy for governor or senator next year when

he was asked at a press conference, told us later

he doesn't see how U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker can

It turned out to be Malcolm Baldrige, the former

Capitol office last week.

but is not doing as well as its people deserve.

It is utterly ridiculous to say that the town firemen now stationed at the Buckland firehouse will lose their jobs if the Eighth District takes over. These town firemen could very easily be absorbed in other firehouses in our A vote for Tom Ferguson on Nov.

> 5 will go a long way to help resolve this problem that has plagued our town for much too long. I call upon the Democratic leadership to show their civic responsibility and admit that they were wrong to build the Buckland firehouse without waiting for court approval. Do not block the sale of

the Buckland firehouse.

76 E. Eldridge St.

#### DiRosa always will get my vote

seen in this election year is that party he belongs to.

Bye-bye brass? The Pentagon, whose occupants regularly warn that the sky is falling, is itself sinking slowly into the Potomac mud. The fill dirt brought in when the huge building was built during World War II has become saturated, and some basement corridors have sunk 4 inches under the weight of all that brass and paper. Repairmen are pumping in concrete and more fill dirt to deep the building from sinking out of sight.

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Bhutto's daughter

of the Pakistanis

WASHINGTON - Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the

military dictator of Pakistan, is hoping to wheedle

billions more in aid from the United States by posing

as a staunch anti-communist, a democrat-at-heart

and a champion of the anti-Soviet freedom fighters in

He seems to harbor dreams of rivaling his

charismatic neighbor, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi, for the affections of Congress and the White

But Zia's assumed role of the white knight doesn't fit

him. His anti-communism is strictly expedient. His

promise to end the years of repressive martial law

apparently depends on his success in revising the

And Zia's professed devotion to freedom is limited

to support of the Afghan rebels. It is belied by his

over-reaction to the presence in Pakistan of Benazir

Bhutto, the fiery, Harvard-educated daughter of

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whom Zia deposed as Pakistan's

president and later executed on a trumped-up murder

charge. When the 32-year-old woman returned from

exile for her brother's funeral, Zia promptly had her

clapped under house arrest, where she remains to this

ZIA HAD PROMISED Benazir safe conduct on her

visit, but when her appearance inspired a massive

popular turnout in spite of martial law restrictions.

the general panicked and arrested her. It was a foolish

thing to do. Benazir's incarceration stands as a silent

mockery of Zia's attempts to portray himself as a civil

libertarian qualified to receive continued military

Though isolated from the outside world, Benazir

managed to smuggle out a letter to a close friend. It

was not intended for publication, but parts of it were

In her letter, Benazir gives what may seem to be a

disingenuous answer to one basic question: Why in the

world did she return to Pakistan, knowing that Zia's

promise of safe conduct might be revoked at any

"I was not allowed to bury my father," she wrote."

It was essential for me to bury my brother and

accompany him on his last journey irrespective of

As for the conditions of her house arrest, she wrote:

Benazir's friends explain that she is trying to keep

up a brave front, determined that Zia will not get the

idea that she is succumbing to the strain of her

incarceration. They say it is clear that Zia is trying to

break her spirit — though several years of even

harsher imprisonment before her exile last year had

albeit in her large house in Karachi. Family members

are allowed to visit only once a week; the meetings are

brief and a policewoman reportedly is always

At last count, there were more than 40 armed

Her health is suffering. She wrote that she had

asked to see her own doctor, but that the regime "sent

two doctors of their own." They confirmed that her

To add to the tension, the police make frequent

Benazir's release last year to fly into exile was the

result of years of effort by highly placed friends in this

country and elsewhere. These friends have been

trying to win her freedom once again. Setting Benazir

free is one way for Zia to establish some credibility in

The recent Soviet-British retaliatory "spy" expul-

sions have stirred up long-festering gripes by eager

beavers in the U.S. Foreign Service; most are in the

State Department, but there are also specialists from

Defense, Commerce and Agriculture stationed at U.S.

embassies. They're all aware that assignment to the

climb the career ladder, but for years they've been

complaining that the staffs of these embassies are

overloaded with CIA personnel. The spooks, masquer-

openings at the genuine diplomats' expense.

ading as "straight" diplomats, fill the limited

'glamour'' posts in the Soviet Bloc is the best way to

unannounced "raids" to make sure no unauthorized

guards stationed around the house. The telephone has

present, taking notes on the conversation.

eyes and ears needed treatment.

his quest for a better image.

Confidential file

visitors have sneaked past the guards.

"It is miserable. And one needs to be careful."

failed to achieve this.

been disconnected.

and economic aid from the United States.

disclosed to our associate Lucette Lagnado.

constitution to legalize his authoritarian regime.

still a prisoner

Afghanistan.

speak to and really feel he's Take this explanation by Polish government spokeslistening to what you say. I'm man Jerzy Urban of why less was really more in voter happy the Democrats were smart turnout for the recent election: "Before, voters were enough to find a place for him on conditioned by other habits and were kept by inertia, their slate. Peter DiRosa will while now they are making a conscious decision. For always get my vote no matter what this reason, I believe that the 78 percent figure of people consciously voting has greater weight than the 95 percent we used to record in the '70s." This ignores Michael Giacalone the point that both percentages were probably equally 81 Main St. phony. But you've got to admire Urban's nervy effort Manchester to make triumph out of embarrassment

PRESIDENT REAGAN . . sending Bush to U.N.

# Reagan skips ceremony

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will seek out Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. U.S-Soviet summit meeting in November and pass up ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations during three busy days in New York.

the world organization. make a major speech to the General Assembly that outlines U.S. hopes for the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, mingle at a reception and dine with many of the 80

Minister Margaret Thatcher, Canadian

attaches to the event.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Pakistani President Mohammed Zia al-Haq. The anticipated meeting with Shevard-

proposed a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles and warheads.

newspaper quoted sources as saying. listed arms control last in discussing the prospective agenda for the summit meet-ing. He put human rights and international

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experienced before. Your leadership can be a new way of life for As Manchester's municipal elections rapidly draw near, it is time Many girls learn a new way to live by the Scout promise and laws. for some clear thinking and some They can reap a harvest of soul searching, regarding the learning just given a chance to join

> decision was pending, should admit that they were wrong. More prudent people would have waited for the courts to rule on the issue before taking an action that could, Since the courts have ruled that

After the sale is made, the town growing town, and as such needs a firehouse in the southern part of town.

The most encouraging thing I've

Peter DiRosa is once again a candidate for Manchester's Board the town does not have the right to of Directors. I have always felt that Peter put his heart and soul into his work for our community. He is also one politician you can No challenge is too great for Marxist dialectics.

Scholastic roundup

"Saberhagen pitched a great game," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "For a kid his age, he can really move the ball around. He has great

The best-of-seven series resumes tonight with

"We could have lost all three games, and I sure as

Kansas City's Bud Black opposing John Tudor in a

heck hope Black doesn't pitch as good as Saberha-

'I'm going to work as hard as I can, concentrate

Saberhagen experienced no problems, unless you

game at a friend's house. After the game, he called her from manager Dick Howser's office.

"She has some pains, but she's not in labor. One doctor said the baby would come last week and another

"I didn't think about it while I was pitching, but I did

between innings and before the game. I've never had a

Any knowledge Saberhagen lacks on impending

He held the Cardinals scoreless long enough to allow

Frank White and George Brett to produce the offense

White, responding to the challenge of batting in the cleanup spot, clouted a two-run homer and RBI

louble. Brett tied a World Series record by reaching

Losing starter Joaquin Andujar allowed nine hits and pursued the World Series record for whining. Mr.

Excuse blamed his performance — possibly his last in

"Saberhagen got all the calls on the low outside

Entering the game, the Royals could have done the

complaining. Coming off a ninth-inning loss, they

iced possible elimination with three games in Busch

Now they cautiously speak of a return to Kansas

This team has been through the windmill," Brett

said. "We've been down before, and we know how to

come back. Our team really showed a lot of character

tonight. We had a heart-breaking one Sunday, and

came back with a good effort tonight. We don't do

corners, and I had to come down the middle of the

base five times in as many plate appearances.

baby, but they tell me you can have pain and not go

fatherhood he makes up in pitching savvy.

She's being driven home now," Saberhagen said.

and try not to be too fine," Black said. "That's wha

count his inability to be with his wife, who watched th

command of all three pitches."

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MHS soccer

Expectant dad gives new life to Royals

of the World Series at Busch Stadium. The right-hander, whose wife Janeane is at Kansas City awaiting the birth of the couple's first child, pitched a

moving his Kansas City Royals back

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Kelley to play

By Christing Richardson

BOLTON - More than 200 parents attended an open house at Bolton High School Tuesday night to learn about classes their child "I'm pleased with the turnout," said Principal Joseph V. Fleming

well as parents who have been supportive in the past." Parents were given the same class schedule their children follow during the day, and attended nine-minute "classes" in which teachers explained the course

content and the expectations they have of students. Parents Barbara and John McLarney said they have attended the Open House in each of the past four years. "We like the way they set it up - it's nicely done."

McLarney said, "We think a lot of

Coventry to shift road priorities

By George Layng

made last month about Coventry's

dation by Councilwoman Blanche Strater, who as finance committee

repair the dirt lane. Council members unanimo agreed that a revised list was

Things had been allowed to slide," said Republican Michael 'The list we have now is out of date," said fellow Republican

Phillip Bouchard. However, Democratic Councilwoman Sandra Pesce expressed concern that there has not been enough funds allocated for repair work. "Lists and committees are great, but we need money," she

Theresa Mix

White St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Robert The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Laura May Edwards Laura May (Heritage) Ed-

wards, 66, of Largo, Fla., formerly Largo Medical Center, Largo, Fla. 20. 1919. She had lived in Florida for the last 28 years. She is survived by two daugh-

ters. Laura Bissonette of Largo Fla., and Charlene Ruth Terry of Golfport, Fla.; three brother: Clarence Heritage and Chester Clifford Heritage of St. Peters burg, Fla.; a sister, Isabel Zoppa of Manchester; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

p.m. at the Lewis W. Mohn Funera ome, 9700 Seminole Boulevard, Seminole, Fla. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park, Largo, Fla.

Veronica Martin

Veronica E. (Artruc) Martin, 75. of Coventry, died Monday. She was born in Woonsocket, R.I. She was employed by the Hamilfor nine years, retiring in 1960. She is survived by two sons Phillip A. Martin of Cumberland R.L., and Raymond L. Martin of Vernon; two daughters, Claire E.

Lynch of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sylvia A. Thompson of Coventry. with whom she lived; 13 grand children and 11 great-The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. from Winfield Funeral Home Greenville Road, North Scituate,

burial at 9 a.m. in St. Paul the on Pike, Foster, R.I. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9.

sons attending Bolton High School: requiring her sophomore honors Jack, a senior and Tim, a

House. I wish they did it this way in the younger grades," said parent Linda LaChappelle. She also went to last year's Open House when her daughter, Donna was a freshman. During the open house, teachers explained what topics each class is covering and the projects which will come later in the year. Parents

about course content and teachers' Science teacher Robert White said Bolton High School is fortuschools in Connecticut that offers two lab periods a week. He said that "even some of the largest schools in Connecticut only have five or six science periods a week. "The scientific approach is fundamental to living in this

has been appropriated for surveys and studies of road problems, but

has been more difficult to fund the

Meanwhile, Zoning Agent and

nterim Town Planner Ernest

Wheeler said the installation of the

Lake Street culvert will begin Oct.

purchased by the town is scheduled

to be delivered. Wheeler said the

work should last no more than five

closed on Oct. 28 at 7 a.m.

However, a detour will be set up on

Wheeler said Monument Hill

Road may present some safety

problems because it is narrow and

requires drivers to make a 110

degree turn when entering from

However, he said it is better than

other streets in the area that were

from the state Department o

Transportation was still pending

In a related matter, the counci

Nov. 7 to discuss the replacement

of the Woodbridge Road Bridge. A

Nov. 19 to vote on the \$468,000

Earlier this month a second

engineering study found the aging

steel and concrete structure which

crosses the Skungamaug River to

s of Tuesday, said Wheeler.

ered. Approval of the detour

date the Lake Street traffic.

actual repairs. She said she hoped

a new list would alleviate the

class to keep journals. "This gives them a chance to express them "I like the way they run the open selves and feel comfortable about correct their spelling and gramof the English department's newly

acquired computer as a motivational tool for writing. "The kids drafts when they don't have to High School is "probably the last

uctors teach six classes day." he also said that his largest just too many in a class." he said

All teachers stressed that parents should call if they have further

collapse if the four-ton weight limit

According to figures prepared

by Diane Schwartz for a report

presented by Town Treasurer

\$256,025 over ten years for the

project. The amount include

\$192,500 in state loans, and \$63,525

on bridge would probably begin

Town Manager Hodge said work

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The

first independent facility in the

United States to test and evaluate

robotic equipment is located at the Industrial Technology Institute in

Tests are being conducted of the

robots' abilities to handle loads,

repeating functions and their accu-

racy in commanded positions. The

were exceeded.

paid on the interest.

Testing robots

COVENTRY - The town has decided to revise its priority list for road repairs. The move comes as construction work is scheduled to begin on two

The Town Council Monday instructed Town Manager Harold Hodge to get input from the chief of police and the superintendent of streets about what criteria and

plaints made by residents of Hop River Road. The residents said the

Strater, a Republican, agreed.

## Obituaries

Theresa (Biase) Mix, 74, of 138 Dominick Savino, 71, of East Hartford, the husband of Theresa (Lanzo) Savino, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital He was the ather of Paul F. Savino of Besides his wife and this son, he

is survived by two other sons, Peter James Savino of East Hartford and Perry Steven Savino of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral

**Dominick Savino** 

ford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church Veterans Memorial Field Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Edith Kamm** 

Edith (Mikolite) Kamm, 86, of 859 Clark St., formerly of South Windsor, died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Hartford, She was the widow of

She was born in Manchester May 21, 1899, and had lived most of her charter member of Our Savio Lutheran Church, South Windsor

ters, Mrs. Stanley (Viola) Waldron of South Windsor, with whom she lived, Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Malchiodi of Barkhamsted, Mrs. John (Nancy) Pinlavalle of New Britain, and Doris Caudill of Cincinnatti, Ohio; one brother, Frederick Mikolite of Newport, R.I.; and several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Graham Road, South Windsor, with burial in the Wap ping Cemetery, South Windsor. Funeral Home, 400 Main St Manchester, are Thursday from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church, Graham Road, South



Scraps for the swans

Alicia Chuddy found two swans waiting for handouts of leftover food as she closed her Byram Beach concession stand in Greenwich recently.

## Town faces death suit

man who died in an April car accident in Ellington has notified the town that she plans to file a lawsuit because Manchester police released him from custody after irresting him on a drunken driving charge on the evening of the

An attorney for Helen Colling charged in a letter to the town that rles H. Colling, 28, of Monson Mass., to "leave their custody on the evening of April 19. A few died in a car accident on Route 83 in

Charles H. Colling." Colling's death sparked a brief debate among Manchester police rules that would make it more difficult to release a drunken driver following his arrest. But the department policy which requires Colling failed a breath test when suspected drunk drivers to be police stopped him on Oakland Street the night of his death, but unchanged, police said this

hours when they arrested him, but

and drove off, police said at the

The letter filed by Helen Col-

ling's attorney said she would sue

for damage to the property of

Charles H. Colling and for pay-

to or on the behalf of the estate of

ment of basic reparation benefits

## leads to arrest

Beating

Friday after allegedly breaking into a West Middle Turnpike woman's apartment and forcing ner to come with him to his partment by beating her and threatening her, police said

Rochester Lambert, 33, was charged with first-degree burglary, third-degree assault, unlawul restraint and threatening in the alleged incident, which police said

A Manchester police affidavit said Manchester authorities first questioned Lambert in Hartford Oct. 10, where Hartford police were holding him because he had allegedly "abducted, physically and sexually assaulted" the same Hartford police said Tuesday

that they have no record of

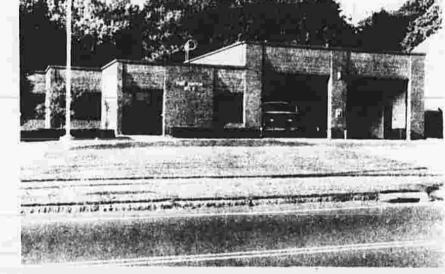
When the woman refused, Lam her elbows to the bed with his incident because she feared for he

Manchester Superior Court

flow alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eighth

## call, 49 Waddell Road (Town).

## **VOTE YES TO SAVE,** DON'T SELL THE BUCKLAND FIRE HOUSE



YES Question

#### **BUCKLAND FIRE HOUSE STATION NO. 5**

The Town of Manchester's Buckland Fire House, Station No. 5, serves an area with about 3,000 residents, 2,000 students at East Catholic and Howell Chenev Technical Schools, plus approximately 70 businesses. Yet, there are some Republican Leaders who would have us sell this valuable public safety asset for purely

DON'T LET THEM DO IT!! Don't let them reduce the fire protection your fellow citizens now receive from Station No. 5, The Buckland Fire House.

**VOTE YES. SAVE, DON'T SELL** THE BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE! **KEEP POLITICS OUT OF THIS PICTURE!** VOTE DEMOCRATIC on NOV. 5th

For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457. Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

## **SPORTS**

ST. LOUIS - An expectant father gave new life to

the Kansas City Royals.

recently arresting Lambert. He was however still in custody at the Hartford Correctional Cente this morning on a \$40,000 bond. The Manchester police affidavit said Lambert had forced his way nto the woman's apartment by breaking a chain lock. He ther began "slapping and punching he about the face and head" and ordered her to come with him to his

tnees, and threatened to kill her complied, but only after Lambert slapped her several more times, said that she delayed reporting the Lambert is scheduled to appear

## Fire Calls

## White on fire at right time

Twenty-one year-old Bret Saberhagen

handcuffed the St. Louis Cardinals in

World Series. World Series loss to Philadelphia n 1980, White has caught fire for against the St. Louis Cardinals. Tuesday night, he drove in three runs, two on a 430-foot home run, in the Royals' 6-1 victory over the lead to 2-1. White is 5-for-11 in the

Series he didn't expect the Cardinals to be afraid of his power. With the designated hitter rule not in effect this year, the Royals have used White in the No. 4 spot, bumping DH Hal McRae. What I meant to say is that I hit

can get my pitch, I can hit it out," He demonstrated his power when he blasted his two-run homer that gave the Royals a 4-0 lead. He added an RBI double in the seventh

White, who was 2-for-4, said he

accepted the challenge. All I need to do is get base hits. White, who went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles in Sunday's 4-2 loss, only the fourth by a Royal in a Series' game. White hit a sharp grounder in the first that second baseman Tommy

If Hal McRae had been availa-

said. "I was a little surprised when

he (KC manager Dick Howser) did

on first and second In the third, he drew a walk from Andujar to load the bases, but the Royals' threat ended when Pat It was White who knocked out

Andujar with his mammoth tworuner homer on the first pitch after George Brett had singled. When I hit a home run I am as surprised as anyone," White said "People don't look at me as if I'm (Royals slugger) Steve Balboni In the seventh, Brett walked off reliever Ricky Horton, and White delivered a RBI double down the

Royals' Frank White had a big night, the fifth inning. White drove in three connecting here for two-run homer in runs in KC's 6-1 victory.

## Cardinals needed a loss, Tommy Herr claims

By Paul LeBar

ST. LOUIS - Although he might be stretching a point, second baseman Tommy Herr says a been just what the St. Louis

Cardinals needed. 'There's been a lot of talk about a sweep; in fact, too much talk not by anyone on the team but by the after a sweep was averted with Kansas City's 6-1 victory over St.

he said. "This could, hopefully help The Cards, who took a 2-0 lead in hitting only .203, got only six hits off the Royals' Bret Saberhagen Tuesday night and saw their team batting average fall to .198. "If we ever get our offense in gear, we should be OK," Herr said.

reason for the Cardinals' light

"Actually, we were pretty fortu-St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton noted that Kansas City's

American League. Now we know why," Pendleton said. "We hit balls hard, but they were caught. They hit some balls hard, and they weren't caught. Among the Royals' 11 hits, including Frank White's two-run homer, none was bigger than the two-run double by former Card Lonnie Smith. It fell in right field. just eluding diving outfielder Andy bat 6or his demise. Van Slyke.

have been the turning point of the of the plate, they're going to cream can do about that."

