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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwosh, Secretory Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of October,

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.

 To see if the Town will vote to change the date of the Annual Budget Meeting from the first Saturday in May to the second Monday in May. 5. To see it 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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communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during affice hours.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT OCTOBER 28, 1985

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

and Los Angeles.

He said the town's Buckland

station is mortgage-free and the

In the past, Republicans have

money from its sale would pay for

put the value of the station at

six seats on the Board of Directors.

have passed an ordinance that

his first term on the board, said the

stations would be manned round-

the-clock by two firefighters each.

He said the Town of Manchester

Fire Department now uses fewer

firefighters than most other towns

with two firefighters per engine

company and one per ladder

The Republican plan provoked a

negative response this morning

from every Democratic leader

Theodore R. Cummings, the

Democratic town chairman, said

the Republicans are trying to

persuade people to vote for what is

Eighth District, which provides

really a "giveaway" plan to the

contacted by the Herald.

Edward Boland, who is seeking

fixes the value at \$600,000.

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.

Texas tale prompts a leaf war

on page 25 of today's Herald.

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.

some nice leaves. But I find it hard States and Soviet Union would hold reds, our yellows and our

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, seeking a fresh start in hands of a few." She called on

Wednesday.

relations with the Soviet Union, today proposed that the superpowers agree to eliminate "outside By Susan Vaughn military involvement" and gui rantee peace settlements to help 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.

President Daniel Ortega as the latter

was introduced to the president at a

reception Reagan hosted for heads of

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.

By Helen Thomas

trouble spots.

United Press International

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.

establish a genuine process of give meet in Geneva next month."

regional peace plan: ring parties to end violence and bring about true national · Once real progress has been made in negotiations, the United

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, including verified withdrawal of foreign troops and restraint on the • If the first two stages are

possible, involving reintegration of the wartorn nations international economy. REAGAN SAID THAT IF the conflicts were successfully resolved, the United States would be willing "to contribute generously

the family of free nations. "This approach," the president said, "puts the burden on the warring parties to reach accom modation and offers a framework for achieving superpower restraint. It is clear that no U.S. Soviet condominium can solve

America and proposals sucessful, the third element of a Association of Southeast Asian

to eliminate world conflict

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

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

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.

world continues to go on

life does begin at 40."

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

the world organization. At the conclusion of brief talks about the U.N. by several Bennet students and 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 procla-

from social studies classes

gathered in the Bennet Library.

saying that the solution to world

problems "no longer lies in the

should nurture," he said. "In the

"When Mr. Gorbachev and I

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

urges bent who described the plan for By Alex Girelli satellite stations at the GOP news Herald Reporter conference, cited the use of such Republican candidates for the small, basic, stations in Detroit

Sell station,

station be sold and replaced with two satellite stations, one in the northeast section of town and one At a news conference this 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

Board of Directors today proposed

that the town's Buckland fire

where the two satellite stations should be located. Donna Mercier, an incumbent seeking re-election, said firefighters who respond first to a fire are concerned with search and rescue

and that there is always a second She said the controversial station - 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 ligh School, one of two schools the

Democrats, including the major

selling the Buckland station. The

question was placed on the ballot

tures from residents of the town

Thomas Ferguson, an incum-

volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Buckland station serves. She labeled the Democrats in Manchester. sistance on retaining the Buckland Cummings was referring to the station "The silliest Catch-22 situaquestion on the Nov. 5 ballot, in which a "yes" vote would mean the tion I've ever seen.

town must keep the station to ity leader, the mayor and the town provide fire protection and a "no" vote would make it possible to sell can plan had no merit. They were The plan outlined by the GOP joined in their criticism by Town candidates this morning depends Townspeople will be asked in a on a "no" vote on the referendun referendum Nov. 5 whether the

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

pen registers - which monitor the

umbers called on a given tele-

phone line - have enabled new

ways to spy on people even if their

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier

D-Wis., chairman of the House

Judiciary subcommittee on courts

'shows how the law in this area has

broken down: it is up to Congress to

and business communications of

how new and more intrusive forms

of snooping have followed in the

wake of the exciting advances in

communications technology," and

federal privacy laws up to date

agreed Congress must "bring

The congressional agency said it

could not estimate the extent of

vate sector, saying only "it is

electronic surveillance in the pr

undetected, and if detected, g

bureaucracy, OTA found 35 agen

But in its survey of the federal

probable that many forms ...

Charles McC. Mathias,

Americans will not have the

Technology gains pose privacy risks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The explosion own communications habits are in communications technology has more old-fashioned, the agency so outpaced privacy laws that Americans have little or no protection against a plethora of new ways for government or private adver-

congressional agency reported and civil liberties, said the study The non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment found that 35 fix it. If we fail to act, the personal out of 142 domestic federal agencies use or plan to use various electronic surveillance methods, privacy protection they deserve. R-Md., said the report "documents 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.

ury and Defense departments,

and pen registers, 14.

used or planned to use: agencies. · Night vision systems, 22. · Electronic beepers and sen-

· Telephone taps, recorders,

pace," the agency said.

But other devices, such as

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'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

'Nice try," Vermont Chamber A Commerce spokesman Joe uette said of the Texans' claims. "I'm sure they have some Vermont we've got the most beautiful fall in the nation, and flow of outside arms. more than I million visitors a year share my opinion.

Bennet students mark UN's 40th anniversary

wives at the Waldorf Astoria in New York

tion of the 40th anniversary of

President Reagan greets Nicaraguan government, their representatives and

Reagan urges regional plan

Superintendent James P. Kennedy, a white spruce tree was planted on the school

'I believe that within their proposal, there are seeds which we

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 · Negotiations between the war-

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 to democratic reconciliation with involvement in two areas. He declined to name them, but clearly their own people, their respect for referred at least to Afghanistan, on human rights and their return to which U.S. and Soviet officials have held talks.

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Analysts doubt efficacy of shared power in Israel

By Gerald Nadler

JERUSALEM - Israel's awkward unity government of rotating prime ministers has reached the half-way point to switchover from incumbent Shimon Peres to his alternate Yitzhak Shamir.

But on the first anniversary of the government - and with one before the October 1986 switch — political analysts questi way next year and move into Shamir's foreign ministry post.

"The dismantling of the unity government is now far more possible than it had been, and this possibility will grow greater with each day that comes closer to rotation," said the Yedioth Ahro-

year unity leadership was set up when the July 1984 elections ended in a near tie with neither Labor nor Likud able to form a government Because Labor got slightly more votes. Peres became prime minis ter for the first two years. promising to then yield to Shamir. The two signed an agreement.

To torpedo the rotation while avoiding new elections, political analysts say Peres must first secure the backing of the religious coalition so he can form a narrowbased government without Liku Peres then could go to Israel's president after some flare-up in he Cabinet - like a remark by Ariel Sharon - and resign, saying, "I can't go on," and get the

analysts note Peres' recent backsoccer games in Ramat Gan's new stadium, to close down that city's shopping mall on the Sabbath and also Haifa's cable car rides. Meanwhile Shamir waits - not

always silently.
"The Likud is sitting in the government gritting its teeth," Shamir said during the first weeks of the Janus-faced arrangement.

FOR HIS PART, PERES said on the first anniversary that a deal is a deal. "After (next) October, hope Yitzhak Shamir will sit here We have an agreement and it is my But in a later newspaper inter

Queen and drugs

for Nancy Reagan's drug conference for first

Jordan's Queen Noor, in New York this week

Accompanied by Jordan's minister of health,

'It was a frank, open and human sharing ideas

f," Queen Noor said. "I would have liked to take

In that spirit, she invited representatives from

Phoenix House to visit Jordan in the coming year

with hopes that a joint program can be

Cronkite developing

Retired anchorman Walter Cronkite wants to

elopment Corp. visited the city to

edevelop the site of the 1982 Knoxville, Tenn.

meet with Mayor Kyle Testerman and the City

cities of America and the fact that they seem to be

becoming less livable these days, despite all the

development and the growth of them," Cronkite

His partners told city officials they envision a

See India awake

President Reagan says he wants to visit India

again - this time when he's awake. In ar

interview with the Times of India, Reagan was

asked if he would accept Prime Minister Rajiv

would like it very much," he said, "My only

experience in your country was one in which I

Reagan's plane stopped in New Delhi once

when he was flying from Taiwan to London during

his days as governor of California. "And I was sound asleep — so at least I slept a few moments

"If we can work out a schedule to do that, we

Gandhi's invitation to visit his country

wasn't even aware of it."

'quality amusement' area and an arts complex

"I've for a long time had a great interest in the

World's Fair. Cronkite and his partners in

abuse exists on a "modest but evident scale.

all of them back to Jordan with me to meet our

Zeid Hamzah, the American-born wife of King

Hussein stopped in at Phoenix House, a dru

rehabilitation center, and spent time with 1

young drug users under treatment.

view, Peres hinted that Likud's Chefetz forecast that the arranstymying initiatives on talks with gement would be annulled, not Egypt and Jordan could fore-

"I don't plan on carrying out only part of the agreement but all of it," Peres said. "The agreement does not include only one part, the

against diplomatic deadlock, and in favor of opening a new page in the policy of peace in the Middle East, and the Likud must also he United Nations for direct talks onor that agreement. "The agreement will either be nonored in its entirety, or not at

Skeptics have long doubted there will be rotation. "I have never seen a cow fly, and I have never seen a prime minister former head of the government

has said he would like to see direct anding of American planes on Sabbath - which brought down the government of Yitzhak Rabin. Peres as desiring peace. Threats by the two blocs about ending the relationship have arwith Egyptian President Hosni isen with each approach to policy: how to warm relations with Egypt, is thus clearly fighting the hour or most recently how to respond to

ordanian King Hussein's call at

Israeli-Jordanian talks by the

beginning of 1986 and praised

Peres, who is seeking a summit

Murabark and talks with Hussein,

escape rotation," the Yedioth

newspaper said.

The season's peaked-out

Today: partly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph

Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55.

chance of morning showers then partly sunny in the afternoon

Breezy with high 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Satellite view

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

cloudiness with embedded showers over the Northwest. A band of

thundershowers passes through Illinois while other thundershowers

Matthew Viara, 9, 187 Spring St., a fourth grader at Martin School

Wind southwest around 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 40 percent

year, and every passing day makes it harder and harder to with Israel. Shamir said "there was nothing new" in Hussein's overture. Peres called the monarch's words the since the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he would go t

The first modern Chinese immigrants arrived in the United States 'Hussein holds the key to in 1848. Two Chinese men and one whether there will be rotation woman landed from the Big said Shlomo Ganor, an Israeli TV "Eagle" in San Francisco. analyst on Arab and security

Ricky Blakesley of 56 Elizabeth Drive walks by tree limbs downed by Hurricane Gloria that remain piled along the nearly complete, according to the town's highway

Herald photo by Pint superintendent.

Ellis faces anger about Gloria

presence of emergency generators in town offices and buildings

meant they could function for

awhile without power. "What it

meant to us was that you had

lights, you had power," he said.

emergency generator," Weinberg

replied, "you expect to be with

power would be restored.

By Kevin Flood

The upcoming Soviet-American summit in Geneva will probably resemble a meeting in the Gold Room of Lincoln Center Wednes-

Sitting on one side of a long table William Ellis, flanked by two other NU officials. On the other side of all along two walls of the room were about a dozen town officials and local legislators who had a bone to pick with NU's performance in Manchester following Hurricane Gloria.

The town officials, led by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, repeated previous complaints about NU's power-restoration effort after the storm struck Manhour winds and an inch and a half

They pointed to the utility's failure to assign a liaison to the town until four days after the storm, its delay in telling town crews which downed wires were streets, and its refusal to quickly restore power to a water pumping tation on Highland Street, which had to function on an emergency generator for 79 hours. WEISS TOLD ELLIS that those

kinds of problems should have been cleared up after the 1973 ice storm, when NU had similar ulties in restoring power. 'Once, twice ... there shouldn't be "I wonder what would have happened if we felt the full force of storm," Weiss said, "We migh

still be without power

a list of specific complaints, Ellis found himself sometimes defending and sometimes apologizing for NU's performance. The storm left about 7,500 NU customers in town without power and about half a million statewide. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young was especially

Ellis, calling himself "just a

very eager listener today," agreed

to look into Weiss's suggestion that

NU and town officials prepare for

through "dry runs" once a year.

But as town officials went through

angry because NU did not give priority to restoring power to the Highland Street pumping station, which serves about half of Manchester's residents. "You can't fight a fire without water," Young said. "You can't run a hospita without water. We have a respons bility just as your utility does. Young also noted that an official

at NU's Olcott Street substation refused a few days after the storm to replace two fuses at the town's wastewater treatment plant, located across the street from the tored to that area, Young said, but the plant could not switch over from its emergency generator without the fuses. "If any one piece of equipment broke down, we'd have been in big trouble," Young said.

"IT WAS MY UNDERSTAND-ING," Ellis replied, "that a lot more work had to be done than replacement of two fuses. Young disagreed. "We put those fuses in and power was restored," he said. Filmore Bain, NU's area super intendent of operations in Hart-

informing people immediately fol-lowing the storm because they did not know the extent of the storm damage. "For the first few days there was just very little to know,

Ellis said he had explained several radio shows in the first days after the storm that some residents might not get power back for a week.

of civil preparedness, also charged

that that NU was not giving out

enough information. "We always

have power," Minor told the NU

Bain said NU had difficulty

had the infamous question, 'My

neighbor has power, why don't

plained that NU should have at least told the town which downed wires were dead following the storm, because police had to guard a number of dead wires on the assumption that they were live. "We had to leave a policeman at

every wire," Lannan said. "He's nearing all this activity around him and he's guarding a piece of ager Steven R. Werbner said one of The NU officials agreed that that their biggest complaints was NU's problem could be avoided in the future if a liaison arrives in town media accurate estimates of when immediately after a storm like

Werbner said NU seemed particuarly ill prepared to tell residents WEISS PRESSED HIS COM-PLAINT that the utility did not to deal with the "brown-outs" - or assign the town a liaison until four partial losses of power - they days after the storm - instead of the day after, as NU had promised restored. And when NU finally gave that information to town following the 1973 ice storm. In response, Ellis said the NU offiofficials, he said, "We really could cials who were supposed to assign not get that information out unti people had burned out motors." the liaison were not the same ones who made the agreement with the town in 1973. "The folks responsi-POLICE CAPT. Henry "Bud" ble for assigning one to you were not aware of the 1973 commit-

> ment," he said. Ellis cautioned that even if they were aware of the commitmen NU officials probably could not the town. "But nevertheless," he "the commitment was

> Ellis also apologized to George Kandra, who was told to leave th Olcott Street substation when he went there the day after the storm help in the restoration effort. Perhaps the town official most angry at the NU officials was Police Capt. Joseph Brooks. "I

Kandra tapped for sewer ideas

tor George A. Kandra will advise the state on the development of loan programs for the construction municipal sewage plants to replace grant programs that are likely to be phased out.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss received a letter Friday from the state Department of Environmental Protection asking him to serve on an advisory group to study alternatives to construc tion grants for municipal sewage

Weiss said today he will ask Kandra to represent the town on that advisory group, which will hold its first meeting Oct. 30. about the loan program and wants to keep abreast of developments Manchester officials are trying to take advantage of the existing grant programs to help pay for mprovements to the town's sew-

age disposal plant on Olcott Street. by Robert E. Moore, assistant deputy commissioner of the DEP's Compliance Unit. Moore pointed out in his letter that both nouses of Congress are considering bills that would establish loan programs to replace the grant programs. He also said that it remains the intent of the federal administration to phase out fund ing of the grant program over the

next three years. "It is uncertain whether the program as a compromise position

financial support," Moore wrote "It is our position that the federal grant program will be phased out by the proposed legislation and it will be to our advantage to develop possible to take advantage of federal subsidies should they b available early as proposed by one

day night at a public meeting about the town's plan to update and expand its sewage disposal plant as evidence that the present grant program is likely to be replaced. Town officials have argued that voters should approve a bond issue for the sewer plant project in the try to get federal and state grants before the programs are

The voters are being asked to authorize an appropriation not to exceed \$26 million, with a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount to be paid from local funds.

The town's share could be less than \$14.3 million if it can get higher state and federal grants. The town could fail to get the grants now available if the town of priority for the money than Manchester, takes the steps necessary to qualify. If the town does not get a grant, it will not proceed with the work, town officials have said. Because the town is under orders from the federal Environmenta officials have said they fear that if the town does not get a grant now, nistration will accept the loan it might have to make the improve-

Tree's demise leads to claim against town

A Starkweather Street family is seeking \$5,000 from the town for damages connected with a tree moved long before it fell on their house and cars during Hurricane

Attached to the claim filed with the town clerk this week was a letter from Judith Lampson who said that Parks Department em-Starkweather St. home two days before the Sept. 27 hurricane and determined that it did not have to be cut down. Lampson also said in Manager Robert Weiss that the family had asked the town to remove the hollowed out tree two or three years ago.

The claim stated that the "town exercised poor judgment" in not removing the tree, which the Lampsons termed "dangerous and a hazard to life and property."

insurance deductibles for damage to three cars, money for repair o the driveway, which buckled from "mental anguish and anxiety for living with a dangerous situation. the master bedroom window on the day of the storm.

day that on Sept. 28, the day after the hurricane, the family had difficulty getting out of either door of their house and their driveway tree. She said a few men from the Eighth District Fire Departmen that day so the family could get out

Later John Lampson removed the smaller limbs and town emrest of the debris from the tree Judith Lampson said.



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Peopletalk

Adios, Geraldo

Geraldo Rivera and ABC have parted ways and he won't say if the network's decision to scrap a "20-20" report on a Marilyn Monroe-Robert Kennedy romance had anything to do with it. "With my age (42) and experience, people reac when you provoke them," said Rivera, who did not report the story but was upset when it was canceled. "I am totally the architect of my own

ABC announced Rivera's departure by saving he "told us that he wishes to leave to pursue othe Rivera said his contract with ABC expired in

for a new one before things broke down.

Hands-on approach to hunger Comedian Bill Cosby, baseball star Pete Rose

and singer Kenny Rogers are urging Americans to hold hands to fight hunger in the United States. The plan is to form a chain of some 6 million people across the country on May 25 and raise Millions of Americans go hungry every day.

Now it's time for Americans to help Americans. Cosby said on a videotage shown at a New York "Hands Across America" is millions of Americans joining hands from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, from coast to coast raising money for

hungry and homeless Americans." Rose said The stunt is sponsored by USA for Africa, the group formed to distribute African famine relief entertainers who have signed up to help include larry Belafonte, Richard Dreyfus, Morgan Fairchild, Jane Fonda, Quincy Jones, Kris Kristofferson, Ed McMahon, Willie Nelson, Lionel Richie, Susan Saint James and Tina

Quote of the day

A wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is coordinating an effort to lure a rare endangered humpback whale in the Sacramento River 60 miles back to the Pacific Ocean by banging on pipes underwater: "We've decided the whale has been on his own long enough ... He needs a little push.



Today in history

In 1984, the FBI arrested 11 alleged chiefs of the Colombo crime family. Leaving the FBI were men identified as,

from left to right, Ralph Scopo, Dominic Cataldo and Frank Falanga.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1985 with 68 to follow. The moon moving toward its full phase: The morning stars are Venus

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury. Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include journalist Sarah Josepha Hale, author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," in 1788; attorney Belva Lockwood, the first woman candidate for U.S. presi-

Kong") in 1893, and playwright Moss Hart in 1904. On this date in history:

In 1648, the Treaty of Westphaended the brutal Thirty Years' War in Europe. In 1861, the first telegram was transmitted across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in

cation, U.S. Secretary of State dent, nominated by the National James Byrnes announced the Equal Rights Party in 1830: film United Nations charter was in will soon discover how quickly it director Merian Cooper ("King

In 1976, fire swept a Bronx social club in New York City,

alleged chiefs of the Colombo crime family on charges of racketeering in New York City. A thought for the day: Moss Hart said, "A preoccupation with money may seem to indicate the lack of a proper sense of moral values, but (let) those who have always had money ... be

without it for a while, and they

becomes their chief concern.

killing 25 people and injuring many others. In '1984, the FBI arrested 11

> Rhode Island daily: 8238 Rhode Island weekly: 062, 5388, 02673, and 875956 Massachusetts daily: 1009 "Megabucks": 2-8-15-16-18-28 Massachusetts weekly: Yellov 571, Blue 87, White 6

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny. Highs today 60 to 65. Tonight: cloudy with showers likely. Lows 50 to 55. Friday: cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon Highs 65 to 70.

Maine: Sunny but clouding up this afternoon. Highs near or in the 60s. Showers likely tonight.Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north. Showers ending west to east in southern sections Friday morning followed by clearing. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. New Hampshire: Sunny but clouding up this afternoon. Highs

in the 60s. Showers likely tonight.

Lows in the 50s. Friday a chance

of showers in the north with

showers ending in the south followed by clearing. Highs in the upper 50s north and 60s south. Vermont: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Breezy with highs in the 60s. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. A chance of a shower in the morning, then clearing skies and windy Friday. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Monday: and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Vermont: Dry over the wee-

kend. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 50s. Overnight Maine: Fair Saturday and Chance of showers Sunday. Monday. Daily highs in the 40s lows in the 30s with upper 20s

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Daily highs in the 50s with overnight lows in the

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the central Gulf Coast states across northern Georgia and the Tennessee Valley. Showers will be likely from the Great Lakes region across nuch of the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians.

Rain will fall over inland portions of the Mid-Atlantic Coast states and the Carolinas and along the northern Pacific Coast. Winds will be strong and gusty over North Dakota and parts of Montana. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 50s over Washington state, the northern Rockies and from northeast Montana through northern Minnesota. Temperatures will reach the 0s from the southern Plains through Florida and southern Georgia and across southern California and the desert southw-

Air quality

The state Department of Envirthe air quality was good or Wednsday and was expected to be good on Thursday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 305 Play Four: 0300 Other numbers drawn Wedesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 039, 5566

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During early Friday morning scattered showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible along the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast with occasional rain and showers in the Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 60(80), Boston 53(70), Chicago 43(70), Cleveland 48(67), Dallas 62(82), Denver 35(76), Duluth 34(58), Houston 66(85), Jacksonville 63(82), Kansas City 49(74), Little Rock 59(78), Los Angeles 47(75), Miami 77(84), Minneapolis 39(67), New Orleans 69(83), New York 54(69), Phoenix 62(92), St. Louis 46(76), San Francisco 51(69), Seattle 44(56), Washington 57(76)

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Cop hits town man in scuffle

A police officer had to hit a Park nightstick in an effort to subdue nim during a disturbance at the night, police said today. Officer John Wilson said in his

report that he twice had to strike William E. Belch, 26, of 134 Park because Belch was resisting e forts to handcuff him and may another officer involved in the

Wilson said he and Officer Thomas Larsen went to Belch's apartment at about 10:30 p.m., bance there. The officers found Belch pacing about one of the rooms. Wilson said, and Belch told them several times to go away. When a witness told Larsen that Belch's girlfriend been involved in a fight with him and was in a

toward it believing she might have But Beich blocked the doorway Wilson said, and put up his fists Wilson said he then grabbed Belch's wrists, prompting Belch to punch him. During the ensuing scuffle, Wilson struck Beich's elbow several times with his nightstick, but with no effect, he

bedroom, they walked

said in his report. Noting that Belch had fallen on top of Larsen and may have been trying to take his gun. Wislon said head "before Officer Larsen was seriously injured."

The officers managed to handcuff Belch following the two blows Belch suffered a cut on his head in the incident, but refused

Belch was charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. He was later released on a \$1,000 bond and told to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Ernest Borgnine won the bestactor Oscar in 1955 for his work in

continues profiling candidates in

David Dampier Jr. says it takes

new member of the Board of

Education about a year and a half

o get his or her feet on the ground.

But he says serving on the board is

would like to continue for a second

from the contact of your child, but

it goes beyond that," Dampier, 39,

said in a recent interview. There

are many programs of which the

average person is unaware, he

Dampier, a Republican who is

seeking re-election to the school board Nov. 5, said he likes the

board and being involved in civic

affairs. He said he has a vested

interest in Manchester's educa-

tional system, with one son in

elementary school and another in

Dampier said his combined

background in business, employee

Carol McVeigh Lenihan, a Re-

publican candidate for the Board

who conducts herself like a

As if she were about to give a

lecture on American history.

which she taught for 35 years,

Lenihan began a recent interview

by handing a reporter a statement

listing her positions on major

relations and as a trades instructor

high school

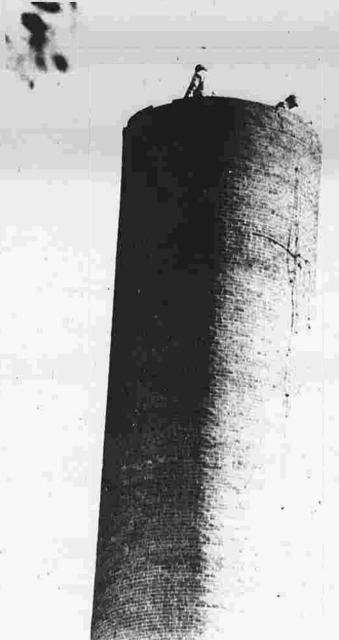
schoolteacher.

"You tend to view education

a learning experience - one he

the Nov. 5 town election.

By Susan Vaughn



Herald photo by Pinto

Although he rates public schools

in Manchester as "good to excel-

lent and moving towards excel-

lence," Dampier said physical

development programs all can be

training for teachers "to upgrade

should be paid to students who do

not plan to go to college. "A lot of

curriculum turns students off," he

In order to keep non-college-

bound teenagers in school, he

recommended the formation of an

internship program in which the

schools would cooperate with local

know what's out there," he said. Dampier said he also favors

teaching of skills such as blueprint

reading and industrial math for

students headed straight for jobs

ture of local, state and federal funding for educational programs.

bonding as the best way to fund

after graduation.

"A lot of them (students) don't

and enrich the teaching

Dampier said he supports more

improved.

In the clouds

Two workmen repair the top of the stack at the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street early this week. The workers are Ernest Pipin, left, and Rex Cote, employees of R and C Newbury Inc., a restoration contractor. The former Cheney Brothers mill is being converted to apartments. While the stack will not be functional, it is being retained for historic reasons.

Dampier backs curriculum changes

NLRB rules strike legal; Crestfield grants raise

housekeeping and maintenance

Monday to protest the refusal of

"The question still hasn't been

resolved," he said.

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home who walked off their jobs Monday are not engaged in an illegal strike, the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford ruled Wednesday

The owners of the nursing home on Vernon Street had charged that nion. District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, failed to file a 30-day strike notice with state and federal authorities. The owners also said that workers began to picket outside the 155-bed facility before the actual strike day listed in the notification.

