

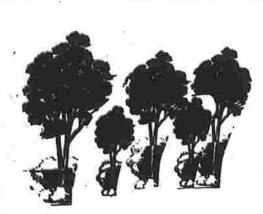
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SPORTS

X-rays show Clemens okay

and developers.
A key finding of the traffic study

Pellegrini said, was that it showed

the town's new Plan of Develop-

ment adequately takes into ac-

count the increase in traffic an

development expected over the

The study, which was begun in

paid for with funds from the state.

The State Traffic Commiss

issued a traffic permit for the planned 750,000-square-foot shop-

The study was done to point ou

ing the roads is finished. Pellegrin

said, the STC will have to decid

Afghan

whether the plan satisfies the

ing hills Mall earlier this year or

next 16 to 15 years.

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986

## Nuclear survivor tells tale

Sakue Shimohira, a small woman from Nagasaki with a voice that grew thinner as she spoke, told a group of about 20 global studies students at Manchester High School this morning about those days after Aug. 9, 1945. days after Aug. 9, 1945. "It was hard to hold the pieces of

my mother's body," she said. Shimohira was a fifth-grader ttending an elementary school in ropped about a half-mile away. Shimohira and her 8-year-old sister made it to a failout shelter after earing air sirens that morning. right before the explosion.
"I saw a strong flash," she told the students through a translator.

A strong, warm wind was coming the shelter and I lost Shimohira, who has been in the United States since Sept. 28, is traveling around the country relat-ing her experiences and speaking

out against nuclear weapons.

"There was nothing left outside," she said of the day the
American bomb leveled her city.

"People were raising their heads
toward the sky."

When she and her sister were
rescued from the shelter. Shimohira said, she had to walk over dead bodles. Burn victims came up to her asking for water. "I couldn't help them," she said, "because I didn't know where the water was." found their house. Shimohira said she saw the body of another sister. er hands covering her head

"We had to bury our slater's body Shimohira said she also found the body of her mother, which broke nto peices when she touched her. "Other people couldn't even find their relatives," she said. As the result of exposure to radiation, Shimohira has suffered a disease of the uterus and was forced to have her gallbladder and appendix removed. Right after the blast, her hair fell out.

Shimohira said her brother medical student at the time of the plast, died later due to the radiation, and her younger sister eventually killed herself. Global studies teacher Lee Snuffer said that when he found out Shimohira was available, he speak. "I think it's good for the kids to get a little experience of what it was about." he said.

His students agreed Gloria Garcia, a sophomore, said she enjoyed learning what it was really like. Paris Oates, also a sopho more, said he was against nuclear weapons before hearing her and it helped reinforce his belief. Garcia sgreed. Shimohira, who represents an association of the bereaved fami-

lies of atomic bomb victims, appealed for a "green world" without weapons.

Sakae Shimohira, a survivor of the atomic bomb blast that leveled Nagasaki at the end of World War II, tells global studies students at Manchester High School about her experiences. Shimo-

Herald photo by Tucker hira, whose trip across the United States is sponsored by the Quakers, is telling voungsters that nuclear weapons should be banned.

# Mill becomes battleground

Developer asks state court to nullify deeds

partnership composed of David D. Woodbury and Associates, and Munro, Jennings and Dolg Asso-

clates. The partnership was

formed specifically to convert the

historic area west of Main Street

and north of Interstate 384 with

Weaving Mill into apartments.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

One of the massive textile mills slated for redevelopment in the Cheney Historic District has become the focus of an ownership battle in state Superior Court. Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership, has filed suit asking the court to nullify guitclaim deeds its executives signed early last year. The deeds transfer the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill on Elm Street from Silk Mill Associates back to Kibbe I. Gerstein, its original owner, who said this week he has agreed to sell it to another buyer. Gerstein said that buyer will

convert the mill to apartments, as 30, 1985. Silk Mill Associates had planned to do. He refused to name the buyer. was filed in the office of the Manchester Town Clerk Tuesday by the Hartford law firm of Pepe agreement to sell it again.

If the quitclaims are held to be more than 750 market-rate rental Liens were also filed against the property by Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood, the apartments. A week ago, Gerstein and Kemsco — a company he controls — filed 20-month-old quitclaim Manchester law firm that has been deeds transferring the property representing Silk Mill Associates from Silk Mill Associates back to Gerstein and Kemsco. The deeds. listing a price of about \$1.4 million for the building, were dated Jan.

Gerstein told the Manchester Herald he took back control of the property because no progress was being made in the conversion. He said he already had signed an MJD Construction Inc. has filed

liens say the firm is owed \$63,118 Before the dispute arose, Silk Mill Associates was planning to convert the former Cheney mill building into 249 rental apart-ments. It had received preliminary

The conversion is one of a of the quitclaim deeds was forecast handful that will leave the 175-acre by a provision of the MJD liens

"We took a conservative approach." he said, adding that final recommendations on which roads need to be improved to handle approval from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission traffic through the year 2000 and for the conversion, but was apparhow those improvements should be financed will be ready in a few ently unable to proceed because of

heads Munro, Jennings, and Doig

saying those liens are in force only

# Town roads can't handle development

It will cost about \$5 million to upgrade roads in northwest Manchester enough to accommodate traffic generated by coming development, a traffic engineer hired by the town said today.

Bruce Hillson, a traffic engineer with Purcell Associates in Glastonbury who just completed an estimate. The improvements should be sufficient through about the year 2000, he said.

Who is to pay for the improve-ments will probably have to be worked out between the town and levelopers. However, Hillson said improvements are undertaken, they should meet requirements imposed by the State Traffic Commission earlier this year when t issued a permit for the proposed Hillson briefed members of the

town Planning and Zoning Com-mission this morning about the study's findings. He said a number of roads and intersections in the intestate 54 corridor would have to be improved to handle the mall and accompanying development in the Buckland area.

tions and other areas. Pellegrini

provements, Manchester, develop ers, the state and the town of Sout

traffic estimates used in the study could become outdated. He said the

traffic could become lighter due to

a variety of factors, delaying

tions are also based on the

assumption that Buckland will be

fully developed - something that

also may not happen as quickly as

work together, he said.

Windsor would probably all have to

Pellegrini also cautioned that the

intersections need major reconstruction to handle traffic estiments could cost anywhere be-Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning the Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said arms control will top the traffic study puts into focus what development is and is not possible meeting in Iceland but that the Kremlin is also ready to discuss its within the next 15 years in military intervention in Shevardnadze made the comtraffic study's estimates are correct, the short-term improvements would allow between 50 and 75 percent of the area to be developed saying it was owed \$138,549 for materials and services. MJD is headed by John Doig, who also

ment in a banquet toast to Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark at a state dinner in first official visit to Canada. "I can assure you that the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has an interest in the resolution of that The Soviet Union sent troops into

Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist An estimated 118,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country to help the 40,000-man Afghan army fight a widespread Moslem and The intervention by the Soviet armed forces prompted the United

States, Canada and other Western nations to boycott the 1980 Moscow Clark, welcoming Shevard-nadze's remarks, said: "We hope

we have detected a willingness to increasingly devastated

### TODAY'S HERALD

### efforts on budget matters. Green not have authority to rule on said this morning he expects to another statute she cited.

Coventry residents petition for election

COVENTRY — Opponents of the appointments of Democrats Rose Fowler and Elizabeth Paterson to beginning a petition drive to force a special election in which the two could be replaced. Dorothy Wilmot, who has chal-

Wednesday that she plans to collect the signatures needed to force a special election in March. Although Wilmot said she was not though Wilmot said she was not though the petitioning effort, she made either by the town's elected made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic offi them to the town clerk's office. Heading the petitioning is Ripley Hill Road resident Roland Green, who has led previous petitioning

started only hours after the state Elections Enforcement Commis-sion dismissed a complaint by Wilmot contending that the appointments of Fowler and Paterson

After the commission's ruling.
Wilmot went with Republican
Town Councilman Phillip Bouchard, a supporter of her challenge, to get advice from the
Secretary of the State's Office on

vacancy to be filled by a special election or by the town manager. the commission ruled. But because a petition for a special election was

ness, modge's action was legal, the commission said.

Although the petitions will attempt to force Coventry to hold a special election, it is not clear what effect they will have. The elections commission's executive director and legal counsel, Jeffrey B.
Garfield, would not comment Wednesday on whether such an election
could be held after the appoint-

If the town clerk's office does not accept the petitions, Garfield said another complaint could be filed with the commission. Fowler and Paterson were ap-

There'll be a new twist in Manchester's leaf pickup program town into routes and taking them one after the other, the Highway Division will cut the town into six sections and station a crew and leaf-pickup machine in each one for the duration of the program. Story on page 10.

### Turnpike renamed

The Connecticut Turnpike is now the Governor John Davis Lodge Turnpike. The formal change came Wednesday during ceremonies at a highway service area that were followed by some election-year squabbling. Story on page 4.

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By George Layna

forms today or Friday and be finished by next week. The decision to start the drive

commission said one of the state statutes Wilmot cited in her complaint did not apply to the appointments, and decided it did

starting a petition drive. Wilmot said the petitioning will be done under the section of the Connecticut General Statutes the elections commission said covers the filling of vacancies on a town council.

That statute, 9-220, allows a not filed when the two positions were vacant, leaving the Town Council unable to conduct busi-

pointed by Hodge after three resignations this summer left the town council lacking a legal quorum for the appointment of members and ability to conduct

Local news\_3, 10 Weather\_\_\_\_\_

ments had been made.

percent chance of rain or drizzle. High of 65 to 70. Fair tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Partly cloudy Friday

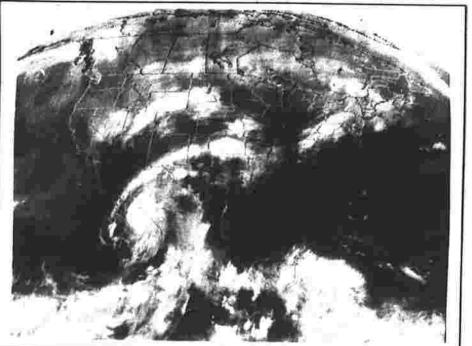
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## WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast from west Texas to the Midwest and lower Great Lakes on Friday.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary



SCATTERED STORMS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows Intense thunderstorms over the central Plains. Scattered showers are visible over portions of the Northeast and the Central Rockies. Hurricane Paine can be seen just off the tip of Baja California.

#### Connecticut forecast

Central interior, Eastern interior and Southwest interior: Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Highs 68 to 70, wind becoming north around 10 mpn. Fair tonight with lows 50 to 35. Partly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Northwest billin: Bostly cloudy Thursday with highs in the 60s. Wind becoming north 10 mpn. Fair tonight with lows 65 to 50. Partly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Comman: A chance of rain or drizzle Thursday, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 70. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Fair tonight with lows in the middle 50s. Partly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Flighs around 70.

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch FRW, K.f., and Montauk Point: Winds northeast 10 knots becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Winds nort 10 knots or less tonight. Winds variable early Friday morning and then southeast 10 Friday afternoon and evening. Seas I to 2 feet today. Seas I foot or less tonight and Friday morning. Rain likely late Friday or Friday night. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in showers or fog this morning and again late Friday and Friday night.

#### Across the nation

of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, spawning tornadoes and hall as large as golf balls, and threatening flash floods today in the central and

southern New England and New York into Pennsylvania and across sections of western Nebraska and northern Minnesota. Rainshowers also fell from Utah and Nevada to the northern Rockies, with snow in the mountains The strong thunderstorms produced tornadoes

McKnight, Canute and near Willow. Golf ball-size hail pelted Floydada, Texas, and Willow, Okla., while three-quarter-inch hail fell in Mooreland, Okla. Wichita, Kan., received marble-size hail and Flash flood watches were in effect for southcentral and southeast Kansas and parts of

northwest Texas. The National Weather Service predicted that Hurricane Paine, which is off of Baja California, would combine with a storm system over Utah and Nevada, possibly producing more widespread heavy rains over already saturated ground in northwest Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri oday and Friday.

The storm system was also expected to bring colder temperatures and snow to parts of the



Mohandas Misbehaves
Today is the birthday of Mohandas Gandhi, the great
leader who guided India in its struggle for independence from Great Britain. Gandhi said that he was strongly influenced by his mother, whose life he described as an "endless chain of fasts and vows." As a boy, however, Gandhi was no saint. He secretly smoked, ate meat, hed, and wore Western clothing. The resulting guilt he felt may have helped lead him to his philosophy of nonviolence and self-discipline.

DO YOU KNOW - In what year was Gandhi assassinated? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - "Lassie" was a collie.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the Supreme Court, the first black so appointed. days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 2, 1835, the first battle the Texas Revolution took Wednesday night in southwest Oklahoma at place as American settlers deeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

> In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y. In 1869, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born. In 1889, the first Pan American conference was held in In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that left

im partially paralyzed. în 1941. German armies began Operation "Typhoon," an all-out drive against Moscow. In 1950, the comic strip Pea-nuts, created by Charles Schulz,

In 1959, "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS. In 1961, the medical drama Ben Casey," starring Vince Edwards and Sam Jaffe, pre-

appointed. In 1980, the House of Representatives voted to expel Pennsylvania Democrat Michael J. Myers who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the

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FBI's "ABSCAM" probe. Ten years ago: Critics of Agriculture Secretary Earl L Butz urged his resignation of dismissal for a crude joke he had made about blacks that was quoted in Rolling Stone

Five years ago: President Reagan announced a plan to nodernize America's strategic nuclear arsenal, calling for the basing of M-X missiles in exist ing, superhardened silos, and the building of the B-1 bomber, which had been scrapped by President

One year ago: Actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Los payment was the result of negotiaions begun earlier this year. The Angeles after battling the deadly disease AIDS. Hudson was 59. settlement was reached Tuesday, Today's birthdays: Publisher Heritage, which recently walked Clay S. Felker is 61. Actor George away from a proposed merger with Suffield Savings Bank, has posted "Spanky" McFarland is 58. Actor Moses Gunn is 57. Former losses totaling almost \$3.2 million Dodgers shortshop Maury Wills through June 30. Those losses come is 54. Movie critic Rex Reed is 48. In 1967, Thurgood Marshall Singer-songwriter Don McLean as the S&L has been trying to save money to cover potentially bad loans it acquired with its 1984 purchase of Fedelity Federal Sav-

# **Bat-man faces charges**

spark celebration on Tuesday, his cousin, Shane Patrick, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, arrived by Caesarean

Lottery

Wednesday: 696 Play Four: 4448

Police arrested a Manchester man Wednesday on a warrant charging him with hitting two people with a baseball bat last "This calls for a celebration," said the sisters' mother, Jean

Kenneth A. Brown Jr., 20, of 240 Lydall St., was charged with firstand second-degree assault and possession of weapons in a motor According to a police report

officers responded to a light Sept. 16 at the Shell Food Mart on West Middle Turnpike. Police said they arrived to find two people, a man and a woman, who said they had been hit with a baseball bat. The man, identified by police as Ronald J Hickey of East Hartford.

was treated at Manchester Memor ial Hospital and X-rays indicated he might have fractured his skul He told police his attacker fled on

Wet work

Heritage gets \$4 million boost

President refuses to name loser in settlement

merger for some time.

summer in federal court against seven former officers of Fidelity, charging that they did not inform

Heritage about the size and security of the loans that came with the

quisition. Fidelity officials have

naintained Heritage was informed

Hale said today the \$4 million

to the bank's dispute with the

in a news release on the

agreement, he said the money

tems from "claims asserted by

Heritage that arose out of variou

transactions in the financial fu-

tures and municipal bond

Hale said the \$4 million payment

was the other firm's acknowas the other firm's acknowledge-ment that it had made "a sizeable

about the nature of the loans.

"idelity officers.

tion with the DOT on the Center Street

resurfacing project. In the foreground,

the crew's raingear stands ready to be

Hale said there is nothing new to report on

continued attempts by Heritage to find

another merger. Because of its financial

problems, Heritage has been looking for a

Louis Santos of Springfield, Mass.,

works on a new driveway on East Center

Street this morning after the rain let up.

He works for the Della Construction Co.

of Enfield, which is working in conjunc-

The troubles of the Manchester-

based Heritage Savings and Loan Association will be reduced by an infusion of \$4 million in cash it will

receive as part of a settlement with

age President William H. Hale said

"It helps us out of some of the

problems we've been going through," Hale said. "Obviously

we're delighted."
Hale refused to say what bank or

institution will pay Heritage the money. He said under the settle-

details of the agreement had to be

Hale did say, however, that the

The woman told police she was struck in the right shoulder. She was also taken to the hospital for Police said a vehicle left at the

Food Mart was registered to After confronting Brown at his home, police said, he told them Hickey had started the fight and he was forced to hit back with the bat A warrant was obtained for Hickey charging him with third-degree assault, the report said.

E .... \$995 **Eastern Division** 

pany's name was not released, he said, was that it conducts business across the nation and would be hurt by such a disclosure.

Some \$1.7 million of the funds

will be used to directly offset the

remaining \$2.7 million will be used in connection with its municipal bond holdings, with hopes of

increasing profits when they are

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report on continued attempts by Heritage to find another merger. Because of its financial problems, Heritage has been looking for a

The proposed merger with Suffield Savings Bank was canceled in July when Suffield offered less cash for Heritage stock than they

merger for some time.

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demolish one or two homes and realign Tolland Turnpike's inter-section with North Main Street. The reconstruction would extend east from that intersection some 10,000 feet to Deming Street. The directors contacted Wednes-day said that although there is a

need to make improvements, the bikepath and the sidewalk are not necessary. At a public hearing under especially heavy fire from residents, 25 of whom testified against the project.
Cassano said that while he supports bikepaths in general, they should not be located in residential

He also said sidewalks probably are not needed along the entire length of the thoroughlare, as the town is proposing. And widening the road to accommodate traffic that might use the street to get to does not make sense, Cassano said. He argued that both Buckland Street and a proposed road from

the mall heading east would provide the necessary access to interstate 86. "There's no need to overload that area with heavy traffic," he said.

week, Cassano said, and will probably submit a resolution cal-ling on the town to scale back its would not be used, he said. He also warned against taking too much property from the fronts of the homes, saying the yards are already close to the road. Ferguson said he does support rebuilding the North Main Street-Tolland Turnpike intersection. Naab also said the bikepath and

money was available for the project, it designed plans that were "grandiose" instead of practical On Tuesday, Tolland Turnpike residents opposed to the project met and decided to organize to fight the preliminary proposal. A petition containing over 160 signa-tures has been submitted to the

### sidewalk "don't make sense" and questioned the necessity of widen-Fact-finder is needed in town clerical dispute

The union representing about 60 municipal clerical workers and technicians will ask the state tion to appoint a fact-finder in its dispute with the town over contrac

Wednesday night to reject a contract offer that had been recommended by its negotiating

said today the union has no choice now but to ask for fact finding and will apply within a week. The workers are represented by Local 991 of the American Federa tion of State. County and Municipal The rejection - the second by union members - came during a

Werbner said today he is disappointed that the town will have to get involved in fact-finding on the basis of a one-vote margin when

will hold a caucus by the end of the

plans for the road reconstruction when the board meets Tuesday. Cassano said that when the town was told how much federal grant

Werbner said he is still available if the union wants to resume talks Fuller did not rule out that Wednesday afternoon that Werbner was unwilling to yield on some points in dispute

Neither side will say what is it contention. In the past, both Werbner and Fuller have described the issues as minor.



# <u>ATTENTION</u>



### **EAST HARTFORD-MANCHESTER AREA** A major traffic change is to be made at 2 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

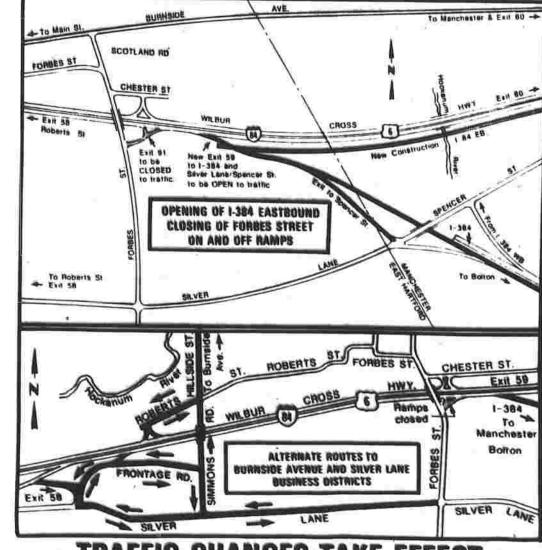
A new section of I-384 between I-84 (Exit 59) in East Hartford and Spencer Street in Manchester will be opened to traffic. It will connect with a section of I-384 already open to traffic.