Van Slyke saw the loss as only a Andujar was obviously upset by temporary setback. "We're going to win this thing. Just because we lost one game doesn't mean that we're down," the young outfielder said. "Nobody expected it to be easy." Joaquin Andujar, the Cards' losing pitcher Tuesday night, blamed more than the Kansas City

'He wouldn't give me the outside "I was going after the ball. It hit of the plate," Andujar said of plate off the heel of my glove and popped out," said Van Siyke. "That may to throw the ball down the middle

the fourth inning, prompting St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog to hurry to the mound. asked to recall what he said to McKean and Andujar. "If I wanted you to know, I would

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have taken you with me. chance to talk to the umpire, Herzog added. "The umpire didn't some pitches that could have gone either way, but there is nothing we

NL teams are accustomed to

No team has ever won a World Series after losing the first two games at home, but that shouldn't bother the Royals much. They just finished an improbable comeback against Toronto in the American League

At the very least, the Royals have forced the Cardinals to work for the title that seemed so minent until Saberhagen's performance "This may have been a good thing," Cardinals second baseman Tom Herr said. "There's been a lot of

alk about a sweep. Not here in this clubhouse, but subconsiously all the talk can get to you. It's a new ballgame now. Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Jim Sundberg walked, and one out later Buddy Bianca-

lana reached on a high-chopper infield single. Saberhagen, who had not batted since high school Van Slyke's glove, producing two runners.

In the fifth, Brett singled, and White hit the first

pitch with a crack that filled the park. The ball landeed about 430 feet away, and the game was virtually decided. "I'm just as suprised as anyone when I hit a homer." White said. The Cardinals scored in the sixth on Jack Clark's RBI single, but in the seventh, White doubled home Brett and scored on a single by Biancalana. "It's not easy to replace a bat like Hal McRae, but

the cleanup hitter in the Series. Despite what Brett and White accomplished. however, neither could compare with Saberhagen's performance. In fact, only two words describe how the

Frank has really made the adjustment from hitting

sixth all year," Brett said. "He has done quite a job as

right-hander pitched:

## High chop cut down the Cards

By Richard L. Shook

ST. LOUIS - You have to get those .188 hitters out. The point was clearly driven nome Tuesday night when the St. Louis Cardinals failed to retire light-hitting Kansas City Royals shortstop Buddy Biancalana in

crucial situations. Biancalana beat out a high chopper to the right of the pitcher's mound in the fourth inning, setting touble that helped the Royals to a 6-1 victory in Game 3 of the World

"It turned out to be a big play," that you can hit a ball that poorly and the results can turn out to be so Failure to get out Biancalana in

a tight ballgame is like losing to a last-place ball club during a pennant drive. Biancalana, a .188 regular season hitter who was without a ase hit in the Series, came up in the fourth with Jim Sundberg on first and one out. He hit a "Baltimore Chop" - a high bouncer in front of the plate "I didn't want to hit it there."

away from the double play. That dirt in front of home plate is real hard, though,
"They keep it hard for their hitters, so they can get balls through the infield on it. Fortunately, it helped one of mine. pitcher Josquin Andujar con verged on the ball. Andujar fielded but no one covered first, and Biancalana had an infield single.

Since he's been our shortstop we've been winning," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. Some people may laugh at him. but we don't. "He makes the plays, he advances the runners, he gets bases on balls, he has a decent on-base

average," Howser said, "Give

## Not allowing KC to have DH is patently unfair

The Associated Press. ST. LOUIS — Whatever else one may think of the designated hitter, baseball compounds the crime by

depriving American League teams of this offensive weapon every other year in the World Series. That is patently unfair. For baseball purists, the DH is strategic beauty of this marvelously cerebral sport. But to have your league champion constructed

to fit a particular profile and then

Hal McRae, a professional hit-

World Series is indefensible.

with 14 home runs and 70 runs batted in this season, a significant offense is distinctly lightweight. He is, however, missing in action in this World Series, legislated out of business by the no-DH rule used in

alternating years.
Frank White did an admirable imitation of a cleanup hitter in Game 3, driving in three runs with a home run and a double. But he and it hardly seems fair for one McRae and his DH partners, who while the other uses nine. drove in 113 runs among them for the Royals this season. White, in the best of times. Tuesday remember, would be in the batting night's six-run production was order anyway.

have the KC pitchers, batting a with a 252 batting average. It can collective .000. The last time an in the World Series was 1979, when hitter. Tim Stoddard managed a single bats, in the National League. 1-for-62. They are automatic outs

Series team to play with eight bats ramer uncharacteristic for a club

ill afford to surrender any part of American League pitcher had a hit its offense, much less its No. 4 National League stubborness, a for Baltimore. Appropriately, per-haps, Stoddard now pitches, and trait, has forced the AL into this traditional if not always quaint corner. On the surface, it seems Including Stoddard's single, AL pitchers since 1975 area collective your rules this year and we'll play

The Royals' attack limps along covered was not always possible cepted that decree. What it really

by my rules next year. In order to maintain peace in our time - something British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain disthe AL swallowed hard and ac-should adopt the DH rule for both

their offenses with that in mind. It is no burden for them to go that way. In years when the Series is played with the DH, it merely useful extra bat. That is a lot nicer

is what happens when AL teams must play without the DH. Last spring, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth promised a poll of leagues or discard it entirely. The did, however, was shoot itself in poll, Ueberroth's office says, has World Series history

supplies the NL champs with a than being deprived of a hitter you depend upon all season long, which

still being digested. However, any change in the playing rules, including the DH, must be negotiated with the not be anxious to eliminate the rule because it keeps older players in the game. It also may not be in the most congenial mood after the owners voted Tuesday to unilaterally terminate the drug agreement they negotiated last year.

being resolved soon. And that means in 1987, AL pitchers probalongest collective batting slump in

## Upcoming road trip may be crucial to the Whalers

critical period for the Hartford Whalers. The Whalers are off to a heady 4-1 start and some fans are already talking about the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Fans are quick to forget last year's 4-1-1 burst out of the gate. Then a split of a four-game road swing Whaler fans would rather forget

Hartford cannot dwell in the past, but the Whalers

back home to the friendly confines of the Civic Center

should harken back to past lessons and make sure they've learned them well. The Whalers begin a four-game swing tonight in Chicago. The trip continues Thursday night at Philadelphia, Saturday night at the Forum in Montreal and Tuesday evening in Pittsburgh. It's then

next Wednesday against the Quebec Nordiques.



The Whalers hope some of the news they'll bring home will be of the positive nature. The biggest test will come Saturday in Montreal. The Whalers have points out of a possible 40 in six years. That has to change for Hartford to move up in the Adams Division game.

Hartford's best bet for points may come in tonight's opener. The Whalers are 3-4-3 at Chicago Stadium. The Whale is 1-8-1 at the Spectrum in Philly and surprisingly only 2-6-2 in Pittsburgh where the lowly

Coach Jack Evans, in the past, has expressed his desire to come home from road sojourns at .500. The new refrain is to pick up as many points as possible. Hartford appears to be an improved team from last year. For one, it has All-Star Mike Liut in goal. He is a consumate professional, unhappy that the Canadiens scored with 27 seconds left in last Saturday's 11-6

That did not sit well with him at all. He noted that

The defense, with improved second-year player Ulf Samuelison, No. 1 draft pick Dana Murzyn and Tim Bothwell over from St. Louis, seems much more solid. Opposing teams do not set up housekeeping in the slot

as in bygone days. Offensively, Sylvain Turgeon must produce, ala Mike Bossy and Rick Middleton, against the good clubs. He has to be the sniper people say he can be. And, Ray Ferraro has to produce over a full season. And, like Ferraro, the Whalers have to produce for a full season - not just at the outset and down the stretch when there is virtually no pressure

The road trip won't kill Hartford for an entire season. But it could tell the Whalers an awful lot. Whaler fans will have to sit back and take careful watch of the proceedings.

## **SCOREBOARD**

## Baseball Hockey **World Series results** NHL standings p.m. x-Oct. 26-St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:25 p.m. x-Oct. 27-St. Louis at Kansas City 8:30 ST. LOUIS ng RBI — L5mith (1). s City 1, St. Louis 1 City 11, St. Louis 5 White, HR—White (1). (3), McGee (1), S— (All Times EDT) Vancauver at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo; 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at N Y Rongors, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Toronta, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Washington at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Thursday's Games r pitched to 2 batters in 5th. Horton. T—2:59. A—53,634.

ST. LOUIS — Facts and figures from Game 3 of the World Series: Attendance — 53.634. Gross receipts — \$1.653.650. Net receipts — \$1.489,255. Commissioner's share — \$223,242.75. Players' pool — \$892,971. Each league — \$73,017.81. Each club — \$93.017.81

Game 3 facts

Scholastic Bennet cross country

Bennet Gross country

Bennet Junior High cross country
team took all five top spots and 10 of the
top 11 in a victorious meet over St.
Thomas of Southington, by a score of
15-48, Pot Dwyer took first with a time
of 10:58, followed by Craig Hempstead,
Brian Parkang, Dave Hoogland and
Rick Eaton. Brett Lassen finished
seventh, followed by Jonathan Alpert,
Dave Phillips, Dan Smith and Barry
Chapman. Matt Holleran came in 13th.
Bennet's girls team also trlumphed
over St. Thomas. 15-50. The winners
dominated 10 of the first 11 places.
Merry Chadzlewicz and Wendy Parkang fled for first with a 12:29 clocking.
Lori Labiberte placed third, followed
by Kristin Turek, Jean Faber, Lisa
Turek, and Lori Todd. Michele Joliv
came in ninth, followed by Teresa
inthoveng and Laurie Repoil.

#### Calendar

Second Period—5, St. Louis, Lavallee 2 (Norwood), pp. 6:28.6. Minnesota, Levie 1 (McCarthy, Nilsson), 7:24. 7. Minnesota, McCarthy 1 (Bellows, Nilsson), pp. 10:58. Penalties—Hunter, Stl., 1:25; Roberts, Minn, 4:33; Lavallee, Stl., 10:08; Langevin, Minn, 12:02; Rouse, Minn, 17:06. Boys Seccer
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
MCC at Mitchell, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30 17:06.
Third period—8, Minnesoto, Lawton 2 (Graham), 3:00. 9, St. Louis, Hunter 3 (Flockhart, Barr), 11:47, Shots on gool—5t. Lauis 9-11-12—32. Minnesoto 15-22-7—44. Power-play conversions—St. Lauis 6-2; Minnesoto 5-2. Goolles—St. Louis, Millen; Minnesota, Melanson, A-10,120.

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

FRIDAY
Feotball
Notre Dame at East Catholic (Dillon Stadium), 7:30
Boys Soccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Manchester at East Hortford, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:30
Girls Volleyball

SATURDAY
Football
Fermi at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Boys Seccer
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic.

Radio, TV

8:00 Royals vs. Cardinals, Channels

## **Scholastic Football Cards**



Rob Kwasnicki Defensive tackle East Catholic Home address: 190 Maple S

East Hartford. Born: May 12, 1968 Class: Senior. Height: 6-2. Weight: 210. Seasons played: 3. Future plans: Attend college, play college ball, major

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Football

Vancouver 0 2 0 0— NY islanders 0 1 1 0— First period—No scoring. Penattles—Gradin, Van, 0:49; Gillies NYI, 8:49; Boyd, NYI, 11:23; Lidster Van, 12:51; Gillies, NYI, 16:43; D. Sutter NYI, 18:49 NYI,18:44.
Second period—1, NY Islanders, Makela 2 (Patvin, Persson), 1:37. 2, Vancouver, Smyl 3 (Gradin, Bubia), pp. 9:51. 3, Vancouver, Gradin 1 (Smyl, Bubia), 12:52. Penaities—Sandiak, Van. 5:24; Persson, NYI, 8:50; Neely, Van, 15:05; Butcher, Van, 19:16. Third period—4, NY islanders, Bossy 4 Jonsson, Haanpaa), 16:43. Penalty—Potvin, NYI, 12:06. Overtime—No scoring. Penalty— Butcher, Van. 4:06.

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pp. 5:22, 4, Minnesota, Blugstod 2
(Acton, Hortsburg), pp. 17:51,
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Bos, 11:36; O'Connell, Bos, 17:11.

Shots on goal—Baston 13-7-6—26. Las Angeles 11-2-33. Power-play conversions—Baston 6-2. Los Angeles 40. Goalles—Baston, Keans; Los Angeles, Ellat. A—8,591.

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LOW GROSS, LOW NET — A. Gross-Bravakis 81, Net- Kominski 72, Steve Stocker 76, Len Belanger 76, Ron Basile 78; 8- Gross-Steve Roberts 81, Net- Bob Barde 69. Dan Paquette 72, Tom Provencal 72, Dick Day 74, Walt Kokoszka 75, Bob Forrand Sr. 75; C-Gross- Norm Mawdslev 89, Net-Lou

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Boston — Waived forward David Thirdkill and guard Carlos Clark.
Clevetand — Released guard-forward Derrick Rawland; placed forwards Keith Lee and Lonnie Shelton on injuredreserve.

> and guard Barry Stevens.
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> Houston — Cut guards Michael Young and Eric Turner and forward Sam Mitchell, Indiana — Released free agent guards James Banks and Dwight Anderson, LA Clippers — Walved center Swen LA Clippers — Walved center Swen Nater.
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> NBA — Fined New York Knick center Patrick Ewing \$1,500 and Steve Stippanovich of Indiana \$1,000 for fighting, New York guard Rory Sparrow and eight unnomed Knicks\$500eoch; finedthree LA Lakers and six Boston Cettics for fighting, including \$1,000 to Laker Maurice Lucas and Cettic Robert Parish, \$500 to Las Angeles' Michael Cooper and Magic Johnson and Boston's Six Williams, Dennis Johnson, Tom Kite, Rick Carliste and Bill Wolton, New Jersey — Walved guard Ros

New Jersey — Walved guard Ron Brewer.
Phoenix — Signed center Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria to a 2-year contract.
Utah — Walved guard Kenny Natt. Washington — Walved forward Guy Williams, guard Tom Sewell and center Tany Costner: placed guard Frank Johnson on Injured reserve. College Central Connecticut State — Named Bob Backlund assistant wrestling coach. New Jersey — Walved guard Ron

Pootball
Denver — Walved defensive end Brison
Manor and nose tackle Don James.
Houston — Walved linebacker Tim Joiner. New England — Waived defensive end

New England — Walved defensive end Doug Rogers.
Pittsburgh — Placed defensive end Keith Gary on Injured reserve; signed cornerback John Swain.

Hockey
NHL — Fined Winnipeg and Calgary \$7,600 for fighting, including individual assessments of \$500 to Winnipeg assistant cooch Rick Bowness and Calgary forward Tim Hunter, \$400 to Winnipeg defensemen Tim Watters and \$200 to Calgary goaltender Marc D'Amour; suspended Bowness for three games.

NY islanders — Recalled from Springfield (AHL) on emergency basis; center Scott Howson and right wing Mark Harmway. Philadelphia — Signed defense-



## Manchester all set for Windham clash

course awaits.

Manchester High soccer team prepared Friday's showdown in the Central Connecticut Eastern Division with a 3-0 shutout of Rockville High Tuesday at Memorial Field.

The blanking was Manchester's fourth in a row and ninth of the season, including a pair of 0-0 shutouts. Windham back on Oct. 1. Windham invades the Silk Town on Friday with the championship in the CCC East at stake. Manchester, the defending champs, are 11-0-1 in the conference, 11-0-2 overall. Windham comes to town, following its

1-0 win Tuesday over East Hartford, at 10-1-1, 11-1-1. ts lone loss an upset at the hands of South Windso "What the (Windham) game will be is a game between two fine soccer teams," previewed Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "The first game I felt justice

prevailed. We had some chances, they did. It was a One difference between the last meeting and this one will be rest for the Silk Towners. The last meeting

was a second game in two day deal for the Indians due to a postponement. Windham was well rested.
"This game (against Rockville) we knew was going to be a tough one. I'm just glad we don't have to play Windham tomorrow and that we have a couple of days to prepare for them. That's nice," McCarthy cited. Senior striker Nicky Cacace pumped in two goals for Manchester, his 14th and 15th of the campaign, with junior David Nielsen notching his first.

Cacace's first goal was at 28:20 of the first half. Midfielder Jay Mistretta orchestrated the scoring play at midfield. He dribbled once before sending a well-placed pass to Cacace, who was making a diagonal run from his left wing slot. Cacace ran ont the pass, splitting the Ram defense, and blistered an 18-yarder into the twine.

Rockville went with a 4-4-2 alignment that did cause Manchester some problems. "They didn't stack in it ut when you play 4-4-2 you have a lot of midfield play. I thought they were trying to take the midfield away from us. What we did effectively was get through midfield quickly," McCarthy cited.
"We passed the ball well from side to side. We played an intelligent game," the Indian coach added

living credit to center midfielder Dave Kelly for pelping the Indians get through the area without too Cacace's second goal was at 21-15 of the second half. Kelly, on an indirect, slid it over to Cacace and the

the top right corner of the cage.

Nielsen accounted for the final reading with less than four minutes left. He picked up a loose ball on his left wing slot just outside the 18-yard penalty area and sent it cross field into the top right corner.

Manchester had a 22-7 edge in shots. Manchester goalle Jeff Thrall was required to make 5 saves against a dozen for Ram goalle Dan Valentino. Rockville fell to 1-10-1, 2-10-1 with the loss. Kelly, Andy Boggini, stopper Tully Patulak, Hank Stephenson and Cacace had strong outings for the Silk

## LaRussa back with Chisox

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa has agreed to another year at the helm Denver - Walved forward Joe Kopicki of the 1983 American League West

LaRussa, who has managed the White Sox since August 979, said new club operations director Ken Harrelson and the rest of the front office convinced him to stay. "Yes, I had some doubts and I had to condidser the possibilities," LaRussa said in a news conference before the third game of the World

Series Tuesday. LaRussa returned from a twoweek vacation in Hawaii and met with Harrelson earlier in the day.

agreement with the Players

The decision followed a report by

committee of owners.

Rona said the PRC has been unable to make substantial pro-

gress in reaching a drug-testing

agreement with the players' union.

get the players to agree to mandatory testing. The players

have argued that a drug agree-

ment is already in place anda

The owners have been unable to

Barry Rona, chief counsel to the Player Relations Committee, to a

Association.

it, but more importantly, there's a Harrelson, who last month succeeded Roland Hemond — an ally of LaRussa — offered LaRussa a one-year contract, the same as he offered other club personnel. Har-relson, a White Sox broadcaster

questioned whether LaRussa would return. "I never had a doubt, especially after we talked for 5½ hours," Harrelson said. "He needed to know who'd be in charge of the 25

the past three years, said he never

The owners unanimously agreed

"It is extremely unfortunate for

that without mandatory testing the

current program would not work.

They then voted to terminate the

all baseball that we were unable to

reach a testing agreement with the Association," Rona said.

Fehr contended the owners were

not interested in negotiating. The

union chief claimed the owners

would contact him about further

meetings - then ended the

owners voted unanimously Tues-day to end the 18-month-old drug

"I don't know much about it yet," said Donald Fehr, the union's acting executive director. "But I is in which we asked them certin questions (about mandatory testing) that they were unwilling or acting executive director. "But I

think its regrettable and it will unable to answer," he said. "Evi-

my family," LaRussa said. "I'm still convinced Chicago is the No.-1 place to win. We've had a taste of the status of his coaching staff, particularly pitching coach Dave Duncan. Harrelson has already hired Moe Drabowsky to serve as relievers coach and Harrelson has announced he would welcome Duncan's return.

LaRussa conceded it would "be a little tricky" working with two "It won't be easy, but with some

good common sense, it could work," LaRussa said. LaRussa said Jim Leyland, his return. The manager, who won a division title in 1983, said he hoped One. I've been a player and I division title in 1983, said he hoped Leyland would land the Houston

Owners to end drug agreement ST. LOUIS - Major league prove to be a mistake. It exhibits dentily they are unwilling to negotiate about it."

#### Move confirmed ST. LOUIS - Less than a week

ago, Bobby Cox figured his next step up was taking the Toronto Blue Jays to the World Series.

