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Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason decemed to be in the best interest of the District.

Joseph Tripp

Fire Commissioner
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PUBLICE
PUBLIC MEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 4M Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, Hovember 19, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

To consider assessments for water line construction Tolland Turnpike - Parker Street to Vernon/Manchester Town line

A copy of the Notice may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the conveyance of 7 acres, more or less, on the Easterly side of Love Lane to Visions Unlimited, inc. for \$1.00 and other consideratin.

Copy of the Proposed Ordinace may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cutions which are accessible to handl copped citizens. In ad-dition, handl capsed individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their porticipation at meetings should contact the Town at 64-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Excess Costs Special

Proposed appropriation to General Fund, Board of Directors, Independence Day Cele-

Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 -TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed from Fund Balance,

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve for Police Computer Upgrade to be financed by Interest earned by Lease/ Purchase Escrow Fund through December 20, 1985.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR WATER LINE CONSTRUCTION
TOLLAND TURNPIKE - PARKER STREET TO VERNON/MANCHESTER TOWN LINE

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 1935 at 8 p.m. in the Hearing Room of Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the purpose of levying final casessments on properties benefitting from the construction of a water line on Tolland Turnolles from Parker Street to the Vernon/Manchester town line. A hearing for the purpose of considering construction of said water line and levying assessments with respect thereto was held by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on Tuesday, May 5, 1984, and said Board voted to approve said construction and the levying of assessments with respect thereto.

The addresses of the properties benefitted from the construction of sold water line, the owners of sold properties, and their addresses, the frontage and the proposed final assessment of the respective properties are as follows:

	PROPERTY	OWNER AND ADDRESS	FRONTAGE	PROPOSED	
	20 Tolland Turnpike	Showmut Equipment Co., The 20 Tolland Turnpike.			
	30 Tolland Turnpike	Manchester Garrity, Harold	390.00	\$15,572.70	
	38 Tolland Turnpike	1091 Main St., Manchester, CT Garrity, Harold	82.0	8 3,274.26	
		1091 Main St., Manchester, CT	118.00	8 4,711.74	
	54 Tolland Turnpike	Irwin, George F. & Gall F. 15 Eiro St., Manchester, CT	210.00	\$ 0,385.30	
	120 Tolland Turnpike	Rouselville, Gary Heal & Mason, Gall R., 120 Tolland Turnpike.		7	
	134 Toiland Turnpike	Manchester, CT Quaker Co., The & Mercury Oil	240.00	\$ 9,583.20	
		Company Box M, Burbank Rd., Wethersfield, CT	199.67	\$ 7,972,82	
	49 Taylor Street	Barrera, Joseph E. & Irene E.	150000	.070320000000	
	79 Taylor St.	49 Taylor St., Manchester, CT Urbanetti, Anthony J. & Lebro T., 57 Butternut Rd.	342.74	\$13,665.61	
	1 Tolland Turnpike	Manchester, CT Vittner, William W. 1 Tolland Turnpike	171,35	\$ 6,842.00	
	11 Tolland Turnpike	Manchester, CT Talcottville, Co., The	224.50	1 9,362.50	
		Manchester, CT	73.70	8 2,942.84	
	21 Tolland Turnpike	P.O. Box 508, Manchester, CT	100.00	\$ 3,993.00	
	27 Telland Turnpike	Aitkin, Thomas R. & Vivian H. 27 Tolland Turnpike	7200000		
	53 Tolland Turnpike	Marchester, CT Marino, Michael A. & Michael A., d/b/o Amma Ent.	240.00	\$ 9,583.20	
	55 Tolland Turnpike	15 Cedarwood Rd., Eilington, CT Convers Construction Co. 21 Tolland Turnpike	91.45	\$ 3,651.60	
	163 Tolland Turnpike	Manchester, CT	347.53	\$13,676.67	
	155 Tolland Turnpike	Manchester, CT D'Amate, Frank & Ricciardene, Frank & Vincenzo, Nicholas J.,	397.12	\$15,857.00	
	4	55 Glenwood St., Monchester, CT	347.30	\$14,941.61	
	161 Tolland Turnplke	D'Amoto, Frank, et al & Shall	•	0.13741.41	
	179 Tolland Turnpike	Oil Co., P.O., Box 2019, Houston, Texas Treat, Richard H. & Lewis,	200.00	\$ 7,986.00	
Š		Ronald, & Clark Road, Bolton, CT	270.00	\$10,781.10	
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A copy of this Notice of Public Hearing is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester and is being published in the Manchester Herald and is being mailed to each a the persons identified as properly owners herein. Defed at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of August, 1985.

ROBERT B. WEISS GENERAL MANAGER

### MANCHESTER

MHS English courses reflect social change

**Bolton selectmen** discuss the issues

BOLTON

### U.S./WORLD

They'd have danced all night for Diana

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#### WEATHER

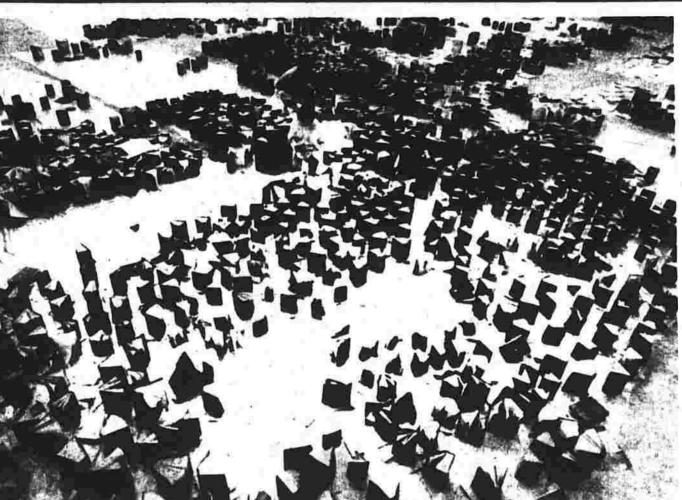
Rain likely tonight; sunny on Thursday

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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### Soggy reading

Volunteers are lost in a sea of wet books Tuesday as they set them out on plastic at Hollins College in Hollins, Va. soaking and disintegrating, before flood waters receded. Some 30,000 of the college's 230,000 volumes were and salvage could begin. destroyed in last week's record flood. Most of the

destroyed volumes had been under water for 48 hours

Group vows continued fight

## Crowd expected at hearing on plan

### By John F. Kirch

The turnout at tonight's public hearing on a controversial 10-year development plan proposed for Manchester will determine whether further hearings are held, planning officials say.

Although most members of the morning said that a third hearing on the proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development will probably be scheduled, they said

they wanted to see tonight's turnout before making any final "I would want to see how many people show up and what we learn from the hearing," said PZC member William A. Bayer. "At the not comply with existing land-use

Waite arrives in Beirut

archbishop of Canterbury's spe-cial envoy arrived today on what he said was a "difficult and

dangerous" mission to try to secure the release of four Ameri-

Terry Waite, Archbishop Robert

Runcie's secretary for Anglican

communion affairs whose quiet diplomacy resulted in the release

of an American clergyman in

September, arrived aboard a com-mercial jetliner from London.

Despite his declared wish to avoid publicity, dozens of Western and Lebanese reporters were at

the airport to greet him as he disembarked from Middle East Airlines Flight 226.

"I believe we have a sight of hope," Waite said. "I am here because I would like to see peace restored to this part of the world.... I am here because I believe there is

with the captors of the hostages.
"I would like to make it very clear that I am not in any way

responsible to the government, the

cans held hostage in Lebanon.

have," said PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. He said there was a good chance a third hearing would be held before the PZC made any revisions to the proposed plan. Tonight's hearing will begin at 7 in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria at 229 E. Middle

The proposed plan, which would guide land-use and zoning deci-sions through at least 1995, has drawn sharp criticism from homeowners' opposed to the higher housing densities it proposes. The Southwest Property Owners' Association has been in the forefront of

st discussion we said we would old more hearings, plural."

"It's not my understanding that a third public hearing is scheduled at this time," said Thomas Ryan, an alternate on the commission. But he said he would like to see further meetings between plan-further meetings and the other two meetings.

\*\*The group has placed newspaper advertisements urging people to turn out for tonight's hearing.

\*\*Gene Sierakowski, treasurer of the Southwest Property Owners' Association, said this morning that the group is not against development meetings.

Stressing that his mission was undertaken only as a representa-tive of the archbishop of Canter-

bury, Waite said, "I am here on humanitarian grounds. I am here because I want to see a solution to a

problem that has caused a lot of

Before leaving London, Waite

said the trip would be "more difficult and more dangerous" than his previous missions to

"This one is going to be different than the other visits I've been on

because on the previous occasions there has been an identifiable

person, group or government to deal with," Waite told reporters at

London's Heathrow airport. Waite refused to say who he will

be meeting or what exactly he will be doing during his trip.
"When I arrive there I will be

met by local security and will be

"I think we'll have to wait for the first hearing, which was held construction to comply with existing evening to see the turnout we on Oct. 16 and drew nearly 400 ing patterns in neighborhoods. people. But he said he would reduce the length of his presentation about the plan.
"We are anticipating we'll have
a large crowd," Pellegrini said. He
said people who did not have a
chance to speak at the last hearing

can speak tonight.

The scheduling of a third hearing would depend on the course of events, he added. "A lot depends on what happens the rest of the month," he said.
Pellegrini said he would attend a
meeting of the Park and Recreation Commission Nov. 20 to discuss the proposed plan. A meeting with the Board of Directors has tenta-tively been set for Nov. 26, he said. "In terms of additional public

hearings," Pellegrini said, "that would take place after this public

a couple of days," he said.

past three days with the group holding the hostages.

two other Americans.

Residents have fought "year after year" against requests for zone changes that would allow higher density development, he said. Most of the land in the southwest corner of town is zoned for low

density housing.

The plan, which would replace an outdated plan adopted in 1963, sets guidelines for land use throughout Manchester. It proposes using high- to low-density classifications in various parts of classifications in various parts of town, allowing anywhere from 20 housing units per acre to one unit every two acres.

The 38-page plan foresees most

residential development in the southern section of town with most industrial development confined to the north. A special mixed-use district is proposed for the Buck-land area near Interstate 84 that would allow commercial, indus-trial and high-density residential

That area would include the



TERRY WAITE ... quiet diplomacy

# ax Sharon over criticism

### By Joel Greenberg United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, in a move that could topple Israel's fragile coalition government, decided today to fire Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Shaves for his seathing criticism of Sharon for his scathing criticism o Peres' Middle East peace initia tive, Israel radio said. "What Sharon said ... exceed

tive, Israel radio said... exceeds any possible norm within the framework of a national unity government," Peres said before meeting today with Foreign Minister Yitahak Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud bloc, of which Sharon is a member.

Israel radio said Peres, who heads the centrist Labor party, told Shamir he would fire Sharon despite Shamir's refusal to hack despite Shamir's refusal to back

Israel radio quoted Peres as saying Sharon broke the law when he launched a blistering attack on Peres' peace moves. Peres, as prime minister, is suthorized by law to fire a cabinet minister. But he is also bound by the September 1996 coalition agreement, which prohibits firing of a minister without agreement o

the two parties.

Peres told Shamir, however, that "when there is a contradiction." ween the two, the law con first," army radio said.

Labor ministers went into an gent meeting immediately after amir left Peres' office for talks with Sharon and Likud ministers rael Radio reported Peres sale bring down the 15-month national unity government, built on a power-sharing arrangement be-tween Labor and the Likud. Peres said Sharon could be replaced by another Likud member to main tain the ba report said. But Haim Kaufmann, Likud

Peres of trying to bring down the comes prime minister next year under a rotation agreement with Peres. The coalition agreement stipulates that Peres and Shamir



ARIEL SHARON ... faults proposal

switch jobs in September 1986. **Immigrant Absorption Minister** Yascov Tzur, a member of the Labor faction, denied Labor was planning such a move. Likud members have charged in the past that Peres may try to topple the government to form a narrower Labor-led coalition which would give fuller backing to his proposals for peace talks with Jordan. Likud has criticized the proposals as deviating from the government's policy guidelines. Speaking in Haifa Monday, rule out Palestine Liberation Or

report said.

But Halm Kaufmann, Likud leader in the Knesset — Israel's prime minister of pursuing secret contacts with Jordan despite terrorist attacks directed from Amparliament - said Peres' move man, and endangering peace by government before Shamir be- the Sinai by an Egyptian soldier last month.

Ministers of Peres' Labor party demanded at a late-night meeting

### MMH officials hail network's benefits

### By Susan Vaughn

Manchester Memorial Hospital and 16 other Connecticut hospitals Puesday joined a national network of non-profit hospitals.
The partnership, founded by
Hartford and Yale-New Haven

hospitals, is called the VHA of Southern New England. The parent organization is Voluntary Hospitals of America, based in Irving, Texas. The member hospitals have

nearly 60 percent of the hospital beds in the state, officials said.

Manchester Hospital has 290 beds.

Manchester Hospital's affiliation with the VHA was approved unanimously in October by the hospital's board of directors and trustees, William R. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors of the MMH Corp., said today.

Johnson said he sees the affiliation as a positive move. He said he expects the partnership of non-competing hospitals to have considerable cost benefits, such as allowing hospitals to purchase "It's totally up in the air" as to

what happens next in the partner ship plan, said Andrew A. Beck. director of public relations at Manchester Memorial. A repre-sentative from the hospital will be designated to sit on a regional board which has yet to be formed,

The members of the partnership will decide which services offered by the parent company they want to use. In addition to group purchasing, the services include

Hospital director assesses the future — page 3

management consulting, program development and capital project financing, Beck said. The group may also decide to offer some form of health maintenance organization, he said. Beck said the regional partner ships provide the "best of both worlds" for non-profit hospitals because they can enjoy the benefits of the partnership yet still keep local autonomy, with separate boards of directors and trustees. He said partnerships like the

hospitals because a lot of profit nospitals have been merging. The Voluntary Hospitals of America now has 480 member hospitals nationwide with the addition of the Southern New England affiliate. They are organ-ized in 24 regional partnerships originating with shareholder

VHA are important to non-profit

### Inside Today

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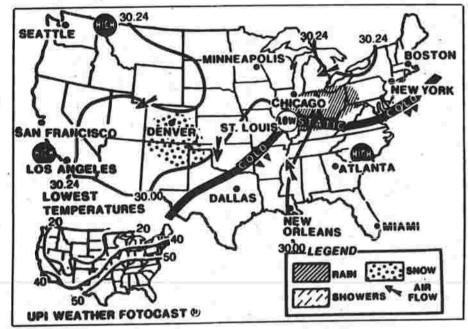
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"This hospital has, since its inception,

always had the philosophy of never turning

#### Light wait

Today: mostly cloudy and warmer. A 70 percent chance of showers arriving during the late afternoon or evening. High around 60. Winsouthwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: showers likely early then gradual clearing. Low in the 30s. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph early at night. Chance of showers 60 percent. Thursday: considerable sunshine. High around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michele D'Amato, 9, of 532 Woodbridge St., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



#### National forecast

During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plains and rain in the Lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic States. Snow is possible thoughout the Central Plains with rain in the Southern portions. Occasional rain and drizzle in the Eastern parts of the Plains States, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley (with thunderstorms) and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max. temperatures in parentheses). Atlanta 58(80), Boston 40(51), Chicago 43(55), Cleveland 47(61), Dallas 56(71), Denver 20(37), Duluth 25(41), Houston 61(81), Jacksonville 61(82), Kansas City 40(53), Little Rock 56(74), Los Angeles 45(70), Miami 74(83), Minneapolis 29(45), New Orleans 65(84), New York 45(55), Phoenix 41(63), St. Louis 50(66), San Francisco 40(64), Seattle 36(50), Washington 54(68).

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy and milder. Showers likely from west to east this afternoon and evening. High around 60. Tonight: showers likely early, ther gradual clearing. Low in the 30s and low 40s. Thursday: considerable sunshine. High around 50 Maine: Rain and drizzle today may mix with sleet and freezing rain north. High from the upper 30s to lower 50s. Scattered flurries north and mountains and scattered showers elsewhere followed by gradual clearing tonight. Low in the 20s to mid 30s. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. New Hampshire: Rain and drizzle today. Highir

the 40s to lower 50s. Scattered flurries north and scattered showers followed by clearing south tonight. Low in the 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Periods of rain or drizzle today. Mild,

highs 45 to 55. A chance of showers this evening then partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday partly sunny and cool. Highs 40 to

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Chance of rain, drizzle and fog Friday and Saturday. A chance showers Sunday. Daytime highs in the 40s Friday and Saturday, the 50s unday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Vermont: Fair Friday, a chance of rain Saturday, clearing Sunday. Highs in the 40s, lower

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance or rain south and snow north late Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and lower 40s south with 40s all sections Sunday. Lows in the teens north and 20s

south. Warming into the 30s Sunday.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s north and lower 40s south with 40s all sections Sunday Lows in the 20s warming into the 30s Sunday.

#### Across the nation

Rainshowers and thunderstorms will reach from Oklahoma across the mid-Mississippi Valley and northern portions of the Ohio Valley. Rain will also extend from Kansas and eastern Nebraska through the Great Lakes region and New England. Snow will extend from northern Arizena and Utah across the southern and central Rockies to western sections of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the plateau region through the upper Mississipp Valley and upper Michigan, with the 30s also over northern Maine. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s from the southern Plains through the southern Atlantic Coast, with readings in the 70s also across the lower Ohio Valley.

#### High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 91 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 6 degrees below zero at Glasgow.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protecseasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

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and Mars.

the 317th day of 1985 with 48 to

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They

include King Edward III of

England in 1312; actor Edwin

Booth, brother of presidential

1833; Scottish author Robert

actor Charles Bronson in 1922

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel

On this date in history:

Stevenson in 1850, and

cury, Saturn and Jupiter.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 908 Play Four: 9832

Other numbers drawn Tues-

day in New England: Tri-state daily: 006, 5180 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-8-15-27-35

was opened. It took seven years

In 1933, the first recorded

"sit-down" strike in the United

States was staged by workers at

the Hormel Packing Company in

In 1973, the Senate approved a

In 1982, the Vietnam War

A thought for the day: John

Wilkes Booth said after shooting

'Sic semper tyrannis! ('Thus

always to tyrants,' the Virginia

state motto) The South is

President Abraham Lincoln

memorial was dedicated in Wa-

bill authorizing construction of

an oil pipeline from Alaska.

shington, D.C.

snow made for skiing was created on Mt. Greylock, ....ssachusetts, on this day in 1946. Skiing is one of the world's oldest sports. Scientists have discovered skis in Sweden and Finland believed to be 4,000 to 5,000 years old. A 2000 B.C. rock carving in a Norwegian cave portrays men on skis. Experts say our prehistoric relatives didn't find skiing a sporting event; they used skis to hunt.

race draws thousands of skiers to northern Wisconsin? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The California condor recently lost much of its habitat in bursh fires. 11-13-85

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MMH head says cost issues force tough decisions Q. Specifically, will competition between Manchester Memorial Hospital's walk-in clinic and others in the area help health care or profit-making and regulated ven-

WARREN L. PRELESNIK

... things changing

wofold. It is forcing a fragmenta

ion of our health-care system and,

in my opinion, that's going t

over the long run ... I think the

other thing we have to be very careful of is what I consider a very

delicate balance between effec

iveness and efficiency and quality

of care and cost controls. There's a

danger in health care that you can

swing too far on either side. We

have to hit a happy medium. I think right now the pendulum is going too far on the side of cost

we're forgetting that the quali

ssues are here ... I don't think

people just want reasonable quality. I think they want excellen

have nothing because that's really

what we exist for. We're going to

have been tied to providing service

and quality to the patients, but i

Q. Is there a danger of too many

for-profit health organizations and what will their proliferation mean

to Manchester Memorial

If there is a danger of too many, I

think it will be in this fragmenta-

tion where everyone is out on the

street corner pushing their partic-

happens is that is there is more

the base of the hospital starts to

erode. Patients who would nor-mally come to the hospital for

ancillary testing or various types

of modalities go down on the street

that is not always the case. What it

does to the hospital is take a base of

as much revenue coming into the

hospital. We can no longer provide

the depth and dimension of servi-

ces the community has come to

instance, of our emergency depart-

money, if any at all, because it's a

24-hour a day, year-round opera-tion. We could close it and probably save a substantial amount

money by doing that. But then you're not getting overall medical

services in this community that I

think the community needs ... No

one else is going to provide the emergency services if it doesn't come from the hospital. The free-standing clinics, the other

tures don't do it.

petition with the hospital and

nent and cost control and

increase costs, not lower cos

Q. What is the future of Manches-ter Memorial Hospital? What major changes do you foresee in the hospital in the next five to 10

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a recent interview with Warren Prelesnik, executive director and president of Manches-ter Memorial Hospital, conducted by Herald Reporter Susan Vaughn.

You're going to see more and more hospitals, including Man-chester, look at more outpatient care as opposed to acute inpatient care. I think this hospital is very oned and very well set t meet those changes and certainly we're already doing that if you look eat our ambulatory care center by ur emergency department.

Q. Explain the corporate restruc turing of Manchester Memoria Hospital. What will it mean for

We now have a holding compan corporation, a for-profit corpora-tion and a fund-raising, or development, corporation. I think that the ing is to give us flexibility for the uture to allow us a little more freedom to make the modification and changes we feel necessary t maintain a viable health-care delivery system in the Manchester area. I say delivery system because you're going to see more of a to just a hospital orientation Immediately, probably over the you probably won't see anything ifferent nor will the employee It's a structure that in some respects is a paper structure ... It shouldn't impact on the doctors in the practice of their medicine.

Probably at least a couple of reasons. One is the challenge and the other is philosophy. I think the health-care industry has always been a challenge. It has been unde out of college in the late '60s when Medicare was just coming in Now we're going through the cost commission, cost-containment, DRGs, HMOs, PPOs and the whole thing. There's been a constant challenge in terms of orchestrating that kind of change. If you ier yourself a change ager there's no end to the number of things that one can do. Histori cally, hospitals and the health-care servative, so from a perspective of a manager in this kind of a system. there's a challenge there to orches doesn't take change easily ... And there's that challenge to make sure

the communication and coordinaorganization together and to make that the community gets served. As far as philosophy, I suspect that if you talk to 90 out of 100 hospital dministrators, they'll say they're in it because they enjoy doing something for their community and they enjoy working with

Q. What is your personal view of DRGs, the federally imposed cost-containment system?

I see DRGs as an opportunity to look at ourselves and to become more like a business in the sense that we're able to measure our changes, our imple various services and programs in a much easier way than perhaps we did before. One of those measures obviously now will be the bottom line. The danger of the DRGs or the

Peter J. McNamara, an unsuc-

cessful Libertarian candidate for

the Manchester Board of Directors

in the Nov. 5 election, was fined

Tuesday after a judge found him guilty of a motor vehicle charge filed in connection with a contro-

versial arrest by Manchester

St., was fined \$150 by Manchester

Superior Court Judge John Mul-caby for driving while his license was suspended. He has until

Tuesday to pay the fine.
The judge dismissed a second

charge against McNamara, driv-

ing while his registration was

McNamara, the owner of the

Buffalo Water Tavern on East

Middle Turnpike, said Tuesday

night he would pay the fine "sometime this week."

However, McNamara said he

McNamara, 34, of 106 Summit

By George Layng

Libertarian biasts cops

McNamara is fined \$150 according to police reports. The same officer said he had issued McNamara a notice on Oct. 20 that driving charge in March, when he was involved in an accident on West Center Street. The state his license and registration would be suspended in connection with his failure to file an accident

> After being arrested, McNamara was taken into custody be-cause he refused to sign a sum-mons, police said.
>
> McNamara later complained that the arrest constituted police

He charged that four police cruisers were parked outside his home when he returned from a convenience store before he was allowed to talk to his attorney and was not given a blanket when placed in a holding cell.

The arresting officer, Edwin Ciolkosz, disputed McNamara's statements. He said only one other cruiser was involved in the arrest. Two others passed by the scene, but were not waiting for McNam-

"You can't fight the system," he Ciólkosz said that McNamara never asked for a lawyer and was was still angry at police. "They set "very noncommittal through the whole thing — he wouldn't even me up, and they won," he charged. McNamara was arrested near his Summit Street home on Oct. 28 McNamara's license was sus-pended as the result of a drunken

Motor Vehicle Department sus pended his license and registration because he falled to send in a

However, McNamara has claimed he sent the report to his

# Fire Calls

Monday, 4:55 p.m. - smoke investigation, 29 Chester Drive

call, 260 N. Main St. (Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:03 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Autumn and Highland streets (Town). nesday, 12:48 a.m. — medi cal call, 277 Grissom Drive (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 12:56 a.m., — medical call, 146 Tanner St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Wednesday, 4: 11 a.m. - mutual

works for us may not work for

Q. Do you expect Manchester Hospital to join Voluntary Hospitals of America and do you think such mergers are necessary for

ospitals, who agree to go togethe

to coordinate certain services and

ndividuality or their autor

tion ... someone's going to win and someone's going to lose. Now if by the nature of the system, th hospital loses and we lose t too prudent in terms of what the nity needs for health care . So if we have a proliferation of there, we have to always keep in mind what the purpose of the hospital is, whether it's a social really is, or is it strictly a business. The competitors are going to find that the hospital has a expertise and that if we compete head-on with them. I think we can

Q. You once said, "Hospitals cannot afford to be community

tures exist together?

If you're in a competitive situa-

The pressures in the reimburse ment system, the pressures in cos containment are intent on forcing business basis which means that if something makes money we exgetting into some basic decisions here. It's forcing us to ration health care. It will in the future anyway What I was suggesting was that the pressures on hospitals are such quality. If a hospital does not that we are going to have to look very carefully at all the services maintain quality of services, we we are offering to the community and make sure that with the save the money where we can. I think hospitals have always done that. I don't think any of us have limited resources we have - given that cost containment seems to be been out there spending money that wasn't necessary. I think that offering the best all-around services to the community that we can most of the things we have done in the past and will do in the future afford to offer. So it may be that in some people's view of the world or the health-care system, we are not being responsive or can't provide we give up quality now in favor of the dollar, I think we're all in all the things that we did in the past. And that's probably going to trouble - not just the hospital but the entire health-care system

Q. Do hospitals have a social mission to provide care to the

This hospital has, since its inception, always had the philoaway ... I think that we'll be under more pressure to make sure that we can provide those services. are going to have to grapple with that issue because it's a real one. Rationing is almost here if it isn't has it already. As we go more into that I think this is going to be a real ethical, moral issue that our all backgrounds and kind and money, or do we only take care of certain groups of people who happen to have money? My country cannot afford to be that selective or discriminatory. The bly good job of caring for all expect from the hospital ... We carry loss leaders in the form, for segments of our society and I think that we have a danger of going

> Q. Do you think the hospital's agreement with United Technolo effective and could it work for

with United Technologies over the years and because of that this has been a very successful program They've had a very understanding management and medical system within their company. It's been

#### I have told the board and the medical staff that this hospital will probably move forward to join that rtnership if it is formed. What it will do and is it necessary, I don't the voluntary non-for-profit talking about a social service, know. Some experts claim that in nunity-type hospital. I think the next five years probably 80 that's the benefit of an organiza tion like the VHA. I don't know if United States will be either owned. controlled or coordinated by a survive. If it's true that everyone is going to be in one, then hospitals ort. The major systems out there are for-profit chains and non-forwill probably have to line up and profit organizations. It seems to be Q. Are hospitals pricing themowned for-profits which usually own or manage a hospital and the for-profit groups like the VHA, which is a coalition of hospitals,

elves out of business depends on what kind of value you place on health care ... You don't price health care in the same way that you price an automobile, which compounds the problem. You're What we're trying to do is preserve

maybe the question of whether the health-care delivery system is a utility so to speak, or is it a business. If it is strictly a busines sure you could get into the questi the business." If you consider it a social service or a utility something that is a resource that time of need - then you can't exactly price it that way. Then you get back into some of the things we it's a service to the community How do you put a price on that? My opinion - no, we're not going t price ourselves out of business

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# **PEOPLE**

#### All-star backfield

Imagine comic Billy Crystal blocking for Gregory Hines while the tap dancer throws a football to William "Refrigerator" Perry, the Chicago Bears' 300-plus-pound folk hero Crystal and Hines want to take time out from shooting their action comedy "Running Scared" and visit the Bears training camp so they can run some pass patterns with the team, watch them work and ask them

"Billy and I just idolize athletes," Hines His love for football had Hines thinking

about quitting dancing when he was 16. "I wanted to become a pro football player or a college football player because I was good at it at the level I was playing (sandlot league)," said Hines, who co-stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov in the upcoming movie

"But I thought I was going to grow. thought if I could get up to 185 pounds and maybe six feet I would try to do it. My father had a long talk with me and advised me to hang up my cleats and keep my tap shoes

#### Watergate re-run

If Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy had it to do all over again, he'd do it again. The unrepentant Liddy told an audience at Brown University in Providence, R.I., that the only thing wrong with the Watergate break-in was that the White House burglars

"Anyone who doesn't believe that both sides, Democrats and Republicans, don't do everything they can to get an advantage also believes in the tooth fairy," Liddy said. Liddy served five years of a 21-year sentence his role in the 1972 conspiracy.