A new off-ramp from the new section of 1-384 will connect directly to Silver Lane in East Hartford and Spencer Street in Manchester

The Eastbound I-84 on and off ramps at Forbes Street (Exit 91) in East Hartford will be permanently closed to traffic.

Access between eastbound I-84 and business areas on Silver Lane and Burnside Avenue in East Hartford can be made at Roberts Street (Exit 58).

Entrance to eastbound I-84 from East Hartford and Manchester can be made at Roberts Street (Exit 58) in East Hartford and West Middle Turnpike (Exit 60) in Manchester.



TRAFFIC CHANGES TAKE EFFECT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9!

# **PEOPLE**

#### Stern gets a hand

Isaac Stern got a standing ovation at New York's Carnegie Hall even though he had a hard fiddle in his hand

Stern was cheered Wednesday at a pep rally for the 225 construction workers restoring the 96-year-old landmark concert "Hello, fellas," Stern said, as he looked out on the workers,

whose standing ovation was sincere — despite the fact that the concert hall has no seats. Because you're doing what you're doing and the way you're doing it, you're able to be part of a legacy that you can tell your kids that you made Carnegie live another 100 years," said Stern, a

The workers, who have been refurbishing the building since May 18, must complete the \$50 15 gala reopening concert.

violinist who is president of the

#### An Ivy evening

A bit of Hollywood goes Ivy League with the world concert premiere of "Gulliver," composed by Patrick Williams, with yrics by Larry Gelbart and narration by actor Tony Randall. The 50-minute composition based on Jonathan Swift's 300year-old adventure tale, will be performed Friday night in New Haven, Conn.

Williams, who will conduct the Philharmonia Orchestra of Yale at the performance, has written the scores of 55 motion pictures. including "Breaking Away" and "Swing Shift."



ISAAC STERN plays peppy concert

Gelbart wrote, developed and co-produced the television series said Wednesday. "M-A-S-H" during its first four years and has authored the screenplays of films such as "Oh. God" and "Tootsie." The Royal Philharmonic has recorded the composition in

### Pope in salute

Pope John Paul II saluted the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team during his weekly general audience in Vatican City. "I wish to welcome you most cordially and offer you my encouragement for your work, especially in inspiring young people to appreciate the value of



London with Sir John Gleigud as publicist says.

pain," said Chen Sam, Taylor's New York publicist. "She's resting quietly and hopefully she will

... an Italian gala

"She's gone through a lot of

The Globetrotters are giving a series of exhibitions in Rome this

Actress Elizabeth Taylor may be discharged Friday from the Los Angeles hospital where she was treated for an infection that followed a tooth extraction, her Taylor, 54, was admitted to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan

Taylor going free

June, said Anna Crast. Designer Nicola Trussardt told news conference Wednesday that Sinatra's concert Saturday night, his first in Italy in 24 years. produced \$38,000 for the foundaion, named after the late son of car creator Enzo Ferrari. The concert grossed about \$1.2

### organizer of the event.

a legacy that you can tell your kids that you made Carnegie live nother 100 years." - Violinist and Carnegie Hall President Isnac Stern, in a pep talk to construction workers restoring the 96-year-old landmark concert

### Stars fight disease

Frank Sinatra, Julio Iglesias and Jerry Lewis have agreed to research funds to combat neuromuscular diseases, the wife of

The event for the Dino Ferrari oundation will be held in May or

illion, with Sinatra getting

\$500,000 and the rest for taxes and expenses, said Trussardi, an

Today's quotes

"I can assure you that the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has an interest in the resolution of that problem." Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, saying in Ottawa that his country's military inter

vention in Afghanistan will be iscussed at next week's U.S-Soviet summit. Because you're doing what you're doing and the way you're oing it, you're able to be part of

### On the Light Side

All in family kids

WORCESTER, Mass. - Two sisters who married two brothers are doing fine after giving birth to sons just hours apart at the same hospital.

"It's unbelievable. I've had sisters before but I don't recall anything like that," said Dr. Arthur Powell, obstetrician for Patricia and Debra Walsh. Patricia, 28, and Debra, 28, said they expected their deliverles the same week, not the same Seven hours after Debra's son.

Bartholomew Patrick Walsh weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces

## Peduzzi.

Connecticut daily:

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warning signals to Gadhafi.

For instance, said the official

who spoke on condition of anonym-

ity, the Navy jiggled the schedules

of its carriers involved in the

Egyptian exercises to put three aircraft carriers off the North

African coast at the same time -

although they actually were only

passing each other. The United States believes the

careful watch on U.S. ship move-

ments in the Mediterranean, in-

forces are approaching.

by Libyan intelligence.

forms Libva whenever U.S. naval

F-111s refuel in the air, as they

might normally have done during

ments were made for some of the

land at a NATO base in Italy, where

their presence could be picked up

would see these things and it would put the fear of God into him," and

possibly deter him from another

"The idea was that Gadhafi

the reserve exercises, arrange

### Connecticut In Brief

State surplus put at \$95 million

HARTFORD - The state will end the 1966-87 budget year with a surplus of \$55 million, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell In his monthly report issued Wednesday, Caldwell attributed the surplus chiefly to higher-than-expected revenues from the

state sales tax and corporation taxes.

The sales tax is running \$66 million higher than anticipated when this year's budget was adopted last spring: the corporations tax is about \$23.5 million higher, he said.

Last week, the General Assembly's budget arm, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, pegged the surplus at \$112 million for the year ending June 30, 1987.

#### inmate pleads innocent in attack

VERNON — A Somers State Prison inmate accused of biting a corrections officer in April in a deliberate attempt to infect the guard with AIDS has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Jerome Nelson, who has antibodies associated with the disease, was arraigned in Superior Court on Tuesday in what is believed to be the first case in Connecticut involving an AIDS-related assault.

Nelson, 32, who is serving a six-year sentence for second-degree robbery, pleaded innocent to the second-degree assault charge.

Nelson tested positive for the HTLV-III antibody for the AIDS virus and is suspected of harboring the virus, according to a court affidavit. He is accused of biting the finger of Correctional Officer Eugene W. Geigel, 41, and drawing blood, according to an arrest affidavit filed by state police.

The incident occurred as Geigel attempted to break up a fight between Nelson and another inmate April 22, the affidavit said.

#### Cops join forces with tax suspect

HARTFORD - Two high-ranking state police officers have applied to start a radio station with an Enfield clothing-store owner accused three years ago of cheating the state out of \$95,000

An application for an FM radio license filed with the Federal Communications Commission Sept. 18 listed state police Capt. John S. Jacewicz and Lt. Edward Dailey as each holding 20 percent interest in Enfield Broadcasting Co.

Among the other three partners listed was Richard Resnick, an Enfield clothier who in 1983 agreed to pay the state \$72,535 as reimbursement for unpaid sales taxes. Under the agreement, Resnick was to have completed the repayment by September 1986, but records at the state tax department show he still owes

Jacewicz and Dailey, who both wrote letters to the court attesting to Resnick's good character, said Thursday they do not believe it is improper to invest with him in the radio venture.

#### 21 arrested in Meriden drug raid

MERIDEN - Two teen-age boys were among twenty-one people arrested Wednesday in a sweep of a housing project prompted by neighors' complaints of open drug dealing, state

More than 30 police officers participated in the roundup that capped an investigation that began in August and resulted in 58 arrests, state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. In September, police arrested 37 people, many of whom had come to the housing project to buy drugs, Lewis said.

The investigation into drug dealing began after Meriden police

started getting complaints about flagrant drug sales, Lewis said Included in Wednesday's arrests were two Meriden boys, ages 13 and 14, who will be turned over to juvenile authorities, Lewis said. Last month, three other teenagers, all between the ages of 13 and 15, were among those arrested

#### Truckers challenge tandem licensing HARTFORD - Six Pennsylvania truck drivers have renewed their legal challenge to a Connecticut law requiring special

licenses for drivers of trucks hauling two trailers, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said. The drivers allege that the law violates their right to equal protection and due process under federal law and intrudes on the They want the licensing requirements declared unconstitu-

tional and void. Lieberman said Wednesday the Pennsylvania drivers first brought the suit in 1984 and lost on procedural grounds; they filed a motion last month to amend the original suit, he said. Connecticut lost a bid in 1984 to ban tandem trucks altogether

#### Hit-and-run victim in stable condition

GROTON — A 28-year-old New London man was hospitalized in stable condition after being struck by two vehicles early today on the Gold Star Bridge, state police reported.

Scott Elliot was walking in the southbound lanes of the Interstate 95 bridge linking Groton and New london when he was struck by two vehicles at 1:22 a.m., police said. One driver was charged with drunken driving, while the other fled the scene. Police said Salvatore Curcuro, 27, of Norwich was charged with drunken driving. The hit-and-run driver was operating a brown pickup, and police were looking for the operator.

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## Turnpike renamed amid dispute

By Judd Eventory The Associated Press

DARTEN - The Connecticut Turnpike is now the Governor John Davis Lodge Turnpike.

The formal change came Wednesday during ceremonies at a highway service area that were followed by some election-year applications.

squabbling.

The situation was this: Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga of Westport had sponsored the bill making the name change this year. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill had signed it. O'Neill was at the communication. O'Neili was at the ceremonies. Belaga said she wasn't invited. She spoke later at a luncheon in honor of the occasion. O'Neill had lendar and couldn't make the

"What a brave and courageous man John Davis Lodge was."

friend." Belaga had sponsored a similar bill two years before but it was defeated. The governor called the event

nies. He said the late Republican governor "saw his responsibility and he saw it well" when he signed the bill in the early 1950s authorizing construction of the turnpike. "That was not necessarily a popular thing to do buck in those days and it may have cost him politically." O'Neill said, referring to Lodge's defeat when he sought re-election in 1954

soever. I'm sorry she isn't here." Mrs. Lodge said anyone could have attended the event. "The governor and myself invited all of To Lodge's widow, Francesca. O'Neill said: "I will be more proud when this highway is a proud image of your husband, when the people that wanted to come. Therefore, you have to want to (improvements are) completed and when it is fully safety-fied from friends together, nothing to do with Greenwich all across the state of

Officials from the governor's office and the Department of It took Mrs. Lodge a moment to compose herself after she stepped to the microphones: "It's all so marvelous, just beyond words. At the luncheon afterward, Belaga said: "I was not invited and I felt it would be inappropriate for me to go where I wasn't invited." Words cannot express a dream " She thanked Belaga for sponsor-

She called the renaming a "special moment ... for the state of Connecticut. Isn't it sad that we had to wait until the man died, but isn't it wonderful to be able to do it after all? It's something he wanted

"totally bipartisan."
O'Neill said he did not know
Belags would not be there and said
"she should be here. I had nothing The highway's construction in the 1950s angered many affluent property owners in Pairfield County in southwestern Connecti-cut. Today, it is Connecticut's most heavily traveled highway, a key cticut and New York. Lodge was the grandson of the late U.S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and brother of former U.S. Sen.

> the GOP nominee for vice presi-After his tenure as governor Lodge served as U.S. ambassador to Spain, Argentina and Switzer-

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who was

## Yale rescinds probation for gay satire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The dean of the Yale Law School says his testimony for a student brought before a university disciplinary committee for satirizing gays was a delense of free speech and not an endorsement of his actions.

Yale College's Executive Committee on Wednesday lifted a two-year probation it imposed or Wayne Dick, 20, in May after I distributed posters satirizing the school's annual Gay and Lesbian "I think it would be perfectly

appropriate to say, as an individ-ual, that what Mr. Dick did is shameful, it's cruel," said Yale Law School Dean Guido Calabrial. one of three witnesses who appeared on Dick's behalf during Wednesday's closed hearing. "Hopefully it's done something for the university in the area of free

O'Neill seeks

rate answers

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. WII-

liam A. O'Neill has asked Insu-

Gillies to hold hearings to find out

why there have been increases

recently in personal automobile

O'Neill said Wednesday he

wanted to "place companies on

notice that extraordinary in-

without a convincing show of need'

and to "assure that the rates being

Major changes in the way civil

liability insurance cases are

handled took effect Wednesday,

the result of the "tort reform" bill

The governor said he did not

want to sit back and wait to see

what would happen as a result of the new law. Therefore, he asked

Gillies to request from all insu-rance companies "their schedule

for passing along anticipated sav-

ings to consumers in the form of rate modifications and broader

availability of commercial lines."

In addition, the governor told

Gillies to move immediately to set

automobile and multiple peril

insurance, as required under a new

state law.

limits on price increases for general liability and commericial

charged are not excessive."

passed earlier this year.

insurance rates.

expression," Dick, a 20-year-old nior from Brooksville, Fla., said after he was cleared of a harassment charge on Wednesday. Dick said he challenged the committee's earlier punishment at the urging of Benno C. Schmidt Jr., Yale's new president and an expert on free speech rights guaranteed

"Not guilty is what I wanted to hear." Dick said. "But I am not satisfied with the committee. Its rules are conducive to tyranny. Yale University operates under standards that it would have no other government in the world Dick's takeoff on the campus' annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days, known at Yale as GLAD, advertised a fictional "Bes-

tiality Awareness Days (BAD) Week." The posters listed several

by the First Amend

related to animals. Dick defended his satire, saying he had merely "attacked the publi expression of their private lives." don't have to worry about being a minority, conservatives do.

focus on at least two gay activists on campus by listing as speakers people with similar name: One of those people. Patrick Santana, who has since graduated was able to trace the poster to Dick and lodged the harassi plaint, according to The Yale Dails Pulitzer-prize winning historian and retired Yale professor C. Vann

Woodward acted as Dick's faculty

adviser at Wednesday's hearing.

Woodward said earlier that

The posters also appeared to

ing the unchallengeable." Schmidt, formerly the dean of Columbia law school, endorsed the guidelines during his inaugural "A university does not have to commit itself to free expression." Calabrist said. "It may decide

expression, which he helped write

in 1975, were meant to "permit

saying the unsayable and challeng-

(Yale) didn't. At that point, it can't decide to enforce it selectively." The probation had been noted on Dick's school record but would not said university spokesman Walte Littell. Dick said probation also meant "If I do anything like this

civility is more important. But



AP photo

Bearing the cross

A cross-bearing Robert P. Slocum of North Stonington stops traffic on Eugene O'Nelli Drive in New London Wednesday. Slocum is walking through cities on the East Coast carrying the

25-pound cross to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. The U.S. continues to aid contra rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.



### U.S./World In Brief

#### South Africa issues grain warning

WASHINGTON - South African Foreign Minister R.F Boths telephoned four senators to warn that U.S. grain imports will be cut off if the Senate overrides President Reagan's veto of punitive sunctions against his white minority government.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, acknowledging that "there may be some feeling that he shouldn't have done that," said today Botha's call may have created a backlash against Reagan's efforts to sustain his veto and prevent a major foreign

One senator who spoke with Botha, Iowa Republican Charles Grassley, said the foreign minister's entreaties would not affect

Botha's tactic, coming on the eve of the Senate vote late this afternoon, prompted Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to accuse Botha of a "despicable" attempt at "intimidation and bribery." Moreover, Lugar said it was "inappropriate" for Sen. Jesse Helms to call senators off the chamber's floor to speak with Botha on a phone in the Republican cloakroom.

#### Daniloff anxious to return to work

WASHINGTON - Journalist Nicholas Daniloff is so anxious to get back on the job that he's signed up to report on next week's meeting between the superpower leaders in Iceland. Daniloff's name appeared on a trip sign-up sheet at the White House press room Wednesday, the same day he and his wife spent 40 minutes talking with President Reagan. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whom Daniloff covered as a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, will hold talks Oct. 11-12 in Reykjavik, Iceland.

#### Allies balk at U.S. trade plea

WASHINGTON - Efforts by the Reagan administration to recruit trading partners to help it battle election-year protectionist sentiment in Congress are being met with polite

skepticism from major allies Finance ministers from Japan, Germany, Britain and France, here for the annual meeting of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank, have all gently rebuffed appeals by Reagan and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III that they do more to help ease an enormous U.S. trade deficit. "This dissonance is to be expected," Baker told a meeting of the finance ministers Wednesday, "Indeed, it is a sign of any pluralistic governing process."

#### Negotiators agree on asbestos plan

WASHINGTON - Congress, in what could be a tough pre-election test of the Reagan administration's anti-regulation illosphy, is poised to order a stepped-up federal drive to rid the

nation's schools of deadly asbestos. Battle lines were drawn Wednesday when House and Senate negotiators agreed on legislation to require the Environmental Protection Agency to order states and school districts to get tough on asbestos. Supporters say this will put teeth into EPA's much-criticized effort against the cancer-causing substance found in an

### estimated 30,000 public schools attended by about 15 million children and staffed by 1.5 million employees.

#### Imelda Marcos takes the Fifth

HONOLULU - Imelda Marcos took the Fifth Amendment 200 times when asked about the slaying of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino and about wealth she and her husband allegedly stole, Philippine government officials say. Mrs. Marcos, wife of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, testified in a five-hour court-ordered deposition Wednesday in a lawsuit filed by the Philippine government. The lawsuit seeks to trace up to \$10 billion in government funds and property allegedly converted to personal use by the Marcos

Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Philippine Commission on Good Government, said today that Mrs. Marcos exercised her protection against self-incrimination when asked by lawyers, "Do you know who ordered the killing of Sen. Marcos also refused to answer questions about New York property, jewelry, paintings, negotiable instruments and Swiss bank accounts, said commission lawyer Severina Rivera

#### Philippines rejects leftist demands

MANILA, Philippines — The government today charged a top communist leader with the capital crime of rebellion, and leftist guerrillas warned that his continued detention could scuttle

A charge sheet filed in Manila Regional Trial Court accused Rodolfo Salas, his wife, Josefina Cruz, and bodyguard and driver, Jose Concepcion, with engaging in "war against the forces of the government, destroying property and committing serious

Officials have identified Salas, 38, as commander in chief of the New People's Army, which has been fighting the government for 17 years. Some officials have claimed he also is chairman of the country's underground Communist Party. After 13 years underground, he was arrested Monday with his wife and bodyguard at a Manila hospital, where he had

undergone a medical checkup following surgery. Justice Ministry spokesman George Dee said the military had recommended Salas also be charged with murder, but that the rebellion charge covered acts such as murder.

### U.S. fabricated threats to Libya terrorist strike, the administration decided to use those exercises as

Reagan administration waged a secret campaign this summer to try to convince Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi that he faced the threat of U.S. bombing and a ble coup, a newspaper re-

The secret plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to President Reagan by John M. Poindexter, the president's na-tional security adviser, The Washington Post said. The plan was adopted at a White House meeting

According to the Post, Poindexter's memo said "one of the key ents" of the strategy "is that it events — through a disinformation program — with the basic goal of naking Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal oppos to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him

ing covert, diplomatic, military

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first

B-1 bomber, a new warplane that

poses a radar-evading threat to Soviet air defenses, is ready for

action nine years after it was

resurrected to become the heir

apparent to the Vietnam-era B-52

The Air Force announced Wed-

nesday that a B-1B bomber has

gone on alert at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas, and that 14 other

B-1Bs are also at the sirfield,

although some need additional equipment and minor repairs.

"The B-IB clearly is the best

NEW YORK (AP) - A strike by

30,000 dockworkers in 11 ports from

Maine to Virginia entered its

second day today after causing

some violence and forcing luxury

iner passengers arriving from

England to tote their own luggage.

Dozens of ships were idled Wednesday as hundreds of union

members picketed the ports. In-dustry officials said they feared the

strike could cause long-term eco-

and carrying on. They have sche-

duled sales which they cannot

meet." said Frances Sherman.

treasurer of Davies Turner & Co., a

customs broker and foreign freight

Jack Brown, president of Mid-Atlantic Toyota Distributors,

which delivers Toyotas to dealers in five states, said the strike was

'shutting the company down. It is

Tempers flared at Port Newark-

Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday

when about 150 bottle-throwing

pickets, shouting "nothing in, nothing out," blocked the gate to a

cargo area. Four police officers

received minor injuries and one

trucker required knee surgery. No

Talks were scheduled this after

Protesters unbound

French nuclear testing.

through their chains.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

handler in Philadelphi

paralyzing our operations.

"Our customers are screaming

nomic damage.

White House spokesman Dale Petroskey, asked about the report Wednesday night, said, "We have

Nanned against him.

was based on intelligence Gadhafi was readying a terrorist strike.

Dockworkers' strike

paralyzes 11 ports

Associated Press that planting false information in the American press was not part of the plan. But they said the United States sought to deceive Gadhafi into thinking another American raid was being

The Post said that beginning with an Aug. 25 report in The Wall Street

tation, the Post said. But U.S. intelligence officials actually had concluded that Gadhafi was "quiescent" on the

saying. The only "confrontation" was the one generated by the

by Reagan did not specifically call for the planting of false stories in the U.S. media, the Post said. But a State Department planning memo did provide that the "U.S. governthree-ring circus in Libya with in-fighting among groups jockey-ing for post-Gadhafi era, (2) threat of resurgent terrorism," the news-

- including the Post - reported as fact much of the false information generated by the plan. Published reports described renewed Libyan packing for terrorism and a looming, new U.S.-Libya confron-

paper said. The mid-August plan approved no comment."
Administration sources told The

The sources also said the plan

B-1 bomber finally ready for action ground and evade radar. According to the Air Force, the plane

inistration plan, the news-

An administration official famil-

far with the events said Wednesday

night that the United States had a

long-standing and previously an-

nounced plan to conduct a joint

military exercise with Egypt in the

Mediterranean and that there also

was a regular timetable for shut-

tling reserve and Air National Guard units to Europe as part of

annual summer training. Based on what the official

described as "various bits and

is the first long-range strategic bomber to be developed by the One hundred B-1Bs, along with 132 new radar-evading "Stealth" bombers in the final stages of years as the planes aged. The B-52 is equipped with long-range cruise development, ultimately will replace the nation's aging fleet of missiles that can be fired from 3-92s, the backbone of the nation's Soviet borders and still reach their

"The important revitalization of our bomber force continues on track," Skantze said at a Pentagon

most capable, manned penetrating bomber ... in the world today," said Gen. Lawrence A. Skantze, commander of the Air Force Systems The B-IB is equipped with

president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and

William Detweller, president of the

Council of North Atlantic Shipping

Associations, which represents

stevedore companies in the ports of

Hampton Roads, Va.; Baltimore.

Philadelphia and Providence, R.I.

manding a \$3-an-hour pay cut for workers when they handle non-

containerized cargo. Under the old

cargo.

contract, dockworkers got \$17-an-

No talks were scheduled between

management group, the New York Shipping Association, which re-

The NYSA had been willing to

extend the old contract while talks

continued, but the union said no.

"In effect, we're being held hostage," said Robert Calder,

executive director of the Boston

Although the contract that ex-pired at midnight Tuesday covered

ports from Maine to Texas, only 11

northern ports were struck.

Shipping Association.

management in New

the current model of the B-1.

United States in 30 years.

ber force.

The swing-wing, four-engine jet,

which can fly at supersonic speeds,

would be capable of flying over Soviet territory and evading Russian air defenses.
The confidence of Pentagon planners in the ability of the B-52 to do that job has declined over the sion in October 1981

The first B-52 joined the Air Force in 1955. More than 250 remain in service, but the newest was delivered in 1962. The aircraft

Former President Jimmy Carter canceled the B-1 program in 1977, opting instead to improve the capabilities of the B-52 bomber force by developing and deploying ident Reagan reversed that dec

Skantze acknowledged the Ai Force had encountered problems active force. While all 15 of the planes now at Dyess could fly in an emergency, three planes are still awaiting some of their sophistiwas delivered in 1962. The aircraft ment and two of the planes are was used heavily during the having tiny fuel leaks fixed, be



A Port Authority police officer leads an unidentified truck driver away from striking longshoremen after his truck was mobbed when it tried to enter the Port Security Terminal at Port Elizabeth in Elizabeth, N.J., Wednesday. Authorities at the scene said the man was taken into protective custody.



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## Questions about the **CUD** change

Manchester's officials have extended a great deal of cooperation to the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills in order to clear the way for completion of that project and the other commercial development it is expected to encourage.

Unquestionably, development of the Buckland area will improve Manchester's economy by increasing its tax base and creating new jobs. It is appropriate, therefore, that the town has been willing to

assist the developers. But there is a limit to how far the town should go.

The proposal now in the hands of the Planning and Zoning Commission to amend the regulations governing Comprehensive Urban Development zones may go beyond

When the CUD concept was put into place years ago, the intent was to provide for a mix of commercial and residential development. and the ratio was fixed at a minimum of 70 percent residential

That ratio may have been unrealistic. Indeed, it may not be necessary to have a fixed ratio at all.

But if the rationale of mixed residential and commercial use was valid before, why is it not valid now?

In the proposed new regulations for CUD zones, multi-family housing units and high-rise apartments are allowed, but there is no requirement that either be included.

When developer John Finguerra first submitted his mall plan to the PZC early last year under the existing CUD zone regulations, he included housing only to satisfy the legal requirements. Recently, Charlie May of Homart Development Corp. one of Finguerra's partners in the mall project, said the housing will not be built if the new regulations are approved.

Fortunately, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have not rushed to approve the new regulations. And at a workshop this week, one commission member wondered aloud whether all the flexibility built into the new regulations is not there solely for the benefit of the developers. Town citizens have a right to wonder as well.

Before the commission approves the new regulations, its members should ask themselves whether one can really call an area a mixed-use — or "comprehensive" zone when a developer can fill it without ng a single unit of housing

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#### Town must keep the district free

voters will be asked to vote on a revision to our Town Charter deleting two phrases which allow residents of the 8th Utilities District to vote separately on whether to accept or reject consolidation with the town of Manchester.

The Democratic leadership and its front organization, the Committee for Charter Revision call it "veto" power; I call it "right of self-determination" power. And that's the basic the voting power of a minority District into unwilling submiscan democracy?

When our founding fathers wrote the U.S. Constitution, they included provisions in Article IV that new states could not be formed by consolidation of two states into one without the consent of both states involved by separate vote. That is, no merger without mutual consent. That prevents the majority voting power of a larger state, say Connecticut, from annexing a smaller state, say Rhode Island. against its will, simply because it

has less voting power. Even Connecticut law has the start consolidation procedures. even if 10% of the district voters petition the Town Board of Directors. The district Board of Directors can reject the Town's advances by refusing to attend a joint meeting of both boards which is exactly what happened back in 1970

Without the meeting, a consolidation commission cannot be appointed by joint resolution of ooth boards. Without a commission, no consolidation plan, and without a plan acceptable to both parties, a townwide referendum can't be held. Our state laws address friendly messages, not forced take-overs

If the Town forces the issue agian, all we'll end up with is another lengthy series of court battles which will uphold the right of residents of the 8th District to decide on their own, just like back n 1979, when the Supreme Court ruled that consolidation should be accomplished under our Town Charter which requires separate votes in both the 8th District and the southern end of town.

So if the end result is no

consolidation without consent of

8th District residents, what would

confrontation and bitterness? 1 could interests of the entire town, but we're going about it the wrong way. The Townshould be trying to convince the 8th District residents they could be winners in consolidation instead of trying to convince us here in the southern part of town that we're losers.

If the "marriage" is ever to take place, there must be a "courtship" period where mutual

each other is fostered, followed by the "engagement," where "wedding" plans are negotiated leading to the joining of two into one in harmony. A good marriage doesn't last if you have to drag your "bride" kicking and screaming to the altar.

The Democratic leadership, if they were sincerely interested in a united Manchester, should be "courting" the 8th District with acts of good faith and mutual respect, rather than trying to drag them fighting to the consolidation "altar," using the threat of the Democrat voter enrollment as the knife to their throats. Have we, as a community, become so desperate for tax revenues that we would betray our neighbors across town for 30 pieces of gold? So, to residents of the 8th

F. Kennedy said to us: "The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid for it. And one path we shall never choose, and that is the path of surrender or submission." A political machine works because it is a united minority acting against a divided majority. Take heart that there are people here in the southern half of Manchester who are not about to sell out the freedom of choice of their fellow Americans in the 8th District for a

lousy tax dollars or some political leader's wounded pride I urge voters throughout Manchester to strike a blow for liberty and keeping the right of selfdetermination for the 8th District in our Town Charter as our forefathers intended, by voting against Charter Revision on Nov.

> Ronald Osella 410 Hackmatack St.

### **Open Forum**

On election day, Manchester

question: Is the taking away of segment of our community by the majority and forcing the 8th sion, for whatever reason, in keeping with the ideals of Ameri-

we have gained from the years of

same protections for smaller municipal districts. If the 8th does not consent to consolidation, it can reject the Town's invitation to

Jack

## **IRS** profiles angry group of protesters

WASHINGTON - "A right-wing, anarchist, white supremacy movement ... anti-Semitic, extremist ... considered violent and dangerous ... a threat to the peace and security."

The ravings of some left-wing campus radical taunting his political enemies? Hardly. These denunciatory descriptions are taken from an official federal government manual — a sensitive internal document intended for the edification of Internal Revenue Service agents.

Compiled by an agency intelligence officer from criminal records, news clippings and the subject organizations' own propaganda leaflets, the training manual warns IRS agents what to expect when they go after tax protesters who belong to such militant tax-protest groups as Posse Comitatus. Our reporter David Davis obtained a copy of the manual

It is "clear that some of the tax-protest movement has progressed to a right-wing. anarchist, white supremacy movement," the manual states, adding: "The main goal of these groups is to overthrow the government, and their protest activities are only one way to achieve these

THE MANUAL IS A WHO'S WHO of tax rotesters, listing the dubious credentials of 48 istinct groups. The list includes various Ku Klux Klan organizations, the Aryan Nation, Posse Sword and the Arm of the Lord.

and membership requirements of the extremist eaders. For example, the manual describes Posse District, take heed to what John Comitatus as a collection of "unauthorized. self-appointed groups seeking the return of vigilante 'justice.'

According to the IRS manual, the Posse: Advises supporters to stockpile weapons. ammunition, gas masks, medical supplies, food, water and gas.

· Has built schools to teach members how to evade federal and state taxes. Has founded churches to help members evade

Is conducting paramilitary training.

"THEY ARE ESTABLISHING compounds in rural, sparsely populated areas affording the necessary privacy" to manufacture their own weapons, the manual states, adding that "in New Orleans, La., Posse members have managed to take pictures of IRS agents for Posse 'threat' use." Agents are told how to spot Posse Comitatus members. They "wear tiny gold hangman's

nooses on their lapels," the manual says. The often painstaking detail provided in the manual is illustrated by the profile of a former top Posse official. He is described as 44 years old. 5 foot 10 inches, 200 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes and "often dressed in a black beret, combat boots and camouflage fatigues." He took part in survival training schools and "worked as a salesman of tooling equipment; has been involved in health food stores and served in the U.S. Army Ordanance in Southeast Asia." The profile adds that the man left his wife and three children and "is now believed to be living with the wife or ex-wife of a fellow Posse member (name unknown) in ... Pennsylvania.'

ANOTHER POSSE BIG SHOT fingered by the IRS manual is retired Col. William P. Gale, a former aide to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a director of guerrilla operations in the Philippines in World War II. According to the IRS manual. Gale and his group use the colonel's California ranch as a base and have formed alliances with Oklahoma and Arkansas motorcycle gangs, "trading drugs for illegal guns

Gale declined to talk to us, but his wife, Roxanne, said her husband has never hoarded arms. "In my humble opinion," she said, "the IRS is nothing more than a Soviet Gestapo with bullying and scare tactics. They have already overthrown the government.

Austerity brought on by the drop in oil prices has forced the Saudi Arabian government to use more of its own citizens for civil service jobs, instead of the highly paid (and highly skilled) foreigners who have dominated the bureaucracy for decades. Reports we get indicate that doubling the number of Saudi citizen civil servants hasn't done much for efficiency. A survey showed that 75 percent of the spoiled Saudis are late to work and/or leave early

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John Zaccaro leaves his office in lower Manhattan with his wife, former vice presidential candidate Gerald Ferraro, on Monday. Zaccaro his been indicted following an investigation of bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts, sources familiar with the case said

Comitatus, the Kansas-based Farmers Liberation Army, and a paramilitary Christian survivalist outfit whose name is a jingle: The Covenant, the Complete with photographs, the manual gives IRS agents the history, organizational breakdowns

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next The squad, part of the island's 500-member police force, was photographed for the Icelandic press going through its paces Wednesday fully armed and gas-

The Viking Commando is the closest thing Iceland has to a military force, since the republic of 240,000 inhabitants has no army and relies for its defense on the U.S. naval detachment at Keflavik outside the capital of Revkjavik. The unit was set up about two years ago in response to what in Iceland is a new phenomenon violent crime. But it has been used only once, to subdue a man who ran

**Iceland's** 

prepares

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The

Viking Commando, Iceland's 15-member SWAT team, has begun

intensive training in preparation

for the meeting here between

military

By Marcus Ellason

The Associated Press

amok with a gun aboard a ship in Reykjavík harbor That incident ended without Dazed by the suddenness of the announcement that it is to host the superpower meeting Oct. 11-12 Iceland began slowly swinging into action to accommodate the thou-sands of officials and journalists

expected to pour into Reykjavik in the coming days. The 162-room Saga Hotel, Reykjavik's finest, began switching visitors to other establishments in expectation of hosting the meeting. A Tourism Ministry official was appointed to handle accommodations, and private homes were being readied to put up the

A White House advance party was to arrive today and set about the daunting task of equipping a remote and sparsely inhabited land of glaciers, geysers and volcanoes with high-technology communications and anti-terroris

Acting Mayor Magnus Oskars-son said he did not expect any significant demonstrations of the kind that accompanied the last Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva Nov. 19-21 Unlike many Western European

cantly divided over the pros and cons of Reagan's policies, to which many islanders are indifferent The country has no nuclear power, houses no nuclear weapons, an residents don't get unduly excited over issues like Nicaragua or sanctions against South Africa. Terrorism is not a major preoc-

cupation, either. Iceland has never suffered a terrorist attack Strangers can stroll unchallenged into the prime minister's office or the U.S. cultural center, and Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermanns son's home phone number is in the Indeed, the word stranger is almost an anomaly in this closely

meshed society. Iceland, alone among European countries, experienced a rise in U.S. tourism this year. The 4.7 percent increase over 1985 indicates that the ripples of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the U.S. bombing raid on Libya never

Writing in News from Iceland, the local English-language monthly, Bjarni Sigtryggsson tol can flying to Europe via Iceland

### Nazi criminals said to be in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia - The government's War Criminals Review Board today promised a prompt investigation of new claims that as nany as 215 Nazi war criminals are living in Australia.

Andrew Mennies, who heads the panel set up in June, said the names would be checked and compared with material already gathered for an inquiry launched in June and due to be completed next On Wednesday in New York, the

Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center gave a list of 40 tralian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden at the Australian Mission to the United Nations. The dean of the center, Rabbi Marvin Hier, said another 150 to 175

board in Canberra, Australia's capital. Menzies' board has been investigating whether war criminals are and, if so, when and how they obtained entry.

Menzies also has been investigating whether Australia ever had a policy to allow or assist the entry of uspected or known war criminals Australia fought on the Allied side in World War II.

stated what action it would take if former Nazis are found to be living in Australia. Steps could be taken to withdraw their Australian citizenship and deport them to coun-

The government has not

tries where their war crimes allegedly occurred.

Latvia, Lithuania and Byelorussia. The list provided to Australian officials includes names, emigration data, alleged crimes and some current addresses, Hier said. It

A leading Australian Jewish organization on Wednesday said up o 200 war criminals may have settled in Australia. "It's impossible to say for sure. But that's the sort of number we

have," said Leslie Kaplan, who is director of the Executive Council o the nation's 300,000 Jews. The Menzies inquiry was launched after a lawmaker said he

leaks to the news media.

Intelligence officials have said

they are trying to prevent news

obtained by the Soviet Union,

because it might corroborate data

from spies the Soviets mistrusted

and also tip off less sophisticated

ganization of the special leak squad

occurred before controversies over

recent, highly publicized spy

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, which is named after the famed Act showing that in 1948 Britain Nazi hunter, said many of the asked Australia to go easy on war Australia worked as police chiefs, Another legislator, Sen. Peter Gestapo officers, prison wardens Baume, also said he had docuand concentration camp guards in ments indicating the United States

> alleged war criminal Klaus Barbi in 1952. Barbie, who settled in Bolivia, is awaiting trial in Lyon, France fo Jews exterminated during World

Menzies, whose investigation has taken him to the United States more than 700,000 people admitted to Australia in the postwar years. Australia, like Canada and the United States, resettled many Eastern Europeans at a time when

immigration formalities were vir-

## FBI adds experience to news-leak squad

WASHINGTON (AP) - The has four agents, but they are more FBI, concerned that the sources of news leaks receive thorough investigations, has assigned some of its more experienced agents to a special unit that is probing unauthorized disclosures to reporters.

The new unit began six months ago, building on the four agents who had been previously assigned to look into the leaks, Milt Ahlerich. onal and public affairs at FBI headquarters, said He declined to say what prompted the reorganization, or whether it was linked to any specific case or

"revamped" to "ensure proper handling of these sensitive investigations." "My understanding is that there were certain changes in personnel to make sure that each and every one" of the agents assigned to the

experienced and have been made a

part of the Washington field

office's domestic terrorism squad.

Ahlerich said the unit was

While the specialized squad is new, bureau agents have long been involved in investigations of unmedia. Such disclosures are considered violations of U.S. espionage President Reagan has said his

administration is obligated by law to prosecute anyone, including public that could harm national security. In today's editions. The New

York Times reported that the team was created because of concern that such investigations needed to be better organized and assigned to highly experienced agents.

## The Eagle's big on Home Equity Loans.

Under Indictment

Wednesday. The sources would not specify the charge

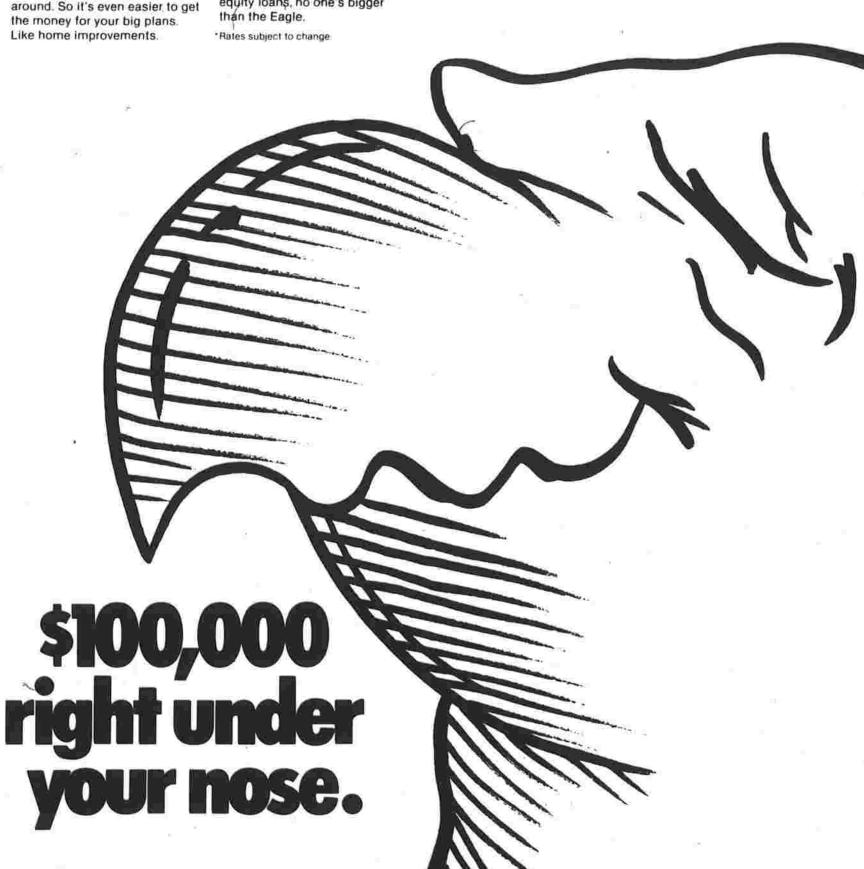
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## Heartland report a Democratic weapon

"This is the most important document to come out of the Democratic National Committee in 20 vears." said Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., last week as he held aloft a report entitled "New Choices in a Changing America.

The Democrats need fresh thinking, after losing 49 states to Reagan in 1984 and only a few weeks away from an important mid-term election. So the Democratic Policy Commission, chaired by former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, went to the root strength of the party — away from Washington to the hinterlands, where Democrats are two-thirds of the nation's governors, two-thirds of the nation's mayors and hold a

majority in three-fourths of the state legislatures One of the biggest problems they reported to the commission in hearings across the nation was a concern about America's bedrock institution, the amily, whose daily life "is changing

"FOR SOME AMERICANS, 'family' still means what we used to watch on 'Ozzie and Harriet.'" where the father goes off to work while mom stays home with the kids, said the commission. "A generation ago, that was an accurate description of more than half our families; today it describes ewer than one in five."

This is a stunning change. In 1955, 60 percent of families had the wife working as a homemaker. Today only 19.6 percent can be found there. Secondly, more than 25 percent of today's families are single parent families, 95 percent of which are headed by a woman. Result: 70 percent of all mothers with school-age children work

"This is the greatest single shift in family life in this century," said the commission. "Yet this fact is largely unrecognized in U.S. domestic policy. The situation requires more than tax credits for child care: it calls for real imagination and leadership, both in public policy and in the workplace, to expand choices for individuals

"The most relentless problem faced by families

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

with young children these days is child care," the report continued, "and the most common emotion associated with child-rearing is guilt - over 'not spending enough time with the kids." We are raising an unsupervised generation every

weekday from 3 to 6 p.m. "Who will take the lead in devising alternatives for parents who have to work to make ends meet?"

THE DEMOCRATS POINTED to a remarkable answer. Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona found a solution that took zero tax dollars! He used his "bully pulpit" to inform Arizonans that 37 percent of kids aged 6 to 11 were "latchkey" children left alone each day. He asked businesses to provide day care in company facilities. Many of them began to do so. And he

called on the state's school districts to help. "Nearly all of Arizona's school districts have quality after-school programs where children are rovided a safe environment, music and art. anguage experience, play and crafts. And virtually no state funding was required," the commission said proudly. "It is a community effort. While the school districts provide the space . money comes from diverse sources - the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Clubs, and local parent

support groups. This is a refreshing political statement. It is not

a Democratic spending plan, but a solid, practical, and proven low-budget solution. All things are not so easy.

'The stagnation of family income isn't very widely talked about," the report says, "but there are plenty of numbers to support what American families already know intuitively.

loubled between 1947 and 1973, has been stagnating ever since ... Average weekly earnings have declined 14.3 percent since 1973, after counting for inflation." Yet the cost of a mortgage has soared from 18 percent of average family income in 1973 to 29

THE MEDIAN INCOME for families, which

percent, even with lower interest rates The biggest answer proposed by the Commission is "raising family incomes through tax reforms. Individual tax rates should be lowered and the tax code should reflect the principle of investment in How? "Raising the exemptions for children and

family members: increasing and targeting tax credits for child care; removing poor families from the tax rolls; eliminating ... tax shelters" of the rich. Does that sound like the tax bill sailing through Congress? It does, but these were the principles of the tax bill first proposed by Democrats, Sen. Bill

Bradley of N.J. and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in 1982 - a year before Regan even made The Democrats have other ideas to strengthen families: Encourage home ownership for new families with a "revolving, first-time home-owner fund" to cut interest rates or down-payments; and increase child support payments

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, for

by 175 percent since 1983.

This report will help Democrats make a fresh Michael J. McManus is a syndicated column

example, has increased child support collections

**Business In Brief** 

Coleco signs pact with Tokyo firm

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. has arranged to tap Japanese ingenuity in the toy business by signing a \$62 million

marketing, manufacturing and development agreement with

Coleco announced on Wednesday that it agreed to purchase

Tomy's U.S. and Canadian subsidiaries, and market the products

Tomy, the largest privately owned toy company in the world,

granted Coleco the right of first refusal for marketing all of its

products in North America and will become the West

fartford-based company's distributor in Japan and the Orient.

Both Tomy President Masanari Tomiyama and Arnold C

"Furthermore, we believe that as a result of this affiliation

with Tomy and our access to their innovative design and

engineering expertise, Coleco will be at the forefront of creative

product development in the toy industry," Greenberg said.

Greenberg, Coleco's chairman and chief executive officer, said

the agreement would help their companies in their respective

Tomy Kogyo Co. Inc. of Tokyo.

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native markets and abroad.



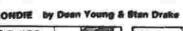
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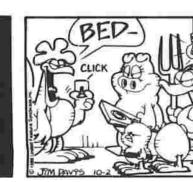




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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



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mother

52 Zodiac sign

**54 Compass point** 



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### Crossword

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30 Old slave 32 Air (comb. field villain 31 Undiluted, a: form) 33 Kentucky blue 45 Baseball player 33 Rhubarb grass 34 Handle (Fr.) 47 Author Fleming 39 Heraldic cross 48 Construction O Alias (abbr.) beam (comp. 43 Antelopes

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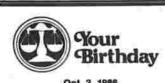
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te said, 'The Great One." - Tom Hanks

"JWVKPHK CXGDF XWCJ FKPUJ FG JONGDU NOKMK FOK MWHOKJF BKGBVK VWLK CPU RMGVWH." - WYKPK XCMFO. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I asked Jackie Gleason what I should call him

## Astrograph



Your leadership qualities will be greatly FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaver enhanced in the year ahead. Ventures that you originate and personally man age will have good chances of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have the chance for which you've been looking today to disengage yourself from an unproductive involvement. Let it go without looking back and get a fresh start. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a lucky period for fulfilling an immove, but try to keep it under wraps a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New

acquaintances you make at this time will have a favorable influence on your social life. Don't turn down opportunities to go places where you can make CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Start raising your sights. Establishing chalenging objectives will serve as a powerful motivating force that will drive you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge that you've acquired through your past experiences will be put to good LE ises in the days ahead. You'll be glad for the lessons you've learned, even the

painful ones.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) If someone you know and trust who has a good Bridge track record comes to you today with ar investment proposal, take time to hear ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation could be close to an agreement today.

nstead of trying to hurry this event, proceed at a sensible pace.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a favorable cycle for taking on that diet or exercise program you've been contemplating. Try to begin today, instead of \$8432 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today. A 3 8 7 you should have greater control over a 972 matter that thus far has been dominated by another. Make your move for CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

that affect you and your family show indications of improving. Something may soon occur to give all of you greater LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start tightening up your plans in order to make them move concisely at this time. Concentrate on definite targets that you want to accomplish within the next few weeks. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a cycle that could provide you with ently search out ways to add to your ources, you'll find them



"I'm an hour late with the traffic report it was bumper to bumper on the way to the airport.

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Causie



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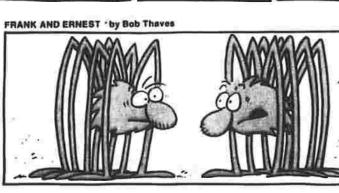
ARLO AND JAMS \* by Jimmy Johnson .. SO THE CITY GUY DRIVES AND SHAKESPEARE SAID, DRIVES, SEE? AND HE SPOTS "BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT NOTHER FARMER AND. E ASKS WHERE TOWN IS, SEE











IT'S NOTHING AGAINST YOU ---I'M MOVING OUT BECAUSE I NEED ELBOW ROOM. DIMINAL THAVES 10-Z

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli





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By James Jacoby North American Championships in To-ronto last July. Then, because of the Neville Dowe. He doubled. Invented ner cooperated.

Specialized call

defeats slam

tential after South's overcall. But give would probably have made the wrong him credit for re-evaluating his hand lead. after South had bid five hearts over East's sacrifice bid. He now realized asonable, basically needing only the al non-fiction.

queen of hearts in East's hand, North's bid was anti-partnership. Since North had bid only four hearts at his first turn, the assumption was that slam was not being considered. South's bid of five hearts, then, was only meant to keep East-West from taking a cheap Neville Dowe of Watertown, New save against a vulnerable game. York, opened a rather light hand at the Nevertheless, the slam would have

favorable vulnerability, he sacrificed by the late Teddy Lightner in contract against four hearts. That created an- bridge's infancy, the double of a slam other problem when suddenly North that the opponents expect to make carried on to six. But Neville knew calls for an unusual lead. In this inhow to solve that problem, if his part- stance, Dowe knew a spade lead would defeat the slam, and he hoped his part-In the early going, North was too timid. He really should have cue-bid only barely. If West had held one diamonds since his hand held slam po- club more and one spade fewer, he

how much extra he had and so bid the . Studs Terkel's "The Good War" slam. Although the play for slam is won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for gener-

## BUSINESS

### 'Limit orders' have to wait turn

but I felt it was a bit overpriced. Sure enough, it began to come down. On a day



Guide William A. Doyle

me at \$21.50 and specified that my order was "GTC" - good 'til cancelled. A few days later, the stock did trade at my price. New York Stock Exchange tables in three newspapers show it dropped to "211/" - its low for that dy . But I did not get my 100 shares Why? When I ask the broker. I get The stock has since risen to \$26.

edless to say, I'm steamed. ANSWER: Cool off. Your order no doubt, wasn't executed because what's known as "stock ahead" other orders to buy that stock at 211/2, which were entered before

your order When you place a "limit order" to buy or sell an exchange listed stock at a set price - your order is order is that you can never be sure

NEWARK, N.J. - Hardly a week

goes by without notice being given to the tribulations of affluent.

well-educated employees who

work 14 hours a day in the hope of

But Phyllis D. Worne is focusing

on the less glamorous end of

employee problems - workers

over 50 who have to battle to get

Unlike many of the ambitious

young people to whom much

attention has been paid. Worne's

So her Medford, N.J.-based

employment agency has to work on

two fronts: convincing sometimes

reluctant employers that older

employees are a solid bet and

pumping up the clients for jobs that as her secretary.

clients often are short on self-

hired in the first place.

By Pamela Brownstell

he Associated Press

Investors

sent to the exchange's trading floor. There, it is entered in the book of the specialist who makes a market in the particular stock. Then, when and if the stock trades at the price you set, all limit orders in the specialist's book are filled - in the sequence they were

Let's say the specialist's book held limit orders, all placed before yours, to sell 1,000 shares of that stock at 2114. A total of 1,100 shares would have to be sold, at 211/2, by floor brokers in "the crowd" around the specialist's trading post for your order to be filled. It's clear that didn't happen. As a

result, your buy order wasn't The big problem with a limit

positions they previously held.

Faced with an aging population.

ompanies are going to have to look

to the older worker pool, says

Worne, president of the New

Jersey Association of Women

Business Owners. "A lot of com-

panies are coming around." she

The agency was born after

Worne was asked to critique a

program for elderly workers set up

Association and she decided a need

About the same time, she and her

husband sold Worne Biochemical

Worne, 54, decided to open a

business, and before she actually

started, she found eight resumes

under her door, one from a

68-year-old woman she later hired

Inc., the company her husband

formed 12 years earlier

existed

specify. There might be stock ahead, as happened in your case. Or, the stock might never be traded at your limit order price. If you want to be sure of buying o

selling a stock, you should place a "market order," which will be xecuted at the best price available at the time your order arrives on the exchange trading floor.

below the stop order price

Agency caters to job seekers over 50

QUESTION: You wrote that a 'stop order" on a stock listed on a stock exchange becomes a market order when the stock reaches the stop order price. The market order might be executed at, above or

That is true on the New York Stock Exchange. However, a straight stock order cannot be used on the American Stock Exchange There, a stop limit order can be entered and the stock cannot be bought or sold at anything under than the limit order price. What say you?

ANSWER: You are correct. I quoted New York Stock Exchange regulations and I have to do mea culpas for overlooking those in the smaller American Stock

seeking full-time jobs. But some

want part-time work. like the

80-year-old former steel industry

ends for an electrical company.

coffee each morning with his boss

who "picks his brains," she says

part-time job. he was going to die.

she recalls

of their jobs

consultant who now does odds and

The former consultant also has

"He said if we didn't get him a

The clients who come to Worne -

75 percent of them men - are

looking for work because they took

A sliding fee, based on a new

employee's salary, is paid to the

be at small- and medium-size

Large corporations often offer

younger, less expensive workers.

justifies the extra cost of producing

companies. Mrs. Worne says.

agency by the employer.

change, only a stop-limit order for a round lot can be placed. Also, the

The American Stock Exchange's board of governors recently voted to change this rule and bring it into line with the New York Stock Exchange. The rule change is awaiting approal by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

QUESTION: Why does the brokerage firm with which I place limit and stop orders have to turn my orders over to specialists on stock

ANSWER: Because tens of thousands of such orders are placed every business day. They have to be recorded in central places - the specialists' books at trading posts on the exchange floors. Your brokerage firm's representativ on a trading floor couldn't possibly wait around every trading post and execute all customers' fixed-price orders when the prices are reached

Without the specialist system. the pandemonium on a stock exchange trading floor would turn

grow, often can use the expertise of

Nonetheless, older workers face

obstacles. Many employers fear

along with the other workers or will

Worne tries to allay those fears

by arguing that many older em-

work ethic than some younger

Another obstacle is the attitude

of younger employees who feel

threatened by the experience of the

older worker. That sentiment

Worne says, is difficult to

agency. Worne's staff called busi-

nesses to learn about openings and

she spent much time attending

Rotary and Lions club meetings to

businesses call Worne &

mingle with executives.

Greene-West in Los Angeles.

One of the first sponsors to use a

When she first started her

an older employee, she says.

not show up for work

### Merrill Lynch to sell portfolio

STAMFORD - Merrill Lynch Realty, Inc. announced Wednesday that it will sell its La Jolla, Calif., facility and residential mortgage loan servicing portfolio for \$52 million. Merrill Lynch said a agreement was reached to sell the portfolio and facility to GLENFED Mortgage, the mortgage and banking affiliate of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association. The sale should be completed in about 30 days, Merrill Lynch said in a statement.

David H. Komansky, president of Merrill Lynch, said the sale "represents a restructuring of our mortgage servicing business" begun several months ago.

#### GE sells Kentucky microwave plant

OWENSBORO, Ky. - General Electric Co. is selling its microwave products department plant to Biddinger Investment Capital Corp., which has indicated that most of the employees will be offered jobs. GE agreed to the sale to satisfy a government order requiring

the company to divest one of its key product lines here as a condition for a merger with RCA Corp. Biddinger Investment Capital, based in Indianapolis, is taking over an operation that was started as Kentucky Electric Corp. in 1899, was transformed into Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp Corp. in 1922 and was sold to GE in 1945.

President John Biddinger said the company plans to offer jobs to most of the 553 workers and will negotiate a new contract with the Allied Industrial Workers of America Local 783. James L. Rine, general manager of the microwave products department from 1977 to 1981 and now owner of a business in Evansville, Ind., will return to supervise the operation.

#### Scarchuk gets horticulture award

John Scarchuk was presented the All-America Selections Medallion of Honor Award by AAS President Corinne W. Willard. The award ceremony was held during the Penn. State University nternational Seedsmen's Banquet August 25, 1986. Scarchuk was honored for his outstanding achievements in horticulture. The Medallion of Honor represents the highest recognition for professional excellence, integrity and dedication to improve cultivars for the benefit of home gardeners. Scarchuk has the rare distinction of receiving All-America

Selections awards for both flowers (ornamentals) and vegetables. His most recent AAS Award Winner was lettuce 'Red Sails' introduced in 1985. During his career as a professor and plant breeder, Scarchuk created two squash, 'Black Beauty' and 'Table King'; three ornamental peppers, 'holiday Cheer', 'Holiday Time' and 'Candlelight'; and basil 'Dark Opal', the most popular purple-leaved basil from seed. All proved their superior garden performance in side by side trials to win All-America

#### TV advertisers put messages in stereo By SKIp Wollenberg broadcast only a few shows in whether the potential audience dent of the ad agency Wells, Rich.

The Associated Press

command attention - stereo

Network and advertising executives say stereo television sales are ciation, a trade group representing growing rapidly and that as more manufacturers of video equipstereo sets turn up in American homes, advertisers will have a the 17.3 million color television sets greater incentive to take advan- it expects to be sold this year will

NBC, which has been the most That is double the 1.5 million stereo aggressive of the three major commercial networks in incorporating stereo sound into its regular programming, began accepting television sales, they make up a mmercials in stereo this week. Cable networks such as MTV have in American homes. been broadcasting both programs Allan Schlosser, a spokesman for and commercials in stereo for the electronics trade group, estiseveral years.

NBC plans to carry 2414 hours a nation's television sets had built-in week of programming in stereo this fall, including about half of its But he said an uncounted number prime time schedule, and viewed of regular sets have been concarrying stereo commercials as verted to stereo, and they may be the next logical step, spokesman

Dominick Giofre said.

pushing the share of stereocapable sets toward 10 percent CBS and ABC have plans to

Jeff Tolvin, a spokesman for NEW YORK - Network televi- ABC, said many of the network's sion advertisers are about to get affiliates are not equipped to relay something new to work with as they a stereo signal and relatively few sets can pick it up anyway "This is

something that will evolve gradu-The Electronic Industries Assoment, estimates that 3 million of

sets sold last year.

capable sets toward 10 percent. Advertisers have to decide

a commercial in stereo. Several admakers estimated producing a commercial in stereo would boost

have built-in stereo capability. But although stereo sets are taking a growing share of new small portion of televisions in use

mates about 3 percent of the stereo capability at the end of June. costs I percent to 2 percent. cast operations for William Esty Advertising in New York, said many of his agency's clients find the extra costs too high. "When stereo is received by a third of the country, then it might be worthwhile," he said.

But Richard Wysocki, director of broadcast production at Ted Bates Advertising in New York, said the extra costs are not significant enough to dissuade advertises who have a compelling reason for taking the approach.

Music-filled ads may be prime candidates for stereo treatments. Stereo could help strike a special chord with younger audiences who have grown up listening to stereo radio and expecting elaborate sound effects in movies.

before," said Larry Olshan, presi-

"You won't be finding everyone doing this tomorrow, but people are interested in the quality of picture and sound like neve

## 'Cert' market grows intensely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are playing a brand-new \$3 spreading as the market gains billion money game with its focus not on Wall Street but down on the

The name of the game? "Certs." That's short for certificates being issued by the government to pay for a large chunk of this year's farm subsidies. They are redeemable for surplus government-owned commodities such as grain, cotton

But they also have taken on a value of their own. Critics claim they are in effect a new form of cash, based not on gold and silver or even faith in the government but on wheat, corn and

A brisk certificates trade has sprung up, with certs now selling for 115 percent of face value at some Midwestern grain elevators Elevator managers often double as "certs" brokers, but the trade is spreading out into the greater financial community "I've had people in New Jersey call me," says Dick Moore, an

elevator operator in Cerro Gordo, Ill. "It's just like a whole brokerage business in itself. I've even heard they're using this to launder That merely represents backfence scuttlebutt, of course. There growth of the certs market and its is no substantiation for such a

intensity. Moore says he knows two brokers who abandoned sales of commodity futures traded on the

Chicago Board of Trade to plunge

full-time into the informal, unregu-

lated and mushrooming market in certificates, more than \$3 billion of which have been issued. On the plus side, at least for farmers, juggling the certificates. spot prices and federal subsidies can actually net a profit for growers in a few cases.

The sudden emergence of the certificates market represents no problem, Reagan administration officials say. They say it was obvious that trading would result when certificates were made part of the program.

And yet the certificates have to be part of the program, he says. "Otherwise we would have to move the bushels and tons around the country" to pay farmers with actual commodities, "and that would be beyond our administrative capacity." says Mike Masterson, special assistant to the under secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commod

potential effect on the federal

Rudman budget-balancing law which does not apply to payments made in kind, rather than in cash the government can keep on grinding out certs like a new kind of "During the next four or five

years, we are about to create a new kind of currency in the United States, and it does bother me," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in an Aug. I floor speech. "We think we are going to perform some great subterfuge on

the American people, that we can

really give money away and it will

not cost anyone anything." Domenici said. "I submit that it is costing nebody something." "... If we decide that this is our newest way to pay money to people and assume it is not costing anything, if we indeed continue of that line, then we are going to have people dealing with those certificates almost as some kind of new

commodity and there will begin to

be discounts on them," Domenic

"Then what is going to happen" The price of the commodity will drop - and that will really help the farmer," he added sarcastically.





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## Personnel head wants to share

By George Laying Herold Reporter

Although a proposal to allow two town employees to share the same ob has not yet been approved by the town Board of Directors, one administrator has already asked or permission to share a job. Personnel Officer Linda Parry has requested that she be consi-

dered for a job-sharing arrange-ment because "the combination of family and full-time professional responsibilities is proving ex-tremely difficult," according to a memorandum sent to Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner. In September, the directors

postponed action on a job-sharing proposal drafted by the town dministration after concerns were raised about the fairness and effectiveness of the plan. Werbner has since submitted a more detailed report on the proposal, and the board is scheduled to consider the matter when it meets Tuesday.

Job sharing has been used in private business for the last decade, but few municipalities have tried it. Werbner has said. It is designed for employees who want to continue working but who also need more time to raise

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano and Republican Director Geoffrey Naab both said in September they were concerned that allowing supervisors to participate in the program could confuse lower-level employees and hurt

Responding to those complaints. Werbner has revised his proposal to limit job sharing to only those

Cassano has said the program should be extended to lower-level employees, but Werbner said that can only take place if employe unions approve the concept when contracts are renegotiated

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which re-presents some 80 clerical and technical employees, has already rejected a proposal by the town to allow job sharing, union President Robert Fuller said Wednesday Fuller said the union said no to the plan when it was proposed earlier this year for inclusion in a new, three-year contract.

Fuller said the union opposed the ian because it would result in the loss of benefits. "We want no part

If the plan is approved as proposed by Werbner, job sharing would only apply to secretaries in the town manager's office, legal secretaries, budget analyst, com-munity health nurse and personnel officer. The program would be limited to non-union positions Under the job-sharing proposal the benefits of the position, such as health insurance, would be divided employees worked at least 20 hours would be or she qualify for the

town's pension plan. Parry is asking that she work 20 hours a week and maintain responsibility for recruitment, hiring, affirmative-action monitoring and reporting and promotion proce-dures. Parry said job sharing "would make it possible for me to bring more energy and creativity

### Weaving Mill subject of ownership fight

Continued from page 1

inancing difficulties. Doig said part of that trouble

stemmed from uncertainty about federal tax changes.
As recently as Sept. 23, however.
Doig said the mill owners still ped to have the mill converted by the end of 1987. That was on the same day that the quitclaim deeds

were filed by Gerstein day. Other mills either already converted or in the process of being

**Obituaries** 

Sylvia Leone Dupee:

Sylvia Leone (Covell) Dupee, 48.

wife of the Rev. Richard W. Dupee

pastor of North United Methodist Church, died Wednesday night at

She was born May 1, 1938.

Miriam (Cheney) Covell of Ocals

Fla., and the late Warren E. Covell

had been a resident of

Manchester for the past five years.

At the time of her death, she was

sentative for the Cellu Tissue

employed as a customer service

Corp. in East Hartford, and had

previously worked as a purchasing

agent for the Fitchburg Paper

Corp., a division of Litton Indus

She was a graduate of East Hartford High School, Class of

1956, and a graduate of the

University of Connecticut. She was

an active member of the North United Methodist Church and was

in charge of all the youth activities of the church. She was a member of

the United Methodist Women.

Church Women United, the League

of Women Voters, and the U.S.

Besides her husband and her

mother, she is survived by a son,

Laura Dauphinais of Marlborough.

Covell of New York State, Max

Covell of Lebanon, and Warren Covell of Syracuse, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

p.m. at the North United Methodist

Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will

be at the convenience of the family

Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4

The funeral will be Saturday at 2

three brothers, James

Eric Dupee at home; a daughter.

Committee of UNICEF

tries, Fitchburg, Mass.

her home, 41 Farmington St.

active in her church

The lawsuit over the mill at 91 Elm St. comes as the face of the historic district is changing day by

Mill, the Velvet Mill, the Ribbon Mill and the Manchester Modes The Weaving Mill, built between 1886 and 1898, was called "one of the most adaptable to housing conversion" in an extensive study commissioned by the town and completed in 1980. It was formerly one of the many textile mills owned by the Cheney family, which developed much of Manchester

beginning in the late 18th century. The end of the mill dynasty came in 1955 when the last 2,000 em-



Police investigators try to piece together shreds of a note found in the bushes sary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth. The where a gunman hid before he fired four prime minister escaped injury. shots where Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi was attending the 117th anniver-

## Gunshots miss Gandh

By Seema Strohl The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A man hiding on a vine-covered gazebo today fired a homemade pistol as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh walked by. Neither Indian leader was

Indian officials differed over whether the gunman, who was arrested, intended to assassinate Gandhi and Singh. witness said he was talking to Gandhi at the time and was hit in the back with pellets aimed at

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the incident, which occurred as he, his wife, Sonia, and Singh left a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of endence leader Mo The gunman was not imme-diately identified, but police

said he was wearing an army uniform and was in his early 20s. They said he surrendered without a struggle after police fired in the air around the gazebo Ram Charan Lal, a retired judge, said he was talking to Gandhi when the shooting oc-

'I had a terrible pain and was pushed forward," Lal told The Associated Press. "Had I not been standing at the spot, I'm sure Mr. Gandhi would have Energy Minister Vasant Sathe, who was in Gandhi's

curred and that he was hit in the

entourage, issued a statement describing the shooting as "a planned attempt on the life of the prime minister."
But other officials said it was not clear if the gunman fired at Gandhi and one report said the man fired in the air.

two people, K. Gonia and Harish

Hamilton L. Grant, 63, of Aurora,

Ill., died Friday at home. He was

the husband of Janice Grant and

the brother of Morgan Grant of

Manchester. He lived in Manches-

ter through his school years.

graduating from Manchester High

School. His parents were the late

He also graduated from Trinity

College in Hartford. For the last 30

years he lived in the Chicago area

and owned the Hamilton L. Gran

Insurance Agency in Oswego, III. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

serving in the European Campaign

of World War II. He was active in

the American Legion and was a

past national president of the

Besides his wife and brother, he

649-7666

is survived by three sons. Peter Grant of Hartford, Joel Grant of

eterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Olin Grant.

Hamilton L. Grant

New Delhi's Javaprakash Narayan Hospital said it treated

Kumar, for superficial gunshot wounds and discharged them. An official government statement, however, said no one was

Rajiv Gandhi's mother, ther Prime Minister Indira Gandhi bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984. Groups seeking autonomy of independence for Sikhs in Pur jab state have threatened to kill Rajiv Gandhi, 42, and Singh,

Police said the gunman was not a Sikh and that his interrogation had disclosed no links with any terrorist or underground The official statement said he used a homemade pistol. He fired from behind thick vines

Phoenix, Ariz.; three other brothers, Harold Grant Jr. of Wallingford, Frederick Grant of Columbia.

The funeral was in Oswego, Ill.

and burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery, Aurora, III.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

In Memoriam

left who passed away October 2nd,

You are not forgotten,

still in memory you are with us,

as you always were before.

Sadly missed by

Beverly Jones and Family

ough on earth you are no more

Dear Bernice,

loving memory of Bernice Miko-

S.C., and Olin Grant of Enfield.

around a gazebo about 20 feet from Gandhi and Singh, salworld in the future. police spokesman Sajan Singh Police variously said they found three or four spent shells as well as unused bullets.

# for engineer

With the backlog of work increas-ing in the Manchester Public Works Department because there is no certified chief engineer, the town is hoping to attract more candidates for the vacant position y offering more money.

Personnel Officer Linda M. Parry is proposing that the town

Public Works Director George .... Kandra said the absence of a engineer has caused a delay in some projects. "The longer it goes :-the more we miss the person filling :: the position," he said Wednesday

# Ante upped

increase the salary range from-between \$33,525 and \$40,230 tobetween \$35,133 and \$44,356. Parry said the position has so far been advertised twice with minimal

"OR" for "Orford?"

## FOCUS/Family



RED-LIGHT DISTRICT - A newcomer wants to know why the traffic signals on downtown Main Street aren't synchronized to allow a non-stop drive through the business district.

There are eight sets of lights on the one-mile section of the street, not counting the signals at the Center or at the Terminus. And it seems there is no pattern to the cycles of the lights. But there is. When the present system was

an hour, a motorist could drive the full mile without stopping for a red light. There's one problem: The downtown speed limit

installed years ago, we were told that at 22 miles

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BORROW A POET - The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, in observance of National Poetry Day Oct. 15, will provide a poet to read his or her poems and those of other poets to groups during

Call club president E.J. Bartek at \$28-0408 to make arrangements.

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NO HYPHEN - Editors at the Herald are compiling a Manchester "stylebook" to enforce rules on the spelling, punctuation and usage of the names of local people, places and things. The editors' research is turning up some interesting trivia. This week's item:

"British American Club: No hyphen. Organized in 1922 as the Kitchener Club (named for the famous British general), the social club was incorporated as the British American Club in 1929. Its first officers were Fred Baker, president, and Jessie M. Reynolds, secretary, who was the only woman to ever hold membership. The club, open to those who can prove British ancestry, built its clubhouse at 73 Maple St. in 1941.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - Highlights from the

Manchester Evening Herald of Saturday, Oct. 3.

traffic accident while backing his car from the

Anderson was ready to welcome guests to the

meals daily, with cooking "like one gets at home.

"Girls' Dormitory." starring French actress

Simone Simon, was ready to begin playing at the

elementary school principals deserve kudos for

"They have been incredibly supportive and

really community minded," said Janet Welsh,

YWCA. "They have allowed us to be there."

The principals who have provided space in their

THREE CHEERS - Three Manchester

their support of the YWCA's Neighbor Care

program for children in local schools.

Rowe at Waddell School

Sheridan Hotel. The modern hostelry offered

boy nor the bicycle were hurt

State Theater

curb in front of Glenney's clothing store on Main

Street. Fifteen-year-old Theodore Stroker rode his

bleycle into the back of the chief's car. Neither the

After extensive renovations, manager Arthur B

Police Chief Samuel G. Gordon was involved in a

### Survivor tells tale

changes

There'll be a new twist in fanchemer's leaf pickup program

Instead of dividing the town into routes and taking them one after the other, the Highway Division will cut the town into six sections

and station a crew and leaf-picket

Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman called the method an

experiment and said it is being

tried in response to complaints from citizens about leaf pickup in

In previous years, residents who

was made early complained that the bulk of the leaves had fallen

after the pickup. For some on later routes, the

leaves got buried under an unsea-

Chapman said the aim of the new

system is to get the leaves picked

as soon as possible after they have first been raked to the curb by

picking leaves as they fall and are

To make the system work,

Chapman is asking residents to rake leaves to the roadside be-tween Oct. 27 and Nov. 16.

And he has asked that residents

not call the highway office for pickup dates for a particular

street, because that will be deter-mined by conditions in the field and not a fixed schedule.

during the same time period of t

vacuum pickup, Chapman said.

The curbside leaf pickup pro

gram was eliminated in 1981 and

1982, residents were required to put the leaves in bags. The curbside

pickup was reinstated by the Boar

of Directors in 1983 despite a recommendation by the adminis

Bagged leaves will be picked up

residents, and then to continu

sonably early snowfall

lived on routes where the collec

machine in each one for duration of the program. It will begin Oct. 27.

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"The peace movement is not schieved alone," she said. "Together we'll create a peaceful Yoshimi Nishino, the translator, said Shimohira blocked out her emotions during the blast "be cause it would drive her crazy." Shimohira said she was once angry at the United States and wanted to die many times after the "I'm glad now I am here," she

The program has been operating in their schools for the last three to five years, serving about 80 THE CRIER WONDERS - There's been a lot of talk lately about the telephone company, and the effects of the strike by the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers. Here's a telephone question that has nothing to do with the strike:

> Why was the Manchester exchange prefix "MI" for "Mitchell?" Why not "CH" for "Cheney," or If you know, drop a note to the Village Crier at the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

Twins unlock genetic secrets add a lot of other kinds of measures ...... ing number of such coincidences with and one of the things that has been most of the twin sets they study. sort of surprising is that more things seem to be genetically influenced

MINNEAPOLIS - A friend of Mark Newman was astonished when he met Gerald Levey at a firefighters convention: Newman and Levey looked enough alike to be twins. Only after he introduced them did they learn they actually were.

By Paula Froke

The Associated Press

Separated as infants and reared 60 miles from each other in New Jersey. the two men - both of whom became fire captains - have been catching up on 31 years apart since that meeting 10 months ago. Scientists at the University (innesota are learning from them. too, while trying to fathorn the

schools for the before- and after-school child-care program are Edward Timbrell at Buckley School relative importance of heredity and environment in forming individuals Frank Amara at Keeney Street School and Gail THE BROTHERS are among 80 sets of identical twins who have been director of youth programs for the Nutmeg Branch

studied since the Minnesota Study of Twins Reared Apart began in 1979 Newman and Levey recently spent six days undergoing tests at the university. Researchers scanned their brain waves, monitored their heart rates, measured their skills and asked some 15,000 questions designed to reveal their personalitles, habits, tastes, values and idiosyncrasies.

"We knew when we started that there was a lot of evidence to support the theory of genetic influence on IQ and possibly personality and a few other traits," said Dr. Thomas Bouchard, who started the study.

than we had thought."

Reflecting on Newman and Levey. Kevin Harolan, a psychologist working with the study, said. "These guys had been going along separate pathways, and to end up in similar jobs like they did — that says a lot. "I don't think there's a gene to become a firefighter, but what they do have is strong physiques. They have an aptitude for firefighting: they have a lot of small factors that

Dr. Nancy Segal, center, co-director of the University of

Minnesota project on Twins Reared Apart, poses with twins

Mark Newman, left, and Gerald Levey, who were separated at

Study turns up surprises

SOME OTHER separated twins examined in the study have even more in common. Jim Springer and Jim Lewis were

somehow have configured for them to

brought together in 1979 at age 39 after being separated when they were five weeks old. They discovered that each had a white bench around a tree in his yard. drove a Chevrolet chain-smoked the

same brand of cigarettes and had divorced a woman named Linda. Both were remarried, to women named Betty One had a son named James Alan.

the other named a son James Allan They had dogs named Toy. The two had served as sheriff's deputies, enjoyed similar hobbies and had similar patterns of migraine headaches and weight gain and loss. Some of the similarities could be coincidence, but the Minnesota re searchers say they find an astonish-

"While every pair has a different set of circumstances, they're still overwhelmingly similar," said Dr. Nancy Segal, the project's co-director. "I find that a continuous

birth and recently reunited after 31 years of neither knowing of

source of fascination." THE TRADITIONAL psychological theory. Bouchard said, is that children reared in the same family are similar because of their exposure to similar values, schooling and social settings.

the other's existence.

Given that premise, the actions of criminals, for example, are often primarily to their social background and family upbringing. "I certainly believed that for many

years." Bouchard said. "But ou carried out by others, suggests that it's not true. It's very nicely shown by looking at how similar twins reared apart are ... which means the common family influences have to be pretty modest.

Identical twins who grew up in different families provide an ideal means for sorting out genetic versus environmental influences, the reearchers said, because their genes

Bouchard emphasized that the Minnesota study did not conclude there is, for instance, a gene which makes a person a criminal: One can inherit strong tendencies, he said, but those can be countered by environmental influences.

SO FAR, Bouchard and his col-

leagues have evaluated 80 pairs of identical twins reared apart and about 50 pairs of fraternal twins, with a goal of 100 identicals and 75

fraternals. Although the sample may be too small to hold up against any doubt, one researcher, psychiatrist David Lykken, said the Minnesota team hopes to create "a basis for hypotheses that can be further tested by

other studies." During their week at the university, the twins are asked to provide complete medical histories. Researchers monitor their hearts, blood, blood pressure, allergies, and motor skills such as reflexes, han steadiness and hand-eye

Other tests cover areas such as spatial skills, mechanical ability, verbal fluency and memory.

THE RESEARCH, funded by the university and various private foundations, may someday influence how children are taught - "we should ... provide training to suit people's individual needs," Lykken said. Beyond that, Segal said, the research "really helps us understand the kinds of people that we are, and helps us put our family rearing

"It helps us understand why two children reared in the same family might be quite different despite what might seem to be similar environments." she said.

environments in a more appropriate

### Your neighbors' views:

### Are the Red Sox going to make it to the World Series?



Pat Murray: "They'd better. They've tried hard enough."



mean. So I think Boston will do a chance."



Ruth Wheeler: "I don't really follow baseball. But I think from think they're going to fold. New England did it. The Patriots I what I've read, yes, they do have



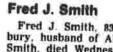
make it to the World Series, but so. I've rooted for them for a long then they'll lose." He thinks they will play the series against the







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Fred J. Smith, 83, of Glastonbury, husband of Alice (Meade) Smith, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Emily Avery of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Fred L. Smith of West Simsbury: another sister. Mildred Cleary of Hartford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, Glastonbury, Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are onight from 7 to 9 at the stonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike.

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Max Karp. 96, of West Hartford. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospi-

tal. He was the father of attorney

SYLVIA DUPEE

he was a member of Temple Beth He also is survived by three daughters. Florence Rakusin of Hamden, Mildred Odess Gifford and Fay Kaplan, both of West Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and 11

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Memorial donations may be and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes made to the Karp Memorial Fund, care of Temple Beth Sholom, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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# Conquering the dark

MCC artist's blindness turns him to new art

Even when Richard Miller could He painted as he was growing up Manchester. His colorful, often mgry paintings expressed his stration with juvenile diabetes.

He painted while attending the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He painted self-consciously at first, then with more confidence as he realized that his alent could survive exposure to

He painted in Texas, as he became a popular artist on the gallery circuit in Dallas and Houston. Between stays in the nospital, and sometimes right in the hospital rooms. Miller produced humorous, often sarcastic paintings filled with fantasy creaures, characters from mythology friends and acquaintances framed in historical settings. But after 30 years of establishing his identity and earning his living brough his painting. Miller is

seing forced to give up the brush and palette. Richard Miller is going blind.

AT THIS POINT Miller, who is

0, has lost 80 percent of his vision in one eye, and 60 percent in the other. It was not unexpected. About 5,000 people lose their islon annually through complication. Diabetes is one of the leading causes of blindness in America said Debby White of Manchester. president of the Connecticut chap-ter of the foundation.

Ten years ago, doctors told iller that he would be completely lind within five to eight years. The fact that he has retained some of his vision is a bonus. Miller says. It's not the first time that Mille has improved upon his doctors'

"When I was about 10, they were saying that I wouldn't live to see 35." he said. The assessment was made because his diabetes has not been successfully controlled with diet, insulin and other medications. He is plagued with blackouts. iling kidneys and nerve damage His stamina is poor. He is now, and has always been, a person in what

Adopt a Pet

### Labrador is a joy

Joy, a friendly female Labrador retriever cross, is this week's eatured pet. Joy is about 8 months old and is black with a white chest. Joy was found roaming on Adams Street on Sept. 23. She's

ready for adoption. Dog Warden

Richard Rand said. Big Mac, the little Yorkshire terrier featured last week has been adopted by a Manchester family. But, Barney, the pet

waiting to be adopted. He's a nice little collie cross. He's about months old and is tri-color. He was found on Irving Street and he has a The 2-year-old shepherd cross mentioned in last week's column is

still waiting to be claimed by his

owner, or adopted. He's a rather large dog but is well-behaved. He was found on St. John Street Along with Joy, there were only three other new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a female nusky. She's about 2 years old and is black and white. She was found

roaming on Kenwood Drive Another is a mixed breed. I or 2 years old. This small black dog was nd on Summit Street. The third one is a female Sheltie. She's about 3 years old, is tri color and was found on St. John Street.

The dog pound is located on town town landfill. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound from noon to 1



Richard Miller works on one of his sculptures in a studio at Manchester

make you happy."

BUT HAPPINESS, in this case.

natter-of-factly discusses the fact

cannot lead to complacency. He

that he must prepare for the day

when darkness will envelop him

which bought him some time, have

now come to an end. "They've done

as much for me as they could." he

He has already had to make

many adjustments, both in his

work and in his lifestyle, to his

completely. The laser treatments

Community College. He is learning to sculpt with Professor John Stevens.

"But I've beaten the odds." he visual handicap. About three years said. "I'm still alive. That has to ago, he made two major decisions: to move back to Connecticut. network of support, and to make a gradual transition from painting to

> A key figure in that transition has been John Stevens, a professor of sculpture and ceramics at Manchester Community College For four semesters, Stevens has worked with Miller in the MCC field. "It may sound simple, just a

change from one medium to

Richard, it is a matter of going

Stevens said. "But for

from the visual to the tactile. It has school has been with him in this The students, the administration everyone.

Gallery, keeping an eye on the

and answering questions.

tive. Miller agreed. And the tasks to which he has been assigned, as a work-study student, have been tailored to his interests and his He spends several mornings a week sitting in the Newspace

portraits into a mural for the college's Child Development But he tries to put the bulk of his energy into his work in the studios.

"Sculpture and ceramics turn out to be far more physical, more actual heavy work, than painting, said Miller. "It takes a lot out o And sculptures take far longer to produce than his paintings did

"It gives me a sense of bridging. to be hanging my paintings, while I'm struggling with the sculpture." Miller said. He rarely feels embit. tered when he considers the facthat his painting days are over. "Remember. I'm the guy who beat the odds." he said

Miller gets some of his paintings ready for an exhibit at

the YWCA Gallery in Hartford.

While his skill as a sculptor develops. Miller is still an exhibiting — if not a producing — painter

On Friday, a display of his paintings will open in the YWCA Gallery, 135 Broad St., Hartford, with a party from 4 to 6 p.m. The

## Dog's parvo-virus disease requires yearly vaccination

**Pet Forum** 

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

the gate, that ground can be

reinforced undergrond with cinder block or boulders. In general, the

desire to escape is one of the main

reasons for digging, although you

didn't write whether your dog is

bedience train her. In short, use

the energy she uses to dig. If you

scold her when caught in the digging act, don't overdo it. Nega-

live reinforcement is reinforce

ment nevertheless, and if she is

bored she may sense that digging gets your attention. If she digs but

in one area, surfacing it with either

sand or cement may discourage

her if she just likes digging in soil

enclosed in a yard or not.

Miller said. It takes up to eight

him, he said. Of course, he hopes to

gain speed as he gains competence

Philadelphia Pa., reported an outbreak of parvo-virus dis ease in dogs this summer Although parvo has persisted at a low level since its spread six to seven years

ago. It has been decreasing in

frequency in the past four to five years mainly because of effective vaccination. The Philly outbreak resulted in three times the number of cases seen in the past few years. This is a warning that parvo may be down but not out and yearly vaccination is necessary for effer live control, especially for young dogs, breeders' stock and show animals. We still see a few cases during the warm months.

QUESTION: How do you stop a dog from digging holes in the yard? We have a 1-year-old German shepherd and she just won't stop. there a way to stop her now or will she grow out of the habit? Please AMY P. - BOLTON

ANSWER: Amy, dogs dig in their yards for many reasons lometimes it's to escape from an uncomfortable environment, either one which is too warm or too cold. A hole can provide relief from either. But I assume your German hepherd digs all the time regard-

Often a dog is trying to dig out of its yard to get to an attraction outside such as another dog, cat or children playing. In that case, try remove the cause or put up a fence that blocks the view. Dogs recognize a gate and will often dig

Generally, there's hope. As she ages and her energy subsides, so will the digging. Another main cause of digging is boredom. This can be remedied by perhaps getting your pet a pet. That is, if you can have another dog.

QUEST ON: Now that the new eukemia vaccine for cats has been around for a while, what do you think of it? Are people using it?

ANSWER: Feline leukemia vaccine has been available since May 1985. In our hands,it has been a some critics claim it only provider 80 percent of vaccinated cats with an effective immunity, we have yet experience a clinical case of feline leukemia in a vaccinated cat that received all three injections as scheduled. Remember, though that there must be some breaks, no vaccine provides 100 percent

Vaccination reactions have been Dogs with a lot of energy to generally less frequent than expend, generally young ones that warned about, even when the are bored, are the most persistent diggers. To avoid this form of vaccine is administered at the same time as the older regular with your shepherd. Jog with her, have her fetch a stick or toy.

The latest batches of leukemia vaccine can even be administered which is less painful than the original intramuscular route. As with any new biological practice, practitioners need to be shown that a vaccine is effective and safe in spite of research reports. Feline leukemia vaccine, in my estimation, appears to live up to and exceed its advance expectations.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered



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### Notch benefits generally lower

someone who is receiving Social Security retirement, disability, widow's, mother's, parent's, or

curity amendments changed the method of computing benefits for all workers who reach 62, die or become disabled in 1979 or later. Generally, this new system results in lower benefits for these workers. he so-called "notch" refers to the ation in which some workers born in 1916 and earlier (with benefits figured under the pre-1977 amendment method) get higher efits than those born in 1917 and later with similar earnings histories and who retire at the same age. Under a transitional provision, benefits for workers born between 1917 and 1921 are figured two ways: under the new method; under a amendment method

Workers in this age group are paid a benefit based on the higher -Workers born after 1921 have their benefits figured only under

TUESTION: My two children and I have been getting survivors Will the benefits continue if I

the new method

would have no effect on the benefits being paid to your children. If you get benefits only because you are caring for the children, your

College Notes

Allson Gotkin earns trophy

Lundberg attends Colby-Sawyer

Kate B. Lundberg of Manchester, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr., has returned to Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., to begin her

Alison Gotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Gotkin of South Street. Coventry, has received the

Skull Trophy as most outstanding member of the

1985-86 freshman class at Worcester Polytech

Institute, Worcester, Mass, She received the award

recently from the Senior Honor Society of WPI. A 1985 graduate of Coventry High School. Gotkin is a

omore electrical engineering major at WPI.

needs a kidney transplant but has never worked under Social Secur-ity. Although I have worked under Social Security all my life, I am not old enough to retire. Can I get Medicare help for my son?

ANSWER: Whether or not you get benefits, if you have worked long enough under Social Security raffroad retirement system. your husband or wife or your dependent child will be eligible for Medicare if he or she needs maintenance dialysis or transplan

mentally retarded and will never be able to support himself. Even though I earn \$20,000 a year, it is difficult to pay all his special my family. Does my son qualify for SSI benefits?

QUESTION: My son is severely

ANSWER: That question cannot be answered without knowing more facts. The number of people living in the household and their incomes and resources may be considered in deciding whether or not your son qualifies for SSI. Since exclusions that apply to a parent's Social Security office for more information. Once a child reaches age 18, his or her parent's assets are no longer considered in decid-





At Nathan Hale In the '40s

Do you recognize any of these students posed for these class pictures in front of Nathan Hale School in the 1940s? At left is Miss Johnson's fifth-grade class in April 1940. Mildred Maxwell of 57 Dudley St. submitted the

photos. At right, her brother, George Scarlato, is the boy in the third row above the teacher, Miss Gove, in another class photo taken around 1945.

### Law means new investment strategies

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Carter enters Bay Path College

According to Eli J. Warach, senior vice mation Services, there will be a multitude of investment questions to be asked - an answered. capital gains rate, which goes to 28

could be more, and it calls for very special techniques for investors You may want to sell stock for another capital asset) that has you've held more than six months percent in 1987 - period. That (that makes it long-term capital means at least a 40 percent hike in gain) this year. Here's why: The top tax on long-term capital gains n 1986 is 20 percent. You exclude 60 percent of the gain from your tax computations You include the remaining 46

ercent, you multiply 40 percent by Merisotis attends Bates College 50 percent and the result is 20 percent. To illustrate why this year Emanuel G. Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter is a key year for long-term gains, ferisotis of 166 Broad St, has entered Bates College in assume that Rosanne holds 100 Lewiston, Maine, as a freshmen. He was president of shares of stock for which she paid \$5 a share last December. The captain of the Math Team at Manchester High School where he participated in basketball and crossstock has really taken off during the stock is quoted at \$40 a share giving her a hefty paper profit.

If Rosanne sells now, she shows a profit of \$35 a share or \$3,500. Tamatha L. Carter, daughter of Margaret Carter of Hoffman Road and Joseph Carter of Bolton, has tax bracket, she would pay \$476 tax on her \$3,500 profit. (She excludes entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow. 60 percent of the gain, which leaves Mass., as a member of the Class of 1988. She is in the er with \$1,400 to report as income; 34 percent (the tax rate) of \$1,400 is interior design program leading to the associate in

Sylvia

Porter

If she waits until 1987 to sell and gets the same price, her tax is \$980 more than twice as much. and you, if you have long-term

capital gains - probably should take down the profit this year. Now, let's reverse the situation concerned. You have a stock you bought in mid-August, and it looks good. You expect it to keep going p. Your question is whether to sell

Investment considerations aside, for tax purposes you're better off selling short-term (you've held it less than six nonths) stock in 1987. Reason: The rates will be lower in 1987 than in

Watch your investment strategy you use margin accounts, i.e., ties. Interest will be classified as investment interest and in 1987 will e deductible only to the extent that percent in your income. Since the top tax bracket this year is 60 investments and see what the new law does for the biggest investment that most of you ever make — your

> Virtually everyone who buys a home also finances a big part of he purchase price. For example, you out a 30-year mortgage for \$80,000. Tax results: Under current law and under the new law, the interest on that mortgage is 100 percent deductible. (And, of course, you also still can deduct your property taxes.) That's sone of the big attractions of home ownership. Steve bought a home in the far out

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\$250,000 (not all that rare today). They decide to refinance. They

If they refinance at 80 percent of current value, they can get

\$40,000. Can they deduct the interest? They sure can, 100 percent of it, in fact. Reason: Refinancing in the amount of the original purchase price plus improvements is fully deductible. Now suppose they want at additional \$10,000 for educational

expenses. In this case, they can ge \$50,000 in an equity loan. addition to the original price plus gages are deductible if funds are used for medical or educations purposes. And that's true ever though you can't fully deduc interest on bank loans made for educational purposes.

Now, suppose you go into 1987 and have no medical or education borrow the full \$200,000 the hor can bring. You cannot deduct al the interest. You're limited to interest on the original purch price plus improvements. On the remainder of the interest, the deductions are phased out.

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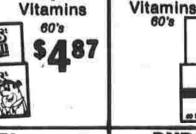
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## About Town Belgian student lives in town

Sigismund Claes, 18, of Periera, Belgium, is living with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Prignano of Bush Hill Road for the school year, He is sponsored by the American Field Service International-Intercultural Programs. Belgian youth attends Manchester High School and enjoys basketball, photography and cultural

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is seeking volunteers for the hospice program for the Manchester and Bolton area. Those who wish to Werbner, volunteer coordinator, 647-1481.

Nurses seek hospice volunteers

#### Check blood pressure

Blood pressure will be checked by the Senior Citizens Health Clinic Monday from 9 to 10 s.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. for residents only of the Bennet Apartments on Main Street. A four-week series of exercises lectures and

lemonstration will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Bennet Housing for its residents. To register, call 647-3173. Registered dietitian Gloria Weiss will start six-week Thursday series on Oct. 9. The session will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, with a potluck for the final session. Exercise classes will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. at the senior center.

## **SPORTS**

# X-rays negative, Clemens stays in rotation



Boston ace right-hander Roger Clemens grabs his right elbow after being struck by a line drive off the bat of Baltimore's John Stefero in the second

AL roundup

By BIII Barnard

California Manager Gene

Mauch, whose team dodged

another no-hit bullet, says he isn't

thrilled by the idea the Angels

could dodge Roger Clemens in the

crazy, but I hope he's all right."

Mauch said after learning that a

line drive injured Clemens' right

elbow Wednesday night. "It would

win this thing. let's win it against

the best. Our best against their

best. That's what this game is all

about. I really hope he's not hurt

be serious, but only a few days

remain before the playoffs start

Tuesday night between California

went into the ninth inning with no

two-hitter and a 2-0 victory.

waukee 1.

The AL West champion Angels

"People are going to say I'm

playoffs because of injury

inning Wednesday night at Fenway Park. Teammate Dave Stapleton (11) comes in to check on Clemens, X-rays

would start for the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of American League playoffs. Less than three hours later, the foot-4 right-hander and the Red uture, not just the AL champion

Three hours after that, hopes were high once again — although to one could say for sure when the fireballing pitcher would be ready to pitch again

Clemens' 24-4 season, following a ame to an abrupt halt Wednesday night when he took a line drive by Baltimore's John Stefero off his right elbow in the second inning of a game eventually won 11-7 by

Clemens grabbed his elbow as "I think he will be throwing again the ball ricocheted over second in the early playoffs. I don't know how early. We'll have to wait until hort right field for an RBI single He was replaced by Tim Lollar "It was very scary," McNamara "When you get as far as we have said. "It was a very anxious time

in a season and something like this happens, you're darn right it's when he went to the hospital. He's a tough guy and said he would be all right. I'm not even thinking of McNamara. "And you think of a

man's career, too Boston's hopes for a pennant in a Angels appeared at stake as McNamara's office to be informed he was starting against California Tuesday night. His reaction was clubhouse, then taken to nearby Children's Hospital for X-rays. simple - he knew he was going to After an hour, a period which seemed like an eternity to the Red

Sox. Clemens returned to the Then came a pitcher's nightclubhouse. The X-rays were mare - a line drive back to to the

The Red Sox were relieved, and

optimistic. But only time will tell.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, the club

morrow to see how much swel-

Pappas said Clemens suffered

mild to moderate discomfort, not

The ball hit just above the elbo

on the outside and there doesn't

appear to be any muscle damage." the doctor added. "We just have to

wait. We're not talking a matter of

ling and discomfort there is.

"It was hit so hard I don't know it he even had time to try to catch it," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said "The way he was turning on his follow-through, I don't know if he even had a chance at catching it,

nens to be "throwing in the early playoffs," and McNamara said he had no intention of changing his "He was scared after he got hit." "X-rays showed no bone damage said Al Nipper, who accompanied his pitching buddy to the hospital. "Something like that would scare other than a bruise," Pappas said "There was no crack, fracture, break or whatever you want to cal it. Now we just have to wait until

anybody. But he felt better after the X-rays. "He was obviously disappointed that he had to leave the game, but

he was happy to know he would be pitching again soon." Pappas said The injury also spoiled Clemens bid to become Boston's firs

McNamara decided to stick with his rotation which carried the Red

Southpaw Bruce Hurst, 6-0 with four shutouts in little Fenway Park second game against California next Wednesday. Hurst was named the AL pitcher of the month for

"It doesn't matter where pitch," said Hurst. "I'm just happy to get the opportunity. We have the best in the world going in the first

Right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was picked to start the third game in California. Boyd, a 16-I just want to get the ball and d my job." Boyd said. "I hope I car put us up 3-0. That's because Roge and Bruce are going to win the

4-0 when Ferraro scored at 9:54 of

Pittsburgh scored when Willy

Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) keeps his eye on the puck, at the Civic Center. Also in the play are Hartford's Kevin which files over sprawled Pittsburgh goalle Gilles Dineen (left) and Pittsburgh defenseman Randy Hillier. Meloche in their NHL exhibition game Wednesday night The Whalers won, 4-1.

hander, and Anderson tallied his Lindstrom fed defenseman Randy

## Whalers gain a 4-1 exhibition victory

Whalers, 3-2-2, also held off seven HARTFORD (AP) - John And-Pittsburgh power plays opportunierson and Ray Ferraro scored two ties. The Penguins have lost six of seven games. Hartford winds up its goals each Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 in NHL exhibition season tonight at 7:35 against the Devils in New Jersey.

league lead with 39, and Jimmy Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen Key and Tom Henke combined on a added a pair of assists. The

Barfield homered in the second and ninth innings to back Key, 14-11, who allowed five hits in 7 2-3

Don Mattingly, trailing Boggs in Mattingly's two hits gave him 230 for the season, one behind the all-time Yankees' record set by Earle Combs in 1927.

Cleveland overwhelmed Minnesota with a 15-hit attack while knuckleballer Tom Candiotti scat tered eight hits and struck out 12. Joe Carter bit a three-run home in the eighth, giving him 119 RBI for the season. Pat Tabler hit a RBI for the Indians

strikeouts were two more than h previous career high.

in 10 innings. Houston shut out San Francisco 5-0. Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3 and San Diego beat Los Angeles 3-2. Chicago at Philadel-

Francis set up both goals by

"I've never been in the 20s before," said Bell, who never had more than 18 homers before this year. "Twenty is a nice number I'd like to get a couple more."
In other National League con-

his was rained out and no makeup The score in Atlanta was tied 5-5 when Barry Larkin led off the ninth with a single off Gene Garber. later. Bell hit a single to left that gave the Reds their seventh victory

in eight games. In addition to his 20 homers, Bell now has 75 RBI and is hitting .279. Last year, he had just 10 homers, six for the Reds, and 68 RBI. 36 at

Cincinnati.

Mets 6, Expos 4

Howard Johnson singled with two out in the 10th inning, driving in

While still dissatisfied with his performance. Bell said he was

3-0 advantage after one period.

4:27 from the right circle.

Anderson scored on a power play at

Whalers' lead to 2-0 on a back-

At 6:07, Ferraro increased the the second period

14:35, after taking a sharp pass circles at 12:03.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

Johnny Ray homered with one out in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and lift Pittsburgh over St. Louis. allowing the Phillies to clinch second place in the NL East. into the right field stands for his

4-3 lead in the eighth with a two-run Padres 3, Dodgers 2

The Padres wound up their home

Thursday TV

Space' Exterestrial murder mystery where someone is killing off the multinational members of a Mars mission crew, causing an international political crisis on Earth. Wilford Brimley, Martin Balsam 1985, Rated NR 5:30PM [ESPN] NFL Yourbook (R). [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bride' (CC) Dr.

6:00PM 3 (5) 22 30 60 News 5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11 20 Gimme a Breat to Private Benjamin 24 Doctor Who

36 Quincy 57 MacNeil-Lehrer N 61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer' Twain's ale of a young boy's life on the Missi

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLoo [USA] Dance Party USA

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B 40 ABC News 18 SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 1) Noticiero SIN 61 Silver Spoons

[USA] MOVIE: 'Acapulco Gold' The fast action world of drug smuggling is set against the background of an exotic Hawaiian island. Marjoe Gormer, Ed Nel-[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance 8:30PM (2) (3) Family Ties Alex des-[USA] Love Me. Love Me N perately searches for a new girlfriend when Ellen leaves for Paris on a dance scholar-ship. In Stereo. 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5) (20) (38) M.A.S.H (57) New York's Master Chefs 22 Wheel of Fortune 9:00PM (3) Knote Landing (CC) A friend from Sumner and Mack's past

9) (30 \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Carson's Comedy Classics MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 40 New Newlywed Game 41) Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadinente se ve envuelta en prol

eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con 57) Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

(24) Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth (CC) David Attenborough journeys to dis-tant points to explore the forces that shape our planet (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: Bad News Bears in Breaking Training' (CC) The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley, Clifton James 1977 Rated PG (41) Novela. Muchachita (57) Mystery: Praying Mantis (CC) A desperate Vera runs to Bea, who is tucked away in a secluded clinic, hoping to prevint the condemning tapes from be-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker' An incized but is suspiciously turned away (60 min ) Part 3 of 3, (R) by turning untooled singers into overnight sensations Ray Sharkey. Tovah Feldshuh Peter Gallagher. 1980. Rated PG Ir [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' lower class boy is raised to be a gentleman of great hopes and dreams. John Mills. Valerie Hobson, Alec Guinness. 1946

[USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 6 A Current Affair 22 Jeopardy Major League Baseball: New York
Wets at Montreal (2 hrs., 30 min.) (i) Independent Network News (18) NHL Hockey: Hartford vs. New Jer-(20) 38 Barney Miller

30 New Newlywed Game 40 All New Dating Game (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedweek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Morons From Outer When a quartet of ordinary aliens visit Earth, three of the intergalactic tour-ists rise to rock stardom. James B Sikking.

Rated PG-13 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea-8:00PM 3 Simon & Simon Rick and

Independent Network News A J help out a penniless country-boy sai-for accused of being a cocaine pusher (60 (22) (30) Hill Street Blues Sid the Snitch empts Bunts with a scheme to steal a massive amount of missing cocaine while a tampered aspirin scare has merchants in an uproar (60 min.) (8) MOVIE: 'Thunder Warrior' A young Indian returns to his village after a long absence and finds his people abused and mistreated by the local authorities 1985 24 Mystery: Praying Mentis (CC) A desperate Vera runs to Bea, who is tucked 1 40 Our World (CC) (60 min ) away in a secluded clinic, hoping to prevent the condemning tapes from being pub (ii) MOVIE: The Pink Panther Strikes Again' The burnbling Inspector Clouseau finds himself pitted against his former su-perior, now a madman intent on conquer-ing the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. Lesley Anne Down 1976 (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos I

(20) Star Trek (22) (50) Cosby Show (CC) While Clair at-Denise prepares to leave for her freshman year at college. In Stereo 24) All Creatures Great and Small MOVIE: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' Racal prejudice in a small southern town is seen through the eyes of two youngsters whose father defends a black man accused of rape. Gregory Peck, Mary Bad-ham, Phillip Alford. 1962.

### (67) G.I. Diary Cinema

11) Novela: Monte Calvario

HARTFORD Cinema City — She's Gotta Have It (R) 7:30, 9:30, — Desert Bloom (PG) 7, 9:20. — Nothing in Common (PG) 6:50, 9:30. — Men 7:20, 9:45. 9:30. — Men 7:20, 9:45.

EAST HARYFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ruthless
People (R) 7:15, 9:20.

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Ruthless People (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Ferris Bueller's
Day Off (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. —
Allens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Crocodile
Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Boy Who Could Fiv (PG) 1:40, 7:45,
9:55. — The Fiv (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. —
Stand by Me (R) 1:25, 7:30, 10. —
Reform School Girls (R) 1:25, 7:35,
9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 1:20,
7:25, 9:25.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Ruthless People (R) 7.
9:10. — Extremities (R) 7:15, 9:30. WEST MARTPORD
Elm 1 & 2 — Ruthless People (R) 7, 9:30. — Legal Eagles (PG) 7, 9:30.
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Jillion Squere Cineme — A Fine
Mess (PG) 7:15, 9. — Out of Bounds (R)
7:15, 9. — American Anthem (PG-13)
7:10, 9:20. — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:20.
— Nothing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
— The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

(E) MOVIE: 'The Blue Max' During World War II, a young German aviator competes with other members of his squadron for the coveted Blue Max flying award. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress 1966

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: In Shape with Von Drake Goofy and Ludwig Von Drake demonstrate comical calisthen-

[ESPN] College Football: California State Fullerton at Tulse (3 hrs.) Live

proves to be dangerous while Jill helps Gary with an important campaign speech and Karen attempts to escape from her farmhouse prison (60 min.)

(20) MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college

students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jen-nifer Runyon, 1984.

(22) (30) Cheers Diane's change of heart

has gone back to his old ways. In Sterec

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' A young

man's dream comes true when he is trans formed from a farm boy into a musical tal

ent on the verge of becoming discovered Leif Garrett In Stereo

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prison-

ers light their German captors on the soc-cer field, but their real goal is escape Sylvestor Stallone, Michael Came, Pele 1981, Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE The Clairvoyant' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have

been committed Perry King, Elizabet Kemp, Norman Parker 1985 Rated R

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court SEASON PREMIERE As now court baliff Roz Rus-

10:00PM (3) Kay O'Brien (60 min.)

deserted him when he was a child

(40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min )

(57) War and Peace

[USA] Airwolf

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(5) (38) M'A'S'H

11) News

[CNN] CNN Evening News

IR CNN Headline News

Cerol Burnett and Friends

10:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of

1:00PM (3) (3) (2) (30 (40 News

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

ell reports for duty. Harry must deal with a

(E) (60 min.)

(CNN) Prime News

Channing (Kim Morgan Greene, r.) attempts to kindle a romance with Miles (Max-well Cautileld), in the "Ja-son's Choice" episode of ABC's "The Colbys," THURSDAY, OCT. 2.

THE COLBYS

(11) Odd Couple

(41) 24 Horas

18 The Untouchables

20 Wild, Wild West

57 SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

61 Good Times

24 This Old House (CC)

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

(HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the

FL games, including commentary by Len rawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Change of Seasons'
Two men and two women pair off at the
same vacation ski house Shirley Maclaine Anthony Hopkins 1980 Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: Pretty Maids All in a

ow' A cheerleader killer is on the loose lock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Sar

[USA] Wanted Dead or Alive

ABC News Nightline

1:30PM (5) Kojak

9 Police Woman

📆 Hogan's Heroes

61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (I) Nightlife

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

38 Affred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Jimmy Breslin's People (60 mm.)

[ESPN] Tennis: 1986 Davis Cup Cover age of the semifinal round with USA ver

[HBO] MOVIE: "Love Letters" A young

woman discovers that her deceased mother had a long, illicit love affair Jamle Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan 1983 Rated R

12:05AM 3 Night Heat SEASON PREMIERE O Brien and Giambone search

tains damaging information on top city of

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guesta are Jeff Altman and re-tired Navy admiral Grace Hopper (60 min.)

12:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'El Norte'

they face betrayal and exploitation as ille gal aliens Zaide Silvia Guitierrez. David Vil Jalpando. 1984 Rated R.

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live in Concert' in his premier performance film, Pryor takes on such subjects as heart attacks and a Black version of 'The Exorcist' Richard Pryor 1979 Based R

wo Guatemalan children leave their small illage and end up in Los Angeles where

12:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

D Entertainment Tonight

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

18 CNN Headline News

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Get Smart

(8) Dynasty (60 min )

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Edge of Night

38 Maude

Australia in single matches A and B. (5

(1) Novels: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

(11) Star Trek

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Affred Hitchcock Hour

(f) The Honeymooners

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

'Hearing Things." For Man River" over and over

Dear Abbu

old-time gospel music, which I have always loved. And during the holiday season I hear 'Silent Night" sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. These songs are always heard in exactly the same

way - as though they were ecorded in my brain. I suppose I should be grateful l am not hearing rock music, which I hate. I have never told anyone about what I've been hearing all these years because I honestly thought they would carry me off CELIA IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: "Hearing

sitions. The ringing in his ears could be, as you suggested, "tinnidifferent problem. "Hearing Things" is having seizures or spasms in the part of his brain that stores musical memories. He these seizures, which are other wise known as musical epilepsy. The complaint is a valid one. Those with this problem, like "Hearing Things." are afraid to talk about it for fear others will

Story about hearing things

has ring of truth for some

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The problem

want to ask his family physician think they are "crazy." about a referral to a neurologist. I PAM WINEGAR. doctor to doctor trying to pinpoint described by "Hearing Things"

their problems. It's a waste of time MELISSA T. FARBER

in the future. I'm sending you a free

copy of my new Health Report.

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hoosing a Physician: Make a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just lost 100

Sachs, a professor of clinical neurology at Albert Einstein Col-

Dr. Sachs described two women

whom was having epileptic seiz-ures in the temporal lobes of her

brain. She was placed on anti-

The other patient went to he

otologist who, after finding nothing wrong except usual deafness.

referred her to a psychiatrist who

- who discovered she had had a

small stroke in her right temporal

lobe. As her body recovered from

any specialist. I am married to a

as a secretary for a group of

neurosurgeons "Hearing" may

the stroke, the music subsided.

similar problems, one of

# Be frank on second opinion

Dr. Gott

22 (30) Tonight Show (60 min.) In Stereo DEAR DR GOTT: 1've been dissatis-[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Cost' A spy care I've gotten thalmologist, so I'm going to second opinion 1:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight ET goes behind the scenes to talk to "Fai-con Crest" newcomer Kim Novak In

and treating disease, doctors need as much information as they can get from patients. This information 20 MOVIE: 'Andy Hardy's Double Life' Love and complications in a swimming pool delay Andy, who is finally on his way to college Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Bonita Granville, 1942. often includes other doctor's upinions, mistakes and insights. So, by

Thoughts

In a day when the majority of the

inmate populations in many of the

prisons of our country comprise

young people under the age of 30. Why? Trends toward evil are not so

much carried in the germ plasm as

they are developed by the culture

that surrounds us in our early

years. A delinquent young person

is one who is not able to make the

necessary adjustments to fit is

his environment. He feels no need

to live up to the expectations that

transmission of ideals and of

culture, in the building of charac

ter an the other qualities needed in

this changing world, the family of

and the pathbreaker. It ought to

recognize young people as being more important than things, ideas

as more precious than gadgets, and

which all other values are tested

Parents of today ought to give their

children memories of family life

where justice was upheld, affection

plained, and fine example habitu-

ally displayed. Thereby they move

the sleeping images of good things

inherent in their children toward

the light of meaningful lives. If we

take people as they are, we make

them worse. If we treat them as

they ought to be, we help them so to

Rev. Russell Camp Prison Chaplain Ret.

become. Think about it.

all means, tell the ophthalmologis that you want a second opinion report to the first doctor for your

Peter Gott, M.D.

pounds and feel and look wonder-ful. However, I have two areas of skin discoloration on my inner thighs and underarms that I'm sure came from 17 years of being overweight. Over-the-counter creams don't help. Do you have any

DEAR READER: See a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon. You may require prescription creams or, possibly, surgical removal of

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A's 9, Rangers 7

Pinch-hitter Terry Steinbach hit a three-run homer in the eighth ning, the second of his major-

Mauch is hoping Clemens is okay Steinbach, whose first homer came on his first at-bat, homered after the Rangers, who had a snapped, scored four runs in the sixth and three in the seventh to lead 7-5. Texas had jumped ahead Pete Incaviglia off Jay Howell, 3-6, who went on to post the victory with Dave Kingman and Jerry Wil-Buechele connected for the Rangers, who had beaten the A's

White Sox 3, Mariners 1 Reid Nichols drove in three runs. including the tie-breaker with a homer in the sixth, for Chicago against Seattle, which lost its sixth Nichols' homer off Mike Truillo 3-1, snapped a 1-1 tie and made a winner of Bob James, 5-4, who had

2 2-3 innings of relief.

nine consecutive times.

hits for the fourth time this season torn tricep muscle in his right arm. Wednesday night, but they avoided the embarassment of being no-hit James relieved Neil Allen after five innings, while Bill Dawley pitched the final three innings for weeks, as Kansas City left-hander Danny Jackson finished with a his second save. In other AL games, it was mark in the third inning when second baseman Harold Reynolds Cleveland 12. Minnesota 3; Toronto took a called third strike, the 3. New York 0; Chicago 3, Seattle 1; Oakland 9, Texas 7: Boston 11 Mariners. The Mariners, who had Baltimore 7: and Detroit 2. Milnine strikeouts in the game and finished with 1.132, broke the

Dick Schofield broke up the no-hit bid by Jackson, 11-12, with a ground single to right field leading off the ninth Jackson also gave up a single to Doug DeCinces and his third walk before getting Gary Pettis on a fly ball to end the game. The Angels, who fell to Chicago right-hander Joe Cowley's no-hit pitching on Sept. 19, have now broken up three no-hitters in the ninth. Rookie Wally Joyner's hits

ended the other no-hit bids by Walt Terrell and Charlie Hough. The Royals scored both of their runs in the third inning against Vern Ruhle, 1-3, on a do Lonnie Smith, an RBI single by Kevin Seitzer, an error by center fielder Pettis and Frank White's run-scoring single.

Tigers 2, Brewers 1 Chet Lemon's RBI double in the eighth inning boosted the Detroit Tigers over Milwaukee. spoiling the debut of Manager Tom Trebelhorn and Ted Higuera's bid to win

his 21st game. Lemon's double pinned the loss on Higuera, 20-11, who pitched his 15th complete game. He struck out 10, raising his season total to 207. Frank Tanana. Eric King and the Brewers to five hits, Tanana, 12-9, allowed three hits in seven

league career in 14 at-bats, rallying

record of 1.125 held by the 1965 Washington Senators. The majorlished by the 1968 New York Mets. Blue Jays 3, Yankees 0 Jesse Barfield hit two solo homers to take over the major-

innings. Henke stopped a New York rally in the eighth inning and allowed one hit in the ninth for his 27th save. the AL batting race, went 2-for-4 and raised his average to .350.

Indiana 12, Twins 3

single, double and triple and Julio Franco added four singles and two Candiotti, 15-12, did not walk a batter in pitching his 16th complet game, tops in the AL. The 1

Reds' Buddy Bell coming back strong

"It's good for me to see him come back." Rose said, "because a lot of people had given up on him." Bell, traded from Texas to Cincinnati last year, hit a careerhigh 20th homer, a two-run shot, then drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth inning to give he Reds a 6-5 victory over Atlanta

If Buddy Bell is sailing new waters, his boss, Cincinnati Reds

The Associated Press

Wednesday night.

tests. New York beat Montreal 6-4 I've improved significantly from in 10 innings. Houston shut out San when I first came over here."

Francisco 5-0. Pittsburgh edged St. I've improved significantly from hits, and got help from Aurelio Lopez. Charlie Kerfeld and Dave

Manager Pete Rose, is just glad his ship didn't sink.

Gary Carter with the winning run and giving the Mets their 104th victory over the season. An insu when Expos left fielder Herm through his legs for an error Keith Hernandez gave the Mets a

giving him three RBI.

Astros 5, Giants 0

season with a combined five-hitte from rookie Jimmy Jones and The Astros' pitching staff threw veteran reliever Rich Gossage, its sixth shutout in the last eight dropping the Dodgers into last games. Danny Darwin worked the place in the NL West.

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(4), Buechele (18), Steinbach (2), SB—
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Time out for this message

East Catholic High School girls' soccer coach Ron Palmer offers some advice to his team during halftime at a recent home game at the Kennedy Road Field. East, which has won four straight, was to

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Umpires—Home, Morrison; First. McKean; Second, Clark; Third, Shulock. T—2:51. A—5.112.

30 Red Sox vs. Yankees, WPOP,

Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9,

Radio, TV

face host Coventry High today at 3:30 p.m. in a battle between two potent squads. East is now 4-3 while Coventry sports a 5-1 mark.

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ord. T-3:05. A-2,972.

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CHICAGO BULLS—Shared Brost Sellors, system, to a flor year confloct. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—

r, on Injured reserve. HAMAPOLIS COLTS—Wolved Don

Akultoney, defensive end, on infored reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Wolved Torn Honsley, defensive end, and Jack Peasery, center.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Walved Greg LaFleur, fight end, and Scott Holman, wide receiver. Signed Milke Ruether, center, and Don Holmes, wide receiver.

NOCKEY Welleurs Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sont Warren Yaung, left wing, and Joe Murphy, center, fo Glens Patts of the American Hockey Laugue. Sent Rock Zombo, defensenan, and Christ Cchockt, right wing fo Adirendack of the AHL.

M O N T R E A L CANADIENS—Signed Stephane Labeau, center, to a firre-year contract, and assigned him to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

American Indeer Soccar Association CANTON INVADERS—Named C Tobin player-assistant coach.
CHICAGO SHOCCERS—Signed Victor
Jakovilevic, forward.
FORT WAYNE FLAMES—Signed Mark
Lugris, midfielder. Graham West, forward, Hanned Donna Augustyanlak public loflons director. LOUISVILLE THUNDER—Signed Glenr ine, detension.
IILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed Chance
ferward, and Sasho Circuski. midfielder.
TOLEDO PRIDE—Signed Michael Ko-horn, defensemen, Michael Page, goalle, Mark Arya, midfielder, and Richard Torres.

an Grossman's goal of the ute mark of the second half if to be the difference as liling High's varsity soccer feam the East Hartford High fresh-2-1, Wednesday. Emil Issavi if the scoring for the Rams, now the season. Denver Kanses City Seattle LA Raiders San Diego NATION. St. Louis

Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams were victorious Wednesday. The girls best Woodraw Wilson of Middletown, 15-45, while the boys also best Wilson, 18-45, and Cheney Tech, 22-39.

Bennet's Pat Dwyer won the boys' race with a time of 10:33 over a new 2.1 mile layout with Cheney's Todd Rose in second place. Dove Hoegland was third for Bennet with Brian McQuire sixth, Peter Fongemie sevenith. Dave Phillips eighth, Mike Russo ninth and Jonathan Alpert 10th for the Bears.

Adore Limberger led a sweep for Bennet in the girls' race. Lori LaLiberte was second for the Bears followed by tammates Lisa Turek, Jane Faber and Kristin Mahoney. Becky Dupont was sevenith for Bennet followed by tive more teammates: Lori Todd, Kristi Duiberger, Michele Jolly, Meg Burns and Dee Dee Flynn.

Bowling Homo Engineers Shirley Eldridge 204-507, Cindy Hur-ley 191. Eyelyn Anton 200-480, Trudi Zuidema 178-176-519, Bobbi Greco 175-487, Jeonne Buccherl 181-445, Toni Robertson 476, Martha Grant 454, Diane Cote 468, Lindo Moher 451, Francine Turgeon 479.

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Highway, wide receiver.

M I A M I DOLPHINS—Placed Milke Charles, nose tackle, or injured reserve. Re-signed Mack Moore, defensive and. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Milke Stensrud, defensive tackle. Placed Mark Molloney, defensive end. on Injured

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East booters are on hot streak

wrong foot. That's the only way to describe three losses in succession. But the East Catholic High boys' soccer team found the right direction four games back and haven't stopped. Coach Tom Malin's Eagles won their fourth straight Wednesday, a 3-1 verdict over Northwest Catholic in All Connecti cut Conference action at MCC's Cougar Field.

The victory lifts the Eagles to 4-2 in the conference and 43 ovrall. Northwest dips to 1-41 in the ACC and overall

East struck quickly, at the 3:45 mark of the first half, as Sean Powers headed in a cross from John Kronenwetter. "Sometimes. scoring early creates a positive feeling on the team but today after scoring we thought the game would be easy and we lost our intensity and much to the credit of Northwest, it played an inspired game and was able to throw us off our control game." Malin noted.

East did score for a second goal before the half as Jason Morin scored on a corner kick. That was six minutes before the break Northwest's Mike Sanders picked up a loose ball from two East defenders and walked in all alone at 31: 25. But 90 seconds later. Kevin Kuzemchak picked up a ball on the wing and beat a pair of defenders and the goalie for an

insurance marker Kuzemchak, a sophomore, sophomore Dan Callahan and Pow ers, who late in the game moved to the sweeper position to stabilize the defense, played well for East.
"This game was one in which the team hustled and tried real hard

most of the time but the chemistry just wasn't present. Fortunately, we had enough to produce victory." Malin said. East is back in action Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Fairfield Prep.

Volleyball Vikes' Kramer NFC player of week East triumphs

NEW YORK - Tommy Kramer of the Minnesota Vikings, who NEW BRITAIN - It took four completed 16 of 25 passes and threw six touchdown passes against sets to accomplish, but it was worth the effort as the East Catholic girls' Green Bay last Sunday, was named the NFC's offensive player of volleyball team downed host St. Thomas Aquinas on Wednesday. San Francisco's Ronnie Lott who leads the NFL with four Interceptions, had two of them Sunday against Miami won

Daugherty signs on with Cleveland RICHFIELD, Ohio - Brad Daugherty, the first player chosen

**Sports In Brief** 

West Siders to honor Solomonson

The 28th annual West Side Old Timers get together on Saturday, Oct. 11, will honor the late Elof 'Swede' Solomonson. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet

Solomonson was a fine athlete in basketball, baseball, soccer and football, the latter two his best, before being forced to retire by injuries. He was a feared striker in soccer and was considered

Tickets are available at Pagani's Barber Shop and from ommitte members: Earl Bissell, Austin Brimley, Ernest Dowd.

John Greene, Bill Pagani, Frank Ruff, Emil Seelirt Jr., Jack Stratton, Everett Solomonson, Ed Werner, Clarence Gustafson

Youth basketball registration set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold youth basketball

registration for boys and girls from Oct. 13 through Oct. 24 at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y from

There are three divisions: pee wee (ages 8-9), midget (ages 10-120 and junior (ages 13-15, East Side Rec only). The

If enough girls register in the midgets and juniors, separates leagues for girls will be formed. The Pee Wee Division is co-ed.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is

UConn booters blank Rhode Island

goals Wednesday as Connecticut beat Rhode Island 5-0 in college

Freshman goalie Brian Hall made five saves for the shutout in

his first start for Connecticut. Losing goalie Mike Saalfrank

Chris Reif scored the final goal on a penalty kick with eight

Connecticut is 5-5-1 and Rhode Island falls to 4-5 with its fourth

straight loss. The Huskies are home Saturday at 2 p.m. against

Mattingly, Hurst tops in September

NEW YORK - New York Yankees first baseman Don

Mattingly and Boston Red Soxs Bruce Hurst were named the

American League Player and Pitcher of the month for

Hurst, who was 5-0 with four complete games, two shutouts and

a 1.70 earned run average won the pitchers honor

defensive honors.

STORRS - Dan Donigan and Dan Dardenne each scored two

The juniors will play their games at Bennet Junior High.

determining date for age is as of Dec. 1, 1986.

required at the time of registration

minutes left. Reif also had two assists.

dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 apiece.

at one time the best punter in football in the area.

and Hank McCann.

6-8 p.m.

n the 1986 NBA draft, became the highest-paid player in Cleveland Cavaliers' history, signing a guaranteed six-year, \$6 The 7-footer from the University of North Carolina reportedly

will be paid \$500,000 in the first year of the deal, with annual raises until reaching \$1.5 million in the sixth year.

Investors to buy the St. Louis Blues usinessman Michael Shanahan, reached purchase 92 percent ownership of the St. Louis Blues from the

amily of Harry Ornest for \$19 million. The agreement is contingent on the city of St. Louis approving the purchase of the Arena, also owned by the Ornests, for reported \$15 million. The St. Louis Board of Alderman must first declare the building blighted, which would enable the city's Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority to buy it

Packers sign QB Chuck Fusina

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Green Bay Packers of the NFL reached a contract agreement with former USFL quarterback Chuck Fusina on Wednesday, his agent said. Fusina and 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie were Green Bay on Tuesday to try out with the Packers. The 29-year-old Fusina agreed to a one-year contract this morning and will return to Green Bay Wednesday night, said agent Jeff Briscoe of Cherry Hill, N.J. The talks began at 7 a.m. and took only 214 hours. Briscoe said.

"I didn't want it to be a long, drawn-out thing," he said. "We agreed on a price. It's a very good NFL contract. Chuck wanted to be there very badly. Fusina led the Baltimore Stars to a United States Football League title, but the league suspended operations this season

after gaining a partial victory in an antitrust suit against the Blue Jays' Bell suspended two games

NEW YORK - American League President Bobby Brown said Wednesday that he had upheld the two-game suspension of outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays for making physical contact with an umpire during a game Brown said the suspension would begin Friday.

Righetti, Worrell, Reardon honored

NEW YORK - Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees won American League's September Rolaids Relief Man award to clinch the season-long honor, while rookie Todd Worrell of St Louis and Jeff Reardon of Montreal shared last month's National Righetti won the monthly honor for the third time this season

with 21 points (1-1 record, 10 saves) and had 84 points for the season (6-8, 43 saves) through Sept. 30. Baltimore' Don Aase, the runner-up on the year, had 73 points With five days to go in the season, Worrell had 80 points (9-10, 36 saves) to Reardon's 75 (7-9, 35) to top the NL relievers.

MSG has attractive hoop package

NEW YORK — St. John's will play UCLA, Georgetown, Fairleigh Dickinson, Kansas and Syracuse in regular-season college basketball games at Madison Square Garden this season, it was announced Wednesday.

In addition, the Redmen will compete in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament Dec. 27 and 29 at the Garden. Virginia, Georgia Tech and Rutgers are the others in the field. The Garden also will be the site of the semifinals and final of th Coca Cola NIT Classic, Nov. 28-29.

St. John's will defend its title in the Big East Conference tournament, which is set for the Garden, March 5-8.



East Catholic's Sean Powers (right) battles Northwest Catholic's Ryan Thompson for the soccer ball in their

Scores were 15-5, 10-15, 15-5 and 15-11. The win evened East's mark

Lori Pelletier set well. Barbara Haynes spiked well and Dawn Dimock played a fine-all around game for East, which is back in

club responded pretty well to me.

Trebelhorn said after getting the

job. "I wanted the players to feel "

wish it wasn't over. I wish we could

play more games' at the end of the

Bamberger reportedly had fa-

vored having one of his coache

named to succeed him, but reac-

tion to Trebelhorn's appointment

among Brewers' players was

"It's a real plus for the ballclub

said veteran third baseman Pau

individual for this young club

perfect. He's young, aggressive, he

does a lot of preparation for the

Terms of Trebelhorn's one-year

contract were not announced, but

the manager said. "I've never been

paid so handsomely in my life for

cerns were the pitching and the

physical condition of outfielde

Robin Yount, the club's top hitter

who has been troubled by injuries.

Brewers for three seasons, serving

as first base coach under Rene

Lachemann in 1984. Last season, he

managed the Brewers' Vancouver

farm club to the Pacific Coast

League championship.

Trebelhorn has been with the

Trebelhorn said his major con-

mething I love to do."

litor. "I feel he's the right type

Eagles' 3-1 victory.

MCC soccer

beaten again

MHS upended EAST HARTFORD - It was a heart-breaking afternoon for the Manchester High girls' volleyball

Cougar Field. Powers had a goal in the

ACC match Wednesday at MCC's

15-10, 16-14 and 15-4 The loss drops Manchester to 1-6

sets in their corner, but couldn't

School and eventually bowed in

five sets. Scores were 12-15, 13-15.

finish off host East Hartford High

Trebelhorn named to pilot Brewers

By Robert O'Meara The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers, who have a tradition of giving qualified baseball people a shot at managing in the big Tom Trebelhorn, who was the

Brewers third base coach this season and managed only in the minor leagues until given the interim lob last week, was named the Brewers manager for 1987 on He succeeds George Bamberger

who stepped down last week ending his second stint as the Brewers' manager Except for Rene Lachemann and Bamberger's second time around. the Brewers have picked managers without major league experience. General Manager Harry Dalton

said he was impressed with the way Trebelhorn, 38, handled the job of interim manager since taking over for Bamberger last "It gave us a chance again to promote from within." Dalton said. "He has the respect of the

evident. Also I'm very impressed with the way he prepares for a The Brewers were 3-1 under Trebelhorn during his interim status. On Wednesday night, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Brew-

ers 2-1 Possible successors to Bamberger before Trebelhorn's promotion included coaches Frank Howard and Tony Muser and former Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frev. But Dalton said Treblehorn's trial run tipped the scales his way.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Division

players and that has been very

He was scheduled to manage the Brewers' Helena farm club in the Pioneer League this season, but was named third base coach after Muser was injured in a clubhouse explosion during spring training Trebelhorn said he hoped to

> fill-in teacher in the Portland. Ore.. school system this year "I'm proud that I'm a teacher. he said. "They have a tougher job

SPRINGFIELD - A funny thing happened to the Manchester Community College soccer team on the way to its first victory.
The Cougars were beaten

MCC had a 2-0 lead, only to see it slip away as host Springfield Tech Community College .scored five unanswered second half goals in a 5-2 victory esday over the Cougars. Tech evened its record to 3-3 with the win while MCC dips to

MCC will try for its first win Saturday at 2 p.m. when it visits Dean Junior College in Franklin. Mass. The Cougars took a 1-0 lead at

the half on the strength of a Kevin Langan goal early in the up by an excellent long throw-in by goalie Joe Abele.

MCC increased its lead to 2-0 just 2:05 into the second half as Ed Hoyt chipped the ball to Dir Signorello, who placed his shot over the Tech goalie from 22 varde out

Then the roof fell in on th Tech's Brian Cahill begin the barrage with Nasser Shehemi adding a pair of goals. Th second, at 9:42, gave Tech a 3-2 lead it wouldn't relinquish Dave Serafino's header at 13:00 made it 4-2 and Gary Burnham

capped it at 32:08. The Rams outshot the Cou gars, 20-15. Abele made 8 saves in the Cougar nets.

to keep on playing

Tway has won more than \$600,000 this season on the PGA Tour but the second-year pro has three good reasons for playing in the \$350,000 Southern Open golf tournament. "I've still got a few things I would like to accomplish this year, Tway said Wednesday as he prepared for today's opening round of the 72-hole tournament over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course

The 27-year-old Tway, who has

seeking to capture the Vantage Cup Player of the Year award.

"It looks like I'm going to win the Vantage and I'm hoping I can get the other two as well," Tway said. "I'd really like to get another victory this year."

Tway has 3,054,167 points in the Vantage race, which is worth \$500,000 to the winner. Andy Bean is second at 2,420,429 points.

Division II schools may tighten requirements

By Doug Tucker

II schools will vote on adopting stronger freshman eligibility regirements mandated under Propo sition 48 at the next NCAA convention in January, but the important action for the larger schools may come next June according to the head of the NCAA

**Presidents Commission** Commission chairman John Slaughter of Maryland said Wednesday the 44-member panel deof controversial proposals aimed at cutting costs and de-emphasing big-time college sports. But Slaughter said the commission

which were first suggested by an and cutting coaching staffs. ad-hoc committee of presidents epresenting the American Council on Education The commission decided to spon-

Division II schools to comply with Proposition 48, the freshman academic requirements which Division I schools adopted beginning scademic year. There are about 185 Division II schools. "That was the wish of the Division II presidents on the commission, and so we will sponsor

Slaughter also said the influential Presidents Commission found itself generally "in harmony" with such ideas as eliminating spring

"I have appointed (Chancellor) Mike Heyman of Cal-Berkeley as chairman of a special committee to study these cost-cutting measures sor one item at the NCAA convenand they could be brought up at a special convention of the NCAA in

> The ACE measures tabled for scholarship assistance on a stu dent's financial need and re-

distribution of television revenue Those measures are certain to brought to a vote of NCAA schools "Academics must take precedence over athletics." Slaughter said. The commission also went on

which the NCAA Council has said it

commission's two-day meetings

ters from all recruiting activities and basketball coaches can Slaughter also said the Presi June of 1987," Slaughter told a dents Commission may consider a news conference following the

tion. These include banning boos-

rule that would tie a school's football and basketball scholarships to its graduation rate.

All legislation for the Januar dents Commission will meet durin the January convention to decid whether to call a special convention for the following June.

Slaughter said he will eventually appoint a committee of 7-10 per sons to work with Heyman in outlining possible legislation for

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# **Hostages** plead for

SEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two American hostages in a videotape released today made an impassi-oned plea to the Resgan adminis-tration to work as hard for the release of U.S. captives in Lebanor as it did for Nicholas Daniloff. sismic Jihad, which holds three Americans hostage, released the 10-minute tape and a statement which were made available t Western news agencies. There was no way to know whether the men willingly wrote their statements.
It was the first time Terry
Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, appeared in a videotape since his abduction in Moslem west Beirut 1/2 years ago. Fellow hostage David Jacobsen, of the American University Hospital. also appeared, and said their hardships had increased in recent

Anderson referred by name to Islamic Jihad's third American hostage, Thomas Sutherland of the merican University of Beirut, but there was no explanation why he did not appear on the videotape. Both Anderson and Jacobsen briefly mentioned the "murder" of nother American, William Buckley, a U.S. diplomat whom Islamic Jihad, thought to be a group of pro-Iranian Shitte Moslem extrem-ists, has claimed to have killed. The two captives read separately

from prepared statements in steady, even tones. They bitterly compared their situation to that of Daniloff, the U.S. News & World Report correspondent held for a month on espionage charges in the U.S. government secured his interest, attention and action given

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given ours?" said Anderson, who

like Jacobsen appeared pale but physically fit.
"After 24 years of empty talk and refusal to act on the part of the Reagan administration it hurts to see the propaganda and bombast solved the problem of Mr. Daniloff, ' Anderson said in his three-

minute address. Jacobsen, 55, in a statement ddressed to President Reagan. asked: "Don't we also deserve the recognition, the respect and the honorable treatment by the United States government? Don't we Meotti, a Glastonbury Town deserve the same attention and Council member, said Zinsser backed a \$2 million "pork-barrel protection that you gave



Democrat Michael P. Meotti, right, makes a point following the end of a debate Thursday as his opponent, Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser. Impatiently awaits his turn. Looking on

at left are Ruth Nye of the League of Women Voters, who moderated the debate, and Ralph Gray, Zinsser's campaign manager. The candidates'

# Zinsser-Meotti debate

lican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser and drugs and provided \$310,000 to help Michael Meotti, his Democratic challenger in the Nov. 4 election. saw its sharpest moments after the television cameras were shut off. But during the half-hour forum ursday in Manchester, differences in both style and substance between the two 4th Senatorial District candidates came into

past two years and the actions of the Republican-controlled General Assembly were the focus of most of the exchanges. Meotti charged that Zinsser and his fellow Republicans did little to help the people of the district, which comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Haven, yet refused to fund bills that would have allowed senior The first debate between Repub- citizens to pay less for prescription train firefighters

"Those are not people priorities," Meotti charged. But Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker seeking his fourth two-year term, said he was the key legislator in providing \$12 million for Manchester to help the town repair its sewage treatment plant. He said the GOP-controlled Legislature has also passed more than \$260 million in tax cuts the last two years, helping people throughout

"There is more money coming back to the towns than in any time in the state." Zinsser said. The debate, sponsored by the Capitol Region East unit of the League of Women Voters, was held in the television studio at Cox Cable Greater Hartford headquarters or

televised on four consecutive nights later this month in Manchester and Glastonbury. United Cable Television, which reaches Bolton and Hebron, Cox officials said

The liveliest exchange of the evening centered on rules for future debates. It erupted after the two candidates stepped out from behind the podiums During the debate, Meotti contended Zinsser was afraid to field questions from the public. After-

ward, he challenged Zinsser to debate him Oct. 8, with questions provided by the audience. Zinsser declined, arguing that Meotti was only willing to debate on his terms. He said he was willing to arrange another format, but Meotti refused that offer. "The public is my terms," Meotti responded. After the two-minute

## Reagan: sanctions not 'final chapter'



P.W. BOTHA ... telephone backlash By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is pledging to enforce tough new sanctions approved by the Senate over his veto, while saying he hopes the measures will not intensify the violence and repression at which they're aimed. Reagan said Thursday's 78-21 override vote, in which 31 members of the Senate's 53-member Republican majority voted against him, "should not be America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa." He did not say what other efforts

speaking on condition he not be identified said an aid package for South Africa's neighboring coun-tries would be likely. The side said Secretary of State George Shultz is expected to visit the region this Despite intense lobbying by

Reagan and his aides, the White House fell 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain his veto of the egislation that its Senate sponsors said would force Pretoria's whiteminority government to abandon

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., called the bill an "affirmation of called the bill an "affirmation of the American dream." but Senate the importation into the United

Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas denounced it as "a feelgood foreign policy." American civil rights leaders welcomed the Senate action, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther

King Jr., declaring that her hus-

band's "dream has been

advanced." Reagan, suffering the sixth veto override since he took office, expressed "deep regret." sanctions do not lead to more violence and more repression," he said in a statement. "Our administration will, nevertheless, implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country.

The House, controlled by the Democrats, voted 313-83 on Mon-day to override Reagan's veto. rejecting his argument that the sanctions would prove most harmul to the blacks they are intended The new sanctions stop short of

ordering outright American disinvestment or a complete trade embargo, but embrace steps de-signed to convince the Pretoria eid system of racial separation. The legislation bans new investcoal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. It transfers the South African sugar quota to the fewer women were re-entering the The measure puts an end to ment may have overstated the

direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States. abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement between the two countries. An administration source said the legislation apparently super-

sedes an executive order issued earlier by Reagan, which bans certain exports of petroleum, nuclear materials and computers to South Africa. Supporters of the bill expressed

outrage over a telephone call made to the Senate cloakroom Wednesday by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Boths in which he said his country would cease purchases of U.S. grain if the Senate overrode the Reagan veto. "This foreign minister pl

here and starts talking about a bushel of wheat; it's outrageous nonsense." Hollings said. "This is not an intrusion into South African affairs. This is an affirmation of these truths to be self evident, all

## Factory cuts push jobless rate higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's jobless rate jumped to 7.0 percent last month as manufacturers cut 38,000 jobs - twice those created in the preceding month. September's 0.2 percentage point rise ended three months of falling In all, a Labor Department

survey of households said, civilian employment fell by 264,000 jobs.
The largest jobless increase came among men aged 20-24, rising from 10.3 percent in August to 12.0 lest mostly.

Today's reports, based on the household sampling and a separate business payroll survey, amounted to fresh evidence that the longawaited turnsround in the lagging arrived. Indeed, analyst Allen Sinal commented that, "We're still left asking the question: Has manufacturing bottomed out?" The 38,000 factory job loss

amounted to a resumption of the downward trend in manufacturing that held through the first half o 1986. So far this year, the nation has lost about 200,000 factory jobs. In fact, the overall economy has regained only about 40 percent of the manufacturing employment lost during the 1981-82 recession.

of 250,000 business payrolls showed Employment in the troubled oil and gas industry fell 5,000 last an overall increase of 107.000 month, bringing to 135,000 those That means that, since New 200,000 monthly, rose only \$7,000 Year's Day. 25 percent of all oil and

gas workers have lost their jobs. of labor statistics, Janet L. Nora total loss of 43,000 manufacturing wood, "since the March 1982 peak ovment level (when oil prices topped \$30 a barrel), the oil and gas traction industry has lost nearly and other business services. Norwood, addressing the con-gressional Joint Economic Com-

which had risen 65,000 from June to mittee, said the 240,000 overall civilian jobless figure may be The banking, insurance and real estate sectors created 20,000 lobs The number, she said, is "probably somewhat overstated" because

while retail trade employment rose of changing employment patterns A separate, quarterly calculaamong married women tion of "discouraged workers" She explained that married said that the number of women, who often leave the labor Americans who have given up force at the end of the school year in ooking for work because they June, did not do so this year. As a result, there were fewer women to by 68,000 to 1,169,000 over the last return to the labor force last three months. As for September's jobless pic-"It is possible that both the June

ture, the department gave these increase and the September de-6 Adult men. 6.2 percent unem cline ... were somewhat exaggerployment, up from 5.9. Normally, employment drops sharply in September with the Adult women, 6.2, up from 6.1. beginning of a new school year: the

Blacks, 14.8, up from 14.6. Whites, 6.0, up from 5.8. Hispanics, 11.1, up from 11.0. department's seasonaladjustment process is designed to Teenagers, 18.7, up from 17.7.

Black teen-agers, 37.8, down An alternate unemployment calculation that takes into account the 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United

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States rose 0.2 percent to 6.9

Police seek 3 men

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September tob loses.

Norwalk police have asked the public for help in finding three men who were seen driving a car away rom the area where an 11-year-old pala, model year 1969 or 1970, was on page 7. Kathleen Flynn was last seen alive. Story on page 4.

Chance of rain

Rain and possibly a thunder storm tonight. Low around 60. Chance of rain 90 percent. Become ing partly sunny and breezy Saturday with a high of 70 to 75. day with a high of 70 to 75. Fugitive dead

Residents of Wright City, Mo., haunted by the presence of fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson relaxed today after the suspect in girl was murdered last week. Lt. three-state crime spree killed Bob Fabrizzio said witnesses have himself when he was cornered by said that a green Chevrolet Impolice in an abandoned barn. Story

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