But the next task for Cox, who nanaged the Toronto Blue Jays to the American League East title this season, is to mastermind the National League West.

Cox confirmed Tuesday he is stepping down as manager of the Manager of the same Braves' organization that fired him after a

Scholastic roundup

## **HCC** x-country title gained by East girls

Xavier High ran away with the Hartford County Conference girls and boys cross country champion ships Tuesday at Wickham Park. Coach Kathy Kittredge's Eagles won the girls' championship with a team total of 38 points. St. Bernard was runner-up with 46 points followed by St. Joseph of Trumbull 110, Northwest Catholic 111, Mercy High of Middletown 121, St. Mary's 165, Sacred Heart 166 and St. Thomas Aquinas 199. South Catholic did not score.

Kathie DeMarco, in the top ten and swept 11th thru 16th placements "We looked very good, very strong," Kittredge said. "I think this is what the girls needed. I could be.

Mercy High's Danielle Benoit was individual winner with a time of 14:38 over the 4,000 meter (2.5 Bernard was second with Northwest's Tracey Dowden third. De Marco was fourth in 15:05 followed by teammates Tina Little (15: 10) and Cathy Cross (15:30). "The gap (between runners) is closing and that's good to see," Kittredge

Jennifer Tauras led a parade of six Eagle runners in 11th place han, Dawn McCauley, Kathy Burke, Sara Thiery and Eileen

The boys' race was owned by Xavier, which placed six in the top ten, The Falcons, No. 1 in the state, had 21 points, Northwest Catholic by Notre Dame 96, St. Bernard 108 East in fifth place with 115 points and St. Thomas Aguinas 277. South Catholic did not score. individual winner with a time of

15:57 over the 5,000 meter (3.1 East's girls next see action at the state Class L Meet next Thursday at Wickham Park where the five-time class champion Eagles Coach Jack Hull's team will take part in Monday's state sectional at Castern Connecticut State

Results:
Girls — 1, Danielle Benolt (M) 14.38
for 2.5 miles, 2. Carolyn Pallot (SB), 2.
Tracey Dowden (NWC), 4. Kathle
DeMarco (M), 5. Tina Little (EC), 6.
Cathy Cross (EC), 7. Kelly Gromko
(SB), 8. Jennifer Dalton (NWC), 9.
Beth Luty (SB), 10. Chris Kowak (SB),
Boys — 1. Mark Rowiey (X) 15:57 for
2.1 miles, 2. Robert Speers (ND), 3.
Tom Wimler (X), 4. Joe Flaucia (X), 5.
Mike Remigino (NWC), 6. Rich Anziana (X), 7. Brian O'Looney (X), 8. Ted
Wiegand (X), 9. Kevin Hill (NWC), 10.
Mike Palladino (ND).

Bailey assisted.

WINDHAM - East Catholic held its own in a tough physical contest, came out on top, 2-1, in nonconference girls soccer action

Tuesday in Windham. The Eagles, who have lost two in rance with less than three minutes left as he took a pass from three games remaining, East drilled one inside the near post. It needs one victory to secure at least Class L state tournament. Windham is now 8-3-1.

was Pike's fourth goal of the campaign. Coventry outshot RHAM, 19-5. Patriot keeper Bill Hines had 4 Brition Arico punched in a pair of stops against 15 for Emt. "We goals to rally the Whippets. Arico controled past most of the game minute mark of the first half to tie RHAM we didn't finish. I think it up at 1-all. Fifteen minutes after Emt had 17 saves in that one,' Coventry coach Bob Plaster said, a goalie miscue to score the testing his memory. game-winning marker.

Amy Cantin had given the Eagles a 1-0 lead five minutes into the contest when she counted her seventh goal of the year. Brenda brilliance. If we could finish better, captaincy.



TINA LITTLE

and a lot of one-goal games. We've been in every game so I am

tholic's swim team split a pair of

The Whippets edged the Eagles in shots, 20-19. East keeper Paula Hollis made 13 saves, while coun-Girls swimming terpart Diana Pepin made nine. Palmer cited Hollis, Cantin, Deb EC in split Sulzinski and Melissa Carroll fo WETHERSFIELD - East Ca-

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. decisions in a tri-meet Tuesday at East won the first meeting from

"The game was very physical

and they beat us to the ball in the

Palmer. "We had our chances but

East Catholic hosts Mercy High

couldn't finish.

outstanding efforts.

Wethersfield High. East beat Fermi High, 110-65, but lost to host. thersfield, 113-110. East was led by Michelle Free-Coventry triumphs mer, Carol Trocciola and Kathy COVENTRY - Not getting on the scoresheet until five minutes twice for a 2-0 blanking of RHAM

Fitzgerald, who each won individual events and participated on triumphant relay squads The split updates East's record to 4-6 overall. High in non-conference soccer The win lifts the Patriots to 8-2-3 for the season while the Sachems drop to 5-4-2 with the loss.

Results: 200 mediev relay: 1. East (Reischer), Fitzgerald, Mis. Cantin) 2:12.1. 200 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Rozanits (W), 3. Healy (W) 2:04.08. 50 free: 1. Tina Latraverse (F), 2. Snyder (W), 3. Cantin (EC) 28.7. Diving: 1. Healy (W), 2. White (EC), 3. Bonin (F), 133.63 points. 100 fly: 1. Tracciola (EC), 2. Bragg, 3. Reynolds (W). Steve Paterson's goal at 35: 13 of the second half won it for Coventry. Left halfback David Burrell fired on goal which outstretched RHAM Reynolds (W).
100 free: 1. Hardy (W) 2. Mis (EC). 3.
Deliabulatino (F) 1:03.3.
500 free: 1. Danna Movian (W). 2.
Freemer (EC), 3. Hardy (W) 5:16.
100 back: 1. Bragg (W), 2. Rozanitis
(F), 3. Reischeri (EC) 1:14.6.
100 breast: 1. Fitzgerald (EC), 2.
Snyder (W), 3. Booker (W) 1:20.6.
400 free relay: 1. East (Mis. Freemer, Tracciola, McGuinness) 4:12.1. however, couldn't control the rebound with Paterson punching it home from in close at the right

## Ashe resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States dominated Davis Cup competition in the early 1980s.

success went to team captain The U.S. captured two straight Davis Cups under Ashe in 1981 and have been defeated in the interna-Coventry has three games left, tional tennis tournament the last including Friday's game at Rocky Hill High. Plaster believes his been eliminated from this year's team could do well in the tourna- competition, Ashe announced ment, if ... "We have moments of Tuesday the resignation of his



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## Court won't keep Kelley off court

STORRS - An injunction barring the University of Connecticut from holding a discipli nary hearing for basketball star Earl Kelley clears the way for him to prepare for this season.

"Before he's an athlete, he's a student," UConn spokesmar Tim Tolokan said Tuesday. "All I know is, he's our leading scorer heading into his senio

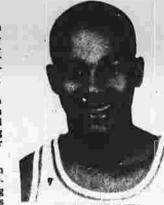
The 6-foot guard has been attending classes and practic-ing daily despite the pending hearing that could lead to his suspension or explusion in connection with a campus incident

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld last week decided it UConn to hold a disciplinary hearing in connection with the charges that Kelley bullied two UConn students.

Blumenfeld reversed that decision Monday, halting UConn's appeal of the judge's initial Kelley's attorney, Lubbie

Harper Jr., appealed Blumen-feld's original decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

"We're on the cutting edge of creating new constitutional law," said Harper, adding it is not known how long the appeal decision will take.



EARL KELLEY ... will play

Kelley allegedly bullied two other male UConn students last April which led to his being criminally charged with two single count of unlawful

Those charges were reduced to a single count of being disorderly after Kelley entered a no contest plea earlier this month. Kelley's plea was entered after he and Harper bargained for the reduced charge with the assistant state's attorney handling the case. UConn may want to discipline

Kelley for allegedly keeping a pistol and several knives in his campus room. The existence of the weapons came to light during the April incident.

#### NHL roundup

## Scorching Simmer boosts B's

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

With 10 goals in just seven games, the best mark in the National Hockey League, Charlie Simmer of the Boston Bruins feels he's been lucky as well as good. "I've been getting good chances and putting them in," the Bruins' left wing said Tuesday night after scoring two goals and assis

another as Boston defeated the Los Angeles Kings 5-2. "Everybody's been playing well."
That includes Simmer's linem ates, who were instrumental in setting him up to score. Ken Linseman assisted on both Simmer

"I've had a couple of hot starts," Simmer said. "I think one time had 20 (goals) in 20 games. Ken Linseman (center) and Keith Crowder (right wing) are intelligent and consistent players and In other NHL action, the New

York Islanders and Vancouver

Canucks played to a 2-2 tie and the

Minnesota North Stars trimmed the St. Louis Blues 5-4. The Bruins scored quickly - on their first two shots on goal - as Barry Pederson and Simmer gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead before the game was two minutes old. Simmer struck again at 1:13 of the second period when he took a drop pass from Linseman and ted on a five-foot back hander to put the Bruins up 3-0. As it turned out, it was all the goals

their record to 5-1-1.

the streaking Quebec Nordiques, NHL at 7-0. Canucks 2, Islanders 2

Mike Bossy's goal late in the third period gave the Islanders the

Vancouver was in command for most of the game, outshooting the Islanders 36-23 overall, but Bossy connected on a 30-foot wrist shot at 16: 43 of the third period to send the game into overtime. It stayed that , as the defenses took over 'We have to be a little lucky and a little thankful for this one," said Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey. "If we play like this in the first two periods of the next game, it's all

Canuck goalie Frank Caprice called Bossy's game-tying goal "a "I was coming out to challenge him, and just as I stepped out he shot between my legs," Caprice Mikko Makela had a secondperiod goal for the Islanders before

North Stars 5, Blues 4 Tom McCarthy's first regular season goal since last Feb. 2 snapped a 3-3 tie with 9:02 left in the second period and sparked Minnesota over St. Louis. McCarthy, who missed the final 24 games of the 1984-85 season after suffering a concussion on Feb. 14, tapped a rebound past Blues goaltender Greg Millen.

the Canucks up 2-1 going into the

Boston Bruins' goalie Doug Keans makes one of his 31 saves Tuesday night against the homestanding Los Angeles Kings. Keans stopped 31 of 33 shots on goal to help the hot Bruins to a 5-2 win. The B's are now 5-1-1.

proved to be the game-winner three minutes into the third period.

Minnesota outshot St Louis 22-11 in the second period and 44-32 for

#### Canadiens want Stastny punished **Sports in Brief**

Steinbrenner at UofH

HARTFORD - Controversial New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner will be the main speaker at the University of Hartford's Diamond Club dinner on Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at

7 p.m. at the university's Gengras Student Union.

The dinner has been dubbed 'An evening with George Sponsor tickets are \$150 apiece, individual tickets \$50 apiece For further information, contact John Tuozzo at 243-4246.

#### UConn prof edits sports book

STORRS - Some of the best essays on the history of sport have been gathered into a new anthology edited by Dr. Donald Spivey. associate professor at the University of Connecticut. The collection provides insights into various aspects of the American societal, structural and cultural value system. It's titled, 'Sport in America: New Historical Perspectives.' The 282-page book focuses on race relations and racism in sport, the interaction of sport and politics, sexism and the role of women in sports and the role that profit motives play in sports.

#### Central hires Bob Backlaund

NEW BRITAIN - Former professional wrestling champion Bob Backlund was hired Tuesday as an assistant wrestling coach at Central Connecticut State University.

Backlund will take part in public relations and recruiting as

well as coaching. Coach Ken DeStefanis said. Backlund was a four-time All America wrestler, winning t 1971 NCAA Division II national title while attending North Dakota State.

"Wrestling started me in the right direction and kept me out of trouble," Backlund said, "It's what I do best."

#### Ewing fined \$1,500 for fight

NEW YORK - A month after signing a multi-million dollar contract for his ability to intimidate on the court, New York Knicks rookie center Patrick Ewing has been heavily fined by the NBA for an altercation stemming from his aggressive style. Ewing received a \$1,500 penalty, the most severe of any levied Tuesday against 20 players for violent preseason incidents. Ewing was determined the instigator in a fight with Steve Stipanovich of the Indiana Pacers on Oct. 19. Ewing elbowed Stipanovich, and the Pacers center retaliated by throwing him to the floor. Stipanovich was fined \$1,000 for the incident.

#### Potter cruises over Goles

BRIGHTON, England - American Barbara Potter cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Yugoslavia's Sabrina Goles Tuesday in the first round of a \$175,000 women's classic tennis tournament Compatriot Joanne Russell was bounced out of the first round though, as she lost to Romania's Virginia Ruzici, 6-2, 6-3.

#### SN distributes accolades

ST. LOUIS - Outfielder Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals and first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees Tuesday were named players of the year in the National and American Leagues by The Sporting News. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets was named National League pitcher of the year and Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals received the honor in the AL.

#### Mark Howe re-ups with Flyers

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday signed lefenseman Mark Howe to a multi-year contract. Club president and general manager Bob Clarke, who made the announcement, did not disclose the specific length or financial terms of the contract. Howe, 30, led Flyer defensemen in scoring for the third straight season last year with 18 goals and 39 assists for 57 points.

#### 'Jaws', LT are NFC players of week

NEW YORK - Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, both overcoming early-season problems, Tuesday were named the NFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

#### Patriots axe Doug Rogers

FOXBORO, Mass. - Defensive end Doug Rogers, who had not played this year due to a foot injury, was waived Tuesday by the New England Patriots.

By United Press International MONTREAL - The boundaries of the Battle of Quebec have been

extended. Traditionally, the rivalry between Montreal and Quebec - the most intense in the NHL - has produced warfare in The Forum and Le Colisee. With the first confrontation of

to get involved. President of the Montreal Canadiens. Ronald Corey, filed a complaint Tuesday with the NHL over a high-sticking incident involving Nordique Peter Stastny. Stephane Richer with a crosscheck to the face with 1:54

Forum. Richer was helped off the ice bleeding from the mouth. No penalty was called on the play. Referee Denis Morel said he did not see the incident, which oc-curred as the players clashed to

Roy after the puck left the Montreal zone. Corey telephoned NHL vice the season out of the way, the president Brian O'Neill, who said Canadiens have asked the league he would review game tapes and rule on whether disciplinary action should be taken against Stastny. diens general manager Serge

"We lost a guy for eight games for butt-ending another player," Savard said. "O'Neill can make a remaining in the Nordiques' 3-2 decision in this case too.

was slapped with an eight-game suspension last week for purposely injuring Boston forward Rick Middleton Oct. 13. Nilan, who watched the

Canadiens-Nordiques game from the press box, was fuming that Stastny escaped without a penalty.
"If I had done that, I'd be gone
for half a season," Nilan said. "This time, because it's Stastny, we'll probably hear that since no nothing he (O'Neill) can do. I'm really upset about this. It's a lot worse than what I did to

termed the cross-check "very "If Morel excused it by saying he

John McCauley, Morel's super viser, watched the game from the press box and was critical of his

"He (Morel) took his eye off the players and it's something you can't do," McCauley said. "You can't trust players when they're in the corner like that." Stastny, who scored one of mean to hit Richer with his stick

"I was the most surprised guy in

the world when I saw him on the ice." Stastny said. "We pushed each other. I was only trying to protect my face. If somethin happened to him because of me,

Boston's Larry Bird talks with trainer Ray Melchiore during a workout on the stationary bicycle at Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass. Bird reinjured his back but is still expected to play in the Celtics' season opener.

"The challenge to me," Rodgers the size of New Hampshire, but its

## Celts' final cuts: Thirdkill, Clark

United Press Internationa

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Joureyman forward David Thirdkill and guard Carlos Clark, a two-year member of the Boston Celtics, were waived Tuesday by the team. The final cuts gave second-year guard Rick Carlisle the 12th and last spot on the roster. The 6-foot-5 Carlisle was also the 12th player on the 1984-85 Celtics squad. Coach K.C. Jones, who said that

telling the last players to be released of his decision "is always the worst day of the year,' acknowledged that Clark and Thirdkill were "disappointed and bitter, which is understandable." Thirdkill, who has played with Phoenix, Detroit, Milwaukee and San Antonio during his three years in the NBA, is a 6-foot-7 defensive

specialist who came closest to pushing Carlisle off the team. Clark, a 6-foot-3 shooter, never developed into the offensive threat Boston expected. "The three of us are vastly

different players," said Carlisle, who attended the Universities of any particular time. But there was physically set he'll be fine."

country currently boasts the third and fourth fastest marathoners in

a lot of pressure. Anyone would be lying to you if they said there

lhandling, his shooting and his smarts out there. We saw our needs for a forward filled by Sly Williams," a 6-foot-7 forward acquired from Atlanta.

Carlisle "has learned to play in the league" during the past year, said teammate Larry Bird. "He can play within his limitations and won't try to just score a lot of points. He can handle the ball a lot better than he could last year and now he can move with the ball while facing the defensive man."

Bird, hampered for most of the exhibition season by a lower-back problem, will play in the Celtics' season-opener Oct. 25 against the New Jersey Nets. The league's MVP for the past two years, Bird practiced Tuesday with the team. He had pulled up lame again in three of the last four preseason

"I don't think this will be a Maine and Virginia, "so it was nagging thing," said team trainer hard to gauge who was ahead at Ray Melchiorre. "Once he gets

## Marathon favorite eyes world record

By Martin Lader

NEW YORK - In a quiet midtown cafeteria, where five varieties of pasta were being sampled, four-time New York Marathon champion Bill Rodgers came together Tuesday with a surprising newcomer from Djibouti looking to set a world record. Rodgers, once the premier marathon runner in the country and a man who helped to popularize the sport, is nearing his 38th birthday thoughts of winning Sunday's New York Marathon, Indeed, this will of defense for Djibouti and presibe only his third marathon in two

said, "is to see if I can hang close to the leaders and not fall apart. I pack. If I can finish in the top five and break 2:12, I'll consider my

race a success."
For Ahmed Salah, a man virtually unknown outside of his tiny East African country of Djibouti, where he is a national hero. nothing short of a victory - and a possible world record - would qualify as a success. "I want to be the first man of the marathon, I want to be the best." Salah said through an interpreter.

dent of the athletic federation.

Djibouti at 8,900 square miles is

of Portugal and Steve Jones of Lopes holds the world record of 2: 07.11 and Jones recorded 2: 07.13 in winning the America's Mara-thon last Sunday at Chicago, where Saleh indicated that once he breaks the world record, he would

New York and had yet to inspect

history. Salah, who began competithis marathon, but I'll try to break tive running only four years ago, won the World Cup in Hiroshima, the world record," he said, "I Japan, in April with a time of 2 hours, 7 minutes. I'm not c great marathon man, but I try every hours, 8 minutes and 9 seconds, ranking him behind Carlos Lopes

give up the 26.2-mile race. Rodgers, who lives in Sherborn. Saleh, a 29-year-old army para-Saleh, a 29-year-old army para-is naving his first visit to appearance in the New York.

450,000 residents equal only half the marathon course, so was not the state's population. The African about to make any rash about to make any rash

time to beat the record. Before that, I cannot say I'm a great marathon man. If I don't break the



First-graders Joel Ansara and Sarah Hubeny are all set to enjoy pies baked from the apples, flour, spice and sugar at Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St. Pies were baked in the homes of students who delivered them to area

people. Every student brought ingredients. The apple pie ministry is done for love and fellowship, not charity, Ferne Pasternak, coordinator of the school,

One employee hurt

## Simsbury blast probe underway

gation continued today in an Hospital for observation but was attempt to determine the cause of building at Ensign-Bickford Indus-

The blast Tuesday occurred while an employee was in the building. The employee, Rejeanne Bizier of Enfield, was not injured. She was watching the compression of an explosive called Tetryl when the blast occurred at 7:50 a.m. Fourteen months ago, an exploemployees. Investigators said a vessel the three were using to mix

chemicals blew up. OSHA has cited Ensign-Bickford violations of safety standards at its plants in Simsbury and Louviers, maintained that its plants are

released four hours later, said Timothy E. Ellsworth, a company spokesman. She then returned to the site to help investigators from the company and U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration determine the cause of the explosion. 'She's in good spirits, although I

don't know how she does it," Ells-worth said. "She's helping us figure out what happened, though from what I've heard the whole thing is all a blur in her mind. Bizier refused to discuss the "I'm sorry. I don't want to talk

about that thing," she said. The company said in a statement the explosion was the result of an the incident was under



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occurred is mechanized, and Biz-Robert J. Reardon, a top official ier monitors the process through a in the state tax department, was window in a 12-inch-thick concrete allowed to retire Oct. 1 afte wall. Bizier and a supervisor, who published allegations charged that was not named, are the only he spent much of his time away employees working on the product. The supervisor was leaving the run personal errands. curred, said Herman J. Fonteyne, president and chief executive

The operation were the explosion

officer of Ensign-Bickford. Ellsworth said the rear of the building is designed to collapse in an explosion, leaving the operator

behind the barrier unharmed.