#### Some new wheels

Mick Jagger rolled into the Ferrari factory in Maranello, Italy, Tuesday to look into buying a \$100,000 Ferrari GTO. The Rolling Stone flew to Bologna from Paris and then



Dynasty star Joan Collins enjoys a

night out with her new husband, Peter

Holm, during a dinner at the Breakers.

Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., for Prince

Charles and Princess Diana Tuesday.

drove to the nearby Ferrari complex, where

Jagger went extra-high-tech for his new video for "Hard Woman." He used a \$10.5

million supercomputer known as the Cray

Research Model X-MP to animate the video,

created and produced by Digital Productions

of Los Angeles. Digital is known for its

breakthroughs in computer animation on

such movies as "The Last Starfighter" and

spent about an hour

"2010: Space Odyssey."

### Dylan at Whitney

features dozens of top rock 'n' rollers, including Pete Townshend, Lou Reed, Billy Joel, Little Steven, Dave Stewart, Ian Hunter and members of the E Street Band, as well as literary types like Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and artists Andy Warhol and Keith Haring. Dylan is said to have hand-picked the invitees and insisted on keeping the bash small by rock standards. The purpose of the party is to celebrate the release of a five-record retrospective of Dylan's career "Biograph." Dylan also has just updated and

Sexual casting

Director Peter Begdanovich says the old casting couch approach to attaining fame in Hollywood can backfire.

after having sex with a director is much worse than it was before sex," Bogdanovich says in the December issue of Glamour. "For he 10 actresses it (sex) has worked for, there Actress Teri Garr agreed with

"If you go out for something in a cheating you don't get the part.

### Quote of the day

"It'll be the first time we've ever had someone on our side of the table who's older than the fellow on the other side of the table,

so maybe I can help this young man with some fatherly advice."

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Today in history

In 1974, PLO leader Yasser Arafat speaks before the U.N.

General Assembly. He said the goal of the PLO was to

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13. New York City and New Jersey

establish an independent Palestinian state.

Yes, it is time to start thinking snow. The first artificial

DO YOU KNOW - What famous cross-country ski

### **Manchester Herald**

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# S

The normally reclusive Bob Dylan stepping out Wednesday night, throwing an exclusive party for himself at New York's Whitney Museum. The shy star's guest list

reissued 1973's "Writings and Drawings" to include lyrics from all his albums since then.

"The likelihood of an actress getting a role

way, it's going to come back to you," she said. "I figured out early on from being a chorus-line dancer that you don't get something for nothing. If you can't dance,

President Reagan, joking about how his 19-year age advantage over Soviet leader Mikhali Gorbachev might help at the upcoming Geneva summit:

### A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

### Smith fires back at town committee

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith declined Tuesday to respond directly to critics of the way he handled the political campaign that ended with his party's defeat at the polis Nov. 5.

But Smith criticized the performance of the Republican Town Committee, saying it "did not function anywhere close to capac-

ity in this election.' Smith, who said Monday that he would not seek re-election as party chairman next year because of new job responsibilities, said that in past years he was able to devote 20 hours a week to party work. 'This year we trusted that the town committee would function. he said. "It was a very awkward

year right across the board." Critics of Smith, including Reublican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, former Republican Town Chair man Thomas F. Ferguson and former town Director Vivian Fer-guson, charged Monday that Smith failed to press the issues during the recent campaign. They said re-sponsibility for the Republicans' diamal showing at the polls rested

with the party's leadership.
The Republicans failed to erode
the Democratic majority on the
Board of Directors and the Board capturing only those seats guaran-teed them under minority repres-

chairman for five years, said he would not seek re-election when party officers are elected in March ours a week to a job he accept May with the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. He said he could not

Smith said Tuesday: "The party is plural. There are 80 people directly involved in the success of a mpaign. They knew their obligations when they came on the town

Two people alone cannot man-age 80 people. Smith said, refer-ring to himself and Donald Kuehl, "That's why we have districts and

district leaders," he said.
"Don and I ended up doing an awful lot of work that should have organizations," Smith said. Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide agreed. She said she told members of the town commit tee they "did not cooperate, did not contribute, and did not attend

One of Smith's critics, commit tee member Wallace Irish Jr., said Monday that Smith should resign his term. Irish said Smith's resig nation would clear the way for the party to develop a set of criteria fo

"I'd have to disagree with that," Smith said Tuesday. He said the party should have a leader and not be led temporarily by its executive committee, as Irish had suggested.

Smith said that "in the real world," people elect the chairman.
"It's a judgment call people want to make when they have to make it." he said. It is also unlikely that candidate would have all the qualities called for in a set of

The only Republican mentioned so far as a possible successor to Smith has been Harry W. Reinhorn, a retired sales manager who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Directors in 1983, Reinhorn could



Town highway workers use a backhoe on West Middle on sidewalks broken up in the storm will be made in the Turnpike Tuesday to pick up brush remaining from next couple of weeks and permanent repairs will be made Hurricane Gloria's Sept. 27 assault on the town. Highway in the spring, he said. The storm brought 75 mph winds Superintendent Keith Chapman said about 95 percent of the storm debris has been picked up. Temporary repairs

and an inch and a half of rain to the area.

# Autumn Street bridge closed for the day

The bridge at the south end of Autumn Street was closed Tuesday for temporary repairs and is expected to reopen late today or morrow. Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said

Kandra said the north abutmen of the bridge has been underm by erosion from the Porter Brook,

lap bags, he said. The same method of repair was used on an Traffic will be detoured onto

. information society

Board member Richard W. Dyer

asked Hay about efforts by the

rate grammar and other English

usage into the other disciplines, and where there was a trend toward interdisciplinary courses.

roads while the repairs are made

A bridge on Union Street that spans the Hockanum River is also Virginia, Teresa and Oak Grove slated for replacement. That bridge has also been posted with a Work on the intersections is not expected to be done for a couple of

Highland streets.

replaced in connection with work

n the intersections of Autumn and

Highland streets, and Gardner and

years. Kandra said Wednesda that the town has nearly complete preliminary design for the work and is almost ready to submit it to

seven the town will undertake, mostly with federal funds. Five of the other projects involve major

receive 10.5 percent raises each

year, while teachers at the lowe

Most coaches, department heads

The Manchester Education As-

sociation, which represents most

# Hay explains English changes

The English curriculum at Manchester High School has been revamped in response to a chang-ing world in which about half the people now make a living as information workers, the chairment told the Board of Education

Tuesday night.
The curriculum has moved from elective courses toward a focus on reading, writing, speaking, listen-ing, viewing and reasoning, Chairman LeRoy Hay told the board

Hay said the 18 teachers in the English Department strongly be-'We recognize an obligation to

all students and particularly to those who will become information workers," said Hay, who was National Teacher of the Year in

Earlier English courses were designed to present communicaion skills in a more interesting fashion, Hay said. But MHS early 1980s that changes in the program were needed because communication was becoming

The new curriculum, which was introduced last year, was developed by the English Department

into other courses. Some courses, such as "The Strange and the Mysterious," were no longer needed to attract students and others, such as "Important Authors." were totally rejected by students, he said.

However, the content of elective courses is often presented in other courses, Hay said.

Hay said students can no longer avoid taking courses in which writing is the primary focus. A been added, he said.

Hay said a writing clinic introduced last year has been a "success story" for college-bound students. This year, twice as many

The new curriculum also emphasizes speaking skills, Hay said. In addition, one semester of American Literature is now required of all college-bound

believe they have a role in helping students become better viewers listeners of television and

English curriculum now places more emphasis on what Hay called the "fourth R" - or reasoning and analytical thinking

"The poorest listeners in the

world are in the United States." he

A new basic-level English curriculum geared to remedial needs addresses what Hay said has been one of the weaknesses in the

papers at each grade level.

students are writing twice as much as they were two years ago write 15 to 20 essays of two to five pages each semester, he said. Writing at the regular level focuses on the ability to write paragraphs

> "I'm going to sleep well to-light," school board member night," school board member Gloria D. DellaFera said after Hay's presentation. "English has



"The contract represents what we feel and the public feels they're

The salary levels proposed in the second year of the contract are a "little better than what everyone referring to a recommendation made by the Governor's Commis sion on Equity and Excellence in salary of \$19,500 for new teachers. The contract, which still faces a

first-year teacher at \$18,913 in the The proposed contract covers more than 500 teachers and would

town teachers, is scheduled to contract. Response to the contract from teachers has been positive MEA president William Brindam

tract, both sides will sign it and it will be filed with the town clerk. The town Board of Directors then will have 30 days to challenge it,

NOVEMBER

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### New teacher contract gets school board nod

public schools that would raise salaries an average of 12 percent in

increases of at least 12 percent, Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said when he Leonard Seader said. explained the contract at Tues and instructors of extracurricula not all would receive pay in-creases, Deakin said. The benefit

vote tonight by the teachers places the starting salary for a \$20,922 in the second year. The current starting salary for a first-year teacher is \$17,125.

take effect July 1. Seader said the contract would make up for previous deficiencies at the upper levels of the salary scale. The maximum salary under the new contract for a teacher with

Gearing up for battle in the upcoming special session of the New York General cians around the state puts up a medical malpractice insurance.

Waterbury rep seeks

state treasurer's post

Several other Democrats have

been mentioned as potential candi-dates for treasurer, including state Sen. Margaret E. Morton of

Bridgeport, state Rep. Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden and Hartford

A former teacher and now a practicing attorney, Mosley, 39

legislature's General Law Com-

mittee and is a former executive

assistant to Parker. He is also a

ture's Black and Hispanic Caucus. Mosley said the auditors had

Mosley also said he supported Gov, William A. O'Neill, who faces

a challenge for the 1986 Demo-

ing the fight to sell off state pension

doing business with white-

the companies adhere to strict

effect, Parker has sold off millions

of dollars in investments in such

companies and, at the same time

managed to turn a profit for the

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HARTFORD — As he announced

his plans to seek the 1986 Demo-

cratic nomination for state treas-urer, state Rep. Maurice B. Mosley

sounded as if he knew somethin

few, if any, other people know: that incumbent Democrat Henry E.

Parker won't seek a fourth term

him," Mosley said of Parker on

Tuesday. But "we are geared up to

go all the way regardless of who

Despite that tenor of his talk, it was difficult to imagine Mosley

challenging Parker for the nom nation. As Mosley himself noted, i

Parker, who's been the subject

of several critical reports from the

state auditors, has said he's seriously considering doing some-

In a prepared statement r

leased shortly after Mosley's an-

peing state treasurer, as well as

the president-elect of the National Association of State Treasurers

following completion of my one-

year term in early December.

hing the busy task of

thing else next year.

billboard on the highway leading to the state Capitol in Albany (in background),

#### Police upheaval expected

### The guard changes in Bridgeport

Paoletta's strong allies in a four-

year war with controversial Police

Bucci has promised to return

day-to-day control of the depart-

commander of the anti-crime unit.

and acting Lt. Dominici R. Cos-

overtime office, were demoted to

sergeant and put back on the beat

tello, who has headed the outside

Acting Lt. Francis DelToro Jr.

ment to Walsh.

erintendent Joseph A. Walsh.

city's new mayor has named his is administration, while his predecessor's allies in the police department are scrambling to avoid a possible housecleaning.

The Board of Police Commissioners was to act Tuesday on early retirement requests from allies of outgoing Mayor Leonard

Thomas W. Bucci was inaugu-Gilroy Daly before a crowd of about 1,000 in the packed Common Anticipating an upheavel in the

police department with the advent poli, commander of the newly of the new administration, Pao-

Paoletta's headquarters. Also requesting early retirement

in an order which took effect at one minute before midnight Monday. Sgt. Robert Lundequist retained cords room his rank under the order but was removed from his post as assistant

One of the three requesting retirement is Sgt. Fred J. DiNa-

DiNapoli, a 23-year department involved in several recent open clashes, including a verbal dual caravan of honking cars pas

WATERBURY'S MAURICE MOSLEY

... seeking Democratic nomination

UPI photo

are acting Inspector Rocco Trun-gadi, commander of the patrol division, and acting Lt. Thomas Walsh said Tuesday he had not

assigned to, but everything will have to be approved by the mayor," Walsh said. "There will

### New trial ordered in burglary case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ordered a new trial for a man convicted of a burglary at a Yale University residence hall in New Haven.

The high court ruled Tuesday that although the evidence was sufficient to convict John Sinclair, he nevertheless is entitled to a new trial because of improper instruc-tions given to the jury that found him guilty of second-degree burglary. Sinclair was charged with bur-

glary in April 1982 after a Yale student told police he saw a man acting suspiciously outside a resi-Sinclair was allegedly found hiding in a closet in a room inside the dormitory and after attempt-

ing to escape was subdued by three In appealing to the Supreme Court, Sinclair's lawyers argued there was not sufficient evidence to support his conviction for burglary during his trial.

The court, in a majority opinion

might improperly give evidentiary weight to the defendant's failure to testify," Peters wrote.

The chief justice, in the opinion ordering a new trial, also said 'there is much to be said in favor' of a rule automatically requiring a reversal of a conviction where a

judge does not tell jurors not to read anything into a defendant's lecision not to testify.

no matter how overwhelming the

Although stopping short of decid-ing such a rule, the chief justice's statement prompted a concurring opinion by Associate Justice David

sheriffs in the courthouse on July 29, 1980, and ordered a woman listance from the courthouse

### Two candidates take center stage for '86 elections Bozzuto says he's in if Weicker stays out

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican Richard C. Bozzuto, who has just created a gubernatorial campaig committee, is counting on U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to keep sweepstakes next year. State Republican Chairman Tho-

mas J. D'Amore Jr. has tried to

state's senior senator says he wants no part of it. Bozzuto, a 55-year-old Waterserved eight years in the state Senate, said D'Amore had made "a strategic error in his pursuit o

But Bozzuto added "I certainly can't fault him for doing his best to attract what he considers to be the

strongest candidate." Bozzuto said he had been told by D'Amore that Weicker would make a definitive statement next ial campaign "and I am certain of the content of that statement: a non-declaration of candidacy." He also said he had had simila But D'Amore said later he did not know when or if Weicker was planning such an announcement doesn't run, Bozzuto could be considered the front-runner for the nomination because he has sought

There have been instances when a complaint, which could have

been handled by any of several

"I expect to get a lot more accountability," Pac said. "I ex-

ment, and solid waste man

none of them. Pac said.

**DEP** is reorganized

first time since it was formed in

organize in a streamlining de-

Pac said Tuesday the reorgani-

zation, which he planned to an-

ment managers today, will "bring

The reorganization involves the

units in the department. The

change will leave only the

with overlapping responsib

bureau chiefs

Stanley Pac said.

the DEP into the 1980s.

HARTFORD (AP) - For the directly to Pac, instead of the 30

run a positive campaign," he said.
"I think the issues are going to be: Who's going to do better by the state of Connecticut? Who's going to bring the state agencies un control? Who's going to watch spending? Who's going to be sure we're getting the biggest bang for the buck ... as far as the taxpayers

He said it was "really too early to start throwning stones" at O'Neill O'Neill for the Democratic guber-

Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield. Bozzuto and Labriola unsuccess fully sought the GOP"s guberna also sought the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1980

seeking the Republican guberna-

tee and can begin raising money Bozzuto said he would formally announce his candidacy around

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its constitutional obligation to evidence of guilt may be," Shea minimize the danger that the jury In another case, the Supreme Court denied a new trial to a man convicted of escape and first-

> Wright, who was captured i West Haven on Aug. 8, 1980, raised

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## Health course changes approved

ceptive foams, sterilization proce-

dures and natural family planning.

Added to a section on sexually

transmitted diseases was a fac-

sheet on chlamydia, a disease that

Gustafson said was one of the most

prevalent sexually transmitted

much discussion about IUDs. The

information was added to explain

that the devices may cause compli-

pregnancies, she said. School board member H. John

Gustafson said there has been

Lynn Gustafson, the head nurse for the Manchester public schools. described changes in sections of an eighth-grade health course on eptives and sexually transmitted diseases to the Board of Education Tuesday night. The changes in the "Focus on

the state health and education

departments reviewed the course

naterial at the request of the Added to a section on contraceptives was a chart on intrauterine devices, birth control pills, contra- Malone, a pediatrician, said there

Arthur Glaeser, a social studies

teacher at Manchester High

School, was named runner-up

social studies teacher at Glaston-

bury High School, won the state

honor Tuesday. The two teachers

were among 80 nominated from

school districts around the state.

Glaeser was at Monday night's

school board meeting when

Kennedy reviewed his accomplish-

ments as a teacher, a community

leader and an active participant in

the Manchester Education Associ-

ation. Kennedy said he was proud

of the "fine teaching staff" in

MHS teacher runner-up In race for annual honor

Tuesday in the state's "teacher of the year" competition, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday night. Deborah Gladding Willard, a

Glaeser praised the school board, the administration and the active citizens of Manchester for being part of a "very special

"I think Manchester has a good school system, but I don't think

Glaeser is chairman of the town Conservation Commission.

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we've reached our potential," he

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are currently \$2 billion in lawsuits related to IUDs.

taken the media by storm, chlamy-The disease, which can affect people of both sexes, is caused by a bacteria and can occur in conjunction with gonorrhea, the fact shee

Gustafson said the reason for putting together the fact sheet was that "If students are going to become sexually active, they have to know the risks they are taking." Commenting on the changes to the course, school board Chairman Leonard Seader said: "This is an example of the kind of monitoring going on. It is sensitive to our

The course was reviewed extenof the material on suicides, abor committee has also been meeting

NOTICE

hone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Hay said work is being done in **PRODUCT SHOW** 

sively by the school board and administration last spring after a gorup of parents objected to some tion and sexuality. An advisory this fall to review portions of the

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# OPINION

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# Where are the trends in the 1985 results?

The reaction by political bigwigs was predictable, after votes were counted in local elections last week and neither party had dominated sufficiently throughout the state to permit partisan crowing.

"The results didn't show any trend - they just reflected local issues." said Chairmen Timothy Moynihan for the Democrats and Thomas D'Amore for the Republicans. "No trend at all," said Gov. Bill O'Neill, sounding a little as though he had hoped to detect one that would be good news for his re-election plans next year.

But if there was no trend last week, the municipal elections provided many examples of an old axiom in politics — that good, united organization can produce victory, and the lack of it can kill you. The classic on that score last week was Waterbury's stunning upset, but more about that later.

The common thread last week, for whatever it's worth as the parties gear up for 1986, was the value of organization in exploiting local issues or a yearning for change.

IN BRIDGEPORT, where Democrats have hurt themselves year after year because of factional and ethnic differences, they united this time behind Tom Bucci and rode their considerable edge in registration to a smashing victory over the fading Republican, Mayor Leonard Paoletta.

#### Editorials

### Why a study on bus lifts?

The state in its infinite wisdom has commissioned a \$191,000 study to see if it should be involved in providing transportation to handicapped people.

Anyone who rides Connecticut Transit regularly could provide invaluable information to the researchers. Here's a common enough

The bus comes to a bus stop. A person in a wheelchair is waiting to get on. Bus driver will simply call out, "Sorry, the lift doesn't work." And the bus continues on its way.

Another time, the bus driver will start to put the lift into operation. Those who are already on the bus groan. They know from long experience that the lifts seldom function the way they're supposed to. Delays - if they're lucky - are only 15 to 20 minutes. Sometimes another bus must be summoned.

Those who are able-bodied are simply inconvenienced. Those who are wheelchairbound are forced to endure much more than

It's hard to measure the embarrassment and humiliation that a wheelchair-bound person must feel when he or she is caught in the middle of an unsuccessful lift operation. Wheelchair people who use Connecticut Transit are required tenacity. Those who are reporting to jobs face the toughest burdles of all: It's almost impossible for them to report on time.

The situation all stems from the fact that Connecticut Transit, owned by the state but operated by a private management firm, bought 200 Grumman buses in 1979. Problems with the wheelchair lifts began almost immediately. In five years, people have learned to live with the situation, but that doesn't mean it has been solved. Today, Connecticut Transit uses 40 of its 200 buses with functioning wheelchair lifts. That's the most a mechanic can service, company officials maintain.

One wonders what the new study will turn up. There already is five years worth of evidence that the handicapped haven't been given a fair shake by Connecticut Transit.

### An old axiom

column appearing on this page, points out that last week's election results didn't show much of a trend, but they proved an old axiom in politics: Good, united organization can produce victory. and the lack of it can kill you.

Manchester's election results, and the brouhaha that is following the vote, can be added to Conrad's list of examples - at least for the town's Republican Party.

GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith has become the scapegoat for the minority party's dismal showing. Perhaps he deserves some of the blame for keeping the campaign a secret, but as he has pointed out, there were 80 or more people who should have been involved in the Republican campaign. Many of the GOP candidates were as invisible as Smith in the pre-election season.

It's hard to understand why Smith's critics have decided to air the party's dirty laundry in public at the same time that they are calling for unity and teamwork. Smith has already announced that he will not seek re-election as chairman; there is no reason for him to be ousted immediately. The party should find a successor before dumping a chairman with five

Conrad's axiom, incidentally, can't be supported by the Democratic experience in Manchester. Before the vote, it appeared there was a good, united organization; in the last week, the competition for titles on the Board of Directors has shown there was less unity than voters were led to believe.



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** 

Basic, disciplined organization also worked for Democratic Mayors Jim Dyer in Danbury, Bill Collins in Norwalk, Bill McNamara in New Britain, John Leone in Bristol (yes, there was an election there in addition to the abortion referendum) and Thom Serani in Stamford.

But Republicans had their share of success, too. in capping tough campaigns with victory and relishing the fringe benefit - emergence of people whose potential for higher office could not be missed. Even in defeat that seemed to work. The prime example was Eunice Groark of Hartford. who lost a bitter battle with the incumbent Democrat, Thirman Milner, but established herself as one to watch. "She has a future," said Peter Gold, the executive director at GOP state Delia "Dee" Donne of Torrington gladdened

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We have strayed

from our origins

I would like to thank all the people who

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Throughout my campaign I spoke of

common sense in government most people

think of common sense as logic, but to me

In 1776 Thomas Paine wrote an essay on

the origin and design of government. In this

essay he spoke of society and government as

two distinct and different entities. "Society

is a product by our wants, and governmen

happiness positively by uniting our affec-

tions, the latter negatively by restraining

our vices." This essay was called "Common

Sense." For the first time in the history,

man organized government to serve him

rather than man being the servant of

We have strayed a long way from the ideas

of the American Revolution. In our search

for instant solutions we have strayed from

the thoughts of limited government, man

over government, rather than government

over man. Freedom is our greatest asset

The greatness of this nation lies in the ideas

Please don't close

neighborhood store

Copy of a letter sent to Steve Goldberg,

I decided to do last week's grocery

hopping at your newly remodeled Spencer

Street store. I wasn't surprised when I saw

he lobster tank, salad bar, and expanded

bakery and florist departments. The store

had become another "super supermarket."

I was puzzled about your decision to

mprove a store which already had

computer scanners at the checkouts, bright

lights, and wide aisles. I wondered why you

hadn't chosen to "modernize" my neighbor-hood ShopRite, the East Middle Turnpike

Mott's ShopRite Headquarters, East

Peter J. McNamara

106 Summit St.

government

common sense was a two-edged sword.

"CORDIAL," WHILE RUSSIA SAID THEY WERE "FRANK!"

9 THEM OF UNDERMINING THE UPCOMING SUMMIT.

Republican hearts with her hard-fought victory over Democrat Peter Landucci in that city and established herself as one to bring along. Republicans were overjoyed, also, with newcomer Bob Norman's win over the Democratic veteran, Anthony Proto in East Haven, and in Sebastian Garafalo's retaining the mayoralty in Middletown against a full court press by Democrats. There were local issues in all of these places, of course, but it took a lot of old-fashioned

WATERBURY HAD IT ALL. Five-term Democratic Mayor Edward "Mike" Bergin lost to Republican upstart from the Board of Alderman, Joseph Santopietro, by a decisive margin. Again, it was superb organization and aggressive campaigning by Santopietro on one hand, and a poor effort by the incumbent that did

organizational work to make the difference

Incidentally, the National League of Cities and the National Conference of Mayors believe, without conducting a survey yet, that Santopietro is the youngest - at 26 - mayor in the nation among cities with 100,000 or more population. If true, that means Waterbury has the youngest mayor in the country and the youngest

congressman, U.S. Rep. John Rowland, both Most of the reasons for the upset were parochial

store. I'm afraid I know the answer: That

physical plant doesn't allow conversion to a

What about regualar grocery stores? I

don't buy greeting cards and appliances

when I go grocery shopping. I can live with

the 1950s architecture, the narrow aisles and

the "old-fashioned" cash registers. I don't

need a map to find my way around the store,

either. The cashiers and delicatessen people

are familiar faces; I like being recognized

as a regular customer and having people

comment on the weather or how much my

son has grown. My ShopRite offers this

It is the only grocery store in this area. Many

of the shoppers want to avoid the traffic at

the Parkade or the trip across town to

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with small children find the store convenient

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have decided to "phase out" the East Middle

Turnpike store. If I'm right, then I hope you

will be barraged by letters from my fellow

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 Bergin had played loosely with the city charter, had angered certain city employees, had defended department heads whose conduct was

But that talk about Bergin had been heard for years, yet voters reelected him four times. Very simply, the old chant of "time for a change" originated within the Democratic party this year A substantial element in the party wanted omeone else to take the torch. They did not want him to reach for a sixth term.

BERGIN BALKED AT THAT, decided to run his own show with new directors in charge. "He won the World Series over here five times, and what does he do this time but fire the manager (Democratic Town Chairman Tom Gahan)," said one local observer. So Mike Bergin, the indestructible, went down after an especially

Santopietro, with the help of GOP Town Chairman Don Schmidt, worked hard and came away with a sweet victory. And the lesson, it seems to us, is that there is no substitute for that kind of organization, when there is fire in the bellies of hungry candidates. Trends? Who cares? The municipals have prepared a grand foundation for 1986 with their return to what politics is all

### U.S. ally betrays Khadafy opponent

shameful act of self-serving treachery, one of America's closest Arab allies - Morocco's King Hassan - handed over a courage-

Jack Anderson

ous Libyan dissident to that country's brutal dictator, Moammar Khadafy. The betrayed anti-Khadafy exile was beaten and kicked to death by the colonel's goons on the airport runway in Tripoli, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The victim of this high-level ellout was Omar Muhayshi, a boyhood friend of Khadafy and once a high-ranking official in the Libyan revolutionary regime before Khadafy's insane excesses led Mushavshi to join the opposition and go into exile. For eight years, Khadafy had tried everything to have his one-time friend assassinated, even offering an ex-CIA agent \$1 million to arrange Muhayshi's murder. The efforts failed,

ound safe haven in Morocco. Some sources believe Khadafy's obsession with Muhayshi was the strongest single motive for the colonel's surprise treaty with Hassan last year. The betraval of Muhayshi and his delivery to Khadafy were part of the guid pro quo for the cutoff of Libyan aid to the Polisario guerrillas battling Hassan for the western Sahara region. So both Muhayshi and the the wisdom of the Biblical injunction: "Put not thy trust in

princes.'

ACCORDING TO ONE secret CIA report. Muhavshi turned sour on his longtime friend in 1974, when t became clear that Khadafy was wasting Libya's oil wealth on a ing the leader who would unite all the Arab states under his rule. As a nember of the original 12-man evolutionary Command Council, Muhayshi "had a stormy relationship with Khadafy - and often chafed under Khadafy's highhanded ways," the CIA reported But when he chose to break with

store is always busy. With some necessary improvements to modernize the store, it can Khadafy, it was primarily because continue to serve us and be profitable for of "broader differences over foryou. Maybe you can demonstrate that a eign policy and economic meaborhood grocery store can thrive even sures (which were) a measure of if it doesn't become a sterile and impersonal growing frustration with Khadafy throughout the regime," the report states, adding: "Although not personally liked by man of his Ellen C. Klochn 00 Coburn Road colleagues, Muhayshi did have the sympathy of some, if not their

On Aug. 11, 1975, a plot by two council members and 20 military officers was aborted, and the conspirators went into hiding Muhayshi escaped to safety in Tunisia, but most of the others were rounded up and executed the following March, Nevertheless, as the CIA pointed out, the "Muhayshi plot" was a victory of sorts. because Khadafy "lost his mystique as the 'unchallengeable' leader, an important underpinning for his brand of personal rule."

