(Second in a series of five articles) Do you really know how you are doing financially? Are you better off this year than you were last year, or did that last raise all out scuttle your hopes for financial in-

Here's how to determine where you stand financially according to the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. This may help you get a firmer control over your

The object, say the CPAs, is to keep a step ahead of the Consumer Price Index, which means holding your living costs below national averages

Consumer Price Index figures are based on a survey of urban consumers which represents about 80 percent of the population. come taxes, which to many families is the largest and fastest rising expense.

category for the same month this year and Then compare it with the national figures. For instance, if you spent \$600 a month for housing in February 1980 or \$660 this February, then your housing index increased 10 percent. (If you did not change at all). In February of this year, the national

ahead of the Consumer Price Index average. Total your expenses for the index categories. Be sure housing includes rent or mortgage payment and interest, plus taxes and maintenance. Food costs include beverages and eating out as well as your groceries. Transportation includes your car expenses as well as public transportation.

Don't forget to include insurance payments in

the medical care category. Apparel, enter-

tainment and "other" are the remaining

categories. Other includes education, tobacco

and toiletries. 1981 was 11.3 percent higher than it was a year ago. The index stood at 263.2 meaning that it cost \$2.63 to buy something that cost \$1

The Consumer Orice Index is used as an escalator clause in wage contracts covering Unfortunately, the index does not include inrecipients of government pension benefits (including Social Security) and food stamps Compare your expenditures for each index have at least part of their incomes adjusted

upward with the Index. The prices of individual items included in the Index are moving up at many different rates and the collection of goods and services that make up the Index are of varying impor-tance in the budgets of 60 million households in the U.S. For instance, if you are a two-car work, your transportation index will be con-

transportation budget is higher than the national increase of 13 percent, you would be well advised to take a careful look at those expenses. Perhaps you can bring them under control by either getting rid of one car, or car. Compare your cost of living increases against the national averages. Increases iex stem largely from soaring energy costs.

Remember, too, that you probably do not fit the government's index model one-incom family with two children. Now that more than half the American families have two paychecks, and fewer children are being born, this model is out of date. Also, housing statistics reflect the high mortgage interes

But since fewer people buy homes today, the Department of Labor Statistics may give

Now that you have calculated your cost-ofliving index, has your income increased? The overall cost of living increase this year is around 10 percent. If your income qas not matched that figure, you will have to find family and both you and your spouse drive to ways to cut your cost of living index. That is

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Bank head fired

GLASTONBURY (UP1) — Robert McKinney, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. since January 1973, has been fired and replaced temporarily by Randy Stewart, a vice president at the bank. Lester L. Egan, chairman of the board of directors fo

10 years, resigned in protest. "I was fired with no explanation," McKinney said Monday. He was notified of the action Wednesday by Charles F. Monzeglio Jr., the new chairman of the bank's board of directors. Monzeglio replaced Egan.
"I know of no reason why I should be fired," McKinney said. "I know the bank is successful." He said he still has not received formal notice of his ter-

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester

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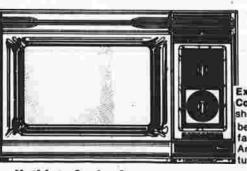
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Cloudy tonight; sunny Friday

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Hanchester Herald

Town cleared of bias charge

Words aren't proot

Herald Reporter

Federal Judge M. Joseph Wednesday in proclaiming Manchester innocent from charges of racial discrimination "Plaintiffs and plaintiff

ntervenor (the Justice Depart ment) have failed to prove that the withdrawal from the (Community Development Block Grant) program either had a segregative effect on Manchester or was done with racially discriminatory purpose wrote the 77-yea ald judge in a 117 page decision.

Legal aid attorne bree white. 'pattern and practice" of racism But Judge Blumenfeld agreed with the town defense lawyers that racist statements by a few op-ponents of the federal program were

"Very simply, the evidence is that some of the more vocal opponents of CDBG expressed their opposition in racial terms and that much of the the program's promotion of sub sidized housing," the judge wrote. translate into a finding that a referendum, neutral on its face, was infected with discriminatory

no proof that the local electorate

"No more than a few Manchester citizens were identified at the trial as having made statements in opposition to CDBG that were either blatantly racist or could be understood as racial references through the use of code words, Based on this evidence, the court is not prepared to charge the moratorium on CDBG participation with the racist motives of these

Blumenfeld ruled that the "legitimate reasons" for opposing the participation in CDBG included: . The belief that participation

trusion in local affairs.

Blumenfeld said he was also unconvinced by arguments that from the complaint that it is in: time to demonstrating that the withdrawal from the federal program had a discriminatory

black and Hispanic witnesses that, because of the referendum

loan subsidy program by pulling out The plaintiffs argued that this WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ad- hardware. That means the show program would have made more iow-income housing available by im
ministration, pushing hard for condown will take place in the Senate, verts in the fight over its Saudi arms since it takes both houses of



Manchester General Manager Robert B. Thomas Fitzgerald, who helped with the Welss whispers something - maybe a word, legal effort, listens. The encounter took of congratulation — to Dominic J. Squatrito, place at a press conference Wednesday in who successfully defended the town from Town Hall. charges of racial discrimination. Attorney

Herald Reporter

crimination charges.

sion will be appealed.

Mayor Stephen - T. Penny said

Wednesday he wants to go to

Washington to urge Justice Departnent officials not to appeal

Wednesday's court decision that

cleared Manchester from racial dis-

here," said Penny, "We want to im-

press upon the federal government

Meanwhile, Raymond R. Norko,

the legal aid attorney who - with

government lawyers - argued the

ase against the town said it is too

early to tell whether U.S. District

Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's deci-

hat they took their best shot."

"We feel the matter ought to end

democracy," said Director Peter P. surprised by any specific points.

Black community not surprised ... page 3

feel vindicated page 3 Chronology of the dispute page 4

"We have 30 days to take a good look at the decision." he said. Norko represents three lowpage 4 sued the town, charging an April An editorial 1979 referendum, which mandated

Development Block Grant program. was racially motivated. The legal aid attorneys were later which charged the referendum was a symptom of a "pattern and practice" of racism here.

But town officials said Wednesday that Blumenfeld's decision vindicates Manchester's position that bigotry, inspired the referendum. They said the town's reputation as

sion was good or bad is not for this the Fair Housing Act nor the

"This town of Manchester has had either come out on one side of the ifs day in court," proclaimed at- issue or the other," he said.

Most people relieved and pleased ... page 3

CD opponents

Judge Blumenfeld considered a liberal

page 6

'End it here,'

mayor urges

ed the town's defense Penny said the town has withstood careful scrutiny and anaylsis. "It is my understanding that this is the first time that a local comitself against a claim of discrimination in housing by the Civil Rights Division of the United States Norko said he was sick at home

when he got the news

"It is clear that it violated neither better when I got hit with this," he "This was a victory for the town with Blumenfeld's decision but of Manchester as a whole and for after a single reading - he is not "It's the type of issue that you

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Defense lawyer glad it's over

More relief than ecstasy for Squatrito

proving the town's housing stock.

But the judge ruled there was no evidence that minorities would be the primary beneficiaries of the sale, assured the Senate today "a complete security plan" for AWACS with the White House striving to radar planes will be in place well in advance of the first delivery.

Congress to kill the deal.

With the White House striving to pull out a final victory, presidential advance of the first delivery. the primary beneficiaries of the advance of the first delivery.

Undersecretary of State James

counselor Edwin Meese said today the sale will clear the Senate on its "It is clear that, by itself, this Buckley made the promise this morprogram did not increase the ning—seeking to ease opposition as amount of bousing available to low-income persons in Manchester nor did it increase the number of vote on the \$8.5 billion deal.

Buckley made the promise and horse-trading.

"This is not a mittee prepared for an afternoon vote on the \$8.5 billion deal.

Foreign Rel.

minorities moving to Manchester," The House voted 301-111 against wrote Blumenfeld. "It simply raised the package Wednesday, which includes five Airborne Warning and Please turn to page 8 Control System aircraft and other

He said he basically is glad grant money were motivated by Manchester has been vindicated much court devoted much court terrogation. "We were tried for Squatrito to head the town's defense ment was political," hospitable to members of minority racists were very much in the to court," said Cassano.

"I have a little difficulty talking about this without getting emotional because I really feel Manchester was aggressive. He frequently

Manchester is not receptive to blacks, "is of dubious value in determining what Manchester's overall Senators assured Manchester surrendered money for an existing housing enforcement and of AWACS security

"This is not a trading deal," he Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-III announced his support for the package

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It probably will take Dominic J. has done quite a bit in this area," objected to the plaintiffs' attorneys' he said today. And he cut his teeth questions and was vigorous and perquestions and was vigorous and per- as an attorney doing civil rights But now officials on both sides of

many, many hours before we went effort in 1979, a controversy

• The belief that participation might obligate the town to build low-income housing at its own expense;
• Concern that, with rapid development of a large amount of subsidized housing, the town could incur heavy social service obligations while eroding its tax base.;
• Fear of "big government" in
**Squatrito some time to unwind from might obligate the town to build low-income housing at its own expense;

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**And he was remarkably thorough in his preparations for what he readily says was the biggest case of his career. Deputy Mayor Stephen thus a said the 42-year-old attorney.

**I say as a citizen we have been an open community, and we are going to continue to be an open community."

**That was essentially what the lawyer argued in the courtroom during the six weeks of trial this successful defense of his home obligations while eroding its tax base.;

**Fear of "big government" in
**The belief that participation of the development of a large amount of subsidized the town to build low-in his own questioning.

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**Senned, And yet here he was carearity and the feefending a town that addense of his career. Deputy Mayor Stephen to work in Washington under former Attorney General Robert F.

**Cansano noted that defense of his home town the lawyer argued in the courtroom during the size of the political fence can't say enough the own that had been as the political fence can't say enough and the political fence can't

Recount in Hartford

ordered rerun of the Democratic mayoral primary

to target the cause of a 608-vote discrepancy. Page

And other town officials are lavish racists were very much in the minority and had no influence on the locally, Squatrito privately respectively. Squatrito privately respectively. Squatrito and fellow attorneys

was in favor of the town's participa-tion in the federal Community Development Block Grant program, pointment on the grounds it was blatantly political: Squatrito was a member of the Democratic Town Squatrito law firm.

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Inside Today's Herald

Bulgarian wins Nobel Elias Canetti of Bulgaria today won the 1981 Hartford officials recount votes cast in the court-Nobel Prize for Literature. He is the first Bulgarian

to win the prize. News Briefing, Page 2.

In medicine Researchers say a new drug designed to liminate nausea and vomiting caused by cancer chemotherapy shows promising results. Page 20.

In sports

A's ready for some home cooking after losses in Editorial

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Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

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Area towns

Bulgarian

ideas and artistic power."

lives in London.

Canetti, 76, the son of Jewish parents,

writes with a passionate concern abou

Fascism. He was educated in Vienna.

Zurich and Frankfurt, and currently

His broad-ranging works, written in

German, include a novel, drama, notes

and aphorisms, character studies and

"His foremost purely fictional

achievement is the novel Die Blendung

(Auto da Fe)," the academy's citation said. The novel deals with totalitarian

psychology. "The exiled and

Czechoslovakia and Israel.

Hauptmann

framed - suit

officials held back evidence that would

Hauptmann for the 1932 kidnap-murder

of the Lindbergh baby. Hauptmann's

"We just want the truth and we want it

widow charges in a \$100 million suit.

been investigating the case since 1973

The suit was filed Wednesday in U.S.

District Court by Anna Hauptmann, 82,

in what Bryan said was a final attempt to

clear her husband's name before she

wins Nobel

News Briefing



Today in history

the return flight, made 144 ocean crossings in nine years of successful

On Oct. 15, 1928 the Gernan dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and one-half days to cross the Atlantic. The airship, seen here landing in Berlin on

Suit: Jim Jones CIA agent

osmopolitan author Canetti has one SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The CIA prop up a corrupt Guyanese regime and native land, and that is the German took part in sinister mind-control A spokesman for his publishers. Hansaexperiments on Peoples Temple Verlag said in Frankfurt that Canetti's members in the Guyana jungle prior to books have been published in 17 counthe mass murder-suicide ritual of Rev. tries, from the United States to Jim Jones and 913 cultists, a \$63.4 million suit against the federal government

The suit filed Wednesday by cult survivors and relatives of the dead also accused the State Department and other federal agencies of fatal negligence by allowing arms, poisons and drugs to be NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - New Jersey shipped through Customs to the jungle commune of Jonestown and of not warhave prevented the execution of Bruno ning of the dangers.

as quickly as possible," said Robert Bryan, a San Francisco lawyer who has

The suit charges Hauptmann was deprived of his constitutional rights and wrongfully, corruptly and unjustly ried, convicted and executed" for the March 1, 1932, kidnapping and slaying of aviator Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-Engene Atkinson to join the GOP. Named as defendants were David Wilentz, the state attorney general who

Corp.; Gov. Brendan Byrne; Attorney Reagan at his side. General James Zazzali: State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano; and sylvania Legislature next month.

satory and punitive damages, the suit seeks an order directing U.S. marshals to seize all state police records relating to the case and remove them to federal

Motorized mayhem

count on it.

The last place anyone would expect to find Lisa

Hartman is behind the wheel of a souped-up clunker

in the grimy arena of demolition derby. A lot of peo-

ple hope they never find her there again, but don't

The beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed rock-singing

costar of the upcoming CBS version of Jacqueline

Susann's "Valley of the Dolls" is hooked on the

sport and recently won a third place trophy at Houston's Astrodome for her sheer aggression in

the motorized mayhem. She won nothing but

whiplash in another contest but that isn't stopping

Says she, "It's great. You get all your things out

It's serious bumper cars.".

And she adds, "My manager hates it, my mother

something about getting behind the wheel of a car-

It cost \$300 a ticket to sit in what is normally the

ollection and scenes from very old Martha

Then some 700 party-goers enjoyed a champagne

ly took off when the die-hards traveled on to -

where else? - Studio 54 for a disco finale to the

Among them were Shirley MacLaine, Georgio

Sant'Angelo, Polly Bergen, Andy Warhol, Mary

McFadden, Van Johnson and bank president Mary

niversary as one of television's most successful

comedy-writing teams.

rug department and view Halston's new fashion

Graham ballets, including "Mary Stuart."

that I love, I'm really good."

Odd couple

Halston Night for Martha Graham."

The plaintiffs have asked for \$13.4 million in individual and \$50 million in The mass deaths were triggered by the

socialist beliefs.

to run medical and mind-control

The suit for personal injury and viola-

tion of civil rights charges that former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and

former CIA Director Stanfield Turner

participated in a conspiracy with Jones

experiments on cult members.

It said Jones, a San Francisco-area assassination of Rep. Leo Ryan, Dminister who transported his flock to the Calif., who was visiting the jungle colony 'Utopian' agricultural commune, was to investigate charges that Jones was actually an "employee, servant, agent or operative" of the CIA from 1963 until his trol his flock. He and four others died on death and conspired with the agency to a remote airstrip on Nov. 18, 1978.

More Democrats may switch

Peopletalk

National Chairman Richard Richards says three or four more Democratic congressman are negotiating to change paries in wake of the decision by Rep. Atkinson, who represents a steel mill fistrict outside Pittsburgh carried by Jimmy Carter last year, Wednesday announced his party switch in the White House Rose Garden with President

He consistently backed President Reagan's budget and tax cuts and ruling from the GOP-dominated Pennafter the 1982 elections, Richards he said announcements of other conver-

pledged to Atkinson at a lavish cocktail sions would be "not soon."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican party in his honor attended by more than 500 people at party headquarters "The modern Democratic Party bears

no resemblance to the one I proudly joined many years ago," Atkinson, now serving his second term in Congress, told As Republicans downed roast beef, clams and oysters on Capitol Hill.

Richards predicted more Democratic "We have several people talking to different (Democratic) members," Richards said in an interview

"There are three or four more," he said adding the GOP will "get a hand-"You'll be part of the majority still" ful" of other Democrats to convert. But

Solidarity seeks talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity decided to send negotiators to Warsaw today for talks even though the government had not agreed to a meeting, and thousands of workers stayed off the fob in defiance of the union leaders' appea for moderation.

Some 12,000 textile workers protesting food shortages and other economic problems vowed to occupy their mills 'until we produce results." Other workers staged strikes in defiance of the union call for a strike moratorium. Solidarity's ruling 11-member national presidium said a government proposal that would oversee food production was 'aimless' and called instead for of a council to evaluate government

Controllers rehiring urged Extended outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A gressional report says the Telleral returing many of the 11,500 fired con- Monday

"The picture for rebuilding the system as a whole is grim," said a staff report released Wednesday by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. At the same time, the independent National Transportation Safety Board recommended the Federal Aviation Administration monitor working conrollers for the severe fatigue and stress that they expect to appear soon. 'On Aug. 3, about 12,000 air traffic con Air Traffic Controllers Organization, walked off their jobs in a contract dis

More rains drench Texas

BRYAN, Texas (UPI) - Another wave of thunderstorms and showers stretched our-day siege of torrential rains that has killed six people and caused more than \$25 million in damage. Brazos County officials, equipped with

relieved today that a massive storm system had skirted the populous Bryan-College Station area, where Texas A&M University is located, and dissipated. They still were concerned about possible overflow from area rivers. The storm system pushed north of

Brazos County shortly after midnight, dumping as much as an inch of rain an hour on some sections, a Brazos County Sheriff's Department spokesman said early today.

"What rain we had went to the north of 6205. us," said Deputy Archie Clark. "It's diswas losing intensity.



Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the middle 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows around 40. Friday becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the low 60s. Gentle south and southwest winds becoming northwest late tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: government will have difficulty Fair Saturday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain rebuilding the strike-rattled air traffic late Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to control system and recommends mid 60s. Lows in the 30s to 40s Saturday 50s Sunday and

> Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain late Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Vermont: Mostly sunny Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday into early Monday followed by partial clearing Highs 55 to 65, lows 35 to 45.

National forecast

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, October 15th, the 288th day of 1981 The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last

The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

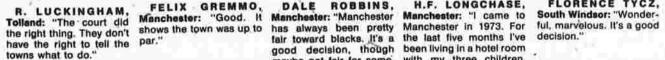
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Your neighbors' views





What do you think of Wednesday's decision in favor of the town in the HUD case?

fair toward blacks. It's a the last five months I've decision." good decision, though been living in a hotel room maybe not fair for some. with my three children. It's up to the town to decide Rents are too high in this if: it wants low-income town and places won' housing. I love this town." accept kids. I'm also unemployed. This town has done nothing toward building housing for poo people. The decision is good for some people





prove that the voters had won." discrimination in mind. hat may be the results.



Manchester: "Inevitable, Manchester: "It's great, Manchester: "I'm happ



on with making Manchester a better place

Most relieved and pleased by HUD decision

Area officials, representatives and residents reacted with relief— and extreme pleasure— to an extreme discrimination trial.

have the right to tell the par.

towns what to do."

THEODORE R. CUMMINGS. Democratic town chairman: "I think it's just marvelous and it shows the integrity and Dominic Squatrito. It is a warming. encouraging result in that it clears

BARBARA WEINBERG. Democratic town director: "Obvery, very pleased. It shows that the Manchester Interracial Council: Judge Blumenfeld, who has a "I really wasn't surprised. I kind of reputation as a liberal and is active expected it, based on some of the said that in court. As a town resiin civil rights, really looked at the law. I think it was important because it shows that you cannot

Wednesday's decision in the housing (The late Robert VonDeck, welfare mothers really had a lot of Republican town chairman, died nerve. When (Blumenfeld) listened last week. As the former head of the to what the people felt in Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, he right. It was a good decision I do spearheaded the anti-CDBG drive.). WILLIAM J. DIANA, Republican professionalism of attorney town director: "It reinforces your confidence in the judicial system."
PETER P. DIROSA JR., Republican town director: "It's a

victory for the town of Manchester BETTY TONNUCCI, member of

the trial. It's a relief that the whole ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON, state tors: "I had full confidence this

The democratic right of this community to withdraw from a program udge's comments toward the end of dent, I'm obviously very pleased."

Manchester, he knew what was of restrictive zoning. This lawsuit feel sad that it came a few days too wasn't necessary. late, after Bob VonDeck's death.' JAMES PATTERSON, President of ROBERT B. WEISS, town manager: "I think the town's position has been justified. The judge recognized the case for what it was.

ALAN LAMSON, town planner: "Zoning was never an issue. They EDWARD J. WILSON, independent candidate for Board of Direc-

"There's no restrictive housing court. The people have spoken, and CURTIS SMITH, GOP vice chairsituation in Manchester. It's a question of no housing available because

Greater Hartford branch of NAACP: "In my opinion Vednesday's decision clearing Manchester of any racism is an obvious miscarriage of justice. Manchester has historically and discouraged minorities, particularly low-income minorities, from settling in the town. The decision can only contribute to the growth of discrimina

hope it will be appealed." LEON WIND, former Rabbi

This is a very fine community. Manchester Republicans took the there are very fine relations leadership role in having the issue between religious groups, and the placed on the ballot for public condecision by the court I think is good for the town because the town had a To the overwhelming desire of very bad name which was not at all Manchester citizens by

telling them how to do it. I seriously

tion and discriminatory practices. I

think it was a just decision by the housing) was motivated by racism. they want to assert their in- man: "The Republican party dependence. That's why they voted praises the court decision in favor of sideration. Republicans responded

spearheading the withdrawal effort.

while several leading Democratic directors maneuvered to keep J. PETER FUSSCAS, 55th district Manchester in the program. state representative and Republican candidate for the open First District "Manchester, in our opinion is not now, and has not been in the past, a congressional seat: "I don't think racist community. Should efforts the town of Manchester and the peo- fail to prevent an appeal of the deciple in it are racists. They should be sion by the plaintiffs, the able to manage their own affairs Republican party fully supports a

Town blacks not surprised

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Manchester's black community had expected Wednesday's verdict clearing the town on charges of Black residents, however, do not

white supporters of the CDBG tion program or other areas.

"My own intuition told me that the Craddock also said he will be basic argument that was presented looking closely at another trial - the (that the vote represented a trial of a man accused of fireborn-

over. The decision is made and I'm so.' sure it was a sound one."

having to deal with racism. We dealt with it in a very spectacular way and now I hope it's over and we can go on," Mrs. Carr said. "It's time to

consider the issue of racism settled. withdrawal from the Community Craddock said he will be watching Development Block Grant program, the town closely to see if its Both black town residents and has any affect on the affirmative acprogram said they were not sur-prised by federal Judge M. Joseph what the town government does in feld's ruling exonerating the areas like employment now," he

She said.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, who testified that the town's withdrawal from the federal program was racially motivated, said, "I'm glad the decision is made and I'm glad the whole ordeal is and I'm glad the decision who was not this country, we're gone," he said.

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six-week trial "raised people's awareness of what racism is.

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Zinsser attributed the town's vote Mrs. Carr, who is white, said the federal or issue was brought to a referendum have been a landmark decision or deal is sensed the public's will and quietly dropped the program.

However, he said, because the other way, she said, "It would have been a landmark decision or residents in the town to put the case to displeasure with the federal or residents in the town to put the case to displeasure with the federal or residents in the town to put the case to displeasure with the made work together.

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born October pattern and practice" of racism bing a black family's home last told me the judge would not find for the plaintiff." said Roy Craddock III, a black member of the town the judge has handed down a deci-15th, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in On this date in history: In 1917, the most famous spy of World War One, Ger-Human Relations Commission. sion - a decision that does not sur-"I don't think anyone from the prise me - I will certainly be The Manchester race bias case drew national attention. After side The Herald. Television reporter Steve Shaw holds the mike trude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a black community would be sur- watching the results of the firebornthe verdict Wednesday, Channel 8 photographer Rick Massey while successful attorneys Thomas Fitzgerald (third from left) firing squad outside Paris. prised," said Clarence Zachery, a bing case. member of the Manchester "If the judge finds that boy inno-In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and one-half days to cross the Atlantic. emerged as a spokesman for the black community.
"I am not surprised. It's another indication of what this whole country is about," Zachery said.

Judge's ruling vindicates CD foes In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide. by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and try is about," Zachery said.

Many black residents declined to comment on the 117-page decision couldn't have found any other way." Sierakowski said the town should have ruled any other way. Zinsser said. "If we were to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, the result rather than the low and moderate rather than the low and moderate."

"Not if you believe people have program's backers did not fairly certain rights, and one of them is to nfeld Wednesday until they had seen it. Federal Judge M. Joseph would be the same. When you're income rental units funded by the deny accepting federal money," he backs," he said. Manchester Herald why he made that decision," said Joan Allen, a black member of the Human Relations Commission.

Blumenfeld's ruling Wednesday in Frank U. Lupien, a member of sweet sense of vindication to those weet sense of vindication to those concerned Citizens for Manchester town, he said of the subsidized would abrogate all authority. There "isolated pockets of racial Official Manchester Newspaper would be no sense in having states Carol Angell, one of the three white welfare mothers who were the plaintiffs in the suit, said she was animosity," he said he is convinced USPS 327-500 Vol. Cl, No. 13 signatures and the dress code was changed to allow Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address The only taboo was against the kind that could be Association, criticized Legal prove, "unless they can read the "My reaction, of course is one of "This was a myth continually Aid's use of tax money to fight the minds of 8,000 voters, and I don't yanked by pranksters. Reeves estimated 200 of the an appeal in the case. "They got a "I could cry - for the townspeo-ple, not just for me but for all the joy," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser (R-Manchester), a former town (R-manchester), a former town (R-manchester) (R-manchester), a former town (R-manchester) (R-manchester school's 1,150 boys would pierce their ears as a changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. director and an opponent of the ding that Judge Blumenfeld is a low-income people in this town," director who originally was named like we were putting up gates on this tax rolls.

"Ms. Angell said she has no in the suit. "I think people who live side of the Bulkeley bridge." "This pr Manchester, Conn. 06040. "Ms. Angell said she has no in the suit. "I think people who live regrets about the lawsuit. "It's an in this town or grew up here knew Lupten said the court case was a should be cut," as part of the "gratified that Judge Blumenfeld". To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647battle to preserve the sanctity of Reagan administration's budget confirmed what we knew all along

Manhattan's "odd couple," designer Halston and choreographer Martha Graham (she's older by more than 30 years) had their big night at

Birthday boy

Star team Lucille Ball and Steve Allen headed the guest list as some 300 of Hollywood's top stars, prooducers directors and writers turned out for a recent party at CBS's old Columbia Square studios to honor Bob Carroll Jr. and Madelyn Davis on their 35th an-



Tenor Luciano Pavarotti waves to the audience who joined singing "Happy Birthday' when the cast of the comic opera L'Elisir d'a More held a party on stage of the Chicago Civic Opera House following the performance Wednesday. A four-tiered birthday cake was rolled on stage in celebration of Pavarotti's 45th

There were personal commendations from President Reagan and Nancy, California Gov. Jerry Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley The writing team's biggest success was "I Love Lucy," whose pilot was launched at CBS Columbia Square and which premiered in 1951. Currently Carroll and Davis are writing two

series, "Alice" and "Private Benjamin.

Mixed reception

For the first time in the history of the Friars Club Celebrity Roast, women will be allowed to par-ticipate in the clambake: The man in the hot spot will be Buddy Hackett.

with emcees Mickey Rooney and Jan Murray presiding on Nov. 1. The roasters on the dais who will be sticking their verbal skewers into Hackett include Kave Ballard Red Buttons, Jack Cafferty, Norm Crosby, Billy Daniels, Greg Evigan, Frank Field, Bob Fosse, Jane Lapotaire, Hal Linden, George Segal, Dick Shawn, Tom Snyder, Paul Sorvino, Jerry Vale, Jackie Vernon, Henny Youngman and newly

elected Friars Dean William B. Williams.

Piercing news The boys at North Garland High School in Texas now may pierce their ears and wear earrings to school. But they can't wear hoops and dangles -

It all started when some boys began imitating popular music stars such as the Cars, the Rolling Stones and Willie Nelson by wearing earrings At first it was outlawed, then Principal Gary Reeves said he would reverse policy if most of the student body wanted earrings. Senior Larry Fraley and junior Elaine Astle gathered more than 700

result of the rule change.

Bette Midler will star in the "Broadway Salutes the New York City Opera" gala benefit at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center on Oct. 26 ... Linda Ronstadt is recording the soundtrack of the movie version of "The Pirates of Penzance," which begins filming in England Nov. 15 ... Sen. Henry M. Jackson will be awarded the Joseph Prize for Human Rights at a dinner held in San Francisco Oct. 24 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith ... Society bandleader Lester Lanin will supply music free for the "Dancin in the Street" celebration of the Joffrey Ballet's 25th birthday on

5th Street in Manhattan Oct. 18.

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Chronology of dispute

Here is a chronology of the events involved in the Community Development Block Grant dispute in

applies for, and receives, funding under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant

. Jan. 24, 1978: Former Directors Zinsser, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and former Human Serwith area HUD officials to discuss what was required to meet fair with CDBG. The town is told more

must be done.
• Feb. 14, 1978; Board of Directors appropriate \$8,000 to fund a private investigative service for the Human Relations Commission to satisfy fair housing requirements. · Feb. 17. 1978: Fourth year

CDBG application filed. . May 30, 1978. Town officials receive a letter from HUD official Daniel P. Kolesar saying the town's Housing Assistance Plan, a housing priorities and goals list, is unaccep-

. June 1, 1978; Weiss, Mason, Mayor Stephen T. Penny and former Director Elizabeth Intagliata meet with Kolesar, who raps town for allegedly failing to meet fair housing requirements and housing goals and hire minorities. June 6, 1978: Board adopts a fair until Jan. 1981. housing plan, including hiring a fair housing officer and contracting with

an outside group to monitor local . June 23, 1978; HUD freezes all but \$60,000 of the \$483,000 in CDBG . Oct. 1979: Justice Department money until the two conditions of the fair housing program are practice" of racism. Smith is hired as fair housing of-

Manchester of "zoning im-· Oct. 30, 1978: Director William I. Diana says the town should tell

 Nov. 9, 1978: New area HUD Director John McLean writes to tell · Nov. 13, 1978: A group called Concerned Citizens for

Manchester's Development forms. Nov. 14, 1978: Large crowd, opposing CDBG participation, shows ocal citizen, makes a remark some criticize as "racially motivated." Zinsser asks December board advisory referendum on CDBG par-rules that there is no evidence to

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says HUD could conceivably step in and rezone land, if Housing Nov. 21, 1978: About 400 people attend continuation of Nov. 14 board

public hearing. Majority support with 1,800 signatures calling for advisory referendum are presented. . Nov. 22, 1978: U.S. Rep. William Cotter brings McLean and other HUD officials to a public meeting in

. Nov. 24, 1978; McLean said HUD not then concerned with Manchester zoning, but reserved the . Dec. 12, 1978; Board rejects request for agenda item on advisory

· Dec. 1978: Instead of monitoring agency, the town decides to publish a fair housing . Jan.23, 1979: Petition calling for

moratorium on CDBG participation filed with Town Clerk. If board fails to pass ordinance, referendum • Feb. 13, 1979: Board votes 6-3 to 1979: fifth year CDBG application.

 March 20, 1979: Mason remarks that opposition to CDBG in Manchester is "racist". · March 1979; a group of ticipation form JOIN, led by Rev April, 17, 1979: Voters vote 7262 to 2606 not to participate in CDBG

. April 18, 1979: Legal Aid attorney Raymond R. Norko files suit charging town with discrimination on behalf of three low-income, white

joins suit, charges "pattern and Nov. 4. 1980: Voters vote 15,103 to 6.175 against rejoining CDBG. · April-May 1981: Trial on legal aid-Justice Department lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Hartford

Plaintiffs and government argue that racism motivated Manchester's CDBG pull-out Defense argues that other issues, notably dissatisfaction with big government and HUD interference in local affairs motivated withdrawl. More than 50 witnesses called during the six week trial · July 1981: Attorneys exchange post-trial briefs.

· Aug. 7. 1981: Oral arguments heard. Federal Judge M. Joseph up at board meeting. John Tucci, a Blumenteld questions how the motivation of the voters in the referendum can be determined.

 Oct. 14, 1981: Judge Blumenfeld support charges of racial motivation

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Mayor Stephen Penny (center) is flanked by attorney reads a statement Wednesday on Judge Blumenfeld's Dominic J. Squatrito (left) and Thomas Fitzgerald as he decision.

Blumenfeld termed liberal

the cause of minority groups. Manchester officials say if Blumenfeld found the town innocent of federal charges, then it must be so, for if the prosecution had a legitimate case he would have been more likely than many judges to go along with it. Following is a summary of some of Blumenfeld's previous decisions. . Nov. 25, 1966: Blumenfeld ruled that a

a public figure and, therefore, lacks the same right to privacy as ordinary citizens. This ruling meant that Harold Travers, then a prisoner at Somers State Prison, could not bring action against the state for allegedly invading his privacy by secretly photographing him for a television production while he was

+ Sept. 13, 1966: Blumenfeld ruled that New Haven could not deny Yale students their right to register to vote by requiring them to produce more proof of residency than other classes of citizens · Oct. 29, 1971; Blumenfeld issued an in-

junction prohibiting the state from implementing a new welfare program which would have reduced sharply the financial aid to families with dependent children by as much as 40 percent. Blumenfeld ruled that the state has the authority to reduce the level of benefits it-is willing to pay, but since the state's welfare program is subsidized by the federal government, any state reductions must comply with federal regulations. . June 18, 1972: Blumenfeld ruled that con-

sumer activist Ralph Nader and an associate at least should be allowed to make formal arguments that the government be required to explain why it settled three anti-trust cases against ITT out-of-court. Nader charged the government settlement may not . Oct. 7, 1972: Blumenfeld ruled that elec-

have been in the best public interest. ronic monitoring of conversations between a witness - killed in a bomb explosion before he could testify — and two men accused of from giving nearly \$4.5 million in stolen from the Westerly, R.I. State Armory, urbs, ruling that the Department of Housing the poor.

the ruling in the Manchester civil rights case, is regarded as a liberal judge sympathetic to because it was done by a willing third party. mediately accept an agreement between ITT and the Justice Department, under which ITT would divest itself of its remaining interest in Avis Inc. Blumenfeld indicated he favored a thorough study of ITT's merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

· March 7, 1975: Blumenfeld denied a Justice Department motion to delay a plan prisoner in Connecticut must be regarded as for ITT's divestiture of Avis Inc. The plan, introduced by Avis's court-appointed trustee, called for ITT to supply \$17.3 million in equity

. March 19, 1975: Blumenfeld ruled that the former editor of the Wallingford Post, Gilbert N. Kelman, would have to reveal his sources for a story. Kelman was sued for libel by Joseph N. Linsey, who sought to open a greyhound racing track in Wallingford. The Post charged in a front-page story that Linsey had links to organized crime and Linsey sued for \$5 million. Both parties later settled the matter with a \$1 payment from

· Sept. 30, 1975: Blumenfeld issued a temporary injunction denying seven Hartford suburbs nearly \$4.5 million in federal community development aid funds, pending a decision on the city of Hartford's lawsuit which charged the towns had failed to follow all the requirements when they applied for the federal funds. Specifically, the city argued, the towns had not addressed low and moderate income housing needs. · Oct. 25, 1975: Blumenfeld blocked the proposed merger between Amax Inc. of

Greenwich and Copper Ranch of White Pine. Mich., two of the nation's largest copper companies. Blumenfeld ruled that the merger would have given Amax an unfair market share and would have lessened competition significantly in the copper refining . Jan. 28, 1976; Blumfeld, in a 42-page decision, enjoined the federal government

authority by waiving requirements that the towns provide projections of low-income housing needs. Hartford's lawsuit sought to force West Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Vernon, Farmington, Enfield and Windsor Locks to spend the money on low-income housing - rather than roads, sewers and parks - to ease the city's housing burden. · Aug. 13, 1976: Blumenfeld rejected a

proposed settlement of a stockholder suit Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The settlement would have given \$23 to \$35 million to former Hartford Fire Insurance stockholders, but it would also have protected present and former directors of the company from liability in related sults brought in other courts. Blumenfeld ruled it would be "unjust" to bar further actions hich tried to prove that the directors had failed to protect the

. Oct. 3, 1976: Blumenfeld and two other federal judges ruled that state officials could not veto abortions sought by minors who are wards of the state. The decision struck down in Connecticut and was brought by the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County on behalf of 11 teen-agers who had been denied the operations by the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

. May 24, 1977: Blumenfeld denied a request by Fuqua Industrial Inc. to enjoin Fuqua proposed to buy ITT's 47 percent interest for \$58 million and opposed an Avis stockholders' proposal that 80 percent of the harelders must vote in favor of an acquisition, instead of a simple majority. In his decision, Blumenfeld played on Avis' advertising slogan ruling that Fuqua "can still try to take over Avis, but it will just have to try harder. . July 24, 1979: Blumenfeld continued a restraining order against Connecticut's ban

on paying for most abortions for women on welfare, after issuing a temporary restraining order the previous week. The lawsuit charged that the state's police conspiracy and possession of 30 M-16 rifles development funds to seven Hartford sub-

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Medic question choices deceptively simple considered alongside the town-administered plan. Side-by-side on the January ballot. BASING for the plan is a sticky issue. If paramedics team should be with medical people. Christensen said. side-by-side on the January ballot.

However, Christensen said he has received no such might offer the best chance for career advancement or paramedic "has no place to go medically.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

John Christensen

debate has every chance of happening after the vote. are considered medical personnel, the hospital plan On the other hand, Dr. Butterfield argues that the After all the politics and propaganda were swept aside, voters will be faced with a clear decision on the

Shall the town of Manchester provide paramedic se vices at a cost of approximately \$309,000 annually?"
The choices on the advisory referendum question are

deceptively simple—either "yes" or "no."

But, what appears to be a black-and-white issue on paper has been shadowed by a cloud of controversy in recent weeks, leaving voters wondering exactly what they are being

Proponents of a tant administrator at Manchester Memorial be deciding whether saving the life of a loved one is worth \$5 a year in dditional taxes. Others, like Eighth District Fire Chief John

will be deciding whether or not they endorse a plan by the hospital.

Opponents of the plan,
like Republican Board of

Directors candidate Peter Sylvester, say whether or not they support funding of a 'luxury'' program in a everyone seems to agree upon is that a paramedic financial or political con-

based on the results of a mail survey which it says indicated that voters are opposed to spending tax dollars on other than basic ser-

"I just don't think we have the money to support the program," argues Republican Board of Directors member Peter DiRosa. "We'll be spending half a million dollars within two years, without any question."
Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, board of directors liaison to the local Emergency Medical Services Council, accused the Republicans of seizing upon the issue as a campaign maneuver to emphasize a split with

"It's unfair that they pick on an issue like this," he says. Kleinschmidt, a Democrat who made his support for a paramedic program a campaign issue two years ago, spearheaded the drive for a referendum vote on the

DiRosa contends that the program won't lower the cost of medical care and will have a negligible effect on the level of emergency service. "Emergency care now reaches the house as fast as is physically possible," he maintains. "Perhaps we can explore a way to better use (the EMTs) talents."

Volunteer EMTs currently provide Manchester's rters of the paramedic program counter that it is not now fast one arrives on the scene, but the level of at is provided that makes a difference While an EMT may provide stabilizing care to a victim awaiting transport to the hospital, a paramedic can begin to correct the situation at the scene, according to

Another factor, the plan's proponents say is depen-"Whenever you have to depend on volunteers, the ystem isn't 100 percent sound," says Tom Dzikiewicz, an East Hartford paramedic.

BECAUSE MORE towns are looking to institute advanced level emergency care-12 out of 30 towns in the area have implemented or expressed interest in such a system—the service is fast becoming an obligation for local towns, according to Peter Heap, a planner with the Northern Central Connecticut EMS Council. 'Why did town's get into trash collection?" Heap

asks. "Because it's a public health issue. Well, it certainly is unhealthy to have a heart attack." Despite their cost, Heap contends paramedic programs do produce a health care savings. The oatient's hospital stay is shorter, his recovery faster, and he is able to return to work sooner and become a productive citizen, he explains. "Everyone benefits when a person is allowed to live."

"Except the hospital," adds Goodwin. "And they support this." MANCHESTER Hospital, whose proposed paramedic program was rejected by the local EMS council in favor of the town-administered plan, takes the

"We're not going to push our program over any other," Abbott says. 'All we want to do is push a between the hospital program and the townadministered program in hopes of rallying support behind the referendum, they have quietly updated their

own proposal in anticipation of further negotiations after the referendum vote. Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen has charged, however, that the hospital plan did not receive fair consideration by the EMS Council, and that a "yes" vote on the referendum would signal a vote for the EMS-

Christensen said he favors the hospital plan because the hospital plan offers the greatest expertise and would serve as the training and operating base for any such program. The program also appears to be more cost-effective than the town-administered plan, he said. Christensen has been criticized for creating what some consider a false issue. His detractors charge that he is more concerned with politics than policy.
"I think it is all political," says Dr. Robert Butter-

question the Eighth District is more interested in the Eighth District than in the whole town." Butterfield claims Christensen initially backed the plan as a member of the EMS Council, and abstained when the unanimous vote was taken. vote would be read as a knee-jerk opposition to placing the program under the administration of the town fire

"That had absolutely nothing to do with it," he says. "If they offer to put it in my firehouse, I would be even

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Some Democrats hoping for a Moffett defeat

They are thrilled beyond measure Moffett had the regulars in a that Toby Moffett, the maturing sweat as recently as three weeks whiz kid of their party, has decided ago, when he had all but ordered to run for the U.S. Senate next year. new drapes and carpeting for the If he sticks with this latest inner governor's office at the State urging. Moffett will have solved Capitol It was, at the time, his goal. much of the problem himself When that got out, we were told, because he will have stopped some of the organizational people

O'Neill faction nervous Congressman Moffett is an un- they said. manageable character, living in a How sweet it was, then, when

the Democratic insiders say about

An editorial

it publicly, but for many of them self-centered - ambition that had 1982 has suddenly become The Year him ready to split the party by We Can Solve the Moffett taking O'Neill in a contest for the subernatorial nomination next year.

breathing on Governor Bill O'Neill's stepped up pressure on Moffett to neck-and making the dominant back off - countering encouragement by labor and others for him to To most of these party regulars. run for governor, Be sensible, kid,

world of his own, always gunning Toby returned to his earlier leaning for media attention and sustained and decided to aim for the Senate. throughout by a personal following. On second thought, he said to that is only incidentally under the himself, the Washington scene is what he knows best and is where he

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

confrontation" a Moffett-O'Neill battle would have meant for the par-

The beauty of a Senate candidacy by Moffett is that the regulars can play it straight, work on the side of the angels or his election if he wins the nomination and hope secretly that he gets his comeuppance from Lowell Weicker, the Republican incumbent who expects to run for

HOW IRONIC it is that some Amen, said Jim Fitzgerald, the Democrats in their distrust of Year We Can Solve the Weicker Toby Moffett He also has traits state chairman, and his reaction was Moffett see Weicker as the one who Problem. They are rolling behind echoed around the state where he might inflict fatal political damage

If they are successful and deny Weicker the nomination, he is

THAT WOULD PROVIDE a strange twist for the Democrats who are cool on Moffett. A threeway contest, most observers assume, would enhance Moffett's chances rather than diminish them. Democrats who hope he ternal scenario is taking place in the fades away some day would then Republican party. By comparisonn Democrats are pussycats in the way six years.

And if all these events take place Democrats who don't like Moffett would then have to contend with his personal flock for at least the durato dump him, period. Never mind tion of his term. Realistically, it is the Moffett crowd that bugs the Democratic traditionalists as much

personal organizations in state

tions. The regulars see division as So if Toby gets the Senate nomina

tion next year, the state would see the first test of his personal organization supporting a candidate who really prefers to keep armslength from the formal leadership. It has greater significance, in the long run, than which free spirit sur-

Commentary

they react to Moffett. Color the

Republicans deep purple for

apoplexy when they think about

Weicker. A lot of GOP leaders want

Republicans, 1982 has become The

Following Sadat

With every Sadat visit to the Capitol, there were large crowds behind police lines, seeking a

The last time was on Aug. 2; he met with about 20 Members of the House in the Foreign Affairs Committee hearing room, which was transformed into an elegant dining

room for the occasion. President Sadat was introduced by our Majority Leader, who called him "the greatest peacemaker o nodern times." The Egyptian leader spoke of the

memorable was his angry denunciation of the dreaded Qaddafi, leader of neighboring Libya.

Camp David peace process and the

Palestinian problem. But most

"Qaddafi is mad," said Sadat. "

He was speaking of a possible assault on his country, not against him personally, but the choice of words makes us shudder now. That the Sadat America loved was not universally admired represents.

a disgrace and an indication of how difficult the peacemakers have it The Qaddafi's and Idi Amins, the terrorists, do indeed have massive

followings that detest the kind of peace initiative Sadat launched. When our Congressional delegation to the Middle East last year met the Syrian Foreign Minikter in Damascus, some of us suggested that his country's image in the following Sadat's lead.

"Image?" he snapped. "Do you think we are so interested in that kind of public relations?" he asked sharply. "We will do what we must and not worry about image." Those who celebrated his death

must know how difficult he will be to No, actually, he cannot be

But the civilized world, now clear-

ly under attack, must seriously ponder the next step, the next series of steps toward peace. We are all very much on the spot to make something good happen in Sadat's memory.

gressman from the Sixth

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

Clearing the air, righting the image

Joseph Blumenfeld's decision in to Manchester the pride which Manchester's celebrated bias traditionally has characterized

the town and for its citizenry. It will not dispel entirely the inaccurate image which Manchester has been given in the state, but it will go a long way in that direc-

The decision also constitutes a stituted. personal victory for Attorney Dominic Squatrito and his law subject of minority acceptance firm which worked very hard on has been far better than that of the case and did a magnificent many surrounding communities. job of defending the town That does not mean there is no, against the Justice Department room for improvement. Certain-

ment to the town's leaders for problems. plunged the town into the suit. ruling.

Berry's World

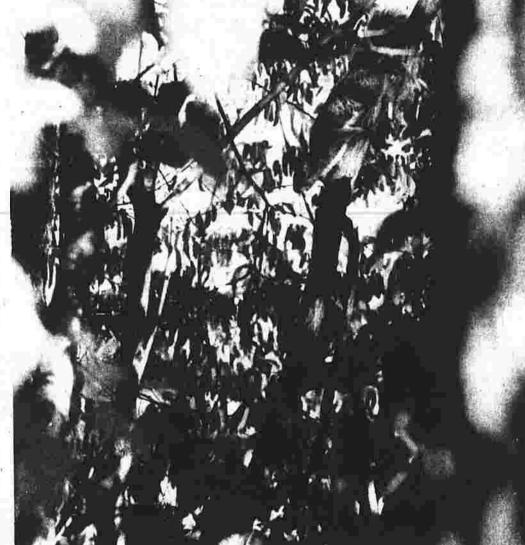
The message in Judge M. The legal victory will restore

Fortunately, it appears unlikely that the federal government will appeal the decision. The town has things to do, positive and money defending itself against unjust charges.

One of the positive things it can clear the town is not racially and has the opportunity to do that

Manchester's record on the with its vast legal resources.
ly the case sensitized the town to It amounts as well to a compli- racial and ethnic minority

their part in the defense, a Those citizens and voters who defense some of them undertook disagreed with the town's despite disagreeing with the withdrawal from the block grant vote to withdraw from the program, as well as those who federal Community Develop- voted with the majority, can ment Block Grant program that take satisfaction in the court's



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No issues? Who says so?

I was flabbergasted when I read your editorial of September 30th regarding "Campaign 1981: Are There Issues?" There certainly are issues and the most important one is the lack of financial integrity by the Democratic party which has controlled the town for the program will cost the taxpayers in excess of \$100,000 per

olunder by the Democratic party. 2. The five-year phase-in on property revaluation was

Mr. Joseph Sweeney an lavored Community Development Block Grant program. As you taxpayers would not approve taxpayers would not approve to this lame duck project. believed that continuing in the program was not in the best interest of the Town from a financial viewpoint. Until the bitter end when the CDBG program was defeated for a second time, the Democratic leadership

supported the program. 4. Whenever I have asked if the town employees pension fund is adequately funded I receive a soft-shoe shuffle answer. I wonder why the Democratic majority The answer. I wonder why the Democratic majority waited until a year or so ago to wake up to the fact that there were better methods for investing the funds to the party has been fiscally responsible with our tax dollars, then by all means vote for the Democratic candidates. earn a greater return.
5. In a period of austerity when the board reduced

garbage collection and changed leaf collection to a 'you would like to see some new faces on the Board of Directors after election day. his right mind turn around and ask the taxpayers to increase their taxes by recommending a \$300,000 per year La. Smyth Emergency Medical Program? Only the Democrats 48 Strawberry La.

could make such a financially irresponsible proposal.
6. The Central Maintenance Facility is another year. (Principal, interest and manpower).

For example:

1. The \$500,000 Buckland firehouse albatross sitting in the middle of the Eighth District and the yearly cost to the middle of the Eighth District and the yearly cost to are completed, the cost for the bonding on these are completed. maintain this fire station to save face for this atrocious programs will be the equavalent of a 5 mill a year in-

8. The Cheney deal was one which the Democratic manner.

3. The Democratic Town Chairman and the minute. Fortunately the townspeople recognized this minute. leadership tried to run past the taxpayers at the last Democratic Board of Directors with the exception of Mr. Joseph Sweeney all favored continuing in the HUD get back to the Democratic leadership that the taxpayers would not approve the \$2,000,000 bond to sup-Furthermore, we have not been told the truth about

the Cheney proposal and unless the truth comes out before the January special election, this program is doomed to fail. At this point it is apparent that only Mayor Penny and Manager Weiss know the real story. So you see, Mr. Editor, there are issues of concern. I affect the Manchester taxpayer's pocketbook.

have been fiscally responsible with our tax dollars and

Before you call, though, take a look at some of the facts.

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Certificates issued Oct. 5 through Nov. 1 will carry a base rate of 11.457%, compounded monthly, which gives an annual yield of 12.14%, the highest rate any bank can pay. With this yield, for a single taxpayer, \$8,237 will return the maximum \$1,000 tax-exempt interest. Those filing a joint return receive the maximum \$2,000 tax-exempt earnings with an investment of \$16,474.

The chart below illustrates the earning power of the All-Savers CD:

Family Taxable Income	Esti- mated Tax Bracket	All-Saver Tax- Exempt Annual Yield	The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal the Tax- Exempt 12.14%	Recom- mended Maximum Deposit for Joint Federal Tax Return	Recom- mended Maximum Deposit for Individual Tax Return	
\$50,000 & up	50%	12.14%	24.28%	\$16,474	\$8,237	
35,000	40%	12.14%	20.23%	16,474	8,237	
25,000	30%	12.14%	17.34%	16,474	8,237	
20,000 or less	25%	12.14%	16.19%	16,474	8,237	

The All-Savers vs. a 6-Month CD. Taxpayers in higher tax brackets would generally get the maximum benefit from this new savings program. Those in a lower tax bracket may sometimes find they're better off with a \$10,000 minimum, 6-Month Money Market CD at a higher rate - but admittedly it is fully taxable. The chart that follows shows, in bold type, the best deal for your tax bracket at this particular time.

Based on the annual yield of 12.14% (Oct. 5-Nov. 1, 1981)

Family Taxable Income	Tax Bracket	The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal the Tax-Exempt 12.14%	Current 6-Month Money Market CD Rate
\$50,000 & up	50%	24.28%	13.75%
35,000 a up	40%	20.23%	13.75%
25,000	30%	17.34%	13.75%
20,000 or less	25%	16.19%	13.75%

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Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613

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	Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield 17.19%
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All-Savers or money market funds. Are you presently investing in a money market fund? You should be reminded that, here again, interest earned on these funds are subject to both federal income tax and State of Connecticut capital gains and dividends tax. All interest on All-Savers Certificates, on the other hand, is completely tax-exempt at the state level. It's also tax-exempt at the federal level to the tune of \$1,000 for individual taxpayers; \$2,000 for joint taxpayers. Which shows that - at the bottom line - the higher interest rate possible from money market funds actually may yield less, depending on your tax bracket, than investing money in a tax-exempt All-Savers CD.

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national and Audit Bureau of Cir-

He was born in Dundee, Scotland, son of the late William and Agnes Neish) Condon. He was a former Manchester resident. Until his retirement 20 years ago. he was a technician at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp., Southington. He

Pershing Dr. Plainville died

was a member of the American Legion, Southington Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William F. Condon, Jr. of Shirley Beaulieu, Theresa LaBreck, Farmington and Raymond J. Condon of Manchester; two daughters, Alice Trott of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mary McKinney of Manchester": seven grandchildren and four greatand Freida Klein of Elmwwood; 36

grandchildren The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 grandchildren and 11 greata.m. from the Della Vecchia Funeral grandchildren. ome, 211 N. Main St. Southington. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Manchester, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Everett H. Anderser EAST HARTFORD -Everett

Herbert Andersen, 70, of 30 Forest t Fast Hartford died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Ruth M. Alexander: Andersen

Funeral services and burial will at 9:30 a.m. at Watkins Funeral be private, at the convenience of the Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will amily. There are no calling hours be in East Cemetery. There are no Donations may be made to the calling hours. Donations may be American Heart Association or a made to the American Heart charity of the donor's choice. Association of the Emanuel Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Home, East Hartford, has charge of the arrangements. EAST HARTFORD -Isabelle M. (Levesque) Douchette, 71, of 525 folland St., East Hartford, died

Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She

was the wife of Louis J. Douchette two sons, Louis J. Douchette, Jr., of South Windsor and Robert Douchette of Glastonbury; eight daughters. Yvette DelGuidice. Geraldine Mulrov, Dorothy Herson, Marjorie Lavoie and Linda Douchette, all of East Hartford, and Diane Michaud of Manchester three sisters. Edna Cormier of East Hartford, Corine Lewis of Hartford

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond Arthur Johnson Funeral services for Raymond Arthur Johnson of Manchester, who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Friday

conversations with senators

anytime, some of their other con-

cerns come up in the conversation,

Meese added. "So I wouldn't doubt

that some of these things may have

remains "cautiously optimistic" of

been discussed. ... But this is not a

Senators assured of AWACS security

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sought to overcome, point by point, the reservations raised most frequently by opponents of the sale

He said "special security trading deal," he added. facilities and procedures will be established and stressed. "A com- defeat, Reagan said Wednesday he pleté security plan will be developed jointly and submitted for U.S. ap- winning his first major foreign proval one year before the first policy fight with Congress. audi AWACS is delivered." He also told the committee "there. Reagan more time to garner supwill be continuing U.S. involvement port, Senate Republican leader in the Saudi AWACS system ... well Howard Baker late Wednesday post-

The sale does not pose "a realistic threat to Israel's security." Buckley said and is vital to U.S. security in-

to send the Senate written assurances on these points. The Senate Armed Services Com mittee, meantime, met in closed

session today to discuss the military was expected to endorse the deal as serving U.S. security interests During an interview on NBC's 'Today' show, Meese said solid commitments won by President Reagan in recent days prove many

senators "are realizing how impor-United States to have this sale go through, to increase our participaion in maintaining the peace and stability of the Middle East A number of senators have reported offers being suggested by veto it. White House lobbyists in exchange

Sen Charles Grasslev, Rilowa, said he was outraged when told the The Ladies Auxillary of VFW Post his DeConcini D-Ariz, said he was told Reagan might not campaign against him next year if he did the

for pro-AWACS votes

Asked about the lengths of lobbying to save the sale in the Senate. leese said This is not bargain day at the White House Actually, we feel the

Bank robbed

Police today sought two

men who were attempting

to rob the Shakespeare

Branch of the Connecticut

National Bank and dropped

ed the bank office on

Deputy Police Chief

William Milne said most of

the cash bundles taken

from teller cashdrawers

Wednesday flew out of a

canvas bag when one of the

counter to leave.

stolen cash.

two men vaulted over the

Bank officials said \$2,735

was collected from near

the side exit and returned

to bank officers. Bank of

ficials said an audit will be

made to determine if the

man dropped all of the

\$2,700 in stolen cash as the

Main Street

STRATFORD (UPI)

"primarily because the role of the critical time despite my reservations" about the missiles for the Saudi F-15 fighters.

following week

53 — two more than the 51 needed to VFW auxiliary

nomination of his choice as U.S. at- 2046 will assemble at the Post home, torney could be accelerated if he 608 East Center St., at 8:30 tonight sided with the president. Sen. Den- and proceed to Holmes Funeral Home for the ritual for their past president, Ruth Lucas. All officers are asked to wear Be informed President Hosni Mubarak as he Stay on top of the news - sub- takes control of the government scribe to The Manchester Herald following his swearing in For home delivery, call 647-9946 or Wednesday, a senior Western sale can go through on the merits."

Words

aren't

proof

people either living or wishing to live in ... Manchester."

Central to the plaintiffs' case was

contention that the CDBG pull-

out violated the Fair Housing Act, also known as Title VIII of the Civil

"In order to prove a violation of Title VIII, however, the plaintiffs and the government must show a

of race," wrote the judge. He said no such denial of housing

The CDBG program is not a

"Rather, it is a volun-

housing program," added

tary federal grant program

designed to aid communities to pur-sue community development

projects that will primarily inure to

income people in those com-munities, while also benefiing the

"Thus, although it is an important

purpose of the program to en-courage the development of sub-sidized housing ... and although the

program may fund some housing

elated activities, CDBG does no

necessarily or directly affect the

amount of housing available in the

community for low- and moderate-

"It is somewhat anomalous,

therefore, that the plaintiffs and the government have claimed that

program constitutes a violation of Title VIII."

Blumenfeld said, "the court is not

persuaded ... that the town has lost

the opportunity for the development

of any housing."
Finally, Blumenfeld ruled that

town voters had every right to bring

the issue of participation in CDBG

to the polls.
"Although some evidence in the

record supported the contention that

racial motivation played a role in

the passage of the referendum, it

was far short of being sufficient to

invalidate this governmental ac-tion," he ruled. "The question of in-

tent of thousands of voters at a

referendum is a very murky one and

this court does not purport to probe

The Board of Directors has

canceled its comment session for

can appear at a League of Women

today at 6:30 p.m. so the directors

into the minds of the voters."

Session canceled

inchester's withdrawl from the

community as a whole.

income people.

Rights Act of 1968.

was proven.

Legal aid attorney Raymond R. Norko says the decision exonerating Manchester of

Penny urges no appeal

Norko said he has no indication yet whether he will continue to have Justice Department support in the

He said he has not yet conferred the facts of the case. with the Justice Department agressive stance than the Carter

Rights cases. That, coupled with cutbacks in aid appeal difficult.

the decision was based strictly on this is a decision based on the full as an open community." However, the Reagan Justice facts of the case," he said, "This is Department has taken a less a factually based decision." ustice Department in other Civil

monitored by the Conservative Squatrito said it is difficult to say Caucus and other national ultrawhat kind of precendent the conservative groups. It has also Manchester case might set, since been watched by civil rights groups. Penny pledged that Manchester will "continue to be vigilant in "This is not a technical decision, maintaining our historical position

He said the town will continue to fund some of the social programs Penny minimized the case's that CDBG funds would have covered. He said the town will also "I think there has been an encourage development of low-That, coupled with cutbacks in aid overreaction to this case on both to legal services, may make an sides," said Penny. "Both sides income housing, like the proposed income housing income which would be built with private

been discussed. ... But this is not a trading deal," he added. Despite the resounding House AWAC planes arrive in Egypt winning his first major foreign solicy fight with Congress. In an apparent move to give Reagan more time to garner support to give the garner support time to ga

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two
American AWACS surveillance

The planes are converted Boeing
707s with a giant saucer-shaped planes arrived in Egyptian airspace radar dome on top.

The Western diplomat said the poned the full Senate vote from next Tuesday until sometime the landing in reaction to Egypt's an-During the past week, Reagan has nouncement it had sent forces to Questions about security and con-trol of the AWACS are a major at least four Wednesday, all of the neighboring Sudan. The sophisticated rada The sophisticated radar planes, originating at Tinker AFB,

Oklahoma City, did not land at the assistant Republican leader Ted Cairo West military airfield as Stevens of Alaska, Dan Quayle of inoriginally planned. They went diana, and James Abdnor of South directly on mission. Dakota all announced support. "The two aircraft arrived in Previously, Percy was leaning for Egyptian airspace at noon and went the sale. Stevens had been leaning straight on mission over Egypt," Brig. Gen. Ahmed Nasr, com-

"I intend to vote" for the AWACS mander of the Cairo West airfield, sale. Stevens told reporters. told reporters Asked why the two planes were in such a hurry to start their surdon't know. This was a political decision." He declined to say who According to a United Press Inter-

national tally, the announcements Asked whether something had reduced the number of senators onhappened to warrant such haste. posed or leaning against the sale to Nasr replied: "Nothing is Nasr refused to say where the two planes were flying or whether their

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course was close to the Libyan He said the two planes were expected to land at Cairo West air- in the car's driver's seat. port around midnight (6 p.m. EDT). An American transport plane carrying ground support crews for the King's Highway cutoff area. The car ran off the road the AWACS will arrive at Cairo and collided with a tree, police said. Sending the AWACS for an indefinite period was a move to assist

pond to the need felt by the Egyptians to respond to external threats against Egypt and Sudan by the government of Libyan leader

Missing in crash

discovered for nearly three days.

from his home since Saturday morning. At 11:45 a.m.

tion, glimpsed an auto in a small clump of trees and un-

dergrowth near an embankment of the Connecticut

Turnpike at a busy Fairfield intersection, police said

Police said Heady, who was in Bridgeport-Hospitals

Tuesday, a motorist, who had stopped at a service sta-

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Paris Wednesday at the start of a Euro-United States had decided on a se- pean tour that the two U.S. Adcond measure to demonstrate vanced Warning and Control System picked up several AWACS counter a possible Libyan invasion American support of the new aircraft "should be helpful in conregime that vowed to carry on the ducting the defense of the whole policies of slain President Anwar region. Sadat, but that the move has not He s

week were reported.

but left open the possibility they said the aircraft, from Tinker Air would cruise elsewhere, such as Force base in Oklahoma, "will res- Sudan where Libyan air attacks last agression" - a clear reference to Weinberger said the flying radar platforms might be used in Sudanese air space to counter Li-

Voters meeting.
Also, the Nov. 3 session is The next session will be Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's The Manchester Herald's Focus sec-

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Andrew Heady, 63, of Fairfield, has been hospitalized in critical condition with injuries suffered in an auto accident that went un-Fairfield police said Andrew Heady had been missing See Page neurological unit Wednesday, was slumped unconscious Police said the accident may have occurred after Heady attempted to go west on the east-only portion of



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A's banking on home cooking

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - With the Oakland A's banking on some home cooking today to save their Jeopardized season, the New York Yankees continue to display an insatiable appetite for a world cham-

The Yankees, seeking their fourth World Series berth in the last six years, treated five Oakland pitchers like batting practice fodder American League Championship Series batting records en route to a 13-3 humiliation of Billy Martin's

The Yankees, holding a 2-0 lead in Nettles' basesclearing double. On and get to their bullpen, you'll do all the best-of-five series, try to nail

two post-season victories. Right-hander Matt Keough will start for the shell-shocked A's.

Dave Winfield, who made a spec-four previous playoff games in 1981.

'It would be easy to say that we slugger Tony Armas of a second-forget about all this after a few

And the Yankees hit Oakland ear- said Winfield, who is bloss

Wednesday, New York waited until the fourth before lowering the boom McCatty, a 14-game winner during Cluding a three-run home run by Piniella. Nettles, who went 4-for-4.

throwing rookie left-hander Dave McCatty and a quartet of struggling critical of his club's pitching staff—

"I'm pumped up for it," said inning homer, drove in the winning beers on the plane ride home," said Righetti, who had an 8-4 record with a 2.05 ERA during the regular season. "The biggest part is to stop them early and get some runs. We jured Reggie Jackson, capped the don't lose too many games when we get the lead." outburst with a three-run homer. "We are going to try and sweep," and I would have to save it for this game. I'm very embarrassed and

ly and hard in both games at Yankee der the national spotlight in his first Stadium, taking a 3-0 lead in the exposure to post-season play. "If first inning of Game 1 on Graig you can solve their starting pitchers

which had yielded only five runs in

Jerry Mumphrey had four hits and game. I'm very embarrassed and I'm sure our fans in Oakland are

McCatty left the game with the bases filled and Dave Beard promptly allowed five straight hits, in-

added a three-run homer in the seventh off Bob Owchinko. In setting records for most hits (19) and runs in a game, the Yankees' imposing lineup featured the absence of Jackson, who left after a slight strain of the left calf.

filling in brilliantly for the injured Bucky Dent at shortstop, went 2-for-5 with two runs scored and Willie Randolph, relegated to the ninth pitch live. position in the batting order, had two hits, scored one run and drove in

The Yankees' batting pyrotechnics obscured a strong 5 2-3

runners on second and third and one one run before getting speedy Rickey Henderson to tan back to

"My mother, father, wife and son mother and father have seen me

league playoff history to get two hits two singles in the fourth.

Nearly forgotten man

Frazier excelled when given shot

Yankee Bullpen reintroduced himself to his teammates

George Frazier, who hadn't pitched since the Yankees' final game of the regular season on Oct. ings in relief of Rudy May as the Yankees posted a 13-3 victory over the Oakland A's for a 2-0 led in the Best-of-five American League Championship Series

"This is an unbelieveable feeling," said Frazier, acquired by the Yankees before the strike from the St. Louis Cardinals. "I hope nobody pinches me until it's al

Illing booters gain shutout

Windham High frosh, 11-0, yester day at Illing. Steve Logan, Ed Kloehn, Tim Chevalier, Marc Olander, Phil Fedorchak, Jim Hall, Tony Laurinitis and Dave Riordan played well for the 5-1 Rams. Illing's next start is Friday against crosstown Bennet at Charter Oa

Jayvees bow Rocky Hill toppled Bolton High, 6-

3, in jayvee soccer action yesterday in Rocky Hill. The young Bulldogs had a 2-1 lead at the half. Andy Minicucci, Chip Massey and Phil Rumm tallied for Bolton, 0-3 for the season. Bill Sheetz at midfield also

right-hander entered the game with New York ahead 3-2 in the fourth screaming?" was his reply "I'll say one thing, I've matured a lot since with the A's in the midst of a rally. He intentionally walked pinch hitter Keith Drumright, loading the bases with one out.

After Fred Stanley delivered an infield hit to tie the score, Frazier said. "I was very fired up when I got Rickey Henderson to hit one came in I just wanted to keep them back to the mound and he turned it into a 1-2-3 double play. Then, in the bottom half of the inning. New York out the game away a seven-run

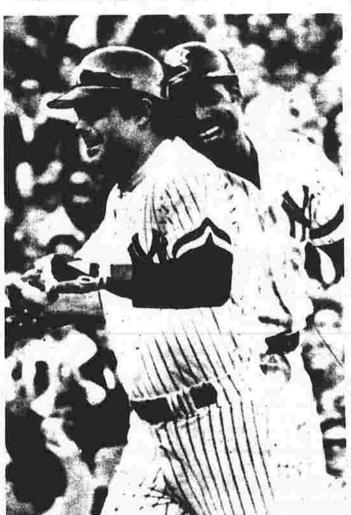
Was he nervous?

coming here and being involved in the In order to stay ready. Frazier frequently threw in the bullpen.

Henderson, I was trying to get him to hit into a double play."
Frazier credited catchers Rick

Cerone and Barry Foote, who came in in the ninth, with calling a superb

to three runs. When I was facing



Dave Winfield, right, who drove in two Yankee runs in fourth inning with double, waits at home plate to congratulate Lou Piniella who followed with homer against Oakland. Piniella was a replacement in rightfield for Reggle Jackson who injured his

Ellington blanks Tribe girls

opposition, Manchester High girls' soccer team has found varsity ball slightly unyielding. The first-year Indians battled valiantly but fell, 1-0, to unbeaten Ellington High yesterday at Memorial Field to re-main winless.

sity play, 3-4-1 overall, and must win four of their final five outings if they want a shot af post-season play. Ellington moved to 7-0-1 with the win. The Knights were the fourth unbeaten club to confront Manchester. Three of Manchester's foes -Ellington, Tolland and Northwest

Catholic -are still unbeaten.

9, with Tribe keeper Jackie Tucker a also played well for Manchester Manchester's next outing is Housatonic Valley at 3:30 The visitors - yes - come in with an un-

voiced Manchester Coach Joe Erar-

The lone goal came at the 39:23 mark of the first half as Ellington's

drive off the left post into the cage.

Manchester had two breakaway

Oakland rightfielder Tony Armas and se- Cerone in sixth inning yesterday at Yankee

cond baseman Dave McKay collide while Stadiu Armas caught ball but A's lost game,

Can you believe it? Can you believe that:

Moriarty Field baseball diamond WILL get lighting and that along with renovation work is to be ready for the '82 season. · Renovation work at Manchester High WILL include an all-weather track — making recently inducted Manchester Hall of Fame

member Pete Wigren proud to have the track

facilities including team rooms and a training room on the boys side and training room on the girls side.

• "Overdue" work on the pool — installing new filters, wiring and pump — WILL be done. The present equipment is 25-26 years old and ready for religence.

Can you believe all this? Well, believe it, it's true. Work on Moriarty Field is progressing now and the lighting, 54—1,500-watt halide lamps, should be in position for the '82 baseball

That is good news for area baseball fans. East Catholic Coach Jim Penders was vocal in his support of the project but concerned it would not come to pass. Now that it appears to be reality, look for Penders to be first in line to get dates for nighttime action for his

Night baseball is a good attraction. Jumping the gun a bit, how about a Manchester-East Catholic game under the lights? That way all the parents, releatives, etc., ould see the action without worrying about

missing work.

Moriarty Bros. in the Twilight League will

ApLENty Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

When bids came in on the roof repair at

meant endangered items - allrenther track, loockerroom and cafeteria renovations, weight room and windows —

Ludes, high school principal, very happy. He sees training rooms for boys and girls essential items. "That is important and a major improvement for us. Most of the taping has een in Dick's (Athletic Director Dick Cobb)

office in full view of everyone," Ludes cited. There will also be team rooms and within them coaches offices. In the general

There will also be a weight room, currently The all-weather track is a long time coming. It has been needed for a long time to replace the sorry excuse which now passes

The cinders in the track have been long gone. What's been for a couple of years was nothing more than dirt. Now a track will be there. Ludes expects work on it to begin in the fall of '82. The track should be ready for the 1982-83 season.

Bits and pieces

tator's appetite left them with an empty feeling. It was frustrating to many. Each club/coach left apologizing to the other. They did agree on a couple of points. One was the game should be 'replayed' at a

Improvements to be made 'All to improve supervision," Ludes Thoughts

> ounder so isn't it only fitting The prospects are endless and while maintenance could be a problem, it should

Bids turned trick

Manchester High, they came in under what had been anticipated. When the bids came in on the second half of the proposed work at the quarter century old school, they too came in under expected costs.

would be kept. That news made many, including Jake

"The cinder track will be buried," Ludes stated, speaking a half truth.

If you hadn't already been alerted, be advised that indoor track will be a varsity sport, not intramural, at Manchester High this winter and the ice hockey team received funding of \$2,500 from the board of education.

When two good soccer clubs — East Catholic and Glastonbury — meet, they should be accorded good officiating. That was far from the case Tuesday when the sides met at MCC's Cougar Field. The officiating was a disgrace, late calls especially annoying, and what should have whet the spec-

Wednesday night in Los Angeles it foot-5, 200-pound right-hander said was Burris who worked some after helping the Expos even the magic, throwing a five-hit shutout series at one game each. "I've and lifting the Expos into control of played for a number of managers the National League Championship and a number of clubs, and this has Series with a 3-0 victory. It was the to be the greatest experience of my Expos first win at Dodger Stadium career." Burris faced the Dodgers in their last 11 games and just their twice during the regular series, second in the last 21 games in Los being shelled for six runs in the first they clobbered me. The Expos now host the Dodgers cond meeting. He said he learned a were Dusty Baker and Bill Russell, for the remainder of the best-of-five pitcher can't get away with both of whom had a pair of singles.

Burris, a seven-year major league

agent in February after being released by the Mets. "This is very gratifying," the 6-

game and giving up two in the se-

We feel very confident'

Gary Carter

hard stuff against the Dodgers and The only batters to bother Burris

ning to give Burris all the support he needed. Montreal, which had managed only eight hits against this season, rapped out four in the second and might have had an even bigger inning if right fielder Pedro Guerrero hadn't thrown out Warren Cromartie at the plate for the final

With one out in the first, Larry Parrish and Jerry White stroked back-to-back singles and Cromartie scored Parrish and sent White to third. Chris Speier then drew a walk on a full count and after Burris sharply to right to score White. Cromartie also tried to score on the play, but was cut down at the

plate on a strong throw by Guerrero.

batters in a row but the Expos got to dent now with three games in Monthe aid of a throwing error by left as confident there as the Dodgers fielder Baker. With one out, Andre are here." Carter said the two Dawson singled and Gary Carter teams create a contrast with the him to third with another single. When Baker's throw to se- the inexperience of the Expos. cond went astray, Dawson scored to "The Dodgers are a veteran club then sealed the win. The Expos Dodgers have been here before and knew losing both games in Los we haven't. Right now, they're

back and win the series if we'd lost wrong with me," the 20-year-old said. "It seems like every time l Jim Fanning. "Now it's an entirely lose I'm asked what's wrong with Montreal catcher Gary Carter, who had two of the Expos' 10 hits, well. You can't expect to win every

operating on experience and we

Cubs to announce changes

Fate of Dallas Green will be clear today

Philadelphia manager Dallas Green later before taking the interim record in the National League in the will become clear today troduced at a news conference as

he new general manager of the expected to reveal that Lee Elia, a coach with Green with the Phillies. will be the Cubs' new manager for the 1982 season The chairman and chief executive of the team, Andrew McKenna, said the 11 a.m. news conference would be held at the offices of the Chicago Tribung, the team's new owner.

Franks, who took the job of interim general manager last May. replacing Bob Kennedy. Franks was hired by former Cubs' owner William Wrigley Elia would replace Joey

Green will replace Herman

Amalfitano, who managed the team for the last week of the 1979 season. replacing Franks, and then washired in mid-1980 to replace Preston Green came down from the Phillies' front office to lead them to

the World Championship in 1980 "Whoever takes the Cubs tob is going to have to be somewhat of a could be dynamite. But, the same ning that had to be changed here has to be changed there. Attitude I only go three times a year and I can see that a losing atmosphere is all

was only the third former major a 2-1 win over the Vancouver potential. league pitcher to manage a team to Canucks.

league chain in 1968 and 1969 before the way they were floating, esbecoming an assistant to pecially those players without the MacDonald put Vancouver ahead at

CHICAGO (UPI) - The fate of head of the department three years Amalfitano's Cubs had the worst managerial job in 1979. Green is expected to be in
Elia 44, a native of Philadelphia, better in the second half before served as third base coach for the being eliminated on the final week Phillies for two years after serving of the season. Chicago Cubs, who are also as a manager in the Phils' minor league system since 1975. Elia, a shortstop, appeared in only

95 big league games and played with exception of batting instructor Billboth the Cubs and the crosstown Williams - will be dismissed by

Dussault standout in Bennet victory

tripped East Hampton frosh, 23-33, Sheryl Veal and Laura Bottone were resterday at the Bears' course. dividual honors with a 10:24 clocking 10th and Sue Allen 12th for the over a 1.7 mile layout with team- Bears.

fifth and sixth respectively with Bennet's Debbie Dussault took in- Cherie Barrett-ninth, Paula Lacey

Brooks gets first win week. "I mean that franchise there as coach with Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Herb win in the NHL was putting any Brooks' team defeated the Soviet pressure on us. We did well Union when he was the coach of the training with a 9-1 record, and that U.S. Olympic Hockey Team and kept us from worrying too much." captured the Gold Medal at Lake Green, 47, had signed a one-year Placid, but when he went behind the his first game of the season, after contract to serve as Philadelphia bench of the New York Rangers, he sitting out a three-game suspension manager after replacing Danny met defeat in his first three games.

Ozark the previous year. The previous ye He was only the fourth rookie scored at 18:11 of the third period to well. We aren't doing what we can manager to win a World Series and break a 1-1 tie and give the Rangers and we aren't playing up to our

He managed in the Phillies' minor said Brooks, "I was responsible for and two ties. Paul Owens in 1969. He moved to the mined practices and it helped.

'But. I don't think my coaching a

For the Canucks it was their first "The three losses were my fault," loss in five games, after two wins After a scoreless first period Blair Philadelphia minor league director puck. We had a couple of deter- 10:55 with a 15-foot rebound of a shot

first half of the season but fared

Reports indicated the entire coaching staff - with the possible

So Fernando was in for some explaining. "I felt good," said the 20-year-old left-hander who

> had trouble keeping his vaunted screwball low. "He was getting his screwball up more than he normally does," the Dodgers' skipper said. "As a result, he got hit harder than he usually does." Valenzuela predicted he would be ready to pitch Game 5 Sunday if necessary.

only pitched six innings today so I should be Burris, who suffered the indignity of being let go by both the Chicago Cubs and the equally inept New long underwear to Montreal where it was 44 York Mets, broke Montreal's jinx at Dodger degrees at 1 p.m. Wednesday, but Baker said the in-Stadium and bolstered the team's confidence considerably. The Expos had lost 10 game in a row and 19-of-20 in Los Angeles prior to Wednesday night.

"This is very gratifying." the 31-year-old Burris

to liking of Expos

them an early start on winter vaca- ' seem to be running on adrenalin."

been very, very difficult to come

both games here," said manager

Fernando screwball

has become such a mythological figure that he's not expected to lose - at least not to a one-time castoff

like Ray Burris But the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching ace lost 3-0 Wednesday night to the Montreal Expos and Burris, who handcuffed the Dodgers with a five-hit shutout to even the National League Championship Series at 1-1. Shutouts are expected from Valenzuela, who tied a majorleague rookie record by pitching eight shutouts this season not Burris, who has an undistinguished 72-83 lifetime record and who pitched his first shutout of the season Wednesday night.

was touched for six hits and three runs, two earned, in six innings. "It was nothing physical. It seems Well, the other team just played well and I didn't Dodger manager Tom Lasorda said Valenzuela

"I pitched well with three days rest in the past so

said. "I've played for a number of managers and a experience of my career. That's the best stuff I've ever seen him have,"

changed speeds really well and kept us off Expos' catcher Gary Carter, who had two hits in four atbats, said the win changed the momentum of the series and put the Expos in control. "We feel very confident now with three games in

Montreal coming up," he said. "We are as confi-dent there as the Dodgers are here." But Dodger leftfielder Dusty Baker dismissed the notion that the Expos, who have compiled the best home record in the National League during the past three years, now hold the advantage in the series. "Advantage?," Baker asked rhetorically. "Hey, the series is tied at 1-1 -- where's the advantage

Whoever wins two games in Montreal, that's who'll Montreal first baseman Warren Cromartie, who drove in one of the Expos runs with a double in the second inning, said that while the Expos are confident, they won't be overconfident in the three-game weekend series.

"You've got to give us credit," Cromartie said. "We went out and swung the bat and simply beat them. Now it's a different series. Our chances are good. But you'd better believe that the Dodgers aren't going to die on us Carter has advised the Dodgers to bring their

emperate conditions wouldn't make a difference. "It doesn't matter how cold it will be," he said. "Baseball is baseball and we've all played in cold



Unbeaten Bennet booters victors

THURSDAY 7:15 Whalers vs. Canadiens,

East Catholic freshmen, 9-3, yester-Pelligrinelli one apiece for the 4-0 Bears. Pelligrinelli also had five Scott Gorman registered the three-goal hat trick, John Janenda

Cheney layvee booters in romp

Ray Brookes and Dan Wright each made six stops.

Cheney Tech jayvee soccer team romped to a 7-1 win over East Hennequin and James Duffield one Hampton yesterday at the Beavers' apiece for the young Beavers, 5-1-2



Neipsic doubles finalists

Father and son team of Ray and Brad Easterbrook, left, defeated Brad Wheatley and Paul Groobert to win the Men's Doubles Tournament at the Neipsic Tennis Club this season. Scores were 6-3, 6-2.

Propp's late score gives Flyers edge

UPI Sports Writer

Washington goaltender Dave Islanders beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Buf-Parro discovered Wednesday night falo defeated Quebec 4-2, Minnesota that it's often harder to hold onto edged Toronto 2-1, Boston topped irst place. nipped Vancouver 2-1 and Winnipeg The Capitals, after trailing bested Edmonton 4-2.

rendered a goal by Brian Propp with two goals and assisted on another to just 25 seconds remaining to give guide the Islanders. Bryan Trottier "It was a tough defeat to take but we proved we can come back." Parro said. "Now we have to learn first goal, a power-play score by

"They forechecked us pretty hard. goalie, who faced 41 shots. "Still, I believe the shorthanded goal by (Bill) Barber was the turning Rookie Bob Carpenter, the Boston

high school star who jumped directly to the NHL, made a mistake and front of the net. Barber quickly erased a 1-0 Washington lead.

Parro persisted. Propp's game-winner, his second first goal of the season with just goal of the night, kept the Flyers over five minutes remaining lifted among the NHL's undefeated, the Sabres. Seiling took a pass from

cond, triggered a two-goal com- 2 Buffalo lead. eback which resulted in the last of Alan Haworth's second goal of the Swedish import in his first NHL the victory for the Sabres, who outseason, tied it when he connected shot Quebec 34-17.

Pat Quinn, "but that's the kind of Larocque with three minutes hockey club we are. We just don't remaining to nudge Minnesota past like to accept a tie, although we are Toronto.

also tallied once and had three Bossy helped set up New York's

especially after they got ahead in by Trottier. In the second, Bossy

came back to tie it once more," Sabres 4, Nordiques 2

Reggie Leach also had two goals for Craig Ramsay from behind the net A goal by Ryan Walter, his se- Quebec goalie Dan Bouchard for a 3-

"We really had to get lucky there at the end," said Philadelphia coach a rebound past goaltender Michel

while the Maple Leafs suffered their first loss of the season. Smith's goal, his third of the year, came after Larocque had stopped Brad Maxwell's blueline drive, only to have the rebound bounce to the Bruins 8, Black Hawks 5

At Chicago, Norman Leveille and Rick Middleton each scored twice and Brad Park registered three while Middleton scored on a firstperiod power play and put in an easy

> Tim Higgins, Doug Wilson, Reg Kerr, Tom Lysiak and Denis Sevard all scored for Chicago, while Bruins Peter McNab, Keith Crowder and Mike O'Connell also connected for

Rangers 2, Canucks 1 At New York, Don Maloney's rebound goal at 18:11 of the third period enabled the Rangers to snap three-game losing streak. Eddie Johnstone sent a 40-footer on the net which was stopped by goalie Richard Brodeur. Maloney then pushed the rebound just inside the post to give the Rangers their first Jets 4, Oilers 2 At Edmonton, Alb., Winnipeg

ate Edmonton surge to lead the

salvo of 17 shots in quick succession at Staniowski in the final stanza, but shots in the game, with the only other Oiler goal being notched by Wayne Gretzky

Morris Lukowich and Lucien

The Cougars go to 8-3 with the win make it 2-0. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

with an assist from Capone.

First loss of season

Glastonbury tankers sink Catholic, 95-74

Suffering its first loss, East
Catholic girls' swimming team fell
to Glastonbury High, 95-74, last
night in Glastonbury.
The loss for the Eaglettes, defending state Class M champs who'll be in Class L this year, sends them to 5Loss L this year, sends them to 5Loss M record with a 2:01.3
clocking. Negri turned in a 2:01.18 in taking the state championship a year ago.
Senior Lynn Dakin also was a double winner for East, securing the 100-yard breaststroke with sister

nially is one of the better outfits in

Pensacola Open.

annexing the 200-yard IM with a Eaglette sophomore Laura Negri was a double winner, taking the 200

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavallo, L Dakin, former event, Negri was two-tenths of a second off her school and state

wanson, M.Dakin) 2:03.26.
200 free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Stedman (G), 3.
Haught (G) 2:01.3.

Kite heads PGA field

the last stop on the 1981 Tournament of Players Association tour.

Sterling said he could not recall when the tour's top four money Top prize in the event is \$36,000 winners were so tightly packed or Bruce Lietzke on top as the year's Also entered are Larry Nelson,

money earned on the tour this year with less than \$20,000 separating the After last week's Southern Open in Columbus, Ga., the dollar figures stood like this: Kite, \$364,099; Floyd, \$354,926; and Watson, \$345.



Erhardt did note the Patriots have six games remaining with AFC East must in this scenario, AFC East opponents knocking each other off while the Patriots keep winning.

Sports Slate

East Catholic at St. Paul, 7:30

Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30

South Catholic at East Catholic

East Hampton at Chency Tech,

Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15

Housatonic Valley at Manchester

RHAM at East Catholic (girls) at

Manchester at East Catholic

East Hampton at Cheney Tech

FIELD HOCKEY

FOOTBALL

SOCCER

(Mt. Nebo), 7:30

Illing, 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY

(Wickham Park), 3:30

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

SOCCER

coaches are inclined to be, Erhardt

is still salvageable. And the Nev

must reassure his troops the season

(in the division) have tougher and Campbell has gained 182 and 186 schedules than we do," he said. "If yards in the two wins. Last week, Biles introduced the shotgun to add

ts mind to win one. Biles said. They're a lot like the Jets. The Jets have a lot more talent than their record (2-3-1) indicated when we played them. And you know what happened in that game (a 33-17 New York win) Campbell said he had the utmost

But Biles is concerned about the

seem to have the talent but always

team like New England, which has

so much more talent than their

record shows, is going to make up

You never quite know when a

balance to the offense

fall short when it counts

respect for New England's defense. but was shocked to learn the Patriots have the worst defense against the rush in the NFL "Is that right" I didn't know the

They are a good defensive football I just hope we can overcome them.

people are beating them. I can't believe, they are 1-5." Campbell

Chicago Bears' follower

East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30 ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) - James but he said he did not think the way

> the team was guilty of false adver- laryngitis or couldn't talk. I'd get a tising and consumer fraud.

ball game," he said. Tulley said the team had adver-

tised a professional football game

Tulley says he loves the Chicago the Bears played was very Bears but still wants a \$58.40 refund, professional. He said they made too claiming the club is fraudulently many mistakes and didn't live up to pay him back. Tulley said he wants The Bears, who have won only one a refund of \$58.40 - \$23 for tickets of six games, lost Sunday to the for last Sunday's game for himself Washington Redskins, 24-7, Tulley, a and his wife, Sue, \$18 for gasoline. school supply salesman, filed a \$15 for a babysitter and the rest for

"If Barry Manilow came on stage refund," he said, "If the Rolling 'I went to see a professional foot- Stones came to Rockford without Mick Jagger, that would be misrepresentation.



'Good-bye, Billy...Good-bye, Billy' NEW YORK UPI) - He would've had to be

deaf not to hear them and there isn't a thing wrong with Billy Martin's ears. Good-bye, Billy ... Good-bye, Billy." they mocked him and his youthful Oakland A's only two outs away from a humiliating 13-3 back-crusher at the hands of the New York Yankees "We hate to see you go ... Curiously, and because baseball fans are traditionally fickle, many of those in the

crowd of 48,497 serenading Martin that way

at Yankee Stadium after Wednesday's lop

sided defeat - the only which left the A's

only a single game removed from extinction

in the American league's final playoff -

were the same people who had given him such a warm, rousing ovation when he was introduced before Tuesday night's opening con-Martin couldn't possibly miss hearing them sarcastically telling him good-bye now, the obvious implication being his A's were dead even though they were going back home to Oakland for the remaining game or games, but if the suddeness with which the fans had

"That don't bother me," he said expressionlessly. "It ain't over yet. We'll win tomorrow and the next day and then we'll see who'll be singing that song."

turned upset him at all, he didn't allow it to

seemed the A's were finished from the way Graig Nettles, Lou Piniella, Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey devastated five of their pitchers for 11 hits while driving in eight runs among them Wednesday. Nettles accounted for the most damage with his seventh-inning homer and three

ground-rule double and three singles and Win-

field a double and a single, but it was the



seldom-used, 38-year-old Piniella who really

settled things with his three-run homer in the fourth after replacing Reggie Jackson in right field an inning earlier. Jackson had been forced out by a calf injury. The Yankees, who trailed 3-1 at one point were ahead 4-3 in the fourth when Piniella produced his three-run shot into the right field seats off righthander Dave Beard. Piniella was batting in the clean-up spot when he connected and that could've mean sweet revenge for him at Martin's expe

had he wished to look at it that way, but he More than once during the 1978 seaso George Steinbrenner would call Martin, managing the Yankees at the time, and urge him to bat Piniella fourth and use him agains both right-handed and left-handed pitchers.
Martin would usually disagree.
When the A's manager saw Piniella in the on-deck circle waiting to hit his first time up

in the third Wednesday, he kidded the veterar Yankee outfielder by hollering over at him, 'The boss' buddy has his dream.' Piniella merely laughed. Nor did he show any hard feelings toward Martin after the

"Billy is OK." he said. "He helped us get on our winning ways when he was here.

But Piniella got into only 60 games with the Yankees this year, usually as a designated hitter or pinch hitter, but the fans here still love him. They hollered for him to come out of the dugout and take a bow after his homer as some of the other Yankee players do, but

he declined. "I take baseball as a profession, not as show business," he explaied later. "I don't believe in curtain calls. I don't say it's wrong if other guys want to do it but it's not my way Why embarrass the other ballclub? Why embarrass the nitcher?" Piniella said he was grateful to Yankee manager Bob Lemon for using him after

fidence in me to put me in right field," he said. "There were a lot of other people he a little strange out there and didn't want to hurt the team's chances by anything he might do wrong defensively. "I told Lem if we get far enough ahead to get someone out there a little surer than me," Piniella said. "I feel I can still play the outfield and I certainly feel

erleader when I don't play.'

Jackson found he was unable to continue. "I appreciated the fact that Lem had concould have put in instead of me."

Piniella played only four innings and then gave way to Bobby Brown voluntarily. He hadn't played in right field so long that he felt

During the past winter, when he was recuperating from an attack of hepatitis, Piniella thought of quitting. He was dis-couraged and that same feeling returned when after the strike was settled in July and he was told he wasn't going to play the out-

"That perturbed me," he admitted. "I can

still play. I think I can help a lot of clubs.'

Stars to stay unbeaten in four games Not like the Capitals. Philadelphia 4-2 in the third period, Islanders 4, Penquins 1 rallied to tie the score yet sur- At Pittsburgh, Mike Bossy scored

later scored on a rebound of a sho



At Buffalo, N.Y., Ric Seiling's and backhanded a 15-footer past

deadlocks. Roland Stoltz, a night on a power play at 18:34 sealed North Stars 2, Maple Leafs 1

Streaking Cougars up skein to seven

Streaking Manchester Community
College captured its seventh

Bill Zukauskas opened the scoring
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College captured its seventh action yesterday at Cougar Field.

6-0, over Holyoke Com- header with an assist going to Ed kick at the 26-minute mark of the semunity College in collegiate soccer Lex. Midfielder Joey Capone tallied while the loss drops Holyoke to 2-7-1. After the Cougars lost fullback

his first of the season at 26:15 to later Bo Ashbel found an empty net Petrizzo capped the scoring

MCC's next clash is at Mt. John Evensen to injury later in the 37:26 with his second goal of the Wachusett Community College half, they made it 3-0 at the intergame with Capone drawing his semission on a goal by Steve Petrizzo. cond assist

Meo Dakin second in the event.

for the season. Glastonbury peren-Lynn Dakin also took the diving East's next outing is Friday against Newington High at the East Hartford High pool at 3:30. Angela Ebreo was also an individual winner for East by and 500-yard freestyles. In the

660. Fourth on the money list and

within striking distance of bringing

home the top honor is Lietzke at

There is a chance, however, that

Kite may leave the tournament ear-ly. He has asked that he be allowed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Four gives birth to their first child this of professional golf's top money week.

winners this year, including current leader Tom Kite, head the field in is played on a rolling, pine-studded today's first round of the \$200,000 course not far from the Florida-Alabama state line. Eight former The tournament runs through Sun- Pensacola Open champions also are day on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay among the 144 golfers entered.

TPA tour spokesman Jack

and that would be enough to put going into the year's final tourna-Kite, Raymond Floyd, Tom Watson ment. 1981 PGA champion who recently

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50 free: 1. Keen (G), 2. M.Dakin (EC), 2. Hempel (EC): 26.32.
Diving: 1. L.Dakin (EC), 2. Hilton (G), 3. Larson (G): 164.75 points.
100 fly: 1. Tantalo (G), 2. Clough (G), 3. DiRamio (G): 101.99.
100 free: 1. Haught (G), 2. Keen (G), 3. Hempel (EC): 56.47.
100 back: 1. Clough (G), 2. Griffin (G), 3. Cavallo (EC): 1:08.69.
500 free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Stedman (G), 3. Vulysteke (G): 5:26.78.
100 breast: 1. L.Dakin (EC), 2. M.Dakin (EC), 3. Millstein (EC): 1:17.
400 free: relay: 1. Glastonbury (Keen, Clough, Haught, Stedman): 3:56.30.

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Talking it over

With 10 minutes left in Tuesday's soccer their mutual problem. Each coach was disgame at Cougar Field, Glastonbury Coach turbed by the officiating and each let his dis-Ken Mehler (right) strolled to the front of the pleasure be known. Glastonbury took 3-2 East Catholic bench for a talk with his counterpart, Eagle Coach Tom Malin, about

Pats bewildered just like Oilers

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - There race among Houston's Ed Biles and New Oilers Sunday and will be without England's Ron Erhardt: neither fullback Sam Cunningham, who will coach can believe the Patriots have miss his second straight game with a hamstring pull. Defensive back of the NFL season. But while Biles is diplomatic about his coming opponent, as

England mentor is doing his best. "A lot of things can still happen can happen this season, a 9-7 record may still be in in a lot of divisions," Erhardt said win eight of the next 10 to stand a

that area. The coach foresees, as he roster moves later in the week. Biles, who is 4-2, has moved the own destiny and a lot of other clubs since it moved into the 1-formation

Oilers into the I-formation to take full advantage of Earl Campbell's rushing abilities. Houston is 2-0

'Lot of things

claims gridders not pros

calling itself a professional football their advertising - so they should small claims complaint in highway tolls. Winnebago County Circuit Court "I love the Bears, I'm not angry Tuesday that will be heard on Nov. Tulley said. "But we've (the team) 10. He mailed the complaint been rebuilding for 47 years." Wednesday to the Cook County Tulley referred to several recent sheriff's department, which will big-name concerts in Rockford present it to the Chicago Bears "If Barry Manilow came on stage Football Club, Inc. Tulley, 31, said in Rockford and suddenly got

He can touch a leg, for example,

Autism is also characterized y developmental abnormalities

velopment is often uneven,

often occuring in spurts, and gaps are apparent. "The child

may sit or stand quickly, then

often take a long time to walk,

Atovnatan says. Speech may

never come; even if it does, it

TREATMENT of the autistic

child is difficult, almost always

requiring a one-to-one teacher

student ratio. Atoynatan

belief that the parents have

tremendous importance in the

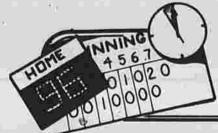
child's deveopment. "We help

them to reduce anxiety, learn to

deal with the child, and con-

tribute to his growth," Atoynatar

but avoids the whole person."



Baseball Hockey

Vancouver 2 1 2 6 14 9
Edmonton 2 2 0 4 18 18
Calgary 1 2 1 2 0 5 14 19
Los Angeles 1 2 0 2 9 14
Colorado 0 2 1 1 8 13
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Top four in each division qualify f.

Stanley Cup playoffs!

Wednesday's Results

NY Islanders 4. Pittsburgh 1

NY Rangers 2. Vancouver 1

Philadelphia f. Washington 4

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Winnipeg, Wilson J (Long) 16-26 Penalties-Fogolin, Edm. minor 2-34 Long,
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VILLAGE MIXERS-Therese Hewitt 176-469. Dom Pinto 201. Terrie Levesque 210-492. Ken Oliver 216-515, Jeanie Athearn 212-475, Sharon Aubert 195-531, Gary Hebert 219-516, Kim Kelley 186-516. Kate Kelley 186-476. Doreen Downham 205. Chuck Csaszar 536m Wally Huhtala 536, Bonny Ziebarth 506, Mike Parrott

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4 (unissisted), 4:31, 4; Washington,
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7:16, Linseman, Phi, 16:29, Maruk, Was,
16:29, Walter, Was, 17:2.
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(Clarke, Hill, 7:31, 7, Washington,
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Stoltz 2 (Walter), 17:23, 9, Philadelphia,
Propp 3 (Kerr, Linseman), 19:25,
Penalities-None,
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Washington, Parro, A-10:377.

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Pittsburgh
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2 (Bourne, Bossy), 18:51, 2, NY
Islanders, Bossy 1 (Trottier, McEwen,
18:66. Penalties-Stackhouse, Pit, 4:33;
McEwen, NYI, 7:42, Lane, NYI, 8:12,
Malose, Pit, 9:27, Price, Pit, 14:17;
Kallur, NYI, 17:58, Boutette, Pit, 17:58,
Second period-3, NY Islanders, Bossy
2 (Bourne, Trottier), 0:49, 4, NY
Islanders, Gillies 1 (Trottier, Goring),
2:47. Penalties-Nystrom, NYI, 2:53;
Schutt, Pit, 2:34; Langevin, NYI, 11:49,
Anderson, Pit, double minor-major, 11:40,
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Anderson, Pit, double-minor, 11:40,
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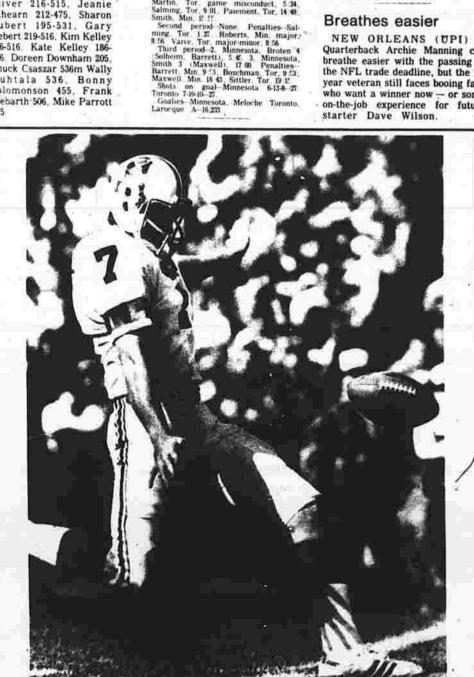
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(O'Really, Fergus), 9.26, 2 Boston, Middleton 3 (Park, Bourque), 8:67, 3, Chicago, Higgins 2 (Brown, Secord), 13:01 4 Chicago, Wilson 3 (Gardner, Sharpley), 16:12 Penalties-Crossman, Ch., 6:10; Bourque, Bos, 11:28, Second, period-6, Boston, McNab 4 (Park, Cashman), 2:09, 6, Chicago, Kerr 1; Stitter Lysiak, 4:27, 7, Boston, Middleton 4 (Borque), 1:47, 8, Chicago, Lysiak, 2:Kerr, Duponti, 11:14:9, Boston, Kasper 1 (Crowder, Ashman), 13:22, 10, Chicago, Savard 3 (Secord, Dupont), 13:49, 11, Boston, Leveille 2 (Park), 18:47 Penalty-Fox, Ch., 1:01, Third period-12, Boston, Crowder 1 (Kasper), 12:26, 12, Boston, O'Connell 3 (unassisted), 19:49, Penalties-None, Shots on goal-Boston 16:13:10-29 (Chicago, 12:49-3).

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Breathes easier

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Quarterback Archie Manning can breathe easier with the passing of the NFL trade deadline, but the 12year veteran still faces booing fans who want a winner now - or some on-the-job experience for future starter Dave Wilson.



Patriots latest punting hopeful-

Lack of consistent punting has been one of the major flaws with the New England Patriots for several seasons. The latest to get a chance to fill the gap is Ken Hartley, shown

above, getting off a boot in losing effort against the New York Jets in Shea Stadium last Sunday. Hartley averaged only 31 yards for seven punts.

Quebec 101-2
Buffalo 223-4
First period-1, Quebec, Marois 1 IMStastny; P. Stastnyi, 0:12 PenaltiesCote, Que. 1:46; Tardif, Que, 12:44; McKeppey, Bul, 12:9; Lambert, Buf, 18:16
Second period-2, Buffalo, J. Sauve 2 (McKegney, Ramsey), 5:38, 3, Buffalo, Haworth 1 (Lambert, Gare), 18:17; Penalties-Dupont, Que, 7:21; Gare, Buf, 8:22; Marois, Que, 8:32; Dupont, Que, 13:21; Marois, Que, major, E.35; Schoenfeld, Buf, 10-minute misconduct, II:35; Ruff, Buf, 18:38; Weir, Que, 10-minutemisconduct, 18:38; Playlair, Buf, 10-minutemisconduct, 18:39; Playlair, Buf, 10minute-misconduct, B:36.
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(Ramsay), 14:23, 6, Buffalo, Seiling, 1
(Ramsay), 14:23, 6, Buffalo, Haworth 2
(Van Boameer, McKegney), 18:34, Penalties-Dupont, Que, 6:15; Weir, Que, 8:25;
Gare, Buf, 5:19; Weir, Que, 11:22;
Rochefort, Que, 17:46.

Shots on goal-Quebec 7-3-7-17. Buffalo Goalies Quebec, Bouchard, Butfalo, Sauve, A. 14,764.

Bowling

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No trades

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - When the Oakland Raiders lost to the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday there was talk in the lockerroom of changes, but with the passing of the league's trade deadline it appears that it was all talk. The Raiders did not make any last minute trades before the deadline passed at 1 p.m. Tuesday and it appeared that the defending stay with most of their regulars in an effort to find the answers to their

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Infant autism Andy Rooney

Herald Reporter

"Monday's child is fair of face,

The beautiful large-eyed child

sits in a corner, working sporadically with blocks. He does

not speak, nor does he

acknowledge the presence of

withdrawn into himself

nother person in the room. In

The child is autistic, victim of

director of the Manchester Com-munity Child Guidance Clinic at

317 N., Main St., calls a

term autism comes from the

Greek word autos, meaning 'self," and is characterized

extreme withdrawal from the

But the child is not alone. The

disability was first recognized in

1943 by Dr. Leo Connor, a child

psychiatrist at Hopkins Universi-

Hospital. According

Atoynatan, a recent study is

England indicated that 5.7 people per 10,000 are diagnosed as

autistic - approximately-one half

of one percent of the population The disability is by no means un-

Causes of autism are

mystery. Some researchers fee

that there may be a genetic link,

but that theory is unproven. Ap

parently, no injury or trauma is

DR. ATOYNATAN sits in his

office of the newly-constructed

of autism. Since the clinic's

preschool was opened eight years

autistic children; currently,

Autism is manifested in

numerous, confusing ways.

Before positive diagnosis can be

made-no sooner than four to six

months after birth - a variety of

there are five enrolled

physical,

external world.

Tuesday's child is full of grace,

Thursday's child has far to go...

FOCUS / Family

Manchester clinic specializes in aiding victims of this disorder

Syndicated

On being out of it

Do you ever have the feeling that everyone else is in on it and you aren't? I often think I'm the only one who's really out of it. All my life, for example, I've been reading references to books that the writer assumes everyone has read, but I've never read them. Writers use familiar quotations that I'm not familiar with, or friends talk about plays and movies that I've never

I just drove past a theater with a narquee that read "KRAMER vs. KRAMER. It must have been a wonderful movie because it won all the awards and I must have gone to 10 parties last year - or was it the year before - at which the chief topic of conversation was that movie. I couldn't participate because I had never seen it.

As I passed the theater with the revival of that movie, I was tempted to make room somewhere in the day to go see it but it seems pointless now. I won't be going to 10 parties "this" year at which that movie is the chief topic of conversation.

As a matter of fact, I'll bet it doesn't come up twice in all the rest of my life. It doesn't seem worth wasting two hours of my time today just for that, and as far as the movie itself goes, I really don't care whether I see it or not. (I wonder what I did with my life for the two hours that everyone else was seeing

THERE'S NO doubt about it that some people just have a knack for being in on things. If there's a new book out that everyone's talking about, they've read it. If there's an interesting new store in town, they've been there. If the newest way to make money is to put your savings in some tax-free bond scheme, they did it last year.

And me? I haven't read the book, never heard of the store and still have my money in a savings bank even know for sure what they "do" pay me, that's how out of it I am. If you live in New York, or work there, you're aware of the popular plays on Broadway. I must be the only kid on the block who hasn't seen 'Annie," "Amadeus," "Evita" and 'revival of "My Fair Lady" is as good as the original? I don't know. I didn't see the original and I haven't

seen the revival either. SEVERAL YEARS ago we were visiting people on Martha's Vineyard and I decided it would be a good chance for me to read one of the books on the best-seller list so that I could enter the conversation when my book-reading friends started talking about it. The big hit of the day was a novel by John Updike called "Rabbit Redux."

The friend we were visiting took me to the central gathering place which served as a combination posoffice, grocery store and library and started browsing through the books they had looking for "Rabbit Redux." After a brief search my friend said. "I don't think they have the book..." He paused for a minute as he glanced up when someone came into the store, then said, "but there's John Updike over there." So I've met John Updike but I've never read "Rabbit Redux."

When I was a small boy I lived on a lake where the big event of the By Peter Tognalli summer was the boat races. One year our boat broke down two days before the races and we couldn't get to the other end of the lake to see them. It still pains me to think about has done nothing wrong. Another year when I was in high

school, the photographer came to

take pictures of all the teams, clubs

and publications editors the day

after I went into the hospital with an

I suppose "Kramer vs. Kramer" will be on television someday. With my luck it'll be opposite a football game and I won't see it then, either.

Now you know The longest reign in history belongs to Pepi II, a Sixth Dynasty pharaoh of Egypt, who ruled for 94

when he was 6.

Schools today are relying more and more on conferences to supple-ment report cards and other written thing out of your mind until the moment of the conference, letting the chips fall where they may? conference - gathering records, samples of work, and his own thoughts about your child. You, too, should prepare for the conference by knowing what to expect. BEFORE THE CONFERENCE,

decide what you want to ask the teacher. Discuss the forthcomin conference with your child to see it there is anything he would like you to talk about with the teacher

you. Ideally, both parents should at tend the conference. Do you have any gripes or complaints? Now is siderable time preparing for the conference - gathering records, about secondhand.

teacher better_understand him.

teacher sees only one side of your child. There may be things you know about the child that could help the Get a babysitter if you have young children. Don't bring either the school child (unless specifically

teacher's standards and expec- what is it used for? Determine what you can tell the teacher about your child. The

says, "but it can devastate a creased proficiency with sign

requested) or younger brothers or sisters to the conference. They may not only be disruptive, but they may

other appointments after yours.
SCHOOLS OFTEN PLAN a teacher and the other parents and to learn about the plans for the school unfamiliar (computers, overhead

tations. It is not a time to discuss that most parents are unfamiliar

he will be prepared to answer such

of your appointment and arrive . What are they doing in specific promptly. The teacher may have subject areas? What do you include in social studies? What kind of mathematics will they learn? How general open house for parents early do you teach reading or spelling? in the school year. It is an opportuni- What do children in the early grades ty for you to meet your child's learn from cutting and pasting? · I see equipment with which I am year, the school's policies, and the projectors, etc.). How is it used and

· What are the children studying

the specific problems of your child. When are children taught in groups It is time to ask general questions. rather than as a class? What do you Feel free to do so-teachers know do for the child who learns faster or slower than others? with many modern educational . How do you evaluate the child's

methods. progress? What tests are used? The teacher may prepare a talk What do your grades mean? about what the class will be doing in the coming year. He may answer grade? What are the school rules? the coming year. He may answer grade? What are the school rules? most of the questions in his talk, or How much homework do you give?

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Clinic, displays a small wind-up radio, one of preschool. otherwise, they may suddenly to parents as if they don't exist four or five months." Dr. "Dr. Atovnatan says. "The appear around the age of two. Atoynatan says. But sometimes

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Dr. Tanash Atoynatan, director of the the most useful toys in the education of the Manchester Community Child Guidance autistic children enrolled at the clinic's

t is the pediatrician who first inconsistencies in the child's

Atoynatan says, and can often be confused with those of other disabilities. In addition, symptoms are inconsistent; they may apper, then disappear, or be substituted for a new set . Signs of autism are apparently

neurological problems must be sually at one of two distinct The parent is usually the first points in a child's life to recognize that something is sometimes only a few days after wrong with a child. "An alert

The autistic infant may cry more than usual, but in a reverse typical of autism, he may also be more placid than usual. In addi tion, he may be irritable and extremely sensitive to sudde sounds; but agin, the opposite is also possible. "If I'm giving you a confusing picture," Dr. Atoynatan says, "that's because"

A TYPICAL SYMPTOM is found in the child's reaction to other people. Visual contact (eye contact) even in the infant,

vacuum cleaner, " to the point that he cups his ears," he says, as he mimics the gesture.

Senses of taste and smell are often acute, as is touch, but ther again, the child's response to human touch is significant, "He

tegral part in their child's educaparents want to hug and kiss the tion. Atoynatan explains the alltries to slip through their arms. Autistic children, according to Dr. Atoynatan, often appear to respond different to sensory stimuli than normal children. The autistic child may not respond when his name is called, but may be annoyed by the sound of the

He explains his point further "The parent of a normal child may learn parenting from experience, observation, even by taking classes." But the paren of the autistic child has no role models or references. "The

parent of the autistic child mus learn to deal with him different . Parents must work with us. The clinic's parents are treate along with their children. "Our parents are seen by a socia worker." Atoynatan says. "The have difficult times They have needs of their own, such as respite care, that must be met. Although parents play an in-

inclusive nature of the teacher's rlationship with the child. "The teacher's responsibilit is everything," he says. "The teacher teaches the child to eat to hold a cup, to use the toilet sometimes to speak. Then behavior modification is used to

teach him to use a pencil, to draw, and to identify items. "It goes on, step-by-step, in dividualized work, based on behavior reinforcers, sign language, and sensitivity on th

Danny, a family treasure

"We work on it," he continues.



Autistic children in the clinic play in this dollhouse in a form of play therapy. By moving and touching things, they learn how to relate to the environment around them.

family. You have to be careful not to neglect the other kids." little boy, says his father with just a trace of modesty. To the "You have to learn to reinforce outsider, he appears normal. At the age of 3, he was diagnosed as retarded, but a year later, the verdict of autism was handed

His father, Daniel E. Dovle Jr. former basketball coach at Trinity College, has just taken a year off from work to devote fulltime energies to Danny. He speaks candidly about the child, oldest of five in the young family. "Until he was a year and a half or two years old, we had no inkling that something was wrong Initially, it was rather

him and to help other family Doyle is particularly realistic when discussing the impact of a "special child" on family "It brought us closer,"Doyle

things. If Danny had a good day, a good hour, a good dinner, it is a joyous occasion and the family Doyle implies that the key to dealing with a special child is the family's attitude. "I should say that it is important to try to ap proach it in as positive a vein as

possible, possibly recognizing that sometimes that's not Doyle believes that a positive approach extends to the outside world as well. "Parents and kids become more understanding, traumatic." Dovle says. But on a practical note, he continues, You learn to live with it, to help family, you seldom hear derogatory comments about

When asked about Danny's future, Doyle is no less positive. "We have immediate goals and long term goals," he explains.

language, sociability, and response to verbal commands Long term goals are a bit more abstract, and revolve around hopes for Danny's selfsufficiency. "That's why I took a year off," Doyle says, "to learn how to help him better. When he's not little any more, not cute. what happens then? That's what

we prepare for." 'I'm confident that in the next 15 to 20 years, research will bear closer." he says, "The important thing is to be aggressive in purturning over stones."

Dovle repeats a quote credited to an authority, a quote which expresses his family's absolute hope for the future and acceptance of the presence. "The autistic child is a treasure," he says, "waiting to be unlocked." One cannot help but feel that Doyle's perseverence could be

Don't waste the opportunity

Meeting with your kid's teacher also repeat what they hear.

This column is a monthly feature prepared by the Manchester Education Association, which represents the You have been invited to confer relations director for the organization.

and teachers. Teachers realize they cannot do the best possible job of educating each child without the supply useful information about the child to the teacher, and the teacher can suggest to parents how they can formal face-to-face meeting gives both you and your child's teacher an opportunity for full exploration of his progress, his behavior, and the

reasons behind his successes and What should I ask? What will I be which aspects of your child's

asked?" Or do you put the whole schoolwork are puzzling or worrying The teacher will spend con- the time to get all the facts about a

Be on time. Write down the time this year?

About Town

Separation-divorce series

Child & Family Services will offer a group learning experience for men and women in the process of separa-tion and -or divorce, starting Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency's Northeast Office, 110 Main St, Manchester As part of the agency's Family Life Enrichment program, the separation and divorce series involves six ning sessions designed to assist persons in handling the personal pain and uncertainty associated with separation and divorce.

It is not a therapy group, but rather an educational discussion dealing with personal feelings, coping skills, changing social patterns, individual needs and goals, and legal and financial issues.

Registration is required, and fees are based on the individual's ability to pay. For registration and further information please contact Margaret Sumner at Child & Family, 236-4511.

Diabetes club to meet

Donald S. Grossman, M.D., will be the guest speake at the next meeting of the East of the River Diabete. Club to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester

Dr. Grossman will discuss stress and its relationship to the control of blood sugar in people with diabetes. He plans to explore such causes of stress as surgery, illness and everyday living 154.

Dr. Grossman is board-certified in the specialty of in-

ternal medicine and is a member of the Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The East of the River Diabetes Club is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Association. Connecticut Affiliate. The club meets on the third Tuesday of every month in the Hospital's conference rooms. The meetings are free and

open to anyone interested in the subject of diabetes.

For further information, contact the local office of the

American Diabetes Association at 236-1948. Art exhibit under way

The Connecticut Women Artists are holding their 52nd annual exhibition at the Slater Memorial Museum. Nancy L. Greco of Manchester received first prize; Merle Nacht of Wethersfield, second prize, and Claudia Post Freitas, third prize. A one-women show at the John Slade Elv House has been awarded to Jane Helle Herzig of Wethersfield

Model railroad show

The Silk City Model Railroad Club will hold its annual fall show and open house Saturday and Sunday at the Bon Ami building, 71 Hilliard St., Manchester. Admission is free. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Among scheduled events are model conests, displays of railroadania and demonstrations.

CPR training offered

A training course on CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is being offered by the Red Cross in Chieko Mihori, director of the Junior Women's Club for its valescent Home and Crestfield Con-Manchester on Monday and Tuesday Classes will be Florida branch of the Sogetsu School held at the Spruce Street firehouse from 6 to 10 p.m. on Anyone interested in registering for the course should

Education Day planned

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Education Day Oct. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Marchester licut received the National Council Foundation and Elizabeth Park. The program titled ". Jerusalem" will include presen- of State Garden Clubs Certificate of tations on Jerusalem's history, religious life and tations on Jerusalem's history, religious life and Merit for its state publication. The Woodside Garden Club of Glaston-Horticulture scholarships were political problems. The featured speaker, Dov Leshem, will address the issue of Israeli sovereignty over a un-

A native of Tel Aviv, Leshem majored in history at the ebrew University of Jerusalem

Before his arrival in New York Lshem was in charge of the European Desk of the Israel Ministry of Industry. Trade and Tourism in Jerusalem Louise Nathan Lisa Playin and Abrasha Tene the announced the showing of the State of the Israel Ministry of Industry. Trade and Tourism in Jerusalem Louise Nathan Lisa Playin and Abrasha Tene the announced the showing of the Israel Ministry of Industry. Trust 646-2223, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be announced the showing of made payable to MLCT. Mt. Mitchell, elevation 6, and donuts will be served Louise Nathan, Lisa Plavin and Abrasha Tene, the

A luncheon of Israeli food will be served, and babysitting will be provided with advance registration. For narrated by Richard Kern, Camera Shop, 639 Main St. in this unique forest spaces in Manchester and reservations call 644-9271 or 643-8152 The public is welcome.

Historical society meets

The Manchester Historical Society will have its first were mailed program in mountain scenery and unmeeting of this season on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Senior vitations last week. ique wildlife of the Smoky many other unusual moun-Citizen Center on E. Middle Turnpike. Members are admitted Mountain National Park. tain animals. for 1981-82. All existing and Citizen Center on E. Middle Turnpike.

recent acquisitions of the society and on a grant programs as benefits of their annual membership wilderness preserve half in Douglas Smith, chairman; the trust's film programs. David Almond of the Hartt School of Music, along dues Non-member tickets eastern Tennessee and half Florence Field, dinne with several other accomplished musicians, will present cost \$2.50 per individual, in western North Carolina arrangements; Louise a program of period music with historical commentary while students and senior is part of the Appalachian Herring, Florence The 17th and 18th century pieces of Haydn, Mozart and citizens are sold at \$1.50 mountain chain which Getzewich, Horace Brown, French classical composers will be performed

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Marge Knight, Barbara Philip, Linda MacLeod and Alberta Hoagland (left to right)

green, rust and gold for sale at the Hi Ho Fair

Hi Ho Fair Saturday

Saturday with the doors of the church to open at 10 a.m. Jo-Ann Gray is chairman of the fair. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The doors will close

Besides the usual booths of baked goods, candy, handicrafts, knitwear. Regular luncheon will be served in there will be two specialty booths. chicken pie, cranberry gelatin on sale

Methodist Church is scheduled ting stained glass and Rita Kenway, grilled cheese sandwiches, chips and pickles, peach and cottage cheese, fruited gelatins, assorted The men of the church will have a muffins, homemade pies and cakes,

food booth outside, near the driveway. They will be selling hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks and

used jewelry, trash and treasures.

Cooper Hall, inside the church. New plants and Country Store items.

Cooper Hall, inside the church. New ner with games and a lollipop tree. England Clam chowder, deep dish

There will also be items for children

handmade quilt which will be on sale. There will be a childrens' cor-

Garden clubs get awards

ticut was held Wednesday at ment Station in New Haven. Restland Farm in Northford

members from 179 clubs throughout The featured speaker was Mrs. illustrated her topic. "International

more than a half dozen floral

The annual awards luncheon of the Federaled Garden Clubs of Connecticut Agricultural Experi- A citation acknowledging the

Mrs. Hugh Lena of New London welcomed almost 400 guests. representing the more than 9,000 N. Taylor, a member since 1968 and presented. The Manchester Garden monthly newspaper recycling valescent Home. of Japanese Flower Arranging. She program and for providing en- A certificate of achievement for vironmental education.

Concepts of Modern Design." with A citation for civic development to the Garden Club of Marlborough arrangements. Sogetsu is an Garden Club for its planning and gardens in this show. Ikebana style without rigidity.

After lunch came the presentation

Mibrary, taking arrangements to conflower Show, junior and inof state and national awards. The valescent homes and maintaining A citation was also given to the Expression.'

work of Mrs. Robert Kelley and A club certificate of appreciation Mrs. Nelson Goble of the Coventry was given by the Manchester Garden Club with junior and in Garden Club to honor Mrs. Lyman termediate gardeners was past president. A certificate of Club received a certificate of chievement was presented by the achievement for garden therapy for Federation to the Marlborough its program at the Meadows Con-

standard flower shows was awarded was presented to the Evergreen wich also received a citation fo termediate gardeners and schedule,

Dov Leshem serves as deputy director for the Eastern United States in the Israel Government Tourist Office. Land trust to show film

Israeli emissary to Hartford, will lead the morning tion film. The color film, also be purchased at palachain chain. will be presented at the Early reservations are wilderness,

rench classical composers will be performed, per person. Reservations extends from southern poster and flyer distribu-Members and guests of the society are invited to at-may be made by writing or Quebec to northern tion; Lynn Freckleton and phoning the Land Trust of- Alabama. The park in- Barbara Potterton.

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the trust's first conserva- Non-member tickets may 680 feet, of the entire Ap- at intermission. titled "Smokey Mountain Regal's Mens Shop, 903 Kern spent many months to join the land trust to sup-Magic." produced and Main St., or at Nassiff preparing the film, living port preservation of open

and be entitled to free admi East Catholic High School urged. photographing the sion to the season's conser-auditorium Oct. 23, at 8 The 90-minute film, dramatic contrasts of the vation films. "Smoky Mountain Magic", four seasons. Wildlife The membership chairfor 1981-82. All existing and There will be election of officers, a report given on the free to, the conservation This park of 500,000 acres The land trust's program new members are urged to

aspects of divorce. For further information, telephone





School lunches

What are the choices?

By Peggy Gregan

There has been some questioning lately about what our various schools in town offer for school lunch and if

On the elementary school level, the type A. lunch is served. This consists of two ounces of meat or protein alternate, % cup total of two or more vegetables or fruits, one slice of bread or bread alternate, and one cup

Beside selecting the type A lunch, the child has a choice of dessert. He may select the dessert of the day, or if the dessert itself is not fresh fruit, he has a choice of a serving of fresh fruit. Fresh fruit is always available on the lunch line. In

cases where there are leftovers of dessert, two desserts may be offered the next day.

The elementary school child also has a choice of salad dressings when tossed salad is on the menu. The choices of dressings vary from school to school, depending on what the individual food managers decide to make.

There is also a choice of milk at all schools. Both low

fat and whole milk are offered on a daily basis. lunch, of course, is served on a daily basis. In addition to this, there is a choice of chef's salad. This constitutes a type A lunch when combined with the bread and milk groups. The chef's salad is comprised of two food groups the meat or protein alternate group and the fruit and vegetable group.

On the junior high level, there is also a choice of

desserts and salad dressings. Fresh fruit, as in the elementary schools, is available daily as a dessert Soups, small salads and desserts can also be

purchased on an ala carte basis by the junior high

At Manchester High Schoool; there are many choices The type A lunch is served daily. But in addition, the On the salad bar, there are approximately 15 choices each day. With the additional selection of a food from

the bread and milk groups, the meal is complete.

The meal-a-deal offers students a choice of three different combinations of lunches. They may choose a sandwich, soup and milk combination; a sandwich salad and milk combination; or a sandwich, fruit and In addition to the above choices, soups are always available ala carte, as well as all types of sandwiches,

yogurt, desserts, fresh fruit and milk The types of vegetables and fruits offered as choices on the lunch line can vary from month to month, so that advantage can be taken in seasonal pricing. Choices also change from time to time, as some items become unpopular and are eliminated and others are

mentioned as a possible addition. (Peggy Gregan, R.D. is nutrition consultant for the Manchester School lunch program

Citations for a minimum standard Divorced men to meet

The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet at 7:30 p.m. ((Tuesday) at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver Street, Hartford.

Attorney Sydney Elkin will speak on Why people bronze medal, the federation's bury for redesigning and adding highest honor, went to Dr. John F. plantings to the local high school and Steven M. Ohlund of Chaplin.

Attorney Sydney Eikin will speak on Why people punish each other in court with "no fault" divorce actions.

Doctor-editor aids parents of handicapped By Patricia McCormack

UPI Education Editor

Handicapped children need braces, education operations, wheelchairs, training, understanding.

Parents of the handicapped need information to help them get enough good services for their crippled, blind, deaf, retarded, learning and emotionally disabled sons

The mothers and fathers often must search for information to guide them through the red tape maze to services. And they need pluck to battle for new and necessary services. These points were made by Dr. Stanley Klein, Boston

clinical psychologist who turned to his typewriter 10 years ago to speed up the flow of/information to parents f the nation's four million handicapped children. Parent," the magazine for mothers and fathers of handicapped and for specialists working with the han-Dr. Maxwell Schleifer, also a Boston clinical psy

chologist, turned to the typewriter, too. He is the other founder of "Exceptional Parent." Klein said they both worked with the handicapped and saw a huge need for getting word of new medical developments and technologies to both parents and developments and technologies to both workers much faster than was the case.

play some of the giant pumpkins up for grabs at the annual pumpkin sale to benefit the Keeney Street School PTA. The sale will be held Sun-"The handicapped need a wide range of services and their parents need up to date information on medical day. Oct. 18, at the corner of Primer Road and Keeney Street. developments." Klein said. "Knowing what's new can make a big difference when

*it comes to survival." "Exceptional Parent," which now comes out six times a year, is full of such information - the purpose of its founding by Klein and Schleifer in 1971.

The United States Office of Education says handicaps among children, categorized as ages 3 to 21, include:
-1.2 million, speech impaired; 1.3 million, learning fisabled; 882,000 mentally retarded; 331,000 emotion

- orthopedic impairments, 66,000; deaf and hearing impaired, 85,000; visual handicaps, including blindness, 33,000; multiple handicaps, 62,000; deaf and blind, 2,600. Klein was asked how services to the handicapped children had improved in the 10 years since the magazine, "Exceptional Parent," started. He cited these three "dramatic" improvements:

"A great increase in services for the pre-school child. Handicaps are being identified earlier and services are being provided earlier. This early interven-tion, seeing and helping the pre-school child over a period of years, means the actual prevention of secondary handicaps. The children develop better social skills earlier, can do more and, among those with cerebral palsy especially, there aren't as many 'secondary han-

dicapping learning problems."

2. "The integration of the handicapped into the mainstream. This was given a boost in 1975 when President Ford signed the Education for All Handicapped Children's Act. This bill said handicapped children should be educated in the least restrictive atmospher as much as possible. The integration of handicapped into the community has been great for them. It is also significantly important to the non-handicapped boys and girls as it gives them a greater awareness and un-

derstanding of the handicapped."

3. "A great improvement in the public awareness of the handicapped, their problems and the need for evenj more finely-tuned understanding."

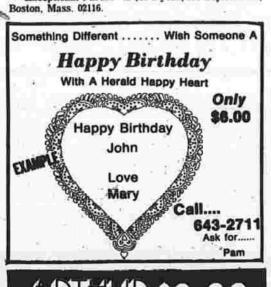
Among great needs for the handicapped, "goals to be

met" in the years immediately ahead, Klein named

1. "Housing. Housing for the handicapped young adults is needed. It won't develop to the extent nee unless there is some community support. Parents need some assurance that help will be extended so their handicapped offspring can learn the way to independent living. Compounding the problem is the fact that many of the young handicapped who have jobs don't get paid very much. They can only afford substandard housing, often in places where the individual who is less than whole is poorly understood."

2. "Services to parents and the families of the handicapped. The brothers and sisters of the handicapped, the mothers and fathers need counseling and help. Parents more and more are cast in decision-ma roles regarding services to and education for their handicapped children. In effect, they are becoming the 'case manager' who finds and coordinates services. They need some training to become the very best case 3. "The current dilemma is how to use scarce

resources to the best advantage. "Exceptional Parent" is \$15 a year, 296 Boylston St.,



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Shade trees planted in memorial program Many shade trees have already been planted around Manchester as part of the Environmental and Beautification Committee's Memorial Tree Program and more will be added next spring. Anyone interested in making a donation to the program in memory of deceased family members or friends or to celebrate newborn children should Manchester as part (Chapter 17 (deceased Members of Mrs. Mel Stebold (Raymond Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown (Jessaie Lozeau); Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club (Ray S. Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown (Jessaie Lozeau); Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club (Ray S. Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown (Jessaie Lozeau); Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club (Ray S. Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown (Jessaie Lozeau); Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club (Ray S. Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown (Jessaie Lozeau); Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club (Ray S. Disabled American Veterans + Martens)): Mr. and Mrs. Athred Eissa and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson (Clifford Jefferson). Elsie Esposito (Albert E. Brazauski); Eleanor and Roy Johnson (Joseph Bores); Carol Arline Culver and Beverly Herzog (Exther Hanson); Mr. and Mrs. Athred Eissa and Mr. and Mrs. Athred Eissa and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jefferson). Elsie Esposito (Clifford Jefferson). Elsie Culver and Beverly Herzog (Exther Hanson); Mr. and Mrs. Athred Eissa and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jefferson). Elsie Esposito (Clifford Jefferson). Elsie Culver and Beverly Herzog (Exther Hanson); Mr. and Mrs. Athred Eissa and Mr. and Mrs. Ath

Pumpkins for sale

Kelly Wooldridge, Paul Salo and Lindsay Wooldridge (left to right) dis-

Pumpkins, cider, apples and gourds from the Botticello farm will be on

Meeting the teacher

Continued from page 13

What kind of discipline is used?

IN OUR elementary schools, each

teacher schedules a conference

between himself and each child's

parents as routine procedure, regardless of whether the child is

having extraordinary problems. The

chance for you and the teacher to

your own chile

the conference.

discuss the progress and potential of

Ask the teacher how you can help

at home with any problem areas. Jot down notes at the conference or im-

mediately after. Leave promptly

If the teacher has questions for

when the teacher signals the end

to pry into your personal life, be

only to obtain information. That will

him work better with your

The most important part of your role in the conference begins now.

Discuss the conference with your

Then talk about the areas that need

Start immediately on any action

you have decided to take. Did the

teacher recommend books for you

better arrangement for studying

at home? Did he propose getting outside help in a special area? Begin

at once to follow through with the

plan you and the teacher decide up-

Feel free to call the school if you

wish to check on your child's

progress or if you think another con-

generally value such interest on the

part of parents.

ference is needed. Teachers

Make certain your child un-

derstands that you and his teacher

are working together in his interest.

He should know that you and the

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a girl because all the girls I know

are bigger than I am and they don't

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of my life single. I'd like to find a

nice little lady and get married.

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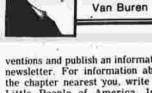
such a hold over me. He talks down

to me and even hits me sometimes

and I take it. Partly I am afraid but

Are you dumb" 'Yes, he's told other places because you'll get mad ou a bad mother? (Yes. 6) Do you have good friends? (No. of you that you never take he's told you all your friends are

sexy? (No, he's told 7) Are you creative? (No, he's told and go to bed with you you every time you try something



I've been told that there is a club somewhere in the U.S.A. for small newsletter. For information about year-old illegitimate child of my people. Do you know anything about the chapter nearest you, write to: deceased husband. The girl said she it? Please help me if you can. Thank Little People of America, Inc., was anxious to know something National Headquarters, Box 126, about her father, thus she had YOUR FAN IN ORANGE TEXAS Owatonna, Minn. 55060. Please traced her lineage and found me. DEAR FAN: The club you've heard about is "Little People of profit organization. I recommend it that she had been conceived within America." It was organized in 1957 to bring together people of smaller

'DEAR ABBY: I have five that the affair with her mother, of stature to help them meet others

There are chapters of this still in my heart. Also, if I say "I her claim.

Little People may help him

Dear

Abby

have to tell them of my only son's death, and they and I feel bad. So what is the correct answer? My head tells me to answer five, but my

DEAR MRS. H.: Listen to your heart, and say "I have five laughters; I lost my only son when he was 16. That will eliminate any "jokes," and you will feel better.

received a phone call from the 35enclose a S.A.S.E. as it is a non- She knew before contacting me own curiosity six months after my marriage and

to fix him a hot meal.)

down and kill von.)

kids away from you.)

shut up and you needed it.)

15) Do you get a divorce? (No.

There you are. Does it describe

Notice that the power your hus-

band has over you is based on the address

son whom I love dearly, and I have no need for this woman to enter my life as a constant reminder of my Abby, don't adoptees seeking natural parents know when to stop?

the risk of bringing unhappiness to innocent people' who could be hurt, in addition to me, DEAR ABBY: Recently I are her adoptive parents, her biological mother's husband, and I beg you to ask those who seek

their natural parents to please con-SUE IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR SUE: Consider it done. .

like themselves and to share valuable information, such as how to get the right kind of jobs, where to get the right kind of jobs, where to buy clothing in sizes for adults, children I have? I feel bad saying I father had died some years ago. She Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed have only five, because my son is has substantiated to me the truth of stamped envelope (35cents) to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 organization all over the U.S.A.: have five girls," I have to listen to . This has brought me only hear- Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000. jokes about having no boys. Then I tache. I don't want to know this Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Wife gives husband control

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9) Do you take care of him? (No. when and under what circumstances

after all, you won't get up at 1 a.m. you are a worthwhile human being.

13) Do you call the police? (No. for Family Therapy Practitioners,"

14) Do you leave him?-(No, he's youngster's future? Learn how to

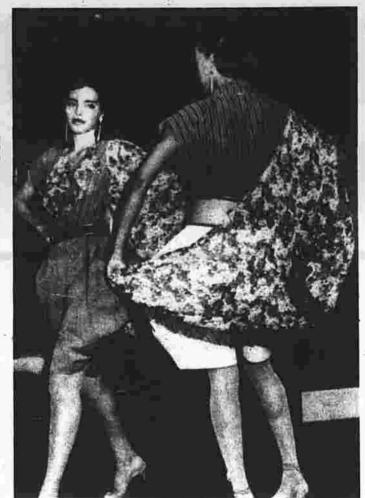
told you if you do he'll hunt you cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter

he's told you if you do he'll take the stamped, self-addressed envelope to

10) Does he love you? (Yes, he's him that kind of authority.

Dr. Blaker told you he puts up with you, doesn't Take advantage of the services of

he's told you if you ever do he'll kill Sept. 7, 1981.



New look

Gianni Versace's red-and-blue-stripped chiffon tops over new wing pants in red-and-white grois grain are shown with a floral orint chiffon scarf at the recent Italian ready-to-wear collections spring and summer 1982 show in Milan, Italy

Karen Blaker, Ph.D. 11) Does he hit you? (Yes, he's learn how to free yourself from this

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HARTFORD-Those first few be paid to benefits counseling in the 12) Do you hit him? (No, because Women," reproduced here in part, months following the death of a spouse are particularly difficult for

Not only is there a personal loss to be dealt with but the financial Is there a hospital stay in your future isn't always certain. Life insurance funds and investment possibilities have to be explored at a sensitive time.

Some of the financial options member will be examined Nov. 6 at newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City a special seminar sponsored by the University of Connecticut's Center Write to Dr. Blaker at the above for Insurance Education and Research. Particular attention will

Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Benefits Counseling Seminar will feature talks by Dr. Andrew H. Souerwine, UConn professor of management and administration of the Life Insurance Marketing and

Registration information may be obtained from University of Connecticut, CIER, 39 Woodland St.

4) Are ye a good cook? (No, he 8) Do you get new clothes? (No, No underlying cause is found

if they come around.)

dumb and stupid just like you.)

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son had seizure just after his 16th birthday. I took nim to the best neurosurgeon in this area and he told me he had epilepsy and put him on phenobarbital. He had a brain scan along with a blood sugar tolerance test. He also had a brain wave test and all of his tests were negative. My son is now 19 and last month he had another seizure. It seems before these attacks he complains of a nervous stomach. Can there be any connection between the

I'm sure his doctor is a fine, capable man but he can't communicate with my son or me so can you tell me what is causing the seizures? I worry that he is Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which I treating a symptom without looking for the cause. Other than the seizures my son has always been healthy and athletic cents with a long; stamped, self-I would appreciate any information con-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

thinks he has already told you what is As the Health Letter explains, many causing your son's seizures when he told people with such disorders live perfectly you he had epilepsy. The story is typical normal lives. In fact some important for this rather common condition. In many such cases no underlying cause is ever found. In others we know it is ties, caused by a specific disease or injury.

derstand your son's problem better after available

Lawrence Lamb, M.D. you read The Health Letter number 10-8.

am sending you

Your

Health

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio DEAR READER - Your son's doctor City Station, New York, NY 10019. people in history, such as Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great, were epilep-

Others who want this issue can send 75

The other point you need to keep in Some people develop seizures for the mind is that it is not always easy to confirst time after head injuries sustained in trol seizures. It often takes a period of time in evaluationg the individual The important thing is to be sure there patient's responses to different is no underlying cause that can be cor- treatments before finding the best rected, rather than neglected, and I am available. But most people with this sure from your letter that your son's doctor has already done this. You will un-

Seminar scheduled

The sixth annual Fall Lecture Series sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group will examine stress, Oct. 19 and 26, and Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Gideon Welles School Auditorium, 1029 Neipsic Road, Glastonbury. Speakers for the program will be Douglas Lewis, Jerry Edelwich and Dr. John

"Managing Conflict and Stress". His talk will explore how individuals and groups can use conflict and stress to their advantage, rather than allowing it to become destructive and debilitating. On Oct. 26, Jerry Edelwich will examine "Burnout", the ultimate reaction to the disillusionment, frustration and lack of satisfaction felt by many in their work situations. Edelwich will explain the stages leading to burnout, and explore constructive interventions to

The speaker for the concluding lecture on Nov. 2 will be Dr. John Haksteen, a psychiatrist in private practice. He has titled his presentation "Mood, Madness and Medicine", and his remarks will focus on "the sights, sounds and words of depression: from stress to disease to

All three lecture programs will feature On Oct. 19, Douglas Lewis will speak on a question period and are open to the public free of charge.
The Inter-Community Mental Health

Group offers clinical, supportive and educational services to residents of the Greater Hartford Area. For more inforprograms of the group call 633-2832.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive break the cycle, encourage reasonable do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend expectations and foster positive achieve- section.



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'Closeup' will focus on growing racism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid all the sillar base loved Beam a few decades ago in Munich. Beam is almost as gifted in his ability to inflame hatred as he is in training the an alarm bell keeps going off. A red light

private army he is preparing for the keeps flashing. "race war" he so hopefully expects. the ugly face of violent bigotry, keep crying "Mayday," and somebody, somewhere, had better start listening. ABC correspondent Marshal Frady summed it up Wednesday.

"It's just not as tacky as it used to be to be a racist," he said. "It has come into perilous moments." Just how perilous they are, and how perilous they may become in an era of

growing want, will be studied Sunday from 7-8 p.m., EDT, in an ABC "Closeup" titled "Wounds from Within." They are wounds that fester - synagogues vandalized, blacks intimidated and murdered, Vietnamese fishermen threatened by white-robed thugs toting automatic weapons.

Above all, Frady, who anchors the report, probes those thugs who spread

Klux Klan. The chilling surprise is to find seemingly intelligent, articulate and the pointy hats are removed.
In Southern California, Tom Metzger - a self-proclaimed "white racist" - is seen campaigning for a congressional seat after winning the Democratic primary. He lost the general election, out he still polled 50,000 votes on a cam-

In Texas, Louis Beam is shown haranguing a mob of Gulf Coast to move against "thesealiens" — Vietnamese refugees who came to a new homeland and did a bit too

"but the increased acceleration of incidents that have happened — the scale of growth — is unsettling. We're seeing he flashpoint of what, for sure, seems to be a measure of sullenness and embattlement against minorities." At the core of the problem - and the problem is growing in every state of the union — lies competition for jobs in an at-

mosphere of increasing unemployment and a vicious backlash against the Civil Rights programs of the past 20 years. 'Wounds from Within" does not address the added problem of social program cutbut Frady did address it in an interview "The desperation and the feeling of alienation are not going to disappear, he said. "There seems to be a national exhaustion of will to accomplish a just

Television may yet prove a salvation. In the 1920s - the last time the Klan rose to sing its song of hatred - there was no method by which the song could be heard or its results seen in the American living

burned-out synagogue, now we attend the funeral of the murdered teen-aged girl, now we look into the eyes of the victims and share their terror. "It's just a question of whether the faith will be kept," said Frady.

eloquent and frightening plea for faith.

'People' latest subject of a Lampoon parody

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The edited by the Lampoon's staff. lastest Bo Derek snapshot shows the blonde beauty crawling on all fours, led The caption reads: "A dog's life." The Dereks are among the celebrities who agreed to pose or provide pictures "People" magazine, released

well-known humor magazine, has put out a lookalike "People" that resembles the real thing to a tee - except for subject

The cover features teenage idol Brooke Shields, wearing a wedding dress and holding a big fish. "Big Dead Fishhooked on Brooke Shields," blares the

recognize some of the sections. In the "Fads" section, young people at probably sell between 80 and 90 skates for the latest craze - rink-alking. The "Losers" section features famous architect Philip Johnson, his glass house n New Canaan, Conn., reduced to rubble by neighbors throwing stones.
William Kimball, a Lampoon editor,

said about 10 Harvard undergraduates summer project. "We were paid what amounts to \$1.90 an hour," he said. The magazine's copy was written and

Howard Greene, the Lampoon's New York-based spokesman, said many of the celebrities cooperated with the Harvard students. "The Dereks did that picture for the Lampoon," he said. Brooke Shields also posed for the

magazines, wearing a pasted-on mustache, heavy eyebrows and glasses in one picture, Greene said. "People" magazine also gave permission for the Lampoon to imitate its style, Greene said. A memo from "People" saying: "To: The Harvard Lampoon -

ents from the real thing," was printed in the parody. professional agency to solicit advertisements for the magazine that sells for \$2 an issue. More than 1 million copies

The parody will be distributed nationwide, he said. "I think it would After printing expenses are covered, profits from the magazine will go back to

the Lampoon.
The "People" parody is one of several fake magazines the Lampoon has published in recent years. The humor group has imitated "Playboy," opolitan," "The New Yorker." "Time," and "Newsweek," in the past,

Photo classes slated

A six week course in Basic Photography and a seven-session course in Intermediate Photography I, will be effective portraiture, several areas of given at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., starting Nov. 10. The Basic Photography course is for new or inexperienced owners of 35mm or medium format cameras. Included in the course will be learning about all of the parts of the camera, their functions, camera maintenance, characteristics and study of films, lens useage, types of

The Intermediate Photograpy I course

cluding the zone system. The class will prints. A special session on creative projects with prints will also be in Space is limited so pre-registration is electronic flashes and how to use them. n addition, several other aspects of

required. The deadline for registering is Nov. 3. More information and registration materials are available by contacwriting to P.O. Box 524, New Britain,

Hospital plans exhibit

corporators - are enthe 1981 MMH Arts and Crafts Exhibit. and 16, the Arts and Crafts

Exhibit is free and open to the public. All items the handicraft of member of the hospital family. In the past, projects such as macrame, photography sculpture, needlecraft

een displayed. Last year's show also featured afghans, stained glass, painted eggs, sketchings and many other examples

All members of the terests of those associated the event, encourages Manchester Memorial with Manchester Memorial those interested to register by the Oct. 30 deadline employees, physicians, Elaine Charendoff, a Further information and auxiliary members, member of the hospital entry forms are available volunteers, trustees and in-

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who attended private achool for 9 Jim Rockford: Private

Investigator

ED Firing Line 'Where Do We Go on
Immigration?' Guest: Attorney
General William French Smith. Host:
William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

and fair society. The cutbacks are a covered.
22 Movie -(Drama) ** "Rip-Off"
Karen Black, Lee Van Cleef. Whan a safecracker is double crossed during a diamont heist, swoman comes to his eide. But he's badly wounded, the police are cleaing in out the woman has according and

charges.
(II) ESPN's Sports-forum-Thursday Edition
(IS Movie-(Adventure-Romance)
***14 "Mogambo" 1953 Clark
Gabie, Grace Kelly. The story of a romantic triangle set in Africa. (115

(3)(8) Special Movie Presentation 'Mickey Spillane's Margin For Murder' 1981 Stars: Kevin Dobaon, Cindy Pickett, Charles Callahan, Private eye Mike Hammer's best friend is killed in an auto accident while driving Hammer's car; suspicious, Hammer forces an immediate autopsy and learns that his triend died as a result of a very professional beating, (2 hrs.)
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in a Harlem dive, one of them rises to
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ip of the group when the les

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in London, 1:50, 7:30, Cutter's Way, 7:30, 9:30 Stripes, 7:30, 9:30 "Shape Of Things To Come" Jack Palance, Carol Lynley, The So Fine, 1:10, 7:35, 10 Mommie Dearest, 1:20. inhabitants of New Washington, a brave new city on the moon, are threatened by Omus, the evil robot-master and his space fleet. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

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Co. to its general manager, George Hills, also in Coventry.

The 100 families at Coventry Hills this debt. have been complaining about rusty Koppleman will take over the water for about 10 years. Only late company immediately. state and town forced the company

standards. Sept. 31, was extended three months to allow the company plaints of "lousy" service by both to install a filtering system costing the Tolland and Coventry Hills comabout \$20,000 The first methods, munities, convinced the DPUC that

cleaning of the pipes and chemical the company was not providing Voter signup planned

eligible for voting at the Nov. 3 municipal elections being held in the Board Room of the town hall from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

COVENTRY - Today is the tast

day persons who are not registered

The water company also owns the COVENTRY - The state Depart- water systems for 92 families in owed, and to begin cleaning up the ment of Public Utilities Control has Tolland, 106 families in Manchester

approved the sale of the Elm Water and another 86 familes in Pilgrim Koppleman, despite the protests by The company also owes these Coventry Hills landowners that he towns a total of \$70,000 in taxes. One has been negligent in servicing their of the conditions of the sale is that the company must begin paying off

this summer have orders by the The company was owned by Katherine Lavitt, who acquired it into taking measures to bring the when her husband. Sol, died in 1978. quality of water up to federal health. Since his death, she has wanted out of the business, the decision says. The deadline for reaching the Hearings held late last year and

> themselves. They also suggested an engineering firm take over the water system. Chamberland said Wednesday he and the residents there are "not

just move to town) to register going to be happy" with the decibetween Oct. 15 and Nov. 3 can sign sion. up to vote. Another session will be "I think they took the worst held Nov. 2 at the same place from 9 avenue," he said. "But we expected it. I'm really shocked that it was Persons may register at the town done (decision was made) so clerk's office daily during office quickly," he said, adding that the hours. Persons must have some association directors thought the

The state then ordered the com-

pany to begin paying the taxes i

The company was already under

ment, but town officials said the

The company finally responded to

which threatened a \$250 fine for

each day past the water was not up

to standards past Sept. 31. This was

voted to enforce the order legally, if

The Coventry Hills residents

Koppleman. Bert Chamberland,

president of the Coventry Hills

the residents there were unhappy with Koppleman's service, and they

wanted to take over the company

Homeowners Association, had said

deadlines were always extended.

water in those areas.

it came down to that.

form of identification with them decision would be held off until the 1-84 hearing tonight

to 11 a.m.

The state Department of state's proposal to run I-84 across thrashing from environmentalists

Earlier in the 1970s, when the plan exists. first was presented to the public, the

All indications are that this year will be no different. Environmental Response has been mixed at the groups opposing the plan have four previous hearings. In Coventry, groups have indicated they are opponents who hooted and hollered ready for action.

time member of the Planning and

Hill Road has been on the commis-

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effective member.

Transportation returns from its two eastern Connecticut. The new secweek vacation away from public tion of highway would begin at hearing, the state found quiet suphearings on Interstate 84 tonight in Bolton Notch and go through Coven- port for the highway, mostly from try and Andover and then into officials. Most officials throughou This hearing historically has been Columbia, where it will hook up with the towns have supported the the largest of highway hearings. a section of highway that already highway for various reasons, and

52 on the Killingly-Plainfield town

to other people." she said.

Her other interests, she said family's interests, led to her deci- have today.

accepted it with regrets," he said. in good citizenship," she said.

sion for more than eight years. "I've multi-dwelling homes or con-

allying a large support, and labor split evenly among proponents and at each speaker. But when the labor

this was the case in Bolton at the Construction would pick up again third hearing. However, the majori-Willimantic hearing drew about L. in Windham and continue to Route ty of the residents and speakers there were against putting it

released information that they are the first one, a crowd of about 800 was very small, and the highway did The hearing begins at 7:30 at Windham High School on High

town plan, because it no longer has

groups left, state officials took a Street PZC member resigns

Gary Foster, director of AFSCME-Connecticut, said Wednesday the request to intervene She said she is at present working relevance to the state of the in the suit is related to the runoff ANDOVER - Wanting to spend on a six-year degree in education, economy and the town. The plan election next week between his unmore time with her family and on She is a certified teacher, and works predicted in 1971 a much higher rate ion and the Service Employees career, Many Keenan, a long for Project RISE (regional inser- of growth than actually occured, and International Union. vice education) out of Willimantic. could not have predicted the rate of Zoning Commission, has resigned. These things, coupled with her inflation and the price of fuel we

Wednesday, "make it impossible for sion to call an end to her tenure, she Mrs. Keenan said "any commission has to remain open to the CSEA finished third when the union "I found that I learned things out- townspeople, but they also have to election was held last month. Commission Chairman John side of my field of training, she have some vision of the future. The Kostic said the resignation will take said reflecting on her service. "And regulations you make today may not effect at the end of this month. "We accepted it with regrets," he said.

said reflecting on her service. And that's very important. I also believe be the regulations of tomorrow. In good citizenship," she said. careful now that the idea of building the community in connection with CSEA earlier had cold-shouldered

She said the commission has to be act," and be aware of the needs of the wishes of the community. dominiums in town is scurrying Mrs. Keenan said she will not be disappearing from public service. "I think they (commission "I'm sure they'll hear from me members) have to be consistent from time to time. Besides, I'll still with their long range plan of be an alternate to the Board of

development. But of course, they Finance. don't last long anymore," she said "It was a privilege to serve on the about town plans. "They used to be commission. I don't mean to sound good up to about 25 years, but now hokey, but whenever you have an opthey're only valid for maybe five to portunity to learn something and 10 years - probably five is more contribute something at the same time, you're not doing too badly.

Mike defends rating set-up

HARTFORD (UPI) - Insurance evidence to back up constituent efended Connecticut's territorial more than their fair share. rating system for auto insurance as a fair and equitable mechanism for for the figures. letermining premiums

for some time.

more years to get the information." for bringing suit following a car ac-reparations benefits. he said at a Capitol hearing on rate cident be increased. The present setting and other practices of the threshold is \$400. insurance industry.

Commissioner Joseph Mike has complaints that they are paying the 4,000-member Professional In-He said he would pressure Mike

The subcommittee has mentioned The \$400 limit has been in effect Mike also told a subcommittee of giving bigger breaks on premiums since 1973. the Legislature's Insurance and to drivers who have never been in-Real Estate Committee Wednesday volved in an accident. The panel also Underwriting Association to replace he would not have data on territorial is contemplating bills to mandate the state's assigned risk plan; inrating, such as where and in which seat-belt use and to reward othe creasing the compulsory liability safety precautions.

Rep. Lawrence Anastasia, D- threshold," which would allow Norwalk, said the subcommittee drivers to bring suit only in certain The largest legislative assembly might recommend changes in the cases, such as loss of life or limb initorial rating system if there is stead of a ceiling on dollar damages. China with 3,471 members

surance Agents of Connecticut, Inc., said the threshold should be doubled

or some time.

Mike joined with insurance agents and property damage, and inin recommending that the threshold creasing the state's basic

He advocated a 'verbal Now you know

Region Highlights

Kniep wants review

EAST HARTFORD -- Calling it both a conflict of interest and a violation of a town ordinance, infependent Town Council candidate Susan G. Kniep was inappropriate for the area since it consists Wednesday demanded a review of Probate Court Judge Francis J. Vignati's practice of representing private clients as an attorney before local com-

A Republican who has long criticized Democrats handling of town business, Kniep said she wants to know why Vignati is allowed to continue the prac-

According to the town's ordinance on conflicts of interest, "no official, officer, or employee shall act as broker, agent, attorney, representative or employee of any person in his business dealings with the town or its agencies." Mayor George A. Dagon called Kniep's challenge a legal question, adding, "Candidate Kniep is

plowing up old ground. He (Vignati) is elected as a

42 condos approved

state officer, not a local officer.

GLASTONBURY -- After a long night questions and comments, the Town Council decided Tuesday to allow developers to build 42, not 49, condominiums on eight acres of farmland on Main Street south of Stockade Road

a 6-3 vote.

The council hopes the reduction in the number of units will appease the neighbors who had criticized the project because of the high density of the placement of the units -six to an acre -- which they said

mostly of larger, older houses John Larson, a member of the opposition group said the group will meet next week to decide whether to appeal the council's decision.

Dirt must be moved

EAST HARTFORD - The Inland Wetlands Commission has ordered the Knights of Columbus to remove 300 to 500 cubic yards of dirt that were dumped illegally at the organizations headquarters The dirt, dumped at the hall about a week and a half ago, is in violation of local wetland regulations said Town Engineer Paul Kraucaunas He called the

A spokesman for the said the KofC had not been aware of the wetlands on the property or the Gary Castellani, the organization's grand knight,

said the dirt had been used to fill in low areas on the property that flood every spring. Castellani said group members will meet with the town engineer to map inland wetland boundaries and haul away the dirt as soon as permits are granted by the wetlands and the Planning and

Vote recount scheduled in 2nd Hartford primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — City of-ficials say they doubt a recount to track down discrepancies will alter

A Superior Court judge threw out the results of the Sept. 8 primary Athanson won by 94 votes and Milner will face Republican the results of Hartford's second Democratic mayoral primary - a courtordered rerun of a contest clouded by charges of vote fraud. is vying to become the first popularelected black mayor in New England, defeated five-term Mayor didates Tuesday night by more than

A final tally showed a 608-vote dis-The recount was scheduled for today

"We don't expect the recanvass to around," said City Clerk Sebastian Santiglia. He said city officials wanted to get to the "bottom" of the

machines. One district showed a primary campaign. based on citywide support.

citywide victory," Milner said. "I tax base. think that's the most important

ordered a new contest. Milner, who Michael T. McGarry in the Nov. 3 election in which Ludgin has vowed finished second in the first primary,

had filed a lawsuit alleging voter McGarry said Milner earned the A review of tallies from the 32 voting districts showed about 608 more voters had been checked off on volved in the personality attacks voting lists than had voted on the 'that characterized the Democratic

Milner claimed his triumph was center on how the Democrats plan to pay for city services, how they looked at the tallies, and we had a they will work to increase the city

ballot," McGarry said. "Let's have Unofficial results gave Milner 9,- a good, informative debate that will 157 votes to 6,524 for Athanson, 1,664 make Hartford a better city.

State workers union to join suit against retirement law

clerical workers has moved to join a laws to allow women state. The women then filed suit in suit challenging a state law that raised the retirement age for could not retire until 55. The court Michael Trister, an AFSCME raised the retirement age for female state employees. The American Federation of the same for both male and female expected the case to linger in courts

State, County and Municipal employees. Employees, its Connecticut affiliate and six state employees seek intervenor status in the Superior

The two unions are competing to represent 7,500 clerical workers who have been members of the Connec ticut State Employees Association.

"There is obviously (a connec tion), and that is the fact the CSEA clearly will no longer be representing te clerical employees (in the suit)," Foster said. He claimed the AFSCME's attempt to intervene. The suit stemmed from a 1974

HARTFORD (UPI) - A union U.S. District Court ruling that it was should first be interpreted by a state said the retirement age should be lawyer from Washington, said he

As a result of the ruling, the 1975 said he thought it was important for Legislature amended the Connec- AFSCME to intervene because of ticut State Retirement Act to ad- the issues invo both men and women workers. ruled in their favor, but the U.S. week's election. Court of Appeals said a state law

vance the retirement age to 55 for Foster said AFSCME, if granted intervenor status, would continue to Several female state employees provide financial support to fled suit in federal court. U.S. challenge the pension changes, District Court Judge Jose Cabranes regardless of the outcome of next

Lt. Governor: Budget cut effects to be staggering

Joseph Fauliso says the effect of the Reagan Administration budget cuts on Connecticut will be staggering. Fauliso told a public hearing Connecticut stands to lose a total of

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Lt. Gov. due to reductions in state and local aid, not including a cutback in rail "The total is staggering," he told about 100 people Wednesday night at the E.C. Goodwin Regional



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alone, you'd be wise to ignore his or her advances.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Things will have a way of working out for you today, even if you didn't personally initiate them. This is especially true if your career or finances are affected.

ARES (March 21-April 19)
Although you may not be as tactful as you should be, you still have the ability to sway others. They'll overlook your lack of charm because of the value of your ideas.

Astro-graph

October 16, 1891

Your hortzons will be greatly expended this coming year, as well as your circle of friends and acquaintances. You'll find adventure in things which you've never attempted before. LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 23) A pal might come to you for advice today and you could be tempted to tell him what he wants to hear. You can assist him only by being honest and frank. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalis and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 455, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be businessilke in commercial effeirs today, even if you're involved with someone you know on a friendly besis. It will avoid future problems.

SAGSTTARRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you resily want to impress the one you love today, show that you'll stand by your commitments regardless of how much they may inconvenience you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) There are two important tasks to which you've not been as attentive as you should be. This is a good day to complete them to your satisfaction.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At a social gathering today a member of the opposite sex may single you out for special attention. Unless you came to your satisfaction.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
At a social gathering today a
member of the opposite sex
may single you out for special
attention. Unless you came



went right up with dummy's king. When it held he drew

last two diamonds on the ace-king of spades and even-tually lost two club tricks to



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make his game.

At the other table Passell, sitting West, played the ace of diamonds instead of underleading it and then led a second diamond to dummy's king. dummy's king.

Declarer drew the last trump and discarded a club and a diamond on good spades. Then he entered dummy with a third trump in order to lead a club to his bine. Opening lead: \$5

If Passell had been at all careless, he would have played a low club, but Passell was wide awake. He dropped his queen under South's king whereupon Hamilton collected two

Hamman and Wolff open four-card majors so they got to a most optimistic four hearts in just two bids.

Things started out nicely when dummy's jack held the

Peanuts — Charles Schulz





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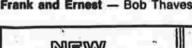
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The Born Loser - Art Sansom



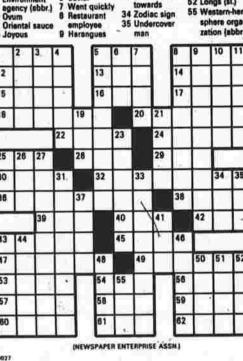


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HOW TO PLAY

1. When each Game starts, and sub-

Details of Rules

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2. You MUST have your card with you when ou telephone. L. Make a note of the just number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a winner.
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number drawn. 3. In the event of more than one winner the In the event or more prize will be shared.

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Class check

Jim McCooe, a member of the Manchester Stone, president of the Manchester High School Class of 1941 and an officer Scholarship Foundation, as MHS Principal with the town police department, presents a check from his graduating class to Blanche

Jacob Ludes III smiles his approval.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Chemotherapy patients may benefit from drug

BOSTON (UPI) - American the chance for cure," the editorial researchers confirmed today what said. colleagues in Europe have known The current drug used to combat for years - a relatively new drug queasiness has "only marginal benefits." Marijuana derivatives can eliminate the nausea and niting that accompany one of the have been used as nausea fighters, most powerful and "dreaded" but have been found unsatisfactory against chemicals as strong as The drug holds hope for other cisplatin.

cancer patients suffering drug in- The Sloan-Kettering team found

course of treatment may cost them occasional headache, chills or other

those seen in a fire, the researchers

said. The victims, exposed to hot

causes, such as being struck by a

The examiners said death by

asphyxiation probably occurred

within minutes - although there

appeared to be time to escape

before the ash cloud enveloped the

lives during the volcano's activity.

tree limb, the examiners said

duced nausea and vomiting, "one of cancer patients given high doses of the most frequent and debilitating the drug metoclopromide had acute side effects of chemotherapy significantly less vomiting and for advanced cancer," the scientists nausea than patients given a placebo wrote in the New England Journal or the current anti-nausea drug. The team from Memorial Sloan- other drugs used to combat Kettering Cancer Center in New irregular heartbeat and has been York City studied advanced cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy with the powerful drug cisplatin. States and is not available for

nduced by the drug and sometimes nerves as well as suppressing avoid them altogether, an editorial muscular contractions of vomiting "The unwillingness of some of the test was that the drug sedated 76 these patients to subject themselves percent of the patients. The sedation repeatedly to days of severe nausea was mild in all but one patient. and vomiting after each monthly Other side effects were diarrhea,

None of the side effects necessitated stopping the treat-ment, the researchers said. The major drawback was that the study said. In order to benefit from the treatment, patients must spend hours a day receiving the drug The study and accompanying

editorial suggested further studies on patients undergoing other forms The editorial, written by Dr. John Laszlo and pharmacist Virgil S.

cisplatin is one of the "most dreaded" anticancer drugs. Yet it is useful against a wide variety of cancers, they said. In

Duke is 75 percent. However, because of the sickening side effects, as many as half the patients under treatment with the drug miss appointments or

Some baked to death

Ash, heat killed volcano victims

the 35 known victims of the Mount it. Helens' eruption in May 1980 died from inhaling gritty volcanic ash. autopsy results revealed today

mountain where 13.1 billion gallons superheated water burst forth May 18, 1980, turning into steam and carrying blazing but volcanic gases and particles into surrounding residential areas

The post-mortems were con- victims in most cases. One man suf-The most common cause of Washington, the University of clogged with ash, died for unknown death was asphyxia by inhalation of Oregon and Oregon State Medical reasons. volcanic ash. Seventeen of the Examiner's Office in Portland, Ore. Most of the victims' hands were ble use of disposable dust masks deaths were attributed to this cause. "The first autopsies were a step mummified because of the extreme

presumed dead, the examiners said.

ducted by the King County Medical fered heart disease and the ash was Examiner's Office in Seattle, believed to have contributed to his Wash., the University of death. Another girl, her airways

BOSTON (UPI) - More than half medical examiners reported in the previous references to this type of and contributed to two more. The New England Journal of Medicine. death in the medical literature, and burns, however, were different from Ten more bodies were recovered we had little idea of what to expect. later on and when the study was "The first impression was the allwritten. 18 more people were pervading gray, gritty ash that covered the bodies and their baked" down to their internal Many victims were found buried to clothing. When incisions were made, The 25 bodies examined were knees, waist or shoulders in ash, the ash dulled scalpel blades within found 4.5 to 17.5 miles from the Others were trapped in vehicles the first few inches." The researchers said the ash

plugged the lungs of asphyxiation

tributory," the pathologists and wrote. "We were unable to find Burns accounted for three deaths

Steroid can help mothers, babies

BOSTON (UPI) - A type of steroid can help women with an immune disorder avoid caesarian sections and save their infants from the possibility of brain hemorrhaging, researchers reported

Caesarian sections can be dangerous in such women because the disorder reduces the blood's clotting ability, Drs. Margaret and Simon Karpatkin and Dr. Robert Porges of New York University Medical School wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. Hemorrhaging can cause death or retardation in infants. The disease is autoimmune thrombocytopenia, in which the body coats blood platelets with an antibody so they are filtered out by the spleen. Platelets are responsible for clotting and scab forma

Pregnant women can transfer the antibody to fetuses through the placenta, causing a temporary condition that lowers the infant's platelet count and makes the infant more prone to bleeding until Because of fear that pressure in the vagina during birth could

cause brain hemmorhaging, many authorities have advocated

Quirks in the News

Spot the error?

George and one of his sisters is flying

The question was included in a basic grammar test that about 840 of the 1.400 treshmen flunked recently. The required test determines whether students have a high school proficiency in language

Last year, 40 percent of the Treshmen

'I'm concerned about the forces in our culture that require us to teach grammar and punctuation at this level." said the coordinator of the freshman writing program: Mitchell E. Smith. The university hires 24 teachers to teach a class called "Rhetoric," which is could not be matched. required for treshmen. The first five

conjugation and double negatives Students who do not pass the test on the second or third chance automatically fail the year-long language course. That test was a pain in the butt," said Michelle Ricca, who was among those who flunked it. "I studied pretty hard. I

Anti-crime candidate

porough president, captured a suspected and often wrote to their grandchildren. leaflets on Park Avenue. While the 27-year-old was working the Wednesday. rush-hour crowd handing out cards that read "Five ways to fight crime without spending five cents." he noticed a group

of people chasing a man down the op-

posite side of the avenue. The candidate, the son of a police sergeant, and his campaign manager, Andy Cowin, joined the chase, Davis caught up with the suspect a few

"I pushed him into a doorway and put DALLAS (UPI) — A good portion of his arm behind his back. My manager the freshman class at Southern grabbed his other arm and we held him Methodist University apparently until the police arrived," Davis said. Brooklyn, was charged with robbing an

81-year-old woman, police said. Sewers are flush BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) - For the second time in four years, money is run-

Workers at the city's waste water treatment plant began discovering torn bills ranging in denominations from \$5 to \$100 on Tuesday. By Wednesday, they had collected what would be worth \$1.150 - if it were matched, plant superintendent William Grim said. However, Grim said, the pieces of bills

On July 24, 1977, a total \$4,300 in \$100 weeks of class cover such basics as verb ment plant's sewage system. At that time, the state Revenue Department turned the money over to the plant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A 63year-old woman, not yet a grandmother herself, has begun a letter-writing service for grandparents too busy to write to their grandchildren.

"A generation ago most grandmothers Republican candidate for Manhattan stayed home and baked pies, crocheted mugger while handing out anticrime Marie Dillon, whose firm is called Granny Ree and Granny Em Inc., said

"Today's grandma is likely to be holding down a job and is too busy to bother." she said For \$12 a year, Mrs. Dillon will corres-

pond monthly with a child. A special birthday letter to the child is a bonus. The letters are signed by either Gran

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NEW YORK - Marsha Kaminsky, vice president/director of public affairs for WOR-TV, vas elected northeast regional vice-president of the National Broadcast Association for Community Affairs (NBACA) during its recent annual con-ference. Her position as regional vice-president akes her a member of the national board

NBACA, founded in 1974, is an organization or radio and television professionals specializing in public affairs programming, public service and

ommunity relations. In the 16 years Ms. Kaminsky has been employed by WOR-TV, she has won numerous awards for leadership community affairs. She also founded and chaired the N.Y. Service Broadcast Council and created "The Guide To Broadcast Media Access in the Tri-State Area," a handbook for commu

A graduate of Brandeis University, Marsha Kaminsky is a native of Baltimore who now resides in New York City.

Word processing

HARTFORD - The potential for increasing of ice productivity through word processors will be examined at a two-day seminar offered here by the Titled, "How to Plan, Implement and Manage a Word Processing System," the program will mee

at the Hotel Sonesta Oct. 19 and 20, beginning at 9 Participants will be guided step-by-step through the entire system of word processing, from initia

systems analysis and planning to the actual im-The seminar is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration in cooperation with the un-versity's Division of Extended and Continuing

Education. There will be a course fee of \$475. For registration information, call Pat Andrews at nent Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connec

Colt earnings up

NEW YORK -- Colt Industries today reported ecord sales, net earnings per share for both the 981 third quarter and first nine months. \$27,989,000, equal to \$2.02 a common share, on sales of \$538,796,000. This compares with net earnings i the like period a year ago of \$13,123,000, or \$.97 a common share, on sales of \$473,275,000.

The company's fluid control systems, industri seals and components and shock mitigation systems industry segments all showed significant improvement in the third quarter over the like period a year ago. Operating results for the industrial and power equipment and materials in-dustry segments were essentially flat compared to the third quarter a year ago. Higher interest intax rate also contributed to improved 1981 third

Cruises offered

HADDAM - American Cruise Lines' two ships he M/V Independence and M/V American Eagle has begun a series of Chesapeake Bay Cruises. The seven-day round-trip cruises depart from Baltimore and visit Yorktown, Va. and Oxford, Cambridge, St. Michaels and Annapolis, Md. Both ships operate on a schedule that includes seven-10-, and 14-day cruises along the east coast. Aside from the Chesapeake Bay Cruises in the fall and spring, the ships sail to the New England Islands in the summer and the Golden Isles and Florida in the winter. Cruises on the Intracoastal Waterway between Baltimore and Savannah and Hudson River Foliage Cruises are also included in

For reservation and information on all cruises contact American Cruise Lines, Haddam, Ct. 06438 or call toll-free 1-800-243-6755. In Connecticut call 345-8551 collect.

Stegall promoted

FORT WORTH, TEXAS - Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corp., has named Ron Stegall vice president of retail computer marketing, a new posi-tion. Kip Atfield, divisional vice president, will take over the Northeast U.S. division previously headed by Stegall. And James Nichols, formerly vice president and managing director of United Kingdom operations for Tandy, will become divisional vice president for the Southeast U.S. division being Stegall's duties include marketing management

for computer products at all Radio Shack stores Keto, executive vice president of operations. Atfield and Nichols will be responsible for the overall operations of all Radio Shack stores and Computer Centers in their divisions and will also

Agent chosen

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — New England Technical Sales, 135 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass., has been named both authorized representative and distributor by Malibu Electronics Corp., according to R. Douglas Shute, president of the dot matrix printer manufacturing firm.

From its Burlington offices, New England Technical Sales will market and distribute Malibu's

line of bi-directional serial dot matrix character printers in a territory that includes Maine, Vernont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Malibu Electronics Corp. is an independent operating subsidiary of Datametrics Corp., Van Nuys, Calif.

Higher interest rates lead to credit-thinking changes

With an interest rate as low as 10 percent (and in-terest rates in the U.S. have been a lot higher than that for a long time), it is common sense for moneyholders o minimize the loss of holding cash. At 10 percent, for stance, one day's interest is 0.0178 percent, which

for \$1 million comes to \$278. "For that," says Federal Reserve Board governor Henry C. Wallich, "it pays to send a messenger by plane rom New York to Washington to expedite collection by

With the process of getting checks deposited, cleared, collected and credited to the depositor's account delaying the availability of funds, it would pay the ecipients of a \$5 million check to send a messenge rom New York to San Francisco! At higher rates of inerest, it would pay to move smaller checks by similarly wasteful methods rather than out them into the mail for collection or even entrust them for that purpose to the Federal Reserve.

in an institution paying you little or no interest to keep your money at your absolute "workable" minimum. There is the widest range of alternatives ever available to you in which to invest your excess cash. Pick the best for maximum earnings (money market funds, savers certificates), shun the worst for minimum earnings (ordinary checking accounts beyond your day-

What applies to banks and collecting checks in a faster

Let me make this point unmistakably clear right



Your Money's Worth

the last possible moment nor am I condoning in any way due to business moving from sluggish to downward. I the many gimmicks businesses are trying to encourage you to opay up way in advance so they can have the use

Millions of you are now developing the habit of delaying payment of your debts on your bank cards until way certainly applies to you and your account balances in an institution paying you little or no interest to keep paying your monthly bills (telephone, utilities, the rest) intil the penalties are directly asked, and are simply forgetting the old ethic of paying a debt right away in order to build up a reputation. "They are so inclined not to pay when they can use the

money that they owe for short-term investment for a possible quick high yield," says Harvey Sharinn, president of the law firm Sharinn and Lipshie, specialists in

The debtor feels no moral or ethical responsibility to pay on time. He or she doesn't seem to worry about redit ratings anymore, whether they be personal or for the company he represents."

The same reasoning-and my condemnation-applies to businesses that try to collect debts owed by you months ahead of time. I have received notices for resubscriptions to magazines months earlier than I once received them and have been promised all sorts of rewards if I'll renew for two, three or more years in advance. It's an out-and-out gimmick to get my cash. In this instance. I am careful avoiding the cases of linquencies and bankruptcies (at an all-time high

am confining this to debtors who now consider paying bills 10 days late the practice of a "poor businessman In an economy built on credit and dedicated to a trustworthy relationship between creditor and debtor. this is an upside-down trend. Bankruptcy as a tool of financial planning? Delinquent loans as a sign of a shrewd businessman? Our credit system is heading straight for trouble-and the quicker we recognize it and

turn this around, the better for all of us ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sywvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan 66206. Make

Purchasing power differs

Price, 'real cost' not the same

By the Connecticut Society of Certified PUBLIC Accountants

(Third in a series of five articles) How much does a \$2 magazine cost? On the magazine cover, the price may appear firm; but the real cost, measured in terms of your purchasing power, varies according to your tax bracket. If you are married and your joint taxable income—that's what you pay tax on after deductions and exemptions—is \$20,000 to \$24,000, you fall in the 27.65 percent tax bracket and you pay \$2.76 in pre-income tax for a \$2 publication. In the 49 percent bracket you may pay as much as \$3.82 for that same glossy little

The difference, as explained by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, lies in the amount of spendable income left to you after meeting your tax obligations. The higher the bracket, the more you must earn to have \$2 available to spend. Viewed in these terms, taxes become a significant factor in every financial decision you make. The money you spend is usually money you have earned-and that means you pay a tax on it. You must earn \$80 before you can spend \$40 on a dinner for two if

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Here's how you can figure out the impact on taxes on your purchasing power, once you know your taxable income. Divide the cost of the item you want to purchase by "one" minus your tax bracket. For instance, if you want to buy a \$20 ticket to a concert and your taxable income is in the 48 percent marginal bracket, do this. Divide 20 by one minus 43. This equals 20 divided by .57 and that comes to \$35.09, so that's what you need to earn before spending the \$20.

The difference between just getting by or becoming rich can be attributed to the financial wisdom exercised, CPA's say. Here's an example that may be extreme, but it's a clear illustration of how this

wisdom -or lack of it works. One can earn \$80,000 a year, but wind up with no now, pay later" society encouraged peo- tion, please contact the Society office at capital, while others with the same income grow wealthy. If you are among those few in the 50 percent tax bracket, a \$12,000 automobile would cost you \$24,000 of income. In five years, its value would be \$2,000. If instead of buying a car you had purchased a tax shelter, investing the whole \$24,000 with only a 10 percen

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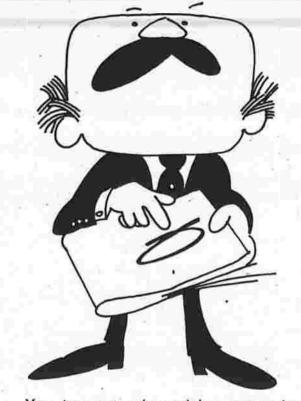
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