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Deputy

Burns says an anonymous com-

prompted the investigation that

deputies.

Burns said he fired Deputy

Commissioner Joseph P. Trantino

61 Friday because Trantino was

slacking off on the job and using a

"It appears from my investiga-

like it," Burns said Tuesday. "I

came to the conclusion that Trantino was not using his time

effectively nor appropriately."
Trantino headed the transporta-

tion department's Bureau of Wa-

terways. He was paid about \$36,000

a year on the job, which he'd held

Reached at his Old Saybrook

and Burns had arrived at the

decision that he would leave

"I've been there 11 years now,"

I'll be 62 very shortly. Let's say we

"There's always a disagreement

in policy over the years with any

officials received an anonymous

letter about two weeks ago com

plaining that Trantino's state car had been seen at a house he was

building in Old Saybrook. The

motor pool officials reported the

letter to Burns, who investigated

the same day and found the car at

the house about 2 p.m., Burns said Burns said he did some more

checking and concluded Trantino

had not been spending enough time

duty station nor did he spend ful

time at it," Burns said of Trantino

"He did not always report to his

magnitude (in this case)."

"We all serve at the pleasure of

Burns said state motor pool

oner," Tranting said

ner, but nothing of any

all like change.

on the job.

home, Trantino said Tuesday ho

## RE-ELECT

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asks all TAXPAYERS to come to a meeting on the Referendum Questions.

WHEN - Thursday, Oct. 24th at 7:30 P.M.

WHERE - Whiton Library Meeting Room, North

SUBJECT - To Remodel and Expand the Sewer Plant at a total cost of \$26 Million. To Prohibit the Town from selling Buckland Fire Station.

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

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## Connecticut In Brief

Lawmaker wants parkway tokens HARTFORD - State Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier

D-Fairfield, is proposing that tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways be converted to accept the tokens issued for use on the Connecticut Turnpike. Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the turnpike tolls closed as of

Oct. 9. State officials are making arrangements with banks to allow people to redeem leftover tokens for cash. But Ms. Niedermeier said Tuesday the tolls being dismantled on the turnpike should be installed on the parkways so that the

She made her feelings known in a letter to O'Neill, who had no immediate response

#### Elementary classes show increase

HARTFORD - While elementary school enrollment dropped less than 1 percent from 1983-84 to 1984-85, the number of elementary classes increased slightly, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council reports.

CPEC, a government watchdog group, attributed the growth to combination of enrollment stabilization and a "continuing. though slow, shift by school districts to smaller classes," in a report issued Tuesday.

The number of elementary school classes increased from 10,350 in 1983-84 to 10,363 in 1984-85, CPEC said. During the same period, elementary enrollment declined from 222,706 to 220,813. Six percent of elementary classes had less than 16 pupils in 1984-85 compared to five percent in 1983-84, and 38 percent of the classes had between 16 and 20 students compared to 37 percent

the previous year, CPEC said. Less wealthy districts with large enrollments, such as Hartford, New Haven, New London and Bridgeport, had the most crowded classes and wealthier districts with smaller enrollment

#### Gang rape defendant makes plea

WATERBURY - One of five men awaiting trial in connection with an alleged gang rape at a Naugatuck social club last summer has pleaded no contest to sexual assault charges. John Conway, 32, of Waterbury pleaded no contest Tuesday to charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault. A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, only a statement by the accused that he will not dispute the charges in court.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly said he will recommend a prison term for Conway. Sentencing is scheduled Warren was accused of leading the gang rape of a Harwinton

#### woman at the Naugatuck Social Club — formerly known as the Dead Babies Motorcycle Club-- in June 1984. O'Neill nominates eight judges

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has nominated seven men and one woman as Superior Court judges. Five are Democrats and three are Republicans. Six of the nominees were nominated as a result of a bill passed

this year adding six judges to the Superior Court system. bringing the total to 131. They are Salvatore F. Arena of Portland, a Democrat; Richard A. Damiani of North Haven, a Republican: Jonathan J. Kaplan of South Windsor, a Democrat; Joseph Q. Koletsky of Waterford, a Republican: Karen S. Nash of New Haven, a Democrat; and Raymond R. Norko of Hartford, a Democrat. Also nominated to the Superior Court bench were Morton I

Riefberg of Danbury, a Republican: and Democrat Robert M Siuzdak of Naugatuck Riefberg succeeds Judge Sherman Drutman of Hamden, who died recently, while Siuzdak succeeds Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas of Oxford, who reached the mandatory retiremen age of 70 on Tuesday

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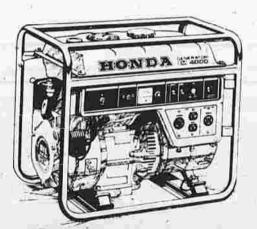
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## Dissident risks freedom by criticizing Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot dead a black rioter and arrested 40 others in townships around Cape Town raged overnight, a spokesman said

trucks were gutted by fire and

The unrest in the Cape Town area has claimed at least 66 lives in the past 10 weeks since it erupted over a ban on a protest march to Pollsmoor prison. Nelson Mandela, regarded as the father of is serving a life sentence there for

houses were torched in black

Whale persists in inland channel

large mob" of blacks stoning and in Soweto, the sprawling black police and private cars. One of the Johannesburg suburb, cars and a bus were set on fire. rioters was killed. In the tense mixed-race suburbs outside Cape Town, police and

army patrols maintained a high-Security police in Cape Town emergency powers to detain and jail Trevor Manuel, a founder of

Officials hope to coax the 40-foot-long,

45-ton whale from the shallow end

slough but attempts so far have failed.

patterns in the shallow end of Slag Slough, which

juts incongruously into a cow pasture about 12

Frustrated by unsuccessful attempts to coax or

scare the big mammal to return to sea, biologists

eft the whale alone the past six days in hopes he

Lecky said a noise technique involving the

tapping of submerged pipes likely will be the first

option for attempting to frighten the 40-foot whale

out of the channel, bounded at its open end by a

He noted marine biologists previously "tried

whale sounds" in fruitless attempts to coax the

mammal downstream. Specialists are baffled as

to why the 45-ton leviathan, on his annual migration from Alaska to Hawaii, entered into

would leave the river on his own.

bridge with narrowly spaced pilings.

South Africa's apartheid racial

suburb of Kraaifontein, about 15 miles northeast of Cape Town. firebomb into a shopping mall, gutting two clothing shops and a o disperse a large crowd of mixed-race people watching fireinjuries were reported. The witnesses said the shopping

In Mitchell's Plain, a mixed-race township outside Cape Town, about 500 people stoned police vehicles. There were no injuries

The detention of Manuel in Cape Town came as sixteen UDI and Archie Gumede - stood trial along the busy N2 highway, which links Cape Town with the eastern weeks, is one of the senior strategists for the UDF, South

## Social Security recipients to get small hike in benefits percent on Jan. 1 for workers and 1985 at age 65, from \$717 to \$739, a

WASHINGTON - The nation's 36.6 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 3.1 percent benefit increase since the checks were tied to the Consumer Price Index a decade ago, the government an-

worker, who now draws \$464. It also will boost the maximum benefit for someone retiring this year at 65 by \$22, from \$717 to \$739 a

than 3 percent, there would have Three percent is the minimum The higher benefits will cost

They also will trigger an automatic increase in the maximum amount of earnings that Social climb from \$39,600 this year to \$42,000, matching the 5.9 percent growth in average wages from 1983 to 1984. That means the maximum tax will top \$3,000 for the first time. It will go from \$2,791.80 to \$3,003.

\$42,000 or more next year.

their employers.
These raises became official • For the average aged couple, with the Labor Department's For the average widowed mother with two children, from Price Index for September. The increase matches the inflation rate \$987 to \$1,017, up \$30. from the third quarter of 1984 to the third quarter of this year. to \$431, up \$12. Benefits went up 3.5 percent in

payroll tax is due to rise on Jan. 1 from 11.8 percent to 12.3 percent. 1985 — the two previous smallest tied to the inflation index in 1975. will climb in 1986 to \$5,166 from \$4,672.80 - an increase of \$493.20. The peak year was 1980, when The 3.7 million aged, blind or will also occur next year: Beneficiaries under 65 will be sabled recipients of Supplemen-

> earn \$7,800, up from \$7,320 without penalty. There is no earnings limit · Workers will receive onequarter of Social Security cover-

age for earnings of \$450, up from

**Doctor Study Proves** 

## **Faster Weight Loss** Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. No Dieting—Eat Normally

Good news for overweight people! If you want to lose weight fast, you no longer have to guess which diet product to use A recent clinical weight loss study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on groups of overweight people to determine which of the five most popular weight loss products was the most effective. One product, the imazing new "hi-tech super pills" provtested in the study and even gave almost "3 times faster" weight loss than the

By Dennis Picard

Towne Orchard.

Cider making is to the autumn

what maple sugaring is to the spring. Although cider is still a

tradition of fall in New England,

recognize the product that we

imagine the difference as this fall

bridge, Mass., has opened its latest

exhibit, a working cider mill

The mill is open to the public

from mid-September to the begin-ning of November. It was funded

through a \$42,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust. Museum

staff demonstrate the processes

old-fashioned way. And, of course,

famous grapefruit diet pills. Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight easier and faster than ever before, starting immediately." The manufacturer guarantees" it. Remarkably, ALL people in the new 'hi-tech' super pills clinical est group lost weight (an average of 1/2 equivalent of 15 to 30 lbs. per month.) It also helps eliminate bloat and puffines:

ecording to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation diet menus" to follow, NO calorie coun ting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

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several black townships, reported

It means an extra \$14 a month in

If inflation had been any lower

Social Security's trust funds \$5.8

There are 8.7 million workers million are expected to earn The payroll tax is already scheduled to climb from 7.05to 7.15

• For someone entitled to the maximum benefit who retires in

ninistration - will get the same size increase in their January checks. However, many SSI recipients also draw Social Security, and as their Social Security checks go up, their welfare checks go down. Due to an economy move adopted by the Reagan administration and Congress in 1981, all benefits are rounded down to the next dollar, which means most

program run by the Social Security

spokesman James Brown said paying the maximum in 1985 and • For the average retired worker, from \$464 to \$478 a month.

people wind up with an increase smaller than the consumer price Social Security Administration

## Daylight-saving time may get extension

By David Goeller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House wants to extend daylight-saving ime by a month and the Senate is considering a similar measure, but the two branches of Congress have But this year, supporters say,

more of their days in predawn In past years, attempts were

made to put the nation on eight dule established in 1966.

an updated version of the older A new U.S. ICBM - the 10warhead MX - is scheduled for installation in old Minuteman missile silos at Warren Air Force The 60-foot-long SS-25 has one

has been expected for a long time. nuclear warhead and has a range on roads in launchers equipped with sliding roofs and Weinberger said it is "an extremely versatile weapon.

control with increasing

not intended to cast a pall over the "The United States has never swept under the rug problems with arms control." he said. Weinberger, in remarks to a conference sponsored by the "Today I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestiona

violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT 2 SS-25 is a new missile, saying it is

they have fashioned a compromise said Weinberger's remarks were want farmers and schoolchildren

> months of daylight-saving time, two more than the current sche A bill passed 240-157 Tuesday by the House would set up a seven month period - from the first Sunday in April until the first Sunday in November, Currently people set their clocks ahead on the them to standard time on the final

The action was hailed as "a major step closer" to additional daylight hours by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, whose sevenmonth bill will get a hearing by the

Mitchell's would change the fact that the nation this year returns to to be effective in 1986, the legislation would have to clear Congress and be signed by President Reagan

And even if it becomes law, states would still be able to decide whether to observe daylight saving time. Arizona, Hawaii and portions of Indiana continue to stay The House debate was a rerun of

previous debates on the issue, with that more daylight-saving time would save energy, cut traffic accidents, reduce street crime and give Americans more time after But foes like Rep. Pat Roberts R-Kan., called the bill the "Urban

venience Act of 1985" and said it was putting the pleasures o farmers and the safety schoolchildren. "No matter how much you tinke with God's time, there are serious problems," said Rep. Harold Rog-

ers, R-Ky. "There are hards! for farmers. ... While you in the city are sleeping away the morning hours, they are up doing their "It's an easy, painless, inexpensive way to save energy and reduce crime," said Rep. Silvio Conte,

R-Mass., the main sponsor of the original eight-month bill. Conte, the unofficial poet lau-reate of the House, concluded his remarks with an ode to the Senate that said in part: "Let there be bill and extend DST.

One-third of 20,000 Eritream rebel fighters seeking independ-



mill is from a farm owned first by

the Lyford and then the Hutchin

lage say the press dates from the

second quarter of the 19th century

Sturbridge Village about 10 years

ago and has been undergoing

Those who visit the mill will

1830s still made their living by

often an orchard which provided

restoration since then.

obvious benefit, cider

FOCUS / Food

apple topping with a cream cheese and especially great dessert for company. streusel topping. It's easy to make and

All of the sights and sounds and smells of the mill would be familiar to someone living in a rural town.

An 1837 illustration for a cider mill shows how a horse is harnessed to the sweep to drive the crusher

Old Sturbridge Village shows visitors how cider is made

Fresh pressing

include there were a great many. lacked a mill for transforming the make 10 barrels cider - if so, we

farming. Part of the procrpty was apples for the table and as a less If one were to look in the storage not merely the apple juice, but in from apples. This bulk was very only would there be barrels of apples among the vegetables, but important as alcohol was the also eight or 10 barrels of cider. As Thomas W. Ward Jr. of Shrewsof 4 percent allowed the cider to bury noted in his farm journal on keep after it was made through the Oct. 1, 1831, "Priest picked some spring planting.
Even though many farmers had apples. By the length of time he is

their own orchards, most farmers

ble cider presses that are still available today are the products of the mid- and late 19th century. Equipment for crushing apples into pomace and then pressing out the "must" was much bulkier and more expensive than those small four or five farmers who had made money to build and maintain a

Such a mill in most towns would look like many other small barns and sheds. Most cider mills were 20 and fizz and hiss. Once this action

to 30 feet long and 20 to 25 feet in stopped the must had become what width. They usually had a set of everyone at the time would recoglarge doors in the center of their ong side, which added to the

At this time it would be drawn off nto clean new barrels. Many farmers would add a few "extras" FARMERS BROUGHT their apples and barrels and straw down to transfer to the new barrels to the mill and ran it themselves improve its taste or its longevity allowed anyone to use it as long as rum to raise the alcohol level, or he paid a fee and, of course, didn't owner would rent the use of a horse

to someone who didn't have one, or All of the sights and sounds and straw to make the cheese or sell smells of the mill would be familiar barrels or even charge extra for o someone living in a rural town. When the mill was in use, children Once the juices were pressed and would very often come down to sip filtered through straw or cloth, or some of the fresh apple juice or "must" as it ran from the cheese. solids, the farmer would take the juice home and watch and listen to mill to help in the process Someone had to poke at the apples yeasts that were present in the to keep them from jamming in the nuts or prod the horse to keep the sugars, and the juice would foam mill turning. Both of these jobs

## Apple pizza?

#### Here's a variation on an old standby

1/4 cup butter or margarine,

In small bowl, combine flour

21/4 to 3 cups all-purpose flour

1 package quick-rise yeast

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Oven 375 degrees. One 12-mch

In large mixer bowl, combine 1

tablespoons sugar

One-third cup sugar

Coffeecake:

1/2 cup water

cup milk

1 egg

The old saying about "an apple a day" is more than just a cute rhyme. Raw apples aid the diges-tive process. They are also a good source of fiber and an excellent tooth cleaning aid. Choose your favorite baking apple - maybe Baldwin, Winesay or Courtland - and try it in

Apple pizza coffeecake APPLE TOPPING: 2 tablespoons butter or marga

STREUSEL TOPPING:

One-third cup all-purpose flour

2 large cooking apples, peeled and thinly sliced 's cup sugar 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour In large skillet, melt butter; add

apple slices. Combine sugar, flour Simmer 15 minutes, stirring CREAM CHEESE TOPPING: 4 ounces cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
In small bowl, blend all place about 15 minutes

1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to four mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened: beat 3 utes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enoug remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover; let rise in warm

Punch down dough. On lightly oured surface, shape dough into a pizza pan or large cookie sheet, forming a rim around edge. Spread cinnamon mixture.

cheese; sprinkle Streusel Topping sugar and butter with fork until warm place about 15 minutes Bake a 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until edge is golden brown. Serve warm.

Cream Cheese Filling over dough

Spoon Apple topping over cream

Apple-cinnamon puffs 2 cups all-purpose flour i package quick-rise yeas 1/2 teaspoon sait

1/4 cup warm water 1 egg cup chopped apples 1/4 cup sugar

Oven 375 degrees, 12 Rolls Combine 1 cup flour, yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt; mix well. Add warm water (120-130) degrees) and oil to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium. Gradually stir in apples and remaining flour to make a batter. Spoon into greased muffin until double, 30 minutes. Bake at ball. Pat dough on greased 12-inch 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Dip



inated by efforts to slow the

Weinberger referred to the SS-

25's deployment during a staunch

anti-missile research program

stumbling block to a new arms

Weinberger said the Soviets

have displayed "a stunning degree

of hypocrisy" in assailing the Strategic Defense Initiative be-

cause of their "own vigorous

U.S. officials argue deployment

of the SS-25 violates the SALT 2

pact because the treaty allows

each side to develop only one new

intercontinental ballistic missile

The SALT 2 treaty was signed in

1979 by President Jimmy Carter

and Soviet leader Leonid Brezh-

nev. The Senate never ratified the

pact but the superpowers have

U.S. officials at arms talks in

SS-25 was being deployed. A senior

gence confirmed the deployment

for some time now," said the

official. "This is not surprising. I

More places around the world

are named for Alexander von

science, than for any other

Humboldt, the 19th century tra-

in late spring or early summer

Geneva. Switzerland, that the

In March, Soviet negotiators told

agreed to abide by it

and the Soviets have built two.

strategic defense programs."

nuclear arms race.

The Sacramento River's humpback

whale surfaces in Shag Slough where he

RIO VISTA, Calif. - Worried marine biologists

may abandon their policy of leaving the

and instead take steps to try to lure him 60 miles

Under guidance of the Fisheries Service, state

federal and privately financed marine biologists

planned to meet today to plot a strategy for trying

"He is in quite a bit of danger. That's clear,"

James Lecky, wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Tuesday. The

Fisheries Service is coordinating treatment of the

lost humpback, a member of a rare and

The whale, variously dubbed "Humphrey" or "E.T.," spent Tuesday making figure eight

Sacramento River's gray humpback whale alone

By Rebecca LaVally

to save the whale.

CAP WEINBERGER . . . raking the Soviets

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., accused Weinberger of contributing to a pre-summit atmosphere "in which this country is not responding to Soviet gestures and, in fact,

Anne Gauvin

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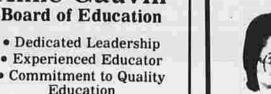


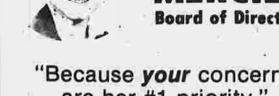
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Grilled mozzarella cheese sand

6 to 8 cut up pieces of chicken

8 small pecied potatoes, cut in

6 to 8 small whole onions, peeled

l large can of Italian tomato

teaspoon each garlic and

Preheat oven to 350. Place

green pepper in large baking dish

Pour olive oil over all. Sprinkle

garlic and onion powder, oregand

and crushed bay leaf over all. Pour

half hours or until chicken and

vegetabales are tender. Sprinkle

Help Re-Elect

with Parmesan cheese.

atoes on top. Bake for one and a

I bay leaf, crushed

Grated Parmesan cheese

Ve cup olive oil

onion powder

wiches go great with this soup.