IN EXILE, Muhayshi continued to irritate Khadafy by publishing the unstable Libyan strong man

and by broadcasting radio attacks on him from Egypt and Tunisia. granted refuge in Morocco. Other Libyan exiles warned Muhayshi two years ago that a deal might be cooking between Hassan and Khadafy - and that it might include him. But Muhayshi paid no

To his horror, Muhayshi learned too late that he ws part of the bargain. Whether Khadafy's agents were allowed to kidnap him in Morocco, or whether the king's men put him on the plane, is not clear. But the result was the same. Our sources say he was stomped to death as soon as he got off the plane

The sources say untold number: of other anti-Khadafy exiles were similarly "extradited" to Libva to face the dictator's vengeance. The only reliably safe haven in the region seems to be Egypt, which remains determinedly opposed to Khadafy - and has an intelligence service sharp enough to thwart his

Eye on the economy

Whatever happened to the Great Infrastructure Crisis? You remember the headlines a few years ago about crumbling bridges, nighways and sewers all over the country. But nothing recently. The answer, unfortunately, is that the crisis is forgotten but not gone. The experts' current estimate is that there is now a \$400 billion gap between the funds available and the amount needed over the next 15 years to keep the concrete from

Confidential file

The most depressing figure floating around the inner circles of the Sandinista government in Managua is "40 percent." That's the share of the Nicaraguan budge allocated to the military, as the country's economy sinks deeper into chaos. Ironically, we're told that 40 percent is also the amount of news that the Sandinistas censor from the opposition newspaper, La Prensa, on a given day.

ini-editorial Vitaly Urchenko is back i

Moscow now. But whether he's the toast of the Kremlin or languishing in Lubyanka Prison isn't clear. One thing is, though: He left some officials with egg on their triple agent? A single scooper? (He certainly was a party pooper.) Oddly enough, four days before his hell press conference last week, an intelligence expert told us that some old pros in the CIA suspected he was a Soviet plant. His information was "too pat," the source explained: "It cleared the books on too many suspected double agents." Maybe next time

# Budgeting, development seen as major issues in Bolton

By George Layng Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Budget disputes, residential growth and modernization are seen by members of the Board of Selectmen as major asues the town needs to c the near future.

The non-political nature of the board will make it easier to address these issues, a survey of the selectmen indicated. "This board has been most pleasurable to work with," Repub-lican First Selectman Douglas

Cheney said this week. "We have

an excellent team. They complement each other.' Besides Cheney, the board com-prises Republicans Larry Con-verse and Carl Preuss and Demo-crats Sandra Pierog and Michael Zizka. All plan to serve until after the next town election in May 1987.

"The parties are very independent and strong in themselves. said Zizka, an attorney with a Hartford law firm, "However othing prevents us from working In the survey Monday

Tuesday, both Republicans and Democrats said they were concommunications between the se ectmen and the Board of Finance. which has authority over town spending. The selectmen have with members of the finance board about matters of policy.

CONVERSE, a contractor who formerly was the Bolton Republican town chairman, said the finance board should concentrate on the overall budget figures and et the selectmen make decisions about particular appropriations. we don't have to hassle after the

act," Converse said. "We would like to know what we can spend, what we have to spend, and what we can expect," said Cheney, a Pratt & Whitney engineer serving his fourth term on the

Cheney predicted that a meeting last week between the two boards would reduce the tension that has tended to develop at budget "I think we have a rapport and

nderstanding now with the Board Zizka also said he was optimistic, citing changes in the composition of the finance board after the town election in May. "It will be interesting to see if the

changes in the Board of Finance

members affects the chemistry of

THE DIRECTION OF residential growth was also cited as thing that should be monitored by the selectmen. Preuss, an East Hartford fire-

fighter, said the fact that many of

### **Hartford** church divests

By Kenneth R. Bazinet United Press International

HARTFORD - The United Church of Christ will divest its holdings in all companies that d business in South Africa and is preparing a resolution demanding ductions in U.S. military aid to the Philippines.
"It's estimated that \$6 million of

our portfolio is invested in banks ness in South Africa and will have to be divested." said Audrey C. Smock, world issues secretary for the church, which has 1.7 million members worldwide. The church's 52-member go-

verning Board of Directors voted the estimated 25 to 30 corporation in its portfolio that do business with South Africa, which continues its policies of racial segregation. As a formality, the church's 225

corporate members, which serve in an advisory role to the board, Tuesday affirmed the decision to Smock said a data base contain ing continuously updated informa-tion on entities dealing with South

take about two years for the Protestant denomination to divest its South African holdings, she The corporate members, who made their decision to divest a day early, are attending the church's 176th world missionaries conference this week in Hartford. Nearly

The early divestment decision allows the church to begin discus-sion on a resolution to request the its military aid to the Philippines while increasing economic aid to the Pacific island nation.

,000 church members are attend

ing the conference.

LLoyd G. Van Vactor, the church's regional secretary for the Philippines, said the resolution "is being done in response to requests from our partner churches in the



MICHAEL ZIZKA ... non-industrial town

PREUSS SAID delaying action

. . . an excellent team expensive may eventually lead to atification" and affect the included proposals to build a new town garage, expand Community Hall, and build a library-media He said that as homes become less affordable to young couples, the school population could de-cline. In the future, the trend may

**DOUGLAS CHENEY** 

mean Bolton will become inha

with a Hartford accounting firm.

"Bolton will grow in the future,

are awaiting the completion of a

considering action related to

electmen must deal with is capital

lies, Preuss said

on these items will make them bited by older, more established more expensive and could have immediate consequences as well. He said the high school could lose Sandra Pierog, a tax specialist i's accreditation if it does not have Cheney said more space is also needed at Community Hall and the she said. Pierog said the selectmen

> different way to gain townspeo-ple's approval for funding. 'I would support putting the items back on the ballot, but not as



CARL PREUSS ... more staff?

munity Hall could be expanded in phases and an addition could be built onto the existing town garage she suggested. Converse suggested that comrehensive programs be developed to deal with the needs of the town so that residents will know

INCREASING THE NUMBER of town employees is another area town garage. "None of these will that must be considered, accordreally go away," he said, adding He noted that the building selectmen will probably official. Calvin Hutchinson, als have to present the projects in a

son does not have enough time to do Despite their concerns, all five first proposed," she said. Com-



... Bolton will grow

would also help coordinate efforts. instead of "having people call the town about their own problems."

serves as Bolton's assessor, sanitofficer. Preuss said that Hutchin-



SANDRA PIEROG

selectmen agreed that the town is not facing any major problems.
"One of the benefits of being non-industrial town." said Zizka, "is that we don't have any industrial problems such as When problems do arise. Con-



LARRY CONVERSE

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## **Ex-Nazi** soldier testifies against alleged partner

WATERBURY - A onetime Yale University lecturer accused of collaborating with Hitler's for ces wrote for a newspaper that Semitic cause, according to testimony of a former World War II

Artur Bay, a Nazi corporal when he hired Vladimir Sokolov to write for the Nazi-controlled "Rech" newspaper in occupied Russia ibed the newspaper in video taped testimony presented Tues-day during the third day of Sokolov's trial in U.S. District

Sokolov, a 72-year-old Russian native who later lectured on Russian literature at Yale for 17 years, has been charged by federa authorities with concealing his past as a Nazi collaborator. The government is seeking to revoke his U.S. citizenship.

In testimony videotaped in West Germany two years ago. Bay said that Sokolov never protested as articles for Rech between 1942-44 Bay said Sokolov was rewarded with money and other privileges such as nice homes and increase

Asked what sorts of propaganda themes were routinely published in Rech, Bay said, "Mainly the fight against Jewish communism. That was the top. You should not say olshevism, but you should also use the name Jewish Bolshevism That was propaganda for the Nazi leology, propaganda for the war

The ex-soldier also said Sokolov lied about living conditions Russians working in Germany Bay said Sokolov willingly wrote propaganda articles designed onvince Russians to work in German factories during the war. voluntarily, but that was only the beginning, after that it was by

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

federal drug charges

BRIDGEPORT - A former

prep-school student who admitted

flying to Venezuela to buy cocaine for schoolmates could spend as

scheduled for sentencing today by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy

Daly after pleading guilty on Sept. 26 to one count of importing

Oatis and his former girlfriend.

Catherine N. Cowan, 19, of Little

Rock, Ark., were arrested on April

International Airport in New York

sparking a federal investigation

former Choate students.

that led to the arrests of 15 other

All have pleaded guilty, all but

Oatis and Miss Cowan to misde-

meanor charges of aiding and abetting in the possession of

so far have received one year's

probation, fines ranging from \$100

to \$1,000 and orders to spend up to 300 hours working in community

The misdemeanor charges were

lodged against those the govern-

ment idenitified as having contrib-

uted money to Oatis' and Miss

economy

Cowan's trip. Former U.S. Attor- angry about the shortage, the

ney Alan H. Nevas has said eight more former Choate students helped finance the trip. Negotia-trip himself.

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During cross-examination, Bay said he didn't know if it was possible that Sokolov could have conditions in Germany.

been shown only very favorable Sokolov, a Milford resident, used writing for Rech, which was based in his hometown of Orel, about 200 orced to resign from Yale after his past was revealed in 1976. Sokolov, in a 1976 letter to the

by Nazi censors to include anti-Semitic comments in his articles. fter Sokolov left Rech, he worked for the Nazi party in Germany and two other Nazi-controlled news

"leader" of Rech. or "The Speech." He recalled that Sokolov everything was" in Germany fo But Bay said conditions for

"They lived in barracks. They were always guarded. They had to down," Bay said, adding they were "not allowed to go into restaurants, into German cinemas, into

The government says Sokolov lied about his past when gaining entry into the United States in 1951 Prosecutor Joseph Lynch said Sokolov entered the country under the Displaced Persons Act, which war" on the condition they had not assisted the Nazis.

If the government wins its case, the U.S. Supreme Court. If the stripping of his citizenship was upheld by all courts, the governdeport Sokolov, Lynch said. Lynch said the governmen should finish its case by the end of

tions for their possible surrender

have been under way for several

Miss Cowan, who like Oatis

pleaded guilty to the felony charge

of importing cocaine, is set to be

According to a complaint filed by

he government against the pair

former Choate student, Matthew

Robert Holmes, 19, whose parents live in Caracas. Venezuela

Holmes had brought cocline back

between the summer of 1982 and

December 1983, according to the

Oatis often would be given cocaine to sell to schoolmates.

making Holmes and Oatis "known

by their classmates as the major

distributors of cocaine on the

In March 1984, according to the

complaint, Oatis accompanied

the two bought \$3,000 worth of cocaine. Oatis later smuggled 200 grams back to the United States,

hiding it in an empty talcum

owder bottle in his shaving kit

Holmes discovered that Oatis and

his friends had used about 50

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Returning to school after Oatis,

sentenced by Daly on Thursday.

face sentencing today

Choale drug kingpins

New Hampshire Attorney General Stephen Merrill, left, tells reporters Tuesday that human remains found by a hunter over the weekend in some Allentown, N.H., woods are of two females — an adult and a child aged 8 or 10. He said the child's remains is definitely not that of Tammy Belanger, an eight-year-old girl who disappeared from her Exeter home a year ago today. The two persons were apparent victims

# Police say remains aren't those of missing N.H. girl

CONCORD N.H. - The bodies of a woman and a girl 8 to 10 years → both apparent homicide victims - have been identified from the human remains found Sunday by a hunter walking through woods in

Attorney General Stephen Merrill, who made the disclosure Tuesday, said the remains of the younger victim are not those Tammy Belanger, an 8-year-ol year ago today, nor those of Shirley McBride, a young Pittsfield girl missing since July 1984.

Merrill said neither victim has been identified, but he said investi-

gators had "some substantial The remains had been in woods near a mobile home park and Bear wrapped in plastic. being 22 to 33 years old, 5-foot-4 5-foot-7, with curly, light-brown hair: the girl was described as 8 to 10 years old, 4-foot-3 with dark

"The probable cause of death is trauma to the head of each individual," Merrill said, report-Maine Medical Examiner Henry Ryan and a forensi The discovery of the remains first thought to be a young girl -

sparked widespread speculation that they were those of Tammy Belanger, who was abducted o in Exeter Merrill said the victims' dental remains were well-preserved, which should aid in their

the area ... and we are crossthe physical examinations we have received from Maine." he said. "At this time, we have no positive

To date, missing person reports received from other states have not matched the victims, he said. tion "at the present time" that the remains are those of Page Jen-nings, the daughter of Malcolm Elizabeth Jennings, the Jackslain in their White Mountain home

Page Jennings has been missing slayings remain unsolved. Merrill said he was "fairly same time. He said dental records should indicate whether they are

# In Brief

HARTFORD - A state investigative agency in

WARWICK R.I. (UPI) - Nasts weather kept the girls and boys at Oakland Beach Elementary must wait at least another day t see if peace has come in the schoolyard's battle of the sexes. "I hope everthing goes alright," hool Principal Richard Sousa said Tuesday. "We won't know what will happen until we get then

together again Three weeks ago, Sousa decided to seperate the sexes during recess because he thought the girls were playing too rough with the boys necks, yanked their hair and kicked them, in the words of one victim, "where it counts." When the boys retaliated, the girls "came crying." Sousa said.
"It's like a war," a male pupi

harmony

R.I. schoolyard

said at the time. War correspondents from news across New England have been covering the action. WFSB-TV in Hartford Friday flew their repor secretary's nearby backyard as a

grades Friday and charged them with the job of finding a peaceful The pupils decided to integrate recess time for a week and see

If fighting resumes, school off cials say commingling will be respective corners, though a por tion of the schoolyard will be designated as a place where the

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# Connecticut

DCYS reports child abuse

doctors to consider the man's mental state.

16-year-old Frances Beane to death.

The three-judge panel which found Michael Jarrett guilty of murder Oct. 18 despite a defense

argument of insanity agreed to defer the

sentencing. Jarrett was found guilty of stabbing

A court diagnostic clinic submitted a report

psychosis that needs to be treated. During the trial, Jarrett's lawyers said Jarrett believed he

and Beane would not die when they were stabbed

Donald Rilla, a psychiatric social work supervisor, said he talked to Jarrett about

traveling to other planets, or "astroplaning." Rilla said he concluded Jarrett is delusional and

Worker dies in accident

door came down on his on his chest, according to

Police said Andrew Czeczot, 21, of Seymour

A spokesman for the state medical examiner's

office in Farmington said Tuesday an autopsy revealed that Czeczot died of asphyxiation by

said the accident occurred at 4:58 a.m. Monday.

The machinery involved was an automatic conveyo system that moved materials to a lift, Conlin said.

Hotel dispute to continue

hotel may remain closed another three months

while the new owners sort out labor and financia

problems, Michael A. Leven, Days Inn president

Days Inn bought the Sheraton Bridgeport Hotel

in a sudden move Oct. 31 and raised tempers in

forcing guests into the streets and employees ont

Leven said Days Inn took the action because i

could not serve guests properly. The hotel may not reopen until mid-January or mid-February

he said Monday.
Atlanta-based Days Inn purchased the 23

Beach, Fla. Servico, a former owner of the

17-year-old hotel, had purchased it out o

Woman dies in car crash

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport woman has died after her car crossed a Main Street esplanade and collided head-on with another car.

Brenda Evans, 40, died shortly after the 12:30

Brenda Evans, 40, died shortly after the 12:30
a.m. Tuesday accident in St. Vincent's Medical
Center from back, facial and multiple internal
injuries, a hospital spokesman said.
Sgt. Philip Napolitano Jr. said Evans' car
crossed the esplanade and collided with a car
driven by Fred Stroman, 36, also of Bridgeport.

Stroman was not seriously injured and was treated and released from St. Vincent's Hospital

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BRIDGEPORT - The city's major downtown

depression of his chest by an elevator door

died in an accident Monday involving the conveyor system at Kerite Co., a subsidiary of

SEYMOUR - A man who was killed in an

but would travel togther to another planet.

business only six months has reported 71 alleged cases of abuse of mentally retarded patients in is 'war zone' state facilities and private homes. The findings were reported recently by a special investigate unit created by the Legislature to protect the interests of mentally retarded adults who no longer come under the protection of the Department of Children and Youth Services Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled During its first six months of operation,

> 71 cases of abuse with the greatest number, 26. occuring at the state's two training schools -Another 18 cases occurred in state-operated centers, and 27 cases were reported from private homes or in other settings such as on the job or in a

Sentencing is deferred HARTFORD — Sentencing of an East Hartford man who was found guilty of stabbing his girlfriend to death was deferred Tuesday to allow

landing pad.
"I think this is out of propor

tion," one school official said. missed playing football with th boys, pushed for a reunion. Sousa arranged a summit mee ing between delagates of girls and

the fighting stops. Sousa agreed and the plan was scheduled to take oned the reunion for at least

The National Gallery of Art opened in Washington, D.C., in

### Pratt & Whitney agrees

## Airlines urged to replace engine part

By H. Josef Hebert

tors, acting on evidence gathered in the crash of a Midwest Express DC-9 in Milwaukee, urged airlines to replace an engine part on hundreds of jetliners with a newer, stronger part that has The National Transportation Safety Board said the part - a series

spacers that separate the engine's high-compressor rotors — broke apar n the right engine of the Midwest Express jetliner, causing an engine failure that led to the crash, killing all 31 executive director Eliot Dober said the unit found people aboard Sept. 6. The board said Tuesday that the

one involving a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 last January in which an engine broke apart and a second engine emergency landing and no one was

also urged the Federal Aviation Adminstration to require that the outdated Whitney JT8D engine - the most widely used let engine in the industry. The engine is used on the Boeing 727,

NTSB said that the spacers engines "as soon as practical" with a newer, stronger type of spacer that the East Hartford-based manufacturer has sources said there are about 12,000 o the engines in operation, about half of

the newer spacers to be installed during the first opportunity when the engine is

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said

to go along with the NTSB recommenasked not to be identified by name, said the agency is seriously considering a directive ordering a replacement of the

Although the FAA has no require ment that the older spacers be replaced. Pratt & Whitney at least twice customers that the newer spacers which are stronger because they hav an integrated sleeve instead of a the engines. At one point the manufacturer even

offered a discount for the newer spacers to get airlines to make the substitution NTSB called the airlines record of replacing the spacers "disappointing and said "very few operators hav incorporation of (the newer) spacers. The safety board said that the

separated from the right engine during It said the plane's engines had the older type of spacer with the removable

THE FAA HAS BEEN taking a clos look at the JT8D engine since the Milwaukee crash and an accident

that the right engine broke apart when

the "9th and 10th stage high pressure

two weeks earlier. Investigators, however, have said that the problem encountered in Milwaukee involved a different part of the engine than the breakup of the British Airtours Boeing 737 engine in Manches

ter England on Aug. 22. people were killed, a crack in the ombustion chamber of the engine is believed by investigators to have led to

Black market cure

### AIDS drug drawing people to Mexico

drugs they hope will fight AIDS because the drugs have not yet been approved in this country, a Yale University biology

There is a black market in Mexico in drugs like isoprinisine, a drug that ribovarin, an antiviral agent, Dr. Alvin Novick said Tuesday. "People are going down there and

buying them and bring them back to their physicians," he said. Although an ethical doctor won't give a patient an unapproved drug, Novici

some do supervise the administration of the drug if the patient gives it to

Although some antiviral drugs like

against AIDS in a test tube, it doesn't mean they will work on people who have

what trials are taking place where," he

Novick said the government has been

lax in coordinating testing of new drugs

fficial in the Department of Health and Human Services that a listing of where drug testings are going on should be out by the first of the year. But Novick said such drug tests are being done in only about 15 places, and the government should be able to publicize a list of them

One thing that makes development of a vaccine difficult is that the AIDS virus "Even if they do kill the virus, the changes, like the influenza virus, so the new vaccines may have to be develo immune system has been damaged, so rom year to year, according to Bia some way must be found to reconstitute Bia said that about 15,000 cases of wise, he said, the patient will just

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal disease in which a virus, called HTLV-III, destroys cer tain white blood cells, called T-4 cells.

affect a person with a normal immune

AIDS have occurred in this country up o this time, and the number is supp o be double that by this time next year Currently 73 percent have been male mosexuals, 17 percent intravenous drug users, I percent heterosexual,

elong to no group in which the reason

tobacco farmers shift to other crops and that states

recognize "the inevitability of the trend away from

constructive methods" to reduce economic depend

tobacco use and devote their efforts to investigating

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop announced May

The report was written by group headed by Kenneth

Warner, professor and chairman of the department

of health planning and administration at the University of Michigan.

0, 1984, he was aiming for a smoke-free society by the

# Cigarettes up in smoke by year 2000?

annually, the organization said.

he United States for 15 years.

About 54 million people smoke 600 billion cigarettes

The association also urged a ban on all promotion of

all tobacco products, including sponsorship of sports events and distribution of free samples. Broadcast

advertising of tobacco products has been banned in

Also urged was enactment of clean air laws at all

levels recognizing non-smokers' rights, covering all

moking areas available. Since tobacco is responsible for 2 million jobs

ranging from farming to retailing, the association

WASHINGTON - The American Heart Association wants the federal cigarette tax doubled to 32 cents a pack and a ban on tobacco advertising as part of a drive for a smokeless America by the turn of the

In a special report issued Tuesday, the organization

also recommended further clean-air legislation at federal, state and local levels and government help for tobacco farmers to switch to other crops. urgeon general's goal of a smoke-free society by the

association's scientific meeting in Washington The association said doubling the excise tax from 16 cents to 32 cents a pack would raise average retail price 15 percent - from \$1 a pack to \$1.16.

year 2000." said the report, presented at the

As a result, the report said, "Americans would demand almost 43 billion fewer cigarettes. The number of smokers would fall by 2.2 million or more The 16-cent tax was due to expire Sept. 30 and the levy would have reverted to 8 cents per pack.

Congress, however, was reluctant to give up the additional revenue and voted to keep the tax in effec until Nov. 14, allowing time for action on a permaner

President Reagan signed the temporary measure, but opposes continuing the higher cigarette tax and has indicated he would veto a permanent extension. The report said a tax increase would effectively discourage young people from smoking. The number of teenagers who smoke would drop by almost 18 percent, or close to 850,000 if the tax were doubled, it

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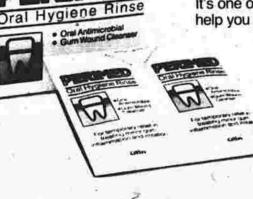
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is being developed by Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Mel-vin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis.

those stores," Peet said. "That's

the type of atmosphere we'd like to be in. We would all serve the same

ment reached with Winchester's developers last week, Steiger's

will buy 90,000 square feet of retail

space on two levels, Peet said. Albert Steiger, president of the company, would not provide de-

alls on the sale price, saying it was

a private matter.

The Winchester developers are competing with rival developers to build a regional mall in the area.

mas Fitzgerald said.

The shooting occurred when the

officers approached a white AMC Hornet in front the Ortiz' home at 8

Stebbins St. They had apparently

been tracking the car in connectio

Beauregard approached the car on the driver's side while Schla-

vina approached on the pas-senger's side, Ryan said. The

person in the driver's seat is believed to have fired one shot at

econd and hit him in the face, the

shot Schiaving with a third round

four shots, but spokesmen were awaiting a state police ballistics

pletely by surprise," Ryan said.
"They were just making a routine
stop." Police have no record of the

Police said the officers returned

"We are in other malls with

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PELLE LINDBERGH

STRATFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Hockey star Pelle Lindbergh, declared clinically dead after a weekend car crash, was disconnected from life support systems after doctors removed his vital

organs for transplant.
The 28-year-old Philadelphia Flyers goalie, whose custom-built Porsche crashed Sunday into the concrete steps of a school in Somerdale, N.J., had been declared brain dead hours after the accident and clinically dead 9:15

life-support systems since the crash while his parents decided

for transplant.

Flyers physician Dr. Edward Viner, speaking for the Swedish athlete's family, said the Lindberghs hoped the transplants would mean 'Pelle's ultimate save wight be to save some other The Flyers also have planned memorial services for Lindbergh to precede the Flyers' game against Edmonton Thursday might be to save some other

people."
Lindbergh, the Flyers' most valuable player and the National Hockey League's top goaltender last year, will be buried in Sweden. funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the Pelle Lindbergh Memorial Fund for

Doctors said the surgery to remove Lindbergh's vital organs had to be completed before Wed-nesday morning for the donated organs to be usable. Among the organs expected to be donated for transplant were Lindbergh's

Lindbergh's vital organs donated

liver and pancreas. "From a purely medical point of "They have accepted the finality of

legally drunk at the time of the accident with a blood-alcohol level of 0.24 percent, more than twice the limit for drivers in New Jersey. Two passengers in Lindbergh's car were also injured in the crash.

about the issue of alcohol because heart, lungs, kidneys, corneas, in Sweden, certainly, that's a very negative thing," Viner said. "He

cut off life support after Lind arrived Monday night from Sweden. He joined the former Swedish Olympic star's mother, Anna Lisa, and fiancee. Kerstin

The parents, looking haggar returned to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford Division, on Tuesday morning to reaffirm their

good can come of this tragedy."

### NBA roundup foreman in the body shop at Moriarty Bros. auto dealership on Center Street, died Monday at St.

# Knicks take 'War of the Worst' against Phoenix

By Combined Wire Services

the Worst, but Knicks Coach Hubie Brown begged to differ. "We're doing about as well as can be expected considering what we have out on the floor," said after the Knicks defeated winless Phoenix 103-93 Tuesday night for their first victory of the

season. "We have five guys injured. There's nothing we can do As evidence that the Knicks are better than their 1-8 record, Brown points to a defense that has allowed fewer than 100 points per game and than 10 points. The problem during the 20-game losing streak that ended against the Suns, Brown said, was a lack of offensive firepower, especially since the loss of Bernard King, whose serious

knee injury occurred the day after on March 22. "It was terrific," Brown said of the Knicks' first victory since March 22. "Once again, we had a for the players. They've been playing their hearts out and for a

change, we got all the breaks at the 'We were disappointed (at starting 0-8), but we knew it would come if we did the best we can," said rookie Patrick Ewing, who led all scorers with 25 points and also led the Knicks' defense with nine Now we have to keep on winning. Keep working hard and winning." Phoenix rallied from a nine-

Rory Sparrow had 16 points and Ernie Grunfield 15 in support of Ewing as New York scored more than 100 points for the first time

The injury-depleted Knicks welcomed back holdout free agent forward Louis Orr, who came to terms prior to the game and was in uniform. Orr played 10 minutes 'We now have another dependa-

twice as hard as we were. Having Louis around gives everyone else Phoenix was led by James Edwards who scored 17 points while Larry Nance and Walter Davis added 17 apiece. In other NBA games, it was

"He was working out on his own

ble man in Louis," Grunfeld said.

Detroit 124, Washington 122 in overtime; Milwaukee 132, Chicago 103: Houston 127, Denver 119; Los

Angeles Lakers 119. Utah 110:

Golden State 127, the Los Angeles

Pistons 124, Bullets 122 Reserve forward Tony Campbell's short jumper with 22 second left in overtime completed comeback in which Detroit rallie from a 15-point deficit in the fourth

90; and Portland 126, Sacramento

Two free throws by Cliff Robin son gave the Bullets a 120-118 lead with 1:34 left in the extra period, ut baskets by Earl Cureton and Isiah Thomas, who finished with 32 points, put the Pistons in front. Dan Roundfield led the Bullets, losers of six straight, with 25

Lakers 119, Jazz 110 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was on

the bench with three fouls, but Los Angeles took control in the first half when Maurice Lucas came off the sidelines to score 11 of his 21 Abdul-Jabbar returned to score

21 of his 25 points in the second half to lead the Lakers to their seventh victory in eight games. Adrian Dantley scored a gamehigh 36 points to lead Utah. Utah Coach Frank Layden was ejected

at the start of the fourth quarter after arguing a referee's call.

Forward Terry Cummings had five baskets during a three-minute flurry in the final quarter to break 6-foot-9 Cummings, who on Sunday failed to score in double figures for the first time in his 240-game NBA

Reserve guard Ricky Pierce had 10 of his 14 points in the third quarter as Milwaukee turned a 61-60 halftime lead into a 94-87 margin after three periods. Orlando Woolridge paced Chi-cago with a game-high 31 points.