In a decision dated Wednesday, the labor board said the complaints had no merit because District 1199 was striking "in protest of the employers' refusal to recognize and bargain with the union as the certified collective bargaining representative of the

The NLRB said District 1199 filed the required 10-day strike though the union did not file a 30-day notice with state and federal authorities, the requirement was not applicable because the union was striking against

THE HOME'S OWNERS have were given a 50-cent-an-hour raise. contended that District 1199 does not represent a majority of home's THE NLRB IN HARTFORD is employees and that only a minor currently investigating a com-plaint filed earlier by the union ity of union members wanted a strike. About 60 nurse's aides, charging the nursing home's

wners with unfair labor practices

because they refused to negotiat

Hartford because, they said, Dis-

When the NLRB decided in favo

of the union, the owners appealed

Workers claim that the owners

told them that negotiations would begin if the labor board in

Washington certified District 1199

But when the labor board upheld

the decision of the Hartford office,

the owners claimed the union did

not represent the feelings of a

majority of its members and declined to come to the bargaining

the home's owners to enter con-Besides Castleman, who is a Manchester attorney, the home Hartford attorney Alan owners are attorney Josiah Scheer, who has represented the home in its dispute with District Lessper and Howard Dickstein. Crestfield-Fenwood workers voted 46-40 last December to allow the legality of the strike would be District 1199 to represent them in contract negotiations. The home's reviewed by the general counsel of owners challenged certification of the union with the NLRB in

an interview Wednesday. trict 1199 had illegally severed its ties with another union and the Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer o home's employees did not know District 1199, said the union has exactly who they were voting for. filed a three-point complaint with the NLRB in Hartford. The first point protests remarks the decision to the full labor board allegedly made by Rolland Castlein Washington, D.C., which upheld man, one of the home's owners, certification of the union this striking workers could lose

their rights as employees if the strike was found to be illegal. In the second count, Fox said, District 1199 alleged that the home's owners tried to deal directly with the employees and not the union, which was certified as the employees' bargaining agent earlier this month. The union also complained that employees

No 'rush,' chairman says

Input sought on town plan

construed as an effort to rush the

hearing on the plan, which would

the next 10 years, on Oct. 16 at

Waddell School, Sieffert said other

hearings will be scheduled to

plan through."
The PZC held its first public

guide development decisions for

The chairman of the town show progress has been mis-Planning and Zoning Commission said today that planning officials are not trying to "rush" adoption sive Plan of Development and that the town wants more public input "We felt that, since the plan's research had been going on for four years, we should move quickly to present the work to our residents. PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert

school system is facing at four

He said that the funding of all

mprovements would put an undue

burden on the school budget. "The

buck rests with the Board of

"We as a board have tried to be

responsible and come up with a

budget to address the needs of the

school system," Dampier said. But

are always the first to be cut, he

Like the other Republican candi-

he feels that the school board

should take a more active part in

especially on school spending. He

said most of the board's efforts are

now focused on policy and

issues in the schools. Dampier

said, "Frankly, I'm glad to see the

to get (the information) in an

educational context as opposed to

He said parents have a right to

their concerns about the curricu-

lum. "But ultimately it is up to the

the board has to make decisions

based on "what's good for the

out on the street."

Turning to the teaching of social

the capital improvement projects

elementary schools.

Directors," he said.

Sieffert said the commission would be open to questions and Sieffert said the plan was the

discuss the proposed plan.

sought to separate the plan from the sewage treatment plant project residents will vote on in the asked whether or not the town should upgrade and expand the

Sieffert said, "that if a new town mprovements to the sewage treat-

Manchester In Brief

ECHS students commended

Thirteen East Catholic High School students have been designated Commended Students in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Principal William

ECHS seniors who placed in the top 5 percent of over one million participants in the merit competition were Andre Bessette, Denise Chicoine, Robin Filipczak, Andrew Georgiades, Gordon Johnson, Kevin Madden, Robert Nordlund, Michael O'Loughlin, Lisa Putnam, Paul Ray, Michael Seeger, Jerome Tomko and Tammy Young.

Most of the students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in October 1984 when they were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 commended students nationwide scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing. Four ECHS students qualified as semifinalists this year

Illing honors Moran

Mark Moran, a ninth grader at Illing Junior High School and a licensed medical response technician, has been named the first recipient of the school's outstanding student award.

The award is presented to students for academic achievement. school or community service, attendance and punctuality, achievement in the student's particular area of interest and the general improvement of student and faculty relations, according o Eleanor L. Carey, chairman of the Scholastic Life Committee which selects the student.

A resident of Ardmore Road, Moran has taken numerous emergency and trauma courses sponsored by the American Red Cross and area hospitals during the past year and a half, said Ruth M. Tucker, a language arts teacher at Illing who nominated Moran for the award.

Moran, who plans to become a doctor, is training to be a member of the Manchester Disaster Team and is on call after school as an assistant to the town paramedics. He also works as an orderly in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial

MCC observes alcohol week

A Halloween Party with "mocktails," films, speakers and meetings are among the activities scheduled at Manchester Community College this week to highlight National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics and Mothers Against Alcoholics spoke at the Women's Center and the Lowe Program Center at the college earlier this week. Several films depicting various aspects of alcoholism were also shown. On Wednesday, the Student Program Board conducted a

survey on students' drinking habits and served alternative On Friday, a film called "Under the Influence," which demonstrates the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol, will be shown at 12: 15 p.m. in the main lobby of the Lowe Building. A pub night Halloween party Friday at 8 p.m. in the

Lowe Program Center will feature mocktails and other

Fire Calls

Hollister St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 9:46 a.m. — medical call, 134 Park St. (Town). Saturday, 11:49 a.m. — medical call, illing Junior High School (Town).
Saturday, 8:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 81 Adoms St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 9:27 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, 50A Pascal Lane (Town).

Limits on polygraph approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill ies from forcing employees or job applicants to take lie detector tests Education and Labor Committee

The measure, endorsed by the panel Wednesday, would not apply o defense industries or to drug companies investigating the thef either would it apply to any state. federal or local governments. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney,

R-Conn., who questions the reliability of polygraph tests, sponsored the bill, saying the use of lie detectors violate the constitutional rights of workers. McKinney said more than half of

the nation's retail companies use ferret out dishonest employees or to turn down "undesirable" McKinney argued at a hearing

last summer that the test prove nothing except that "a person gets nervous when locked in a room looked up to a machine, being interrogated. A polygraph machine measures

physiological reactions, such as plood pressure, pulse and respira "While lying may cause changes or reactions in these areas, so do nervousness, state of mind, physical handicap, moral attitude toward being truthful, test location and the personality of the exa-miner," McKinney said.

The measure was opposed by several business groups. They argued that the measure would hurt their efforts to control disho nesty and theft in the workplace. The bill would give the labor secretary the authority to enforce the prohibition and would also give workers forced to take the test to McKinney said he became concerned about the use of polygraphs

Assassinations Committee, which investigated the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. McKinney said James Earl Ray, the man convicted of killing King, had been given two lie detector

A panel of experts convened by the House committee determine that Ray had been able to "cheat by pushing down on his wrist, thereby increasing his blood pressure readings, McKinney said.



House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, left, with Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith, discusses their efforts to determine what state residents want done

hearings.

with the \$40 million budget surplus at a Wednesday news conference in

Session spurs political charges

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Republican legislators flatly reject charges from Democrats that they exploited the General Assembly by holding hearings around the state to get ideas from the public on spending left over from last year. "It is not only our right but our

Republican agenda," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "The Democrats have had 10 years to do it (while they controlled the legislature) and they chose not to On Tuesday, House Minority

Leader Irving J. Stolberg charged that the GOP had exploited the resources of the legislature. These admittedly partisan hearings have fallen into a danger

ous gray area between campaigning for public office and conducting legislative business," said Stolberg, D-New Haven He said the GOP should repay

the state for any costs for mailings in surplus funds that hadn't been anticipated during the 1985 legislaand staff used to promote the tive session.

But Van Norstrand said that staff members had volunteered their time and that the costs for mailings was picked up by a House Republican fund-raising entity known as "Perform." Some surveys seeking opinions on using the surplus were added to routine legislative mailings that are per mitted by legislative rules, he said.

He denied that the GOP in any way took advantage of legislative sources. Van Norstrand, House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, -Stratford and Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said they had not put in r mileage on their cars traveling to and from the 12 hearings around

The Republicans, who control both houses of the General Assembly, held the hearings this month and last to see what the public

Lawmaker

eyes sale

of a pier

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

should consider putting the State

ferries in private hands as it goe

Republican legislators ran the hearings, not permitting Democrats to have any role other than to

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks. said the Republicans were guilty of putting the prestige of the General Assembly behind what were nothing more than Republican

O'Leary said Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill had already been promoting increased spending for property tax relief, education, roads and housing and criticized the Republicans for not addressing those issues during the 1985 session and a brief special session this summer as O'Neill had

"It seems to me they've discovered what the Democrats have been telling them," O'Leary said.

House panel OKs Northeast accord on nuclear waste

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An agreement between Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware that would allow the states to cooperate n disposing of low-level nuclear waste has moved a step closer to winning congressional approval. The plan, introduced in the Wednesday by the House Interior

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is expected to vote on it, along with six other regional low-level waste compacts, next week, clearing them or House floor action. The agreement, formally known as the Northeast Low-level Nuseven regional compacts affecting

The Northeast Compact was the last one to be endorsed by the Interior Committee, which had approved the six others earlier this

Moving along with the compact: is an umbrella bill that would also give states more time to use the existing disposal sites in South Carolina and Washington state while other sites are being picked The Northeast Compact had been approved earlier by the legislatures of the four states. Now, 99 perce,t of the low-level waste generated in the United States is shipped to private disposal facilities in South Carolina and

Under a law passed by Congress in 1980, states were encouraged to join into compacts and a deadline when South Carolina and Washington could refuse to accept wasles. Because of the relative slowness of states to form compacts. Congress is likely to extend that leadline until 1992, but the Jan. 1

Washington.

deadline would remain in effect until that extension was approved. "The Interior Committee demonstrated today that it under this legislation quickly. I hope the full Congress will act just as quickly to avoid a nationwide crisis in disposing of low-level radioactive waste," said Rep. Sam Gejlenson, D-Conn., sponsor of the Northeast Compact and a commit-

After congressional ratification, commissioners chosen by each of

have to pick a site for the disposal for the waste, which includes waste produced at hospi tals, research facilities and universities. Low-level waste also includes some wastes from nuclear rods which are classified as

high-level waste. South Carolina and Washington are understandably tired of being the nation's dumping ground fo these compacts is essential for Connecticut and other states to show they are acting in good faith to accept the consequences, as wel nedicine and other technological developments," Gejdenson said. also would put pressure on states not in a compact to either join one or pass legislation stating their intent to develop their own site

Ex-Choate student gets probation

ormer student of the Choate Rosemary Hall prep school has been placed on one-year probation for his involvement in the smug gling of cocaine into the school it

early 1984. Dermod Ives III, 18, also was fined \$750 and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Bridgeport ives had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing cocaine; if he sucessfully completes the probation, his record will be cleared.

The Greenwich resident, who manages a photography studio, is arrested in the case so far, most of Two of his schoolmates received similar sentences on Tuesday. The others are scheduled to be sentenced by the middle of November

A government investigation into cocaine use at the elite school in Wallingford continues and legal proceedings are under way nine more people, bringing to 25 the number of former Choate students arrested or implicated in the case

Boston in a nutshell

Karen Yen, 7, of Weston, Mass., holds a walnut shell filled with 38 miniature figures made by a dough doll maker, one of 20 Chinese artisans who are demonstrating ancient crafts and technologies in an exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. The artisans will be there until

ishing boat, hauled in its nets

Wednesday afternoon to find they'd picked up a rusty torpedo. The Navy dispatched explosives experts from Brunswick, Maine, who determined the torpedo wasn't live, said Coast Guard Coast Guard Petty Officer John Godfrey said The Hunter was orpedo off the bottom.

and Coast Guard were concerned

about the partial torpedo because its nose section was intact. He said the nose houses the torpedo's detonator and some explosives. was once located near where the boat found the torpedo. The Navy experts determined the device was apparently a dummy torpedo left as a firing range about 15 years the facts and find the logical way to ago.

Torpedo is the day's catch NIANTIC (AP) - The catch of

the day for a commercial fishing boat working Long Island Sound while. But it ended up as an The crew of The Hunter, a 61-foot

The fishing boat's two crew members spent an uncertain few hours a few miles off the Niantic had two fishermen, the Navy and the Coast Guard worried for a boat traffic, awaiting the explosives experts. Godfrey said the boat captain

about restructuring the Depart tive committee chairman says. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, a Fair field Republican and co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said the pier in New London is making money and it might be logical to sell the facility to a

private company. Wilber said Wednesday she also thinks the state might want to consider seeking bids to have a private contractor take over operation of the ferry service across the Connecticut River. 'Sometimes I think the state

does not really need to be involved in small businesses," Wilber said after a subcommittee meeting on the administrative makeup of the The ferries and the pier are operated by the DOT's bureau of

waterways, which is currently

being studied by agency officials and may be abolished with its duties turned over to other DOT operating bureaus.

The internal DOT study was ordered by DOT Commissioner J William Burns after he dismissed charge of the bureau for misusing

a state car and failing to spend ful

Burns, in disclosing the dismissal of Joseph P. Trantino, said Tuesday he doesn't expect to appoint a successor because he expects the bureau's functions will be turned over to other DOT

The waterways bureau is based at the State Pier and in addition to overseeing the pier and the ferry services is responsible for oversee ing the state's harbormasters. If the ferries and pier were placed in private hands, Wilber said the remaining functions of the

bureau could be moved into the Department of Environmenta Protection where they more appropriately belong. Wilber said she suggested some Godfrey said a torpedo range time ago to Burns that the state consider selling the pier and no

at the idea. over from when the area was used study to decide. We have to look at

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Then she started talking. Lenihan, 60, said she could bring a new perspective to the board because of her "extensive" travel in the United States and other parts of the world. She has visited 49 Whatever perspective her trav-

els have brought, her views on local issues closely follow those of the Republican Party in In the interview, she immediately cited a need for a full-time housing inspector to "enforce the rights of both tenants and property

owners." Lenihan, like others in

her party, said an inspector would

mostly benefit elderly people.

'My concern is for all Manches-

ter residents," her statement read.

especially the retired and elderly "The number of elderly resi-

. . backs GOP stands

CAROL LENIHAN

... balanced perspective

board. He is a personnel adminis-

trator for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Dampier said he believes that

teachers should be given "more

professional wages" to make the

schools able to compete with the

private sector in recruiting. The

schools are losing many math and

Lenihan says she's concerned for all

who are living on a fixed or limited dents in Manchester increases every year while the average number of occupants per household has decreased." As a result, she said, there is a need for new

housing proposals contained in the town's proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development, Lenihan paused for a minute. Then, like most of the other candidates for the board — Democrats and Republicans alike - Lenihan said she does not favor the residential density

The plan, which would be used as a policy guide by planning officials until at least 1995, proposes highdensity housing in southwest Manchester that would allow between six and 20 housing units per acre That area is currently zoned for one to two units per acre.

the high densities would ruin the rural character of the area and decrease their property values.

existing neighborhoods," Lenihan

there isn't much developable land left in Manchester. The proposed plan says only 25 percent of the town's land is vacant. "If we can't go out horizontally," she said, "we're going to have to consider going vertically." Leni-han said that although high-rise

she isn't very happy with the idea of a skyline.

proposes a special mixed-use district near Buckland Street tha would allow commercial, industrial and high-density residential development. She called the spe

Those proposals have come under fire from property owners in southwest Manchester, who say "I don't believe in disturbing

Lenihan acknowledged that

"I'd hate to see high rises come Lenihan suggested that town planning officials watch the impact high-density housing has in the Buckland Street area before they build high-density housing in southwest Manchester. The plan

> cial mixed-use district a "trialand-error" zone Lenihan spoke repeatedly about the need to repair sidewalks and curbs, and also called for improvements to Center Springs Park Although she said the town budget would be tight, she insisted that such problems could be solved by reallocating funds.
>
> Lenihan, a former tax collector

advocates the sale of the townowned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. She also said the sewer treatment plant on Olcott Street should be upgraded and expanded. Referendum questions related to both issues will appear on the Lenihan lives on Cambridge

for the Eighth Utilities District,

Friday, 11:32 p.m. — truck fire, Spencer Street and interstate 384 (Town).
Saturday, 12:57 a.m. — water flow alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 5:33 a.m. — medical call, 49 Waddell Road (Town).
Saturday, 8:50 a.m. — smoke alarm, 72A Pascal Lane (Town).
Saturday, 9:41 a.m. — medical call,

OPINION

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Don't blame NU alone for hurricane problems

As information filters out in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, the failures of Northeast

Utilities become all the more apparent. Legislators and officials can point to numerous incidents in which NU did the wrong thing, did something too slowly, or did nothing at all. They have rushed to tell their tales at hearings convened this week by the General Assembly's

Energy and Public Utilities Committee. Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss, for instance, was incensed that a town crew waited fruitlessly for several hours to hook up with NU workers at the Olcott Street substation on the day after the storm. Meanwhile, Mayor Barbara Weinberg was angry because the water pumping station on Highland Street ran on a backup generator for 79 hours while power was restored in areas of less importance Such stories abound

But one significant thing that has emerged from the hearings is that NU's own inadequate preparation for the Sept. 27 hurricane wasn't the sole cause of the problems that followed. And if the goal of the legislative effort is to refine disaster response rather than to merely clarify NU's standing as a scapegoat, failings aside from those of the utility must be addressed.

MANY HAVE POINTED OUT that NU's ineptness at the command level hit especially hard in Manchester: When Weiss and Weinberg went to the Capitol Monday, they told of communications hopelessly crossed and a

Editorial

High costs of elections

In the 1984 congressional races in Connecticut, Democrat Bruce Morrison spent \$800,000 to win his Third District seat - a position that pays less than a tenth of that in an annual salary. That stark fact shows that American elections are too costly.

As the participants get ready to enter the starting gates for next year's state and congressional races, the call has surfaced for restraints on campaign spending. Toby Moffett, facing an uphill struggle against Gov. William O'Neill, has said he would like to see a cap on spending. Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. - holding the reins of a party that has plenty of purse-string power - has initiated a study to restrain the amount of money GOP candidates spend to win nominations and, as a byproduct, prevent party fratricide. In 1982, candidates spent \$4.5 million before the convention to woo delegates; a free-for-all could occur again as Republicans jockey for position in the gubernatorial race.

This week. D'Amore announced the appointment of a 19-member committee to study limits on spending before the convention. Unfortunately, any restraint will have to be voluntary. The courts have long held that curbs on spending violate the constitutional rights of free speech. Consequently, political action committees have emerged as the new 12. My husband, Donald, and I are very power brokers in American elections. They may boost the candidacy of one individual, but the danger of political favoritism and chicanery looms.

Modern media campaigns often substitute style for substance, image for issues. Something is wrong when one party can spend so much on advertising and TV spots while the other remains deeply in debt.

Both D'Amore's and Moffett's recommendations should be heeded, but chances are the tour. It has been brought to my attention slim that such agreements will be made. Public financing of elections would be one solution to a problem that grows with each passing election. However, it would take a political scandal to bring lasting reform. Until then, candidates will pour more and more dollars into election efforts, and the populace will become more and more alienated with time-consuming elections. The vicious cycle

Manchester

Spotlight James P. Sacks

stunning lack of response from those in charge. The blame for the situation, they said, belonged entirely to NU.

But considering their experience in government, both Weiss and Weinberg should

know that isn't quite fair. Numerous things prolonged the agony of those without power, including previous failures in oversight by the state Department of Public Utility Control and by the Legislature itself. In the long run, these may be more important causes for concern than townspeople's temporarily darkened

Asked during the hearings why NU had not been required to file a disaster plan, DPUC Commissioner John T. Downey could only answer: "It was a goof on our part." Quite true, as legislators were quick to note. But elected officials have some control over the DPUC, so it may be fair to wonder why that

FINALLY SOMEBODY MADE MY

Open Forum

Herald story ruined

successful house tour

I wish to express my most sincere

appreciation to all those who supported our

Cheney Hall House Tour on Saturday, Oct.

proud to have been hosts to such a huge

success. Many volunteers assisted us and

with the generous donations from area

businesses, we raised over \$3,000.00 for the

Unfortunately, Manchester Herald repor-

ter Nancy Pappas was assigned to cover the

tour on her day off. She arrived at Cheney

Hall early Saturday morning with her

husband and two small children in strollers.

Hardly appropriate for proper coverage of

that Pappas was in such a miserable and

negative mood that she actually was

offensive to some guests around her.

Countless hours were spent seeing to each

and every detail of the tour and it was such a

find such a poorly prepared account of such

a successful day. She actually prepared the

article at midnight Sunday night without

even offering me the courtesy of a phone call

first. Pappas has done a great disservice to

letdown to open Tuesday evening's paper to

question wasn't asked until long after Gloria had liminished to a squall over New Hampshire. The same holds true for the questions about why NU was not insured for the damage caused by the storm, and others that seem easy to answer with 20/20 hindsight

Many of them will not be as easy to resolve as the politicians would like.

NU'S INABILITY to find storm insurance, for example, is part of a broader crisis that shows no sign of abating. If Lloyd's of London won't write such a policy, there is cause to question how the Connecticut DPUC can "step in" and ensure that one is obtained as Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester, a co-chairman of the energy

committee, suggested Monday.

In evaluating the other complaints, it pays to remember that restoring electricity to more than half a million homes and businesses is no mean task. Indeed, anyone who was outside while the winds howled through, breaking trees and power poles like matchsticks, may wonder how power was restored so quickly. (Consider, in contrast, the pace at which the debris that still lies in front of all those brightly lit homes in Manchester is disappearing.)

The magnitude of the task doesn't mean NU should escape blame for its many failings after the storm, the worst of which were its lack of coordination with municipal officials and its dissemination of nonsensical predictions about then power would be restored. Nor does it

necessarily mean the utility should be allowed to recover storm costs from ratepayers. But partial responsibility for the problems, especially the breakdown in communications, can be traced to regulatory laziness.

IT IS CERTAIN that Gloria left the DPUC with the need to revamp its regulations on disaster planning and the Legislature with a mandate to give firmer guidance to the DPUC in such matters. But if other refinements aren't forthcoming as well, the storm's lessons will have gone unlearned.

For their part, most ordinary citizens seemed to forget Gloria right after their lights and cable TV service were restored. That was indicated by the light turnout at the hearings, which, like almost all others, carried the designation "public.

Unfortunately, the same probably can't be said of the family of Dorville Simpson, the lineman who died in Essex Oct. 4 while working to restore power, or of the other NU workers who got home only for minutes at a time during the days after the storm as they completed the exhausting and dangerous task of repairing 1,100 electrical poles, 250 miles of wire and 1,000 transformers.

State officials, as well as those who run NU, should emulate those who remember. If they don't take this opportunity to improve the system at all levels, a real disaster will make Connecticut remember Gloria with fondness - especially if it happens at Millstone III.

Paraguay holds up cargo of chemicals

WASHING-TON - State Department officials suspect that a cargo of chemicals, seized by Paraguayan customs, will wind up in the hands of cocaine deal-

Jack Anderson

black market The chemicals - nearly 50,000 gallons of diethyl ether, acetone and hydrochloric acid - would sell on the black market for 30 times the price they command for industrial use. The 10 large containers of chemicals are enough to

process 2.4 metric tons of cocaine

vith an estimated street value of The shipment was discovered Sept. 22, 1984, by Paraguayan cals were apparently being transshipped to Bolivia, a major source of illicit cocaine for American ment is counting on the new U.S. users. A State Department official ambassador, Clyde Taylor, to keep told our associate Donald Gold- Paraguayan officials honest. berg that such a large shipment of the particular chemicals could

only have been intended for cocaine production. The United States has repeatedly asked Paraguay either to crowded theater, but it does give burn the chemicals or to send them local cable-TV stations the right to back to the West German firm that run a syndicated talk show featurmanufactured them. Paraguayan ing "political extremists." Among officials have refused to burn the the guests who have appeared on chemicals, pointing out that by the some cable stations have been United States' own standards, members of The Order, a right-

(Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens) for the delicious lunch that they provided at cost to each person on the tour. In closing, I would like to comment on the ment official insisted. remarkable appreciation received from

> out that in this country and West Germany, ether sells for about \$180 a barrel; in Latin America, a barrel goes for \$6,000 to \$8,000. Foggy Bottom officials diplom atically refrain from voicing their misgivings about Paraguayan officials, but Larry Birns of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, who has been monitoring the situation, explained to us: "The suspicion is that the (Paraguayans) are waiting until the affair dies down to sell them (the chemicals) to drug traffickers.

OTHERS IN THE DEPART-

MENT aren't so sure. They point

U.S. officials also suspect that

criminal court, which ordered the chemicals destroyed.

> Study faults official travel WASHINGTON - Government workers have enjoyed luxury cruises at taxpayer expense on their way home or to new assignments, reports a congressional study released in the wake of a hibition on the practice. The State Department said Wednesday i issued a ban Monday on ship travel for transfer

or home leave except under very strict circumstances, such as health. The department announcement came at a hearing of a House Government Operations subcommittee, which released a General Aciscal years 1982 and 1984, employees of the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency took 102 cruises — 48 of them on the Queen Elizabeth II and virtually all of those in first-class

U.S./World

In Brief

Duarte preps for exchange

MARIONA, El Salvador - Political prisoners n the Mariona top security jail looked to freedor today — the first step in a deal to win release o President Jose Napoleon Duarte's kidnapped

Minister of Communications Julio Adolfo Rev

Prendes, a close adviser to Duarte, said

Wednesday the government agreed to free 21

political prisoners today and allow 96 wounded

Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and her friend Ana

Cecilia Villeda, 23, kidnapped by guerrillas last

month in San Salvador. The rebels also were to

release 23 kidnapped mayors and several

Duarte and the families of both women

kidnapped women were to be freed.

Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov

return to Moscow Friday morning.

cooperation and assistance

and Marine troops.

accompanied by journalists — were to drive to an undisclosed location today where the two

Gorbachev visits Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a two-day Warsaw Pact summit

behind him, today began an unofficial visit with

Gorbachev planned to visit the mausoleun

containing the remains of Georgi Dimitrov, the

first post-revolutionary communist leader of Bulgaria, in the center of Sofia.

formal state visit. The Soviet leader is expected to

On Wednesday, Soviet Prime Minister Alexsei

Rishkov and Bulgarian Prime Minister Grisha

Pentagon mad over helmets

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon, angry that it

'ordered a Cadillac and got a Buick," is rejecting

German-style helmets already issued to Army

helmets, which replaced the old steel "buckets

worn by American soldiers since World War II,

did not meet specifications and the department

was considering action against the

The helmets were produced with a \$21.5 million

contract awarded in February 1983 to Gentex

Corp. of Carbondale, Pa., the Pentagon said.

They are designed in the flared German style and

made with 17 layers of Dupont Kevlar, a tough

Gentex was said to have literally cut corners in

the design, saving itself about \$40 on each helmet

The savings were not passed on to the Pentagon, which paid \$85.20 for each helmet.

May by the Natick Army Research Laboratory in

Massachusetts. Researchers found, the Pentagon

said, "that the crown area of the helmet shells

made by Gentex Corp. were not in accordance

with the specifications cited in the government's

thodox construction was discovered in

The Pentagon said Wednesday the new

Bulgarian leaders billed the Gorbachev's stay

lgaria a friendship visit as opposed to a

rebels to leave the country for medical treatment

The GAO report said the previous State Department travel rules contained no flat ban on ising cruises for transfers or home leave trips and some employees used the ambiguity to take government-paid cruises. Some employees, said the report, considered ship travel a fringe benefit.