Ton y's Italian chicken

Ferne Pasternak of 216 Fern St. serves which Pasternak's father once served at linguine broccoli soup to her daughter. his restaurant in Boston's North End. Tasha. 13. The recipe is a popular one

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## When she smells Chinese. she thinks of Thanksgiving

head of medium cabbage,

chopped
1 large can Italiam peeled

1 teaspoon each, dill and

Heat oil in a large soup pot.

Brown salt pork. Add onion,

celery, cabbage and garlic. Cook

not brown. Add the rest of the

ingredients except for macaron

and cheese. Simmer 30 minutes or

roni to warm. Put in serving bowls

with Parmesan cheese sprinkled

on top. Serve with bread sticks.

6 cups chicken broth (canned or

2 cups chopped fresh broccoli

One-third cup lemon juice

Dash pepper 1 pound box of linguine, cooked

Parmesan cheese Simmer chicken broth, broccoli,

garlic, onion, pepper and lemon juice until broccoli is tender. Add

cooked linguine to heat. Serve with

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I small onion, minced

Remove salt pork pieces before

Linguine with

broccoli soup

until tender and transparent but do

tomatoes (break with fork)

Grated Parmesan cheese

By Adele Angle Herald Focus Editor

Ferne Pasternak smells Chinese food and she thinks Thanksgiving. It's not surprising, really. Pasternak, a 216 Fern St. resi dent, grew up in Boston's Italian North End. Her father, the late Tony Merullo, owned three restaurants. The family always worked

on Thanksgiving and when all the

customers were served and the last dish washed, they went out to dinner themselves The only places open late on Thanksgiving were Chinese

"People used to come from all over Boston to come to his Helping with the family business was something she resented as a

As an adult, though, she's grateful to her father. He was down, but he taught his daughter many secrets of Italian cooking. She's especially fond of the man soups served at the restaurant. She uses adaptations of them in her own kitchen. Linguine with broccoli soup and pasta fajioli soup are two examples. Her father's Italian chicken.

which is printed here, is a one-dish meal which is easy. "And it tastes real Italian," she says. She cuts down on the spices especially oregano, for her own father's kitchen you could always smell the oregano, " she says.

Pasta fajloli soup 2 cups cooked elbow macaron

LIGGETT PARKADE 1 can cannellini beans (un-PHARMACY
PARKADE HEALTH and
NUTRITION CENTER
ARKADE • 403 W MIDDLE TPRE 6 cups beef broth 4 teaspoon salt, dash pepper 3 one-by-one-inch pieces salt

1 large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, peeled and 1 stalk celery, chopped

#### Researchers hope to end tooth decay

ATLANTA (UPI) - For some heaven means never having to have a cavity filled. Dentists are trying to realize that dream by coming up with a vaccine against

At Emory University in Atlanta. researchers are experimenting with a capsule containing the same bacteria that causes tooth decay. Dr. Richard Gregory, professor of oral surgery, said the most predominant strain of the bacteria, Streptococcus mutans, was isolated from saliva of five volunteers. Each strain was grown separately in large quantities killed, freeze-dried and packaged

in gelatin capsules. Each volunteer swallowed one capsule a day made from his or her own bacteria. As a result, the levels of antibody in their saliva rose and bacteria levels plummeted as much as 99 percent

made people cry for more ewski of Patriot Lane tried Escadrille's spinach pie at Manchester's Feast Fest last

month, and

enjoyable. Her enthusiasm shared by many at that festival unable to keep up with demand. The spinach pie recipe was published in this column 15 months ago, but we'll repeat it for all who

Spinach pie at Feast Fest

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

Wash, stem and briefly steam

fresh spinach, or thaw and drain

Brown sausage in a large skillet,

but do not fully cook. It can be done

in a microwave oven. Drain excess

Stretch dough as thin as possible.

You should have a rough oval

that's about 18 inches long and 8

inches across. Spread spinach,

crumbled sausage and shredded

cheese in a wide stripe across the

center of the dough, dfRoll and

frozen spinach. Set aside.

(see note below)

2 cups fresh spinach leaves, or 1 10-ounce box frozen chopped

tried the dish last month for the

Preheat the oven to the highest temperature possible. Bake about 15 minutes. Bread should be well Place margarine on top of pie as

soon as it comes out of the oven.

Serve as soon as the margarine has

one for dinner. Note: You can use fresh, homemade bread dough for this, or frozen white bread dough, or a tube 5 ounces bread or pizza dough of dough purchased in the refriger

> To have your favorite restauran column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish a the chef and ask for the recipe Include your name, address and a reached during the day. (Phon number will not be publ in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

## Notes & Nibbles

#### Don't be chicken! Enter!

The National Chicken Cooking Contest will open Nov. 1, and all you need to enter is an interesting recipe for a broiler-fryer. Two finalists from each state will compete in a cook-off June 7 in Delaware. The grand prize winner will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii and \$1,000 in spending money. The Industry. Entires should make four to eight servings and total preparation time may not exceed three

Enter as often as you like, but each recipe must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper with the entrant's name, address and telephone number at the

Recipes must be received by March 1. For an official entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to DCCC, Delmarva Poultry, R.D. 2, Box 47,

#### **Butter? Margarine?**

What's the difference between butter and margarine? What are the advantages of using a blend of the two? These and other questions are addressed in three handy booklets produced by Land O' Lakes acouantry which makes butter, margarine and a blend. The booklets describe how the product is manufactured, gives nutrition information and offers cooking tips. Order copies, free, by sending name and ddress to Land O' Lakes Ad Warehouse, Family of 2 to 4 green peppers, seeded and

Spreads Offer, Box 116, Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn

#### Guide to fitness offered

There are plenty of hardcover fitness books available for about \$9 each, but one free source of information is "A Recipe for Fitness," a 40-page booklet on eating and exercise, written by two professors from medical schools. To order a free copy, send name and address to Mazola Nutrition and ith Information Service, Dept. NNB, Box 308, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

"Can chicken be frozen a year?" "What's the shelf life of pasta?" These are the kinds of questions consumers ask about the storage of food. The Food Marketing Institute and the Institute of Food Science at Cornell University have put out a booklet designe to answer those questions. Called "The Food Keeper," it is available free. Write to Food Marketing Institute, 1750 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

#### Say 'cheese'

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are

Tolland. The paternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard

"A Cheesemaster's Handbook" is a new pamphlet of recipes and tips from the J.L. Kraft Company. It covers the cheeses which Kraft manufactures including Swiss, mozzarella, Monterey, colby and cheddar. To obtain a free copy, send name and 827, Dept. FE, SOuth Holland, Il. 60473.

#### Births

Hjelmstad, Torin Marc, son of Douglas and Lynn (Nelson) Hjelmstad of Conway, N.H., was born North Conway, N.H. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 102 Wetherall St. The paternal grandparents are

Colorado Springs, Colo. 

Barbara

attend the

Weinbergfest

a fun raiser

October 24

Army/Navy Club

Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britton of East Hartford. The paternal John O'Connell of East Hartford The baby has a sister, Erin Ashley

of Kevin P. and Mary Ann Canada signed a pact to develop (Britton) O'Connell of 402 E. the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

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sticks, peanut butter stuffed celery, chocolate cake. **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be

## 1 cup coarsely crushed cracker

cups liquid. Set aside. Remov

bones and skin from salmon, and

Microwave 15 minutes on medium

(50%) or until center is set. Serve

Ethnic foods give a whiff of faraway places

The anniver-sary of the ounding of the United Nations Marge's is celebrated on Thursday. Per-Microwave haps you would like to take this Kitchen Marge Churchill add an interna

5 minutes.

(50%) power or until beets are

heated through and vegetables are

tender crisp. Let stand covered for

Top each serving with sour cream,

Cantonese shrimp

and pea pods

Dash of pepper

(50%) power.

through Nov. 1:

chilled peaches.

tablespoons cornstarch tablespoons cold water

1 package (9 ounces) frozen pea

menu, and in troduce them to a new flavor many ethnic recipes which have been adapted to microwave

You can enjoy the pleasure of world travel right in your own home by sampling the taste delights of far away places. Foreign foods need not be just fo the gourmet. Local grocery stores and specialty shops carry an imazing variety of items which may be needed for the preparation of foods from many other nations.

1 clove garlic, pressed or finely The recipes selected for this 11/2 teaspoons instant chicken group of international foods call boullion, dissolved in 1 cup boiling or a minimum of unusual items. Why not be a bit adventuresome 11/2 pounds fresh or frozen and and try something from France. defrosted shrimp, uncooked and Germany, Greece, or Russia Thursday night at your house: cleaned, (or frozen pre-cooked. see

Borscht 1/2 pound beef stew meat, cut in 1/2

I onion, thinly sliced 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely pods or cut green beans, defroste chopped 7 cups water Combine onion, garlic and oil in a 1 bay leaf

teaspoon dried thyme minutes on high, or until onion is √r teaspoon pepper 2 cups finely shredded cabbage transparent. Add chicken broth, shrimp, ginger and pepper. Cover and 1 turnip, thinly sliced microwave 3 minutes on medium 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and power (50%). Blend cornstarch and water. Stir

1 tablespoon sait 2 large beets, cooked, peeled, cut 1 cup (8 ounces) dairy sour

Combine meat, onion, garlic water, bay leaf, thyme and pepper a 3-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on high for 10 minutes Reduce power to medium (50%) Stir in cabbage, carrot, turnip, tomatoes and salt. Cover and

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Oct.

28 through Nov. 1 to Manchester

Monday: Spaghetti in Italian

beans, tossed salad with French

dressing. Italian bread, mixed

Tuesday: Apple cider, meatloaf

with onion gravy, au gratin pota-

toes, hubbard squash, white bread,

key tetrazzini, mixed vegetables

Wheels clients. The hot noon meal

is listed first, the cool evening

Tuesday: Beel roulades,

pilaf, squash, salad, cake,

sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

wich, peaches, milk.

Manchester schools

ter, brownie pudding.

Thursday: Bologna and cheese

The following lunches will be

cots, milk.

wheat bread, blueberry crisp.

pumpkin tart with topping.

mandy, chilled pears.

double chocolate cake.

Meals on Wheels

meal, second.

orange, milk.

residents who are 60 or older

Salmon loaf Scandinavian 10 minutes. Add beets: Cover.

power, or until pea pods are cooked ind sauce is thick. Add salt during Ground last 2 minutes of cooking. Note when using pre-cooked shrimp stir in after adding cornstarch to prevent overcooking. Yields 6 Ground Round 1.99 Oscar Mayer Bacon 2.39 Kahn's Sliced Bacon 2.29

into shrimp mixture. Cover. Mic

rowave 5 minutes on medium

Add pea pods and microwave 6 to

minutes on medium (50%)

## Zwan Holland 979

served in the Bolton Elementary Deutschmacher Bologna .. 1.99 Center schools the week of Oct 28 Bavarian Swiss Cheese . 3.29 Monday: Juice, bacon-cheese German Potato Salad . 699 omato sandwich, french fries, .3.99 Veptune Salad Tuesday: Soup, cold meat

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nder, lettuce, potato chips, THE FREEZER Wednesday: Juice, lasagna, but tered bread, vegetables, cinnamor Thursday: Chicken pattie on a Orange Juice bun, pickle chips, french fries frozen fruit juice.

#### Coventry schools The following lunches will be

Thursday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potaserved in the Coventry schools the toes, rye bread, broccoli Nor-Monday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Cheese soup, baked fish curley-q fries, rye bread with with lemon butter, baked potato, butter, celery and carrot sticks, buttered spinach, wheat bread, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll baked beans, buttered corn chilled fruit. The following meals will be served to Manchester's Meals on Thursday: Soup, egg salad sand-

wich, vegetable sticks, cookie. **RHAM High schools** 

Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit, wax beans, salad, apple-sauce. Cold turkey sandwich. The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 1: Monday: Chicken nuggets, po Wednesday: Baked manicotti, tato rounds, muffin, carrots, ice

auliflower, green beans, salad, Tuesday: Veal patty, mashed pudding. Bologna and cheese sandpotatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, Thursday: Pot roast of beef with lemon square. Wednesday: Cheese ravioli with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, alad, pudding. Egg salad sandmeat sauce, garden salad, roll, Thursday: Fish sandwich, ma Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potacaroni and cheese, mixed vegeta toes, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold Friday: Grinders, vegetable roast beef sandwich, canned apri-

sticks, potato chips, apple.

cream sandwich.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementar

School the week of Oct. 28 through schools the week of Oct. 28 through Mediquell Cough Squares 2 1.99 Monday: Hamburger with roll Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato puffs, potato puffs, green beans, gelatin Listerine Antiseptic 2.99 buttered broccoli, prunes and Tuesday: Grinders, corn chips Efferdent Tablets 2.39 Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole Aquamarine Shampoo 12 994 potatoes and vegetables, roll and slaw, juice bars. Shick Disposable Razors 279° Thursday: Char-broiled patty, Wednesday: Grape juice, applesauce, salami grinder, ice cream potatoes, corn, midnight cake Friday: Fish and cheese, but-

tered potatoes, green beans, gran-

sandwich, potato chips, corn on the ola bars. cob, vanilla pudding with Friday: Apple juice, baked **EMERGENCY** macaroni and cheese, carrot Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** 

In Manchester

Beef bourguignonne

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Cucumber Sauce (see recipe Drain salmon into a 2 cup glass measure. Add milk to make 11/2

1 bay leaf flake meat thoroughly. In a 2 quart bowl, beat eggs. Add salmon liquid. Stir in cracker crumbs, onion, lemon juice, sal lightly until just moistened. Handling gently, spread mix 4 teaspoon pepper beacon in a 2 quar Place in a 9 x 5 inch glass loaf dish.

with Cucumber Sauce. Cucumber sauce

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup chopped cucumber 2 green onions, finely chopped 2 tablespoons light cream Combine all ingredients. Mix until blended Serve over salmon (50%) and microwave for 30 loaf. Microwave I minute on

bay leaf, parsley and thyme. Stir in wine and boullion. Cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Reduce power setting to medium

4 slices beacon, quartered 2 pounds lean beef sirloin or top

round steak, cut into 44 inch cubes 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 package (8 ounces) I medium onion, cut into eighths 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely

1 tablespoon snipped parsley ½ teaspoon thyme 11/4 cups burgundy wine teaspoons instant beef boullion

asserole. Microwave 2 minutes on

high. Do not drain. Coat beef cubes drippings. Toss to coat with fat Sprinkle any remaining flour over Add mushrooms, onion, garlic 1/1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

salt and pepper. Let stand for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Yields 6 servings.

Athenian moussaka

1 medium eggplant 'a cup olive oil Meat sauce Custard topping

MEAT SAUCE: 1 tablespoon olive oil 1¼ pounds lean ground lamb or

medium onion, chopped

14 cup Parmesan cheese

I clove garlic, pressed or finely 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste 2 tablespoons finely chopped

CUSTARD TOPPING:

√ teaspoon ground nutmeg v cup Parmesan cheese

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Preheat browning dish for 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup oil. Stir to coat bottom of dish. Add eggplant slices. Microwave 3 minutes on high, or until soft. Set aside. Meat sauce: Add I tablespoon oil to browning dish. Crumble meat

into dish and add onion and garlic Microwave 3 to 5 minutes on high transparent. Drain excess fat. Add salt, tomato paste, parsley and Custasrd topping: Place butter in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave

melted. Add flour, stir. Slowly add milk, stirring to prevent lumping. bottom of a 3-quart casserole with half of the eggplant. Top with half of the meat sauce. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons bread crumbs and 1/2 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Re

peat layers. Pour custard over layers. Spread with ¼ cup Parmesan cheese and nutmeg. Micromedium, or until custard is set Yields 4 to 6 servings.

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#### Advice

## Woman needs protection from family trade wars

D E A R ABBY: Here's one for the was married. admired my fulaw's china, so she gave us service for 12 for our wedding

was displayed along with our other wedding gifts DEAR ABBY: A married woman signed "Made a Mistake" After we returned from our wasn't sure whether her third child honeymoon, we picked up our was fathered by her husband or affair following a very brief separation from her husband. You pieces were missing from our set of china. My mother-in-law promptly advised her that since the child explained that she had a party and

her set, so she had taken some of ours to fill in for those she didn't have. She promised to return ours Abby: how long is "soon"? It's been 21 years, and his mother has still not replaced the pieces she took from our set. Whenever I have a party, I have to "borrow" my own china from her. Immediately after, she "borrows" them from

there were 10 pieces missing from

Have you any ideas on how to get my pieces back for keeps? I don't want to appear petty, but this is really irritating. 10 PIECES SHORT

DEAR 10: Your mother-in-law is short more than 10 pieces. But for the sake of peace in the family, on every gift-giving occasion - Mother's Day, Christmas, birthday, etc.

— add to her china until she has a tory as that of my father. Only last

GOTT: 1 an

have been bo

thered by at-

My doctor has

given me In-

cial food I

should eat which lowers my uric

acid. I am a person who does not

like to be dependent on any pills of

diet that would prevent

DEAR READER: In general,

animal organs contain high quanti-

ties of uric acid, the substance that

causes gout attacks. Therefore,

breads, brains, liver and kidneys.

The most satisfactory treatment of

a "pill person." this medicine will

help protect your kidneys and

acid crystals. You will have a more

successful outcome from using this

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

could be her husband's and they

were back together again, for the

sake of family harmony she should assume that the child was her

Abby, please reconsider your

advice. There's more at stake than

family harmony in situations such

as this. Here's my story: I am

disease, so it's very important to

know who my biological father is.

nobody's business that I was

conceived as a result of an affair

she had with her uncle. (She was

married at the time.) Mother told

no one - not her doctor or me.

When I became ill, even though

Mother was well aware of the

genetic significance of my disease,

she went with me to the Johns

tory as that of my father. Only last

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

A true anti-gout diet is much

more restrictive than the simple

avoidance of organ food. If you

wish to try a diet-only approach as

an experiment, ask the dietitian in

your local hospital to review the

situation with you. Indocin is not an

anti-gout drug; it simply reduces

DEAR DR. GOTT: The doctor

said I have arthritis. Now he has

ordered another blood test and said

DEAR READER: Lupus crythe-

diet for the rest of your life

teristic of the disease.

Try baked bean shortcut

Medication is best for gout

terminally ill with a hereditary

There are blood tests available that can positively determine paternity. Please advise your readers that for medical reasons it's important for everyone to know DECEIVED IN SEATTLE

learned that my biological father

was her uncle. When confronted,

Mother and her uncle both verified

DEAR DECEIVED: Thank you for a potentially lifesaving letter.

DEAR ABBY: I had a very serious commitment to a man I loved with all my heart for five years. He was everything to me, and he knew it. It has ended this wish, not mine), and now he refers to our five-year relationship as an "experience" — but I call it a

I am very hurt about his terminology, Abby. Would you call living together as man and wife in every sense of the word an "experience" or would you call it a "relationship" And can you tell me why he insists that it was an

END OF RELATIONSHIP DEAR END: I would call it a "relationship," but your friend

in order to minimize its impor (Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send Hopkins Research Hospital, and a self-addressed, stamped enve

Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

identify to what extent your body

tissues are affected. Depending on

he amount of involvement, one or

more treatments may be ex-

tremely beneficial. For example,

cortisone - despite its dangers -

often produces miraculous im-

I'm sorry to say that lupus is a

serious disease and, although it

medical supervision, I am sure

diagnosis, he will want to sit down

with you and discuss ways you can

that once your doctor establishes a

be helped - and the ways you can

44101. Due to volume of mail

help yourself.

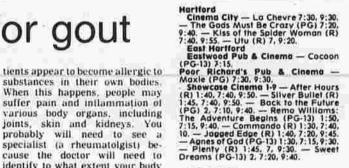
can be treated, you will need close

People, teddies ready for fair Matthew Manteiro, left, the Rev. Joseph 3 p.m. at St. James School at 73 Park St. Kelly and Tyra Monteiro get teddy bears The event, sponsored by the St. James

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insulted if you referred to them as meek. To us it connotes spinelessness, subservience, an ineffective kind of person, and we Americans admire the go-getter types of aggressive personality Aristotle used the word meek to indicate the mean between two extremes. For instance, if one

**Thoughts** 

will inherit the earth." Matthew

this verse, and cartoons regularly

appear on our church's bulletin

board about this topic. Meekness

f the premier attitudes of our day.

as we use the word today is not one

extreme is a spendthrift and the

other a miser, the mean is a

generous person. This is the ethical norm. If excessive anger is on extreme and no anger is another then meekness is the right propor tion of anger justly used against the proper evil.