Rockets 127, Nuggets 119 Houston, on the strength of Lewis Lloyd's 26 points, won the matchup of Midwest Division leaders to move a half-game ahead

With the Rockets clinging to a 120-118 lead after consecutive three-point goals by Denver's Mike Evans, Lloyd made a three-poin play and followed two baskets by Akeem Olajuwon with a steal and basket to give Houston control. Ralph Sampson, who fouled out of the game with 20 seconds to play,

with 36 points and the Nuggets got

Warriors 127, Clippers 115

Aguirre's 26 points led the Maver-

Blazers 126, Kings 115

season in 1981.

game away with a 40-point third period. Eddie Johnson and Larry Drew paced Sacramento with 26 Portland coach Jack Ramsey

In other words, Ramsey was not content to sit back Tuesday night and savor the sweet taste of the Trail Blazers spectacular home game stretch. A nervous Ramsey was looking ahead to his team's

upcoming road games this week against the mighty Los Angeles Lakers and the Utah Jazz. The Trail Blazers rebounded in

Golden State, led by forward Purvis Short and rookle guard Chris Mullin, erased a 16-point deficit with 81-percent shooting in the second period. It was the Warriors' fourth straight victory since Short and Mullin joined the team after salary holdouts.
Golden State outscored Los

Angeles 46-28 in the second period to take a 69-65 halftime lead. Short scored 12 points and Mullin had nine in the surge. Center Joe Barry Carroll led the Warriors with 27 points, Short had 26 and Mullin a season-high 19.

Derek Smith paced Los Angeles with 29 points. The Clippers played without Marques Johnson, who

was injured in a pregame practice, and Jamaal Wilkes and Cedric Maxwell both were injured during

Sonics 109, Mavericks 90 Seattle beat Dallas for the first time in seven meetings thanks to 26 points by Tom Chambers, who came off the bench to score 10 points in the second quarter. Mark icks, 2-6, who are off to their slowest start since their inaugural

At Portland, Kiki Vandeweghe

scored 26 points and Clyde Drexler

team's stunning 40-point rally in the third quarter. "We have won at play the importance of that," he, said, "But to be successful in this league you also have to win your share on the road.'

the third quarter after trailing 55-50 at half-time and never looked back. Portland went into the fourth quarter with a 90-77 lead, forcing Sacramento to play catch up. But Blazers Clyde Drexler, Kenny Carr, Kiki Vandeweghe, and Steve Colter came through, scored 24 points and Olajuwon added 20. Alex English led Denver making 16-of-17 free throws in the

final quarter.

New York's Patrick Ewing (33) leans into

Phoenix' James Edwards during action Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

Ewing had 25 points as Knicks won their

first of the season over the winless Suns.

## Sitting is painful for Jordan

United Press International

By Ken McDIII

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan sat quietly on the bench as his team, the Chicago Bulls, allowed another

opponent to get away.
"This is about to drive me crazy," Jordan said. Unfortunately for the Bulls, Jordan was on the bench with a

in the third quarter and coasted to a wfully well."

a 132-103 Tuesday night at the The Bulls of Jordan is expected to be side-lined until Dec. 20 so the Bulls,

roster, are going to be playing "Playing shorthanded, we are forced into junk situations," Chicago coach Stan Albeck said. "This team doesn't have to play perfect

uted offensively, putting in 13 points with 11 in the first half. "We just have to look at it as he

(Jordan) is out for four weeks and go ahead and play and try to win as forward to when he comes back."

The Bulls received 19 points

from Sidney Green, but Kyle Macy

was the only guard who contrib-

# Wilby's Mario Ciarlo an unforgettable Penders and East were not sure who was going to show up Wednesday at Yale's baseball diamond: There were rumors that Wilby was going to put in an

Tucked away in the back of 'Connecticut Coach', a flyer put out by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association, was the announcement that Mario Clarlo had resigned as head baseball coach at Wilby High in Waterbury. He will remain as a teacher and faculty manager at the school Ciarlo is not familiar in these circles but Jim Penders, for one, remembers Ciarlo.

It was back in 1975 and East Catholic High, and Penders, were heading for their first state baseball championship. The Eagles, after subduing Avon and Stonington by substantial margins, were to meet Wilby in the semifinals.

The game was originally scheduled for a Friday. But rain, three days worth, kept moving the contest back. Finally it was played on a Tuesday at the University of Hartford. To make a long story short, the Eagles won, 3-2, in 10 innings. The ending was bizarre, to say the least. It did not leave the colorful Ciarlo in a good frame of mind. It

left him in a protesting mood, all the way up to the Supreme Court if need be. Or that's what he said at the time. East had gone ahead in the top of the 10th on a single by Tim Charlebois. The Eagle catcher had been fooled all day by curveballs but in the 10th he was ready, giving East a 3-2 lead. In the bottom of the inning.

Wilby put a runner on second base with two outs.

And then the ground ball to third baseman Tom Miles fielded it, and pegged one across the diamond in the dirt. But his distracted bid bounced in front of man Mark McMahon and Wilby thought it

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Blazer center Sam Bowie col-

But wait. Third base umpire Joe Romano — there were three arbitors on this day — had his arm raised in the 'out' signal. He was calling the base runner out offensive interference. On his way towards third base, the runner had waved his arms in a crisscross motion and screamed at Miles.

Romano was invoking a seldom used, but definitely on the books, offensive interference call. "I protest, I protest," an enraged Ciarlo charged. "I've never heard of it," he continued. When the dust settled, Romano, surrounded by all three reporters covering the game, explained his call. It made sense. It was in baseball's rulebook.

Penders was pleased by the win but not too thrilled that No. 1 hurler Terry Hickey, who went the full 10 championship game the next day against Stamford Catholic. Oh, wait a minute, maybe Wednesday's opponent would be Wilby.
Ciarlo filed an official protest with the CIAC.

East Catholic football will be shooting for its fourth consecutive share of the Hartford County Conference championship Friday night. Coach Jude Kelly guided the Eagles to co-ownership in 1982 and one-third of the '83 and '84 crowns. The '85 championship may be split as many as four ways. St. Bernard's, whom the Eagles host Friday night at Dillon Stadium, leads at 5-1. East, Fairfield Prep and Natre Dame of West Haven are all 4-2. To show the circuit's competitive-ness, Xavier and St. Joseph's of Trumbull are next. each 3-3. The league is that well balanced. It's going to take a super team to ever make a state champio

appearance and challenge East's victory

Bits and pieces

That, as it turns out, did not take place.

But for one day, one afternoon, Ciarlo left an impression I haven't forgotten. High school baseball will miss coaches like Mario

Chuck Kittredge's State Open cross country title last Saturday at Wickham Park was the second for a Kittredge family member. Steve Kittredge won the Open in 1982. Chuck Kittredge, as a freshman at East Catholic, John Chuck Fach and older brother. Jim transferred back to Rockyille High in brother, Jim, transferred back to Rockville High in 1984 and as they say, the rest is history.

Thrill of victory, agony of defeat. How about that all in one game. Watching the Jets game Sunday, it was thrilling see them go ahead of the Dolphins with 1:07

left. It was sheer agony — believe it — when Mark Duper gathered in that winning TD toss from Dan Marino with 41 seconds left. Yes sir, sheer agony. There appeared to be a couple of questionable calls

in the Giants-Rams game. The non-touchdown to Bobby Duckworth, at first, looked like a bum call. Look at the replay closely, though. Duckworth's momentum, without him getting hit by Kenny Hill, was taking him out of bounds. We'll never know, but...

UConn basketball season begins before the end of the scholastic football season. The Huskies open the regular season Tuesday night, Nov. 26, against Yale at the Field House in Storrs. The schoolboy grid regular season finishes up on Thanksgiving Day, two

#### UConn home until finals?

University of Connecticut men's soccer team could be home until the NCAA Division I soccer finals, which will be held Dec. 14 at the Kingdome in Seattle. The Huskies host Boston University on Sunday, Nov. 24, for the New England region championship. The quarterfinals and semifinals are to be on-campus sites and according to the NCAA handbook, sites will be determined by 1) quality and availability of accommodations and 2) revenue potential. Those are the "major determinations," as read from the handbook by Tim Tolokan, UConn's highly proficient director of media relations.

The NCAA will put the quarterfinals and semifinals where it could make the most money and as Tokolan said, "No one, but no one, guarantees them more than the University of Connecticut.

# Police nab suspect in killing of officer

Police today arrested one suspect and sought his brother in the fatal shooting of a police officer and the wounding of his partner Tuesday night following an apparent "rou-tine stop," officials said.

The Albert Steiger Co. of Spring-field, Mass., has announced it will join two other major department stores and open a store at the planned Winchester Mall, which is to be located near the Manchester-South Windows town line.

Steiger's spokeswoman Jane Peet said Tuesday that the com-pany picked the Winchester Mall

because G. Fox and Co. and Sage-Allen and Co. plan to open

stores there. The two retailers

South Windsor town line.

Juan Ortiz, 23, of Springfield was arrested about 1:30 a.m. in the back yard of a home about 11/2 Police issued a murder warrant

for Ortiz' brother, Edwardo Ortiz, although Juan Ortiz is also charged with murder, Hampden District Attorney Mat-Officer Michael Schiavina, 28, suffered a gunshot wound to the

chest and was pronounced dead on rival at Mercy Hospital after the 8:20 p.m. shooting, Ryan said. Officer Alain Beauregard, 29, was in critical condition in the ntensive care unit of the Baystate Medical Center. He suffered a

gunshot wound to the face, officials Juan Ortiz was to be arraigned quarters prior to going to the car, oday on charges of murder. Ryan said.

### Manchester In Brief

Little House case closed

The last of 14 people arrested in connection with a raid on a massage parlor earlier this year has been found guilty of prostitution in Manchester Superior Court. Dianne Tardif, 26, of East Hartford, was fined \$165 last week after pleading guilty to the charge. She was arrested in June after a police detective posed as a customer at the Little House of

Foxes massage parlor on Main Street. Five other women have also been convicted of prostitution, and the parlor's owner, Gerrold Stratton, was found guilty of permitting prostitution.

The massage parlor has since been closed.

Animals encounter vehicles Two cars were damaged this week in separate encounters with

a deer and a dog but no one was injured in either incident, police Janet Rozman, 31, of 205 Henry St., was driving east on Fer-Street Sunday when a deer ran out into traffic from some woods on the westbound shoulder, according to police. Police said the deer struck the front left quarter panel of

Rozman's 1981 Datsun, causing damage to the car. The deer had to be destroyed The dog that caused an accident Tuesday night was more Police said Robert J. Templeton, 16, of 45 S. Anton St., was

driving west on Redwood Road when he swerved to avoid an unidentified dog that ran into the street. Police said Templeton drove over a curb, knocked down a tree and damaged twenty feet of guardrail before coming to a halt. Neither the dog nor Templeton were injured, police said.

#### SW teen still critical

A South Windsor teenager injured in a fatal head-on collision Monday night at the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike remains in critical condition at Hartford Hospital, a spokeswoman said this morning

William J. Kowalczyk, 17, of 2039 John Fitch Boulevard in South Windsor, was flown to Hartford Hospital by the Life Star helicopter an hour after the accident. He was first treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Police said today no charges have been filed in the incident, which claimed the life of 17, year-old Francis P. Smith of 1200

Pleasant Valley Road in South Windsor. Smith was a passenger in a 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Kowalczyk that collided with a tractor-trailer as the car was attempting a left turn onto Tolland Turnpike, according to police. The driver of the truck, Douglas E. Rizzer, 30, of Plainfield, was not injured, police said.

"Old Fashloned Prices"

### Zoning board vanks tooth sign

City officials said the concrete and

steel creation was a sign and could

not stay in the residentially-zoned

neighborhood.
"Whether or not it's a sculpture.

it's also a sign," said Bolduc, chief

of the city's current planning and

6 TANNING \$2400 NEW HAVEN (AP) - Because the creator of a giant tooth and several toothbrushes is a dentist and not an artist, the orthodontic display is not a sculpture and will have to be removed, a city zoning appeals board decided. Haircuts \$500 Members of the board Tuesday called the 4-foot-high tooth and its

accompanying brushes "obnox-lous," "ugly" and "a mockery of complete unisex hair salon. lous," "ugly" and "a mockery of the dental profession" while order-Anne has over 10 years experience in styling & ing Dr. Gary S. Rappaport to cosmetics. Rappaport had sought special permission to leave his tooth in uesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. permission to leave his tooth in front of his office but was told it Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Appointments have priority. violated a city zoning ordinance.

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ANNE'S PLACE



Winchester Mall has more com-mitments, it would probably be the

"That's what we're counting

Steiger said he negotiated with the Buckland Hills developers. He

would not say, however, if or when

discussions with both and we made a decision to go with the mall Fox

and Sage-Allen were in," he said.

"It's very difficult to choose

Steiger's, a specialty depart-

ment store, has eight other retail outlets in New England, including one in Enfield. Peet said that G.

"Let me just say we had

winner of the two.

on," Peet said.

Fox and Sage-Allen are also in the on the zone change Monday at 7 Enfield Square Mall with p.m. at Center Congregational

The developers also need a special exception from the PZC to

The PZC is expected to vote

Monday on the final site plans for

Buckland Hills, which would be

**Obituaries** 

Richard M. Hess, 64, the shop

Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was a U.S.

He is survived by a son, Richard D. Hess of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Heather Wiggins of West Hartford and Kimberly Gove

of Southington; and one grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. at the Molloy Funer

Home, 906 Farmington Ave., Hart-ford, with the Rev. Douglas Clancy officiating. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery, West Hart-ford. Calling hours are tonight

Memorial donations may be made to the Amertican Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart

Mary (Moriarty) McDermott of West Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife

of William F. McDermott and the sister of Edward J. Moriarty of

Born in Manchester, daughter of

doriarty, she had lived in West

Hartford for many years. She was

Whitney Aircraft until he

Besides her husband and

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of

West Hartford. Burial will be in the

veterans' section of Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling

Memorial donations may be

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Former

ent, has died of cancer.

state Sen. Mary Gojack, a leader in

made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford,

Mary Golack, 49.

he late Jeffrey and Anne (O'Neill

Mary McDermott

Army veteran of World War II.

Richard M. Hess

Buckland and Slater

The store at Winchester would be

the second in Connecticut. Steig-er's commitment to Winchester is

an attempt to "broaden our base"

in the state, Steiger said in a news

would be located in South Windsor

with an office building and parking lot in Manchester. The developers

need a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for a small portion of 36 acres in

Manchester in order to construct

The Planning and Zoning Com-

nission will hold a public hearing

the office building.

Most of the Winchester Mall

Vandals hit park today the fiberglass seat should be

These damaged bleachers are the result repaired sometime this winter. He said of one of several incidents of vandalism in the last few weeks at Charter Oak vandals have also damaged basketball Park, according to the Parks Depart-

hoops and nets. ment. Foreman William Wagner said Verdict satisfies girl's mother

whose daughter was stabbed to death in a high school hallway scuffle says she is satisfied that the girl charged with the slaying was Dollie Latham, the mother of Carrie Latham who was killed 11

Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, are

Unlike Winchester, the Buck-land Hills would be located entirely in Manchester. Developers of

Buckland Hills have received a

Roebuck and Co. to open a store at

Both Peet and Steiger said they

ent only from Sears

a Superior Court jury which said she acted in self defense when she months ago by Roslyn Hawkins

killed Carrie Latham. Both girls "It was wrong. We all have had

at plan hearing

proposed regional Buckland Hills Mall.

PZC members have said that

revisions to the proposed plan need

to be made in response to the public criticism. They have not said what

parts of the plan will be rewritten

Sieffert said, "we'll have another

Citizens have complained that

there was not enough public input on the plan before it was release.

Sept. 18. Planning officials h .ve

said that a number of workshops

Sierakowski and others have said

the public didn't have any real

Continued from page 1

public hearing."

Crowd expected Jamaica three years ago.

ensions at the high school. The and Hawkins moved to the United States with her family from "Race doesn't bother me. If I

Hawkins was acquitted Nov. 4 by

don't have to have contact, then all

Witnesses during the trial said use a kitchen knife to scare a group the girls fought because of racial

on Jan. 2.

Latham, who picked on her besupporter of ERA was stabbed to death with the knife The victim's mother testified for the fight for the Equal Rights both the prosecution and the

try to do the right thing by each

other or don't bother with one

another ... Maybe they should

Hawkins' attorney, Vincent

Scozzafava, said during the three-

week trial that his client meant to

think before they strike out."

defense and said she is satisfied right. But if I do, I try to get along," with the outcome of the trial.

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# **SCOREBOARD**

Basketball Hockey HHL standings

Tuesday's Result St. Cathorines 2. Hershey 0 Wednesday's Game

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NY falanders 611-First period—1, Montreal, Richer Nilan, Robinson), 12:01 Third period—4. Montreal, Nasiund 12 Chellos. Watter). pp. 5:42. 5. NY Manders, Harnway 4 (Tonelli, Trottler). p. 19:22. Penalties—Carbonneau, Mon, 2:26; D. Sutter, NYI, 4:58; Potvin, MYI, 16:85; Robinson, Mon, 18:15. Shots on goal—Montreal 13-69—28. NY slanders 10-11-11—32. Power-play conversions—Montreal 1-1. NY islanders 4-1. eal, Roy. NY Islanders,

Capitals 5, Ollers 2

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Ander-ion 14 (Messler, Summanen), 4:55, Penalties—Fogolin, Edm, 12:55; Laugh-lin, Wash, 13:28; Krusheinyski, Edm, 7:26.
Third Period—4, Washington, Christian 7 (Gustafsson), sh. 2:30. 5.
Edmonton, Gretzky 12 (Kurri), pp. 3:00. 6. Washington, Carpenter 6 (Adams, Hawarth), pp. 10:50. 7, Washington, Christian 8 (unassisted), 19:06. 19:06.
Penattles — Andersson, Was, 1:47;
Melnyk, Edm, major (fighting), 4:23;
Schofield, Was, major (fighting), 4:23;
Lowe, Edm, 9:18; Carpenter, Was, 13:10;
Carpenter, Was, 17:11
Shots on gool—Edmonton 10-10-9-29,
Washington 6-8-12-26.
Power-play conversions—Edmonton 6-1. Washington 4-1.

Referee-Bob Myers.

Blues 4, Mapie Leafs 3

36-43119.

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LA Lekters

Three-point poals—Johnson,
Cooper, McGee, Fouled out-Eathon,
Total fouls-Utah 22, LA Lakers 27.
Rebounds-Utah 25, LA Lakers 27.
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Rebounds-Utah 36, La Lokers 28, LA Lokers 28, LA Lokers 29, LA Lokers 29, LA Lokers 20, Utah 36, La Lokers 29, Utah 20, LA Lokers 20, 20, La Loker Third period—5, St. Louis, Flockhort 5 (Ramage), 7:03. 6, Toronto, Valve 8 (Fergus, Frycer), 11:24. Penattles— Johnston, StL, 3:10. Overtime—7, St. Louis, Mutlen 7 (unassisted), 2:57. Penattles—None. Shots on goal—Toronto 9-11-13-0—33. St. Louis 11-21-11-3—46.

Power-play conversions—Toront 1-0. St. Louis 3-0. Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, St Louis, Warnsley, A—9,574. TONIGHT 7:05 Whalers vs. North Stars, WTIC

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Rockets 127, Nuggets 119 DENVER (119)
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Pistons 124, Bullets 122

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NFL standings

Timko, Youngstown
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Burden, St. Louis
Brooks, Tennessee
Olson, Wisconsin
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Carrobino, Harvard
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Cox, Vanderbilt

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College football standings

Baseball
California — Reinstated from emergency disobled list: Infletder Rick Burieson and pitchers Ken Forsch, Geoff Zahn, Alan Fowtkes and Frank LaCorte; assigned to Edmonton (PCL): catcher Steve Liddle, pitchers Tony Mack, Julian Genzolez and Don Timberiake and Infletder Norm Carrosco; purchased first baseman Wally Joyner and pitcher Ray Chadwick from Edmonton and Infletder Bill Merrifield and outfletder Reggle Montgomery from Midland (Texas League).

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THURSDAY

# Walsh and 49ers deny Montana drug rumors

Ueberroth hints at

player suspensions

drugs and cocaine," Ueberroth

some of those were part of other

people's testimony.
"I spoke with the general

managers (of the clubs whose players were involved) and I told them that that did not

those players would not be

Several players testified a

the Pittsburgh drug trials and a

"Baseball has a responsibi

ity to look at drugs as a national priority," Ueberroth said. "We would hope that this country

third trial is pending.

available for play in the 1986 season," he added.

"Some of those testified

By William D. Murray United Press International

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh Tuesday denounced rumors that Joe Montana has used drugs, saying the rumors have been proved "categorically" false but have disturbed the NFL's top-rated quarterback.

Walsh said Montana has never refused a club request that he undergo urinalysis and that at least one such test was conducted this season with negative

"We are aware of the rumors that are surfacing,"

the coach said. "Generally, we look into the rumors. The person that has had the most said about him has Walsh said none of rumors are true. "There are many stories circulating about when it (Montana's drug use) occurred, where it occurred and who was there when it occurred," Walsh said

"There are at least five stories about him being pulled over by police and then being saved by high-ranking politicians or by Bill Walsh. "There are stories about him being admitted to a hospital for treatment and doing drugs in the back of a major restaurant. I can categorically say that none of

these instances have ever occurred. Walsh also disclosed that the club had Montans undergo at least one urinalysis to test for traces of illegal drugs. However, the 49ers coach would not say how many tests Montana had taken. "He (Montana) has never refused to take a

Walsh discussed the drug use rumors in a routine post-game news conference after the 49ers' 17-16

WASHINGTON - Baseball

commissioner Peter Ueberroth

hinted suspensions could be dealt to players who testified under federal immunity in two

drug trafficking trials in Pitts-

burgh and others who were implicated in testimony.

In a wide-ranging speech at the National Press Club Tues-

day, Ueberroth continued his crusade to rid baseball of drugs.

"I will be meeting with

individually, approximately 2 to 40 players, and some include

in that will be two or three

on a one-on-one basis with them

of last year's championship season, completing 177 of 297 passes for 2,058 yards, 14 touchdowns and just six

interceptions.
"It has disturbed Joe," Waish said. "It has affected his life. He and his wife don't feel comfortable going

during the 49ers' 5-5 season, said his team's failures stemmed from problems in execution and not drugs.
"I think it (the drug rumors) has been unfair," he

In 1982, the 49ers were also defending Super Bowl champions but finished with a 3-6 record in the strike-shortened season. After the season, a number

'nightmare experience."
"It was a well played game defensively. Offen-

sively, we were frustrated."
Three times, San Francisco was inside the Broncos 10 and came with just three points. On one of the plays,

"We felt we had the plays to score," the 49ers coac said. "We felt we were close enough." The loss left the 49ers three games behind the Western Division-leading Los Angeles Rams.

"The only way to jockey for a playoff position is to win," Walsh said. "We still have enough games left to

Walsh said the rumors have been unsettling to his quarterback. Montana has fallen slightly off his pace

out to eat in the city anymore."

Walsh, who has also been a target of criticism

said. "The team just has not done well. We are not making the big plays." The current drug rumors are not the first to cloud

of players said drug use had been one of the problem On Monday night's game, Walsh termed the loss a

gave the ball over on downs to Denver

NHL roundup

# Capitals are offensive in win over Edmonton

By Lisa Harris United Press International

The Washington Capitals have to play sparkling defense to compensate for the lack of fire power on

St. Louis' Greg Paslawski (28) holds off

Toronto's Wednel Clark and Greg

Terrion (7) as Blues' goalle Rick

Tuesday night, the Capitals' offense emerged as the focal point of a 5-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers. Dave Christian scored a pair of goals, including one of Washington's two shorthanded goals, and Mike Gartner and Bobby Carpenter added goals to highlight the Caps' offensive show against the Stanley Last year, almost one-third of the Capitals' offense

came from 50-goal scorers Gartner and Carpenter, and Christian, whose production dropped to 26. In Washington's most welcome development, left wing-center Alan Haworth stretched his consecutivegame scoring streak to nine games, breaking Gartner's club record with the game's opening goa "I think with injuries, I started getting more ice time, and I'm playing a regular shift on the power play," Haworth said. "Of course, the more I score, the better I feel about my game, and I guess it shows." All-Star Rod Langway returned after eight games

said. "We didn't really do anything new, we played them the way we always try to play them, but everything we did seemed to work."

Wamsley clears the puck. Blues won,

"That's the first time I can remember anybody scoring two short-handed goals against us, but that's what happens when you give the puck away in your own end," said Wayne Gretzky, who scored 30 seconds after Christian on the same power-play for Edmonton's final gasp.

Cenadiens 3, Islanders 2

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mats Naslund scored his 12th goal of the season, on the power play at 5:42 of the third period, to lift Montreal. Rookies Stephane Richer and Kjell Dahlin also scored, with another rookle, Patrick Roy, winning in goal.

Blues 4, Leafs 3 OT

At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored with 2:03 left in overtime and Ron Flockhart scored twice to send 1-12-2 Toronto to a club-record 12th straight winless

### Injured Noah beaten The Connecticut Ice Hockey Officials Association settled its

LONDON (UPI) - Yannick Noah, playing rather than risk a fine, Tuesday bowed out with a games of his first round match against John Sadri at the \$375,000 men's Grand Prix tennis

"As a potential for destroying

our lives and destroying our

family, it ranks up with the

problems of nuclear escalation

it ranks up there with the

problems with terrorism, (and) it ranks up there with the financial stability of the coun-try," added Ueberroth, who just

completed his initial season as

Los Angeles Olympic Organiz

Ueberroth continued his pub-

lic lobbying for mandatory drug

testing of major league players and predicted that "one day

there will be a drug agreement

Noah, the fourth seed who was scheduled to meet Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in the semifinals, injured his shoulder in practice earlier Tuesday but was obliged to take the court against Sadri of Charlotte, N.C.

"I just wanted to try, because I knew there would be a penalty for me otherwise." he said It was obvious from the first time

the Frenchman attempted to serve that he had a serious problem, an his struggle to play from the baseline was clearly useless. "I damaged the muscle, iced it, had ultra-sound treatment and took aspirin," Noah said after his

concentrate on my game." He said the tournament doctor told him he had briefly displaced a bone in his shoulder, which had created tension in the muscles. Noah was the second seed to go out on the opening day of play at the six-day tournament in the

Wembley Arena. Seventh-seeded Davis of Balmoor. Fla., earlier surrendered in a match against Mike Leach of Weston, Mass. Davis showed only brief glimpses of his world top-15 form during the second set of a 0-6, 7-5. 6-1 defeat.

The match was dominated by the

left-handed Leach for long

stretches of its hour and 40-minute duration. The 25-year-old, who overpowered Davis with a booming serve and flerce service eturns, collected a warning at the end of the second set for hurling his racket off court. After the match, Davis, 23, scolded Leach across the net, but

Leach later dismissed the friction as "no big deal" and blamed it on the pressure Davis was feeling in the pursuit of a place in the limited Masters' field. The only winner among the three seeds in action Tuesday was Sweden's Joakim Nystrom. The No. 8 seed demolished Sergio Casal

of Spain 6-1, 6-0.

9 retirement at 1-4 down. "It just hurts when I serve or have to lift my arm. It was difficult to

Senior Paul Ray earned All-State honors last Saturday at the State Open Cross Country Championship Meet at Wickham Park by taking 11th place. Ray joined a long line of Eagle runners to garner All-State honors, including John Clifford, Steve Kittredge, Ron Adams and John Rowe. Ray's performance helped the Eagles, Class L champs, to a third place finish in the Open.

### Gibson tops free agent list of 62

By Fred McMane United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Sixty-two major league baseball players, including slugger Kirk Gibson and seventime batting champion Rod Carew, officially for sale to the highest

The deadline for filing for free agency was 12:01 a.m. EST Tuesday, and 11 players snuck in under the wire.

This marks the first year that free agents are allowed to nego a re-entry draft was held and players selected by three or more teams were limited to negotiating solely with the clubs that drafted

However under terms of the new contract negotiated in August there are no longer any restric-

Among this year's crop of free agents, Gibson is by far the most attractive commodity. The 28 year-old outfielder is coming of with 29 homers, 97 RBI and a .287 batting average. Gibson, who earned \$685,000 this

past season, will be seeking a long-term contract worth in excess of \$1 million per year and probably escalating to nearly \$2 million per year by the end of the contract Although he is one of the game's most gifted players, there are no many teams who would be willing or can afford to pay him that much The Tigers have refused comment on their negotiations with earlier they would set a figure and stick to it. The world champion Kansas City Royals; originally one of the interested parties, have

iropped out of the bidding as have the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles The Angels had expressed some afford him since they are lopping off Carew (\$875,000) and may als say good-bye to outfielder Juan should do the best financially

baseman Bobby Grich (\$700,000) Besides Gibson, the player who relief pitcher Donnie Moore of the Angels. Moore is coming off a banner year, having posted 31 saves for the American League West second place finishers.