Paper predicts Richard plea BOSTON - Ralph Richard, who is charged

with raping his slain infant daughter, will plead guilty in Colorado to charges he tried to extort \$200,000 from a drug dealer, a published report said today.

Richard, 33, surrendered in May to Colorado

police and plans to plead guilty Monday to the extortion charges, the Boston Herald reported. Boulder, Colo., District Attorney William Wise declined to confirm that Richard will plead guilty, but said Richard is due in court Monday and there will not be a trial. Richard, a former Pawtucket, R.I., car dealer

s charged in Colorado with attempted robbery burglary, conspiracy to commit criminal extor on and criminal extortion stemming from the In Rhode Island, Richard is charged with

first-degree sexual assault, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and filing false police reports in connection with the rape and murder last year of his baby daughter, Jerri Ann. His wife, Donna, is charged with killing the baby.

Gay councilwoman indicted

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Valerie Terrigno, former mayor of the nation's first city with predominantly homosexual government, was mmediately branded the charges a "witch

Wednesday's 14-count indictment claims Terrigno "embezzled and converted, for the benefit f herself and others, thousands of dollars of ederal funds which were intended to help the poor and homeless" in Los Angeles. errigno and her attorney, Howard Weitzman, charged at a news conference that she was being

politically persecuted. Terrigno insisted she is innocent and strongly implied she was being prosecuted because she is a lesbian activist. "I have not embezzled any money and I am very sad to see the U.S. government has singled me out," she said, adding that she would continue to serve on the five-member City Council.

John Heilman, who succeed Terrigno in the rotating mayor's post last summer, said she will

Big Five have say at U.N

By Ivan Zverina United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - The Big Five powers and India, leader of 10 for U.N. Day in the General Assembly oday - the 40th anniversary of the United Nation's Charter.

President Reagan, Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, French Foreign Minister Ronald Dumas and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi were to speak at today's U.N. Day meeting — the climax of the 40th General Assembly's 40th anniversary session.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was added to today's list of

A U.N. spokesman said New Zealand filed a request last May to have Lange speak today — the 40th anniversary of the day the U.N. Charter went into

In his speech to the 159-nation assembly. Reagan was expected to unveil what the White House described as a "far reaching, broad new initia-tive" on U.S.-Soviet relations that will go beyond arms control issues.

Gandhi, in recent statements, has blamed big-power politics for political division and economic stagnation in the world. He said the political maneuverings of the major powers hamper the effectivness of the U.N. — a reference to the fact that the Big Five — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China - are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council with the right of veto.

In a speech to the General Assembly Wednesday, Nigerian Vice-President Ebitu Ukiwe proposed that the African, Asian and Latin American nations also have a permanent representative on the 15-nation Security Council. Gandhi and Pakistani Presiden

Mohammad Zia ul-Haq held a "very cordial" meeting Wednesday in an effort to improve relations between India is concerned over reports

Pakistan has embarked on a program o develop nuclear weapons. But Zia ul-Haq, in his private meeting with Gandhi and in his public speech in the General Assembly a few hours later, denied his country has or wants nuclear

Reagan and two dozen other world leaders were guests of honor at a luncheon given by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. States believes in the United Nations. . We are determined to see to it that the United Nations lives up to its noble potential: to further the cause of freedom, defend individual rights, increase economic growth and well

President John Tyler's favorite

being and strengthen the rule of law."



Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres visits with the stars of the Broadway show "Singing in the Rain." Don Corriea and Mary D'Arcy, after seeing the hit musical Wednesday.

Hired help get meatballs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The kings and sultans, presidents and prime ministers may be putting away the caviar, champagne and baked Alaska, but it's spaghetti with meatballs for everybody else at the U.N. cafeteria. About 180 pounds of meatballs, to be

The cafeteria offers just one glimpse of the backstage brouhaha at the United Nations this week as hordes of international dignitaries and their entourages converge here for the organization's 'We're feeding about 7,000 people a

day this week," said cafeteria manager Bernie Brewster, "mostly chauffeurs and police and Secret Service people. That's about 35 percent above the norm, Brewster added. He rattled off 180 pounds of corned beef, 80 pounds of roast yeal, 210 pounds each of baby

carrots and cabbage.

Don't worry about the cabbages.
They're safe. The Secret Service

Deputy U.N. Security Chief Eugene Dagg said inspecting delivery vehicles s part of the intense security operation, which also includes sharpshooters on cooftops and frogmen in the murky East

police dog on bomb-sniffing detail. Some bored U.N. staffers decided to

"Yeah, they made the dog sit in a chair and they took his picture. He access I.D." said a lieutenant on the 243-member U.N. security force.

members of the U.N.'s supporting cast this week is Aly Teymour, the silverhaired chief of protocol. When Teymour draws up the seating charts for U.N. functions, he takes into account border disputes, invasions and

"If two countries do not enjoy good relations, you do not want them table, he said. The chief of protocol is the first to

admit to an occasional faux pas amid all the confusion, though. The multilingual Teymour was chatting away in Spanish while escorting a woman he thought to be the Uruguayan first lady into the building. She gave

him a blank look at the elevator when he told her to "espere," or "wait. The woman said she was sorry, she did not understand Spanish. It was then Teymour realized she was the wife of he Egyptian president. Teymour, an Egyptian himself, hastily apologized in

Not all the action was taking place at the United Nations. A dozen blocks away, the posh lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria was jammed

with Secret Service agents, police, press and bewildered guests who weren't among the foreign dignituries "I think we had to make something with animal eyes," executive assistan

manager Diana Oreck said when asked how the kitchen was coping with the "We had 120 room service orders in 30

Security tightens at event United Press International

NEW YORK - Police sharpshooters stand at the ready with land, air and sea patrols to protect President Reagan United Nations' 40th anniversary

The blanket of tight security thrown over the city drew loud complaints from some merchants and motorists trying to weave through congested traffic around the U.N. complex. But authori ties said the measures are necessary to protect the estimated 80 world leaders attending the weeklong festivities.

Police Commander Gerard Kerins said a force of 1,500 police officers is patroling the area surrounding the U.N complex. Hundreds of other U.S. Secret Service and private foreign security

guards are also on duty. Coast Guard boats patrolled the waters by the Battery Park heliport where Reagan landed Wednesday, and police-operated barges were set up in the East River alongside the U.N. complex to deter any attacks from

Kerins, who designed security for the orce of Emergency Service and Secret

Service snipers are in position across These are the guys who will do the

shooting," Kerins said, pointing to sharpshooters positioned at the The president's helicopter, Marine

One, landed with little fanfare in the shadow of the twin towers and World Trade Center. Reagan hustled into a black stretch limousine and rode in a motorcade to the Waldorf Astoria, his New York White House for three days and two nights. 'Former Presidents Nixon, Ford and

Carter used to shake hands with us. said Lt. James Curran of the Fire Department, lamenting the loss of tradition. Curran said since the attempt on Reagan's life in 1981, "he just

Police blocked streets along Rea gan's motorcade route northward to the hotel, causing interminable traffic Delivery services - even those with

couriers on bicycles - reported the heavy police presence in the eastern midtown area turned typical 15-minute runs into two-hour nightmares. "It's very, very rough to get into that

area." said Curtis Hight, president of

Olympic Courier. "They made one of y fellows empty his entire bag out. It's taking too much time and it's a The Waldorf was converted to a modern-day fort, ringed for a square

block with helmeted police on motorcycles, scooters and foot. "If I were a terrorist I don't think I'd ome here," said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, surveying the scene.

Shopkeepers in the plained about a lack of business they ittributed to the heavy police presence.

for peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived today for talks with King Hussein that officials said would focus on the prospects of Middle East peace in the wake of the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders also had contacted Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to discuss the possibility of him joining their talks. However, it was not immediately known whether he would join them in Amman. Egyptian sources said Mubarak will also brief Hussein on

diplomatic damage caused by the U.S. decision to intercept and force to Italy an Egyptian plane carrying the four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. The meeting in Amman Thursday was arranged

during a telephone call from Hussein to Mubarak on Monday, the sources said. The Amman meeting will be the first between the two leaders since the Oct. 1 Israeli air raid on PLO

Mubarak had said the two incidents posed "serious obstacles" to peace although he remained committed to settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Shimon Peres' peace proposal during a speech Monday at the United Nations. Peres called for an end to the state of war which has existed between Israel and Jordan since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948. King Hussein said the proposal is a move "in the right direction" in an interview published today by the lew York Times.

Hussein, interviewed at his palace in Amman, said the proposal outlined by Peres earlier this week in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly was positive in spirit." He said, however, that it failed to Israeli reservations.

destroy the last chance for peace."

Hussein praised Peres as a "man who is acting with very strong feelings regarding the rights of future generations in our area and their right to live in

But he told The Times that Jordan could not reciprocate Peres' declaration to immediately end "Termination of a state of war is the crowning achievement of a peace effort-under the right auspices, an international conference dealing with all aspects of the problem, in particular the Palestinian

By Sue Allison United Press International NASHVILLE, Tenn. - An angry federal judge, saying brutality is "standard fare" in Tennessee prisons, barred the state from admitting new inmates until it meets a 1982 court order limiting convict U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins issued the order at 6:45 p.m. CDT Wednesday and made it

effective at 8:30 p.m. to preclude "unloading of prisoners by sheriffs." Higgins, who didn't mask his anger during a

Judge knocks

overcrowding in

Tennessee jails

hearing to force the state to comply with a 1982 federa court order, called state lawmakers "reckless and indifferent" and refused to delay his action until a Nov. 5 legislative session on prison reforms. At one point, Higgins interrupted Correction Commissioner Steve Norris by saying: "We are not

engaged in an after dinner speech at a civic club where talk is cheap." Higgins said the state had repeatedly ignored a 1982 order by U.S. District Judge L. Clure Morton, who ruled in a convict class action suit that Tennessee

prisons were unconstitutional and set population limits at state penal institutions. Higgins said brutality, violence and rapes "are standard fare in the Tennessee Prison System" and noted three reception centers exceeded their

population caps by nearly 400 and inmates were sleeping in a gymnasium, offices, libraries and "The state is precluded from admitting any new or additional inmates to the Tennessee Prison System

unless and until the populations in the reception centers are reduced to or below the cap in the 1982 order," Higgins said. Gov. Lamar Alexander said the state would not

"The main impact of the decision will be to delay punishment for some people convicted of crimes, Alexander said. "but they still will receive their

tions "if incarceration is urgently required for approved by Norris and Patrick MacManus, who was appointed to oversee the 1982 order

One of many steps toward a town plan

The public hearing on the proposed Plan of Development raised several legitimate issues concerning the type and amount of development the town may experience and should encourage over the next ten years. The Planning and Zoning Commission is grateful for the comments received at the hearing and can now consider these ideas as it continues its deliberations on the final plan.

Gathering these ideas was the purpose of conducting a public hearing, and we recognize that public participation in the development of a town plan is the most essential element of the planning process. The fact that the commission, the staff and advisory groups worked for tour years to develop a proposal does not mean the plan is finished. On the contrary, the commission recognized that the public hearings mark the beginning of the development of a

The proposed land use map and plan report represent only one of any number of development scenarios. While we welcome the reactions, we ask the public to realize it was our obligation to first provide a plan to which they developed by the commission and the town regret that the proposed plan has moved into staff. During the month of July the commission the political arena and is being confused with held three workshops and reviewed the plan in other important issues of immediate concern to who could offer a substantially detail. This was done so the commission members would be familiar with its contents. It was our judgment that we had an obligation to present a proposal to the town.

We also felt that, since the plan's research had been going on for four years, we should move quickly to present the work to our concerning the past performance of the residents. It is unfortunate that our desire to show progress has been misconstrued as an effort to rush the plan through.

In response to great citizen interest in the plan, the commission acted quickly to arrange a larger meeting room for the first hearing. We also scheduled additional public hearings to allow both the residents and the commission adequate time to discuss the options available to deal with the town's anticipated growth. We hope those persons who attended the first hearing will attend others, both to express their views and to hear the commission and staff respond to questions asked at the hearings. It should be obvious from our responsiveness to public demands for more review time that we

Manchester. The public must recognize that if a higher price." than they could get new town plan were never adopted, the from industrial users. improvements to the sewage treatment plan are essential even under existing zoning

my husband and I but she has also offended

alism in handling this matter is disgraceful

and I do regret that she had to be a part of

Most fortunately, over 350 people enjoyed

a gorgeous autumn day strolling through the

wide variety of properties. The wonderful

responses enjoyed by ourselves, the hos-

tesses, and the homeowners, certainly made

the tour very rewarding and gratifying for

Many thanks to Steve Werbner and town

maintenance crews for their efforts in

clearing the streets on the tour from storm

A special thank you to the MARC Bakery

Mary and Fred Blish and the Manchester

Little Theater on Cheney Hall's behalf. It

was an absolute delight donating our time,

energy and funds to such an appreciative

Jackson and Jackson Real Estate

Rosemary B. Jackson

168 Main St.

group and worthwhile cause!

debris, ensuring the safety of all.

all those who worked so hard to make the

day so nice for everyone. Her unprofession-

There have also been comments made past decisions is appropriate, but as decision makers we realize that not everyone will agree with every decision, especially decisions where circumstances differ from case to case. One of the main reasons for the new plan was to discuss development issues as they affect the entire town. A broad view of development is significantly different than individual decisions and should result in a broader discussion. We hope that discussion continues in a positive and constructive manner

Planning and Zoning Commission. Scrutiny of example, that a Paraguayan genmarijuana destined for Brazil has been grown on Paraguayan mil-

Alfred W. Sieffert Sr.

Planning and Zoning Commission

U.S. fears about the chemicals are fueled by evidence that influen tial Paraguayans are up to their nostrils in the illegal drug trade. Brazilian police have disclosed, for eral accompanied two known dope traffickers to Europe last summer to purchase ether.

LAST OCTOBER, the American Embassy in Asuncion sent the Paraguayan foreign minister a note offering to pay the cost of destroying the chemicals. Para-Chairman, Manchester guayan officials declined the offer. and last January the case was us from shouting: Get a horse!

turned over to a Paraguayar

But officials stalled for months and finally said the chemicals would be offered to any country that would take them off Paraguay's hands. According to a State Department source, Paraguay's foreign minister said several weeks ago that the chemicals would be offered to the first West customs agents at a small town on German ship to visit Asuncion. But the Brazilian border. The chemi-these ships dock only once every few months

Meanwhile, the State Depart-

The price of liberty The First Amendment doesn't guarantee the right to yell fire in a burning would pollute the wing group linked by the FBI to terrorist acts including murder; "It's less a case of bad faith or ill Ku Klux Klan leaders; and those will than a genuine concern over who deny the Holocaust ever untried methods," a State Depart- occurred. Free speech advocates in Congress who fought for locally produced cable shows are trying to

figure out how to tone down the

extremists. How about the on-off

Under the dome The National Republican Congressional Committee is understandably anxious to capitalize on recent revelations about the questionable dealings of Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I. chairman of the House Banking Committee. with a Florida savings and loan. In fact, they're so excited, they sent out a letter to members of Congress citing a Wall Street Journal story on "Tuesday, Sept. 10." The members won't find it in the files, though; it ran the following day.

Mini-editorial

Henry Ford, who intended his mass-produced cars as a better. cheaper and longer-lasting alternative to keeping horses, would be appalled at what the oil sheiks and nis successors in Detroit have wrought with his noble concept. A recent study by Hertz, the rental car outfit, concluded that the average cost of a compact car including purchase, financing, insurance, gas and maintenance works out to a fraction of a penny less than 50 cents a mile. You can imaging the cost of a luxury gas guzzler. Only the increase over the years in the cost of oats restrains

sports included horseback riding and Egyptian chief goes to Jordan

Combined wire services

recent talks with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John The U.S. envoy was in Cairo this week to repair

headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, and the Oct. 7 ship hijacking.

Mubarak's meeting follows Israeli Prime Minister

'meet the needs of the moment" because of some He charactarized Peres as a "man of vision" facing ifficulties from "extremists at home whose views are consistent with other extremists who want to

Peres, speaking in New York Monday during the 40th anniversary week of the United Nations, urged



HOSNI MUBARAK another Mideast summit

King Hussein of Jordan to begin talks with Israel to end the 37-year-old state of war between the two

the state of war

different conditions than the ones we have now."

Peres, leader of the Labor Party, said in his U.N. speech that, while Israel did not favor an international Soviet Union restored diplomatic relations with

ension and Palestinian rights," he told the

Higgins said he would allow case-by-case excep-

conference, it would agree to such a conference if the reasons of security." But those cases must be

Do or die time

ST. LOUIS - There's nothing left to say. If the

Cansas City Royals don't know what to do by now,

nothing Dick Howser can tell them will mean very

following Wednesday night's 3-0 loss to the St. Louis

Cardinals that brought the Royals to the brink of

"I don't mean that fatally," he said. "But for me to

and all that - no, we won't get into that. The players

sit up there and tell them this is a do-or-die situation

faces Royals

imination in the World Series.

By Bruce Lowitt

know it."

"What we need to do is provide some recognition for those people school board Chairman Richard Ashley, a Republican, Along with the other Republican candidates Ashley said higher salaries should be used as an incentive to improve the performance of teachers. However, Democratic candi-

dates are wary of the idea. "On principle it sounds good, said incumbent Jean Bachand, who is studying at Eastern Connec ticut State University to become a teacher and has three children in places where it has been tried.

GOP offers plan

for fire service

"It may have merit," added Democratic challenger Andrea Ader, a former teacher who now works with the Rideshare Corp. 'However, it can be easily abused and become political," she argued Frye, an engineer for the United Technologies Corp., said any in centive plan would have to be approved by the teachers' union. le also proposed that teachers be given input into selecting outstandng co-workers.

However, he said supervisors should have the majority of the selection task, as it is in the Two-term Democratic incumbent Judith Halvorson, a teacher in Chaplin for 19 years, said merit pay is a complicated issue. "We

would have to work out all the Candidates from both parties agree, though, that political differaffect the board's decisions "One place you don't need

Obituaries

Theresa Ann (Biase) Mix, 74, of

138 White St., died Wednesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Robert

Born in Hartford Aug. 18, 1911,

1957. Before she retired in 1970, she

was employed by the Manchester

Board of Education for 10 years

She was a communicant of St

She is survived by a son. Rober

B. Mix Jr. of Manchester; a

daughter, Mrs. John (Roberta

VanNess of Coventry: two broth

ers, Angelo J. Biase of Manchester

ren; and several nieces and

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

Cemetery Calling hours at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

in St. Bridget Church, Manchester

Hartford: two sisters.

Bridget Church

she had lived in Manchester since

Theresa Ann Mix

immediately surrounding its Buckland station, although the station is used to serve other areas

The district has offered to buy by town officials, who say sale of the station would hinder the town's

Gloria DellaFera, a former Republican director and a candidate for election again, said this morning that a town-district liaimust be re-established. She said it worked well while she was a

She said the town's paramedic service grew out of the work of that Carol Lenihan, a Republican seeking her first term on the board, said the Republicans would engage the Insurance Services Organization of Boston to would be located.

The candidates were not sure the ISO could be engaged for that purpose under a contract with the own. But Lenihan said any fee the town paid would be worthwhile. Answering questions from re

satellite stations he had in mind could include such things as pair garages. In one case, he said a house with an oversized two-car garage was converted. Borrowing a phase which has

been used by Democratic politicians for housing initiatives. Ferguson said, "This is an innovative Asked this morning for her

Weinberg said it will not be possible to build two stations for \$600,000. Told that the Republicans had satellite stations in mind, she said the town should construct buildings that would provide for future expansion. She said she doubted that many people in the southern section of

use of the Buckland firehosue by the town and district as a solution

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors, understand firefighting. He said quick-attack fire apparatus such as that which would be stored in the satellite stations is made for volunteer fire departments that have a shortage of manpower. He said that the equipment does not have enough pumping power. Penny charged that the Republicans are not proposing the same and Michael E. Biase of Eas

the Buckland firehouse is not Guardo and Rose Paul, both of simply a first responder, but also East Hartford: two grandchild some areas. "The whole thing is ridiculous,"

Town Fire Chief Rivosa said that next to the central firehouse on Center Street, the Buckland firehouse is in the best possible serves. He said it provides good access to the eastern and western parts of Manchester. If a statio were built farther to the northeast. it would end up with limited number of calls and the department would come in for criticism,

mings said that if the Republican more and get less than we have in He said the town will need the Buckland station to station paraneeded there to do what they are supposed to do as quick as they

Democratic Chairman Cum-

At the outset of this morning's minority leader on the Board of Directors, traced the history of the Buckland firehouse and concluded that the town "should have sold it to the Eighth District," after a town would want a quonset hut as a not the town, had the right to fight

Historic art covered up

tionists are disappointed that elaborate, century-old stenciling discovered in the governor's office been restored as part of the facelift during a \$17.6 restoration of the its original grand luster. historic Capitol.

The stencil work was some of the most intricate in the ornate, the stenciling would be "too busy tailed and colorful stenciling cov- while others connected with the ers huge hallways, rooms and restoration project worried about Some preservationists said work.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Preserva- Tuesday that the original wall decorations in the office of Gov. William A. O'Neill should have aimed at returning the Capitol to

> O'Neill said he was concerned the cost of reclaiming the intricate

ELECT TERRY BOGLI



DEMOCRAT * BOARD OF EDUCATION *

or 86-89 Term — PTA Leader, Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee, Two children attending Manchester Schools.

"Continuing Her Commitment" VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th

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Watson, a professional hairdresser with two children in Coventry schools, said board members from both parties have been "very

helpful" with each other. "There is no way any four people can do the work of the board, let horticulturist at the University of Connecticut. "I'm every bit as happy about the Democratic incumbents running as I am about the Republicans.

Ashley, who has served 12 years on the school board, called the current members "the hardest working and most productive I've served with." Ashley said he is seeking another term to help these members "become established" if they are re-elected.

Democratic incumbent Lawrence Mickel, a South Windsor praised the board. He said its actions have been "largely non-We've done a lot together. Halvorson agreed. "This board

gets a lot accomplished. They have worked without a lot of However, Mickel accused the

Town Council of hindering board He said that by getting Democratic majorities on both panels, the two can work "hand in glove While Ader agreed that Board has a good record, sh

there needs to be "a strengthen of the educational program. According to Ader, this should include preparing students for life in the 21st Century by placing greater emphasis on computers and "new ideas." There are differences, though

more money on education. Republican challenger Andrew Brodersen, a United Technologies attend Coventry schools, said the current budget is sufficient. Bromight be available through state

However, most of the Democratic candidates believe more

Stella Wetherall Stella Wetherall, 79, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester. died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Manchester Dec. 5, 1905, and had ived most of her life in

She is survived by a son, Donald Wetherall of Storrs: one sister. Flora Pfamatter of Manchester: several grandchildren; and two

A private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Abelina Gomez, who passed away October 24th, 1976.

We who love you, sadly miss you, As there dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near

more money has to be spent," said Ader. On the other hand, she cautioned, "you don't throw mo

"I think we're finally spending an adequate, or barely adequate amount," said Mickel. "However it requires vigilance so that we Bachand supported an increase

"I would like to see education given more attention when i comes to budget time," she said. More money could be spent, bu the current budget is appropriate Ashley and Frye said. on whether the town should spend "There are always more things

that can be done," said Ashley "but Coventry is getting a lot for Candidates from both parties however, expressed support for continuing with the building repair program. Although Halvorson said

needs," Watson said. "Consolidation might be a good idea," said Brodersen, "if it is

the other elementary school.

state grants by failing to meet

health, safety, energy and

Watson agreed. She said the

work should be an ongoing process.

She said repairs have been com-

pleted at the high school and have

Robertson School.

begun at the George Hersey

Consolidation of Coventry's two

lementary schools is another

rently, students from South Coven-

try attend Robertson, while North

Coventry pupils are taught at the

is seeking re-election is to promote

re-districting. Under the proposal,

one building would be used for

students in kindergarten through

second grade, while third- and

ourth-grade pupils would attend

"It is something the town really

Watson said the main reason she

concern to board candidates. Cur-

handicapped-access regulations.

District 1199 to rally

money should be allocated for town said, so that the town does not lose

ing workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street announced today that they will hold a rally between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday outside the home.

for District 1199 of the New **England Health Care Employees** Union, which represents 84 workers at the home, said during a news conference late this morning

New England to rally in suport of the 60 employees on strike. Fox also said the union will supply nurse's aides on a volunteer basis to those people who want to remove their family members rom Crestfield-Fenwood

In other developments, the National Labor Relations Board has home is legal and management h given a raise to those still on the

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Cards need one win to close out Series

Tudor frowned but not for long

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

ST. LOUIS - It took only a glance toward the Kansas City dugout to make a normally expression

less John Tudor frown.
The bases were loaded and the game was on the line for the St. Louis Cardinals southpaw, and Hal McRae, Tudor's old nemesis, prepared to pinch-hit in the seventh inning of Game 4 of the World Series. out." Tudor said

Leading 3-0, Tudor got McRae to hit a low fastball to third baseman Terry Pendleton to end the threat, and the left-hander went on to preserve the a five-hit shutout 3-0 victory Wednesday to give the Cardinals a McRae, pinch-hitting for Buddy Biancalana, had a

lifetime average of .464 against Tudor, but the Cardinals pitcher got the best of the Royals hitter, who is forced to ride the bench in the DH-less Series. I was pitching around (Steve) Balboni until I saw McRae take off his warm up jacket." Tudor said. "He hit a bad ball and grounded out. I was fortunate he

Tudor mowed down 13 straight Royals at one point. After Tudor wiggled out of the seventh-inning jam, Lynn Jones led off the eighth with a double, and he again went to work. He struck out Lonnie Smith, got Willie Wilson to

ground out to second, and then struck out George Brett on three pitches. "I was just trying to get him out. There was no strategy involved." Tudor said. The left-hander set down the side in the ninth, and

with the capacity crowd chanting "Tu-dor, Tu-dor," he got Darryl Motley to fly to center. Tudor, who hurled 10 shutouts during the regular season when he won 20 of 21 decisions in one stretch flirted with the corners all night, and had his

Series championship

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Kansas City

catcher Jim Sundberg knows the

reputation of the go-for-broke St.

Louis Cardinals, who are liable to

do anything at any time in a

Sundberg when Tom Nieto

dropped down a suicide-squeeze

bunt to deliver the Cards' final run

in Wednesday night's 3-0 victory

over the Royals in Game 4 of the

ball would mean a strikeout?

But on a 3-2 pitch, when a foul

"It's a guessing game," Sund-

berg said. "Sometimes you win

tried the squeeze on the first pitch.

There was a chance they would try

Terry Pendleton was on third

with a triple with one out in the fifth

inning and Nieto, starting his first

World Series game, was coming

up. The catcher bunted on the first

pitch and pitcher Bud Black and

irst baseman Steve Balboni let the

pall roll foul. Had it stayed fair,

Pendleton would have scored

World Series.

it again."

He permitted a one-out single to Wilson in the first then retired 13 in a row before Balboni's single in the

striking out eight, including striking out the side in the

In shutting down the Royals, Tudor reversed a bad trend he had when he was with Boston. The Royals had beaten Tudor five of seven times with Tudor having a Tudor, who won the first game of the World Series 3-1 with below average stuff, was pitching on three days rest. If the Cardinals can't clinch the World

Louis will turn to for a seventh and deciding game at win one more game," said Tudor, 21-8 during the

Series in the next two games, it will be tudor who St.

St. Louis homers surprised Royals

ST. LOUIS — Two big swings surprised the Kansas Royals and a suicide squeeze very nearly choked the life out of their season Wednesday night. easily see how the rest of the World Series might

unfold in their favor. Kansas City pitchers had, after all, held St. Louis hitters to a combined .198 batting average for the first three games. And in one of their two losses they had taken a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning of the second

So the Royals couldn't be blamed if they felt they should have been ahead 2-1 in the Series. All that was needed was a good game out of lefty Bud Black. Danny Jackson, Charlie Leibrandt and Bret Saberhagen, the next pitchers in the rotation, would then finish the But home runs by Tito Landrum - replacing Vince

Coleman in left field - and Willie McGee made the Kansas City comeback theory look more like folly "The home runs made the difference." Kansas City manager Dick Howser said after St. Louis won, 3-0, to take a 3-1 lead in the Series. "The home runs and the triple (by Terry Pendleton) that put them in a position to get the suicide squeeze The power surprised me," St. Louis manager

Whitey Herzog said, "even if it didn't surprise Dick (Kansas City manager Howser).
"And our pitching," he said. "Nobody has asked about our pitching staff. All I've heard for three days

s how great their pitching staff is." Landrum hit a 3-2 pitch into the right field seats to let St. Louis score the first run of the game for the first time in this World Series. Kansas City had notched the initial run in each of the first three games. Willie McGee then drove the dagger deeper with a home run off a 1-2 pitch in the third inning - the

in post- season play The pitching of John Tudor, who retired 13 straight at one stretch, put the Cardinals fully in control of the World Series. They now have three games to finish the

second in as many innings off Kansas City pitching

which had been riding a streak of 68 homerless innings

Wall presses tight for an old friend

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The lead in the best-of-seven wall pressing so tightly affair. against their backs is an

City Royals. we know its every cre-"We've had our backs to vice," relief pitcher Dan that wall so many times
we've written graffiti on
it," pinch-hitter Hal

Quisenberry*dded. "It's
no fun doing it this way,
but it seems to be in our McRae said. "We're just nature." being ourselves."

elimination in the all- come back from a 3-1 Missouri World Series, deficit to win the World giving the Cardinals a 3-1 Series.

"We've had our backs to old friend of the Kansas the wall so many times,

Now, these escape ar-A 3-0 loss to St. Louis tists must try to do some Wednesday night pushed thing only five baseball the Royals to the edge of teams have ever done -

Terry Pendleton (left) crosses the plate on suicide squeeze by Tom Nieto in the fifth inning. Throw from pitcher Bud Black got past catcher Jim Sundberg



to go in either direction. The bodies

"The way (John) Tudor was

pitching, I felt I had to make the

"Pendleton's a good runner. A

left-hander can't eveball him

(back to third) so that gave him a

better jump. It was just a good

common weapon in the American

suicide squeeze."

11/2 years.

on 3-2 to be a risk.

ful 16 times."

And would he do it again?

Porter," Herzog said.

with Nieto winding up at second base.

Cardinals won, 3-0, to widen their lead

in the Series to 3-1.

Even on 3-2 pitches.

"I squeeze with everybody ex-

cept Jack Clark and Darrell

linking and all, it just got by."

John Tudor twirled a five-hit 3-0 shutout at the Royals Wednesday night, moving St. Louis within one victory of World Coleman. He homered Wednesday night in Cardinal victory.

Cardinal suicide squeeze

Third strike bunt totally unexpected

"I tried to be a little too fine with

If Sundberg still was concerned

'He swung at the 0-1 pitch," the

pitcher said. "But they do squeeze

The count went to 2-2 when

Sundberg guessed squeeze again

and called for a pitchout. He was

"I've squeezed a lot this year

Nieto said, "but never on 3-2. Still,

it didn't surprise me when I saw

runs or hit .350. I have to do the

You can't look for a curve. You

can't look for location. You don't

have time to think about that. It's a

Black got to the bunt quickly and

bare-handed it, but rushed his

"The throw was up the line, into

the runner a bit," the catcher said.

"You plant yourself in the middle

throw. The ball squirted past

Sundberg as Pendleton slid home.

suicide squeeze. That's what it is -

been a pretty good bunter.

suicide if you miss.

Nieto didn't miss.

"I'm not going to hit a lot of home

with the squeeze, Black was not.

crossed up Kansas City

it." Nieto said.

one pitch early.

the sign.

With one more victory, the Cardinals will win their 'WE'RE JUST COUNTING on Danny Jackson to

pening-game victory despite allowing only four hits and striking out seven batters. The problem then was that he was pitching against John Tudor, the winner with 62-3 innings of seven-hit,

Jackson was the loser in the Cardinals' 3-1

Jackson won't have that problem tonight because on Wednesday night Tudor shut down the Royals on ive hits and struck out eight.

It gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series with the fifth game tonight and, if necessary, the final two next weekend in Kansas City.

THE ROYALS ARE FACING enormous odds. Only

ive times in the 82 years of the World Series has a team down 3-1 ever won it, most recently the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates. And no team that lost its first two eries games at home, as Kansas City did, has come

recently against Toronto in the American League "We didn't quit, we didn't pout, we didn't moan, we didn't give up." Royals slugger George Brett said.

The Royals have been in this situation before, most

Both Sundberg and Black agreed 'and we're sure as hell not going to give up now. that the suicide squeeze is not a We've come too far to give up. But Howser acknowledged that there's no compari-

"We haven't seen the squeeze "Those were the playoffs. This is the World Series. hardly at all this year," the catcher said. "Billy Martin did it a There is a difference," he said. "I'd like to say it's the lot. When I played for him (at same. We're in the same position. But there's still

Texas) I did it six or seven times in more at stake." Cardinal Manager Whitey Her-Jackson, 14-12 during the regular season, will be zog said he didn't consider bunting pitching against Bob Forsch, 9-6 as a spot starter and ong reliever. Forsch, a 35-year-old right-hander, was ineffective in his only playoff appearance, giving up

"I'm not going to tell you how many times we bunted on 3-2, but just let me say we've squeezed 19 No matter, said Howser, "He's a starting pitcher on times this year and been successa National League championship team.

Are the Cardinals the best team Kansas City has faced this year? "They're the best we've played in the last couple of days," Howser said. But Brett, who struck out twice Wednesday night -

Royals were facing the best this time, better than the Blue Jays. "They're the most sound, fundamental baseball team there's been in a long time." Brett said. "They don't make mistakes, they've got solid pitching and they've got a lot of speed.'

and looked bad doing it in the eighth inning — said the

THEY GOT THE PITCHING Wednesday night. They didn't need the speed. After three games of scratching for runs, they got them with raw power against Bud Black. Tito Landrum shanked a home run down the

right-field line in the second inning and Willie McGee lled one over the left-field wall in the third. And Terry Pendleton's triple to the wall in left-center field in the fifth preceded catcher Tom Nieto's suicide

Brett sliced a single to left to start the seventh and when Jim Sundberg punched a one-out single to right, Todd Worrell began warming up in the St. Louis bullpen. Darryl Motley flied to left, but Tudor walked Steve Balboni to load the bases.

TUDOR WAS PITCHING around the Royals' leading home-run hitter, thinking he would face weak-hitting Buddy Bianacalana 'That's why I sent (pitching coach Mike Roarke) out to him," Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I

don't know if John forgot that they could pinch hit for Then Tudor said he saw Hal McRae taking off his jacket and heading for the bat rack. "The first thing that went through my mind," Tudor said, "was, 'I'm

MCRAE, THE ROYALS' DESIGNATED HITTER during the season but reduced to pinch-hitting in this DH-less Series, batted for Biancalana and hit the first pitch to Pendleton, the third baseman, who stepped on the bag for the inning-ending force play.

It was Kansas City's last chance in the game Conight may be the Royals' last chance in the Series. Howser can't look any farther down the road — to the possibility that the Royals could win the next two games and then wind up facing Tudor again in Game

"I'm not thinking about this weekend or John Tudor," Howser said. "He's done enough damage already. We just need to win tomorrow."

She broke the record in her first marathon ever

considered trying.
It came to be on the first Sunday of October, when

hey drove up to Sheffield, Mass. for the sixth annual Berkshire County Autumn Marathon She was naturally worried about finishing, especially since her previous maximum distance was just 15 miles. A summer of baby-sitting for her sister's kids on East Hampton's Lake Pocotopaug had provided ample time for preparation. But her twice-daily training intervals had usually consisted of a lap around the lake for six miles, and a carriage oush to the corner and back for another four. This race

was for keeps: 26.2 miles. He was along for morale support, a ride through the foliage, and because she had nice legs. As a sports watcher for the local paper, it was his job to assess athletic talent. He had no doubt that No. 205 would

The winning times of previous years were posted on a board next to the registration table. The women's winning time in 1983 was over three hours and 20 minutes. The record was 3:04.10.

scribe, suddenly glad that he had pocketed a notepad

The first-timer had mentioned a goal of 3: 15. "You could win this thing," remarked the off-duty

Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Bob

shirt into blue nylon MCC Relay shorts, fixed the Sony Walkman over her white headband and turned on the

THE GUN SOUNDED and 182 pairs of gams flexed forward. As the loudspeakers at the Berkshire Schoo blared "Chariots of Fire", the spectator with the camera and rolled-up sports sections was relieved that he had intentionally left his running shoes at home. The scene was tempting.

He snapped a couple of pictures and moseyed on down - via truck - to wait on a wooden bridge at the 10-mile mark. The plan was to catch a shot of her in "You're in first," he exclaimed, to a vibrant and

smiling sparkler. No sweat. He motored back to home base and found the race directors. A static voice from a walkie-talkie confirmed that No. 205, the first female, checked in at the 13.1 mile halfway point with a time of 1:27. It was a

back on the clock. Officials insisted that the race "didn't begin until the 20-mile mark." Understandably, the final 6.2 stretch of a marathon is regarded as every bit as agonizing mentally as it is physically. A pace-setter ment can be invaluable.

He stared at his thin-soled Nike knock-arounds and nsidered the adamant soul on the road. Why not? It wasn't even one quarter of what she was logging. The damsel in duress, by now way ahead of her nder, was joined by her coach for the 6.2 wind-up When he cheered for her to "kick" at the end, she responded with one of those scolding looks reserved only for intimates. But she gave it all she had left as the loudspeakers blurted out "Here comes Donna Panuczak, the women's winner.

THE FIRST FEMALE finished 19th overall. She

Her first time was 2:59.29. The qualifying time for the 1984 women's marathon Olympic trials was 2:51.16.

In a sport that is measured by a stop-watch, there is no beginner's luck. The race director gave them each a Lite Beer. It tasted great. He was more sore than she was.

Reporters from the area newspapers interviewed a red-faced girl with dried blotches of salt caked on her cheeks. The statements came from a veteran. "There's always doubt until you do it. It stopped being fun at the 20-mile mark," she said. "That's when the miles stopped flying by and I started looking for the next markers

Springfield daily. It was a howl to be on the other end The first time they ran together, after meeting during the summer on a co-ed softball diamond, the guy figured to impress the gal by sustaining a en-mile jog. He keeled over with stomach cramps

Even her side-kick was queried and quoted in the

Then, as now, she was just as fresh from start to back in July.

He was wrong.

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings

Defroit Smythe Division

Edmonton 5 1 0 10

Vancouver 4 2 2 10

Winnipeg 4 3 0 8

Calgary 3 3 0 6 1

Los Angeles 1 6 0 2

Wednesday's Results

Vancouver 5. Defroit 0

Montreal 5. Buffolo 4

NY Rangers 5. New Jersey 1

Pittsburgh 5. Toronto 4

Winnipeg 9. Edmonton 3

Minnesoto 4. 51. Louis 4. (tile-OT)

Chicago 9. Hartfard 2

Colgary 4. Woshington 2

Thursday's Games

Hartford at Philodelphilo, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Vancouver at Buffolo, night

Los Angeleo at NY Rangers, night

Washington at Winnipeg, night

Calgary at Edmonton

Rochester 5 0 0 10
Bollimore 4 2 0 8
Springfield 3 2 1 7
Hershey 3 3 0 6
St. Cathorines 1 4 0 2
New Haven 1 4 0 2
Binghomion 0 5 0 0
Wednesday's Results
Hershey 8. Baltimore 3
Novo Scotio 4. Adirondock 3
Rochester 5. Sherbrooke 3
Thurnday's Games
Adirondock at Fredericton
Friday's Games
St. Cathorines of Binghamion
Novo Scotio at Moncton
Rochester at New Haven
Maine at Springfield

AHL standings

Baseball Hockey

World Series schedule

x-Oct. 26-51. Louis at Kansas City. 8:25

x-Oct. 27-St. Louis at Kansas City 8:30

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ST. LOUIS — Facts and figures from Game 4 of the World Series: Attendance — 53.634. Gross receipts — \$1.653.650. Commissioner's share—\$223,242.75.
Players' pool — \$692,971.
Each league — \$93,017.81.
Each club — \$93,017.81

Tennis

s175,000 Women's Classic
At Brighton, England, Oct. 23
First Round
Christiane Jollssaint, Switzerland,
det Kim Steinmetz, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; JoDurle,
Britain, def Michelle Torres, U.S., 6-2, 2-6,
6-2; Carlina Karisson, Sweden, def
Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3;
Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Cathy
Tanyler, France, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Chris
Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Petra Huber,
Austria, 7-6, 6-0; Terry Phelps, U.S., def.
Elise Burgin, U.S., 5-0, 7-6; Manuela
Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Sally Reeves,
Britain, 6-2, 6-1; Caterina Lindayist,
Sweden, def Susan Mascarin, U.S., 6-0, 6-0;
Camille Benjamin, U.S., def Svivia
Hanika, West Germany, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3;
Borbara Sue Gerken, U.S., def Anna
Marla Cecchini, Italy, 5-3, 6-2
Second Round
Annabel Croff, Britain, def Helena
Sukaya, Czechostokokia, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

SUS,000 Grand Prix
At Tokyo, Oct. 22
First Round
Ivan Lend, Czechoslovakia, def. Scott
Davis., U.S., 6-4, 6-1; Jimmy Connors.
U.S., def. John Carlsson, Sweden, 6-0, 7-5;
Slobadon Zivalinavic., Yugoslavia, def.
Anders. Jarryd., Sweden, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4;
Brad Gilbert, U.S., def. Tsuyoshi Fukul,
Japan, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Calendar

Gris Soccer
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Cramwell at Bolton, 3:15
Cross Country
Manchester at CCC East Meet, 3:30

FRIDAY
Football
Notre Dame at East Catholic (Dillon
Stadium). 7:30

Boys Soccer
Windham at Monchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girls Soccer
Manchester, at Windham, 3:30
Cress Country
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Bost Hartford, 3:30
South Catholic at East Hartford, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:30
Girls Valleyball
Newington at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Feetball
Fermi at Monchester, 1:30 p.m.
Boys Saccer
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,

Power Play Conversions—Montreal 7-2 Buffalo 6-1

Brian Brophy Fullback Manchester High

Career highlights: Earne and basketball as sophomore 1985 All-State team in the discus Other sports: Track, basebal Future plans: Attend Division I college to play sports and

Black Hawks 9. Whalers 2

Canucks 5, Red Wings 0

Vancouver

Detroit

First period—1. Vancouver, Neely 3
(Tanti, Sundstrom), 9:41. Penalties-Det
bench (served by McRae), 2:26; Bubla,
Van. 6:54; Ladouceur, Det, 16:32.
Second period—2. Vancouver, Sundstrom 1 (Neely, Tanti), 1:35, 3,
Vancouver, Skriko 4 (Smvl), pp. 6:21, 4,
Vancauver, Tanti 4 (Neely, Sundstrom),
7:39, 5; Vancouver, Neely 4 (unassisted),
pp. 11:58. Penalties-Tambellini,
Van, 2:00; Kisto, Det, 4:55; Lidster,
Van, malor (fightling), 8:00; Gallant,
Det, minor-malor (fightling), 8:00;
Micalef, Det (served by Oates), 11:41. North Stars 4, Blues 4 Third period—No scoring. Penalties-Belland, Van. 6:25; Butcher, Van. 13:37; Peterson, Van. 17:34. Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-15-4— 26 Detroit 5-8-16—29. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 5-2 Detroit 5-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, De-troit, Micalet, A—15,726

Referee-Kerry Fraser Canadiens 5, Sabres 4

Montreal
Buffale
First Period—1. Montreal, Dahlin 5
(Bolsvert), 3:49.2. Montreal, Nasiund 7
(Bolsvert), 3:49.2. Montreal, Nasiund 7
(Smillh, Richer), pp. 6:50.3. Buffalo, Virta 1 (Foligno, Perreputt), 15:21.
Penalties-Svabado, Mtl.1:51. Andersson, Buf. 2:16: Hamel, Buf. 5:21: Bolsvert, Mtl. 7:20: Waiter, Mtl. 16:34; Romsey, Buf. 16:34.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Nasiund 8
(Dahlin, Smith), pp. 12:39.5, Montreal, Bolsvert 1 (Galney), 14:03. Penalties-Rooney, Mtl. malor (fightling), 2:29: Playfolf, Buf. malor (fightling), 2:29: Playfolf, Buf. malor (fightling), 2:29: Playfolf, Buf. St. 21: Ruff. Buf. 7:18; Robinson, Mtl. 7:43; Ramsey, Buf. double minor, 9:30: Foligno, Buf. 10:45.
Third Period—6. Buffalo, Foligno 3 (Perreault, Fenyves), 0:12. 7, Buffalo, Andreychuk 4 (Hamel, Tucker), pp. 3:51.
9, Montreal, Galney 1 (Carbonneau, Lalor), sh. 6:27. Penalties—Momesso, Mtl., 3:40: Mtl. bench. (served by Momesso), 5:34; Lalor, Mtl. 6:51.
Shots an gool-Montreal 9:89—26.
Buffalo 15-412—31.

Scholastic Football Cards

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varsity letters in football, track

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Shots an goal—New Jersey 15-11-6—32. NY Rangers 10-8-10—28. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 6-1, NY Rangers 7-2. Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier, NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,080.

Edmonton 120-3
Winnipes 243-9
First period-1, Edmonton, Anderson, 6. (Coffey), sh. 7:25. 2. Winnipeg, Turnbull, 3 (Boschman, Arniel), 10:32:3. Winnipeg, Steen, 3 (S1Ik), 15:06. Penalties—Fogolin, Edm. 6:09; Carlyle, Wpg, 11:00, McSorley, Edm, 17:13.

Penalties—Fogolin, Edm. 6:09; Carlvie. Wpg. 11:00. McSariev, Edm.
17:13. Second period—4, Winnipeg, Turmbuil 4
(Carlvie, Babych), pp. 4:33.5, Edmonton,
Kurri 4 (Gretsky, Krusheinyski), pp.
8:55. 6, Edmonton, McCielland 1
(Lumley), 9:21. 7, Winnipeg, Small 3,
(Arriel, Eliett), 10:22. 8, Winnipeg,
MacLean, 4 (Mullen), 14:11, 9, Winnipeg,
Picard 1 (Boschman, Turmbuil), 17:24.
Penalties—Edm bench, served by Napler, 3:30; Hwerchuk, Wpg, 7:46; Lowe,
Edm. 18:12; Wotters, Wpg, 18:12.

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 2-1. Winnipeg 4-1. Goalles—Edmonton, Moog, Fuhr (1:53, 3rd period). Winnipeg, Hayward, A—13,269.

Referee Andy Van Hellemond.

Penguins 5. Maple Leafs 4

Referee-Don Koharski.

Rangers 5, Devils 1

(Tr. Murray, Wilson), 0:34, 5, Chicago, Dupont 1 (Savard, Sauve), 0:57, 6, Hartford, Gavin 1 (Quenneville, Dineen), 9:06, 7, Chicago, Secard 2 (Olczyk, Gardner), 10:49, 8, Hartford, Siltanen 2 (Dineen, Pettersson), pp. 16:16, Penaltles—Wilson, Chi, 4:25, Samuelsson, Har, 7:54, Neufeld, Har, 10:37; Wilson, Chi, 10:37; Larmer, Chi, 15:42; Fraser, Chi, 18:50. Third period—6. NY Rongers, Brooke 3 (J. Patrick), 15:53. Penalties— Povetich, NYR, 1:44: Laidiaw, NYR, 4:06; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct, 7:38; Laidiaw, NYR, misconduct, 7:38; Adams, NJ, 12:25; Broten, NJ, 12:59; Preston, NJ, 19:05.

Third period—9, Chicago, Paterson 2 (unassisted), sh. 6:40, 10, Chicago, Larmer 3 (Sutter, Wilson), 9:11, 11, Chicago, Fraser 5 (To. Murray), 12:12, Penatties—Savard, Chi. 5:12; Watson, Hor., 15:49; Neuteld, Hor., 17:14; McMurchy, Chi. 19:04, Shots on gool—Hartford 12:11:15-38, Chicago 15-8-10-33, Power-play conversions—Hartford 8-1, Chicago 5-1, Goalles—Hartford, Liut, Chicago, Sauve, A—14,971.

Referee-Ron Wicks

Minnesata 1010-4

\$1. Louis 0220-4

First period-1, Minnesata, Blugstad 3
(Bellows, Braten), 17:52,
Penalties-Pleft, Minn, 14:25; Millen, StL, 18:50.
Second period-2, St. Louis, Reeds 1
(Meagher, Flockhart), 5:24, 3, 5t. Louis,
Cyr 1 (Reeds), 10:48, Penalties-Hartsburg, Minn, 7:11; Maruk, Minn, 14:52; Barr, StL, 18:33.

Third period-4, St. Louis, Sutter 2
(Norwood, Pasiowski), pp. 2:52, 5,
Minnesato, Nillsson 4 (McKegney, Maruk), 5:15, 6, Minnesata, Hartsburg 1
(Graham, Acton), 7:21, 7, Minnesata, McKegney (Maruk), 7:32, 8, 5t. Louis, Flockhart 1 (Reeds, Wilson), 13:50, Penalties-Pleft, Minn, 2:24; Cyr, StL, 3:06; Sutter, StL, 8:33; Ramage, StL, 18:09.

Overtime—No scaring, Penalty—

McKegney (Maruk), 7:32, 8, 5t. Louis, Flockhart 1 (Reeds, Wilson), 13:50, Penaities—Plett, Minn, 2:24; Cyr. Stl., 3:06; Suffer, Stl., 8:33; Ramoge, Stl., 18:09, Overtime—No scoring, Penaity—Bellows, Minn, 4:58.
Shats on goal—Minnesota 17-5-15-2—39.
St. Louis 3-17-7-1—28.
Power-play conversions—Minnesota 5-0, St. Louis 4-1.
Goalies — Minnesota, Malarasa

Flames 4, Capitals 2

Washington 110-2 Calgary 103-4 First period—1, Washington, Gustofs-son 3 (Murphy, Gartner), pp. 8:27, 2, Calgary, Quinn 4 (Risebrough), 13:28. Penaltiles—Quinn, Cal, 1:37; Sheehy, Cal, 3:34; Schoffeld, Wash, 3:34; Peplinski, Cal, 5:11; Christian, Wash, 6:03; Bozek, Cal, 6:57.

13:28. Penalties—Quinn; Cal. 1:37;
Sheehv, Cal. 3:34: Schofield, Wash,
3:34: Peplinski, Cal. 5:11; Christian,
Wash, 6:03; Bozek, Cal.6:57.

Secondperiod—3, Washington, Carpenter 3 (Gartner, Murphy), 4:34. Penalties—
Peplinski, Cal. 9:09; Stevens, Wash,
14:32: Stevens, Wash, 17:33.
Third period—4, Calgary, Cavallini 2
(Suter, Macionis), pp. 9:10: S. Calgary,
Bozek 4 (Macoun, Peplinski), 17:16. Calgary, Wilson 2 (Kramm, Macoun),
17:57. Penalties—Gartner, Wash, 9:00.
Shots on goal—Washington 9:10:10—
29. Calgary 10:148—32.
Power-play conversions—Washington
41. Calgary 3:1.
Goalles—Washington, Jensen, Calgary, Lemelin, A—16.762.

Referee- Bob Myers.

Football

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta of Dollas, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City 1 p.m.
Green Bay at indianapolis 1 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis 1 p.m.
Miami at Detroit 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago 1 p.m.
Seaffle at NY Jets 1 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland 1 p.m.
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Washington at Cleveland 1 p.m.

New England at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.

NY Glants at New Orleans 4 p.m.

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San Francisco at LA Rams 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

San Diego at LA Ralders 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Tampa Boy at NY Glants, 1 p.m.

Washington at Atlanto, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cieveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesora, 1 p.m.

Mansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.

Momid at New England, 1 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at LA Rams, 4 p.m.

NY Jets at Indianopolis, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at LA Rams, 4 p.m.

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Monday, Nov. 4

Dallos at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

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Murray, Det

Seattle — Traded guard John Sundvold to San Anionio for 1986 second-round draft choice: placed center Jeff Cross on Injured list. Football
Cleveland — Activated tackle Cody
Risiten; waived cornerback-safety Williar
"D.D." Hospard.
Dallas — Activated offensive lineman
Howard Richards; placed offensive lineman Crawford Ker on Injured Kansos City — signed running back Mike Pruitt. Kansos City — signed running back
Mike Pruitt.
Houston — Placedrooklekick returner
and wide receiver Steve Tasker on
injured reserve: re-activated wide rece
lever Steve Bryant.
LA Rolders — Signed free-agent
quarterback Mike Moroski; placed
running back Steve Strachan on injured
reserve: re-signed quarterback Russ
Jensen and placed him on injured
reserve.
Miami — Placed linebacker Charles
Bowser on injured reserve.
NY Jets — Walved linebacker Jim
Eliopolous and tackles Steve August.
Doug Haward and Dave Pacella.
Woshington — Walved linebacker Chris
keating.
Hockey

NY islanders — Sent defensemen Gerald Diduck and Gord Dineen and left wing Dale Henry to Springfield (AHL).
Las Angeles — Sent left wing Dan Brennan and center Dave Gans to New Hoven of AHL.
Winnipeg—Lagned Bengt Lundholm to AIK of Stockholm. Radio, TV TONIGHT 7:30 Whalers vs. Fivers, SportsChan-nel, WTIC radio. 8:00 Cardinals vs. Royals, Channels

Jenkins, Wash II
Mandley, Det I8
J.Smith, StL I0
Stanley, GB I1
Bright, TB I2
McConkey, Gints 20
Cooper, Phil I6
B.Jationson, All I0
Nelson, Minn I0

Transactions

Baseball
San Francisco — Named Bob Lillis
third base coach.
Basketball
Daltas — Placedforward Charles Sitton
on injured reserve.
Philodelphia — Traded guard Clint
Richardson to Indiana for two secondround draft choices between 1986 and
1990.

their fourth straight after three Rangers 5, Devils 1 Mark Osborne's first goal of the

NHL roundup

The Edmonton Oilers had their

defenses down...and for a change,

"We were lucky to get them

down," said Winnipeg's Perry

Turnbull after notching three goals

and an assist to lead the Jets to a 9-3

rout of the mighty Oilers Wednes-

nights that the bounces didn't go

Turnbull had a goal in each

period, including the second when

he Jets wrapped up things with

four goals, as Winnipeg handed the

two-time defending Stanley Cup

champions one of their worst

Rangers 5, New Jersey 1; Van-couver 5, Detroit 0; Montreal 5,

Minnesota 4, St. Louis 4: Chicago 9.

Hartford 2; and Calgary 4, Wa-

Turnbull, who has five goals and three assists after seven games, took advantage of the Oilers'

defense, which was a glutton for

inishment all night to the delight

f 13,269 screaming fans in

Oilers after five wins. The Jets won

defeats in recent history.

shington 2.

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

their offense wasn't up.

Tie gives East Catholic berth in state tournament

Jets devastate Oilers

the first period, and goalie John

Vanbiesbrouck stopped 31 of 32

Osborne, who added a second

assist as the Rangers scored five

against goaltender Alain Chevrier

on a power play at 3:40 of the first

period. Mark Pavelich knocked in

the go-ahead goal on another

Grant Ledvard, Mike Ridley and

Bob Brooke scored the other New

Doug Sulliman scored New Jer-

sey's only goal on a power play just

Detroit, victimized by a four-

goal second period and the 29-save

shutout goaltending of Vancouv-er's Richard Brodeur, remained

the league's only winless team

Cam Neely, who gave the Canucks a 1-0 lead against Corrado

Micalef with the only goal of the

moved into a first-place tie with Edmonton in the Smythe Division.

After playing to a tie in their

opener, the Red Wings have lost

Montreal, with a short-handed

Canadiens 5, Sabres 4

first period, capped the second period surge with a power-play tally at 11:58. Patrik Sundstrom, Petr Skriko and Tony Tanti also

with an 0-7-1 record.

Canucks 5, Red Wings 0

than losing, but just barely.

East Catholic totally dominated

and Sean Powers also played well.

East hosts Northwest Catholic host South Catholic in HCC soccer Saturday morning at Cougar Field action Wednesday.

The Eagles held a lopsided 22-3 advantage in shots. Unfortuately, none went in the net as East and

state tournament berth for East Catholic, which is 7-5-1 overall with two games remaining. EC is now 7-4-1 in the conference. South Catholic is 4-7-1 and 4-8-1. to haunt the Eagles," said East finish off some excellent chances

half. A Dan Gardiner boot hit the crossbar, and moments later, John King was denied from in close. These plays were symbolic of the entire afternoon," noted a frustrated Malin. "The Rebels" denied us opportunity after

Malin cited the play of Eagle fullback Ed Balda, who substituted

munity College soccer team got

blanked. The Cougars were shu-

tout, 5-0, by homestanding Mitchell

The Pequots improved their advantage.

College Wednesday.

The Techmen booters, who haven't won a soccer game in five outings, have just a sliver of hope

"We completely dominated play in the first half," said flustered squad dipped to 4-6-2. East Hamp-

the winning column.

Ba Pho gave the Beavers a 1-0 lead with his team-leading sixth goal of the season at 26:38 of the first half. But the Bellringers' Craig Hyland tallied a pair of goals, including the second one with 20 seconds left before intermission, to provide the winning

stopper Don Christie turned in fine efforts for the losers. Pho also

team suffered its eighth loss in a In order to qualify for the Windham High in 4 sets, 3-15, 5-15, played well for the 3-11 Indians. In junior varsity action, Windgames and we've got to get back in ham beat Manchester in two sets, 1-15 and 4-15.

Cougars are whitewashed

wile Pat Carron, Brian Roy and saves respectively. nical Institute Saturday at Cougar Mitchell enjoyed an 18-10 shot

Rockville is a good team and we

ROCKVILLE - Aggressive, in part, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, means, "full of enterprise and initiative; bold and active; pushing."

Manchester High in the second nalf proved to be the aggressor; knownst to its coach was passive;

Indians clinched their second straight CCC East Division girls' over the the second-place Rams Vednesday in Rockville. The Rams had a 1-0 lead at the half and were, at least, in an attacking mode against the Indiword again — play by Faber that set up Sheldon in front for a 5-yard margin but freshman Vanessa

Beckwith's goal at the 30:11 mark put them in front with the defense of Lynn Phelps, Kelly Fraleigh and Sharlisa Combre playing solidly. Manchester, in those opening 40 minutes, had its chances but The first goal came 20:25 deep into the second half. It wasn't long wasn't playing its game. "What we tidn't do in the first half was hold

Rockville's Jim Booth, set up their

ended a four-game losing streak

The Canadiens built a 2-1 first-

the second period before Buffalo

stormed back and tied the game on

power-play goal by Dave

Penguins 5, Maple Leafs 4

Right wing Jim McGeough

scored with 1:32 remaining in the

comeback by Pittsburgh that

extended Toronto's home losing

The Penguins trailed 4-1 midway

brough the second period with

scoring two goals apiece for the

But Mario Lemieux, who scored

Ron Flockhart poked in a re-

bound with just over six minutes

gain the tie for St. Louis, Flock-

hart's first goal of the season offset

a breakaway goal by Tony McKeg-

Gino Cavallini, Steve Bozek and

Carey Wilson scored third-period

goals to lead Calgary over

Bozek's goal came at 17:16 and

ney that had given Minnesota th

Flames 4, Capitals 2

43 goals as a rookie last season.

and fifth goals of the season

North Stars 4, Blues 4

and that was the difference as the

Sports Editor

strategy at the half, Erardi's team loft from the left wing on goal, Ram Manchester's favor and the two executed what he wanted; Booth's

instructions. felt the place to attack was at their outside fullbacks," Erardi said. The first half we drove the ball up the middle. The second had we wanted to get the ball more to the

Both of Manchester's goals, scored by Nancy Sheldon in a 139-second span, originated on the outside. Amy Barrera orchestrated both goals with sophomore middle of the one that tied it. It was some aggressive - that

from Barrera, finding Sheldon all

our composure in the midfield,' Erardi cited.

side did contrary to his

MHS girls clinch CCC East

with come-from-behind victory

have to take chances," Erardi began. "Jen Faber took a chance. She took the ball out of the air which is difficult on any level, and she put it right to Nancy."

before Manchester had the gamewinner. Barrera, one of five sophomores in the Manchester

keeper Amy Schrag went for the handle. Sheldon was quick to drill home her second of the game,

eighth of the season, at 22:43. Aggressive play paid off for Manchester, which has lost but once in 13 outings this year. Booth was left afterwards wond tegy. "I told them at the half to play an offensive-minded second half to win. I asked the girls to do that and it did not materialize. We

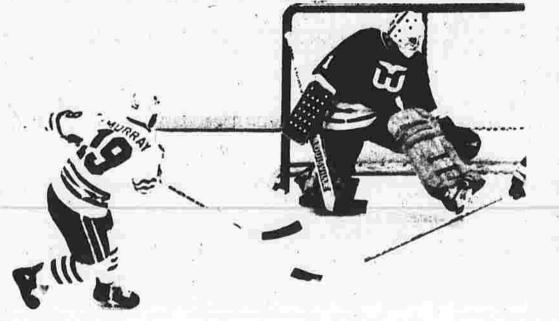
played a tentative second half. was because they played aggressively enough to take it away from us in the second half," Booth cited. "The second half they (Rockville) didn't make any runs. It looked like they were sitting back," Erardi observed.

ces the first half but it was Rockville, which is now 6-3-1 in falls to 6-3-1 in the division and 8-4-1 overall, which got on the scoresheet. Heather Arnold did a nice pivot inside of Indian wing fullback Sarah Nicholson and pushed a square ball over to Beckwith. The Ram freshman found the net from 10 yards out for the lead.

goals reflected its aggressive play.
"I felt either Rockville was going to win 1-0 or if we put one down, we were going to score again," Erardi sald. "This is just great for the

Erardi's starting sophomores in the first half and did a fine job then and completed her day with of play. Jill Boggini and Faber of the bench had solid efforts for Manchester with defenders Wendy Pedemonte, Denise Belleville, N solid in front of Indian keeper Erin

Prescott. two second-half shots. It had an apparent tying goal with 2:06 called back. Prescott had come out to gain possession of a ball coming into her, forcing Prescott to loose control. But Referee Bob Godin Booth did not argue the decision Manchester has three games left Friday date at Windham High at



with a 4-1 record, its best mark in

tanen got the Whalers' goals in the

second period. Paterson, Larmer

"Curt (Fraser) and I worked

period to conclude the scoring.

well tonight," said Murray, who assisted on both of Fraser's goals.

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In Manchester

the club's seven-year history.

Chicago's Troy Murray slaps one past Black Hawks' third goal of the first Hawks blast Whalers

circle at 11: 36 to make it 3-0 after

"They got that 3-0 jump in the

first period, and things went well

CHICAGO — Against a team off. power-play goal at 7:37, and Troy
Murray fired in a shot from the left Hartford had entered the contest Blackhawks needed either luck or the first period. performance to win Wednesday night. Getting both. Chicago pulled the first minute of the second off a rout of the Hartford Whalers. period on goals from Fraser and lead. Chicago's Al Secord also effort." Coach Bob Pulford said after Rick Paterson, Steve Larmer and Curt Fraser each had a pair of goals to pace the 9-2 victory. Black Hawks' first triumph at home after two losses and a tie. all season," Pulford said, "To-night, we played a very strong

UConn

booters

co-captain Matt Addington scored

The goals were Addington's 14th and 15th of the season. Andy

Pantason was in goal for the

Huskies. He made three saves in

registering his 24th career shutout.

tying him for the school record

UConn is back in action Friday

with James Renehan.

night at Penn State.

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the nets for both Chicago wins. with his first goal of the season at "It was a good team effort. When you get nine goals and give up two 3:01 of the opening period. Ken Yaremchuk skated across the blue you're playing super," Sauve said. "It (the rout) was bound to happen line and passed to Paterson, skating toward the net from the

"We came out with a lot of ford coach Jack Evans said, "We enthusiasm. We got a couple of had our chances, but didn't get the bounces and put them behind the goalie Bob Sauve) made some good saves." Sauve, acquired from the Buf-**EMERGENCY** falo Sabres on Oct. 15, has been in Fire - Police - Medical

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Scholastic roundup

HARTFORD - It was better for injured Todd Whitehouse, King

South danced to a 0-0 tie.

East's best shot to score came at the 21 minute mark of the second

Chene y frustrated Times are even more frustrating

left for a Class M state tournament Cheney lost to visiting East Hampton High, 2-1, Wednesday. The Beavers, who missed two penalty kicks, outshot the winners

post-season, the Beavers can't lose 15-13 and 3-15. "We have to go 2-0-1 or 3-0," said Soucy. "We haven't won in five

slipped to 2-6-2. shared the goaltending duties for Steve DiStasio scored two goals. Manchester, making four and two MCC host New Hampshire Tech-

margin. Sweeper Dennis Foreman and played a strong game, according to

Girls Volle yball MHS loses again Manchester High's volleyball

twice to lead No. 6 ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team to a 2-0 shutout o Providence College Wednesday. The victory moves UConn to 14-0-3 for the season. The 17-game unbeaten skein equals the 1974 team's school record (16-0-1) for the longest unbeaten streak at the start of a season. The 14 wins in a row is the second longest in UConn

After scoring six goals the last record to 9-7, while the Cougars Josh Corlett and Peter Palmer time out, the Manchester Com-

NBA season opens Friday night

Lakers, Celtics are favored in their conferences

United Press International

NEW YORK - The last time at NBA champion successfully de-fended its crown, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was accepting his UCLA diploma as Lew Alcindor and Magic Johnson was a kid named Earvin dribbling on the streets of

Lansing, Mich. In 1969, the Boston Celtics edged the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 7 and thus earned the right to wear the crown they had won the year before. Defending the NBA title was nothing new in those days, for the Celtics, the perpetual kingpins of professional

Since then, 15 teams have tried to accomplish that feat. Fifteen have

This year, the Lakers begin the latest quest for a second straight championship when the 40th NBA season opens Oct. 25. Los Angeles certainly has the talent to do the

They have the 7-foot Abdul-Jabbar, who with each skyhook at age 38 shows why he arguably is the greatest player ever to grace league. They have Johnson, who on the break makes you forget that this is a 6-9 guard who handles the ball like a man six inches

And there's more: James Worthy, the high-flying forward who uses the 3-point circle as a dunks; Byron Scott, at age 24 already one of the league's finest perimeter players; and Kurt Ram-bis, Mitch Kupchak and newcomer Maurice Lucas, three down-and dirty characters who absorb the elbows underneath, allowing the others to display their gitter in the

"This is the start of Laker nystique," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley after his club beat the Celtics last year to exorcise 25-year futility string in the finals against Boston. "We broke the dynasty. There goes Boston - the mystique, the con and the

Unfortunately for the Lakers though, the Celtics again represenhopes. Boston may be better than last year's club that won 63 games. The Celtics have beefed up the

backcourt by drafting swift Sam Vincent of Michigan State and trading for steady Jerry Sichting of Indiana. They also acquired enigmatic Sly Williams from Atlanta. But the biggest move of old Bill Walton from the Clippers "It should work out well for us."

Boston general manager Jan Volk because he can play center and power forward, although he'll (Robert) Parish at

the move after last season include roll, Greg Ballard, Rick Mahorn, And this may be the year foreign-born players — Manute Bol, Detlef Schrempf, Uwe Blab

name a few - have a significant 'America's Game Here's a division-by-division look at the upcoming season (in predicted order of finish):

Atlantic Division

Boston - Larry Bird, despite his elbow injury, is still the league's premier all-around player. And with Walton, Kevin McHale can return to his role as sixth man o occasion. Dennis Johnson is back and Danny Ainge showed in the Philadelphia - New coach Matt

Juokas attempts to inject some resh blood into a club reeling with aging veterans like Julius Erving forward Charles Barkley and burly draft picks Terry Catledge and Greg Stokes should play prominent roles.

New Jersey - Dave Wohl, a Lakers' assistant coach the last three seasons, replaces Stan Alto the Meadowlands, Micheal Ray tichardson, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, and Darry Dawkins should profit most from

the change. Washington — This club fell apart in '84-85 when Jeff Ruland missed 45 games with shoulder problems, but he has returned to form a formidable frontcourt combination with Cliff Robinson and Roundfield. Jeff Malone is one f NBA's deadliest shooters, Gu Williams can still sparkle at age 32 and Manute Bol, the 7-6 Sudanese rookie, is the league's most curious

New York - Patrick Ewing, the dominating center Hubie Brown loves to build around, is here courtesy of the NBA Lottery. The rmer Hoya Destroyer will provide New York with its best big man since Willis Reed, but he can't do it himself. The Twin Towers experiment may be put on hold with the recurring ankle injury to Bill Cartwright, who has missed

Central Division

Detroit - Rick Mahorn has arrived from Washington and should be the physical forward the Pistons need. The club's strength Thomas set a league record for most assists while averaging 21.2 points last year. Vinnie Johnson will start alongside Thomas.

Milwaukee - Coach of the Year Don Nelson returns for his 10th season with basically the same cast of overachievers that won 59 games last year. Hallmark of the club is defense, sparked by Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey, Terry Cummings is one of league's most

solid players. Cleveland — NBA's biggest surprise won't sneak up on anyb-

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to get off to a 2-19 start like last season either. Coach George Kar gets quality inside play from Roy Hinson and Phil Hubbard. Additions Keith Lee and John "Hot Rod" Williams - should he be

allowed to play — should help. Chicago — Stan Albeck couldn't resist coaching Michael Jordan, so he vacated New Jersey for the vest. Bulls signed free agent Kyle Macy to run offense and take point-guard pressure off Jordan. this year's Michael Jordan? The Big Eight's career scoring leader has solid forward support from Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams and will be an instant gate attraction. Vern Fleming or Terence Stansbury must run the

LA Lakers - Besides flashy rookie A.C. Green and Maurice Lucas, the club is essentially the same as last season. Abdul-Jabbar is set to sign a contract extension

Portland - Sam Bowie expected to blossom into top-notch center at both ends of the court. Last season's injuries have given Top draft pick Terry Porter is expected to provide at guard and Clyde Drexler

Seattle - Bernie Bickerstaff has finally become a head coach and Sikma. Tom Chambers and rookie Xavier McDaniel, Sonics, despit little depth, are expected to employ pressure defense. Golden State - Joe Barry Carroll returns after a year in Italy, but has he gained any As usual, money was the talk of Warriors' camp. No. 1 pick

Chris Mullin is final No. 1 pick to

and captain Purvis Short walked out. Phoenix - Walter Davis returns after missing 59 games last year with torn ligaments. Suns going ing attack but will do so at the start without All-Star holdout

LA Clippers - Don Chaney

returns for his first full season with

7-foot rookie Benoit Banjamin This club can't do much with ams and Jamaal Wilkes

Midwest Division Houston - A year's experience

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Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics has had a bad back for most of the preseason and his availability will be a key factor in

his team's drive to unseat the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA. The season opens Friday night.

for Ralph Sampson and Akeem. Olajuwon could spell the difference. Coach Bill Fitch is counting on John Lucas or rookie Steve Harris to supply the ball to the big

born centers Uwe Blab of West Germany and Bill Wennington of Canada will allow Sam Perkins to concentrate on playing power forward. Top pick Detlef Schrempf is an excellent passer and will help Mark Aguirre and Rolando

Denver - Alex English and Calvin Natt are the league's top and should again leave Lafayette Lever with plenty of assists. No. 1

pick Blair Rasmussen and Wayne Cooper give the Nuggets two capable centers. Utah - Adrian Dantley should see much time at guard with the absence of Darrell Griffith, a free agent who broke his leg and is out intil January. Coach Frank Layden hopes top pick Karl

Malone delivers.

San Antonio - Alfredrick Hughes could be an offensive threat but not enough to slow the decay of the Spurs, a team getting old with Artis Gilmore and George Gervin. "The Iceman" is expected to become a sixth man this year Sacramento - Impovement from young frontliners Otis Thorpe and LaSalle Thompson should give

new Kings fans in Northern California something to talk about. pick Joe Kleine gives the club its est rebounding in many seasons

Too much bad news BOSTON (AP) - Football coach Jack Bicknell of Boston College said the news about problems with college athletes is sometimes

"In my opinion," he said, "the troubled kids, those bothered by drugs and improper conduct, are definitely in the minority. There men playing college football that it is too bad the news about the other

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Celts designed to win four important games

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have been designed to win four games this season — the only four that mean anything to them, against the Los Angeles Lakers

was denied its 16th championship panner when the Lakers won last year's finals 4-2. For team presi dent Red Auerbach, any season that doesn't end with champagne and a victory cigar is a failure, so the Celtics have reloaded. Boston is certain that the 1986

re-match of last year's duel and as a result personnel was acquired to unter the Lakers' strengths The Celtics veteran starting five MVP Larry Bird has been hampered recently by various elbow inger and back injuries, but will again lead the way, accompanied by 7-foot center Robert Parish, Danny Ainge It is on the bench where the new Bill Walton, Sly Williams, Jerry Sichting and rookie Sam Vincent will join holdover Scott Wedman as

Carr - retired. Starting center Robert Parish could not handle Kareem Abdullabbar alone last year, but when tag-teaming with Walton, Boston's centers hope to wear down the years old when the playoffs start. Walton cannot play a lot o he was the league's MVP in 1978 and the most productive player per

is on his game, he is one of the best centers in the sport's history. "I really hadn't seen much of him since I've been playing," said now. I can't believe how strong he is, how intimidating he is and how

Walton was acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for forward Cedric Maxwell, cash the Celtics' second unit. Gone are and a first-round pick. Sly Willi Cedric Maxwell and Quinn Buckner - both traded, Ray Williams - released, and M.L. expected to provide the board Kurt Rambis will likely replac Carr as Boston's enforcer.

Sichting was acquired from ndiana for his outside shooting, so A's defenses couldn't slough off Boston's guards. Vincent, a Michi brother of the Dallas Mavericks' Jay Vincent, is the heir-apparen for point guard and will be schooled by Johnson. As Vincent's game grows, his court time wil pense of the inconsistent Ainge.

In the Celtics' training camp, the talk is always of the Lakers. For

Knicks' Brown can't wait for NBA season

Hawks in 1979-80.

By Mike Barnes United Press International

NEW YORK - The Hoya gray has been exchanged for the orange, white and blue of the New York Knicks, but the ferocity determination and quickness Patrick Ewing remain

Is there any wonder why New York coach Hubie Brown can't wait for the NBA season to begin't Ewing, the 7-foot former George-Knicks as the grand prize of the NBA Lottery, is the first legitimate Square Garden since Willis Reed limped off the court in the early

Brown, beginning his fourth shot-blocking big man as a team's centerpiece. He used Artis Gil nore as the cornerstone of his 1975 ABA champion Kentucky Coloningredient in Brown's surprising

Quite simply, Ewing - who has was already an imposing physique will erase loads of mistakes Ballhawking guard Darrell Walker expects it to go something

I gamble for a steal, my mar gets by me, he goes in, he has to pass," says Walker, "He doesn' make the shot ... and we're off the Ewing, who on Sept. 19 signed a

contract that could exceed \$30 million over the next 10 years hopes to pair with 7-footer Bil a set of midtown Twin Towers. Bu Cartwright, 28, has missed all but one game of the exhibition season with a badly bruised foot - the same foot that was broken last October and forced him to miss the

With 6-91/2 Pat Cummings as the starting small forward, the Knicks

Connecticut (Storrs), 7 p.m.

Connecticut (Hartford CC), 8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 9 - Connecticut a

Villanova (Villanova, PA), 2 p.m.

John's (Jamaica, NY), 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 15 - Connecticut at St.

ESPN will carry three UConn

contests while USA will air two

Bernard King and watch him pour in the points, but the defending NBA scoring champion is out untimid-season at the earliest with an injured right knee, severly damwhether King can ever become the

player he once was. Walker, who alternated between point and off-guard last season, it Sparrow will handle most of the quarterbacking duties while Butch Carter and Trent Tucker - two fine outside shooters - need to drive to the basket more often to keep defenses honest.

brother of Atlanta's Dominique has demonstrated that outstanding The Knicks' No. 2 pick out of Tennessee-Chattanooga has been

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Following is a list of the entire 10-game package of Connecticut Basketball games to be televised on WTXX-TV (Channel 20) during

and three others will be conference

ames in Storrs (2) and Hartford

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(USA) - Jan. 8. Connecticut at Sat., Jan. 25 - Connecticut at Georgetown (Landover, MD), 8 p.m. - Channel 20 in Conn. Syracuse (Syracuse, N.Y.), 8 p.m. Connecticut (Hartford CC), 8 p.m. (ESPN)- Jan. 21, Seton Hall at onnecticut (Storrs), 7 p.m. (USA) - Feb. 18, Connecticut at Seton Hall (Meadowlands), 9 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 26 - Connecticut at Providence (Providence, RI). 8 (ESPN)- Feb. 24, Connecticut at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, PA), 7:30 In addition to its 10-game package of games on WTXX (Channel 20), five UConn games will also be seen nationally on cable systems

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Nautilus has permanent home

GROTON - The USS Nautilus was eased into a permanant berth today, a short distance where she set to sea 30 years ago as the world's first Three tugs, quietly and without fanfare, nudged

the historic vessel through a lifting fog down the Thames River to its final berth at Goss Cove where it will become a floating museum. Only a handful of line handlers on the sub and seamen aboard the tugs witnessed the submarine's final trip, a half-mile rendevous with

Navy spokesman George Fairfield said the Nautilus arrived at approximately 8: 30 a.m. and was tied to the pier where it will remain as part of a naval museum. It was docked a short distance from the huge Electric Boat shipyards where on Jan. 21, 1954, Mamie Eisenhower christened the nuclear vessel that had been envisoned a century earlier by author Jules Verne.

Official thinks welds OK

WATERFORD - Based on two weld inspec Waterford, an NRC official says he believes the welds at the plant have not been compromised by welders who allegedly cheated on licensing

But Ebe McCabe, Nuclear Regulatory Con mission section chief who supervises the four nuclear power plants in Connecticut, said Tuesday that if he gets information to indicate otherwise, the NRC will investigate the site

The \$3.8 billion, 1,150-megawatt plant currently under construction and due to being producing electricity in May 1986. The most NRC ection of welds was in September

It was reported earlier this week that welders working at Millstone 3, and construction sites elsewhere in Connecticut, had cheated on a state exam to gain the license necessary to work at the facilty by studying from a test that gave enough correct answers to pass.

The Department of Consumer Protection. which oversees the licensing, has has called a moratorium on welders' exams. James F. Carey administrator of occupational licensing, s. Tuesday only eight welders had signed up for the

Burns: DOT deputy warned

HARTFORD - Joseph P. Trantino is disputing state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns' claim that he'd still be deputy transportation commissioner if he had heeded a warning last month about goofing off on the job.

Burns said Wednesday that if Trantino, 61, had

needed the warning, he wouldn't have been fired last week from his \$36,000-a-year job as deputy commissioner in charge of waterways for the state Department of Transportation.

Burns said that he warned Trantino Sept. 24 to 'assume he would be under surveillance." warning came one day after another state official saw Trantino's state car parked at a house Frantino was building in Old Saybrook, Burns Despite the warning, DOT employees who

watched Trantino during the next three weeks found that he worked as little as 4½ hours some

Ball for suspect revoked

HARTFORD - A federal judge has refused to revoke bail for Norman Ramirez-Talavera, a defendant in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery. U.S. District Judge T Emmet Clarie lowered the \$500,000 bond set earlier by a federal magistrate to \$250,000. In denying the government's request to revoke the bond. Clarie said prosecutors failed to prove Ramirez-Talavera was dangerous or likely to flee if released pending

Ramirez-Talavera, 29, an artist, is accused of giving away gifts with some of the \$7 million dollars taken in the Wells Fargo heist. He is the third defendant in the case to be allowed to post bond for release. Clarie has

rejected bonds for two other defendants and stil

must rule on whether eight others should be held

until their trial. Only one of the 13 defendants who will be tried in federal court in Hartford has been released Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, a Puerto Rican labor lawyer, was freed on a \$1 million bond Monday

Defense testimony disallowed DANBURY — A Superior Court Judge has disallowed defense testimony in the trial of a

teenager charged in the Jan. 2 slaying of a Danbury High School student. Judge Patricia Geen ruled Wednesday three witness' testimony claiming the 18-year-old defendant Roselyn Hawkins was harassed because she was a Jamaican immigrant is not

releted to the trial. Hawkins is charged with the knife slaying of Kerry Latham, 17, outside of a a chemistry classroom between classes at the high school. Dean did allow the jury to hear the testimony of

Francine Chessic, a school bus driver who testified she pulled her vehicle off the road on from Essie Anderson aimed at Hawkins would turn into a fight. The driver testified she saw the two fighting in the road and called the bus company on a two-way

radio suggesting that the dispatcher call the

Overtime eats up revenues

HARTFORD - Overtime for state troopers at the Connecticut Turnpike's closed toll plazas has been eating up whatever money has been pouring in from speeding tickets paid by motorists nabbed Troopers have been handing out tickets at the rate of 388 a day and motorists are paying \$80 to

\$85 on them. But a report in today's editions of the Waterbury Republican indicates the revenue won't make a dent in the \$1.4 million cost of overtime going to state troopers. The hangup is apparently the cost of processing tickets, about three-fourths of the amount of the

If the troopers keep up the 388 tickets-a-day rate, revenue from arrests will total \$1,148,480 to \$1,220,260 in the 37 days from Oct. 9 when toll collections ended until Nov. 15 when bypass roads around the toll booths will make it unnecessary to

keep the troopers there. Taking away the 75 percent for processing costs will leave only \$287, 120 to \$305,065 in revenue. This is a fraction of the cost of assigning 100 troopers and 12 sergeants on 12-hour shifts at the toll booths, estimated at \$1,361,130

Leghold trap debate resumes at Capitol

HARTFORD - The debate over the use of leghold traps has been renewed with opponents of the traps saying they have new hopes of finally winning their long fight to ban the devices in

Displaying a dog that lost a leg in a trap, the Help Abolish Leghold Traps coalition called on the governor and members of the Legislature to join in a "day of concern" over leghold traps when the trapping season opens

"I think the foremost objection is ethical. It's obviously a tortuous device," coalition member Bill Mannetti of New Haven said of the traps, which are used to trap animals such as foxes, muskrats and raccoons.