Home and School Association, will have

no admission charge.

Another meaning of the word is for a horse that has been broken to obey the commands of the reins By broken here we do not mean hi spirit is broken, but it responds to the control of the rider so more can to accept the control of our Lord Jesus, so we may more completely If we are meek in these ways, we

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## Pointers Polly Fisher

to prepare cause gas? My beans, but distressed by

DEAR MRS. J.B.: Beans do indeed cause flatulence in most severe problems as others. Soybeans, pink beans and pinto beans are the three top gas producers. Black-eyed peas, large lima beans and garbanzos are the three least likely to cause problems with flatulence. Small white beans, Great Northerns and baby limas fall in-between these two levels: Choosing a bean less likely to cause

instead of baby limas - is one way to approach the problem. Also, soaking beans for at least three hours before cooking will help to reduce the gas-causing starches in the beans. Soak the beans for three hours, boil them for 30 minutes, then drain and discard the water before proceeding with preparing your favorite bean recipe. The family will be able to

gas - Great Northerns rather than

put up with the distressful afteref-

ects. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Try my orange-mint julep for a refreshing beverage. Place two handsful of fresh mint leaves in a pan. Cover with two and one-half cups of water. bring to a boil, simmer five minutes, then cover and let cool. When cool, add two cups of sugar, the juice of six lemons, the juice of two oranges and the grated rind from the oranges. Heat the mixpinto beans or black-eyed peas ture, stirring constantly, until the Store in the refrigerator in a covered container or freeze. To serve, fill a tall glass with crushed ice, then put in one-third cup of the prepared mixture. Fill the glass with ginger ale or some other white soda. — MARIAN

Cornell-formula high-protein bread, a vegetable-laced meatioal

## Equal opportunity law

good standing." has been good standing.

1897 law requiring matrons in trons to be at least 25 years old, "of Michigan jails and police stations good standing." and recomto be at least 25 years old and "of mended by 20 other women "of

Gov James Blanchard on Tues Sir Michael Redgrave, the Britday signed legislation repealing ish actor, was born in 1908.



WOW. . whether it's baker tresh golden crusted Croissants . . fresh baked breads, muffins or filled Croissants you'll find if at the awberry Patch Add to this the all time favorites, an assortment of overstuffed Deli Sandwiches, Pasta, Salads

and much much more and you'll join the breakfast gang or the lunch bunch crowd at the Strawberry Paich where "we do the cooking you do the

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#### Supermarket Shopper

## Cashiers for refunds are one way out of line

By Martin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Do you think it's right for supermarket cashiers to ask customers to rip box tops and labels off their purchases so the cashiers can send for refunds? Recently, it seems like I get asked to do

NO NAME PLEASE, KENTUCKY DEAR NO NAME: I think any supermarket cashier

refunds, they should accumulate the required proofs on their own time. Smart cashiers would never dream of asking customers for proofs for one simple reason - they want to keep their jobs. Cashiers who make it knows that they are rexunders are the first to be suspected when pads of refund forms disappear or when packages on the shelves are mysteriously mutilated

who asks customers for proofs of purchase is way out

of line. If cashiers want to send for manufacturers

and lose their proofs of purchase. If a cashier asked me for a box top, I would make it clear that I felt the request was out of line If it happened a second time. I would have a talk with the store manager. The manager should understand that such requests are bad for business. They make customers feel uncomfortable, and they slow down

DEAR MARTIN: This past summer, my 8-year-old writing and enclosed a coupon for a free package.

Clip 'n' file refunds Soups, snack foods, candy (File 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refunds offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$22.59 This week's offers have a total value of \$31,09. BABY RUTH and BUTTERFINGER Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 2-liter bottle of Coke. Send the required refund form and

the Universal Product Code symbol from three six-packs of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger (any combination). Expires Nov. 30, 1985. CHEF BOYARDEE Offer. Receive a free Pizza Cutter, a 30-cent coupon good on any Chef Boyardee Pizza Mix and a 20-cent coupon good on any Chef Boyardee Pizza Sauce. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any Chef Boyardee Pizza Mix or Pizza

Sauce, along with a 50-cent check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Nov. 30, 1985. FRITO-LAY'S Greatest Hits Offer. Receive a test Hits, Vol 2": Dick Clark, "Rock, Roll and Remember": Elvis Costello, "Goodbye Cruel World"; Earth Wind & Fire, "Electric Universe": The Chipmunks, "Songs from Our TV Shows": Merle Haggard, "Going Where the Lonely Go": Billy Joel, "Glass Houses": "Frontiers"; Cyndi Lauper, "She's So Barbara Mandrell": Winton Marsalis, "Think of

"The Warrior." Send the required refund form and 15 Universal Product Codes from 7-ounce or larger bags of any of the following Frito Lay salty snacks; Tostitos Brand Tortilla Chips; O'Gradys Brand Potato Chips: or Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips, along with a \$1 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1985 or REESE'S Pieces E.T. T-Shirt Offer. Receive

suggested that he could cut out the coupons I checked off in the newspaper and in magazines, and we agreed

that he would receive two cents for each carefully cut

My son enjoyed his "job," and by the end of the summer, his clipping had earned him several dollars.

DEAR MARY BETH: Children are usually eager to

clip coupons if they are given an incentive. Whether it

be a few pennies a coupon or the chance to use a

coupon to buy a product of their choice (within

parental limits, of course), they pitch in with

enthusiasm. I also found that my children enjoyed

playing a productive role in their parents' adult world.

It is impossible to get the last ounce or two of some

products out of their containers. Have you ever

anyway? Ninette Sargent of Cedartown, Ga., wrote to

Procter & Gamble asking about the last measure of

Secret Solid deodorant trapped in the base, and she

the base of the solid can't be used, the product i

contains isn't included in the net-weight statement

Each container has the stated number of useable

ounces, plus enough extra to secure the product in its

One"; Men at Work, "Cargo"; Loverboy, "Keep

it Up": Willie Nelson, "Angel Eyes"; Scandal,

base." Procter & Gamble also thanked Ninette for

passed along Procter & Gamble's reply: "Although

wondered whether you were paying

MARY BETH ALLISON, MOBILE, ALA.

an E.T. and Reese's Pieces T-shirt (50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester). Send the required refund form and one net-weight tatement from the front label of any size package of Reese's Pieces, along with a check or money order for \$3.95 for each T-shirt ordered. TRIDENT Travel Kit Offer. Receive a durable

canvas travel bag that includes one 1.5-ounce ubriderm, one 3-ounce Listerine, two Schick Super II Ultrex Disposable Razors, one Personal Touch Razor and one Pack of Regular Flavor Trident Soft Bubble Gum. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the package wrappers of Trident Val-U-Pak, along with a check or money order for

\$1.99. Expires Nov. 30, 1985 or while supplies last. Here's a refund form to write for: up to a \$2.50 refund. BUFFERIN up to \$2.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14084, Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer nas no expiration date. While waiting for the form, save the entire carton (or hand draw a facsimile of the capsules connister with it Universal Product Code number on a piece of paper) from one package of Bufferin or Extra except trial size). Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

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#### Cookle chairmen to meet

who take part in the annual cookie sale, which begins Nov. 8 and runs until Nov.

Girl Scouts Valerie Colvin, left, and 24. All troop cookie chairmen will attend Bunny Oppelt look over some of the a meeting at Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at prizes which will be offered Girl Scouts Waddell School. Oppelt is townwide

#### **College Notes**

Manning studies at Bridgeport Karen Manning of 33 Watrous Road, Bolton, i

enrolled in a two-year program at the University of Bridgeport College of Health Sciences. She is seeking

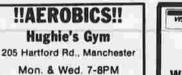
in associate degree in dental hygiene. The 1979 graduate of Bolton High School was active n many clubs there and assistant editor of the yearbook. She has transferred to Bridgeport from the University of Connecticut where she won the excellence in art Award and the most valuable player Award for varsity soccer. She also received the scholarship award for dental hygiene

Lundberg continues college Kate B. Lundberg, of 264 Boulder Road, is

College in New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Lundberg Jr.

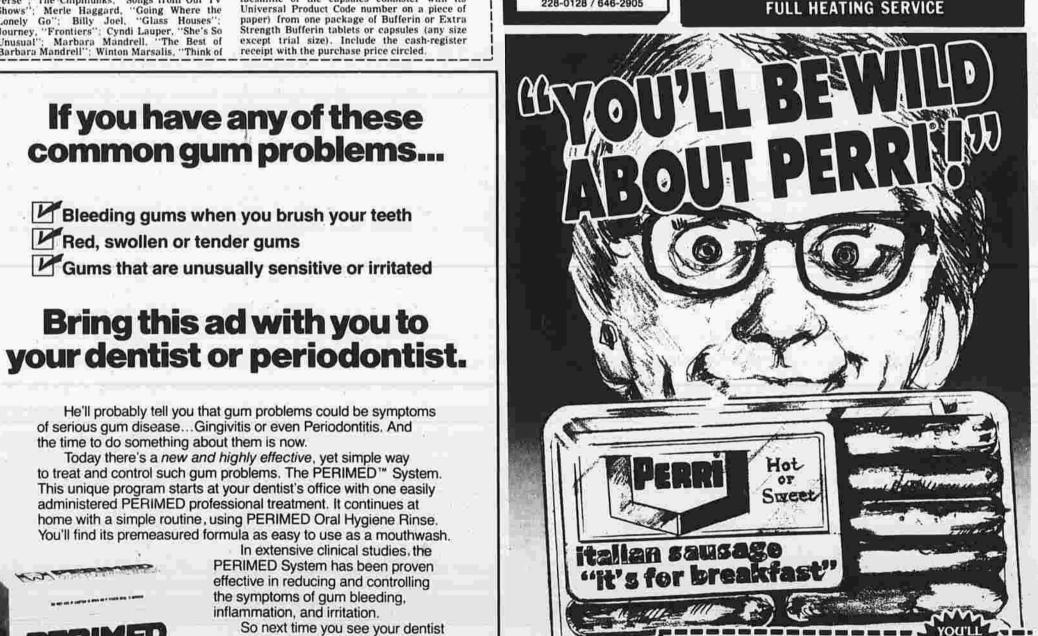
VanDine on dean's list

Jennifer A. VanDine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter VanDine of Bolton, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, Norton



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Disney Channel Sports Network Home Box Office

Movie Channel USA Network

8:00 PM (3) Stir Crazy Skip and Harry

rticipate in a sulky horse race whe e on at a dude ranch. (60 min.)

(8) (40) 1985 World Series: Game 4 At

press time, teams had not yet been deter mined. (3 hrs. 30 min.)

(11) MOVIE: '79 Park Avenue' Part 1

20 MOVIE: 'Where the Ladies Go' A.

the wildest little bar in town, a lady can go to meet men, dance, dream and live out her fantasies Earl Holliman, Karen Black, Candy Clark, 1980

22: (30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona-than helps a struggling agent and his ac-tress daughter in this modern-day Cinderella story (60 min.)

(24) (57) Survival Special (CC) Battle of the Bison Forest. Bison kept in Poland's Bislowicza forest preserve are examined (60 min.)

38 MOVIE: 'Toral Toral Toral' While Ja

(61) 1985 Montreaux Rock Festival II

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hooper' A sturt man is goaded into staging the greatest sturt of all time. Burl Reyrolds. Sally Fields. Jan Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: "Running Brave" An American Indian works to compete in the 1964 Olympics as a runner Bobby Ben son, Pat Hingle, Claudia Cron. 1983. Rated by:

9:00 PM (3) Charlie & Company (CC)

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate:

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Last Winter'

(41) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

**IUSAl Check It Out!** 

8:30 PM (5) Columbo

9 Family Feud

[USA] Associates

(18) MOVIE: To Be Announced

CINEMAX

(5) PM Magazine

(9) News

## Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30 News 5 Diff rent Strokes

9 38 Hart to Hart 11 20 Gimme A Break 18 Carson's Comedy Classics

40 Newswatch 41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 61 Good Times

[CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [HBO] MOVIE Champions (CC) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurt, Edward Woodward, Ben Johnson, 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Personals onals column in order to get back into the ingles scene Bill Schoppert, Karen Lan-

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM 5 20 Too Close for

(11) Benson 18 Odd Couple (22) (30) NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) 41 Noticiero SIN 61 One Day at a Time [CNN| Showbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Aerobics Bodies in Motion 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company B ABC News (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid

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41 Topacio 57 Nightly Business Repor 61 Diff'rent Strokes CNN Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: Laughter in Paradise When a practical joker dies, four relatives

Fay Compton 1950 [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

5 M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortun 9 Benny Hill Show 11 Independent New 20 38 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy

30 New Newlywed Gam-40 Benson 57 Wild World of Animal 51) Witch's Night Out [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NBA Today (Premiere



#### CHARLIE & COMPANY

Charlie (Flip Wilson) is driven up the wall when a co-worker (Jim Coyle) has a fight with his wife, moves in with Charlie and starts enjoying the good "Charlie & Company airs WEDNESDAY, OCTO-

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## Crossword

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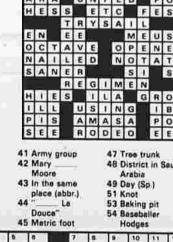
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24 (57) Penn & Teller Public (CC) Co [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Heidi Comes Home [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [USA] Chase

9:30 PM (3) George Burns Comedy Week Two haysseds devise a scheme to win government disaster relief funds. (24) (57) Neon Electric Memoir (CC) The brough the eyes of a ficticious showgir HBO MOVIE: 'Grandview U.S.A. (CC)

An independent-minded raceway, owner battles small-town corruption to retain control of her track, while embarking upon an affair with a younger man. Jamie Lee Curris, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze. 1984. Rated PG. 10:00 PM (3) Equalizer A pair of des te parents turn to McCall when the suspect their son of drug abuse. (60 min 5 News

(20) Trapper John, M.D. (22 (30) St. Elsewhere Dr. Craig and his (24) (57) Trash The history of trash dis (41) Dancing Days 61 Matt Houston CNN) Evening News [MAX] Eros International

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Country' A course [USA] Get Christie Love! 10:30 PM (11) News (18) Second City TV 41 24 Horas [DIS] Ankal

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' rich kid pays a hustler to impersonate hin at boarding school while his parties in Paris 11:00 PM (3) (22 (30) News (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 18 Best of Sat. Night Live

20 Bosom Buddies 38 M\*A\*S\*H 57 Second City TV 61 Comedy Break CNN) Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divid

(9) MOVIE: 'Mountain Men' Two fur [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour trappers battle the elements, encroaching civilization and Indians to preserve their li-festyle. Charlton Heston, Brian Keith 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 (22) (30) Hell Town Father Hardstep must 11:30 PM 3 Entertainment B) (40 (57) New 9 Hawaii Five O

18) Uncle Floyd 20 All In the Family (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Martina Navratilova and opera singer Julia Migneses Johnson. (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes 41 Fortunata y Jacinta 61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tanight [ESPN] Sportscenter 12:00 AM 3 T.J. Hooker (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(18) Independent News 20 MOVIE: 'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home' An American pilot and a re-porter, who are trapped in a desert kingdom, conspire to help an Arabian chief! football team beat Notre Dame. Shirley M. Laine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenny 1964 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' A former Vietnam prisoner of war returns to rescue missing Americans Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh. 1984. Rated R.

12:30 AM 5 Comedy Tonight 8 Barnaby Jones

9 Saturday Night Live (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Susan Saint James and correction Jimmy Aleck (60 mm.) **Bridge** 

38 Maude 40 Barney Miller [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] Gong Show 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones' A woman works as a special agent in the fight against drug traffic. Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters, Bernie Casey 1973

5 Get Smart 38 Break the Bank 40 Film/Sign-Off (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Julius Erving Sports Focus [USA] Dick Cavett Show 1:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy B Here's Lucy 11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today- (Premiere) 1:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE 'Chained Heat' An innocent finds herself in prison after an into accident Linda Blair, John Vernon, Sybil Danning, 1983, Rated R. 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Losers'

THEN ANOTHER DAY! AND SCHOOL DAY YEARS AND YEARS, THEN OF SCHOOL! COLLEGE! SMILING AT ME

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Grave THE BORN LOSER " by Art Sanso

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casali



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves KINDERGARTEN 16 6 8 8 8 W

IT'S A GREAT PLACE --I ESPECIALLY LIKE THE MILK AND COOKIES HAPPY HOUR. THAVES 10-23

THERE! IN Y'MIGHT AS WELL HEAD FOR SHORE, TOKO! WE'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU!

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WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalli DO YOU KNOW SURE, IT'S WHEN YOU WHAT AMNESIA IS LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR WINTHROP? IN THE MORNING.



## Astrograph



Oct. 24, 1985

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be pa- vital today to maintain compatible relatient today, especially if you're waiting tions with individuals who are pertinent for something to develop that spells personal gain. What you're hoping for will GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions be forthcoming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a that affect your work and earnings. good day to initiate new projects or en-terprises. However, if they are to be suc-cessful, solid foundations must be laid in this early stage.

However, your opportunities may be dis-guised, so be perceptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want

romance and you'll find it. The Astro-unusual events could make it possible lighter side of situations they deer Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals today for you to embark on a joint ven-worrisome. which signs are romantically perfect for ture with people whose ideals and ideas you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this harmonize with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if it requires modification of your position, it's ture you visualize today can become a reality. When you think about money, think positively.

Smooth bid:

By James Jacoby

smoother play

Tom Snow is the business manager

of the famed Cavendish Club of New

even nicer way to play it.
Two clubs by East was artificial,

sking West to bid a major suit. Snow

pade ace and thought as follows:

probably short in clubs. If he has a sin-

East has length in both majors and is

leton club and it is the seven, I can't

on the opening lead, Snow won the tennis (e) horse racing-

[USA] Edge of Night

12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American Army colonel, trying to convince the world that MIA's are sollic imprisoned in Vietnam, accompanies a Senate investigation committee to Ho Ch. Minh City Chuck Norrs. 1984 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A resourceful trapper uses every trick he knows to escape an unjust arrest Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson 1981 Rated R

[ISCA] Edge of Night

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want to stimulate vishes, and ambitions can become realistic, obtainable objectives continue to look favorable, the for second best. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your phillosophical approach can lead to success span and an able to do things in a constructive, dramatic fashings in a constructive fashings in a constructive fashings in a constructive fashing in a constructive fashings in a constructive fashing in a constructive fash

pick up the suit, but what if it is the 10

or nine? A singleton 10 or nine is twice

local officials. "If a fair and comprehensive river-use study under state auspices determines that portions of the river should be designated as wild and scenic, such a determination would then have our endorsement," he said. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-

Conn., told the subcommittee she also has reservations about the plan, even though she supports Mrs Johnson's goal of protecting

as likely as the singleton queen, so local management of the state's water resources," she said. He led the jack of clubs. As it hap-The bill, she said, also should pened, West did not cover, and declar explicitly recognize drinking waer picked up clubs, overtook the third ter needs as a legitimate use of the

diamond and discarded spades from York City, Last summer's North
American Championships brought
hint west to Las Vegas. He selected a
hint west to Las Vegas He all and an hand and finessed against West since Home heating hazard CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) to make 11 tricks and his contract. Home heating systems that generate carbon monoxide contribute more to surrounding air levels first doubled to show strength and Match the following sports personalithan cigarette smoking, notes first doubled to snow strength and then cue-bid to force to game. When the double of that cue-bid was passed back around to him, he jumped to five clubs, assuming that his partner would play him for both minors. North was Family Practice News in a report

pressure.

on an English survey.

The study, conducted at the University of Cambridge School of Clinical Medicine, showed poor ventilation combined with incom plete combustion in home heaters can expose both smokers and non-smokers to high levels of carbon monoxide, according to the medical journal.

## IRA provides taxpayers nest egg to protect money

Sylvia

Porter

one or both spouses has compensa-

tion of less than \$2,000, that

However, if one spouse has no

compensation, the earning spouse can contribute a total of \$2,250 to

his-her own IRA and to an IRA for

the non-earning spouse. This as-

sumes that the earning spouse's

self-employment is at least \$2,250.