### Radio, TV

radio. 7:30 Bruins vs. Sobres, Chonnel 38 7:30 Cellics vs. Pacers, SportsChonnel, WKMT 9:60 Baxing: Sammy Fuentes vs. Roberto Juarez, ESPN

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Tecsday's Results

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San Antonio at Denver, night
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### Knicks 103, Suns 93

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Edwords 7-10 4-5 18, Dovis 7-19 3-4 17,
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Adams 4-9 8-8 16, Foster 0-1 0-0 0,
Pinckney 3-3 1-1 7, Sanders 0-4 2-2,
Glouchkov 0-0 0-0 0, Tatois 34-75 25-34 93,
NEW YORK (163)
Thornton 3-61-27, Wilkins 2-73-67, Ewing
6-199-11 25, Sporrow 6-10-0-0 16, Walker 4-9
0-0 8, Bannister 3-8 3-4 9, Tucker 2-90-04,
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Bonnister 9). Assists—Pheenix 22 (4 tied
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Warriors 127, Clippers 115 LA CLIPPERS (115)

Maxwell 0-4 4-4 4. Wilkes 2-3 2-2 6.

Donaldson 4-82-210, Edwards 6-144-416. D.

Smith 12-19 5-8 29, Cope 3-8 0-0 6,

Benjamin 4-7-5-13, Bridgeman 4-11-5-613,

Gordon 2-40-04, White 4-92-210, Murphy 2-3

0-14, Totals 4-8-92-3-4115.

GOLDEN 51. (127)

Short 13-24 0-0 26, L. Smith 3-9 0-0 6,

Carroll 11-18-5-5 27, Floyd 8-13-1-2 17,

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Ballard 3-4 0-2 6, Huston 0-3 0-0 0,

Verhoeven 1-1-0-0 2, Whitehead 4-5-0-8,

Totals 57-102 13-18 127.

LA Clippers

Golden 51.

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Fouled out—None, Total fouls—

LA Clippers 22, Golden 51: 24, Rebounds—

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McCormick 2-4 3-4 7. McDoniel 8-12-5-9 21. Sikma 3-9 4-5 10. Henderson 5-7 2-2 12. Wood 8-17-2-3 18. Chambers 9-19-8-8 26. Sobers 2-7 2-2 6. Vranes 0-1 0-00. Young 1-4 3-4 5. Higgins 0-1 0-0 0. Johnson 0-2-0-0. Phelos 1-1-2-2 4. Totals 39-8-3 31-39-109. Dallos 1-1-2-2 4. Totals 39-8-3 31-39-109. Seattle 30. Rebounds—Davis, Ellis, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Davis, Ellis, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Davis, Ellis, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Davis (Aguirre 9). Seattle 90 (McCormick 11). Assists—Dallos 23 (Harper 7). Seattle 23 (Henderson 11). Technicols—Dallas coach Motta, Seattle coach Bickerstaff. A—6.078.

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Rombis 1-2 0-0 2, Worthy 6-10 3-4 15,
Abdul-Jobbor 10-17 5-7 25, Johnson 5-10-4-4
15, Scott 2-32-36, A. Green 3-85-711, Cooper
2-3 6-7 11, Lucas 6-12 9-9 21, Kupchak
3-10 2-2 8, McGee 2-5 0-0 5, Totals 40-80

MILWAUKEE (132)
Cummings 13-240-0 26, Pressey 3-6 2-2 8,
Lister 5-7 3-4 13, Hodges 2-7 1-2 5,
Moncrief 6-10 9-9 22, Fleids 2-5 1-2 5,
Breuer 5-9 2-4 12, Mokeski 2-7 2-2 6,
Pierce 5-7 4-4 14, Lomp 3-6 2-2 8,
Reynolds 4-6 1-19, C. Davis 2-30-0-4, Totals 52-77 27-32 132,
CHICAGO (183)
Woolridge 11-229-10-31, Green 7-13-5-7 19,
Oldham 0-8 0-90, Moyo 5-10 2-2 13, Gervin 2-7 4-4 8, Corzine 7-12 0-0 14, Ookiey 0-0 2-2 2, Paxson 0-4 0-1 0, Benks 5-9 6-11 16,
Brewer 0-10-00, Smrek 0-20-00, Totals 37-88
28-38 103.

# Football



### Boxing

Major fight schedule

Nov. 13 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Samm Fuentes vs. Roberto Juarez, 10, Junio weitervelghts.
Nov. 20 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Jimmy Poul vs. Martin Guiraz, 16. lightweights.
Nov. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Joe Manley vs. Joey Ferrell, 10, lunlor weiterweights.
Nov. 23 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title. Ilightweights.

Nov. 29 of New York — c-David
Braxton vs. Mark Medal, 12, NABF
super wetterweight title; Angel Cruz vs.
James "Buddy" McGirt, 42, Junior
weitwerweights.
Dec. 6 of Los Vegos, Nev. — c-Milton
McCrory vs. c-Denaid Curry, too,
WBC-WBAttifeuntification. Dec. 10 — Inglewood, Calif. — Prince Mohammed vs. J.B. Williamson, 12, vacant WBC light heavyweight title. Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Sam David vs. Luigi Camputare, 12, WBC Continental-Americas bantamweight ti-

### Baseball

NEW YORK — A list of major league baseball free agents: American League Bailmore — Rich Dauer, 2b; Jim Dwyer, of; Lenn Sakota, 2b. Baston — Bruce Kison, p; Rick Miller, of.
California — Juan Benlauez, of; Rod
Corew, 1b; Bobby Grich, Inf; Al Holland,
p; Donnie Moore, p; Don Sutton, p.
Chicago — Cartion Fisk, c; Bort
Johnson, p; Dan Solliner, p.
Cleveland — Benny Avala, of; Tony
Bernazard, 2b; Jamie Easterly, p; Mike
Hargrove, 1b; Vern Ruhle, p.
Detrolt — Tom Brookens, 3b; Doug Flynn, Inf; Kirk Gibson, of; Aurelio Lopez, p. Konsas City — Dane lorg, ph; Lynn Jones, of; Hal McRae, dh; Jamie Quirk, c.
Milwaukee — Danny Darwin, p.,
New York — Marty Bystrom, p; Joe
Niekro, p; Phil Niekro, p; Butch
Wynegar, c.
Oakland — Bruce Bochte, 1b; Steve
McCatty, p; Mike Norris, p; Rob
Picciolo, ss; Tommy John, p.
Texas — Alan Bannister, of; Bill Stein,
ph. ph.
Toronto — Jeff Burroughs, dh; Steve
Nicoslo, c; Al Oliver, dh.
Natienal Lesgue
Chicago — Richie Hebner, 1b.
Cincinnati — Tony Perez, 1b.
Houston — Harry Spilman, of; Dickie

Los Angeles — Steve Yeager, c. Montreal — David Palmer, p; U.L. (ashington, ss. New York - Larry Bowa, ss; Rusty

Soccer

MISL standings



### Calendar

#### Officals will now earn \$46 per game this year, a one dollar increase from last season. The fee will grow to \$47.15, \$48.33 and \$49.54 in the next three years. Blazers in CJSA Cup finals FARMINGTON - Manchester Soccer Club Blazers (12 year old boys) are in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Assocation Cup

#### finals Sunday at 2 p.m. at Tunxis Meade Field in Farmington. The Blazers have won eight in a row to advance to the championship game.

A's ink Baker, Henderson OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's Tuesday signed veteran designated hitter-first baseman Dusty Baker and outfielder Steve Henderson to one-year contracts, a team spokesman said Baker hit .268 for the A's in 1985 with 14 homers and 52 RBIs. Henderson ripped three homers and drove in 31 runs while hitting

**Sports in Brief** 

Hockey officals agree with CIAC

contract disputes Monday, voting to sign a four-year pact will

the Connecticut Iinerscholastic Athletic Conference.

### Nicklaus to captain Ryder Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Jack Nicklaus was chosen to captain the 1987 U.S. Ryder Cup team at the Columbus, Ohio-area course he owns and helped design, PGA of America President Mickey Powell announced Tuesday night. Powell said Nicklaus was the unanimous selection of the PGA board of directors during the association's 69th annual meeting Nicklaus' Ryder captaincy at Scottish Muirfield Village Go Club will mark his second time leading the American squa against Europe in the most prestigious international gold

#### Speedboat explodes, kills two

KEY WEST, Fla. - Two powerboat racers died when their speedboat disintegrated in a powerboating championshi offshore near Key West, Fla., authorities reported. The victims of the mishap were identified as Dick Fullam, 47. of West Springfield, Mass., and Mike Poppa, 39, of Sarasota, Fla.
The boat was reported going 80 to 90 miles an hour at the time of the accident which occurred seven miles east of Key West

#### **Browns waive John Jefferson** BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns placed veteran wide receiver John Jefferson on waivers Tuesday after the Arizona State product, acquired from Green Bay in exchange for a 1987

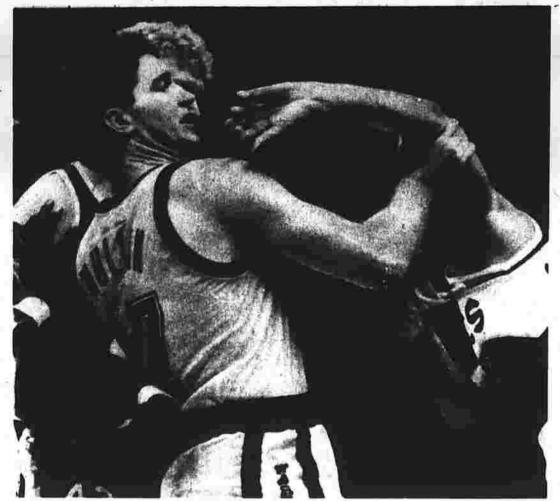
draft pick, could only contribute three catches for 30 yards in seven games.

Jefferson had significant difficulties getting open for passes prompting renewed reports that his talents have diminished.

Jefferson, 29, had little to say when contacted by telephone. "I won't say the Cleveland Browns didn't give me a rea chance," said the 6-foot-1, 198-pounder, who had totaled 346 catches for 5,684 yards and 47 touchdowns in seven seasons with

### East Catholic All-Stater

# College basketball preview —



The Big East Conference won't have former stars Chris Mulin (left, shown in recent NBA action as a Golden State

Warrior) or Pat-Ewing to hold it up by its arms this year, but there are plenty of

### East outlook

# Orangemen or Hoyas?

fifth season of eligibility.

Coaches Lou Carnesecca at St.

Again, the middle of the Big East is solid with Boston College, Pittsburgh and this year's newco-

The Atlantic 10 Conference and fetro Atlantic Athletic Confer-

ence will have a lot more in common this year than trying to get out of the Big East's shadow.

Each conference's title game will

St. Joseph's and its outstanding

fistrict - Seton Hall.

once-in-a-lifetime party last April Now, with two consecutive na-tional championships, the Big East has some big shoes to fill — six

Gone are Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Ed Pinckney of Villanova, But there are plenty of candi-dates to replace the three four-

Georgetown and Syracuse still re considered Top Ten teams, and

including two all-league selections from last season — Rafael Addison, who averaged 18.4 points per game, and Dwayne "Pearl" Wa-

The Orangemen also have 6-4 sophomore Michael Brown, who averaged 8.4 points per game last season, and 6-10 Rony Seikaly. Georgetown Coach John Thompson is looking at a season with another well-stocked bench. Three Hoyas starters return from the

ment the past two years.

David Wingate, who averaged
12.4 points, Reggie Williams (11.9)
and Michael Jackson (7.3) will be
the core of the team. In Thompfor the title, led by senior guard Dale Blaney (12.3), and freshman son's style of coaching, everyone saw plenty of playing time, so the limelight shouldn't be anything new for past reserves Horace Broadnax, Perry McDonald and Ralph Dalton, Ewing's 6-11 backup, who decided to return for a fifth example of eligibility.

Things might finally change in the MAAC. Iona and Fordham, who have met in the last three leading returning scorer, Jim McCaffrey (21.7).

John's and Rollie Massimino at Villanova should have tough times eague's NCAA berth. Coach Tom repeating last year's success with the Redmen's graduation losses of Mullin and 7-0 Bill Wennington and the Wildcats' departed trio of Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain. Even two representative recruiting years won't bring

ncluding 7-3 Rick Smits from The average of 11.2 points, 5.6 rebounds and its ECAC Player of the Year 6-7 Reggie Lewis (24.1 and 7.8)

competition in the East Coas Conference from Drexel, which

year's preseason poll and held

The SEC was the only other

ingham; North Carolina

State of the ACC; Nevada-Las

Maryland of the ACC and Navy.

tucky, Notre Dame, Alabama-

Birmingham, Maryland and

Navy - were unranked in the

schools 25 miles apart.

conference to have-more than

### Midwest outlook

# Michigan, Illinois rule Big Ten

these two don't play each other until next year. But that hasn't stopped Michigan Coach Bill Frieder and his Illinois counter-part, Lou Henson, from launching

Michigan No. 1 in the country,' countered Henson. "I would."

Perish the thought.
"You're not going to get me to
talk about the ratings," said They're nice for the fans and all

is that it's all decided in March and then there's no doubt who's No. 1." The Wolverines - Big Ten season's end, winners of 26 games against four losses and of 17 straight victories before being derailed by eventual NCAA champion Villanova in the tourney -

return all five starters. There's no weakness to be found in a lineup that boasts 6-foot-11 senior Roy Tarpley, the Big Ten's most valuable player, in the middle, flanked by a pair of

Southwest outlook

DALLAS - The Southwest Con-

ference will be without skyscraper

basketball season but there will

ern Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine

of Arkansas are in the National

Basketball Association along with

Houston, who left the league two

years ago. The SWC missed its chance at 7-2

NCAA ruled he had been illegally

recruited by the University of

have been signed, sealed and

There may be more balance in

mark Tito Horford, who ended

Seven-foot Jon Koncak of South-

centers in the 1985-1986 collegiate

still be plenty of firepower.

He retains four starters from a duo of Doug Altenberger and Bruce Douglas that some would argue is the best tandem in the

But the Big Ten coaching fraternity is being a little more careful

Last season, Illinois was No. 2 in preseason polls, Indiana No. 4 and the conference sent a league-record six teams into the NCAAs. But only the Illini traveled a significant distance down tourney lane, reaching the NCAA East regional semifinals before getting sidetracked by Georgia Tech. If either Illinois or Michigan

The Hawkeves 21-11 lost season replace departed twin towers Gree kes and Michael Payne with 7-0 George Raveling will have to solve the Hawkeyes' baffling late-seasor slides to go anywhere and Indiana will need bright performances from junior college transfer Andre Harris and freshman Ricky Calloway to fulfill the dark-horse role. After years as the Midwest's and the nation's - premier inde pendent, DePaul may again be playing second fiddle to Notre

the SWC than in recent years but

favorite with 13 lettermen coming

"I think Arkansas has to be the

"I think it will be really a wide

open race," said Texas Christian Coach Jim Killingsworth. "It looks like Texas A&M returns the most

starting talent but you just can't count out teams like Houston and

Arkansas. Everyone has a chance

Texas Tech is the defending

"Replacing the five senior star-

than last year, when the Irish were 21-9, but have less to show for it

Cosch Joey Meyer's enigmatic DePaul team some say in the

Carolina, Duke, Louisiana State

Better adjusted to their young coach, stronger with 6-9 forward Dallas Comegys having discovered the weight room, and their outside shooting game bolstered by the addition of slick ballhandling freshman Rodney Strick-land, the Blue Demons could

> "I hope I'll be a better coach this year," said Meyer, who succeeded his legendary father, Ray, in the ob last season. "I hope to God I'm a better coach every year." Mid-American Conference coaches will be seeing stars all season long, and the league could get increased national attention with the likes of Ron Harper, Dan

bizio and Kenny Battle. Miami of Ohio's 6-6 Harper will have the best supporting cast, but Ball State's Palombizio has the best numbers - he is the nation's leading returning scorer at 26.3 points per game and No. 2 rebounder at 11.

an interesting race."

Arkansas returns 13 lettermen

meanwhile, may have the be future. Battle was the nation's highest-scoring freshman at a 20.1

Toledo Coach Bob Nichols needs just two victories to become the MAC's winningest coach ever, bu he could be struggling to keep alive a string of 26 winning seasons. Carl "Go Go" Golston, the 5-9 ballhandling whiz who ran Loyola of Chicago to the Midwesterr ollegiate Conference and into the siderable help from 6-9 Andre Moore at center to repeat the

and blocked shots, but will have to add points to cover the departure Xavier, which returns everyon

from a 16-13 club, will probably be around to pick up the pieces i Pete Gillen has MCC Newcomer of the Year in guard Byron Larkin and an all-senior front line to ease

Illinois-Chicago will debut Division I's first working female assistant coach in Pat Denning-,who has game and practice ties, unlike Georgetown's Mary Fenton. But even a woman's touch probably won't stop Cleveland State from repeating as titlist in the Association of

Georgia Tech tabbed No. 1

Georgia Tech, which fell in a regional final last season, was thosen as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press preseason col-lege basketball poll released today, one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top

The Yellow Jackets received 28 first-place votes and 1,192 points from the nationwide points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters, edging North Carolina, the team Tech beat 57-54 in the ACC tournament championship

The Tar Heels, who received 13 first-place votes and 1,148 points, were followed by Michigan, one of two Big Ten teams in the Top Ten. Michigan had 13 first-place votes and 1,141 Syracuse, one of two Big East

teams in the Top Ten, was next with 936 points, followed by Kansas, four first-place votes and 921 points; Duke, the third ACC team, two first-place votes and 911 points; Illinois of the Big Ten, one first-place vote and 847 points; last year's national runner-up, Georgetown of the Big East, one first-place vote and 824; Louisville of the Metro Conference, 687; and Auburn of the Southeastern Conference,

pendent in the Top Twenty and one of seven teams to receive first-place votes, finished 12th and received the other firstollowed by Louisiana State; Memphis State, a Final Four team last year; Alabama-

Be somebody.

Be a carrier!

Manchester Herald

### Twenty as Kentucky, which finished 11th, and No. 14 Louisi ana State were also selected by mong American holidays, Thanksgiving tops them all for amount of time

thickening the gravy.

16 to 20 lbs.

want a traditional feast, yet have less time to devote to it. One key to putting together an easier holiday feast is to plan well ahead and especially to prepare ahead, not only the food, but everything involved with it. The turkey, especially if frozen, has to be bought in advance, allowing 2 to 3 days for it to defrost in the refrigerator. The day before Thanksgiving make the stock for the gravy and prepare the giblets. At the same time dig out the gravy boat and polish the ladle. Assemble all the gravy seasonings, and the corn starch for

spent in the kitchen. Everyone cherishes memories of the Thanksgiving

table filled with traditional foods. Never mind that it took all day, and a long

FOCUS / Food

If cranberry relish or sauce is to be homemade, make it ahead; they both keep well when refrigerated. The Corn Relish suggested here can be made as much as a

Plan to trim the vegetables before Thanksgiving. Prepare raw vegetable relishes and refrigerator store them in tightly-closed plastic bags. For the Vegetable Casserole recipe given here, prepare and pre-cook the vegetables and place them in the casserole; make the crumb topping and pop it into a plastic storage bag. Even the dry ingredients for the casserole sauce can be mixed in the saucepan, all ready to be finished on Thanksgiving. When paring down time, it even makes sense to pre-squeeze the lemon for the sauce and chop the parsley. Store in

For the Butterscotch Yams, cook the yams a day or two in advance and arrange them in a casserole dish. Prepare the butterscotch sauce Thanksgiving morning using the ingredients assembled ahead. Since the Butterscotch Yams and Vegetable Casserole take no more than 30 minutes in the oven they can go in after the turkey comes out. Carving is easier when the roasted turkey has stood for 20 to 30 minutes out of the oven.

A dessert that has emerged recently as the quintessential Thanksgiving pie is the all American pecan pie. It is easy to make, can be made and stored up to two days In a cool place. For longer storage, make room in the refrigerator. And for people who are asked to "bring dessert" to a shared Thanksgiving meal, pecan ple is ideal. Happy Thanksgiving. This year, make it festive, but make it easier on the cook.

### Holiday Turkey

If turkey is frozen, thaw following directions given. Remove thawed turkey from plastic wrap and neck and giblets from body cavities. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry, tuck legs into hock lock or under skin band, turn wing tips "akimbo" under back and skewer neck skin to back. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Place a "tent" of foil loosely over turkey to prevent over-browning. Foil may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning. Approximate Roasting Time in 325°F Oven

8 to 12 lbs. 3 to 4 hours 4 to 5 hours 3-1/2 to 5 hours 4-1/2 to 6 hours

5-1/2 to 7 hours

6-1/2 to 7-1/2 hours

Turkey is done when meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thigh, dext to body, registers 180°F. Thermometer should not touch bone. Other tests for doneness: Turkey is ready if the leg joint moves freely or long-tined fork is inserted into thickest part of drumstick and juices run clear. Let turkey stand at from temperature for 20 to 30 minutes for easier carving. Make gravy while

4-1/2 to 6 hours

5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hours

### Giblet Gravy

1 tablespoon salt

3 chicken-flavored bouillon

This makes a generous amount of gravy, enough for Thanksgiving plus gravy to serve with lertovers, making gravy with corn starch is practically foolproof, easy for beginners. Note the two methods. Each gives a gravy that is smooth and light without a floury taste.

Thanksgiving Feast Updated With Time-Saving Schedule

Turkey giblets and neck 10 cups water

3 onions, peeled quartered

into pieces

hot. Makes 5 cups.

2 bay leaves 3 ribs celery, cut 1/3 cup turkey pan drippings into pieces 1/2 cup corn starch 2 carrots, peeled, cut

In 5-quart saucepot stir together turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Remove liver after 20-25 minutes: reserve. Simmer 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Strain broth: set aside. Chop and refrigerate giblets, neck and liver. Pour drippings from roasting pan in which turkey was cooked into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan. Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings to pan: discard remaining fat drippings. Add reserved broth to turkey juices to

Alternate Method: Follow recipe for Giblet Gravy, Return 1/3 cup fat drippings and 4-1/2 cups turkey juices and broth to roasting pan. Stir together corn starch and remaining 1/2 cup turkey broth until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

equal 5 cups. Sprinkle corn starch into drippings. Stir and cook

over medium heat just until well blended; remove from heat.

bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from

bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until

Gradually stir in broth. Return to heat. Stirring constantly

### Corn Relish

1/2 cup white vinegar 1/4 cup corn oil 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 cans (17 oz each) whole kernel corn, drained (4 cups) 1 cup coarsely chopped green and/or sweet red peppers 1 small onion, coarsely chopped 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In large bowl stir together vinegar, corn oil, corn syrup, salt and pepper. Add corn, green and/or red pepper, onion and parsley: toss to coat well. Cover: refrigerate several hours or overnight. If desired, drain before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

### Fresh Vegetable Casserole

cooked tender-crisp. 1/2 teaspoon salt drained

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups sliced carrots, cooked 2 cups milk tender-crisp, drained

1/4 cup corn oil margarine 1/2 pound small mushrooms, 2 tablespoons lemon juice parboiled 1 to 2 minutes.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Crumb Topping (recipe follows)

2 cups small white onions, parboiled 2 to 3 minutes. In 2-quart shallow baking dish toss together well-drained broccoli.

carrots, mushrooms and onlons. In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Add margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat: stir in lemon juice and parsley. Spoon over vegetables. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake in 350°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes

Crumb Topping: In small bowl stir together 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted. Makes about

### **Butterscotch Yams**

6 medium-size yams, cooked, 1/4 cup heavy cream peeled, halved 3 tablespoons corn oil 1 cup firmly packed light margarine brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup dark corn syrup

Arrange yarns in single layer in shallow baking dish or pan. Bake in 350°F oven 15 minutes. In heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup, cream, margarine and salt. Stirring constantly. bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. Pour over yams. Bake, basting twice, 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### Classic Pecan Pie

Pecan Pie, often called Karo pie, has its roots deep in America. For the traditional ple make it with dark corn syrup and granulated or light brown sugar. For a lighter, still flavorful pie, use light corn syrup and granulated sugar. Note that this recipe is easy to remember, therefore easy to pass along to family and friends.

3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup pecans

1 cup light or dark corn syrup 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine, melted

In medium bowl stir together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell, Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway

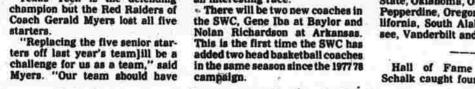
between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

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"I inherited a good job but an extremely tough schedule," said Richardson. "The Southwest Congood confidence going into the season based on the way last year went for us. A lot of the players on last year's team learned abou ference is a strong conference and whatg it takes to win and that should help us a lot." Myers said the SWC race could be a "craxy one. There really isn't any one team that should just dominate the whole conference.

Arkansas, Texas A&M and SMU will all be strong again and Houston will be tough as always. cludes Clemson, DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas State, "The rest of us have a chance to LSU, Lamar, Long Beach State, Memphis State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, year goes on so it should make for Pepperdine, Oregon, Southern Ca-lifornia, South Alabama, Tennes-

I'm glad to be a part of it." Iba said "It's very difficult for me to tell how we will do during the ning season. Our players have to adjust to a new system and sometimes this is difficult." The SWC has a strong non-



FULL HEATING SERVICE





separated into rings

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon sugar

Push to side of dish.

medium green pepper, cut int

1 tablespoon olive oil (optional) ¼ red wine

1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed Pierce both sides of meat the

roughly with a fork. Combin

onion, green pepper, garlic, and olive oil in a 12-by-8-inch dish or a

until vegetables are tender-crisp

Place meat in casserole. To

with vegetables. In a 2-cup mea-

Pour over meat. Cover tightly

Reduce power to 50% (medium

Turn meat over. Spoon sauce

o 45 minutes, or until meat is fork

tender. Let stand covered for 5 to 10

sure, stir in remaining incre

Microwave 30 minutes.

3-quart casserole. Cover. Micr

1 clove garlic, minced or presset

1 can (6 ounces) tomato pasi



Martin Dovle stands in the basement of his Union restaurant containing some 50,000 books along with the usual business supplies. People buy his meals, but get a free book at the same time. No one goes away empty-handed, he says, "even if they just stop in to use the bathroom

### Free books enhance allure of restaurant

pants during his stint in the Navy

Since that initial invitation to

patrons to "take a book." Dovle

has given 90,000 away and expects

the number to jump to 100,000

"At first, everyone asked,

'What's the catch?'" said Rene

Cavar, a waitress for nine years.

they're waiting for their order t

come now say, 'My goodness, the

DOYLE HAS FOUND many

sources for the books that he gives

going out of business, older people

moving to convalescent homes.

libraries ridding themselves of

'But frequently I find cartons on

my doorstep from people who

enjoyed a book they got here and

decided to donate others they don't

As soon as a new load comes in.

books separated or cata-

Doyle bought the restaurant 15

turkey cooked five different ways.

want.

food is here already?' Before it

none, they were delighted."

was, 'Where's my lunch?'

When I assured them there was

"And customers who read while

annually next year.

United Press International

UNION - The basement of Martin Doyle's restaurant contains stacks of spaghetti, mayon-naise, extra lightbulbs and 50,000

The 62-year-old proprietor has turned a boyhood dream born of Depression poverty into a bonanza or what was once an easily Dovle sells his meals but gives

away used books, even to those who amble into the homey estabthe volumes lining the vestibul piled on tables and stacked on "I'm a nut about books," said Doyle, who figures he gives away

about 2,000 a week.

taurant along a major interstate highway became the repository for used books on every conceivable excess volumes and from collecsubject 11/2 years ago when Doyle's tors," Doyle said, adding one wife. Pat, became fed up with the collector left him with 15,000 books.

"I had about 4,000 books in the use" in back of the Traveler Restaurant on Route 84, Doyle recalled, "and Pat finally informed me I couldn't bring any nore home. So I brought a box into the restaurant and told the wai tresses that anyone who wanted a

The first batch went so fast Doyle carried in more cartons soon they were going as fast as Doyle could replace them. 'They'd start reading while waiting for a table. I'd say, 'Take the book with you,' and they did.

book could take it.'