The Legislature has considered bills o ban the use of the traps regularly for nearly 50 years, but the measures have died each time with sportsmen and farmers arguing the traps are vital to Julie Lewin, chairwoman of the

HALT group, said she has new hopes lawmakers will adopt a ban in the 1986 session because the coalition can show vide support for doing away with the leghold traps. Lewin announced Wednesday the

and John G. Rowland as well as other prominent state residents supporting "No longer will trappers be able to

creation of an advisory committee

including U.S. Reps. Bruce A. Morrison

Supporters of the traps say they are the most effective way to capture animals and that trapping is important to wildlife management because it controls animal populations to prevent disease and starvation.

empty the trap.

"This bill has been in the Legislature for 50-some years now. It's never been passed and for good reason, it's not a viable bill," said Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance.

'As long as facts overrule emotion this bill will never pass," he said, adding that the traps are the "mos Under existing law, the traps can only be used under water - where an anima will likely drown after being caught -or in the burrow of an animal, Crook

He said muskrats are the major fur-bearing animal caught in Connecticut with about 20,000 trapped annually, ollowed by raccoons with about 12,000 caught each year by trappers.



Bill Mannetti holds pet 'Ginger' on a leash as he and others protest the use of leghold traps in the state. The group, which wants to ban use of the traps, held a news conference in Hartford Wednesday.

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Safety at issue

Menopause hormone treatment debated

protecting women who are going through menopause.

"When a study says postmenopausal anybody reading that should pay very close attention to ages,"

Wilson said. "There are different phenomena at

different ages. We can no longer simply say, 'This is

what we found in postmenopausal women."
The Framinghain study found that women who used

estrogen had a 50 percent higher risk of heart disease

and a 200 percent higher risk of blood vessel disease in

who smoke and are on the birth control pill have a

Women who smoked had a higher risk of heart

The Harvard study found that current hormone

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON — Two scientific studies published today eached opposite conclusions on the safety of hormone pills in treating menopause — one saying they increase the risk of heart and blood vessel disease, the other claiming they help prevent it.

"I simply cannot tell from present evidence whether these hormones add to the risk of various cardiovascular diseases, diminish the risk, or leave it unchanged," John Bailar, of the Harvard School of England Journal of Medicine, which published the

A Harvard Medical School study of 121,000 female nurses between 30 and 55 years old found postmenoagainst nonfatal heart attacks and fatal heart disease But, a study by the Framingham Heart Study of 1,200 women found that similar use of hormones substantially increases the risks. Earlier studies have been equally inconclusive, some supporting one study and others supporting the

Postmenopausal estrogen is used by an estimated 2 million to 3 million women in the United States. The differences between the conclusions are believed to be the result of slight differences in the women studied. For instance, the Framingham study examined women who tended to be older. Dr. Peter Wilson, author of the Framingham study

said he believes estrogen may increase the risks for Rumors of cult considered a Halloween hoax

WILTON - Rumors have run rampant throughout this bedroom town that a Satanic cult has threatened children and poured human blood on the steps of two churches, but authorities say they are unfounded and probably represent a pre-Halloween hoax For the past 10 days, Police Chief Angelo Toscano

said, his office has been bombarded with telephone calls from parents and others in town asking for information about a cult that was rumored to have been behind the incidents. But Toscano said only two of the incidents ever

happened — telephone calls made to two household and answered by 13- and 16-year-old youths. considered them threatening, "I'm not totally convinced they were..." Toscano said. "I'd classify them more as harassing."
Nevertheless, the problem became serious enough

that the principals of nine public, parochial and nursery schools in town on Wednesday sent a letter to parents acknowledging the stories and warning them to take "normal precautions" with their children. The letter was sent home with about 1.250 elementary school students and was sent by mail to the parents of another 1,600 public-school students

according to a spokeswoman in the office of Wilton Schools Superintendent David F. Clune. The letter begins, "Perhaps you have heard stories circulating about town regarding threats of one kind or another to youngsters. Although pranks are common around Halloween, two youngsters have received telephone calls which they feel were of a threatening nature." The letter said authorities have found "no evidence of group activity behind them."

The letter suggests parents take routine precautions with their children, such as not allowing them out alone at night, advising them not to give nformation to strangers over the telephone, to take special care on Halloween and to report any suspicious activities.

Among the rumors were that the life of a high-school girl had been threatened and that blood had been spilled on the steps of the Wilton Congregational Church and Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church. Pastors at both churches said the rumored Toscano blamed the reports, which he termed as

'total fabrication," on "vivid imaginations that got

out of hand." He said he does not know where they

started but said the stories spread via "clothesling

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Assertion topic of MCC course

By Margaret Hayden

You can stop people from walking all over you. This is the message of Marge Scholsky at free workshops she gives at Manchester Community College. In her assertiveness training sessions, nembers role play to improve personal and pecific problem of a student.

"The workshops are composed of information and techniques to help change self-defeating or aggressive patterns to active, self-enhancing sertiveness," Scholsky said in a voice which hows traces of her native Ireland. She added that here is a fine line between aggression and

Assertiveness can be much better in the long run than the often faster results of aggressiveness, she said. Assertiveness also is better than bottling up feelings until they explode in angry

A PERSON using assertion is a balancer. The onassertive, she said.

"Anxiety and fear are the big barriers to acting ssertively," she said, adding that a person must take some risks even though he or she feels ou anxious and plan how to handle it assertively Then, picture yourself successfully dealing with he situation by reminding yourself of the benefits." she said.

The St. Joseph College student, who is an intern this school year at Manchester Community College's Women's Center, defined the verbal and nonverbal characteristics of the three commun

Nonassertion is shown by beating around the bush, apologizing profusely and not saying what the speaker feels, she said. "He muddies his cues, trembles or stutters. The body seems to be saying I'm not important,' " Scholsky said, slouching ooking downcast and using nervous gestures to show the nonverbal characteristics.

AGGRESSION IS shown by blaming or occusing others, sarcasm, an air of superiority Other clues are a brittle or loud voice, rigid or haughty posture, dominating gestures and intruding on another's space.
In contrast, assertion is shown by the verbal characteristics of clear, direct, honest state-ments of feelings. The body language show

She gave some examples. A woman who is upset because her son or husband is late without telling her, should say, "When you are late, I worry," instead of reprimanding him for not calling.

attentiveness, upright posture, good eye contact



So which type are you?

Nonassertion is used by martyrs, aggression is Reasons: To achieve immediate goals, to balancers, workshop leader Marge Scholsky Here's her explanation of the three personality

Nonassertion

Action: Leaves self out by not expressing needs or feelings, or by denying or letting others violate Reason: To avoid unpleasantness or conflict. Results: Needs aren't met. Frustration, disappointment and low self-esteem

Aggression tion: Leaves out other's rights, feelings and express anger. Results: Achieve short-term goals, but alienate others, end up lonely and bitter

Action: Speaks up appropriately for oneself while considering the needs, wants and rights o others. Achieves open, honest, two-way commun ication that enhances the communicators. Reasons: To communicate effectively, to fee

Results: May not achieve short-term goals. may compromise or go for alternatives, usually reach long-term goals, have healthy relationships and feel good about self for being open and honest with others



Andy Rooney

Those uppity junque shops get his goat

Either antique shops aren't as antique as they used to be or I'm more antique. The other day I stopped in several places along a quiet road in upstate New York and I was surprised to see what the owners considered old enough to qualify as antiques. If you can still buy whatever it is now, it isn't old enough.

One place had a collection of glass milk bottles they were calling antique. Now, I realize paper cartons replaced glass milk bottles about the time they started homogenizing milk but are glass milk bottles antiques? I think they're more a sign of the times. Replacing glass with something you can't see through is a great advantage to anyone selling a product they'd rather you didn't see until you got it home.

One shop had the kind of typewriter I work on, an Underwood No. 5, and I bought it for \$15. It was made in 1923, according to its serial number and, while I suppose this may make it an antique, I'd be willing to bet it'll still be working long after the current crop of computers-word processors have been retired and

taken to the junk yard. Next to the milk bottles were six or eight little green Coke bottles. I'm reluctant to tell you I bought two of them for 75 cents each. For most of its life, Coca-Cola was sold either at the soda fountain or in one of those little bottles. There were no cans and no bigger bottles. I bought those two because I always liked

them and they're collector's items. I'm sympathetic to antique dealers who are trying to make a living. You can't expect them to have only fine old Early American chests of drawers or Chippendale dining chairs made in the late 1700s but when they start passing off items as antiques that

were made after I was old enough to vote, I object. There's a fine line between an antique shop and a junk shop. I like junk shops as long as they don't have pretensions about being antique. Old, empty Prince Albert tobacco cans belong in a junk shop, as do wooden cigar boxes that date from the 1950s. In the same genre are the empty tin candy boxes that some candy makers used to sell their chocolate in.

Anyone more than 40 years old has one dominating hought when he or she goes into one of these places and starts looking at the prices they're getting for old toys, Ball jars, hula hoops, Flexible Flyers or Parker fountain pens: "Why in the world didn't I save mine? I had about six of those and they're worth a fortune

There are two kinds of antiques, real and junk. The best reason for revering something old is that it was well made and reveals something about the people of the age in which it was produced. Junk antiques are mostly interesting for their curiosity value. Junk antiques reveal something about an age, too, but it is n age many people still rer good to have around the house because it reminds us of nother age and of our own mortality.



Guess who's the marshal?

Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana wears a marshal's star and his western-style clothes, as some students finish lunch. Third-grader Theresa Parker of Spruce Street, right, wipes her fingers. Students were invited to wear Western-style clothes during National School Lunch





The Emerson String Quartet is starting its sixth year in residence at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Members performed the season's first concert Tuesday evening.

Emerson Quartet begins 6th year at Hartt School

String Quartet began its sixth dence at Hartt School of Music with a brayura opening concert Fuesday night. The four young lions attacked

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

was played with a fluid urgency.

Emerson would attack with verve

ously caress with subtlety a light

tion throughout.

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expressive passage, never losing

Schubert reused pieces of his

Minor. This quartet was written

own vocal piece, "Death and the

Maiden," in the Quartet in D

after Schubert had been ill and wa

despairing of life. Although ob

viously meant to depict a torturous

drama, the piece was thrilling as played by Emerson. The opening

attack in the Allegro section

smoothly modulated into a soft.

sweet melody, very expressively

never inappropriately abrupt in phrasing. What is startling is the

effect precise rhythmic integrity

piece, as sweet melody is sudden

taut and vigorous. The Scherzo:

Allegro molto was a melanchol

trio that was perhaps too keenly

felt by the violinists, who were

Building tension still further, the

Presto section presented powerful.

tella pitted viola and cello agains

the violins. An incredibly fast rush

to the end made a breathtaking

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with gusto and finesse. Startling, dramatic effects mented and developed in the Larghetto section. There the cello were created by the technica counterpoint develops into a graceerformed Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1, Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, K.589 and other instruments, until the first violin enters with the theme which ends in a beautiful piano high note from the Stradivarius. The dramatic Menuetto section

Adding to the beautiful tone quality of the concert were the nstruments, not one of which was ess that 175 years old. Eugene Drucker, the first violin for the Mozart and Schubert, played a 1686 mellow sweet high notes. Philip assai was a highly textured compopiece, performed with his 1734 Seraphin violin. Lawrence Dutton used instruments made in the late

The group was formed in 1976. In honor of the American bicentennial, they named themselves after the American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, whom they admired. All but the cellist attended the Julliard School. The G Major quartet played Tuesday was a good showpiece for the quartet's technique. Their precise unified sense of timing and phrasing was impeccable and at times surprising in its dramatic

The emphatic opening chord of the Allegro Moderato signalled the leap into alternating rushing scales and a light melody by the two violins and viola. The periodic cello chord kept a light balance, until the section ended with several assured, expressive chords in unison. Most of the Adagio was a pretty, gentle theme presented eelingly by first-violin Setzer. A bass unison chord and pauses

bridged onto an extended cello passage delicately played by Finckel. The group ended this section with a series of pauses and single very quiet notes. Emerson's tight phrasing displayed well their exciting dynamic

sensitivity. The finale was the most demanding part of this classically balanced quartet, as fragments played by the first violin were echoed in the second violin and viola. Mozart dedicated to Haydn his

six great string quartets with their controlled harmonies and contrasting beautiful motives. The B-flat Major quartet is also known as the Hunt Quartet, since the suggests a hunt call. It is frag

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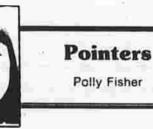
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highest possible rating, Saturday in the annua University of Connmecticut Band Day Nutmeg II Parade Competition. The band directors are Bridget Continued from page 15 christ of Illing and Marilyn Lillibridge of Bennet

Antique show set for Saturday COVENTRY - Coventry Historical Society will from 10 a m to 4 n m at the high school. Admiss

bands received a Division I superior rating, the

About Town

Junior high bands rate high

will be \$1.75 or \$1.50 with the advertisement of the Story hours held weekly SOUTH WINDSOR - Christian story hours are held

Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children 3 to 5 at Our Savior utheran Chrch, 239 Graham Road. AARP goes to New York

Manchester AARP, Chapter 1275, has openings for a trip to New York City on Nov. 23 and 24. The trip will ide the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show, the World Trade Center, South Sea Seaport and a stay at Milford Plaza Hotel. Those interested in going may call 643-7132 or 649-1822.

Parents learn assertiveness

Lee Canter's Assertive Discipline Program for Parents will be the program Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School. Canter, an author who is an expert on child management, has a step-by-step plan for parents to improve the behavior of children from oddlers to teenagers. The workshop will be designed

to show three skills. They include: · How to take charge and be boss of your children. · How a single parent can deal effectivley with

The workshop is open to the public. A \$1 donation may be made at the door to defray expenses.

Rogers commended Sharon Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O.

Rogers of Bolton, is one of several seniors at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor who received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Dogs deserve day at beach

> (AP) - A city commissioner who pets, he said. admits sneaking his pet dog onto the beach for an occasional swim says he plans to propose creation of a special stretch of sand for dogs

and their owners. Dogs have been outlawed on the beach by ordinance since 1956 and the law carries a maximum fine of \$500 and up to 90 days in jail. But Commissioner Jim Naugle

said he wanted to designate a 50-yard stretch as a pooch play-Snorkle and Scuba. Dogs would that dogs do," he said. have to be leashed, and owners

on the fleas."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. would have to clean up after their "I have to admit that on occasion I have sneaked Snorkle out to the beach for a swim in the surf," Naugle said. "My vet said it's very

> He said he would bring the proposal to the commission Nov.

> good for his skin, and it's very bad

But Commissioner Robert Cox, a professed dog lover, said beaches just were not the place for dogs."You keep stepping in things

subject of class

She recommends "I" messages, indicating how the speaker feels instead of accusing the other person of

In one workshop, participants used the example of a student who bought some defective boots and had buyer practiced dealing persistently with a student who pretended to be the salesman. The sessions, besides practicing assertive bady language and speech, learn relaxation techniques. Students are shown how to go through a routine to relax different parts of the body and are asked to practice the technique three times a day for two or three weeks. Relaxation can prevent headaches, the instructor

SCHOLSKY AND her husband, Walter Scholsky, a local teacher, have three grown children. After the youngest entered college, the mother decided it was time for her to concentrate on getting her degree in social work. Her unpaid work at the college is part of

The next three-session series of assertiveness training workshops will be on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon starting next week in the Women's Center of the college. The center is open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. upstairs in the Lowe Building. The telephone number is 647-6056.

College Notes

Willett is Middlebury freshman Weston D. Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willett of Manchester, is a freshman at Middlebury

Rich enrolled at Hartwick

College in Middlebury, Vt.

Tracey Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Bolton is a freshman at Hartwick College in

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Cat likes to fight, but bites bring infections

dog's disposition?

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Some people believe the "temper

- a 60-year-old human.

This ratio is an average because

small dogs generally live longer

My cat likes to fight. Why do cat bites he reinvariably end

ANSWER: As correctly David Whellen,

the head of the Emergency Department of Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, cats' teeth are like expodermic needles and when they oite into something or someone these teeth introduce bacteria deep into the wound where it is lifficult to flush them out. A cat's mouth is very dirty because it normally carries many potentially nfectious organisms (although dentists will tell you that human mouths are "dirtier") Therefore, it is not surprising that these bites usually end up infected and

QUESTION: If my cat has an abscessed bite, can I treat it

ANSWER: No. Once infected, a bite wound should be ministered to by a veterinarian. It's necessary to debride, clean and treat an abscess with antibiotics or the infection may get into the regional lymphatic vessels and spread. If the wound is not deep and is treated early before festering, local nsing and flushing may prevent abscessing.

QUESTION: Will distemper

Returnees boost LTM production

Rehearsals are coming to a close for the Little Theater of Manchester's third and last production of 1985, the musical "Celebration." The sets have been moved from the Pine Street rehearsal hall to East Catholic High School auditorium Performances will be held there on Friday and Saturday and No vember 1 and 2.

This non-profit community theatre group holds open auditions. In the four major roles of "Celebration" are two people who have worked for Little Theater before and two newcomers. Jon Adams plays the role of Potemkin. He last appeared in the LTM production of Guys and Dolls." Mike Zizka, the group's treasurer and an attorney from Bolton plays the role of Mr Rich. He was seen earlier this year in "Play it Again, Sam" and "The Night of the Iguana.

New to Little Theatre are Mike Paris, who plays the role of Orphan, and Janet Rataic, who attends Manchester High School where he was seen in production Lisa," and "Charlie." Janet, who majors in theater arts, has appeared in a variety of production including "Hello Dolly," "The Mikado," "The Me Nobody Knows," and "Fiddler on the

"Celebration" is a modern musi cal allegory about life and death age. It was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the same team who created "The Fantas ticks" and "I Do! I Do!" Fred T Blish, a veteran of many Little Theater productions, will direct "Celebration" as well.

Tickets are available at the door by reservation by calling 646-1180 or 643-9505.

Births

Robert and Kim (Maxwell) Buckler of 411 Cedar Swamp Raod, Coventry, was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Vernon . The paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckler of Talcottville.

Buckler, Jonathan Robert, son of

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spread of rabies to wildlife, large, as well as small domestic animal: are potential victims. There is an vaccinations have any effect on my effective vaccine for horses that should be repeated yearly for ANSWER: No. The vaccination provides immunity against the distemper viruses but has no direct QUESTION: Several members throats. Our pet dog acts as if he n distemper has a connection with has the same infection. Can we behavior. It doesn't. But keep up spread the infection to him or vice those yearly vaccination boosters. Distemper is a lethal disease that

ANSWER: Although there are more than 80 zoonosis (disease

would equal a 30-year-old human)

while a large dog such as a Great

Dane lives a shorter span and ar

8-year-old Dane would equal a

QUESTION: Can I have my

is being effectively controlled this QUESTION: My dog is 8 years old. How old is he compared to a

animal) the common cold, grippe and a few viruses have not been recognized as communicable be tween man and pets. However ANSWER: Basically, the first over the years I have heard reports two to three years are each such as above and see companio equivalent to 8 years in a human animals with the same symptoms respiratory and digestive, as their human). Then the formula goes to 1 to 7 at age 4 to 6 (5-year-old dog begun to verify that some of these a 35-year-old human). Then 7 to 10 infections can indeed be spread years the ratio drops to 1 to 6 between a pet and his owner (9-year-old dog - a 54-year-old ian). After age 10 it's 1 year to 5 for a human. So a 12-year-old dog

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolto veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answere the Manchester Herald, Box 591



Also still waiting is Cathy, the

coon hound cross featured in last

week's column. She was found

roaming on Spencer Street on Oct.

The other dog at the pound is

unforunately, quite old. She's a

was picked up on East Middle

quiet and gentle.

Ranger, a silvery husky cross, would like someone to Richard Rand tries to console him by taking him for a

walk. Adopt a Pet

This lone 'Ranger' awaits an owner

By Barbara Richmond

week.

children.

This week's featured pet is one of just four dogs at the town's dog 10. She's about 1 year old and is pound, this week. He's a silvery Husky cross named Ranger. Ranger was picked up on Rachel Road by a resident of the area who black poodle-cocker cross. Rand was afraid he might be hit by a car. estimates that she's about 10 years Ranger is a handsome dog. Dog old and therefore will probably be Warden Richard Rand thinks he's difficult to place in a home. She about 2 or 3 years old. Besides being handsome, Ranger also has a pleasant disposition. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption early next

Street. He's friendly and loves

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a Little Randy, the blue-eyed license for the dog. beagle, is also still waiting to be adopted. Randy is a quiet little dog. He's about 10 months old and was

Turnpike on Oct. 12.

Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound. 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

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Bernice Miller shows off some of the crafts which will be sold on Saturday at the Great Smoky Mountain craft sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 Somerset Road, Glastonbury. The sale is sponsored by the Manchester Area Alumni chapter of Pi Beta Phi, a national sorority with Manchester members. The crafts are made by Appalachian people and the profits are returned to them.

Social Security

Retirement age affects benefits

For more information, call 633-6809 or 643-8873.

QUESTION: I am thinking about delaying my retirement and I understand that this could result in higher benefits later. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes. Under the law, the benefit you would get at age 65 will increase by 3 percent for each year past age 65 to 70 you delay . Starting in 1990, the credit will be gradually increased until it reached 8 percent in 2008. In addition, your additional earnings may also mean higher benefit.

QUESTION: I was recently in the hospital, having used my Medicare coverage for the first time. I know my benefit period began when I entered the hospita

ANSWER: No. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital (or other facility that primarily provides skilled nursing or rehabilitation services) for days in a row, counting the day of your discharge, by the way, there periods you may have for hospital or skilled nursing care, though apply to hospice care.

QUESTION: My mother has jus become eligible for SSI. She's on a waiting list to enter federally subsidized housing for the aged Will the subsidy count as income against her SSI payment?

ANSWER: In all probability, n Almost all housing assistance form rederal housing programs run by State and local subdivisions is no counted indeterming the amount o an SSI claimant's income.

QUESTOIN: Do I have to retire o get Medicare when I reach age

ANSWER: No. You can have Medicare protection at age 65 even if you continue working. You have to apply for Medicare separyou reach 65. You should apply about 3 months before your 65th birthday. You may apply at any Social Security office.

This column is prepared by th Social Security Administration i East Hartford. Do you have question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manches

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Cow chip toss gets OK

VERNON (AP) - Things have we couldn't get the meeting under competition as part of Connecticut's 350th anniverary.

Cow-chips, for the uninitiated, are pellets of cow manure, dried in their natural shapes which are tossed by competitors who go for

The idea came from Marge Madden of Somers. Several months ago, the Tolland County 350th Task Force Committee, made up of representatives of the 13 towns in the county, was discussing ways to observe the anniversary when she suggested a cow-chip throwing contest.

After some snickers, laughter and other comments she says the committee agreed. "Every time we'd talk about it, the committee would break up and known as solar drying."

been picking up in more ways that one for the organizer of a cow-chip it, to hold softball and cow-chip between the towns," Mrs. Madde

She says the committee decide early on to use "non-altered" chips, or pure chips that had no

So for several months, she ha been out collecting non-altered chips at friendly neighbors' farn and then bringing the missile home to be dried because national throwing rules require them to be

Most of the time, she says, she simply puts the chips in the driveway to dry. "You turn ther over each couple of hours. That'



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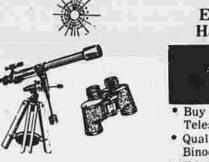
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hey are entertaining a younger couple. Eli-abeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Den-

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man and his fall guy are seemingly fol-lowed by trouble in the old West. Fred Wil-hamson. Richard Pryor, James Brown

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had the answer.

At this moment, Chip Martel is vy ing in the World Championships in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as part of the United States team. Here is a sample of his handiwork as declarer last August, when he was a member of the winning Grand National team in Las Vegas.

When his partner raised diamonds. Chip selected what he felt would be the safest game contract. Sandor were the safest game contract. Spades were led and continued, ruffed by declarer. Now the natural inclination — to draw trumps — must be avoided. If not, the unfriendly defenders will win the first

Without touching hearts, he played

a club. East won the queen and re-turned a trump. Now declarer could

pull the opposing trumps and play a second club. He made six heart tricks, the diamond ace and three club tricks for his contract. Best defense would be for East to switch to a low diamond after winning the club queen. Chip Martel told me that he would play low, forcing the king from West and then pick up the jack from East by leading dummy's 10 before drawing all the trumps. After

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Julies Williams

ations where you have to rely heavily upon chance. Fickle Lady Luck may be looking the other way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Invitalook that you can be some you dislike, you may be sorry

tions that you casually handed out, not you made an appearance.

HELP FROM YOU!

Robert Avery: "I'll work an extra hour for nothing." As a night security guard for the American Red Cross in Farmington, he will work nine, instead of eight hours, Saturday night. He or whoever works the comparable shift in the spring will get paid for eight hours for working only seven hours.



used to it. It happens every year." He does not object to losing an hour in the spring and gaining one in the fall



Ernest Parker: "It's good for school children. Mygranddaughter was afraid to stand out in the dark waiting for the bus. We gain I like the sunshine. I like some light in the morning and summer, not winter. lose some in the evening.



Helene Crocini: "It brings a long winter that much sooner. I don't like having it dark earlier;



Bill Olcavage: "No difference. I'm retired. It doesn't bother me was working I accepted it learned to take what comes."



going to change and that it would stay the same all year. It takes a couple weeks for the body to get accustomed to it." She wishes she didn't have to drive home from work in the dark.

Vodka lovers grumble

Gorbachev aims to curb Soviet alcoholism

United Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's war on alcohochases difficult, black market ones expensive and spawned grumbling "There is only one liquor store in our area now," said a young Soviet woman, "It is terrible. The line is so long it takes one or two hours to

shorter lines. bachev's top priorities - even their places at the front of liquor though drinking is one of the most ingrained habits of Soviet life. Starting June 1, heavy fines were slapped on those staggering along pounded away at the evils of drink and the benefits of fruit juice.

Thousands of liquor stores closed a taxi driver has risen from 10 nationwide - several hundred in SMALL LINES THAT USED to form outside liquor stores for the 11 a.m. opening have turned into

s gatherings that have to wait until 2 p.m. Government dinners, luncheons and receptions suddenly became fastidiously dry. After the Soviet signed a new accord in the Foreign Ministry, the doors opened and

In another case, a Western minister trying to offer his Soviet hosts a drink discovered the airport VIP lounge no longer served liquor.
"It's a run up between his

Gorbachev's) authentic communist morality and the genera population," a Western diplomat said. "He just finds these things Among the general public there

are pointed jokes, and even some officials occasionally drop a com

Thoughts

'Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness for they will be filled." Matthew 5:6

If someone replied "I would like to be righteous," to the question "What do you wish to do with your

life?" their remark would be greeted with laughter and derision. Who does he/she think he is It seems no one aspires to be righteous. That seems too pretentious or impossible. However, we better soon recover our desire for righteousness or our society will fall apart. Not self-righteousness where one person considers himself better than another, but a proper concern for right behavior and the right of others to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness." Perhaps then drunken driving and the consequent casual-ties will cease because people think first about the safety of the community rather than their desire at the moment. Or perhaps we will be able to resist our tempta tions to violence. Or perhaps those who appeal to sex for everything will consider how that affects the growing percentage of people who rape and plunder another person's dignity in hope of financial gain. We better soon start hungering for righteousness before our excesses turn our land into a police state in order to protect the innocent. If we hunger and thirst for righteousness, that hunger and that thirst can be indulged

Soviets concede something had to alarm in the Kremlin, which rarely

nent about the situation. "The Politburo has decided that he restrictions will be lifted when longer than the one for the Lenin mausoleum," goes one joke.

A flurry of puns aimed at Gorbachev, whose title is general secretary of the Communist Party, have labelled him Mineral Water Secretary and General Juice

Other puns are less polite. The restrictions have created new business for the thriving black market and, in the spirit of free enterprise, some people have created a new industry - selling store lines for up to 5 rubles, about

Although people are nervous about dabbling in an area the government now takes very seriously. Soviets report the price of a half-quart of bootleg vodka from rubles to 25 (12.80 to \$32). This in a country where the average salary is just \$200 a month.

The situation has created some

would reopen have proven true, but there may be a trend toward carrying more Soviet champagne, bottles of Soviet cognac. The

be done. Statistics flowing from the mentions opposition to an official government are frightening. Seven out of every 10 people who die in fires are drunk, and drunks

"While the overwhelming majority of Soviet citizens ardently cause two-thirds of all fires. Even a approve of the measures taken, a place as obscure as South Sakhacertain part of the population from among those who are fond of a linsk — the Bering Sea peninsula not exactly known for roads drink are expecting a let-up in reported 20 dead and 158 injured in these measures and show their discontent," a party statement traffic accidents caused by drunk drivers in 10 months of last year. life expectancy of Soviet men -

QUESTIONS COME FROM MORE than just drunks. The sudden drop in liquor sales has government income, despite a 20 percent hike in the already high Rumors that some liquor stores

Soviet authorities say alcoholist shortens life by 20 years, but they have stopped releasing embar rassing statistics on what the actual number is. Some Western

higher prices should reduce working class consumption while increasing government profits. Despite the grumbling, most

experts place it at 62, but others say it may have dropped into the

But most alarming is the slide in

the only industrialized country in

the world where it is happening. In

the United States the life expec

tancy for a male is about 72 years.

chev has unleashed his considerable powers, with more stick than

While there are promises of drink have included one report of a man who beat his mother to death better facilities for alternative recreation and liquor factories in a drunken rage. He was ordered have switched to juice production, executed. The supply of alcohol is expected the teeth is in the coercive

to be cut again in January, just as the long cold Russian winter hits Arrests for drunkenness are up. guards at factories are watching Lines may get longer as the for workers who arrive intoxicated temperature plunges, but few and officials who try to ease the transition for hardline alcoholics are told to place their efforts

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think the fight will be eased. Gorbachev has invested his pres-

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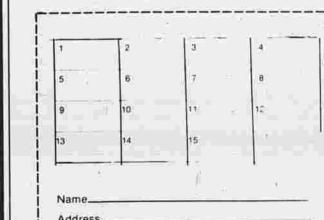
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dreaming you'd be taken up on them, might have to be honored today. It's best to abide by your word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Loose words could cause you avoidable complications today, so be careful. Don't enter into a debate with an acquaintance who loves to argue.

Who loves to argue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to reinstead of pertinent facts. From this type SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) To make strict your spending to essentials today, of overview, you won't see issues this a productive day, your time must be Don't buy luxury items you can't afford, clearly.

Bridge

Going against

unfriendly defenders will win the first club and continue spades, forcing South to ruff with his last trump be-fore the club suit is set up. Chin Martel (a) West Africa (b) Southeast Asia (c) fore the club suit is set up. Chip Martel China

James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church

Bombing mystery

Mormon Church officials (from left) Dallin Oaks, Gordon B. Hinckley and Hugh Pinnock meet with reporters Wednesday to claim they had heard of but had never seen a collection of 19th century church documents police believe are connected to two bombing

murders last week in Utah. A third person injured in the blast, Mark Hoffmann, is a suspect in the bombings. Police have speculated he may have planted the bombs to hide possible forgery of historical documents he sells.

5 more protesters killed

TV crews arrested in Cape Town

By Tom Boldwin

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rioters heaved hand grenades and gasoline bombs at security forces in the Cape Town area, and five more people were killed in anti-apartheid unrest,

Police public affairs officer Lt. Attie Laubscher issued a warning between Cape Town and its inter- near Paarl, a wine center norroute skirts black and mixed-race areas, and ambushers armed with ingly have attacked white

Laubscher also warned whites not to form vigilante squads. suburbs had reported that white men in civilian clothes were seen

midday that "several" foreign television crews had been arrested in Cape Town while covering a

student gathering. Today's police report detailing incidents through dawn said three oodies of mixed-race men killed by shotgun fire were discovered in the riot-torn district of Phiullipi east of diate indication how the men were

Mixed-race mobs stoning cars theast of Cape Town, came under police shotgun fire early this morning, and one man was killed, In other reports of violence

police and witnesses said attackers heaved hand grenades at security patrols near Cape Town Wednesday night and this Police said several soldiers

Tuesday and Wednesday firing narrowly escaped injury when a shotguns into mixed-race grenade was thrown at their armored personnel carrier near

A hand grenade attack a year

ago, when the rioting was beginunthinkable. Rioters then battled police and the army with stones The sole report of violence outside the Cape Town region

Pretoria, where police said an vehicle were damaged extensively by gasoline bombs. Police said late Wednesday that a mixed-race man was killed when a white man opened fire on a crowd

Rioters near Cape Town, more than in other areas around South lose jobs to foreign competition. Africa, have succeeded in pushing apartheid-related unrest out o segregated townships into white

This is partly because black and Senate Wednesday night would mixed-race Cape Town districts often abut white neighborhoods

Delay in Jordan arms sale gets Reagan's reluctant OK

missiles and other weapons.

Congress on Monday of his inten-

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, said many

impact an administration defeat

would have on the Middle East

The compromise, e said, "offers

eace process going without hav-

ing a negative vote that would be

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — The Republican controlled Senate with President Reagan's reluctant permiscontroversial \$1.9 billion arms sale o Jordan until March 1 unless lordan and Israel open meaningful peace talks before then.

With at least 73 of 100 senators publicly committed against the sale in the absence of such talks, and with the Republican leadership telling Reagan defeat was inevitable, the president agreed Tuesday to the 120-day delay, enate sources said.

The GOP leaders had told the on their own to delay action on the sale in order to head off a the inevitable," said Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leader o

Congress

mulls cuts

in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House and Senate, working under

the cloud of a White House veto

threat, are moving toward final passage of bills designed to put

Congress approved last summer.

The omnibus measures include

spending cuts, tax hikes and other

provisions designed to limit the estimated deficit this year to about

The Senate, working through a

shown a willingness to buck White

House pressure to remove taxes

Procedural votes have sup-

ported keeping the cigarette tax at

16 cents a pack, instead of dropping it back to 8 cents. The main Senate

measure also would impose a new

tax on industry to pay for cleaning

up toxic waste sites, and place a

program to retrain workers who

Senate supporters of import

quotas to protect the textile

ndustry are expected to offer their

An amendment approved by the

duty on imports to pay for

\$171 billion

lisruptive if not embarrassing for all involved," he said. "It leaves open the opportunity for move-Many senators have made clear they do not want their opposition to the sale to be interpreted as an

context of an international confer-

Reagan had formally notified ence and with the participation of representatives of the Palestinian

tion to sell Jordan aircraft, air On the other hand, they said they needed more than hopeful statements from the king, especially since his country is still technically at war with Israel. The central subject of the

> Congress did approve nearly \$250 million in non-military aid for Jordan earlier this year and many senators said that is sufficient evidence of U.S. support for the king's slow movement toward peace talks.

has contended that Jordan has a legitimate need for modern air defense weaponry to protect itself military intervention by radical is ready for talks with Israel in the Arab states, such as Syria, which oppose the peace process.

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make the 3 percent military pay The independent South African the black squatter community of and some areas are racially raises planned for Nov. 1 retroac-Press Association reported at Crossroads. The blast caused only LAST FOUR DAYS! Hurry! Hurry!

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BUSINESS

UAW council reviews pact in Detroit

UAW President Owen Bieber pre- without knowing all the details, said

was shared by many local leaders, but Detroit autoworker Darrell Hatfield

The tentative agreement would give

one-time bonus to make up for past

dicted its ratification. His optimism

although some workers still manned

picket lines, saying they would wait

Monday to end a nationwide walkout that began when the old pact expired me... maybe one of those things you can't refuse," said Bill Gorman, president of UAW Local 1331 at a Workers officials headed for Detroit today to consider a new contract with company can afford and a local union Chrysler workers wage parity with the leader calls "maybe one of those things top two domestic automakers and a

reached Wednesday morning after a

42-hour bargaining session and could

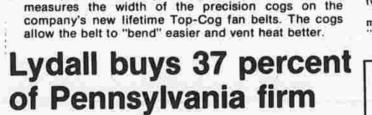
negotiations would be future status of the West Bank and Gaza, which The UAW's 170-member Chrysler Council, comprising leaders from 50 Chrysler bargaining units, will review the pact and explain it to the rank-andfile for ratification votes set Friday The three-year agreement was

Secretary of State George Shultz

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An inspector at the Dayco Corp. plant in Williston, S.C.,

chased 37 percent of CompuDyne making Lydall the largest shareholder of the Pennsylvania-based

Lydall, a manufacturer of industrial products, bought 332,380 how it can increase production and shares of CompuDyne's common stock at \$15 per share and 180,000 shares of the company's Series A convertible stock at \$5.95, John E. nance at Lydall, said Wednesday.

The current conversion rate of the Series A stock is one share of CompuDyne common stock for Sundman said. Lydall President Millard H.

Pryor Jr. said in a news release that his company could buy additional shares of CompuDyne stock, but did not intend at this time to purchase more than 49.9 percent of the shares.

The purchase came after weeks of negotiations, Sundman said. He said among other things, Lydall's move could increase the value of the company for its own shareholders and increase the earnings of CompuDyne, which also manu-

"We think if we are able to improve the value of Compu-Dyne," Sundman said, "it'll in-

He said Lydall will advise earnings. CompuDyne currently the American Stock Exchange, the news release said. Lydall's stock, which is traded

on the American Stock Exchange share, Sundman said. He said the company has a net worth of \$37.7 million. CompuDyne has a net worth of about \$10 million, he said. electrical controls, and custon sells electronic products and systems for the U.S. government and

news release. at One Colonial Road, manufac tures specialty fiber materials and for industrial markets. It had sales in 1984 of \$102 million.

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"It seems like a pretty good deal to Town salutes business with breakfast, speech

By John F. Kirch

The town of Manchester thanked business leaders for their contribution to Manchester during a breakfast this morning at the Manchester Country Club. Between 60 and 65 businessmen and women from Manchester attended the first annual "Salute to Business and Industry.

Chrysler metal products plant in Van

Gorman will represent his 450-

The 750 strikers at an Indianapolis

foundry were "ready to ratify" even

Local 550 president Mark Black there.

"From bits and pieces I've heard on

member local at the meeting today.

which was sponsored by the town. It eatured breakfast and a speech by Kenneth Ross, business editor of The Mayor Barbara Weinberg, honorary chairwoman, said the event was a success and marked the cooperation between

olitical and business leaders in town. She said business, which contributes about \$8 million in tax revenue, was still receptive to community needs. "As you grow, we grow," said Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State

peech after breakfast. He said newspapers were taking business more seriously pecause of "a recognition of the importance ndustry plays in the whole operation of the

An event involving a single business can have an impact on the entire state, Ross "It (the state) has a business community

that is a real powerful force in politics and the economics of the state," he said. "There seems to be a recognition between business people and political people that there need: to be some sort of cooperation between the two. It doesn't cost anything to be friends. He also said business leaders and members of the press do not have to be "natural enemies," and that cooperation

coverage and understanding Business leaders interviewed before and after the speech said Manchester is a good

community to grow in - something that

will have cost the No.3 automaker more

Chrysler said the three-year agree

The company can afford the agree

compared with General Motors Corp

ment would cost the company at least \$

expired last week.

than \$100 million in lost profits by the

many other towns can't offer. "A lot of surrounding towns seem to be what is classified as a bedroom communrepresentative for Copytex Inc. "What Manchester seems to have done is attracted industry. Manchester has become a self

sufficient community Chamberlin said the town attracts business and industry because the residents and town officials are business-oriented. He said problems are easily solved because of Chamberlin and Roy Convers, owner of

Conyers Hardware on Tolland Turnpike, pointed out problems in the town but said they could be solved. Conyers said traffic along Tolland Turnpike was very bad. 'The problem is, it's a state road i

"so there's three political bodies involved and no one is taking charge." He said Manchester should "take charge" to improve travel along the turnpike. Chamberlin said the town should expand the Manchester Industrial Park and

Manchester and Vernon," Conyers said,

concentrate industry in one part of town. He said this would help industry grow since pusinesses could be located in large uildings rather than spread around in few small buildings. Other businessmen also said the town and

Agostinelli and William Johnson, pres

dent of the Savings Bank of Manchester

Business In Brief

Stocks pause after advance

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today, pausing after the advance of the past two

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 3.02 to 1.365.82 in the first hour today on Wall Street Gainers took a 5-4 lead over losers in the early ount of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues Standard Oil of Ohio dropped 1% to 52%. The company reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.48 share, down from \$1.49 in the comparable period a year ago.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .15 at 109.32. The American Stock Exchange market value index edged up .03 to 227,70 On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial

average rose 2.80 to 1,367.16. Advances outpaced declines by about 4 to 3 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 121.65 million shares, against 111.29 million in the

Iroquois net income down

GREENWICH - Iroquois Brands Ltd. i reporting third-quarter net income of \$67,000, far below the company's earnings of \$845,000 in the corresponding period a year ago, on lower revenues.

Revenues for the three-month period ended Sept. 30 declined to \$30.2 million from \$35.6 million in the third quarter of 1984, the company said in a statement released Wednesday.

Terence J. Fox, Iroquois' chairman and chief company's three groups - beverages, nutritiona products and specialty foods - were lower than during the year-ago period and that profit declines in beverages and specialty products were more than offset by gains in the specialty

The company said its Champale unit was hurt by new competition, particularly wine coolers.

Polaroid earnings up 870% CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The Polaroid Corp. Monday reported an 870 percent jump in 1985 third-quarter earnings over the same period last

Net income for the three-month period ending Sept. 29 was \$14.8 million on sales of \$299.9 million, compared to income of \$1.7 million on sales of \$307.8 million for the same quarter in 1984,

Earnings per share for the period jumped from cents in 1984 to 48 cents this year. Polaroid has 30,959,000 shares outstanding. For the first nine months of 1985, earnings were net income of \$15.4 million on sales of \$894 million

in 1984, the announcement said. Per share

compared to 50 cents last year.

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Weekly earnings a step ahead of inflation

By The Associated Press

Average U.S. weekly earnings rose 0.7 percent in September, keeping Americans a step ahead of inflation. according to the government, which said its newest consumer inflation index gained only 0.2 percent.

The gain in weekly earnings was the biggest since April 1984, the Labor Department said Wednesday. The big gain stemmed from increases in wages and hours worked which were offset

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Holiday Inns is the

nation's largest hotel-

264,000 rooms place

it far ahead of the

No. 2-ranked Best

Western (167,000

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Hospitality Eval-

uation Services.

NEW YORK (UPI) - More than

half of all Americans say they

and most women say they think

about money more often than sex.

a Money magazine survey reports.

According to the study released

Wednesday, 82 percent of Ameri-

cans said they often think about

money, and 53 percent said they

are forced to worry about it

Overall, the survey said people

think more often about money than

sex by 37 percent to 24 percent, but

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The rise in the Consumer Price Index means retail prices are rising at a 3.2 percent rate for the first three quarters of 1985 and, coincidentally, are up 3.2 percent over September 1984, the

> The CPI increase was the fifth straight 0.2 percent monthly gain, and means inflation is running so slowly that Social Security recipients will get their smallest cost-of-living raise since

HOMES AWAY FROM HOME

Top U.S. hotel companies

Moreover, the September retail price measure added the final figure to a federal income tax "indexing" formula that will translate to a barely noticeable change in the average American's 1986

risen at an annual rate of just 2.4 percent - mostly because of declining grocery and fuel costs In another report Wednesday, the

selves fair to poor money manag-

ers, with 59 percent awarding

themselves marks of good t

excellent. Thirty-two percent said

women are better money manag-

ments of Americans, not counting

real estate, increased from \$35,800

Twenty-eight percent of those surveyed were able to put away at

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they are uncomfortable taking out

a loan, but about 70 percent have

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Money on America's mind

they think more often about money

little change from last year in the

percentage of people who were

happy with their financial situa-

tion. This year, 54 percent said

they were satisfied and 46 percent

Despite a relatively low inflation

rate and a slight drop in interest

rates, those who consider their

standard of living to be "comforta-

ble" fell from 66 percent to 59

Regardless of how much thought

Americans give their finances, a

large percentage said they do not

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very well.

by 51 percent to 12 percent.

expressed dissatisfaction.

dropped 1.1 percent last month as a big decline in demand for military hard

Chief executives

no longer resign

NEW YORK (AP) - Where has it gone, the

principle that a chief executive should resign for the

good of his company, and probably for himself as

In recent years the world has seen the head of a

chemical company cling to office after a tragic corporate accident in India, the chief of a securities

irm remain in office after the company pleaded

guilty to fraud, and the chairman of a huge bank resist

The scenario has been repeated numerous times in less publicized affairs, says Prof. Eugene Jennings, who notes that disastrous events that surely would

have led to resignations years ago now seem to invite

world, Jennings observes, citing instances of chief

executives in Louisiana and San Diego who held out

ven while court cases proceeded. And don't forget

While the practice seems to be dead or dying in the

United States, it still exists abroad, according to

Jennings, who cites the resignation of British Foreign

Secretary Lord Carrington after the Argentine

invasion of the Falkland Islands, and the resignation

As recently as the 1950s, says Jennings, who teaches

management to graduate students at Michigan State

University, textbooks gave much space to the chief's

resignation as a matter of principle, and for his and

all time - Sloan of General Motors, Greenwald of

duPont, Wilson of General Electric - lectured in

ousiness schools on the merits of such resignations.

chief executive and the corporation to regain their

the fallen chief what mistakes have taken away,

In theory, resignation was supposed to allow the

elf-respect. "The show of moral courage gained for

More importantly, he adds, socially responsible

way to assure public trust and respect for business

In spite of such merits, says Jennings, boards of

Boards tend to believe that many corporate

disasters do not involve any violation of the chief's job

description. They do not involve willful, intentional,

principle. He cites several reasons why:

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Moreover, some of the great corporate managers of

of the Japan Airlines head after a fatal crash.

phenomenon is obvious also in the political

emoval after bringing it near to collapse.

tubborn resistance.

the company's good.

Jennings explains.

President Richard Nixon, he says.

As domestic carmakers reported a 16.8 percent mid-October sales drop, Chrysler was the only Big Three company to report a year-to-year gain. Its sales went up 1.4 percent. General Motors Corp sales were down 17 percent and Ford Motor Co. sales were

made before Oct. 28 by calling the INVEST Center at 647-0333. The seminars start at 6: 45 p.m.

325 to lose jobs at GE

BRIDGEPORT - About 325 employees of the Bridgeport-based wire and cable unit of General Electric Co. will lose their jobs in the next six

Workers at the plant were told early Tuesday that the division will restructure its business and stop making power and control cable products which have been unprofitable for GE. As a result, about 240 hourly and 85 salaried jobs will be phased out. About one-third of the workers affected are eligible for retirement

other jobs within the company. Also affected is a wire and cable plant in Lowell, Mass., where about 30 jobs will be cut. In a statement, GE said the reorganization is necessary "because the key market for power and control cable products has failed to recover from the economic downturn experienced in the

Singer income increases

third-quarter net income of \$12.4 million, or 62 cents per share, in the same period a year ago. Revenues in the quarter were \$593.7 million down from \$605.2 million in the third quarter o 1985, the company said on Monday. Singer attributed the decline in revenues primarily to the sale of its European and African sewing

operating income and revenues from its govern nent products and international groups, and operating income and revenues in its North American consumer products group particularly within the meter and sewing

Singer Chairman Joseph B. Flavin said his ompany's earnings growth in the quarter was moderated by higher costs in non-flight simulation operations and a weak demand for power tools supplied to Sears, Roebuck & Co. For the first nine months of 1985, Singe reported net income of \$54.4 million, or \$2.82 per

individual malfeasance or negligence. Moreover, power in many corporations is too decentralized to · Directors believe that potential problems are in

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the nature of intricate corporate systems because corporations are too big to have perfect controls, and share. Revenues were flat at \$1.8 billion, the that failures in such systems cannot be humanly · A resigned chief implies corporate guilt

Business In Brief

Bank sponsors seminars

The INVEST Center at the Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a series of three free seminars on "Investing in the Eighties." Topics are: determining investment goals and stratestocks, bonds, zero coupons, Cats, GNMAs, unit

The seminars will be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings - Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 - at the bank's main office at 923 Main St Participants should plan to attend all three seminars, as material is covered in a sequential

Reservations, which are required, may l

months, the company said.

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STAMFORD - The Singer Co. reported higher marketing operations.

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'Drawbridge' up a notch in New Hampshire towns

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Lawyer Richard Fernald came to Peterbotown of 3,100 people tucked in the rolling hills of southwestern New

Today, the pretty Monadnock Region town is a cosmopolitan nmunity of 5,000 people, wellkept brick buildings, upscale mail der houses and high-technology

Change has come in an orderly fashion to Peterborough, in manageable spurts of approximately 3 percent every year. All that could change. A flood of new housing permits has hit the community at a record pace - a 1,000 percent increase since early summer.

"We've got a viable, nice-placeto-live community." Fernald said. "We don't want it to get away from Like dozens of other southern

New Hampshire communities rom the Seacoast to Nashua's high-tech "Golden Triangle," Pe-terborough is threatened by an influx of new industries and new people attracted by the state's rural charm and its absence of personal or general sales taxes. The towns face the expensive prospect of building new schools and roads, upgrading water and sewage facilities, and expanding emergency and other services unless they can keep growth in

In the third-fastest growing state east of the Mississippi, communimat are closing the door a bit to newcomers to gain some breathing

I think many towns had felt that pal planner with the state Planning applied to Massachusetts type of services that they found in

have not planned for any growth or management at all."

Peterborough illustrates how even a town that has planned ahead can be overwhelmed b growth. For towns that haven't anticipated growth, prosperity rural character.

Nearly 30 towns, mostly in the southeastern and coastal part of the state, have put together plans to plot orderly growth. Some towns, like Peterborough, feel an imminent threat and are seeking a they can draw up a master plan and a capital improvement package, as required by 1983 law.

The temporary measures may include limits on building permits, with some communities using a lottery or point system in parceling property into subdivisions; a user ee requiring developers to pay for and incentives for developments that preserve the rural character

The town of Hollis is one success story planners often point to. By limiting the number of building permits and big developments, the own has retained agricultural land and its Colonial charm. Fernald, chairman of the Planning Board, said Peterborough wants to limit growth to update the town's 11-year-old master plan.

The stop-gap measure comes amid a proposal to build 300 housing mits in town. Three other large tracts have been purchased by developers. They could add 1,000 people to the town's population.

"Some of us got alarmed," he said. "We're just concerned we're going to have runaway growth." Fernald said the growth limit is not an attempt to keep out

element in town who practice the drawbridge theory," said Fernald, who came to New Hampshire from Newton, Mass, "They want to pul up the drawbridge to keep outsiders from coming in. "But we're not against growth,"

The courts, in cases involving municipal efforts to limit growth to simply retain its rural character is not reason enough to restrict growth. The courts have issued other decisions that have nar

may enact to limit growth Towns cannot "dig a most" or pull up a "drawbridge" to keep outsiders away, nor can they ignore regional concerns, the zoning" case involving Atkinson, the courts also said growth plans housing needs, from upscale to low

With possible court challenges in mind, communities must carefully document compelling reasons to limit growth. This was done in Peterborough, Fernald said

"We're going to have a lot of problems." he said of the growth traffic jams. Our tax rate is going to go up. We have a lot of amenities that are working good now that won't work unless something is While the stress on services and

schools is real, some rural comcity or suburban-dwellers expect more from local government than tomed to Saturday morning trips to "People move into a community

NOTICE VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL Listed below is the scheduled pickup of leaves for 1985. Homeowners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the

Monday of the week of collection. Porperty owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-28-85 thru 12-6-85. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. DO NOT put leaves out until your street is listed for pickup, as wet leaves will create a traffic hazzard. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexibile depending upon work load and weather conditions

Route #1 Will Be Picked Up the Week of October 28, 1985

Route #2 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 4, 1985

Route #3 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 12, 1985 Route #5 WIII Be Picked Up the Week of November 25, 1985

Route #4 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 18, 1985 Route #6 Will Be Picked Up the Week of December 2, 1985

ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of October 28, 1985 - Route #1

Academy St. Agnes Dr.	Cromwell Rd.	Highland St. Highwood Dr.	(Woodbridge St. to Town Line)	Riverside Dr. Robert Rd.
Adelaide Rd.	Dreacher Rd.	Hillside St.	Mountain Rd. Munroe St.	St. Paul Dr. Scarborough I
Alice Dr. Arcellia Dr.	East Eldridge St.	Hilltop Dr.	New Bolton Rd.	Somerset Dr.
Ardmore Rd.	East Maple St.	Jean Rd.	Nye St.	Steep Hollow
Asylum St.	Eastland St.	Jensen St. Jordt St.	Oak Grove St. Overlook Dr.	Stephen St. Sycamore La.
Autumn St. Arnott Rd.	Elwood Rd.	Kensington St.	Parker St. (Porter St.	Taylor St.
Ashworth St. Ext.	Eva Dr.	Knollwood Rd.	to Woodbridge St.)	Vernon St.
Bliss St.	Farmington St.	Lake St. Lancaster Rd.	Patriot La.	Vernon St. We View St.
Boulder Rd. Bolton Center Rd.	Ferguson Rd. Finley St.	Ludlow Rd.	Pitkin St.	Walker St.
Buckingham St.	Franklin St.	Lydall St. (Vernon	Plaza Dr.	Waranoke Rd.
Butternut Rd.	Garth Rd.	St. to Bolton	Plymouth La.	Welcome PI.

Ambassador Dr.	Clyde Rd	Fleming Rd.	Margaret St.	Saulters Rd. Scott Dr.
Apel Pl.	Coleman Rd.	Glesson St.	Mather St.	Sheldon Rd.
Avery St.	Colonial Rd	Glode La	McCabe St.	Shepard Dr.
Baldwin Rd.	Concord Rd.	Golway St.	McDivitt Dr.	Salter St.
Barry Rd.	Constance Dr.	Green Manor Rd.	Milford St.	South St.
Batson Dr.	Conway Rd.	Griffin Rd.	Mill St.	South St.
Beacon St.	Cornwall Dr.	Grissom Rd	Mitchell Dr.	Stock Pl.
Bent St.	Croft Dr.	Hale Rd.	Montclair Dr.	Thistie Rd.
Bilyeu St.	Crosby Rd.	Hamilton Dr.	North St.	Tolland Topk
Bishop Dr.	Cumberland St.	Helaine Rd	North Main St.	Tracy Dr.
Bonner Dr.	Cushman Dr.	Hilliard St.	North School St.	Transit La
Bretton Rd.	Dearborn Dr.	Jefferson St.	Northfield St.	Tudor La.
Bryan Dr.	Daming St.	Kennedy Rd	Oakland St.	Union Court
Buckland Alley	Denver Rd.	Kent Dr.	Oakland Terr.	Union Place
Buckland St.	Dorothy Rd.	Kenwood Dr.	Parker St. (Woodbridge	Union St.
Burnham St.	Dorset La.	Kerry St.	St. to Rt. 83)	Weaver Rd.
Burnham St. Ext.	Drexel St.	Lawton Rd.	Pleasant Valley Rd.	Westerly St.
Burnham St. West	Eastfield St.	Level Rd	Pond La	Westfield St.
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	Elberta Rd.	Loomis St.	Quaker Rd.	Willard Rd.
Carpenter Rd. Centerfield St.	Electric St. Elizabeth Dr.	Lydall St. (Woodbridge		Windsor St.
	Ellen La.	St. to Vernon St.)	Regent St.	Wood La
Chapel St.		Lyme Rd.	Richmond La.	Woodbridge !
Chapel Rd. Clark St.	Esquire Dr	MacIntosh Rd.	Sage Dr.	Woodland St.
Clearview Terr	Fenwick Rd.	Marble St.	Sanford Rd.	Woodstock D
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The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 12, 1985 - Route #3

Adams St	Coolidge St.	Hendee Rd.	McCann Dr.	Still Field Rd
Adams St South	Coop Saw Mill Rd.	Hercules Dr	McGuire La.	Strawberry Ln.
Arvine Pl.	Country Club Dr.	Hills St.	Morse St	Sunnybrook Dr
Ash St.	Curry La.	Hillstown Rd.	New State Rd.	Sunset St.
Ash St. Ext.	Dartmouth Rd.	Horace St.	Niles Dr.	Tam Rd
Avon St.	Depot St.	House Dr	Norwood St.	Terry Rd.
Barnwood Rd.	Diane Dr.	Huckleberry Rd	Nutmeg Dr.	Theyer Rd.
Bell St.	Dover Rd.	Hunter Rd.	Otcott St. West	Thomas Dr.
Bette Dr.	Downey Dr.	Hyde St.	O'Leary Dr.	Thompson Rd.
Bidwell St.	Dugan's Alley	Jarvis Rd.	Overland St.	Timber Trail
Birch Mt. Rd.	Duncan Rd	Joyce St.	Packard St.	Timrod Rd.
Blue Ridge Dr.	Edison Rd.	Judith Dr	Pascal La.	Tonica Spring
Bluefield Dr.	Englewood Dr.	Keeney St.	Phyllis Rd.	Trebbe Dr.
Bobby La	Falknor Dr.	Kimberly Dr.	Plano Pl.	Tuck Rd.
Brasside Cres	Farm Dr.	Kingswood Dr.	Portland St.	Valley View Dr.
Briarwood Dr.	Fern St.	Lamplighter Dr.	Preston Dr.	Village St.
Bridge St.	Flint Dr.	Ledgecrest Ter.	Primer Rd	Waddell Dr.
Bush Hill Rd.	Frances Dr.	Leland Dr.	Prospect St.	Warran St.
Camp Meeting Rd	Fulton Rd.	Lewis St.	Rogers Pl.	Wetherell St.
Carol Dr.	Garden Grove Rd.	Line St.	Saddlehill Rd.	Wedgewood D
Carriage Dr.	Gardner St.	Linwood Dr.	Salem Rd.	Whitney Rd.
Carter St	Gardner St. West	Litchfield St.	Server St.	Wilfred Rd.
Carter St. West	Garnet Rd.	Lookout Mt. Rd.	Shallowbrook La.	Winthrop Rd.
Carver La	Glen Rd.	Love La	Sharon Dr.	Woodside St
Case Dr.	Glendale Rd	Maxwell St.	So. Farms Dr.	Wyneding Hill
Chalmers St.	Hackmatack St.	Mayfield Dr.	So. Main St.	
Chester Dr.	Harding St.	Middle Tnpke. West	Spencer St.	
Cobb Hill Rd.	Harvest La.	(Broad St. to E.H.	Spring St.	
Comstock Rd	Heather La	Town Line)	Spring St. Ext.	

The Streets Listed below are Scheduled For The Week of November 18, 1985 - Route #4

American Legion Dr.	Clifton St.	Harlan St.	Main St.	Sherwood Cir.
Andor Rd.	Clinton St.	Harvard Rd.	Maple St.	Spruce St.
Ansaldi Rd.	Cottage St.	Hawley St.	Middle Topke, East	Starkweather St.
Ashworth St.	Delmont St.	Hazel St.	(Main St. to	Strant St.
Auburn Rd.	Donne St.	Henry St.	Woodbridge St.)	Summit St.
Avandale Rd.	Durkin St.	Holl St.	Norman St.	Tanner St.
Battista Rd.	East Center St.	Hollister St.	North Elm St.	Teresa Rd.
Benton St.	Eldridge St.	Hudson St	Oak St. (All)	Vine St.
Berkley St.	Elro St.	Huntington St.	Oakwood Rd	Virginia Rd.
Birch St.	Florence St.	Jackson St.	Pearl St.	Wadsworth St.
Bissell St.	Flower St.	Johnson Terr.	Perrett Pi	Wadsworth St. Ext
Bond St.	Ford St.	Kane Rd	Phelps Rd.	Washington St.
Bowers St.	Foster St.	Knighton St.	Philip Ad.	Wellesley St.
Brainard PL	Glenwood St.	Lenox St.	Pinehill St.	Wells St.
Branford St.	Green Rd.	Lilley St.	Princeton St.	White St.
Brookfield St.	Grove St.	Lindman St.	Purnell PI.	William St.
Charles Dr.	Hamlin St.	Lyndale St.	Robin Rd.	141100000
Charter Oak St.	Hannaway St.	Madison St.	School St.	

The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 25, 1985 - Route #5.

Alpine St.	Castle Rd	French Rd.	Liberty St.	Seymour St.
Alton St.	Center St.	Grant Rd.	Little St.	Sterling Pl.
Alton St. So.	Chambers St.	Guard St.	Lockwood St.	Strickland St.
Anderson St.	Columbus St.	Hartland Rd.	Lodge Dr.	Strong St.
Armory St.	Congress St.	Hawthorne St.	Middle Tnpke, West	Tower Rd
Ashland St.	Coventry St.	Hawthorne St. So.	(Broad to Main St.)	Turkington St
Bates Rd.	Crescent St.	Haynes St.	Newman St.	Turnbull Rd.
Bigelow St.	Durant St.	Hemlock St.	Oliver Rd.	Trotter St.
Bolton Rd	Duval St.	Hoffman Rd.	Orchard St.	Valley St
Brent Rd.	Edgerton Pl.	Homestend St.	Oxford St	Windemere S
Broad St.	Edgerton St.	Horton Rd.	Penn Rd.	Winter St.
Butler Rd.	Essex St.	Irving St.	Rosemary PI	(Center St. to
Cambridge St.	Evergreen Rd.	Joseph St.	Russell St.	Valley St.)
Carroll Rd	Frederick Rd	Knox St	Schaller Rd.	Woodhill Rd.
The Street	s Listed Below are Sc	heduld For The Week	of December 2, 1985	- Route #6
Alexander St.	Deepwood Dr.	Griswold St.	Middlefield St.	Saint James St
Ann St.	Deerfield Dr.	Hall St.	Moore St.	Saint John St.
Arch St.	Devon Dr.	Hartford Rd.	Myrtle St.	Saint Lawrence
Bank St.	Division St.	Hathaway La	New St.	Santina Dr.
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Alexander St.	Deepwood Dr.	Griswold St.	Middlefield St.	Saint James
Ann St.	Deerfield Dr.	Hall St.	Moore St.	Saint John S
Arch St.	Devon Dr.	Hartford Rd	Myrtle St.	Saint Lawren
Bank St.	Division St.	Hathaway La	New St.	Santina Dr.
Beech St.	Dougherty St.	Henderson Rd.	North Fairfield St.	Seaman Cir.
Bow St.	Dudley St.	High St.	Oak Pl.	Short St.
Bramblebush Rd.	Edmund St.	Hillcrest Rd.	Olcott Dr.	Stone St.
Breman Rd.	Elm St.	Joan Cir.	Olcott St.	Summer St.
Bruce Rd.	Elm Terr.	Lakewood Cir. No.	Otia St.	Summer St.
Bunce Dr.	Emerson St.	Lakewood Cir. So.	Oval La.	Trumbull St.
Campfield St.	Ensign St.	Laurel PI.	Palm St.	Tyler St.
Cedar St.	Erie St.	Laurel St.	Park St.	Victoria Rd.
Cedarwood Rd.	Fairfield St.	Lilac St.	Perkins St.	Waddell Rd.
Chestnut St.	Fairview St.	Lincoln St.	Pine St.	Walnut St.
Church St.	Ferndale Dr.	Linden St.	Pioneer Cir.	West St.
Cooper St.	Foley St.	Linnmore Dr.	Pleasant St.	West Center
Cooper Hill St.	Forest St.	Locust St.	Proctor Rd.	Westwood S
Cornell St.	Foxcroft Dr.	Lorraine Rd.	Raiph Rd.	Winter St. (C
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The Hon. David C. Rappe,
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must be presented to the fldulary on or before January Bertha E. Roppe.

John Deerr - Painting dormers, roofing. Resident of the commercial contractor interior, extended the commercial contractor interior, extended the commercial contractor interior commercial contractor interior contractor c The fiductory is: Paul Glesecke 500 Bread and Milk Street Caventry, CT 08238 047-10

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a/k/a ELIZA McGEOWN.

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The Hon. William E. Fitz
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October 18, 1985 ordered that
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January 21, 1986 or be barred
as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor.

Mary Lou Taylor. Sandra G. Bidwell. Tax Collector Town of Andover.

The fiduciary is: William J. McGeown 130 Warren St. Meridan, CT 06450 048-10 TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE AND WARNING OF TOWN ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

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The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective politing places in said Manchester I. To elect nine members of the Board of Directors, a Tawn Clerk, a Town Treasurer, three Selectmen, seven Constables, three members of the Board of Education for a three year term begins November 1985 and three members of the Board of Education for a three year term begins November 1986.

To act as required by Chapter V. Section 25 of the Town Charter (Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following Capital Protect to be financed by General obligation bonds of the Town, and to act as required by Sec. 3-10 to approve or disapprove the following ordinance.

Intertainment of Manchester appropriate an amount not to exceed \$26,000,000 for public improvements in the Town in conjunction with the modification and expansion of the Town's Wastewater Treatment Plant, to be financed in part by the Issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$14,000,000 and in part by federal or state grants or other sources?

Question 2. For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5, the served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5, the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety? A vote of YES will be a vote for approval and a vote of NO will be a vote for disapprova

The full text of the questions is on file open to the public for inspection in the Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, during business hours. Notice is hereby given the following listed polling places will be used in the districts specified. LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES Robertson School, 65 North School St.
Bowers School, 41 Princeton St.
Buckley School, 250 Vernan St.
Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Rd.
Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Take.
Nathan Hale School, 165 Spruce St.
Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
Verplanck School, 163 Broad St.
Verplanck School, 164 Olcatt St.
Keeney School, 178 Keeney St.
Manchester High School, Brookfield St.
Mohoney Recreational Center, 110 Cedar St.
Howell Chency Regional Technical School,
791 W. Middle Take.

Voting Machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 A.M.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8 P.M.). Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of October

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years, ever since the courts said

"Pay discrimination is endemic," Kate Lloyd Rand, editorat-large of Working Women's Magazine said recently in Orlando at the first of 10 Alliance for

Among the types of job discrimiation investigated by the EEOC. failure to hire blacks is far and away the most common complaint Age discrimination is next, ac-

cording to Federico Costales, director of the Miami regional office of the commission. Even so, the EEOC and state and local agencies for the past three

years have received about 12,000 wage charges a year, most of them from women who claim sex Costales said in 1983, the latest year for which national figures are available, about 500 Equal Pay

cases were settled in favor of the women, but in about 1,600 cases no "I don't think you find it (pay discrimination) blatantly any-more. It's more subtle," said Sam Swirsky, a supervisor with the

Companies top-heavy with debt

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - To the list of precarious debtors, a list that already includes governments, farmers and households, you may add corporations.

For many reasons, including the desire of managements to secure themselves against unwanted takeovers. American corporations in general are borrowing increasing

Whether there is danger and is immediate or distant, or severe or moderate, remains a subject of debate. But what cannot be dis puted is that big borrowings at high interest rates are putting a strain on many corporate budgets.

The situation isn't altogether new, but it has been viewed as something different from the big debts run up by government entities, it is sometimes assumed vill periodically overextend

In general, however, business is tive in its use of debt, especially high. Moreover, it has the alterna tive of raising funds by issuing

Nevertheless, statistics show that total debt of companies in the Standard & Poor's 400-stock index rose from 21.8 percent of assets in 1979 to 24.5 percent in 1984, a

still rising. The impact of this on corporate budgets was pointed out to clients ast week by Wright Investors expenses rose far more swiftly than the rate of other corporate costs in the 1979-1984 period

Wright's study found that from the first quarter of 1984 through the first quarter of 1985 the ratio of stockholder equity to assets for all full points to 46.5 percent from 48.5

By contrast, equity constituted 54.6 percent of assets in 1969, and 50.2 percent in 1979. The deterioration prompted Wright, which advises portfolio managers as well as trading directly for some institutional

"the increased risk of investing in highly leveraged companies." failures and near-failures in our banking system may be signs that

the day of reckoning with the increased leverage of the U.S. economy is near. More familiar to most people are the more highly publicized debt problems of the federal govern-

ment, farmers and households Installment debt, which includes automobiles but not home mort gages, reached an unprecedented .6 percent of disposable income in June, and the savings rate fell to 3.4 percent in July, the lowest level

Whatever the reason for the unusual financial behavior - easy credit, confidence in the economy and a feeling that inflation will bail them out have been cited -

increasing numbers of commenta tors are becoming concerned. Merrill Lynch's weekly ecorecently contained the observation that "nearly 100 percent of all new debt-servicing alone," thus divert-ing funds from more productive

females get channeled into posi-tions that are traditionally lower paying. Equal pay has been around since 1963. Companies are more sophisticated now. If they're going

> Swirsky said the most common sort of equal pay complaint he sees today comes from white collar working women in management, dministrative or upper level sales

going to cover their tracks," he

Typically, a woman in a sales job or, say, a bank branch manager, will charge that a male counterpart is getting a higher wage.
The EEOC investigator looks into whether both work under similar conditions, the size of their territory, their education, quantity and quality of work produced, special merit, seniority and

Swirsky said frequently it is true that the male counterpart is being paid more, but the company has a legitimate justification for the

The hottest issue in the equal pay dispute today is comparable worth. That is the principle that searchers believe worker skills.

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says people should get equal pay for "dissimilar work;" that the secretary to the widget company the truck driver who delivers the

widgets. of human resources and equal employment opportunity for the turers, told the Alliance conference comparable worth is "the most misunderstood women's issue of the decade."

President Reagan has tagged it a "cockamamie idea." Courts in the state of Washington recently struck down the principle of comparable worth, and EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas in Washington announced in June that the commission rejects "pure comparable worth" as a means of determining job discrimination. The Department of Labor says in

1982 women earned only 62 percent of what men earned. The figure has changed little since 1955 when women earned 64 cents for each \$1 men earned. believe the "earnings gap" is the

result of sex discrimination, al-

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seniority, education and especially market forces account for most of the earnings difference. Speigelmeyer believes the wage

glutted certain occupations such as clerical jobs, but it tends to nursing, where there are shortages

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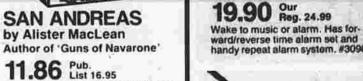
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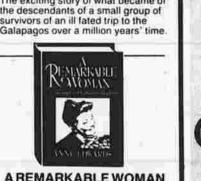
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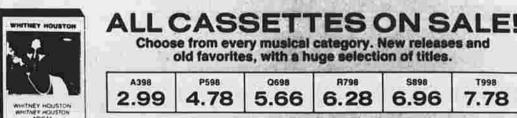


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"The town doesn't want to see a

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Manchester Parkade, who fear the

shopping mall could hurt their

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more than just the Buckland Hills

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He said Homart would discuss

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that to us." Weiss said.

Route 6 impact is cited

By Kevin Flood

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official who will play a large part in deciding whether the state should get wetland permits for the 12-mile loute 6 expressway said this morning that he believes the environmental impact of the high-way could be "quite substantial." James Law, a project manage at the corps' Waltham, Mass., office said this morning that he has not yet decided whether the state should get the permits, partly because the state has still not applied for them and partly because he is not thouroughly aquainted with the highway plans But according to an evironmental impact statement for the highway he examined two years ago, Law said, "The environmental impact would be quite

State Department of Transportation officials have given federal highway officials several documents on the highway's environmental impact over the past several years, but revised the most recent one - issued in May 1984 after public comments against it. That document, however, will not be released for "another week or two," DOT Director of Environmental Planning James Sullivan said this morning

Law said he will be responsible for writing a "draft" decision when state officials apply for wetland permits sometime early next year. His superiors will then decision, Law said.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday that the EPA plans to ask the corps no to grant the permits. "We would probably seek denial," said the okeswoman, who works for EPA Regional Administrator Michael always been interested in the fate of wetlands, and we have severe

this," she said. Law said this morning that the corps' decision on wetland permits are often based on the EPA's iven substantial weight," he said. When asked how often the corps ermits. Law said. "It's relatively rare." In cases where the two agencies disagree, he said, the case is arbitrated by a third ot recall which agency plays that role, however.

In most cases where the corps and the EPA disagree, Law said, 'we usually negotiate over our

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole decided Oct. 17 to release \$170 million in federal funds for the highway, which would run from Bolton Notch to way over EPA charges that it would harm the Scituate Reservoir

Arrest clarified

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police said today that the arrest of directly related to a grand jury investigation into alleged race fixing and fraud at the Plainfield

dog track. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said he asked the chief state's attorney's office this mornregarding the arrest of Gary King and the secret grand jury probe office said the arrest of King was not directly related to the investi-King, 37, of Norwich was ar-

rested Thursday by the Special Revenue Investigative Unit of the state police on charges of thirddegree larceny and conspiracy to mit third-degree larceny. Berluti said King's arrest was funds from a kennel account at the on \$5,000 bond for a hearing Nov. 18 in Danielson Superior Court.

...essential to achieving an end to violence, the withdrawal of loreign troops and national reconciliation." "We are studying the Soviet counter-proposal carefully. I believe that within their proposal there are seeds which we should nurture, and in the coming weeks we will seek to establish a genuine process of give-and-take." When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month, I look to a fresh start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in the spirit that we can deal with our "It is difficult for us to understand the restrictions of dictatorships which seek to control...every facet of people's lives, the expression of their belief their movements, and their contacts

remarks to the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. His words combined a hard ideological line against communist intervention around the

Graphic highlights President Reagan's globe with a willingness to cooperate with the Russians to ease world tensions. The speech drew sharp criticism from the Soviets today.

Soviets rap Reagan speech

Shevardnadze met with Secre-

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - but blamed U.S. policies for many The Soviet Union said today of the conflicts. sident Reagan's speech to the United Nations ignored the "burn- tary of State George Shultz, who nent while justifying his proposed 'star wars' defense program.

a New York- datelined dispatch. said, "The main attention of the speech was paid not at all to the most burning problems of nuclear disarmament but to other

Reagan's speech "boiled down to rehashing of Washington's well-known bankrupt foreign policy directives" by trying to present U.S. policy of refusing to take real measures for disarmament and a policy of state terrorism." Reagan said there was a need for research and testing to neutralize the threat of ballistic missiles in speaking of the scientific study of a

ossible space-based nuclear deense shield. After the speech Thursday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed in his speech on the need to end "small wars"

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annouced he has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow next month and make final preparadent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, now less than Shultz and Shevardnadze an-

nounced the trip following minutes at the U.S. Mission to the Shultz said he would visit the

Soviet capital Nov. 4-5. He said the invitation was extended by Shevardnadze for the purpose of continuing discussions with the Soviets on preparations for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, switzerland, between President Reagan and Gorbachev. "President Reagan felt that it

I've accepted that invitation,' Shultz told reporters on the side walk after showing Shevardnadze to his limousine following their meeting on the 12th floor of the U.S. mission, overlooking United Nations headquarters. "I will look forward to discussions there not only with Mr. Shevardnadze but also with General Secretary

> through an interpreter, told repor-ters as he left the U.S. mission that the meeting was "dedicated to the main task we have in front of us to contribute to the success of the

positive moments" in his fourth meeting with his American coundifferences." he added. "And the last stage before the

Geneva summit meeting would be the visit of the secretary of state to tion to the secretary of state to visit Moscow and to continue our state accepted our invitation, our proposal.

Shevardnadze spent a half hour with Reagan Thursday in the president's Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite to discuss preparations for the November summit.

"In our two hours, I expect that conference that the Sears commitwe'll try to review the spectrum of ment would help "assure the things that will be on the agenda in success of the mall." She said it the president's Geneva meeting and kind of take stock," Shultz told would help attract other major 750,000-square-foot shopping mall. a detailed negotiating session on Weiss called the northern section some particular narrow issue. It's a more general kind of review.' chester's "major frontier." The breakfast is the last in a series of contacts as the presummit maneuvering heads into the final stretch. Indications were

the courts.

relations were warming between the administration and new Krem-Reagan sent his personal helicopter to fetch Shevardnadze at the Shevardnadze, speaking airport Wednesday so the Soviet official could be his guest at a reception for world leaders attending the U.N.'s 40th anniversary celebrations.

Huestis: Put hydro study off

Huestis has recommended that installing a hydropower facility at the Union Pond Dam be postponed until after the state Department of Public Utility Control makes some

A key decision, which the DPUC must make by the end of the year, involves the concept of "net energy billing," Huestis said in a report. Under the concept, an electric customer who also sells electricity to the power company as a producer would, in effect, sell it at the same rate he or she pays for it. There are temporary guidelines on net energy billing now and Huestis said he has reason to believe they may become

Town Budget Officer Robert becomes a permanent system, it would not be necessary to ask the state Department of Environmental Protection to waive any of its requirement that 20 cubic feet of water per second be allowed to flow over the dam without going

The DEP wants to retain that free flow to ensure aeration of the water at the dam so that it will not be necessary to further treat sewage discharged upstream and downstream from the dam. Without the benefit of net energy billing, the requirement for free flow of that much water would make the hydropower project economically questionable, Huestis said today.

to make it. e state Historic Preservation Oi wants the study made It is not clear now, Huestis said, because it believes that traces of what the formula would be and whether it would apply to Manexist beneath Union Street.

Huestis said, will be the method used to calculate the cost avoidance formula under which Northeast Utilities pays for power

generated by projects like the one

In his report, Huestis said that some preliminary work for an archeological study required in connection with the project has already been done for the reconstruction of the Union Street bridge. That would greatly lower the cost of the study if the town has

Sears will anchor mall in Buckland

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said. "We want to see it developed to its full potential." morning that Sears Roebuck and ment east of the Connecticut River Co. has agreed to be an anchor would be the greatest in the state store at the proposed Buckland

In a letter to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Charles H. May II, first vice president of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, said that Sear area's retail market can support is committed to being part of the mall. Homart and a partnership called Manchester I-84 Associates have proposed building the re-gional shopping center, which would be located north of Inter-

state 84 between Buckland and Sears is the first major retailer the possible effects of the mall with to agree to open a store at the mall. owners of the Parkade and that build a similar mall nearby have already obtained commitments rom two major retailers. Both developers have conceded that only one of the malls can be built The Buckland Hills developers

around here," Weiss said. have said they need four anchor filed their final plans for develop-"This is not the last announcement Oct. 7. The plans call for the ment," town General Manager mall to be built on 138 acres just Robert Weiss said at a news south of the South Windsor town conference in Lincoln Center this

line. The land is zoned Comprehen morning. "It is the first major sive Urban Development, which Homart officials have said they calls for a combination of commercial and residential development. are negotiating with other poten-The plans, which will come tial anchor stores, but have debefore the Planning and Zoning clined to disclose their names. Commission at a Nov.4 business "Our policy is not to release the meeting, call for \$16 housing units names of stores we're negotiating to surround the proposed mall with," said Charles Merydith, a public relations official at Homart. Despite the existence of lawsuit that says the PZC acted

releasing the names could hinder improperly when it approved Sears currently has a store in the Manchester Parkade. Officials developers would start construc said it would probably move out when its lease ends if the mall

Merydith said this morning that

residential development. He said Winchester Mall, which would be the mall, where the residentia located mostly in South Windsor, development is proposed, would be Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. would be anchor stores. Both Winchester and Buckland Hills

Developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & face lawsuits that are pending in to build the Winchester Mall in South Windsor, just north of the Weinberg said at the news Plans call for the retail center of

placing an office building and parking in Manchester, Manchester town officials have supported the Buckland Hills Mall because of of town near Interstate 84 Man- the jobs and tax revenue it would

Parkade stores worry about mall's impact

At least some store managers at ried about the economic impact of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall. During interviews Thursday and this morning, managers said busi-Food Mart departed the Parkade and left an empty store in the shopping center. They said the proposed 750,000-square-foot Buckland mall, which could attract other large anchor stores,

could hurt business even more. It was announced today that Sears, Roebuck and Co. has agreed to be one of four anchor stores in he proposed mall. Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said this morning there was a good chance the Sears store at the Parkade would probably move out

when its lease expired. "Obvously if the anchor stores are moving out it will hurt stores on our side of the Parkade," Chuck World, said today. He said the Super Stop & Shop on the other side of the shopping center has helped bring business to that half of the

"If Sears pulled out, that would have a major impact," said Barry Pinto, manager at Radio Shack. "There are other possible tenants they could put in there. But Sears is

the Manchester Parkade are wor- It wouldn't be a plus if they left. Obuchowski and Pinto were the only two managers reached today to discuss the possible move by

Most managers interviewed

Thursday agreed the mall would said they thought the mall was a few years down the road. "The retail pie is only so big," said Charles Underwood, operating manager at the Parkade Sears. He said the lease runs out in about

two years. "It would have a very damaging effect on the Parkade," Nancy Russell, assistant manager at D & clothing store, said of the mall. She said she wasn't sure if the store's owners would move out of

Russell said the Parkade store was the number-one store in the chain and that the owners planned to remodel it next spring.

"They have to protect it." she Officials of one of the two developers of the proposed mai Homart Development Co. of Chi cago, have said they will continue Parkade to discuss ways to keep the existing center economically