The contribution can be divided

between each spouse's IRA in any

way you decide. But not more than

his or her compensation.

A close friend mine has een looking nto what will tatus when she reaches age and she is stunned with s the age when

he can begin to not only will you pay your regular which she has been contributing tax on the taxable amount withor many years. She had had no drawn, but you also will have to pay a tax of 10 percent on the reating a tax shelter and not just premature distribution. If you receive compensation

giving the Internal Revenue Serice more of her earnings. Now she either as an employee of selfs studying the tax breaks she has employed, which is included in your income, you can set up your The following analysis also may own IRA. This is permitted even tartle you. though you are covered as an employee under your employer's

1) The amount you contribute to in IRA is tax deductible. Thus, if you contribute \$2,000 or \$4,000 (for You can contribute annually to your IRA either \$2,000, or 100 and your top tax rate is 30 percent. percent of your compensation, he IRS is, in effect, contributing 30 whichever is lower. Thus, if your percent of the \$2,000 (or \$600) or 30 ercent of the \$4,000 (or \$1,200) you are limited to \$2,000. If it is less 2) The interest or other income say you work only part-time an ou realize by investing the money ontributed is tax-free until you up to \$1,500. If you are married, vithdraw the accumulated income each of you, the working spouses n a future year can contribute up to \$2,000 for a total of \$4,000 if each spouse's

The result of this double tax break: You are receiving tax-free ncome on a higher amount. Admittedly, the accumulated mount will eventually be subject to tax. But that event can be far in the future and your tax burden at less. The amount can be converted into a lifetime pension which may be subject to lower rates or may be withdrawn as a lump sum payout One drawback: The amount you

contribute to an IRA is to some 591/2 years, or are disabled. If you

WASHINGTON - Rep. Nancy L.

Johnson, R-Conn., and Connecti-cut's Metropolitan District are

West Branch of the Farmington

that would authorize a study of

including the West Branch in the

nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers

But the Metropolitan District

which provides much of the

drinking water to the greater

Hartford area, is worried the move

could prevent that portion of the

river from being tapped for tap

Mrs. Johnson and John J. Rossi.

District, testified Tuesday before

the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and recreation.

remarkable and valuable resource

that cuts through my district and provides endless hours of enjoy

nent to thousands of people from

Mrs. Johnson's bill would also protect the river from develop

ment while the study was being

conducted, but would allow some

changes, such as the construction

But Rossi told the subcommittee

that the river is an importan

source of drinking water for the

greater Hartford area. Rossi questioned whether a wild

and scenic river designation would

give its use as a source of drinking

He also said the study Mrs

Johnson envisioned might remove

too much control over the river's

future from the hands of state and

the river from development

strongly that there should be local

control, local decision-making and

"Connecticut residents feel

water a high enough priority.

throughout Connecticut.

of fish ladders.

Mrs. Johnson has proposed a bill

The Associated Press

\$2,000 can be contributed to either Universal Press Syndicate.) Farmington River bill spurs dispute West Branch. questions into consideration "As Connecticut faces problems with drought and with chemical

contamination of over 800 ground water wells, it would be shortsighted to study the West Branch without looking at these questions," she said. "In fact, I believe a comprehensive study and man-

Mrs. Johnson told the panel she was willing to change the compos tion of the study committee to include more state and local She also said she was offering a

change that would specifically allow the West Branch to be tappe agement plan must take these if their was a drought emergency

IRA for any year. You also must

file a joint return to claim a

deduction for a payment to your

spouse's IRA. Thus, if you file

separate returns, you can't use the

There is no obligation to continue

payments to your IRA once you

start. If you wish to stop payments

or reduce your payments for any

Other vital points about your

year or years, you are free to do so.

No deduction is permitted for

contribution to an IRA during or

after the tax year in which you

reach 701/2. But you can continue to

spouse's IRA until your spouse

IRA payments can be made at

Thus, for 1985, you have until

any time during the year and up to

April 15, 1986, to contribute to an

deducted on your 1985 return. You

can set up a new IRA account as

payment to it and yet have the

payment deducted on your 1985

WARNING: If you make an IRA

payment after the end of calendar

year 1985 and by April 15 of the

that you tell your bank or other

institution that the payment is for

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may treat the payment as received

Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of

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> Trumpet auditions being set Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will hold auditions for principal trumpet on Nov. 4 at the Program Center in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. To schedule an audition or for

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About Town

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Reserve for 'Celebration'

left, Edward Coltman, secretary, Ade- treasurer.

more information, call Linda Hahn at 684-7402 Cardiologist speaks on exercise VERNON - Dr. Bernard Clark, a cardiologist and medical director of the cardiac rehabilitation

program at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Hartford, will present a program of graded exercise

testing and exercise prescription Friday at 7 p.m. in

Room 113, Indian Vally YMCA, Route 30. The program will be designed for persons who want a safe exercise program or want to change the type, intensity or duration of their physical activity. For more information, call the YMCA at 872-7329 Blue Shutter has parents' night

lino Coelho, president, and Gary Daigle,

Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery for

children 3 to 5, will have a parents' night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street Slides of students will be shown

Pinochle scores given

New Civitan slate

Pinochle scores for the play at the Army and Navy Club on Oct. 17 include: Mary Hill 720, Anthony Demaio 697. Leah Rauchle 685, Carl Popple 663, Harold Bagot 662. Ethel Scott 658. Martin Bakston 649, Mary Twombly 647, Helen Gavello 642, Margaret Vaughan 640 and Herb Laquerre 630.

Matarazzo receives award

Thomas Matarazzo received the Mallinckrodt Award for performance during recent graduation exercises from the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. Other town residents who graduated were Katrina Dudek and Kimberly Ford



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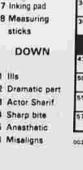
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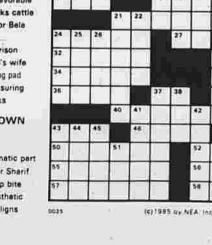


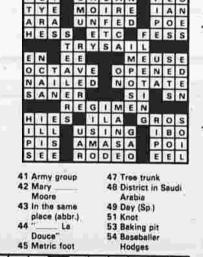
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## **BUSINESS**

## Tentative pact ends Chrysler strike

By Francis M. Goodwin III United Press International

DETROIT - Some 70,000 U.S. Chrysler Corp. workers who went on strike for wage parity could be back on contracts than their colleagues under a hree-year agreement reached early

"I'm very tired ... but I do have a smile on my face and I might say it's a very broad one," United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said as he negotiating session to announce the

"Our goal in these talks was to match the full auto pattern set last year at GM and Ford. We have done that and we have gone even further." Bieber said he expected no problems

Saturday by rank-and-file workers. expected workers to return to their jobs

said. "When I tell you we have a full (industry) pattern here at Chrysler we security, outsourcing, training, pensions and the other pieces."

The agreement was reached after some 10,400 Canadian Chrysler workers voted Monday to accept an agreement reached Sunday by UAW-Canada. That pact gives workers wage parity with Workers in both countries struck at midnight Oct. 15.

Under the U.S. pact, Chrysler percent in the first year and a bonus "in

A pressman glances over one of the first of the newspaper in 46 days. Earlier

copies of the Philadelphia Inquirer to today, union members ratified a con-

section reviewing major news

events that occurred during the

excerpts of testimony from the

the radical cult MOVE.

newspapers.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The this century, there is going to be a

Travelers Cos., warning Tuesday shortage of workers in this country

The Hartford-based insurance own retirees five years ago through a special job bank to fill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat Federation, said China's interest

workers.

the country will face a critical and a greater need than ever to use

business sections.

hearings into the city's bombing of

serial strip was accompanied by a

synopsis bringing readers up to

date. The newspaper devoted half

a page to 61/2 weeks worth of

political cartoons it said its cartoo-

nist had been drawing during the strike for his clients at other

The edition also contained the

usual food, entertainment and

of what's been going on in the city for the past six weeks," said Jeff

Charroin, a security guard. "I've

news but that doesn't give you that

been watching more television

all parts of the workforce. We just

part-time positions opened be-

cause of heavy work loads, vaca-

tions or illness among full-time

About 250 former Travelers

eds of the firm's general offices

On any given workday, 85 to 100

retirees are on the job, but demand

The company will recruit workers

China affected wheat output

in soft red winter wheat was

stimulated "by price, politics and

an abhorrence for Telletia Contro-

versa Kuhn" or TCK, a tiny wheat

smut spore sometimes found in the

"The Chinese were thoroughly

to 40 days under snow cover before

Chinese believed there would be

frightened by the smut spore," Green said. "They didn't want it

imported into their home fields."

Pacific Northwest.

Southern states.

has grown for nearly 200 tempor-

employees are now on call, meet-

ing about half the temporary work

in the Hartford area.

wanted to be out front on this,"

Travelers began re-hiring its

"I really haven't had a good idea

On the comics page today, each

Philly paper hits the streets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The day's editions will contain a pullout

Philadelphia Inquirer hit the news-

stands today for the first time since

ago and the Daily News was due

A contract ratification Tuesday

ended the walkout by the 4,700

employees, sending them into a

whirlwind of activity to publish

be once again writing stories and

taking pictures instead of walking

hands over barrels of burning

But within a half-hour after the

picket signs came down, and

reporters and photographers were

The first edition of the Inquirer

included front-page stories on the

mission hearings and police

shortage of skilled workers in the

coming decade, started recruiting

additional retired workers to fill

giant wants to double its pool of

available retired workers to about

most qualified for demanding

500, expanding a successful pro-

"The baby boom is passing through now," Donald DeWard,

director of employment for Travel-

exposition in New Haven. The

inform senior citizens about avail-

production in the South increased

because of China's fear that wheat

sharply in the late 1970s, partly

States might have helped the

national acreage and production to

soar" during the 1978-82 period, the

Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"A tiny spore played a big role,

China's liking for soft red winter

wheat, the kind commonly grown

in much of the East and South, was

major factor, said the report

which quoted several industry and

Agriculture Department experts.

relations for the Millers' National

price supports and drought

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part-time duties.

A note to readers said Thurs- much news."

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editions today.

back on the job.

Workers will each receive a bonus in excess of \$2,000. Retired workers will receive a \$1,000 bonus and \$600 will go to surviving spouses of workers.

and involved nine unions, formally

ended Tuesday afternoon, when

pleasure with the length of the pact

essentially the same contract

provide any needed training.

"There are other companies

do," DeWard said. "It has worked

out so well that our departments

keep asking for more and more

benefit from the extra income, but

of being involved in the rush of

workers are positions for data

The company will hold an

its Plaza Building in Hartford.

· Howard Waterworth of the Agri-

culture Department's Agricultural

Research Service said TCK has

never been found on the Great

amount of wheat over the years.
"We do not think that China is

susceptible to the smut, or it would

reduced purchases of U.S. grain to

business, he said.

and secretaries.

Northwest.

infecting the wheat kernel. The have had it a long time ago." he

Also, the Chinese are price- a comparative trickle.

said.

Tuesday that they had turned down

to approve the pact.

settlement.

by 12 votes Friday

In the second year, workers will percent based on the previous year's earnings excluding overtime. A percent wage hike will go to workers in

ring to the 3 percent wage boost, "will not only stand our Chrysler workers in entire bargaining program forward." The tentative UAW-Chrysler agreement — including the 3 percent increase in the final year — would expire on Sept

workers will receive a pay hike of 2.25 14, 1988. The current Ford and GM agreements end on Sept. 14, 1987. "We're pleased to have a settlemen

in a short time and in a short time we would have lost a lot more." estimates that Chrysler lost \$17 million to \$20 million a day because of the

> "We can make up some of the lost production," he said. "We can work e overtime. But what you never know is the number of customers and sales you'll lose because people don't

reach agreement, Miner said: "We were really trying to break the all time GM record of 56 hours but we came up a little short because Owen Bieber got

When asked why it took 42 hours to

## biggest of '85, signals rebound

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Northwest Airline's purchase of \$360 million worth of Pratt & Whitney sale of the year and signals a long-awaited market rebound, the engine maker says.

The market is beginning to recover. It is beginning to get in an expansionist mode," Pratt & Whitney spokesman Phillip Giaramita said Tuesday. Pratt & Whitney expects no new hiring for its engine contract, but Giaramita said the company should capture a good share of the roughly \$70 billion in eplacement engines and spare parts for the planes over the next decade.

The order is for 68 installed and spare engines, including 48 PW4000s and 20 PW2037s. The PW4000s will power 10 Boeing 747-400 jetliners, the newest version of the wide-body aircraft, and the 20 PW2037s will drive 10 additional Boeing 757s in Northwest's

The PW4000 will use 7 percent less fuel and contain 54 percent fewer parts than the most fuel-efficient Pratt & Whitney engine in its class, the company, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., said in a statement. Northwest announced in New York it will buy more than \$2 billion worth of aircraft from Boeing Co., the

airline's biggest order ever, including the first 10 of the Boeing 747-400, the world's longest-range commercial jet. destined for its Pacific routes, where it is the biggest U.S. carrier and trails only Japan Air Lines.

also includes 10 Boeing 757-200s and a previously announced order of three 747-200s. Northwest will also buy \$76 million worth of Pratt & Whitney engines to power three 747-200s.

The vote followed ratifications The company will float a substantial amount of debt earlier in the day by the Teamsters to help pay for the purchases, a departure for a union, which last week had reected the pact, and the Newspaper company that has been occasionally criticized by analysts for being too reluctant to borrow for expansion, Steven G. Rothmeier, the company's Guild, the largest of the unions which represents editorial and president and chief executive, told reporters. "Oh, thank God it's over," said allows it to be operated by two pilots rather than the

Daily News reporter Kitty Capathree used in the current generation of 747 widebodies rella. "It was one of the most a considerable labor expense. "The engineering and design effort by Boeing and operation for the new 747-400 which surpasses an reporter and Guild president Rick previous long-range aircraft," Northwest said in New Tulsky. "We always want more but

we got what we think was a fair Northwest will take delivery of the first 747-400 in late 1988 with delivery of all 10 by 1990, the airline said. Some Teamsters expressed dis-

## **Boston firm bids** to buy Seabrook

'The baby boom is passing...' CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Regulatory hearings begin in December on a Boston firm's bid to buy shares of the Seabrook nuclear plant from Maine and Vermont utilities under pressure to pull out of the

Eastern Utilities Associates is offering three Maine utilities and one Vermont power company 8.3 cents on around the country who use the dollar for their investment in the much-delayed, cost-overrun reactor on New Hampshire's coast. The holding company also is seeking regulatory approval to establish a New Hampshire subs manage the Seabrook shares. On Tuesday, the Public The retired workers not only requests to begin Dec. 2.

Under the proposal, Eastern Utilities would become enjoy renewing friendships with the third largest owner of the 92-percent complete former co-workers and the feeling reactor. Montaup Electric Co., a subsidiary of Eastern Utilities, owns 2.9 percent of Seabrook. The proposed purchases would give Eastern Utilities a Among the jobs filled by retired 14.2 percent share.

In testimony filed with regulators, John Eichorn Eichorn said his firm's proposed purchase price of "un-retirement party" Nov. 16 at \$65.4 million represents a payment of 14.2 cents on the

"If only the investment in Seabrook No. 1 plant is included, the sellers' total investment as of June 1. 1985, is \$434 million," Eichorn said, "EUA Power's price of \$36 million is 8.3 cents on a dollar of nvestment. The fuel price of \$29.4 million equals the sellers' investment." Donald Pardus, Eastern Utilities chief financial

winter wheat, which is grown in the Great Plains as well as in the purchasing the reactor at a discount of \$397 9 million. He said his firm also would receive ownership in Seabrook's second reactor, which was conditionally canceled last year because of rising costs. "Because Seabrook Unit No. 2 has been indefinitely postponed, the Seabrook Unit No. 2 plant is valueless

Plains and that the United States and is being conveyed to EUA Power without Eastern Utilities has said it is seeking to establish a New Hampshire subsidiary because, in part, of state

regulatory support of Seabrook.

Maine and Vermont utilities face intense regulatory pressure to pull out of Seabrook because of mounting less reason to fear the disease China. has since produced costs and delays. The project's first reactor is would originate in the temperate bumper crops of its own and has projected to cost \$4.56 billion, about 10 times above initial estimates. It is scheduled for operation next

fall, about seven years behind schedule

#### Business In Brief

Trading of stocks moderate

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.22 Tuesday, was down 0.11 to 1,364.24 shortly

after the market opened. Advances led declines 376-305 among the 1,162 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange Early turnover amounted to about 5,058,500

#### Young joins public radio

Karen Clark Young of Manchester has joined the staff of Connecticut Public Radio as morning

broadcast day. She will also be host of the early morning music program "Prelude," which is a mix of morning music, news and weather. "Prelude" is heard Monday through Friday at 5 a.m. and Sundays at 6 a.m. on Connecticut Public Radio stations WPKT, Middlefield, 90.5 FM, and WNPR, Norwich, 89.1 FM.

Young, who is resuming a lapsed radio career, will continue her activities as a concert singer.

#### New York Life cites Pirkey

Ronald S. Pirkey of Manchester has qualified as a member of the 1985 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Co., according to Paul B. Gauvin, CLU, general manager of the company's Hartford general office in Rocky Hill. erformance. As an Executive Council member Pirkey is invited to attend a three-day educa ional conference at Asheville, N.C.

#### Maher with Met 20 years

Richard J. Maher of South Windsor recently observed his 20th anniversary as an active ember of Metropolitan Insurance Co.'s field

Maher, a sales representative in the company's Manchester branch at 935 Main St., joined Metropolitan on Oct. 4, 1965. He is a member of the company's Veteran

Association, Field Group, which is open to field personnel who have worked with Metropolitan 20 He is married to the former Janet McKeon. They have one son, Sean, at home

#### Carbide employees leave

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Union Carbide Corp. employees "from clerks to the top of our technical ladder" have decided to leave the company's Technical Center in a move aimed at eliminating white-collar jobs, Carbide spokes-man Dick Henderson says. About 14 percent of the center's 2,800 employees

 about 400 workers — accepted early retirment severance plan offers, Henderson said Tuesday. He called it "a fairly good response."
"There was no real pattern to it," Henderson said, adding that people from all salary ranges opted to leave.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson innounced Aug. 28 that the Danbury-based company would lay off additional salaried employees in certain divisions if enough employees did not participate in the severance programs, which were designed to reduce 4,000

#### Fafnir, union talk again NEW BRITAIN — Discussions between

Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc. and the largest of two striking unions have resumed, one week after negotations broke off. Representatives of the bearing manufacturer and Local 133 of the United Auto Workers met Tuesday at the union's request, said Local 133 President Josephine Yanchak. She said the union had several questions it wanted to ask. About 1,150 Local 133 members and about 90 workers of Local 1249 of the Machinists union are striking at Fafnir plants in New Britain and Newington.

#### Savin has new chairman STAMFORD - H. Anthony Hampson is the new

chairman of the board of Savin Corp., replacing E. Paul Charlap, who resigned as chairman, chief executive officer and a director, the company Hampson is also president and chief executive

officer of Canada Development Corp., which holds 66.8 percent interest in Savin. He has been a Savin director since 1982. Charlap will become president of a new subsidary, the company said in Monday. In that capacity, he will serve as an advisor to Hampson. The company announced a series of other

nanagement changes in a prepared release. Serge Gouin, Savin's president and chief operating officer since the end of 1983, becomes ice chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Mel A. Mahler becomes president with responsibility for the operation of the company's copier sales and distribution business.

These moves will strengten the management of Savin and lead to a more disciplined and

focused approach throughout the organization. Hampson said.

#### Dollar slips, gold mixed LONDON - The dollar slipped slightly lower

today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. The price of gold was mixed. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2,6365 marks against 2.6410 at Tuesday's close and in Zurich at 2.1628 Swiss francs against 2.1668. The dollar began trading in London at \$1,4345 to the pound against \$1.4335 and in Paris at 8.0340 francs against 8.0485. In Milan the dollar opened at 1,779.75 lire

against 1,782.50. The only major market where the dollar strengthened was Brussels, where it opened at

53.875 Belgian francs against 53.82. The dollar closed unchanged at 215.65 yen in

The dollar bought \$1.3633 Canadian Tuesday, up from \$1.3622 Monday. Gold opened in London unchanged at \$327.75 per ounce and in Zurich at \$327 against \$328. Silver started in London at \$6.19 per ounce against \$6.25 and in Zurich unchanged at \$6.20.