'Then I had placemats and signs put up saying. 'Remember your everything from foreign language nstruction to best sellers, at a Soon Doyle was constructing price of 50 cents each. Sets such as shelves throughout the 160-seat the works of Charles Dickens, restaurant, filling the doorway Mark Twain or Henry David with bookcases, scattering litera

ture around the cash register and in every available corner. Dovle whisks those on the most popular subjects upstairs. He has No one is ever turned away ound those on chess, gardenin empty-handed. Dovle said, "even g, home improvements, sports and they just stop in to use the

science fiction are currently very popular, as are novels. Growing up in Williamstown, Acknowledging the difference Mass. during the Depression, Doyle said his family could only between the casual stacks upstairs and the neat basement. Dovle said. afford six books, including a Bible. People don't seem to want the "Entertainment was rustic, limited to only a phonograph and books," Doyle reminisced in his ogued. Up there, they want to paw

years ago and is chief chef. Despite dream about being locked in a ts slogan, "The Book and Food People," he insists books are not the house specialty. Instead, it is

soft Yankee twang. "I used to

school after the seventh grade,

United Feature Syndicate

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I thought that telling you about the kindness and square dealing of people at Albertson's would be a Campbell, Corpus Christi, Texas. Dear Harvey - I know that the people at Albertson's will be pleased to hear about your good

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ienced, the supermarkets usually Beverages (File No. 8) want to know about it. If a Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons complaint is repeated by many beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for buyer usually places a call and asks for an explanation. And a complaint from a supermarket the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. Supermarket executives should The following refund offers are worth \$14. This week's offers be aware that the tremendou have a total value of \$26.99. growth of consumer mail-in offer

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#### Notes and nibbles

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> Healthy not hassled Most cooks think healthful light

prepare than the traditional Amermeat-and-potatoes dishes But in "Healthy Meals With Time to Spare," the American Dairy Association disproves this theory Suggested menus allow the cook to complete the preparation of a meal in about 10 minutes — including setting the table. While the dishes bake or simmer, the cook has time to exercise, help the kids with homework, or just relax. For a copy of this booklet, write to "Healthy Meals," Milk Promotion Services Inc., 381 Governor's High way, South Windsor, Ct. 06074. Please include a stamped, self

meals are more time consuming to

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mental in solving the more per

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ganic Company. Several months ago, I sent for several of their refund offers, and I have not

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> It's probably too late to help you win the Turkey Day Race, but you may still wish to order a free booklet called "Shaping Up For the Long Run." In 22 pages, this booklet answers questions about tion has been given to the needs of

people feel that the future of

cuisine is in three main lines:

haute cuisine in top restaurants.

priced restaurants, and fast food a

Morot-Gaudry points out that

many French restaurants already

use preprepared food, saving

noney on kitchen personnel -

hefty expense in France where

social security charges are high.

"This prepackaged food could be"

Morot-Gaudry, "But we're going

slowly. We don't want to look like a

frog who pretends he's a buil." Meanwhile, three-star chef Joel

Robuchon also is launching into

high-tech cooking to put some spice into French railroad dining-

ear fare — usually high-priced and

prepared gourmet fare many

a McDonald's.

Service, Dept. NNB, Box 307,

The dynamic duo These days, with Batman and Robin no longer on television, the

title of "Dynamic Duo" has gone to fish and lemon juice. At least posed to get from a new pamphle produced by the people who grown lemons. The Sunkist Growers klet called "Light Up Your Life, with eleven light entrees combin ing salmon and lemon juice. For a copy, write to Sunkist Growers 7888, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409 Include a stamped, self-addressed

The first Robuchon-inspired

dishes were tasted by passengers

on a Paris-to-Strasbourg train in

from 16 dishes perfected in Robu

chon's restaurant, among them

conventional dishes like roast been

reduce luxury food to cut-rate

"Lobster in a roe and wine sauce

will be more expensive, and you

so for a train meal that includes

Despite the Eritreans' long

battle for independence from Ethi-

opia, education continues, says

National Geographic. Children go

**Education continues** 

prices, according to Robuchon.

Proponents say It's good

### Haute cuisine goes high-tech in Paris

PARIS - Get set, diners. Another French gastronomic revolution is under way. This time it's Jean-Pierre Morot-Gaudry, who

From a makeshift start, Doyle runs a top restaurant near the Eiffel Tower, and three other has become methodical and well-known chefs — all heaped Near large cans of grapefruit with stars in the Michelin Guide cranberry juice and soups and are launching their experiment in other restaurant supplies are the plastic- packaged food. Some of pine shelves Doyle constructed in their standbys include oldthe cellar, formerly a banquet fashioned French dishes such as room. These hold volumes, carebeef stew, or "daube de boeuf." "But it is really good food," said fully organized into 80 categories. that he sells to subsidize the books Morot-Gaudry. "Our dishes with sauce are prepared in advance, but The collection that would do with an artisanal approach - by justice to any public library holds

cooks not machines "The food is neither frozen nor eserved by traditional means. 30 restaurants who microwave-

eat the food for serving." taste better than most fresh foods found in supermarkets.

friends when they bought a wine bar for storing and selling good

and Bernard Fournier, all famou among French food groupies.

ready-to-eat wares, they don't serve them in their own "We knew a wine bar also had to serve good food, with little availa ble space and service," said Morot-Gaudry. "So we set up our

individual dishes a day to furnish They supervise a laboratory of cooks producing dishes that can be saved up to three weeks in plastic boxes, heated quickly by restauchefs contend that their products

THE GROUP CALLS itself "La Nouvelle Gastronomie Francaise" - or N.G.F. for short. It has nothing to do with so-called "nouvelle cuisine" or diet-oriented "cuisine minceur," or fast-food, the current French food fad. Morot-Gaudry evolved the idea for the prefab food with several

wines. The N.G.F. also includes Gaudry, savoring a good hot apple times. "It's absolutely excellent, Alain Dutournier, Henri Faugeron dessert. "It would be a mental and approved for use up to three THE NOUVELLE Gastronomie

though the chefs are fond of their

factory near Paris to provide the The dishes have been rigorously tested and approved by the French spectors, for refrigerated storage up to three weeks. No freezing i involved, and the food is only partially vacuum-packed.

But a recent tasting at the group's main wine bar on rue d'Armaille was suprisingly pleasant. With a jam- packed wine bar was noise with yupple-style people tucking in a fast lunch with their wine. The tricolored vegetable pate in

market-fresh, but was probably made 10 days previously, accordan unconventional hot pate of calf's head was of a perfect texture, interesting flavor, and was surrounded with a creamy taste of what French call "gribiche" sauce.

The customers looked happy and had hearty appetites.
"But they'd faint if they knew we were serving prepared food from a microwave oven," said Morot-

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### Different cuts of meat need different cooking methods In a 2-cup measure, combine 14 cup cold water

sential things to know, whether you are cooking by conventional methods or in a microwave, is method to use. Tender cuts of meats are dry-roasted, less

butcher to help you decide.

Use a tight cover to hold

steam. If your casserole lid does

not fit tightly, lay a sheet of wax

paper or plastic wrap between dist

Slower cooking tenderized meat: At 50% (medium) the roast will cook faster but be more chewy

than at 30% (low). Meat should be

microwaved until fork tender and

splits at the fibers, then allowed to

stand. Standing time is essential. It

completes tenderizing and allows

How to microwave less tender

beef roasts - Pierce meat deeply

and thoroughly with a long-tined

and lid for a snug fit.

flavors to blend.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

quire the addition of moisture in flavor, marinate several hours or order to tenderize the connective overnight. Place meat and liquid in tissue. If you are not sure which casserole, baking dish or bag Cover dishes tightly. Tie bag you have selected, ask your oosely with plastic strip, leaving a small space for steam to escape Place the bag in a baking dish. In conventional cooking, less tender cuts of beef are braised or Microwave at 50% (medium) half the time. Turn roast over. Add cooked in liquid. These technique vegetables if called for in recipe. differ only in the amount moisture added. Less liquid Cover or reseal. Microwave f needed for microwaving, because remaining time. Let roast stan there is little evaporation. Some times chopped onion of celery produce sufficient moisture. o complete tenderizing and im-

> Fruited pot roast 2 to 41/2 pounds top round steak cut 11/2 inches thick 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon orange

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, cut in half lengthwise 1 medium onion, sliced

11/2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 medium orange, sliced. roughly with a fork. Place in a-3

### Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 18 through 22 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

> Monday: Beef continental, rice, Mexican corn, wheat bread, mixed Tuesday: Apple juice, veal scallopini, shells with Italian sauce, den salad with French dress-RHAM High schools ig, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Pot roast with vegetable gravy, parslied pota-toes, dinner roll, yellow and green beans, peach pudding. Thursday: Baked chicken with gravy, buttered noddles, buttered Friday: Vegetable beef soup, ravioli with Italian sauce. Italian

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels client the week of Nov. 18 through 22. The

bread, green beans, sliced pears.

hot noon meals is listed first, and the cool evening meal second: Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spaish rice, mixed vegetables, salad cake. Bologna and cheese sand Tuesday: Veal patty with mush-

room sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit.

Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, gin-gerbread with topping. Ham salad andwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, brussels sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 18 through

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, corn chips, buttered cab-bage or carrots, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, applesauce, ice cream. Wednesday: No lunch in elemenschools. Junior and senior tossed salad, bread and butter,

Thursday: No lunch in elemen-tary schools. Junior and senior Veal Parmesan in tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pears.
Friday: Grape juice, tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, apple-celery salad, peanut butter brownie.

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-

through 22:

Monday: Minestrone soup, chili dog, potato puffs, fresh fruit. Tuesday: No lunch served Bring your own. Snack and milk available. Wednesday: Fruit juice, lasagna, garlic bread, vegetables, ice cream. Thursday: No lunch served.

Center schools the week of Nov. 18

Coventry schools The following lunches will be chools the week of Nov. 18 through

visit to Washington that the company plans to export only a few thousand bottles of XO to the

orange juice, barbecue sauce, soy sauce, orange peel and salt. Pour onion. Cover tightly, Microwave at 50% (medium) for 25 to 30 minutes per pound, or until meat is fork er, turning roast over halfway through cooking.
Mix water, cornstarch and sugar

together in a 2 cup measure until pings to equal 11/4 cups. Set aside. Place orange slices on top of meat. Cover; let stand for i mixture at High for 2 to 3 minutes. or until thickened, stirring once Stir into remaining juices around across the grain. To microwave at 30% (low), increase cooking time o 45 to 50 minutes per pound.

Swedish pot roast

21/4 to 31/4 pounds sirioin tip ros 2 medium onlons, sliced 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup 2 bay leaves teaspoons salt

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servings.

4 cup cold water

Chicken Legs sandwiches, chips, chilled fruit. sticks, potato puffs, cookie.

> fruited gelatin with topping. Thursday: Turkey dinner with the works. Friday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed

Wednesday: Homestyle vegeta

wich with lettuce and tomato,

ble soup, meat and cheese san

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 18 through 22: Monday: Chicken nuggets, po-tato rounds, mixed vegetables, homemade roll. Neopolitan

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, homemade roll, ice Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, sliced pears. Thursday: Teachers' in-service day. Early dismissal, no lunch

cole slaw, mixed fruit. Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 18 through

Friday: Clam roll, french fries,

Monday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, corn, pudding. Tuesday: Tacos, tomato and ettuce, potato puffs, ice cream. Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, Thursday: Soup, grilled cheese, hash browns, peas and carrots, Friday: Grinders, chips, salad,

Cognac earns Yupples' favor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cognac may be fast becoming another status symbol of the healthconscious Yuppie generation, and the expensive drink just may be one way to longevity. sively in France's Cognac district, an area roughly the size of Rhode Island. The United States is by far

the No. 1 consumer of cognac, irinking nearly one of every three "All cognac is brandy but not all brandy is cognac," notes Viscour Guy de la Celle, a vice president o Courvoisier, a leading cognac Courvoisier is banking on the trend that affluent Americans —

many of whom are drinking less hard liquor in the health conscious 1980s - are switching to more expensive drinks in the process. The firm has just introduced its XO (Extra Old) brand in the United States, a blend of very old

The XO is between 55 and 60 years old, meaning it was already aging in small oak casks in France when Herbert Hoover was president and during the height of Prohibition in the United States. The retail price: a mere \$75 for

De la Celle said during a recent

thousand bottles of XO to the United States annually. "Obviously,—it takes time to make it and a great deal o expense," he said in an interview.

1/4 cup flour 1 cup whipping cream

Pierce meat thoroughly with a fork. Place roast, onions, vinegar corn syrup and seasonings in Microwave at 50% (medium) for 2 to 30 minutes per pound, or until after half of the time. Remove roast from casserole. Tent with foil, and let stand while making remove bay leaf. Blend water and

of bag loosely, tying with a strip cut flour together until smooth. Stir into drippings. Microwave at high hallow dish or casserole. for 3 to 4 minutes, or until Microwave at 50% (medium) for thickened, stirring 1 or 2 times. Stir 23 to 28 minutes per pound, or until in cream. Reduce power to 50% fork tender, turning meat over (medium). Microwave for 1 to 2 minutes, or until heated through. Let stand in bag for 10 minutes. Slice roast thinly across the grain To serve, slice meat thinly across serve with gravy. To microwave at 30% (low) the grain. To microwave at 30% (low) increase cooking time to 40 to 50 ncrease cooking time to 40 to 50 minutes per pound. yields 6 to 8 minutes per pound. Yields 6 to 8

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thoroughly with a fork. Place roast

a cooking bag. Combine season-

Pour beer over roast. Close end

teaspoon ground thyme

room temperature or overnight

med of excess fat

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 medium bay leaf

1 can (12 ounce) beer

gs; sprinkle on meat.

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### **Hartford Ballet** showcases Bach

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exception.

Last Friday and Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, the Con-necticut Ballet presented four lance pieces with music written by

The high point of the evening's choreography and dancing was provided by the opening piece, George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" (1940). From then on, he dancing degenerated to posing, nents and point work and even a neck of a lot of just plain running

The live music provided by the Hartford Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Tibor Pusztal was always a joy. Less njoyable however, was the synhetic music arrangement by Lukas Foss of Bach's Baroque faint relation to anything Bach ever wrote was blanketed by an peakers, and it bore no relationhip to the choreography.

BALANCHINE'S classic ballet has three movements as does its music, Bach's Double Violin Concerto in D minor. In succeeding quick Vivace, slow Largo and fast white light wearing short-skirted white leotards performed the precise point work. Their clean ines moved as a corps, and in one and two groups and duets, through

There is no dramatic storyline theme to the dancing. Instead, there are elegant asymmetrical groupings and the refined contrast of staccato choreography to the continuous counterpoint of the baroque music. The excellent violin solos performed by Cynthia Treggor and Michael Pollard were well represented in dance Friday by soloist Nicole Binder and

especially by Jane Scichili.
The shape of a gothic cathedral sed on the white backdrop and flamenco-inspired svelte costumes set the mood for he Bach Cantata No. 10, "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord," (1979) with choreography by Michael Uthoff. The mixed corps of dancers appeared posed in a scattered movements of dance and a fingle. Accompanying choral music was joyously performed in each movement by the Hartford Chorale under the direction of

tion of recitative, aris and duet singing. Solos were provided by soprano Barbara Adams, mezzo soprano Margaret Kelly, tenor Wayne Rivera and baritone How ard Sprout. Unfortunately, the male solos were noticeably weak.

FOR THREE MEN and six women, Uthoff choreographed a mixture of swaying, S curves and crouching poses. 'The corps' sudden reaching and jumping would collapse and then rise again. Abrupt transitions were characteristic throughout the work, as striving energy immediately besleepwalker, in this modern dance effort.

Moody performed stylishly his solo, covering the stage smoothly and with authority through a circle of pirouettes and an athletic closing. However, the anguished duet of the fifth movement by Jeanne Tears Giroir and Howard Merlin was less successful. Here work, probably due to the contorted choreography. The finale finally returned to the drama of the opening with the corps clasping its hands in prayer and raising them to the heavens in unison.

A dark stage and vibrant neon light changes silouetted Nicole Binder and Jonathan Bauer in their duet "Aves Mirabiles soft light jumps and crisp arm (1973)". The name means "wonderful craving" in Latin, but that was not apparent either in their uninspired, robotic dancing or Uthoff's repetitive, unimaginative choreography, Instead of a steamy, sensual mood, a carnival atmosphere prevailed with orien-

tal styling in the posing.
The best thing about "Esplanade" (1975) was the repetition of Bach's Double Violin Concerto in D minor, played again by Treggor and Pollard. Two movements of Bach's E major concerto were also was not much dance in Paul Taylor's choreography, as the corps mostly just walked, hopped and ran around the stage, like a bunch of kids playing tag. A strong modern dance influence by the Pilobolus group ws seen in the extended use of rolling and crawling on the floor in a playful, cute attitude. Not a strong finish to an evening which began so

Renee Taylor reviews music and

#### Advice

### Teen father is not necessarily a man

ABBY: I am a mature 15 (going on 16)-yearold girl in love with a guy I'll call Craig. He's 16. We went together for two had to break up because his exgirlfriend told im she was pregnant with his

baby. I was really upset when we

He just started calling me again

broke up because Craig and

and comes to see me quite often

and I'm getting attached to him again. His girlfriend is due in

March, so he's back with her for

now, but he doesn't love her, he is

only interested in the baby. He told

me this himself and I believe him.

seeing him, but I love him so much

that would be hard to do. Can he get

custody of his baby after it's born?

really love each other.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> His girlfriend is 16. What should I do? I've been reading your column every day for three years and I trust you, Abby. Please help me. C O N F U S E D I N PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR CONFUSED: Craig's first responsibility is to the young woman who is pregnant. Appar ently he was "in love" with her prior to her becoming pregnant. and although his focus now is on the baby, he seems immature and unable to accept the responsibility for his actions. Craig needs coun-

recipient. However, it is never Your mother is right. You should proper to request money. If money stop seeing Craig. I urge you to is to be given, it should be the consult Planned Parenthood so you will not find yourself in the same decision of the giver. Craig needs to learn self-control and birth control. A 16-year-old boy driver for home-delivered meals. can become a father, but until he is also drive disabled and elderly people to doctors' appointme fatherhood, he is not yet a man.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument with

When we don't know the needs of certain people, we send money and let them buy what they want. This saves the trouble of exchanging the gift if it's the wrong size, color, or they already have that article. not considered a gift — only material things are. Who is right? GIFTS OF MONEY

DEAR GIFTS: You are. Money

is indeed a gift — and a very

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for a potentially life-saving letter. And

the house or apartment?

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer

Abby, you would be surprised

how many homes and apartments

are without a house number! How

the event of an emergency, will the

paramedics, police or firemen find

FRANK C. HARTMANN, PA-

is one expeted to find the correct

ddress? More important, how, in

for all you pun baters, please notice I resisted the urge to work Frank's last name into this item

### Numbness due to poor circulation

GOTT: Will you please give me tion concerning numbness and redness in curs during the night? At times it-is accompan tion in the upper arm similar to that when a

tourniquet has been applied.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You may be suffering a circulatory interruption that temporarily decreases nerves to your hands. The positions sleeping persons assume often result in kinking of arteries in the can result. If possible, try to alter your sleeping position and see if the symptoms resolve. Although you may wish to check with your own doctor to make sure you have no permanent arterial occlusion

your symptoms should usually

disappear when the hands are able

to receive adequate circulation at

DEAR DR. GOTT: I like drinking a well-known brand of herbal tea because I'm trying to avoid caffeine. My husband disapproves because the teas have not been proven safe by the Food and Drug Administration. Are they safe' Should I stop drinking them?

DEAR READER: Your husband s correct in his belief that herbal teas are not tested or controlled by any federal agency. What's more there is tremendous variation in ingredients from brand to brand. I understand that recent news stories have reported dangers of some

of an adult getting into trouble from these compounds providing they are consumed in moderation I think you are safe. Continue to drink herbal tea, but make sure that you buy it from reputable

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three

years ago, I noticed that my semen had developed a light rusty color that, upon examination, proved to be caused by blood. A urologist advised me that this condition was concerned about it. He also found that one lobe of my prostate gland was slightly enlarged, but not enough to warrant surgery. It does not impede urination to speak of: however, there has been an increase in frequency during the night. I am 73 years old, in good Where is the source of this blood. and is there any danger of hemorrhaging?

DEAR READER: The seminal blood you describe probably is coming from the prostate gland.

Nonetheless, I have never heard course, but in the presence of some prostatic enlargement, this seems to be a logical conclusion. I would be more aggressive than your doctor, however, in ferreting out the exact cause. Although you may have a low-grade prostatic infection (which can be treated with antibiotics). I am concerned that a small tumor in the gland might be leaking blood. You will not hemor rhage, but you need a cystoscopic exam, during which the urologist examines your reproductive tract with a lighted tube. At that time, he will want to take biopsies to make sure that the prostate is tumorfree. Despite the fact that you have had this problem for three years, I believe a full investigation is warranted.

For Dr. Gott's complete discus

he said, pausing to tug his gray-streaked beard, "like the old, sion of problems and treatments of well-made French plays. Your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health mind changes after hours. It's like Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a long ON A WHIM, an uptight, bored word processor, Paul Hackett, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH played by Griffin Dunne, treks to Soho in pursuit of a siren-like waif named Marcy, Rosanna Arquette, whom he met earlier in the evening

# Fresh horseradish is simple recipe

POLLY: I grew horseradish in my garden this I don't prepare it. I can remember my know what she did next. -MRS. L.T.



**Pointers** Polly Fisher

you need to do is grind the

DEAR MRS. L.T.: Actually, all refrigerator for two to three months. For longer storage, add horseradish before using it as a one-half cup vinegar to each cup of relish, seasoning or garnish. The grated horseradish before packing grated horseradish can be kept in a it in clean containers. Packed this tightly-covered container in the way, the horseradish can be stored

in the refrigerator almost For a delicious dressing for cold meat, try mixing a tablespoon of prepared horseradish (either grated fresh or grated and preserved in vinegar) with two cups of unsweetened whipped cream. Delicious on cold ham, roast beef, lamb or other cold meats -

POLLY DEAR POLLY: Thought your readers might like to try my recipe for a Boursin-type cheese spread: Mix eight ounces softened cream cheese, one-fourth pound softened butter, one clove minced garlic, one teaspoon oregano, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, one-fourth teas-

Dear God and Father of us all,

And in Your own compassionate

Guide us back to the Heavenly

Keep this country great and

Again one nation ruled by You -

May we always listen for Your

Forgive our sinful way.

strong.

poon dillweed, one-fourth teaspoon basil, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper. Refrigerate in a covered crock or glass jar. This tastes very good on stoned-wheat crackers. -

In all we say and do.

'special' day,

America,

We want no other to guide this

And we thank You for this

For bringing the Pilgrims to

And for that first Thanks-giving

Essie Platt

Calvary Church South Windsor

Get started on your holiday in Polly's newsletter "Favorite Cookie Recipes," which includes such favorite as Almond Butter Balls, Fudge Meringue Tartlettes and Cashew Drops. Send \$3000 for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the

### **Thoughts**

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Gods Must Be Crazy 7:20, 9:40. — After
Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50. — Dance With A
Stranger (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Remo
Williams: The Adventrue Begins (PG13) 7:15.

Cinema

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7, 9:40. — Silver Builet (R) 7:35, 9:25. —
Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:35.

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-30 — Remo Williams: The Adventrue :30 — Remo Williams: legins (PG-13) 7, 9:15. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7, 9:15 — Plenty (R) 7, 9:15. A special day

It was on a very "special day -The day the Pilgrims came. They found a new, free land to worship in. And kneeling, gave thanks to His Name.

He meant this to be a "special" To become "One Nation under

Where all could safely call on And in freedom worship their

But people have strayed so far They've all but forgotten HIM -The One to whom they owe their

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'After Hours' wows fans

buster. It's also retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985. It's a "Catch 22," under which you invite an audit no matter how you fill it out for this current year of 1985. Whether that's what the professionals who draft our tax laws intended doesn't really matter. That's the way it is. There are

By Deborah Brown

United Press International

NEW YORK - Martin Scorsese,

whose string of box office suc-

cesses was interrupted by a flop,

track with his latest film, "After

Hours," which he calls a lesson in

play, where every man has to go

comes out saved," Scorsese said,

ensconced in a dapple-gray love-seat at his publicist's office in New

"After Hours," made in two

months in low-budget purgatory, is

sweet for a director whose last

He has begun work on a new film,

"The Color of Money," starring Paul Newman, and finished acting

night," about jazz musicians in

Scorsese, 42, used a string of

film that has a touch of Voltaire's

"It's a farce of the unconscious.

in a coffee shop while reading

Paul's all-night odyssev into the

underworld turns nightmarish

band of bloodthirsty vigilantes and

PBS show

remembers

Harvey Milk

NEW YORK (AP) - In the film

Jim Elliot, the union man,

with a suicide, a murder, a roving

burglars. Unable to return home to

Tropic of Cancer.

Candide in its complexion.

in another, "Round about Mis

a box office success, especially

film, "King of Comedy," flopped

"I've constructed a morality

rough the underworld, then

appears to be back on the righ

1985 represents commuting? Since commuting expenses generally has run up for the year.

appeared before. To help explain it to you, I asked the help of Eli J. Warach, an editor-in-chief of Questions: What is the distance of your average daily round-trip

Sylvia

Porter

Scorsese stalks comeback trail

the IRS obviously wants to determine how much non-deductible ommuting mileage the taxpayer RED FLAG: Showing little or no

commuting mileage is a danger sign. In fact, the IRS may take a closer look if there is a big discrepancy between (1) your tota listed commuting mileage and (2) the average daily round trip nultiplied by the number of work days during 1985.

But there may be legitimate reasons for the discrepancy. For example, you may frequently stop

"Who's that Knocking on My Door," to "Mean Streets," "Alice

"Taxi Driver," "New York, New

York." "Raging Bull," "King of

Comedy" and now "After Hours"

theme of an outsider looking in.

- Scorsese has dwelled on the

Scorsese's chronic asthma as a

child made him something of an

The son of Italian immigrants

Scorses grew up in the hard-and-

ast world of Manhattan's Lower

East Side, and spent most of his

youth in movie theaters, devouring

tors, including Francois Truffaut

In 1960, Scorsese entered New

York University, as an English

major, but found his true vocation

in movies, picking up international

awards for "What's a Girl Like

You Doing in a Place Like This' and "It's Not Just You, Murray."

**AFTER GRADUATION** in 1964

he worked a number of jobs in the

United States and England before

with the New York Film Festiva

opener "Mean Streets," which

depicted the gut-raw life among

small-time thugs and misfits of

In 1976, his "Taxi Driver" won

the Golden Palm grand prize at the

Cannes Film Festival. "Raging

Director award from the National

Society of Film Critics. Both films

gave the screen visceral protago-

psychotic taxi driver who John Hinckley believed he was emulat-

Little Italy

films by French New Wave direct

and Jean-Luc Goddard.

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Question: Do you or your spous have another car available for personal use? Yes or no. If the answer is "No," and the mileage total is low, you, the taxpayer, had better have proof of business

RED FLAG: If you're typical. you'll have some mileage for personal errands and other family driving. If there is no other car

Motta, the self-destructive ex-

In "After Hours" Scorsese offers

a normal guy and plays the moral

themes of guilt, temptation and

"It's religious in a way," Scor

"Everytime he (Hackett) ex-

presses his feelings, he gets in

worse trouble. Everytime he vells.

Nobody hears him. It is a metapho

for a way I identify with him," he

anxiety derived from guilt and sex.
"The anxiety builds up. It's

going up and down, up and down

sexually. You're very vulnerable

when you make love to a person for

the first time. All these things are

being played with. I like the idea of

exciting the mind sexually, and

But there is no explicit sex in

"That's the beauty of it," he

said. "But, he (Hackett) feels

guilty." "When he says, 'I met a

Now I have to die for it.' I think it's

. Death isn't just physical, it can

very funny. Yes, you got to die for

Graphic. It depicted 17 successive

pictures on one full page.

nice girl. I go to her apartment

After Hours."

be spiritual.

Scorsese also highlights the

salvation to operatic intensity

middleweight champ.

some personal driving in the company car during off-duty hours. So you could easily have your return flagged for audit if your listed personal mileage doesn't agree with your W-2 amount or if both figures seem unusually low.

on your Form W-2.

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law doesn't absolutely require written evidence to support car eductions but Congress has stated this would be of value.

RED FLAG: If you, the taxpayer, answer that you don't have written records, the IRS may want to examine your claimed evidence more closely. If you answer "Yes you're audited anyway and you can't produce the records, again, you open yourself up to penalties threats. Congress has stated the IRS and the courts have not been tough enough in assessing pena

has received the message. Putting it all together, these new questions and the all-new form could mean big time and big out: accurate, written records for

all of 1985. NOTE: I've made a special arrangement for you to get a free pocket-sized auto expense diary by sending a postcard - with your name and address - to: R. Kovacs, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. Take advantage

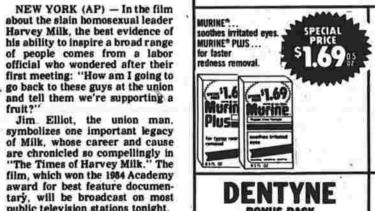
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MARTIN SCORSESE

. . . morality play

East 91 Street, Paul goes through a

gauntlet and is flogged by a

enagerie of quirky characters.