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the government's Food and Nutrition Service says the billions of dollars spent on food stamps and similar programs are filling the plates of America's hungry. But one Appalachian mother sees it

> "When school started this year I was so happy, because I knew the boys would be fed better than I could feed them," Letta Casey, 38,

She said that during the latter half of summer, she and her three sons had to rely soley on a monthly allotment of \$153 in food stamps and a garden on their hillside acre her boys also is lacking and food in Roses Creek Hollow, Tenn., for

Are food stamps enough?

"If we hadn't had the garden, we would have actually starved," she told the task force of the House Ms. Casey has lost two of her five children - one of them because of premature birth she attributes to

their food.

lacks electricity and running waand adds. "Those are bills I don't have to worry about. But a balanced diet for her and

stamps are an insufficient supple-Henry Casey, 13, who accompanied his mother at the hearing, was asked by a panel member what he usually eats. With some coaxing from his mother, he replied, "I usually eat potatoes and bread"

and said he drinks about two

Robert E. Leard, administrator not as a total food budget. ter. She was raised without them of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, told the panel the food stamp program. along with the Women. Infants and Children nutrition program and

other such government services,

generally are adequate to meet the

gram is fine just the way it is. People can live on what they get," he said, adding that food stamps

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the task force.

use of the programs shows there is

a problem." Panetta said. "Yes,

we need more volunteers, and yes,

we need more people involved. But

you also need adequate benefits

provided to the people." Leard called the food stamp program "our first line of defense

. at Tuesday hearing

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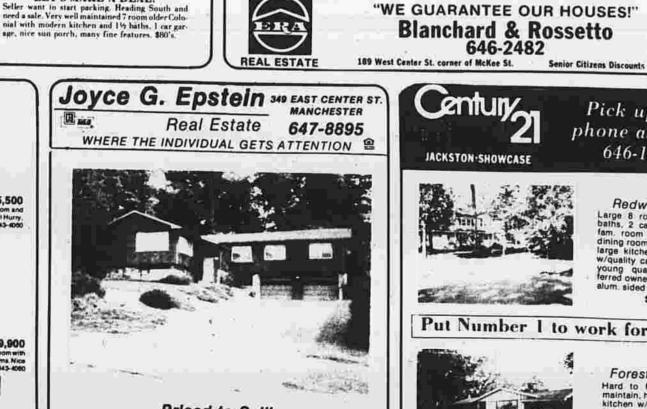




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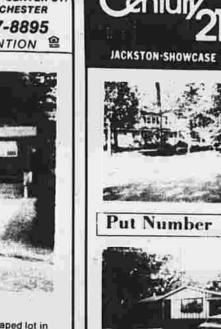
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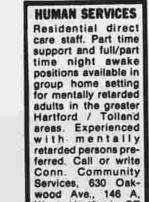
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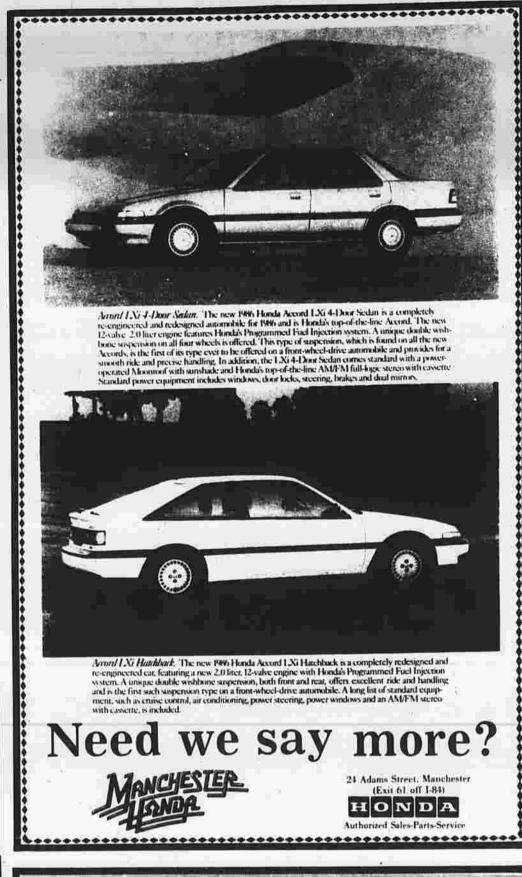
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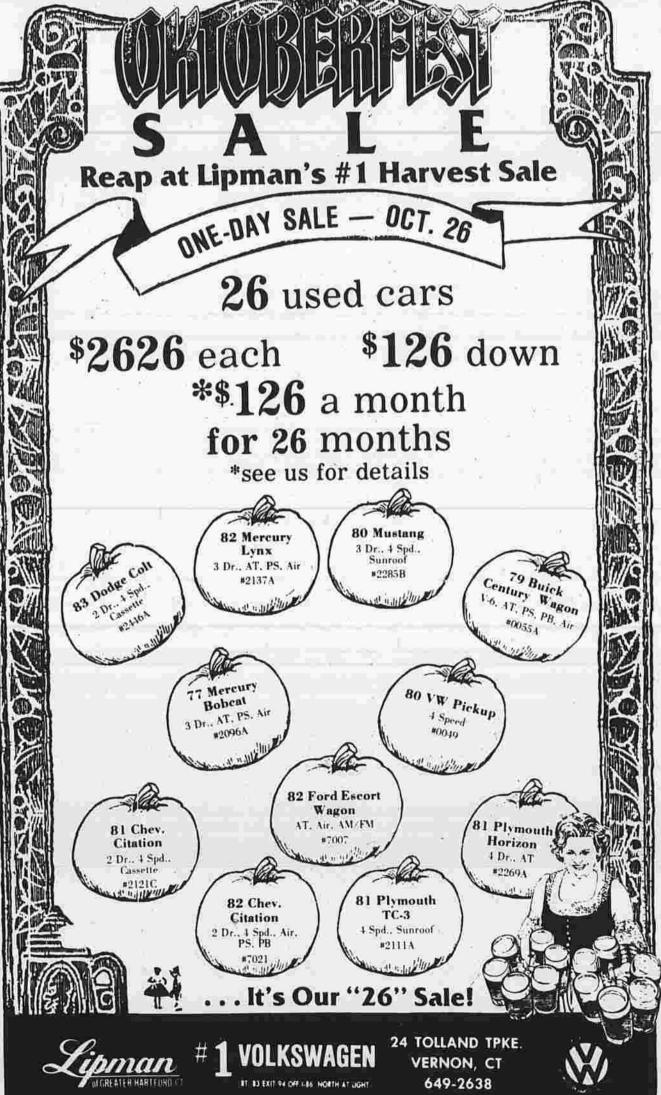
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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwosh, Secretory

\$550 plus utilities, 633-6331 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards as presented in the Town Report.

To nominate and elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms, 1985-1988.

5. To see if the Town will adopt an Ordinance per State Statute Section 12-81c: "To exempt from personal property taxalian any ambulance-type mator vehicle which is used exclusively for the purpose of transporting any medially incapacitated individual except any such vehicle used to fransport ony such individual for payment.

a. To see if the Town will renew the Agreement with the New Samaritan Housing Corporation as it relates to the Ordinance passed on May 2, 1981 at the Annual Budget Meeting, for a period of five years beginning with the taxes due on the list of October 1, 1965, payable during Fiscal Year July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1987.

b. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 2 of the Ordinance Concerning Tax Abatement for Low and Mo-derate income Housing for the Housing for the Elderly derate income Housing for the Housing for the Elderly owned by the New Samaritan Housing Corporation. To extend the partial tax abatement set forth therein to the Grand Lists of October 1, 1995 through October 1, 1990, and to authorize the First Selectman to execute such re-newal on behalf of the Tawn.

To see if the Town will vote to fix the annual salary of the Town Clerk at a sum not exceeding \$13,500, retroactive to october 1, 1985 subject to the recommendation by the Board of Selectmen and approved by the Board of Finance. Therefore extending the daily vault hours to coincide with the present Town Office business hours.

To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1985-86 Board of Education Budget a sum not exceeding \$16,000. for item 111.2. Teachers Salaries as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 21st day of October, 1985. JEAN S. GASPER
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ANTHONY & NADIA COTTER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 23 OAK STREET - Application under Article II. Section 5.02.01 (b) to permit creation of a two-unit residential structure by

GEORGE R. RECCK AND ALFRED ROY - ZONE CHANGE-171 SPENCER STREET - To change the zoning classification of an approximately 2.2 acre parcel of land located at 171 Spencer Street from Rural Residence to Business III and Re-sidence AA to Business III. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written

communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during affice hours.

## Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of October,

## ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT OCTOBER 28, 1985

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT on Manday, October 28, 1985 at 8:00

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Electric Gultar, Perfect
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Garage — For car stor-age. Mid December to

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Steady, Reliable Herald

reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must

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Draperles - Fully lined

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47 WANTED TO RENT

48 ROOMMAT

Classic 1970 Chevy Caprice Coupe — New paint and only 60,000 miles. Must see. Call George at Andy Brown's, Route 6,

1976 Dodge Pick Up -Looks good, runs very good. Only \$1,295. Andy Brown's, Route 6. Andover, 742-0101.

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tem, battery, 59,000 miles. \$250 or best offer. Call

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69 TAG SALES

Tag Sale — October 26th and 27th, 9am-5pm. Furni-

ture, CB radio, FM re

Talcott Hill Road,

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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#### MANCHESTER

NU's Ellis confronts Manchester's anger

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#### FOCUS

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#### SPORTS

MHS girls capture CCC soccer crown

... page 11

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

morning, the Republicans said

the board's nine seats in the Nov. 5

election, they will contract with the

Insurance Services Organization

for a study to determine exactly

where the two satellite stations

Donna Mercier, an incumbent

seeking re-election, said firefigh-

ters who respond first to a fire are

concerned with search and rescue

and that there is always a second

She said the controversial sta-

tion - located on Tolland Turnpike

in the independent Eighth Utilities

District, which has its own fire

department - is not closer to some

areas it covers than the town's

station on McKee Street. She said

her odometer does not register any

difference in the distances from

the two stations to East Catholic

Buckland station serves.

tion I've ever seen.

ligh School, one of two schools the

She labeled the Democrats in

sistance on retaining the Buckland

station "The silliest Catch-22 situa-

Democrats, including the major

ity leader, the mayor and the town

can plan had no merit. They were

joined in their criticism by Town

Townspeople will be asked in a

referendum Nov. 5 whether the

selling the Buckland station. The

question was placed on the ballot

tures from residents of the town

Thomas Ferguson, an incum-

should be located.

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#### WEATHER

Chance of showers highlights weather

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Sell station,

## **Pickup** of leaves to begin

The town will begin its annual vacuum leaf pickup Monday and continue it for six weeks.

As expected, the curbside collection of debris left by Hurricane Gloria will still be in progress when the leaf pickup begins. But Keith Chapman, the town highway superintendent, said he expects the post-hurricane collection to be 95 percent complete by Saturday

Chapman said the collection will still have to continue after Monday in some areas north of North Mair Street. He said it will also be necessary to go back over some places where the collection was made soon after Gloria's Sept. 27 visit. Chapman said superivisory personnel from the Highway Div will make a townwide check Friday to note places where crews will have to return for hurricane Monday, when the regular leaf

pickup begins, equipment devoted o hauling away tree limbs that fell victim to Gloria's winds will be limited to a log loader and three dump trucks, he said. Residents are asked to rake leaves to the street line before the Monday of the week of collection

for their area. The town's refuse collector will not pick up bagged Following is a rough description of the six routes:

The area east of Autumn. south of East Middle Turnpike

north of Highland Street, and west

of the Vernon town line. · Across the nothern extreme of . South of Interstate 384 · East of Main Street, south of Voodbridge Street, north of Charter Oak Street, and west of Autumn, Walker and Princeton

East of Adams Street, north of Center Street, west of Main Street, and south of Woodland Street. East of Olcott Street, north o Hartford Road, west of Main Street, and south of Center Street. on page 25 of today's Herald.

## Texas tale prompts a leaf war

By United Press International

An old-fashioned feud seems t be brewing between tourism officials in New England and their counterparts in Texas, who claim fall foliage in the Lone Star State is the most spectacular in the nation. "Baloney! Nuts!" said Wanda Plumer, director of Maine's Tourism Department.

Debbie First, deputy director of the Massachusetts Division of typical Texas tall tale Have you ever been to Texas? There's miles between trees,"

First said. The dispute erupted this week, when a vacation guide issued by the Texas State Tourist Development Agency said. New England its famed autumnal hues notwithstanding, "ain't got nothing on

The guide went on to advise against journeying to New Engand in search of hillsides splashed with gold, orange or crimson. state parks have the same gorgeous colors and more forest acreage than New England anyway," the brochure said.

share my opinion.

'Hah!" replied Pat Van Fleet of the New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel, "Texas always thinks they have the best everything, and I'm sure they have some nice leaves. But I find it hard reds, our yellows and our 'Nice try," Vermont Chamber A Commerce spokesman Joe uette said of the Texans'

States and Soviet Union would hold a separate set of talks to explore how they might offer guarantees for the accords reached by the parties. In every case, Reagan said, the primary U.S. Soviet role "would be to reduce and eliminate outside military involvement, inclaims. "I'm sure they have some cluding verified withdrawal of foreign troops and restraint on the Vermont we've got the most beautiful fall in the nation, and flow of outside arms. • If the first two stages are more than I million visitors a year

# President Reagan greets Nicaraguan government, their representatives and

President Daniel Ortega as the latter was introduced to the president at a reception Reagan hosted for heads of

wives at the Waldorf Astoria in New York Wednesday.

## Reagan urges regional plan to eliminate world conflict

By Helen Thomas United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, seeking a fresh start in relations with the Soviet Union, today proposed that the superpowers agree to eliminate "outside military involvement" and gui rantee peace settlements to help trouble spots. major address to the U.N. General Assembly, which celebrated the

He cited the following areas where the United States and the Soviet Union could reduce tensions and make progress toward peace: Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia Angola and Nicaragua.

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS HAVE NOTED that in recent days the administration has tried to downgrade arms control as the top-priority issue of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, with Soviet leader Mikhail

But in one conciliatory gesture. Reagan told the U.N. gathering. which included some 80 heads government that Gorbachev's proposal for a 50 percent cut in offensive nuclear weapons is being carefully studied. 'I believe that within their

proposal, there are seeds which we should nurture," he said. "In the establish a genuine process of give "When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month."

start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in a spirit that we can deal with our differences peacefully. That is what we expect." Reagan proposed a three-stage regional peace plan: · Negotiations between the warring parties to end violence and

bring about true national · Once real progress has been made in negotiations, the United

sucessful, the third element of a Association of Southeast Asian

## Bennet students mark UN's 40th anniversary

By Susan Vaughn While President Reagan was ddressing the United Nations General Assembly this morning, students at Bennet Junior ligh School were conducting their own ceremony in celebra tion of the 40th anniversary of

the world organization. At the conclusion of brief talks about the U.N. by several Bennet students and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, a white spruce tree was planted on the school

The tree-planting ceremony was part of a commemoration being conducted by young people all around the world today to mark the U.N.'s International Youth Year celebration, said Bennet student Andrea Della

Before the planting, Student Council President Lauren Bell read a special UN Day proclafrom social studies classes gathered in the Bennet Library. saying that the solution to world problems "no longer lies in the

the wartorn nations international economy. REAGAN SAID THAT IF the

the family of free nations. warring parties to reach accom modation and offers a framework

Soviet condominium can solve Reagan said these conflicts have character of their own and different requirement for a political solution, but emphasized the United States supports regional peace initiatives, such as the Contadora process in Central America and proposals

hands of a few." She called on participate in programs that would make the United Nations After describing how the U.N. makes decisions among its

Williams said "The U.N. cando what no other organization has or will be able to do. Let's hope life does begin at 40." Noting that the early hopes for the U.N. have never really been realized, Kennedy told the

challenge of all - to be smar enough to find a way for the nations of the world to be independent but with a forum to bring the world together so the world continues to go on He encouraged the students to make their contributions at home and school by having a positive "can-do" type of

Bennet's activities were among several conducted in U.N.'s birthday, Every Martin School pupil was to plant a seedling to represent the growth of youth around the world.

possible, involving reintegration of

conflicts were successfully resolved, the United States would be willing "to contribute generously to democratic reconciliation with their own people, their respect for human rights and their return to "This approach," the president said, "puts the burden on the

for achieving superpower restraint. It is clear that no U.S.

long-term solution would become Nations for an end to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia. A senior American official said Reagan had broached his proposal for ending the five regional disputes in a letter to Gorbachev, but had received no reply. The official suggested the Soviets might be interested in diminishing their involvement in two areas. He declined to name them, but clearly referred at least to Afghanistan, on which U.S. and Soviet officials have held talks.

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urges bent who described the plan for satellite stations at the GOP news conference, cited the use of such

Republican candidates for the small, basic, stations in Detroit Board of Directors today proposed and Los Angeles. He said the town's Buckland that the town's Buckland fire station is mortgage-free and the station be sold and replaced with money from its sale would pay for two satellite stations, one in the northeast section of town and one In the past, Republicans have put the value of the station at At a news conference this

> have passed an ordinance that fixes the value at \$600,000. Edward Boland, who is seeking his first term on the board, said the stations would be manned roundthe-clock by two firefighters each. He said the Town of Manchester Fire Department now uses fewer firefighters than most other towns

six seats on the Board of Directors.

with two firefighters per engine company and one per ladder The Republican plan provoked a negative response this morning from every Democratic leader contacted by the Herald.

Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic town chairman, said the Republicans are trying to persuade people to vote for what is really a "giveaway" plan to the Eighth District, which provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Cummings was referring to the

which a "yes" vote would mean the town must keep the station to provide fire protection and a "no" vote would make it possible to sell The plan outlined by the GOP candidates this morning depends

question on the Nov. 5 ballot, in

on a "no" vote on the referendun The Eighth District is planning to build its own satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area - just The town does not have the legal fire district, which includes all of authority to fight fires in the area

## Technology gains pose privacy risks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The explosion in communications technology has so outpaced privacy laws that Americans have little or no protection against a plethora of new ways for government or private advercongressional agency reported

The non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment found that 35 out of 142 domestic federal agencies use or plan to use various electronic surveillance methods, governed by a landmark 1968 law that circumscribed the use of wiretaps and bugs - concealed microphones.

The agency said 36 agencies, not counting those in foreign intelligence, already use a total of 85 computerized record systems for investigative or intelligence purposes, and maintain 288 million files on 114 million people. The report raised the "technically feasible" specter of these being network that could track untold numbers of citizens without due

The report, requested by House and Senate committees, noted that many new and uncontrolled me thods of surveillance are made possible by the very technologies of which more and more Ameri cans are availing themselves electronic mail, computer conferencing, cellular and cordless telephones, beepers and electronic pagers. Intercepting such devices is easy, and "the law has not kept 6.

pen registers - which monitor the umbers called on a given telephone line - have enabled new ways to spy on people even if their own communications habits are more old-fashioned, the agency Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier D-Wis., chairman of the House

Judiciary subcommittee on courts and civil liberties, said the study 'shows how the law in this area has broken down: it is up to Congress to fix it. If we fail to act, the personal and business communications of Americans will not have the privacy protection they deserve. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said the report "documents how new and more intrusive forms of snooping have followed in the wake of the exciting advances in communications technology," and agreed Congress must "bring federal privacy laws up to date The congressional agency said it could not estimate the extent of electronic surveillance in the pr vate sector, saying only "it is probable that many forms ...

undetected, and if detected, g But in its survey of the federal bureaucracy, OTA found 35 agen ury and Defense departments, used or planned to use:

agencies. · Night vision systems, 22.

· Electronic beepers and sen-· Telephone taps, recorders, and pen registers, 14.

 Computer usage monitoring. pace," the agency said.

But other devices, such as

• Electronic mail monitoring, 6.
• Cellular radio interception, 5.

miniature television cameras and Satellite interception, 4.