"It's like a ride through a scary

ouse, like the fun house on Coney

Island," the film maker said. "It's

s ride through a theme park, where

all the images of death, destruction

and psychological damage

"Life is seen through his eyes

(Hackett's), and it comes down to

a basic question - to stay alive -

to get out of there alive

are chronicled so compellingly in "The Times of Harvey Milk." The film, which won the 1984 Academy award for best feature documentary, will be broadcast on most public television stations tonight **BONUS PACK** "Harvey was about uniting people and bringing communities Regular 59¢ Each Schmeichen to make the 90-minute documentary. "Jim Elliot repres-The more Elliot listened to Milk, the more he realized that Milk

stood for more than gay rights. "He was for anything that affected little people," Elliot says in the film. "This was the kind of guy who was gonna talk about you."
Milk, California's first openly homosexual elected official, won a seat on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1977 with the support of the gay community, labor unions, minorities and the elderly. A year later, he and Mayo George Moscone were shot and killed by supervisor Dan White, who had resigned abruptly and

ents that."

White, a former cop and firefighter, was tried and found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, not murder, after his lawyers argued his ability to think and act clearly had been diminished by eating junk food, the so-called "Twinkie Defense." The verdict outraged many people. The reaction was most emotional in the homosexual White, who left prison in January

turned down by Moscone.

1984, committed suicide last month.

Epstein did not re-open the film to include a postscript about White's suicide. "We made the film when we made it," he said. PBS, however, will note the suicide





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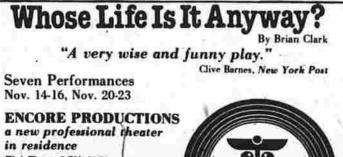
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40 ABC News (1) Noticiero SIN (I) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Down the Stretch

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent was-trel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Breck, Edgar Buchanan, Terry Carter. 1974. Reted G. 7:00PM (3) CBS News Three's Company (B) ABC News 9 0100,000 Pyramic 11 Jeffersons Mor's Landing 20 00 M'A'S'H

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40 Frost a cake

41 College degree (abbr.) 43 Palate part

50 Cut down a

52 Law degree

(abbr.) 53 River in Fran

54 Deathly pale 55 Voodoo cult

57 Musical pipe

DOWN

[ESPN] NBA Today

8:00PM (3) North Beach and Rawhide

Part 2 of 2 A former convict operates

(5) MOVIE: The Entity When a woman is repeatedly ravaged by a violent, invisible spirit, she turns to parapsychologists for help. Berbara Hershey, flon Silver.

2 Jeopardy

O Benson

visits the big city in this lighthearted spoof. George Hamilton, Susan St. James, Richard Benjamin, 1979. [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Kerate [HBO] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' (CC) An eccentric middle-aged woman enlists the sid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to [ESPN] SportsCenter **[USA] Radio 1990** meet Garbo, Anne Bancroft, Ron Sil Carrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13. 7:30PM 3 PM Megazine [MAX] MOVIE: 'Supergirl' (CC) Super-girl travels to earth in search of her city's B MASH B Wheel of Fortune power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dur way, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG. (1) Benny Hill Show

[TMC] MOVIE: "Partners" Two cops pose as lovers in Los Angeles' gay com-munity to nab a vicious killer. Rysn, O'Neal. John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan. 1982. Rated R. **30 New Newtywed Game** B NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo [USA] Check It Outl 8:30PM @ Femily Feud (57) Wild World of Animals [USA] The Associates

9:00PM (3) Charlie and Company (CC)
A major fight between Charlie and
Diena threatens to ruin a surprise party (B) (D) Dynasty (CC) Blake and his adversary Jason Colby clash when Colby and his family visit the Carringtons. (

(9) MOVIE: 'Ike: The War Years' Part 1 of 2 Wartime sage of the Kansas countr boy who lad the mightiest invasion forc in history and became the most belove American hero of the 20th century. Rot

(8) (19) The Insiders Nick and Mackey

#### DYNASTY

Alexis (Joan Collins) attemp to rescue the ailing King Galen of Moldavia by disguising nerself as a nun, on ABC's **NOVEMBER 13.** 

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(2) (3) Hell Town Father Hardstep counsels Sister Daisy when she is left prognent by a rape. (60 min.) (2) (5) Non Fletion Television: The Times of Hervey Milk (CC) This Academy Award-winning documentary charts the fetal conflict between City Supervisor Harvey Milk and his colleague, Dan White. (90 min.) (1) Muy Especial: Entre Amigos (CNN) Larry King Live [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Va-[USA] Chase

9:30PM (1) George Burns Comedy

10:00PM (3) Equalizer A pair of dis-traught parents turn to McCall when they learn that their son is involved with discover a connection between an ille gal weapons dealer and a local biker gang involved in the cocaine trade. (60 min.) MOVIE: Force 10 From Nevarone' A group of commendos joins forces for a 20 Trapper John, M.D.

22 GB St. Elsewhere An estronaut suf-fering from blackouts is admitted, and Craig becomes upset when a develop-mentally disabled has her first sexual experience in the hospital. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Greased Lightning' After World War II, a black taxi driver is steered into stock car racing. Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. 1977. [CNN] Evening News

[DIS] MOVIE: Third Man on the Mountain' A teenage boy attempts to climb the Citedel, an unconquered cone of log and rock, Michael Rennie, James MacArthur, Herbert Lom. 1959. [HBO] MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experi-ment' (CC) in 1943, a top secret radar wire and two sallors are propelled, vis time-warp, into salmilar experiment tak ing place in 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allan. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: Bachelor Party A care-free, school bus driver's pals decide to throw a pre-wed throw a pre-wedding party for him; com-plicating matters is the fact that the girl's father disapproves of her choice. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen. 1984. Rated

reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ego. Harry Dean Stanton, Nestassia Kinaki. **IUSAl Get Christie Lovel** 10:30PM (I) News 24 67) Silent Pioneers (R).

Dick Ven Dyke (41) 24 Horns 11:00PM 3 8 22 59 40 Novro ning cable comedy series. (1) Careon's Comedy Classics Best of Saturday Night Live

Bosom Buddiss 24 MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: Bur M.S.H. SCTV Network (61) Comedy Break (USA) Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM (5) Dynasty

40 ABC News Nightlin Hawall Five-O (11) The Honeyn (18) Uncle Floyd 20 All in the Family 22 30 Tonight Show 38 Hogan's Heroes 57) Ten O'Clock News

**81) Comedy Tonight** [CNN] Sports Tonight ESPN) SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertain 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh Godi You Devir (CC) A struggling rock star sells his soul to the devil for a chance st success. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver, 1984. Rated PG. 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Heat'

(CC) A cop and a private eye tangle with mobaters during Prohibition. Clint East-wood. Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1985. Rated PG. 12:00AM (B) Sameby Jones 11) 39 Comedy Break (1) Independent News
(2) MOVIE: Too Many Crooks' This film spoofs crime syndicate films in the British tradition, Terry-Thomas, Brenda De Banzie, George Cole. 1959.

**40** Barney Miller 1 Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Mark Tweln's America: The Wright Brothers The Wright Brothers turn their country town upside down with their inventions and experiments. (60 min.)

[ESPN] ESPN Skiling Megazine [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM 3 T.J. Hooker Hooke 67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

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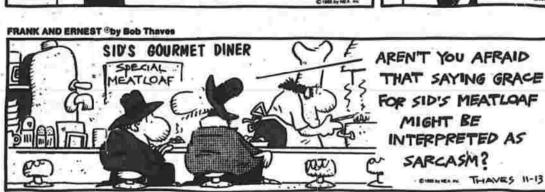








GOOD MORNING EVERYBOD



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY THAT WE WENT BACK TO SCHOOL.





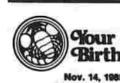
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### Astrograph



Birthday

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Ways and means will be found that will enable you to get several things you've been wanting. One carries a pretty big price tag worth. to get several things you've been wanting. One carries a pretty big price tag you thought you couldn't afford. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

\*\*TAURUS (April 20-May 20)\*\* Being help-can be accomplished today, provided you are able to perform free of restrain-scknowledged.\*

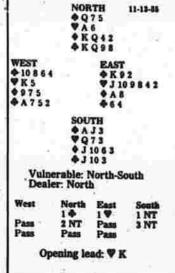
\*\*JIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)\*\* Your greatest opportunities today are likely to be in familiar areas. Look for your bluebird of happiness in places where you found him nesting previously.

\*\*LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)\*\* Don't neglect any important matters that require personal communication today. You'il be quite lucky dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

ing influences. Try not to let idiers waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep in touch with events today, but don't try to lead them. You'll be far more effective coaching others from the sidelines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Schedule your time wisely today so you'll be able to take care of your mundane affairs and attle problems. Experiment with new



He who hesitates

defenders' communication? Of course.

South would still have been in clover if he had guessed which minor suit to attack first. Diamonds would have been OK. East would take the ace and clear the heart suit, but then the club ace could safely be dislodged. Unfortunately ace could safely be dislodged. Unfortunately of one club with a hand that most us would open with one no-trump. After East's one-heart overcall, South felt that bidding one no-trump would best describe his balanced nine high-card points with a heart stopper. When North invited game, South accepted.

Declarer grabbed the king of hearts with the ace, almost on reflex. Then the thought process took hold. He realized too late that there were some minor suit aces to be forced out. Of course, if East held both of those aces,

once in the heart suit to choke off the

course, if East held both of those aces, of the U.S. Navy. The year 1985 nothing would have helped. But if they marks the 210th anniversary of the vere split, shouldn't he have held up American naval service.



#### Tulips bloom on guilt

Bright tulips decorate the quilt held by, from left, Hope Secor, president of the Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, and members Margaret Dey and Marie Ballard. The quilt and the stuffed toys on it will be sold at the group's annual fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church's parish house at 122 Cooper St. There will be many booths at the fair. Coffee, tea and cake will be sold and luncheon will be served starting at 11:30 a.m.

### Research brings unintended benefit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists trying to develop equipment to come up with a device that may one day save lives in open heart

Paul Ruggera, a biomedical engineer with the Food and Drug Administration, and colleagues problems of re-warming a body Cooling is used in infants, who

are too tiny to be hooked up to a heart-lung machine to keep their circulation going during surgery metabolism slows and cells need less oxygen. Brain and tissue damage is prevented The patient is then re-warmed using blankets, heating pads and intravenous saline solutions. How-

The death rate in infants warmed conventionally is 15 to 20 percent. In small dogs, it is 50 percent, the scientists said. "This coil works so uniformly, the heart heats up as quickly as the surface," Ruggera said Ruggera developed the device with scientists from the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine

nd the Virginia The coil, attached to a generator, is wrapped with wire that emits radio waves in the amateur radio frequency. The frequency can be changed by changing the length of

The FDA scientists tested the device on 10 dogs that had been cooled down to surgically acceptable levels and found it warmed them in a little over 31 minutes body's outer parts warm up before with no detrimental effects - even said

Dr. James Keith, a Virginia Polytech veterinarian who participated in the experiments. Tests on dogs that actually undergo surgery He said he hoped other researchers would test the device in

'We're looking at it for use in \ veterinary medicine, and of course in human medicine." he said. Ruggera was initially looking for way to test devices used for heat-treatment of deep-seating cancers when he developed the

no better in heating ability than others already available, but because the warmest area is toward the center of the coil, heat can be more accurately directed, allow ing treatments to be applied repeatedly to the same spot It is also a "cheap system," he

inner organs, including the heart, and the stress can cause the heart to beat wildly and irregularly.

developed a radio frequency coil cooled down for open heart

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Building, Manchester Community College. He said he has found the device is

### Mensa tests for membership

About Town

The Connecticut and Western Massachusetta Chapter of Mensa will offer Intelligence Quotient tests to prospective members at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room Greater Hartford Community College, 61 oodland St., Hartford. The only qualification for membership in Mensa, a

non-profit, international organization, is a score on an IQ test in the upper 2 percent of the general Those interested in getting more information may call Dick Dolliver, 35 East View Drive, Windsor,

### Bazaar has apples, gifts

Manchester Grange 31 will have its annual Apple Festival and Christmas bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange, Olcott Street. Baked goods, craft items, an auction and children's activities wil

#### MCC gives talk on blacks

"Black America: Where Are We?" a free lecture, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College's East Campus Dr. Thirman Evans, medical director of CIGNA Corp., will be the speaker. The program will be sponsored by the college's Cultural Programs

Sponsors make crafts The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Members will bring glue and scissors for crafts.

#### 'Angel' entries due soon

HARTFORD - The Travelers Cos. are looking for a youngster between 5 and 12 years old to serve as an angel and help Santa Claus turn on the lights to lluminate the Travelers' Festival of Light on Hartford's Constitution Plaza on Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. Travelers is asking parents and relatives to submit children's namess, ages, addresses and telephone numbers for the ceremony to the Travelers Festival of Light, One Tower Square, Hartford. The youngster will be selected by a random drawing. Entries should be in by Nov. 15.

Santa will arrive in the WFSB-TV helicopter and descend in a window washers' gondola to join the youngster and members of the Travelers Choral Club. The Salvation Army Brass Enmsemble will offer seasonal selections and lead the audience in choral singing in the 25-minute ceremony. Reduced parking rates will be offered by plaza garages.

#### MCC plans career confab

A luncheon lecture, "The Importance of Recruitment and Retention Programs for Minorities in Health Careers," will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Cheney Dining Room of the Lowe Dr. Peter Rosa from the State Board of High Education will be the keynote speaker. Call 647-6046 for advance reservations. Seating is limited. The luncheon is being co-sponsored by the MCC Cultural

#### Puppets give free show

Kids on the Block Puppets, a group which promotes understanding of the handicapped, will give a free performance tonight at 6: 15 at the Salvation Army's Youth Center, 661 Main St. The show is open to the

#### Auction set for Friday

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a service auction Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Joseph Cameron, a professoina suctioneer, will take the bids. More than 100 items and services, such as dental cleaning, meals, craft items, floral arrangements, certificates for haircuts and facials will be auctioned. Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a cash bar and door prizes.

#### Raffle winners reported

Admission will be \$2.50.

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church's recent raffle winners have been announced. They and the four prizes, in order, are: G. Michalak, 19-inch color television; Tom Quealy, \$150 gift certificate; Rose Rubacha, \$50 gift certificate; and E.

#### Feline 'smarts' detailed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The scientific director of the Humane Society claims cats have the ability to mimic humans and are so smart they can answer the phone, flush the toilet and operate an electric can opener. Writing in the December issue of McCall's magazine, released Monday, Michael Fox cited letters from readers who recounted stories of copycats who watched their owners then proceeded to

act accordingly. "I know of one cat that turns on the radio when it wants music and another that presses the lever of the electric can opener when it wants to be fed," Fox said. He also said he has heard of cats that can switch on lights, flush the toilet, and one "that knocks the telephone off the hook when it rings, listens to the receiver and meows into the mouthpiece.

He also said cats responded to lectures from their owners, citing the case of Sabrina, a cat with a bad infection who would not take a large antibiotic

"Tears formed as I explained to Sabrina the importance of taking that capsule;" a reader wrote. 'During this little speech, she studied my face with big, serious eyes. When I finished lamenting, she gazed at the capsule, then began to lick it. As I looked on in disbelief, she picked up the capsule and bit into it. 'After this incident, she took every pill willingly.

#### Diners opt for freshness

DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) - Freshness is a key ingredient when it comes to choosing a place to dine. according to a study by a restaurant chain. William Welter, an executive vice president of Wendy's International Inc., says that of the top 10 criteria that influence restaurant selection, five are related to freshness.

Welter says diners want to be sure their food is fresh, that it is prepared with care, that it is prepared the way the customer wants it, that it is hot, and that it hasn't been precooked and reheated.



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Intensity is reflected in the face of

and Country Club in Florida. His team Prince Charles as he competes in a polo won the trophy, but his wife won the affection of the royal couple's followers.

# Show biz honors couple on final night in America

By Mark Schwed

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Prince Charles played a grueling polo match and then whisked his princess to a billionaire's ball on the last night of their first joint trip

Gregory Peck, Bob Hope, Eva guard socialites from Palm Beach at the ball, which raised \$4 million for California oil billionaire Armand Hammer's United World

The royal entourage of esquires odyguards, butlers, valets and ladies-in-waiting was to board the At the Palm Beach Polo and

"We want Di. We want Di," they chanted until the princess popped

Country Club Tuesday afternoon,

they could catch a glimpse of her. Charles and Diána's visit was carefully choreographed from day to the last dance in Palm Beach Tuesday night. The royals hit four black-tie balls, a J.C. Penney store, a drug rehabilitation enter and a series of get-togethers with the well-heeled and the

The visit was marred by reports Palm Beachers were snubbing the Patricia Kluge, had posed nude for a fleshy British magazine in the 1970s. She resigned and reported she would be traveling abroad with her husband during the event. The crowning insult came when Mary Sanford, the queen of Palm Beach and chairwoman of the ball, bowed out of the bash, calling the nude Kluge incident "hideous."

Charles seemed aware that the

Organizers, however, proclaimed the ball a smashing

success, saying it had raised \$4 million for UWC — double the goal Diana arrived at the ball at the Breakers hotel wearing a slimfitting pink velvet evening dress with low draped back, and a pearl choker necklace, pearl-drop earclutch bag. One fashion consultan was bubbling over the backless

consultant Lynn Hodges. "Backless dresses will be 'in' now.'

ity black Catholics have achieved away from the main gate and policemen patrolled the grounds Bishop James Malone of Youngwith explosive-sniffing dogs. stown, Ohio, the white president of the conference, said the election Inside, those paying the top price "seems to me a vote of confidence \$25,000 a plate - shared an in the stature of the black

audience with the royal couple in a private reception and got to sit a The marriage of King Louis VII in the beige and peach ballroom. The 400 guests were served a

### Black bishop elected

Catholic bishops - black and white alike - are hailing election of the

"Signs and symbols are extremely important," Auxiliary Bi-shop Eugene Marino of Washington said Tuesday, moments after being elected secretary of the National Conference of Catholic

interview, could well serve as an encouraging sign to blacks that in the Catholic Church.' Many American blacks don't feel that way now, if membership figures are any guide. Just 1.3 million of America's 26 million blacks are Catholics, compared

with the denomination's total U.S. membership of 52 million out of a

with religious orders of men

called Marino's election "a very

ust 10 black bishops out of more than 300. But even that percentage is a big increase over the recen black American bishop in modern times when he was named in 1974 located in .. ?... His election as the national ference's secretary, one of th voice in all major policy and planning decisions. And he said he

will use the posid the new promimore young black men into Francis, who himself won elecon Tuesday as chairman of a bishops' committee concerned

A secret CIA plan to undermine my regime was recently made public. U.S. intelligence says I provide money and training to 30 international terroris

81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1111-85

# The Quiz The Manchester Herald 1 Lured by recorded sounds of feeding ... t., whales, a 40-foot,

through the Golden Gate on his way back to the Pacific Ocean.

Matchwords

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 According to a Washington Post-ABC

News poll, most Americans said they

(CHOOSE ONE: would do anything,

chance to meet Prince Charles and

don't care one way or another) for

Princess Diana during their visit here.

2 Actor Phil Silvers recently passed away.

Silvers was perhaps best known for his

starring role in the 1950's television

3 (CHOOSE ONE: Elizabeth Taylor, Carol

Burnett) is national chairwoman for the

newly formed American Foundation

or AIDS Research, and she will tape

public service announcements about

4 A horse named "Proud Truth" recently

won the (CHOOSE ONE: Kentucky

Derby, Breeders' Cup), one of the

biggest races for thoroughbred horses.

5 The International Federation of

(CHOOSE ONE: Tennis Players, Gym-

nastics) warned its members not to play

to the crowds and television. The

comedy series .. t ...

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, under pressure from opponents of his regime, recently announced his willingness to (CHOOSE ONE: call elections, lift martial law) next January.

In an effort to keep the Mideast peace process alive, Jordan's King Hussein recently asked (CHOOSE ONE: Mohammed Abbas, Yasse Arafat) to abandon terrorist tactics and acknowledge Israel's right to exist.

As part of its recent arms propo sal, the United States has called for a ceiling on each side's strate-gic bombers and a freeze on intermediate nuclear missiles The administration recently an-

nounced plans to drop rules requiring that public hospitals built with federal funds provide minimum amount of free care to

ederation said too many athletes try to offuence judges by showing off. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

### Hudson pal says he was deceived

By Catherine Gewertz

LOS ANGELES - A man who says he was Rock Hudson's live-in lover has filed a \$10-million claim \$14-million suit claiming Hudson and others conspired to keep him from learning the affair was

Marc Christian, 31, claimed Tuesday through attorney Marvin Mitchelson that he and Hudson began a love affair in March 1983 that lasted until the actor died last month of complications from acquired immune deficiency

The blond, mustachioed Christian said Hudson learned in June 1984 that he had AIDS, but lied about it and continued the sexual elationship, thus exposing Christian to the deadly virus.

Mitchelson conceded that the antibodies that signal the presence

of the virus have not been found in Christian's blood "He has not been diagnosed with AIDS, but it takes time to incubate," Mitchelson said. "It could happen any moment. It's like a

death watch. The lawyer said the absence of the antibodies does prove that Christian "didn't give (AIDS) to AIDS, which is usually conracted through sexual activity.

destroys the body's immune sys-

tem and leaves its victims vulnera-

ble to life-threatening infections

In the United States, most victims

tried to explain away the symp-toms of his illness by insisting that nis extreme weight loss was the result of either anorexia or of dieting and exercise. Mitchelson said Christian, who

months in the actor's Beverly Hill

mansion, did not know Hudson had AIDS until he heard on the radio in July that the actor was in Paris That disclosure, which helped rally Hollywood support for the fight against AIDS, also sparked controversy because of fears that Hudson had endangered cast members on the TV series "Dyn particularly co-star Linda Evans, by keeping his illness a

Christian's Superior Court suit names Wallace Sheft, executor of Hudson's estate; Mark Miller. ludson's secretary: and two un

It seeks \$1 million in punitive damages against each of the four ants, who allegedly knew of to keep it secret, plus \$10 million in general damages.

\$10 million claim against Hudson's estate on behalf of Christian. He said the defendants have 10 days to reject the claim, and if they do the

In court papers filed earlier this month. Hudson left his entire estate to a trust — with the beneficiaries not publicly named - that he set up in 1974. The value

### **Neo-Nazi trial continues**

SEATTLE (UPI) - A prosecu-tion witness says that members of a violent neo-Nazi gang known as The Order were in Colorado and headed for Denver on the day cerbic radio personality Alan Berg was gunned down outside his

Dennis Schlueter, who joined The Order in September 1984, testified he was working as a security guard at the Foothills Fashion Mall in Fort Collins, Colo., when he met with the gang's leader, Robert Mathews, on the

"Mathews indicated they had a meeting in Denver later that evening and they had to get going," Schlueter testified Tuesday (David) Lane agreed and said, south of Fort Collins.

Prosecutors have contended through testimony from other members of The Order, that the white supremacy group assassi-nated Berg because he was Jewish and used his radio show to criticize

Witnesses have testified the "hit squad" included Mathews, defendants Lane and Bruce Carroll Pierce, and Richard Scutari, who is on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted"

trial in U.S. District Court, charged with racketeering for robberies and counterfeiting



# THANKSGIVING DAY ROAD RACE SUPPLEMENT

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Seeking bipartisan support as he prepares for the summit, President Reagan meets with Congressional leaders Tuesday. From left are House Minority Leader Robert Michel; Rep.

James Wright, D-Tex.; the president; Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole; Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

seems to exist.

# Reagan steps up media blitz as superpower talks near

might have some advantage over

had someone on our side of the

the other side of the table," the

74-year-old Reagan said of his 54-year-old Soviet counterpart.

Told in the interview prospects

Reagan said, "Well, I'm not as

man with some fatherly advice.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says his age may give him an advantage at the superpower summit by affording him the opportunity to give some "fatherly advice" to Soviet leader Mikhail

Reagan, exuding more optimism about the talks than his advisers. Tuesday with five European television networks.

Also on Tuesday, Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress gave Reagan hearty support for his journey to Geneva, Switzer-land. Today, he will brief his cabinet on his goals for the

The finale of Reagan's presummit public relations blitz will be a nationally televised address from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EST. Thursday, when he will outline his plans for easing East-West tensions at the talks. Reagan departs for Geneva on Saturday and will meet with

Gorbachev Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19-20. He hinted the two sides might be closer in the area of so-called theater nuclear weapons than in other areas of planned 'I know that the Soviets have

talked about such things as a nuclear-free zone in Europe," he said. "And we're willing to engage them and will in conversation on that 'ind of subject.' The concept of a nuclear-free zone - the elimination of nuclear

eapons from Europe - is circles. The United States has been wary of such proposals on ground: that NATO nations need nuclear weapons to counter the larger conventional forces of the Warsaw

"encouragement" in the Soviet offer to cut offensive arsenals by 50 percent. But he said he will not be so forth" when he sits down with

#### Yurchenko case spurs dispute among agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vitaly Yurchenko, the Soviet KGB agent who redefected to the Soviet Union, had hoped to live anonymously with a woman on the West Coast after being interrogated by the CIA, The New York Times re-

ported today.

But the FBI, during CIA debrief ing interviews with Yurchenko, kept showing him clippings of newspaper articles about his defection, precipitating his redefec-

tion, a senior intelligence official told the Times Tuesday.

It was then that "he began thinking maybe he'd made a big mistake," the official told the Times. "He was very, very upset." peared aimed at laying some of the lame on the FBI for Yurchenko's FBI press spokesman Lane Bonner said Tuesday that Yur-

chenko "had free access to televi-

sion, radio and newspapers," while he was in the United States. "It's absurd to say any person provided him with clips when he had free access to that."
The official defended the CIA's handling of Yurchenko's relative freedom of movement - and opportunity to escape, saying, "They couldn't lock him up. What are they going to do: Put a ball and chain on him? He had to adjust to But, "He didn't spend much time alone." the official added.

In computer talk, the cursor is the symbol on the monitor that marks the place at which the

### American-Soviet spouses have high hopes for summit cited national security concerns a the reason for refusing Lodisev's

says she doesn't live; she just The 38-year-old doctoral student at the University of Michigan is one of about 30 so-called "divided rtners in the Soviet Union have o join them in this country. Encouraged by recent congres sional calls for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to address their plight at this

WASHINGTON - Sandra Gubin

"If the Soviets are serious about wanting to improve relations with the United States, there's no more simple, obvious or easy way to spokeswoman for the Divided Spouses Coalition. "We are all

Ms. Gubin married Aleksei odisev in April 1981 while studyng in the Soviet Union on a Fulbright-Hayes fellowship. Lofollow his wife when she returned o the United States three months ater, and they were separated for three years before she visited him

"It'll be the first time we've ever meetings between our two counicans usually are permitted to there were about 100 marriages between Americans and Russians make every effort to try to reduc and 80 percent of the Soviet the mistrust and suspicion that spouses were granted exist visas. He said that while there will be no communique following the Rozanne L. Ridgway met with 20 summit, he intends to report what was done and "the things that were

ters Tuesday that the issue of divided families is "one of the areas where there could be movement" at the summit meeting.

"If the U.S. and the Soviet Union can't get agreement on something this simple, it's hard to be optimistic about the complicated the couples' problems and to

What we do is exist and live for the future," she said. "It's not really living."
Ms. Gubin said Soviet officials

Maine senators want program to honor girl

Maine's senators called on President Reagan Tuesday to propose a gram at next week's summit to nemorialize Samantha Smith, the late Maine schoolgirl who jour-

In a letter to Reagan, Sens hen said Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could secure an important "symbolic achieve ment" by agreeing to create The Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Program. Soviet citizens married to Amer

Under legislation they intro-duced Tuesday, the U.S. Informaset aside \$2 million to sponsor educational exchanges for youths to \$5,000 for American undergrad uate students wishing to study i

Samantha, at age 11, visited the Soviet Union in July 1983 as the personal guest of then-Soviet tended the invitation in response to a letter she sent him describing her

exit visa requests, an excuse sh

have signed letters urging Reaga and Gorbachev to find a way t

wife Galina for 30 years has been

reunite the separated couples. The longest-outstanding "di

work for the government. Nearly 200 members of Congre

fear of nuclear war. The trip won her national attentelevision series "Lime Street" before tragedy struck this past summer. Samantha was killed in a plane crash Aug. 25 in Auburn, filming an episode of the series in

"Samantha was loved and mourned not only by Americans, out by the Soviet people as well, Mitchell and Cohen told Reagan in their letter. "The Soviet govern ment should recognize that a youth exchange program is an approp

Furthermore, they wrote, "We world see the summit at leas symbolically as a reaffirmation by our two nations of a commitment to peace. A commitment to such a program would send at least one

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### U.S./World In Brief

Liner hostages sue firms

NEW YORK - Two elderly women held hostage on the Achille Lauro cruise ship sued the cruise line and four tour companies for \$400 million, claiming the hijacking caused them severe psychological injuries and could have

The lawsuit, by Sophie Chasser, 70, and Anna Schneider, 73, both of Hollywood, Fla., is the first legal claim filed in connection with the seizure of the Italian cruise ship off Alexandria, Egypt their lawyers said.

The lawsuit claims the captain and crew on the Italian ocean liner acted as "accomplices" in the hijacking, in which Americans were singled out and threatened with death. In a related matter, five men accused in the

hijacking of the ship will go on trial Monday or weapons charges, a public prosecutor announce

Oct. 7 and an alleged fifth member of the hijack gang who was arrested in Genoa Sept. 28, five days before the Achille Lauro sailed on its ill-fated Mediterranean cruise.
Assistant public prosecutor Luigi Meloni, one of

three Genoa magistrates in charge of the investigation, told a news conference the five Arabs will face trial on secondary weapon charges in a Genoa criminal court Monday.

#### Cuban-born mayor elected

MIAMI - Xavier Suarez, a suave, Harvardeducated lawyer, overcame an early challenge by millionaire banker Raul Masvidal to becom With all 85 of the city's precincts and absented

ballots reported by 11 p.m. EST Tuesday, Suarez had collected 31,662 votes, or 56.7 percent, to 24,224, or 43.3 percent for Masvidal, who was making his first bid for public office.

Between the Nov. 5 primary and Tuesday's runoff several backers of defeated six-term

Miami's daily newspapers endorsed Masvidal who led in most of the early tabulations. Bu as the heavy votes from the Hispanic precinc

#### Study cites cholesterol risk WASHINGTON - A six-year study of 356,00

men indicates that even moderate levels o cholesterol in the blood can increase the risk of heart attack. The risk posed by high levels of cholesterol in the blood is well known, but there has been considerable disagreement about the signifi

cance of lower amounts. Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of the Northwester University Medical School told a meeting of the American Heart Association Tuesday that the new findings show there is not a threshhold below which cholesterol is safe.

That means, Stamler said, "The claim incorrect that excess risk does not start until th cholesterol reaches a markedly elevated level. Cholesterol and other fatty substances car build up on the inner walls of the arteries leading to the heart, cutting the flow of blood to hear muscle. This sets the stage for a heart attack expected to kill 550,000 Americans this year. The new study, conducted by researchers at 23 medical centers, followed 356,222 men between the ages of 35 and 57 who were screened for heart disease risk study. More than 2,000 of the men had fatal heart attacks during the six-year

### **Protesters** rap CBS program

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Denouncing a "Cagney and Lacey" TV episode as a pro-abortion ploy, a spokeswoman for 100 antiabortion groups in California called for national boycott of CBS and more than a dozen of its

sponsors. Susan Carpenter-McMillan cri-Monday night, as pro-abortion and slanted against Irish and "I don't think it's necessary they

(CBS) come and preview the show to us," McMillan said Tuesday. 'But when they go to all proabortion groups and ask them to write in and lobby Congress ... the could have come to us and said 'We want to hear your

McMillan urged anti abortionists to boycott "Cagney and Lacey," CBS and the sponsors of 14 products advertised during Monday night's episode. The boy-cott call came on the heels of a imilar action announced by the ultra-conservative Moral

ajority. Monday's episode of the award vinning police series depicted the During an investigation of the blast by officers Mary Beth Lacey and Chris Cagney, Lacey revealed she had an abortion as a teen-ager. Both characters - played Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless adopted the position that women should have the right to choose ir the matter of abo

McMillan said the episode was a "ploy" by executive produces Barney Rosenzweig to promote abortion, and that in the past, other networks have consulted pro-abortion groups before airing shows on the controversial subject. Rosenzweig sald the episode was balanced, but indicated he person-

ally believes he should have the right, as a producer of fiction, to present a subject the way Rosenzweig said others at CB

reviewed the script and made anges. "I think we worked very

### Bennett details voucher plan

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today asked Congress to give vouchers worth up to \$800 to parents of poor children so they can shop for "the best possible schools or their children," public or private.

Bennett said vouchers could improve opportunities "for millions of young Americans." He predicted the vouchers would spur "a healthy rivalry" among public and private schools to provide netter education for the poor

"This is a good thing," Bennett told a education services for these children and greater opportunities for them later in life."

The \$3.6 billion in federal remedia aid called Chapter One would still flow to local public school districts, but parents would have the right to demand that the school issue them a voucher

worth up to \$600, provided they paid that their needs, to loster diversity and much for tuition or remedial education

They then could take the voucher and spend it at any public or private school they choose.

Bennett likened vouchers to "similar programs embodying choice, ranging from the GI Bill to Pell Grants (for

college students) to education handicapped children." families do exercise choice, by buying a home in the neighborhood of their choice, or by sending their children to a private school," he said. "The poor do Chaice Act (TEACH), is the latest, and perhaps the most controversial, step in the Reagan administration's efforts to not now have that kind of choice. Yet it may represent the best opportunity for success in later life." give parents more choice in education and to make public schools compete fo

Much of the bill's language is directed at ensuring that vouchers are not used A copy of the draft bill, obtained in to pay for tuition at any private school advance by The Associated Press, said that practices racial discrimination. The private schools, to qualify, would the program's purposes were "to have to file "a verified statement" that of educationallay deprived children by they have "not followed a racially discriminatory policy during the pre



WILLIAM BENNETT ... 'healthy rivalry'

#### Sporadic fighting in capital

## Liberian chief says rebellion crushed

say the least," Gilbert said.

gunshots near the presidential palace.

s also reported in scattered sections near the city.

radio stations but the situation remains confused to

"The Doe government is clearly in control of the

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported today that

Western diplomats in Monrovia reported hearing

Reports said thousands of people - disenchanted

with Doe and his victory in a controversial

presidential election last month - danced in th

streets when the rebels claimed Doe had been toppled

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — President Samuel Doe said today he had crushed a rebellion led by a power but Western diplomats reported scattered

gunfire in the capital.

Radio Elwa, a private missionary station seized by the rebels during the uprising, reported today the attempted coup Tuesday had been foiled by Doe and that the president was in control of the country. Government officials said rebel forces led by Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa — who disappeared today — crossed into Liberia from neighboring Ivory Coast Tuesday and seized portions of Monrovia before dawn. At least 16 people were reported killed in fighting between rebels and loyal troops.

reduced the visibility to a quarter of a mile when a single-engine Cessna crashed, killing four people and

National Transportation Safety Board investiga-

tors were to arrive at the crash site today. Sedgwick

The sole survivor, Stephen Shogren, 35, of Wichita,

was listed in stable condition at Wesley Medical

Center. He was thrown clear on impact Tuesday and

landed at the top of a ravine in the heavily wooded

Hill said the four others were burned beyond

recognition. Identities of the dead were not expected

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported visibility at

the time of the crash may have been reduced by fog

Sheriff's office at 7:50 p.m. EST to report seeing a

plane hit a power line, crash and burst into flames two

miles east of Jabara Airport in northeast Wichita.

Airport confirmed they lost radar contact with a plane

Hill said the aircraft is believed to have filed a flight

plan from Kansas City with a stop in Olathe and a final

County Sheriff Mike Hill said Tuesday night.

"It's a miracle be escaped." Hill said.

to be released until later today, Hill said.

and drizzle to a quarter of a mile.

wreckage, police said.

The streets emptied as it became apparent Doe had 'There is shooting this morning in severa Doe urged rebel holdouts - including Quiwonkpa, part of the bloody 1980 coup that brought Doe to power — to lay down their arms. He ordered a dusk-to-dawn 4 die in plane crash curfew and sealed the country's borders. WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Fog and drizzle may have

"I take this opportunity to inform the nation that the coup has failed," Doe said on a Monrovia radio station that had been captured by rebels 13 hours earlier. am still the commander in chief of the armed forces of Liberia and head of state."

locations," said U.S. Embassy official Richard Gilbert. "The fighting is centered on the outskirts of town at the junction of the main airport road. Shooting Andrew Key, the U.S. Embassy's cultural affairs officer, said the mission had not received official confirmation that Doe was in control

Quiwonkpa, commander of the Liberian military since April 1980, was named secretary-general of the ruling People's Redemption Council in October 1983. le refused the post and was later stripped of authority n the armed forces and the council. Liberia, on the southwestern bulge of Africa, became the continent's first independent republic in

1847 after being colonized by freed American slaves who returned to Africa with U.S. support. Doe was an army master sergeant on April 12, 1980, when he and a group of fellow surgeants killed President William Tolbert and seized power. Several former government officials were killed in a televised Doe held presidential elections last month and was

declared the winner with 51 percent of the vote, although opposition leaders and Western news agencies reported widespread fraud Ballot boxes were burned, hijacked or stuffed with pro-Doe votes, and when early returns showed Doe losing, he dismissed an impartial elections committee and replaced it with one loaded with his supporters.



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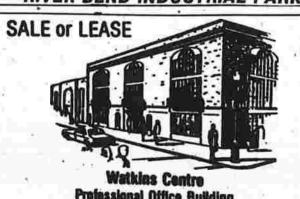
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I plan to take this bond to the district Federal Reserve Bank. Will they cash it?

ANSWER: Sure. Assuming your local bank is a U.S. Savings Bond paying agent, as most banks are, it also bankers there by bringing in something they had never seen before. Only bankers who have been in the iness for a long time know about D bonds. Series A, B, C and D bonds, popularly know in those years gone by as "baby bonds," were sold at 75 percent of face value and accumulated interest at 2.9

ercent when held for their 10-year maturity. If you think back, you should recall paying \$37.50 for your D bond. In February 1951, it became worth \$50 That's all it's worth to this very day, because it topped building up interest when it matured. You can save yourself a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank by going back to your local bank and suggesti to the people there that they study "The Book on U.S. Savings Bonds." That guide for issuing and paying agents has been distributed to all banks by the U.S

**Product show** 

is a success

Product Show '85, scheduled for Nov. 22, 23, and

24, is heading for another successful year,

according to Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. In its eighth

year, the product show draws consumers from all

crowds of more than 17,000 for the three-day

event. This year's show site is in South Windson

just north of the G. Fox warehouse on Route 5.

Exhibitor response to the announcement of the show site and dates was greater then anticipated.

"Designated exhibit space was committed

space for interested businesses" Flint said. "Our goal is to offer quality exhibit space to as many interested businesses as possible to give the

Spectators at Product Show '85 will have the

opportunity to plan vacations and investments, see the latest in furniture design, talk about home

Special this year is the Yugo, the Yugoslavian import car, which will be exhibited by Century Subaru. For those thinking more about air travel

rriving on a 45-foot flatbed truck and will be the

first exhibit set up. "With an exhibit of this size we need to set it up first and work the other exhibits

there will be the V2500 turbofan engine develope

show-goer the widest variety of products to see.

quickly but we have been able to open addit

nearly 200 exhibits planned.

repairs and renovations. .

necticut. Past shows have brought

QUESTION: I am considering buying EE bonds. is t possible to double my money in those bonds in a

reasury Department

ANSWER: Not unless interest rates skyrocket. If you buy an EE bond now and hold it for five years, it will accumulated interest at a variable rate, which

That variable rate, which the Treasury Department calls a "market-based rate," would have to be above 14 percent for the value of an EE bond to double in five Since the variable rate went into effect, on Nov. 1,

reasonably good deal and is guaranteed never to fall pelow 7.5 percent for any six-month period. That variable rate is 85 percent of the interest yield on five-year U.S.Treasury securities. As taxpayers, we should all pray the interest Uncle Sam has to pay on the horrendously high national debt doesn't go into

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

1982, it has averaged 9.92 percent. That's still a

QUESTION: I went to my bank with the intention of purchasing \$30,000 face value of EE bonds, which I know from your column would cost \$15,000. You have also explained that is the maximum amount an individual is allowed to purchase each year. The bank manager said I would have to buy 300 \$100 bonds, because that is the largest denomination they are issuing. I called five other banks and they all said Can you explian this?

> ANSWER: EE bonds come in \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000 denominations. The only possible explanation for the problem you ran into is that none of the banks you contacted keep larger enomination bonds on hand.

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Go back to your bank and suggest that it get the bonds you want from the Fed. With \$15,000 to invest, you must be a pretty good customer. Your bank should If you still draw a blank, you can buy large denomination EEs from the Fed. There are 12 Federal

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

leserve Banks and 25 branches around the country.

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### Mexican publisher buying UPI

appeared to strengthen chances i

committee representing UPI's un

secured creditors, predicted the

settlement paying them roughly 4

"satisfactory" and noted they als

were concerned about UPI's

"I think we all agree that it is a

would win court approval.

Press International's chairman, union and key creditors are unanimously endorsing UPI's sale from bankruptcy to Mario Vazquez-Rana, Mexico's largest newspaper publisher, who took on a competing Texas businessman as his minority partner. The announcement Tuesday

night, climaxing marathon negoti-

ations that began last week, turnaround for the nation's second largest news service, which has operated under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since April 28: UPI Chairman Luis Nogales said the \$41 million sale proposa 'guarantees UPI's future as a international news agency." The proposal by Vazquez-Rana

and Houston real estate developer Joe Russo includes \$20 million in working capital over the next three to five years, a promise UPI will remain U.S.-based and a vow of that we have two strong wire services in the United States. If the new owners can apply an effective dose of good capital and good management. UPI will be one of those strong wire services." The deal must be approved by a federal bankruptcy judge, a pro-

to \$2.5 million in interim operating

funds if UPI needs money prior to

Jim Hoge, publisher of the New York Daily News and chairman of

UPI's newspaper advisory board,

the interest of the news industry

cess that normally would take two to three months. However, it faces a legal challenge from UPI's chief owners, Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, who would receive no money under the proposal. The pair, who Nogales has blamed for many of UPI's financial problem have filed a lawsuit challenging his

Nogales praised employees, who accepted temporary 25 percent wage cuts in 1984 to keep the company affoat, for their dedication during months of strain and

The pair also pledged to post up from the union and creditors

"Without their tenacity, their pride, guts, and, above all, without their love for UPI, none of us would right to propose a reorganization plan for UPI. be here today," he said. "I salute

## Co-op wants Seabrook protection

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Dissident members of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative urged them from rate shock expected with the completion of the Sea-

The entertainment for this year's show includes the return of "Mixed Company," a jazz vocal group, and Mark Mazzerella, an internationally known magician-illusionist. The show will also brook nuclear project. broken down in New Hampshire. co-op member Gary McCool told Illing Junior High and Manchester High School Jazz Bands. Friday evening will include the harmonizing of the Silk City Chorus. This year, the court Tuesday. "The only protection left (for co-op nembers) is this court." guitarist Glen Fuge will be joining the show. His McCool asked the court to order

contemporary and country sounds were well the Public Utilities Commmiss received at the recent Feast Fest in Manchester to do a better job of protecting ratepayers. McCool said the PUC Product Show advance sale tickets will be has failed to study adequately a available at local banks beginning Nov. 15 at a cost of \$1.50. Admission at the door is \$2; those 6 co-op request to borrow \$47 million from the federal Rural Electrifica and under are admitted free. For more information, call 646-2223. tion Administration toward its 2.2 percent share of Seabrook con-

struction costs.

McCool and Rep. Roger Easton, R-Canaan, another co-op member, added, did the PUC adequately R-Canaan, another co-op member, appealed PUC approval of the financing, saying cheaper alternative energy souces may exist. But co-op lawyer Jeffrey Zellers

said the borrowing package is reasonable because the power from Seabrook cannot be replaced Zellers said the co-op has made "an exhaustive study of the project

and the alternatives." He said the and McCool "are not the least cost, are not reliable and do not replace 25 megawatts of Seabrook 1.

New Hampshire, in a brief filed by the attorney general's office, agreed that the PUC had considered all evidence and "came to a But McCool said the PUC did not

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Easton told the court PUC estimates of rate increases from Seabrook are far too low. He said tion that will be caused by rate

said, rates will increase still more. He said Seabrook could cause a 500 percent increase in electric rates during the next 20 years. The PUC has estimated rates may triple during the period.

He said a study by the New England Power Pool shows more reductions in the use of electric power will be made in the long run

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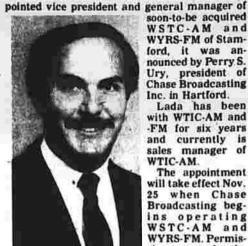
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### **Business** In Brief

Lada to manage stations

Warren Lada of Manchester has been ap-



nounced by Perry S. Ury, president of Chase Broadcasting Lada has been with WTIC-AM and -FM for six years and currently

sales manager WTIC-AM. The appointmen will take effect Nov when Chase padcasting begns operating STC-AM and WYRS-FM. Permission to transfer the stations has been received from the

Warren Lada

cations Commission. Chase Broadcasting is the parent corporation of WSTC-AM and WYRS-FM and the Ten Eighty Corp., which owns and operates WTIC-AM and

#### Land sale worth \$1 million

MERIDEN - Kogut Florist & Nurseryman Inc. says it will pay more than \$1 million to land in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Most of the land will be converted for growing nursery stock and the remainder will eventually

be sold or developed, Kogut secretary Ronald J. Kogut said. He said his company will not grow Kogut is buying Consolidated's Connecticut holdings in Glastonbury, East Windsor, Enfield and Suffield, as well as Massachusetts acreage in Agawam, Southwick, Hatfield and Whately, The large tracts of agricultural land being its existing acreage in Meriden, Kogut said. In Enfield, the company has already planted more than 500,000 shrubs on a Consolidated Cigar farm

told a news conference interrupted several times by applause from Stock prices take drop

> NEW YORK - Stock prices turned downward oday as traders cashed in some profits from the market's recent rise to record highs.
> The Dow Jones sverage of 30 industrials, which has set new highs in seven of the past 10 trading days, slipped 3.32 to 1,430.28 in the first hour of

trading this morning. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

listed issues.

Colgate-Palmolive led the active list in the early going, down ¼ at 30 in trading that included a 1 million-share block at 30½. At 10a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .38 at 113.95. The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .34 to 236.07.

rose 1.72 to a new closing high of 1,433.60 and Big Board volume swelled to 170.80 million shares, the seventh heaviest ever, up from 128.54 million Advances outpaced declines by more than 2 to 1

#### on the NYSE. Dollar falls as gold rises

LONDON - The dollar opened lower on European exchange markets today and gold rose. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6145 marks from a previous close of 2.6240.

In Zurich, it slumped to 2.1455 francs - down from 2.1553 Tuesday. Sterling strengthened in London, opening at \$1.4165 to the pound — up from 1.4160 Tuesday. In Paris, the dollar opened at 7.9655 francs –

down from the previous close of 7.9970. In Brussels, the dollar opened at 52.93 convertible francs — down from 53.225.

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Projects - Fund 41 - Excess Costs Special Education to be financed by a State Grant. 

Proposed appropriation to General Fund loard of Directors, Independence Day Cele roposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 -RANSFER to Reserve be financed from Fund Balance.

cres, more or less, on the Easterly side of Love Lane to Vi-ons Unlimite, inc. for \$1.00 and other consideratin. Copy of the Proposed Ordinace may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of November

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR WATER LINE CONSTRUCTION
TOLLAND TURNPIKE - PARKER STREET TO VERNON/MANCHESTER TOWN LINE

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 8 p.m. In the Hearing Room of Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut for the purpose of levying final assessments on properties benefitting from the construction of a water line an Tolland Turnipite from Parker Street to the Vernon/Manchester town line. A hearing for the purpose of considering construction of said water line and levying assessments with respect thereto was held by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on Tuesday, May 8, 1984, and said Board voted to approve said construction and the levying of assessments with respect thereto. The addresses of the properties benefitted from the construction of sold water line, the owners of sold properties, and their addresses, the frontage and the proposed final assessment of the respective properties are as follows:

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\$10,781.10 A copy of this Notice of Public Hearing is on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town o Manchester and is being published in the Manchester Herald and is being mailed to each o the persons identified as property owners herein.

Pated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of August, 1985.

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BOLTON PBC warns firm on field troubles

FOCUS Stroke victim's road a long and hard one

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**NEW ENGLAND** 

Suspect gunman kills himself in Springfield ... page 5

WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; clearing on Friday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

... page 8

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini presents the town's proposed

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The town's proposed new Compre-hensive Plan of Development would harm wetlands, increase traffic and

crime, and take the charm out of "The

City of Village Charm," critics of the

One resident said he would move out

'If I have to, I will say goodbye to the

city with village charm," said Raymond Buckno of Timrod Road, one of

nearly 200 people who packed the hearing at the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. Most of those who spoke,

however, wanted to change zoning

policy rather than leave their homes.

Residents who attended the hearing

**Moffett promises** 

new trends at top

- the second on the plan since its

release Sept. 18 - criticized its

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett officially launched his campaign for gover-

nor today, charging the state has

spectator state under Gov. William

challenge to O'Neill for next year's

Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

nation with a morning speech at

Hartford's historic Old State

and state workers fired for failing

ter state, Connecticut is fast

fett said in prepared remarks.

From a trailblazer, a trendset-

becoming a spectator state," Mof-

As governor, Moffett said he will

work to give women a wider, role in

state government and take a strong stand on the environment,

preparing the state for jobs of the

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

to put in full days on the job.

of town if development permitted under

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

**Envoy** 

makes

contact

heir lives" if he is not left alone.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy said today he has made contact with Moslem fundamentalist kidnappers of up to six Americans but warned that "people could lo

Terry Waite, who said "progress is being made," convened a hurried news conference at a west Beiru hotel after being found by cameramer and photgraphers near a hideout where he was awaiting further contact with the captors.



Residents rap plan's housing proposals

town currently zoned for lower

designated for housing densities up to 20

units per acre. The maximum allowed

under current zoning regulations is 10

units per acre. Other housing densities

from one housing unit every two acres

THE SOUTHWEST Property

to the plan, which, if adopted by the

Planning and Zoning Commission, would guide the commission's land-use

decisions through at least 1995. The

group placed newspaper advertise-

ments this week urging people to attend

The plan was also criticized Wednes-

day by residents of Vernon and Lydall

to 10 units per acre in a medium-high

because they are winding roads that go

OTHERS FROM the area agreed and

said that a medium-density classifica-

tion for that part of town would ruin the

"It's completely wetlands," said Barbara Murphy of Lydall Street. "This is the area they want to put six

Some of those who attended the

hearing complained that citizens did

At one point during the hearing, developer Lawrence A. Fiano asked the PZC to consider raising the plan's

density proposals for two sites - one on

the corner of Tolland Turnpike and

Buckland Street and the other on the

corner of Chapel Road and Burnham

units per acre?"

School. The plan has drawn criticism because of its proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development to about 200 people who attended a public hearing Wednesday at Illing Junior High designations for housing density.

"If you look at the wetlands map,"

The land in the northeast section of town is zoned mostly for one to two

houses per acre. A Planned Residence

units per acre are permitted, lies near

Connors read from the proposed plan

based on three factors - the natural

features of the land, the land's access to

roads and the availability of public

Besides being a wetlands area, most

of the land in northeast Manchester is

not served by town sewer and water

lines, he said. Both Vernon and Lydall

the Vernon town line

said Mark Connors of Lydall Street.
"the land between Vernon and Lydall streets is primarily wetlands. That should be a major factor in what zone

'I'd like to make a particular plea that I'm not to be followed by anybody because if that happens then that

will jeopardize my own safety and the safety of other people," he said.

"It's extremely important because of the great, great sensitivity of the situation that I am left totally alone because anything I have to do beyond this poin Anglican envoy said.

The Briton was accompanied from his hotel by four nilitiamen earlier today but was alone when he suddenly arrived to talk to newsmen.
Waite, 46, secretary to Archbishop Robert Runcie

flew into Beirut Wednesday in a bid to make contact with the kidnappers of the six Americans, see the hostages and arrange their release. "I really do have to just drop out of the picture. I'm

prepared to go anywhere, having got this far, within reason," Waite said. "We're in touch (with the kidnappers) in several different ways. "Progress is being made and we're moving

He indicated he had not yet met the kidnappers but had made that a condition of his visit to Lebanon. Waite said he also wanted to meet the four American nostages who called on the archbishop last week for

"We have reached a very critical point and a very dangerous and difficult point. We have procedures being worked out now and I think we shall have those worked out in the course of the day," said the Anglican

just as much as I'm taking a risk meeting them. That's why I say, please, everyone, give me a chance to do that," Waite told reporters. "A wrong move and people could lose their lives -including myself," he said.

were "in no way involved" in Waite's efforts. Waite has previously succeeded in mediating the release o an American Presbyterian minister in Lebanon and hostages in Iran and Libya The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he was ready to travel

to Beirut, Damascus or anywhere else to meet the kidnappers and told them that releasing the hostages would help foster peace in the region, the leftist As

Please turn to page 8

# Retail sales slump

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retail during the height of the 1975

Hastings, a Manchester resident, is a professional image consultant. Her column, "Image Workshop," debuts today on page 13 of the Manchester

tune their image, the column In addition to attacking O'Neill's administration, Moffett also at-

"Will our state government remain a clubhouse for complacent party insiders who remain

"Shaping up our state agencies means shipping in new people. It means putting a premium on

> Party and the importance of the city to his campaign, aides said.

today came as no surprise since he has made it known for months that he would launch the uphill fight to deny O'Neill the Demorate

Following his announcement at the Old State House, Moffett planned to travel to Waterbury for an early afternoon rally and then Middletown and finally to a celebration party tonight in New The former congressman at-tacked O'Neill for problems in state government including fire code violations in state institutions

tacked his own party's hierarchy. He charged the Democratic Party under O'Neill has become "an out-of-touch, ineffective organization oriented toward official Hartford."

isolated from the average citizen?

private homes around the state to He chose Waterbury for his afternoon rally because of the unity within that city's Democratic

Moffett planned to speak about the needs of middle-income people in Fairfield County during his stop in Norwalk and then planned to attend house parties held by Democratic state legislators in

Do you want to advance in your job but suspect your wardrobe may be holding you back? Let Sandi Hastings help.

Pro offers wardrobe tips

"What I want to do is answer the questions most asked by professionals," said Hastings. 'Since everyone needs to fine

will focus on improvements which will enhance the professional image."

Hastings has held executive positions in the insurance industry and in retailing. She's a

career counselor at the YWCA. As a consultant, she works with both individuals and private

cessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1982, planned to wind up his day today with a series of 100 parties in

is is

SANDI HASTINGS ... image consultant

sales fell a whopping 3.3 percent in October — the biggest decline since the end of World War II — as post war period, the economist consumers put the skids on their auto-buying spree, the Commerce Department reported today. Retail sales for the month totaled \$115.5 billion, a \$3.89 billion drop from September. Auto sales registered a 14.6 percent decline from September as consumers stopped the buying spree spurred by end-of-year

financing rates in the 7.5 percent Auto sales had risen 8.0 percent in September and 6.1 percent in August, following a rise of only 0.2 percent in July.

A Commerce Department economist said the last time there was such a sharp decline in overall retail sales was in March 1975,

sales during October also set a record for the past 40 years. The previous record was 14 percent in Excluding auto sales during the month, retail sales for October

climbed only a slight 0.5 percent. Furniture, home furnishings and equipment stores showed a 0.1 percent drop in sales while department stores climbed only 0.1 Retail sales overall rose 2.1

percent in September. Sales for the year are still running 6.4 percent ahead of the first 10 months of 1984, at a total so far this year of \$1.145 trillion. Sales for October were 6 percent when sales dropped 2.2 percent or \$6.53 billion above October 1984.

Developers reach agreement

### Love Lane back on directors' agenda

By Alex Girelli

A tentative agreement has been reached between two developer who submitted proposals to build starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane that will pave the way for one of them to go forward. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien

said today.
Although final arrangements have not yet been worked out, Visions Unlimited of Tolland and J&G Builders of Windsor have

A contract for construction of 14 starter houses is scheduled to be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday. J&G was orginally chosen to build the houses, but its proposal

was rejected during negotiations when J&G officials found they could not hold to their origina proposed sale price of \$55,000. The town began to negotiate with Visions Unlimited when J&G set the price at \$60,000. Visions Unlimited, however, had not done however, had not done engineering work needed for the

engineering studies made by J&G,
O'Brien said.

project and doing the work would have delayed construction of the

At Tuesday's meeting, a public hearing will be held on an ordinance, which, if passed, would convey the land to Visions Unlimited to build the houses. The site contains about 7 acres.

Vision's proposal includes three types of houses - a raised ranch at a sale price of \$61,900, a cape at \$67,000 and a colonial at \$64,500. The sale price would not include the land. The town would hold a mortgage for the land and home buyers would not have to pay for it

for at least 10 years. The project, strongly backed by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors and strongly opposed by the Republican major-ity, is designed to provide affordable starter houses for Manchester residents. If there are more qualified buyers than 14, the

selection will be made by lottery. O'Brien said today he hopes to agreement over the exchange o engineering services completed before the meeting of the directors Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing