HOUSEPLANTS, after 5pm, 871-7181.

25th, 10-4, 539 Bush Hill After 4pm, 528-8234. Road, Manchester. Collectibles, beds, desks, 1972 CHEVY PANEL % cellent condition. \$1000, word your ad for maxi- 643-2711. chairs, new and used TON — V-8. Exchanged Call 647-8902. clothing, electric fire- 28,000 miles. Automatic place and miscellaneous. Heavy duty springs shocks, new tires and TOYS, GAMES, CUR- paint (2500 miles), spe-TAINS, household items cial built racks with and much more! 112 in-rollers for contractors

dian Hill Trail, Glaston-bury. Saturday, August 649-4730. 25th, 9am to 1pm. 1977 CELICA GT — Good FLEA MARKET - Mon- condition. 5 speed. chester Grange Hall. Sep-tember 15th. Space Call 646-2092.

avallable. Call 649-9294. 1976 AMC PACER - 6 TAG SALE — Saturday, cylinder, automatic, air, August 25th, 10am to 4pm. 76,000 original miles. 158 Grandview Street. Looks good, runs good, Some antiques, yard very dependable, \$995 for quipment. "Something quick sale, Call 649-6039. for Everyone!"

TAG SALE — On Lillian wagon, 1971 — Fuel injec-Street, off Oakland tion. Runs. Needs some Street, Saturday, August work, \$450 or best offer. 25th, 10 to ? Call 647-7792.

AUGUST 25th & 26th. 1979 PONTIAC STATION Childrens clothes, mis- WAGON - Grand Le cellaneous, 30 Westfield Mans, automatic, power steering, air condition ing. New brakes, shocks TAG SALE CLEARANCE exhaust. \$2300. Call 646— August 25th. Rain 4519.

4pm. 85 Brookfield FOR SALE: 1972 PLY-Street. We have: Desks, MOUTH FURY - Autoassorted rugs, tables, matic, 360. \$650 or best clocks, chairs, curtain offer. Call 647-9696. rods, lamps, venetian blinds, makeup mirrors, 1979 CUTLASS SUhair dryers, tape re- PREME-Many options corders, electric broom. Excellent condition. house point, dishes. In-fant/toddler furniture 5pm. \$4900. Call 644-8217 after and winter clothing and men's and women's clo- 1952 PLYMOUTH CONthing plus lots more! VERTIBLE — Good run-

Come pay us a visit, there ning condition. \$1950. is something for 742-9600, keep trying. TWO FAMILY TAG Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 SALE — Saturday, August 25th, 9am to 4pm, 246

Lydall Street, KAWASAKI KE125, 1981 condition. Best offer. TAG SALE — Saturday, Must see. Call after 5pm, Sunday, 10-4. Route 6 and 87. Andover at traffic light. Powered garden 1969 HONDA 450 — For shredder, old cook parts. Call anytime, 742-books, glassware, plants, 6087. canning jars, dolls.

ROYCE UNION BIKE -

mint condition, hardly

seen to be appreciated

OVERSTOCKED

Cars/Trucks for Sale

MOVING AFTER 16 YE- 20", good condition, Will ARS — Entire contents of fold to go in trunk of car. 6 room house, furniture. \$35, best offer. Call 646appliances, 200 books, 6164. tools. August 25th and BICYCLE — Ladles 26" 26th, 8am to 3pm. 99 3-speed deluxe quality, Russell Street.

cords, 33's and 45's. Rock, Band, Classicals Blues, etc. Records Re cycled, 212 Route 83, Vernon, 872-6386.

Automotive

ATSUN Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 1975 MERCURY MO-

NARCH - 56,000 original miles. Original owner. 4 ing, brakes, air condi-Priced to sell. Call after 4pm, 646-8137. 1965 FORD One Ton Pick

Up — \$600. Call anytime, CAMARO, 1970 - 350, V-8 engine. Needs body work. Runs good. \$500.

Call 646-0588. BUICK CONVERTIBLE, 974 — Excellent cond lon! \$4500. Call 871-0672. OLDS CONVERTIBLE. 1974 — Excellent condi-tion! \$4850. Call 871-0672.

1983 RENAULT AL-LIANCE — Low mileage. AM/FM cassette. Front wheel drive. Excellent condition! 42 miles per gallon. \$5995. Call 649-2328 or 646-6794.

1980 BUICK REGAL -Metallic blue. Excellent condition! 6 cylinder. \$4700. Call 649-2328 or

1971 CHEVELLE WAGON — 350 V-8, automatic, posi-traction, depower steering. Goodski-ing, snow, hill-climbing vehicle. Ideal for student

Runs well, \$450. Call 647- SIX TIRES - 750-16. split

Call 875-1497.

**************** Misc. Automotive

rims, tubes and tires. \$40 each. Call 643-9633 or Must sell, going into ser-1970 BETHANY POP UP Siffed is a very easy. That our readers are ready to buy when they called condition \$1000 643-2711. We'll help you turn to the little ads.

THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK les easy to forget, but you should never put tuna behind your ears instead

1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
(1) PURCHASE OF ONE (1)
1985 15,000 & COMBINATION
LOADER, BACKHOE WITH
TWO (2) TRADE-IN UNITS
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1)
NEW 1985 COMBINATION
VACUUM CATCH BASIN
CLEANER AND HIGH
PRESSURE SEWER
CLEANER WITH TRADE-IN
The Town of Manchester is
an equal opportunity employer, and regulres an affirmative action policy for all of
its Contractors and Vendors
as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per
federal Order 11246.
Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the
General Services Office, 41
Center Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
051-08 of perfume before a big night out.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/T

2 door, Silver with red

leather interior, loaded **B2 MERCURY**

	LENT CONDITION	AUTO/AC/NICE	1
		\$3480 CLEAN	
OLN 79	CADILLAC	80 FORD	8
(OLN 79 SE 5	OLN 79 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 5 \$7495	5 \$7495 \$3480

NADDI

2380

4 SPD

77 DODGE

ASPEN WAGON

\$2360

6 CYLINDER

33 LINCOLN Town Br. 14,800 3330 21,000 miles 32,000 miles LOW MILEAGE CLE AN/WHITE AC/AUTO 75 VW

\$1995

AUTO, 6 CYL.

83 MERC

13,000 mile MAROON, AC 83 CHEVROLET 79 BUICK MALIBU 4 DR LeSABRE Colony Park Wag \$3950 \$6980 \$9460 68,000 7,000 miles 9 Passenge AUTO/AC/CLEAN

AC/AUTO

AM-FM RADIO

AC/AUTO WHITE/LOADED **78 MERCURY 79 PLYMOUTH** VOLARE

82 OLDSMOBILE \$2175 SUPER CLEAN 6 CYL, AUTO

\$1995 BLUE/LOADED AC/PW/PS 81 DODGE COLNO MERCURION

81 OLDSMOBILE

49001

CLEAN CAR/LOADED

81 BUICK

CENTURY 4 DR

84 DODGE

DAYTONNA TURBO

LOADED

AC/AM-FM CASSETTE

81 MAZDA

GLC WAGON

\$4890

47,000 miles

5 SPD, CLEAN CAR

79 MERCURY

CAPRI GS

\$3280

SPORTY CAR

75 CHRYSLER

CORDOBA

JJOUI

83 MERC CAPRI 6880 5 spd. 14K AM/FM RADIO

MANCHESTER 643-5135

3385 4995

Open 9 AM to 9 PA
Monday thru Thursday
Open 9 AM to 6 PM
Friday & Saturday

NEV

LOADED

w/a convertible top

80 BUICK

\$5780

45,000

BLACK/SR/AUTO

84 LINCOLN

TOWN CAR

\$19,800

10,000 miles

LOADED/BLACK

MANCHESTER MORIARTY BROTHERS

24,00 miles BLUE AUTO

643-5135 301-315 Center St.

Manchester (Exit 92 off 1-86)

Cooper Hill plant seen as temporary shelter site

... page 3

Reagan administration cuts oil leasing plans

.. page 5

MACC market gets a visit

Manchester Herald

EB strike

feelings

submarines.

leaves bad

GROTON (UPI) - A new

three-year contract putting 500

draftsmen out of work indefinitely

went into effect Friday ending the longest strike in the history of the

Navy's prime builder of nuclear

Leaders of the Marine Drafts

men's Association acknowledged

their displeasure with the new

contract but accepted it because

they were worried about what

would happen if the 14-month-long

"No one will attempt to try to

defend the package " said E. Roy

Colville, president of the associa-

Of the 1,000 votes cast Thursday

night, 68.5 percent accepted the

The vote ends the longest strike

tion. "It's very bad."

contract:

Indian jetliner hijacked with 93 on board

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) - Lahore, where they claimed to Sikh terrorists demanding to go to have enough explosives to blow up the United States seized an Indian the plane and threatened to exejetliner with 93 people aboard cute a passenger every 15 minutes Friday, forced it to land in unless the plane was refficied, Pakistan and then ordered it to the Pakistani officials said. Persian Gulf after threatening to At one point, a hijacker attacked execute their hostages.

co-pilot B.L. Ghai with a pen knife. The plane, commandeered dur- but he suffered only minor injuries ing a domestic flight in India, set and no other passengers were hurt. off for the Gulf state of Bahrain Pakistani officials said. after refueling stops in Lahore and Indian aviation officials said Karachi in Pakistan, where they there were 87 passengers and six crew members aboard when the plane left the Indian state of Punjab, which militant members

hours, but he added that by 7:30 passengers in Lahore, where aup.m. the plane had not arrived The terrorists - numbering at refueled and take off with 88 people least seven — seized the Indian aboard, including an infant, six Airlines Boeing 737 minutes after it crew members and the hijackers. eft Chandigarh, the capital of the The aircraft then took off, with ndian state of Punjab, for Jammu the pilot saying he would proceed

Little girl shot to death passengers at 11 p.m., 14/2 hours

Hartford police said Maria Torres was pronounced dead on

ting was a 14-year-old boy who passengers. would be charged with first degree manslaughter, police said Police said the unidentified boy was being held Friday at the state Connecticut Juvenile Detention

a domestic flight in India, officials States via Bahrain or another Persian Gulf country, the Press Trust of India said. The aircraft

All-India radio reported.

In Karachi, the hijackers freed

two women who became ill and

allowed food to be brought to the

after the plane was seized while on

then took off for Bahrain. shot in the chest outside her A Pakistani government spokespartment building on Hampton man said the authorities had agreed to refuel the plane in order Apprehended at the scene of the to ensure the safety of the In Washington, a government official speculated that in case of

emergency, the plane probably would be allowed to land in the United States, but he expressed U.S. landing.

Politicians stump district

attending the festival.

ter's politicians were more con-

spicuous in their motives for

Stephen T. Cassano, a Demo-

at the festival's entrance and

"That's worth at least one

"If I passed out fliers, this place

date for the U.S. House of Repre-

Klein, who will oppose Democratic

Herald Reporter

play Friday night at the 27th cratic town director and candidate annual peach festival held by the for the state senate, posted himself Eighth Utilities District. A crowd estimated by district handed out baseball-type cards officials at 2,200 took slightly over with a picture of himself to anyone two hours to consume most of the who would stop. 2,400 servings of peach shortcake

Street. district volunteers could assemble schel Klein, the Republican candi-

Benica said a witness who ran to George Rosenberger, acting the wreckage minutes after the manager of the airport, said the crash could not see any survivors. second craft was a Turbo Com- but there were "people parts"

"The wreckage is spread up to

the towns of San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, near the California coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The crash set a brushfire that

tal, said, "What we hear from the airport is that there were no The crash site was near Hollister Peak and Charro Peak, between

burned about 20 acres. Wings West, based in San Luis Obispo, is a commuter airliner serving several California cities.



the last of her peach shortcake Friday night at the Eighth District's 27th annual

Sarah Nessing of Clinton Street savors Peach Festival. Sarah was one of about 2,200 people who attended the festival, according to district officials.

Peaches draw good crowd the (union) would get weaker yet," the said. "This will give the union a chance to reorganize."

By Kathy Garmus

It was all peaches, politics and

served in the parking lot across Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams," from the district firehouse on Main he said with a laugh as he extended a card to a passerby A steady stream of people lined up outside the tables where the would be white when I left,"

Most festival veterans agreed it sentatives from the First District. was the best ever. While the throng munched on incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly shortcake, the Eighth District Fife this fall, paraded up and down the lenger, Betty Sadloski. them. Several young children Jonathan Mercier, the

The Manchester Square Dance District seat, also took advantage youngest and oldest in attendance children. tapping their feet to the beat.

for the state's 12th Assembly

"We've had our shortcake, now at the festival, air and peaches, some of Manches- his Republican primary chal- were also used.

Sea lion heads for Moscow

STEVE CASSANO SENATE CANDIDATE 1984

STEVE CASSANO

senatorial baseball

with union-busting tactics. to Gorky

Others in attendance included Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town Director Donna Mercier, state danced around in circles to the Republican-endorsed candidate Sen. Carl A. Zinsser and Eighth District president Walter Joyner. Club also put on a square dancing of the occasion to introduce him-volunteer, said it took workers 61/2 Marti Sarles, an Eighth District demonstration that had both the self to voters, along with two of his hours Friday to peel the 551/2 bushels of peaches that were used

newspaper Bild reported Friday. Bild's advance text for its Saturday edition also quotes the unidentified government official in "was and is in Gorky," the same city 250 miles east of Moscow to which Sakharov was exiled in 1980. The official, who Bild said

Sakharov was last seen in Gorky began a hunger strike May 2 to

The Soviet media has said Sakharov, the father of the

n the history of the General Dynamics subsidiary and the second_prolonged strike by the traftsmen in five years. About 900 draftsmen returned to work during the strike. Of the 1,150 remaining strikers, about 150 will return to work within the next three weeks. An additional 500 are expected to return before

the end of the year. The remaining 500 will be on indefinite recall and if not recalled by the end of three years, they will

"We feel the alternatives are worse than the package," Colville Company officials plan to recall workers at the company's ship-yards in Groton and Quonset, R.I.

by seniority within individual job classifications. Sam Semkow, a senior piping designer who has been placed on indefinite recall, said he voted for the contract because he thought it would help the future of the union "I thought that if the contract didn't get ratified, some people would struggle in on their own and chance to reorganize

In the areas of wages, the contract offers a 75-hour pay bonus in the first year, a 60-hour pay bonus in the second year, and a 3 percent general increase in the final year. The strike began June 9, 1983 when more than 2,000 union members rejected a company contact offer by a vote of 1,247 to 265. During the strike union members charged the company

Dissident is exiled

(UPI) - A Soviet official has confirmed that Yelena Bonner wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, has been sentenced to five years of internal exile, the

occasionally provided the Western media with news at the Kremlin's request, was quoted as saying Mrs. Bonner said was tried for infractions against Soviet law. The U.S. State Department said Thurday it had reliable information Sakharov's wife had been tried and sentenced to five years of internal exile for slandering the Soviet state. several days after he reportedly

pressure Soviet authorities to allow Mrs. Bonner to travel to the west for medical treatments. Sakharov is alive and eating normally but there has been no independent confirmation of his fate or that of Mrs. Bonner Soviet H-bomb, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his advocacy of human rights in the

LOWEST TRUCK PRICES in AMERICA

INVOICE ON ALL TRUCKS in Stock. 25 for immediate Del NISSAN Std. Pickup

\$5833 SENTRA 55995

0-50 lickup **NEW 84** OMNI 36195

CHARGER 6995 WILLIMANTIC DATSUN-DODGE 132 Main ST. Willimanti 423-4547 - 647-9367 887-1522

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 Rec Vehicles

mission, AM/FM, 8 -CORDOBA, 1977 - 63,000 ********** miles, air conditioning, power seats, radials. Rec Vehicles

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"AZALMUKA NARRC SA O'ZA WEP CIFW EK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every time I take a step today, I'm reminded of my

aseball career. My body aches all over from all it took to play the game."

OKNALACNOKO ROHA, GIN CUSANOSAC O

NWOKY ON'C GAAK KUNWOKD GIN

FUKFALK." - FELM DLEKN.

CHUSEFW POCHILGERFAC EKP CARH-

Your assurance of quick KIT 'N' CARLYLE 'by Larry Wright response when you advertise in Classified

by CONNIE WIENER

The fiductory is:
The Connecticut Bank &
Trust Co., N.A.

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, at Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until September 10, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

released seven passengers, officials said. A control tower official in Manama, Bahrain, said a telex of the Sikh religion want to turn from Karachi said the plane would into an independent country land in Bahrain at about 7: 10 p.m. named Khalistan. EDT after a flight of some two
The hijackers released five

thorities allowed the plane to be in the state of Kashmir. to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf They forced the plane to fly to after a refueling stop in the southern Pakistani city of Karac

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police said. Friday charged a 14-year-old boy Pakistani authorities in Karachi with allegedly shooting to death a refueled the plane at the demand of six-year-old girl with a shotgun the hijackers, who said they outside of the apartment building wanted to be flown to the United

arrival at 2:22 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Hospital after she was apparently

Center in lieu of 100,000 bond

pending his arraignment Monday. doubt that the short-haul aircraft Police said the shooting was could ever get close enough for a

under investigation. Two planes collide; shortcake was served, scooping up the servings almost as fast as That thought didn't deter Her-17 reported killed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) aircraft, flying out of Salem, Ore. - A small airliner and another "It's an extremely ugly situation and Drum Corps played to a a tables of people with two volunplane collided in flight Friday in a out there," Bill Benica, news group of people circled around teers, passing out fliers. rural area on the edge of town, director of station KUEC in San apparently killing all 17 people Luis Obispo, said. aboard the two aircraft.

A National Transportation 300 yards of either side of a county Safety Board spokesman said in road. The Wings West aircraft is Washington that initial reports down inside a gully and cannot be showed that a Wings West airliner. seen from the road. which had just taken off from San "The main rear fusilage to the Luis Obispo on a flight to San private plane is intact, but that's Although most of the crowd we're looking for votes," he said as About 200 dozen shortcakes and Francisco, was carrying 15 people, all. A large piece of fusilage to the appeared to simply enjoy the fresh he scanned the crowd looking for 250 to 300 gallons of whipped cream people aboard.

mander, a twin-engine business scattered on the roadway.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

supervisor at Sierra Vista Hospi Linnea Matthews, critical care survivors."

n tigers

tigers, horn at the Moscow Zoo, arrived at
a New York City, Indianapolls and Omaha,
last year, aquarium officials said. eb. last year, aquarium officials said.
The sea tion will be flown to Mescow Saturday accompanied by Dr. Lee Simmons, director of the liency Deorty Zee in Omaha, Neb.
Demine bera in the aquarium in 1981, was sold to the Omaha too which traded him to the Mescow Zee change for one of the three tigers, a complicated trade was designed to improve aptivo breeding of the endangered filberian. The two females and a male sent from the

det Union were born in captivity.

STIC (UPI) — Domino, a 100-pound sea lion, ving the waters of the Mystic Marinelife turn for Moscow as part of a trade for three Laura Kezer, aquarium spokeswoman, said most Siberian tigers in this country are descended from seven founding animals. Zoos want to avoid in-breeding, which can cause genetic defects, she

said.

The new tigers will improve the gene pool and avoid the genetic defects associated with inbreading.

"Zoos will probably move their tigers around to
breed with the new ones." Ms. Kezer said.

She said the trip is a good move for Domino as
well. He has matured to the point waters he has
become a threat to his father, Tommy, literally the
father of the aquarium's sea ilon exhibit.

Ms. Kezer said transporting a sea lion is not
nearly as difficult as a whate or porpoise which
need water.

Area Towns

In Brief

Ryba is hospitalized

was listed in satisfactory condition Friday of

Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he has

been a patient since Monday with an undisclosed

Ryba has been hospitalized twice in the past 12

nonths. He has not attended the last three

ast week that he recently underwent more

Town officials said be had spent some time in

the selectmen's office last week and he calls

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine daily

Cleaning bids come in

COVENTRY - Town Council Chairman

The news came as a relief to Olmstead, who has

"Your story created some interest," Olmstead

Senior gatherings a success

COVENTRY - Christine Woods, Coventry's nunicipal agent for the elderly, said recently that Friday afternoon gatherings of senior citizens

The get-togethers - held every Friday from toon to 3 p.m. at the All Season's Lodge in Patriot's Park - have attracted between 30 and

40 people who come to play cards, work on crafts

Mrs. Woods organized the program with the

help of Mary Carlson, former AARP president

from Willimantic, and the Recreation Commis-

sion. She said she is still looking for people to

All Coventry semor citizens are welcome to

attend. The gatherings will continue until the end

organize crafts projects for the program.

Robert Olmstead said this week the town has

received calls from several people who want the

had to do the town's janitorial work himself for

the past few weeks because no suitable cleaners

said of a recent article in the Herald

town hall cleaning job.

have been a success.

and socialize, she said.

eetings of the Board of Selectmen His wife said

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry P. Ryba



United Press International

NIANTIC - Kathy Kaplan has studying, she is much sought after some stark advice for women among the inmates and a speaker whose husbands beat them: "Get for groups of counselors, social out before you kill." She didn't workers and hot line volunteers leave soon enough. She's serving a 30-year-to-life to change their lives but confused

A prisoner at the Connecticut ment are essential." Ms. Kaplan Correctional Institution, Ms. Ka- tells those she is encouraged to the outside trying to deal with battered but frightened women. After a decade of silence about the times her husband beat her so Talking with you is probably the budly she needed medical treat- only time a battered woman feels ment, cut her with a knife, was her safe" in discussing her ordeal, she pimp and forced her to make urges. pornographic movies, Ms. Kaplan 'I have to speak out."

"Every day I sit here someone else is going through the same abused women have so little thing," she said. "If I have a debt self-confidence and self-esteem to society, it's in helping women With brown curly hair, blue eyes situation, like mine"

inmate's appearance belies her illustrate how much physical and

mental abuse a woman will endure When not working as a mechanic before reaching the breaking and welder in the prison garage or 2-year-old son - and mail her the child's fingers - that she took anxious to motivate abused women

said. "I never dared to strike Jack entence for hiring a hit man to kill by the victim's inability to do so. "You're support and encourageback when he hit me. I just tried to protect myself. But when he said he would kill my son. I had no reason to doubt his threat telling you. Give her all the legal think was, 'he's going to kill my information she needs and listen. Ms. Kaplan confessed she paid a

hit man \$5,000 to murder her husband. He was shot to death Sept. 26, 1981 in Claremont, N.H., where the couple lived. After pleading guilty to seconddegree murder charges, Ms. Kaplan was sent to the minimumsecurity facility in Connecticut because there is no long-term women's institution in New She is eligible for parole in 2001.

during the marriage," she says.
"Now I realize I have a right not to And she has already finished two

semesters of college work. panied by a staff member, is "I've found that I really like to encouraged to speak outside learn," she adds, hopeful of counseling battered women her "She says just what she did, and it really has an impact," says Ms. could do a lot to help because I've gone through it." get better," Ms. Kaplan says. "It Kaplan was an abused child before won't. It will only get worse. Get

becoming an abused wife. Raped by her stepmother's then ran away from her Portland Maine, home and hitchhiked a ride incarceration, but worries over years her senior. what she will tell her child when he Nine months later they were married, she using an older woman's birth certificate. 'I have more freedom here than I did in 10 years of marriage," she

private room with the walls When Kaplan got into financial plastered with pictures of her boy, trouble. Ms. Kaplan said he would take her to a motel room and tell I've changed. I didn't consider visiting, adding. myself a person, just as shell

"He completely took over my

00000

Peopletalk

Shark-fighter turned hero

A young man who fought off a marauding shark that attacked his fiancee on a skin diving trip in the Florida Keys last year has received the Coast Guard's highest civilian heroism award. Timothy Hampson of Key West accepted the

"Gold Lifesaving Medal" with tears in his eyes Thursday, the 650th person to receive the medal since it was established by Congress in 1974. Hampson, 23, lought off a large shark that attacked Jackie Lynn, 22, while the two were snorkeling a year ago: Rear Adm. Richard Cueroni said Hampson

heard Miss Lynn scream and saw the clear water turn suddenly red. He said Miss Lynn had been attacked by a shark that inflicted "a massive wound to her right leg."

Hampson swam between the shark and Miss Lynn to allow her to get back to the boat, Cueron said, and fought off the shark with a speargur when it tried two more attacks. Hampson finally scrambled into the boat, pulled Miss Lynn aboard, treated her wound and raced to shore.

Assault with deadly chicken A Superior Court jury in Worcester, Mass apparently believed Gino Gentile of Fitchburg

when he claimed he didn't mean to hit Leominster police officer Thomas Bisol in the face with a chicken leg — the meat just slipped off the bone. Gentile was acquitted of assault charges

Thurday in connection with the February neident, which took place in his former Officers Bisol and Alan Anderson were serving him with a court summons when Gentile claimed he motioned to the door, at the same time sending

the meat straight off the chicken leg he was eating

Gentile was also cleared on charges of armband, and being a disorderly erson. He was found guilty of disturbing the peace, however, and will be sentenced next week.

Birthday almanac

"A hot line phone call may save a

many won't leave their husband

'unless it's a life-threatening

She uses her own experience to

Aug. 26 - Lee DeForest (1873-1961), the inventor who is called the "father of radio." His audio amplifier, which regulates and magnifies sound waves, was basic to the development of Aug. 27 - Samuel Goldwyn (1882-1974), the film producer whose Hollywood career began in 1913. Among his productions were "Wuthering

Heights," "The Little Foxes," and "The Bes Aug. 28 - Ron Guldry (1950-), the left-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees and winner of the 1978 American League Cy Young Award. In that season, he won 25 games. Aug. 29 — Charlie "Bird" Parker (1920-1955),

he jazz alto saxophonist and composer who helped create "bop and bebop." His style has nfluenced generations of jazz musicians. Aug. 30 - Fred MacMurray (1908-), the actor who starred in films from the 1930s to the 1960s. He is best known as the star of the "My Three TV series, which ran from 1960 to 1972. Aug. 31 — Ted Williams (1918-), the outfielder for the Boston Red Sox who hit .406 in 1941. He is the last major leaguer to hit .400 in a season. He won six batting titles and had a .344 career batting

Sept. 1 - Rocky Marciano (1923-1969), the world heavyweight boxing champion from 1952 to 1956. He retired undefeated after 49 professional

She wrote me a letter

A letter from Marilyn Monroe to poet Norman Rosten saying one of his poems "touched me" sold for \$2,500 at an auction this past week. The letter, written on Waldorf-Astoria Hotel stationery, was sold to Joseph Schlang, a New York Real estate investor. The letter was sold by Charles Hamilton

Galleries at an auction at the Omni Central Park

'Thanks the most for your book of poetry,' Miss Monroe wrote Rosten of his book of poems titled "Songs for Patricia." "I spent all Sunday morning in bed with it," she wrote "It touched me. I used to think if I ever had a child, I would have wanted only a son. But after 'Songs for Patricia,' I knew I would have loved a

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Sunday. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 50. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Maine: Morning clouds east. otherwise mostly sunny Saturday High in the 70s. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Low in the 40: north and 50s south. High Sunday

Sunday 75 to 80. Saturday with highs in the mid 70s and a little milder Sunday. Highs in

Extended outlook

for New England Monday through Vermont: Warm and dry, Highs

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and warm through the period. Lows in the 50s Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday Highs in the 80s.

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels statewide Friday and forecast good air levels across Connecticut on Sunday and

Connecticut daily Friday: 539 Play Four: 9532 Weekly Lotto: 3-6-16-17-22-29

day in New England: Rhode Island: 5994. New Hampshire daily: 6358. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 595-74-Green. Massachusetts daily: 0494. Vermont daily: 595.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows low clouds over the upper Ohio Valley. Clouds and showers over the Northeast are associated with a low pressure system centered off the coast of Maine. A band of clouds and showers accompany a cold front along the Southeast coast into the northern gulf of Mexico. A few showers and thunderstorms are present over the

National forecast The major part of the nation will have generally fair weather today

temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 89, Boston 76, Chicago 80, Cleveland 76, Dallas 95, Denver 85, Duluth 79, Houston 92

The evening stars are Mercury. the sign of Virgo. They include Czar Ivan the 4th, "Ivan the Terrible" of Russia, in 1530, Allan Pinkerton, founder of the private detective agency, in 1819, author Bret Harte in 1836, dancer-actress Lincoln Rockwell in Arlington,

Wallace in 1919 and actor Sean

In 1718, the city of New Orleans brillant pictures. In 1944, American troops liber

ated Paris from the Nazis in World
War II.

A thought for the day: James
Monroe, 5th president of the United In 1967, a sniper assassinated American Nazi leader George national property of the highes

third U.S. spacecraft to visit that planet in three years, it sent back

States, said, "National honor is

USPS 327-500

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny

Saturday, High in the 70s. Fair the 40s north and 50s south. High Clear and cool Saturday night with lows in the 40s to around 50. Sunny the 70s to near 80.

BOSTON - Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm through the period. Highs in the 80s except 70s Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows in the 80 to 90. Lows in the mid 50s to mid

Saturday and moderate levels

Disney makes deal HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The Disney Channel has made a deal to acquire United States television rights to 10 one-hour episodes of 'Return to Treasure Island." Disney spokesmen said the com-pany will participate in an international project to be produced by Richard Price's Prime Time Enertainment, which is based in

ondon. The Robert Louis Steven-

son classic was adapted for movies

Lottery

in 1934 by MGM.

Other numbers drawn Fri-Maine daily: 399.

000 -0 0000 0

Joyce White, counselor-

supervisor at the prison, said Ms.

Kaplan "is a very special person,"

dies." she tells other women

wracked with the agony of

"With the help of my counselor

is old enough to understand.

Hopefully not today

The sun will shine today but hopefully without the snow. Forecasts call for sunny and dry weather all weekend. Highs will be around 80 with light north winds. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows are predicted to be 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Erika Kelley of 146 Hamilton Drive, a fourth-grade student at Buckley



northern and central plains and the Rockies.

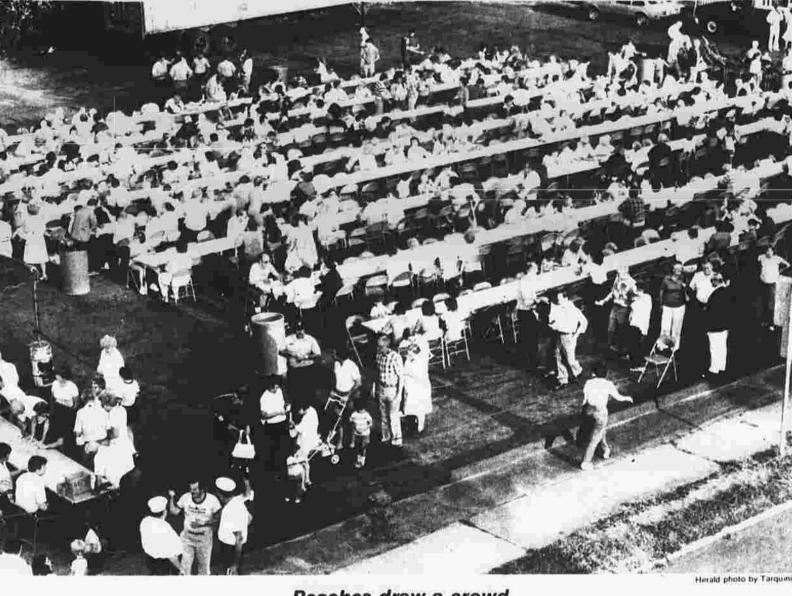
HIGHEST TEMPERATURES (BMIAMI UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some showers may develop across parts of the Rockies and Florida. Maximum Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, Minneapolis 85, New Orleans 90, New York 77, Phoenix 102, San Francisco 73, Seattle 72, St. Lous 84 and Washington 83.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abraitis Associate Publisher Business Manager

VOL. CIII, No. 279



Peaches draw a crowd

Crowds line up early Friday night for the Eighth District's 27th annual peach festival. The festival included ample helpings of peach shortcake, door prizes, a square dancing demonstration and a performance by the district's fife and drum corps. Among

those at the festival were state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser R-Manchester, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Donna Mercier, and district President Walter Joyner.

Permanent sites prove tough to pin down

Committee eyes Cooper Hill for shelter

By Kathy Garmus

The Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant emerged as the site most likely to be recommended for a temporary shelter for homeless people after a town-appointed committee rejected other possibilities Friday. The Shelter Study Committee must

Directors by Sept. 11 if the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, is to meet an Oct. 1 deadline for a state grant of nearly square-foot treatment plant is smaller than the permanent site the committee work to get it ready for the coming

of the committee's search panel. 'I think if you look at it as temporary, it's not bad at all," he said. The main work that would be

distance of the center of town, where most town-operated services for homeless people are located. Other possibilities considered by the committee were: • The Nike site off Keeney Street.

While most members agreed the facilities at the site were ideal, they said it is too far from downtown to be A 3,000-square-foot building at 343 Main St. The site was rejected because

the \$1,300-a-month rent was too high. The former Economy Electric building at 824 Main St. Attempts to contact realtors failed. Johnson said. • The former Marine Club on Parker Street, for sale for \$120,000. Johnson winter, said Walter Johnson, chairman said it is located too far from downtown and is in an industrial zone, where shelters.

 A three-family house at 450-452 required at the site includes removing Main Street for sale for \$108,000. The walls that separate offices, blocking off house has since been sold, Johnson

with a wall and installing a shower, he • The former Pinehurst Grocery said. The building is within walking Store on Main Street and West Middle Turnpike, which is for sale for \$96,000. Johnson said no parking is available there and the building would require extensive renovation before it could be

> · Vacant space in the Manchester Herald building. But the newspaper has other plans for the space, according to Publisher Richard Diamond. • The Lincoln Center. The location is

used as a shelter.

ideal, but would require the town to move some of its offices, Johnson said · Churches. Johnson said that all though he has contacted several churches, they would be a last resort Because churches usually hold activi ties until late at night, cots and other shelter equipment would have to be taken down in the morning and set up again every night, he said

services director that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she opposed the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant as

community reaction from every single site we choose," he said. Committee Chairman John W. Cooney said some of the likely opposition to a shelter could probably be attributed to negative reports about last winter's shelter, which was set up in part of the

"I think we're going to have

Bennet Junior High School building, He

said most of the problems arose because the shelter had to share the building with the East Side Recreation "The Bennet situation created problems that weren't necessarily part of the shelter operations," Cooney said. Capt Robert Guliano of the Manchester Police Department said the

main problem was that the shelter couldn't open until 10 p.m. because of Recreation Department activities. around downtown neighborhoods waiting for the shelter to open, he said. think we'd have 95 percent of the a shelter stie. Johnson said the mayor's problems we had," Johnson said. opposition should not be a considera-

Landlord has several options on violations

By Sarah E. Hall

charges in housing court if he does not correct problems cited in his apartment building Friday morning, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said. But Marlow could also decide to stop renting other possibilities Marlow could pursue, according to apartments in the 869 Main St. building, since the 52 Kraatz. But rooming houses have been prohibited vacant apartments. Kraatz said.

Town could take Marlow to court

Kraatz claimed the landlord has said that he might "tear the place down." Another option Marlow has is to rectify violations in ones, the Health Department would likely give him a occupied apartments only, Kraatz said. There are currently tenants living in twelve of to comply, Kraatz said, the matter would be brought Marlow's 22 apartments, according to the Notice of to housing court by the town. Alleged Violations served Friday morning. The notice

listed 52 separate items, ranging from lack of adequate floor space and private bathrooms to

Kraatz said Marlow might also choose to seek a probably not be sought unless Marlow refused to

one calling for a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space. "It might make better economic sense for him Main Street landlord George Marlow may face to do that than try to meet all the requirements, Kraatz said. Regrouping apartments to meet space require-

ments or seeking to establish a rooming house are ousing code violations cited would not apply to under Manchester zoning regulations since 1976, and it is unclear whether a variance application would be Early Friday, Marlow said he was not sure what he will do but "might close down the whole building."

accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

If Marlow decides to keep tenants in the building. and does not comply with the code by the deadline of Sept. 21 for minor violations and Dec. 14 for major short extension, Kraatz said. If the landlord still fails

The judge could decide to levy fines or demand compliance by a later deadline. Kraatz said. Or the judge could make a decision that, in effect, would cockroach infestation, a broken toilet seat and peeling exempt Marlow from the code regulations, he said. Kraatz said harsher penalties, which would

variance from the Housing Code Enforcement cooperate, were unlikely. That stage is "far down the

The "Fun Ships" of we've got Carnival Cruise Lines

> Feb. 17 - 24 • FROM MIAMI COZUMEL/PLAYA DEL CARMEN MEXICO ■ GRAND CANYON Globe Travel

Your February Vacation-It's closer than you think

555 Main Street 643-2165

Committee on some of the requirements, notably the road and I don't think we'll get to that point," he said. "We'll take every possible step to help the landlord to

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN



CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN 21 pc. \$950 15 pc. \$799

Sizzlin' Specials!!

Clams & Fries only Burger & Fries w/lettuce, tomato only Bacon Burger or Bacon 10" Hot dog only



SELF-SERVICE TAKE HOME DEPT.

DIIIy Bars 12/300 Vanilla Checelate
Buster Bars 6/300 Z qt. Homepak 125
Sundae Cones 9/275 Sandwiches 6/300 DQ Sandwiches12/200

IN OUR FROZEN CAKE SHOP 9X13 11" Decorated Logs Sheet cake Cake

Call 647-1076 to order \$595 All our Milk Shakes, Freezes & D. Q. Shakes Made the old fashien way—hand whipped using only Milk and Real Dairy Products.

HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY 6 am - 11 pm 75€ load \$1.50 load

Mrs. Winter goes to high school BOLTON - Grammar school art teacher Sarah Winter will be the new full-time art teacher at

Bolton High School during the coming school called Mrs. Winter "a gifted teacher," chose her from among five finalists. He called them the best applicants he's ever seen. Mrs. Winter said last June that she thought her

talent was in teaching young children part-time at Bolton Elementary School. She said she liked having time for her own art work and was not interested in a full-time position. The high school slot came open this summer when teacher Marion Nicolay resigned. Taking Mrs. Winter's place at the elementary school is

Denise Poudrier of Manchester Before she decided shw would take the high school job, Mrs. Winter filed a formal grievance against Packman's decision to have the new high elementary school. Mrs. Winter had been working only two classes a day for the last several years and wanted to teach half time.

School population rises

BOLTON - The superintendent of schools said Thursday that he expects 310 students to enroll next week at Bolton High School, including 80 students from Willington. A member of the Willington school board told the Bolton school board that this year half the

eighth grade class - 37 students - chose to come

Bolton for their freshman year. Last year 63

Willington students attended Rolton High School The entire high school population last year was 258. Last spring, school officials were projecting an enrollment this year of 303. The school board has said it considers Willington students a plus for the school system because each student pays tuition that reduces the cost of running the high school. School board

Chairman James H. Marshall has said that the

high school could not survive without the Willington contingent. The board signed a new contract last year with the Willington school board that guarantees Willington students the choice of attending Bolton High School for five more years. Willington has no high school of its own.

Graduating eighth graders have the choice of enrolling in Bolton High School, Windham High School or Windham Tech



8 pc. \$425

•Fish & Chips



\$1395 \$995 REMEMBERI

32 Family-sized Washers 75e
4 Super-sized Washers \$1.50
Blanket • Sleeping Bags • Bulk Items
17 Dryers • 15 Minutes 25¢

Almanac

238th day of 1984 with 128 to follow. conductor Leonard Bernstein in There is no morning star. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

Today is Friday, Aug. 25, the Ruby Keeler in 1910, composer-The moon is approaching its new 1918, Alabama Governor George

Today in history

On Aug. 25, 1967, a sniper assasinated Lincoln Rockwell in a shopping center

American Nazi Party leader George parking field in Arlington, Va.

Connery in 1930. On this date in history:

In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager-2 came within 63,000 miles of the planet Saturn; the

appested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one inth, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and 1.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711.
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

designs on... Sail On the "MARDI GRAS" which features a full Casino

FREE AIR FROM HTFD TO MIAMI - FREE TRANSFERS FROM AIR PORT TO PIER

President begins campaign with tough address to VFW

United Press International

nominated for a second term by tory warnings to party leaders and wanted to hear - Reagan showed overjoyed Republicans, opened his campaign workers - telling them what an incumbent can do and post convention, re-election carn, not to let his lead in the poils and. Walter Mondale cannot poign Friday by telling veterans the convention afterglow bull them He arranged a ceremony to sign hat his foreign policies have given into overconfidence. America "a better safer and more My friends, 1984 isn't a cake-ney for the Illinois-Michigan canal

Republican National Convention in meeting. It's no time to slt on our R-III. who is facing a tough Wars, declaring that his admini tration ended the Democrats 'dismal chapter of failed policies and self-doubt

"May it never return," he told tion in prepared remarks that, at Hampshire late Friday for his first for his vacation home in Kennetimes, echoed his acceptance campaign appearance since he bunkport Maine. speech at the GOP national con- and President Reagan were nomiention Thursday night I believe we've come too for truggled too hard and accompished too much to turn back now Reagan said "Once again the world know- that America will Gov John Sununu one of the state courted by presidential canstand up for freedom, democracy

prepared for peace." Before leaving Dallas Friday And in Chicago - in addition to CHICAGO - President Reagan, morning Reagan made the obligated telling the veterans what they walk. he told members of the - an issue that could give him a Less than 24 hours after accept. GOP National Committee and his boost in the politically important ing unanimous renomination at the comparing staff during a morning state and help Sen. Charles Percy.

Dallas the 73-year old president laurels 1984 is the year when we election challenge from Rep. Paul addressed the Veterans of Foreign can get out there in the union halls. Simon, **Bush stumps Granite State**

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Vice he veterans 25th national conven- President George Bush was in New 8, 45 p.m. dinner and then departed nated for a second term. 1980 New Hampshire Republican Maine vacation home and his early primary, was the keynote speaker years in Connecticut. He is no at a \$150-a-head fundraiser for stranger to New Hampshire, a administration's staunchest backers

Mondale challenges Reagan

to 6 debates before election

The Democratic presidential

nominee sent a telegram to Rea-

to face at least six times, saying "I

trust you agree with me that this

election is too important to be a

agencies."

debates to counter Reagan's "se staff James Baker, on his way.

mediately rejected the idea of six president looks forward to debat-

debates, saying such a request ing the Democratic nominee — on

tions about family finances. The was enough time for the tax furor

contest between our advertising

back to Washington from Illinois

In response, White House chief of

gan challenging him to meet face

The vice president has consist-

out the word."

Bush, who buttled Reagan in the New England states, citing his didates because of its coveted first-primary influence

His statement was identical to

one the White House issued July 20,

At Andrews Air Force Base after

the president arrived back in

waiting to hear from Mondale's

aides to discuss arrangements for

his telegram. Mondale said his

aides would be contacting the

the first time Mondale requested



President Ronald Reagan waves to Sanford, N.C., newly installed members of the Veterans of Foreign commander-in-chief of the VFW. To the Wars after addressing a convention at rear is Congressman Henry Hyde of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Illinois.

Friday, At right is Billy Ray Cameron of

Ferraro courts blacks in Alabama

reasonable terms at a reasonable

NEW YORK (UPI) - Geraldine Democratic vice presidential can-Ferraro headed to Alabama Fri-day to court black voters on the American people. She planned an see if she can spark entousiasm for black Democrats. the lagging Democratic ticket.

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, III - A vibrant

Walter Mondale called the Repub-

lican National Convention a gath-

ering of "uppies" Friday and sent

a telegram to President Reagan

renewing his request for six

first stop of a weeklong swing to evening meeting with a group of Strategists planned campaign Ms. Ferraro is convinced her stops for the blunt-talking conexhaustive disclosure statements gresswoman in six states during and marathon news conference on the next week. And although at her Tuesday helped to dispell ques- news conference she said there

ally the kick-off of the campaign apparently she has decided not to

believes the Democrats have little time to lose. Polls show she and Walter Mondale are anywhere from 10 to 20 points behind th incumbents fresh from their Dal-

Democratic presidential candidate Wal-sota after taking part in a political rally in ter Mondale, right, chats with his wife Springfield, III. Mondale's campaign Joan on board his campaign plane staff recently lifted a ban on taking Friday during a return flight to Minne- pictures in the plane.

March goes on despite threats from KKK

United Press International

voter registration march Friday ig- reached the Harford County line at 11 staying, Fields said. They were placed Klux Klan members and continued their trip to New York under police

State and federal law enforcement agencies said they had not received any reports of the purported threats against the marchers. One state police Railroad. trooper called the escorts routine.

8:30 a.m. EDT Friday. They walked Thursday night warning the marchers without incident along the shoulder of to bypass Maryland. U.S. Route 40 under the watchful eyes The calls were made to a Washington JOPPATOWNE, Md. - Walkers in a of Baltimore County police. When they church where the marchers were a.m., they were met by state police in between 8 p.m and 10 p.m. EDT

The "Overground Railroad" march "You're not welcome here. Don't from Richmond, Va., to New York is a come through here.". He said he told symbolic retracing of the path followed the march's coordinator to notify state by slaves who traveled north to police in Maryland, Delaware and freedom via the famous Underground Pennsylvania of the threats. NAACP spokesman Donald Fields man Sgt. Tom Moore said, "I have not About 25 marchers left Baltimore at said he received at least three calls received first-hand knowledge that

march called us." State law enforcement officials in Delaware, as well as FBI spokesmen in

> "A breakdown in the communication system somewhere along the line" was responsible for police ignorance of the hreats, Fields said. As of noon Friday, marchers had collected 225 signatures, said Joseph

contacted their agencies.

Madison, director of the NAACP's voter education department.

ports Iran's Islamic regime. Colombian troops fire on reporters, rebels

coming under the protection of federal law. workplace hazards because they may force a women of child-bearing age to choose between being sterilized to keep a job, or forfeiting a job Such policies are adopted by companies to guard fertile women from chemicals dangerous to

women between 16 and 50 years of age from working in the pigments production department

alcohol, the group's national president said people will impose a voluntary prohibition on III., said at the WTCU's 110th national convention

U.S./World In Brief

Saudi consulate torched

dishing portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini stormed the Saudi Arabian Embassy compound in West Beirut Friday, sacking and setting ablaze the consular building to protest the treatment of pilgrims to Mecca.

Police and army officials identified the estimated 1,000 marchers who paraded through he streets of West Beirut as members Hezbollah, Arabic for the Party of God, a fundamentalist Shifte Moslem group that sup-There were no reported arrests or casualties in

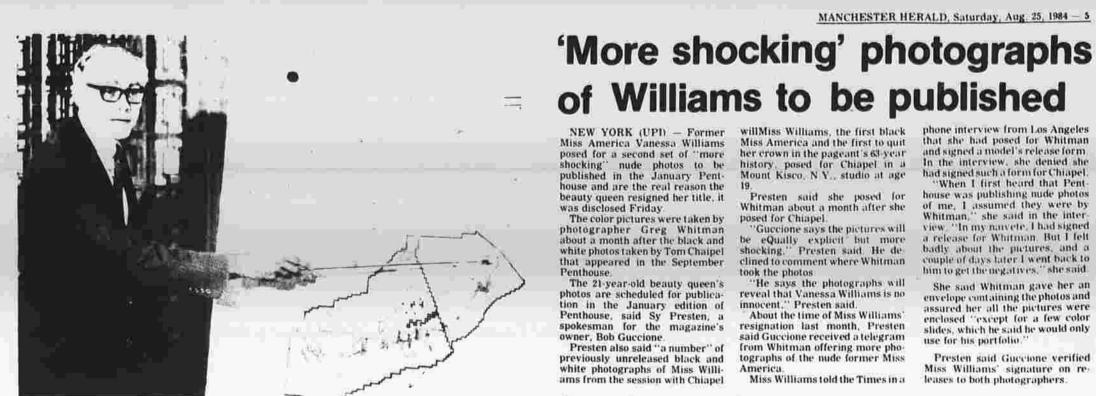
the afternoon protest, which police and Lebanese army soldiers did not interfere with. "Oh, you Jews, Mohammed's army is coming back for you," chanted the protestors, with an Iranian flag at the head of their procession and waving pictures of Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Court says policy no hazard WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court declared Friday that a company's "fetus protection" policy, which could prompt a woman to choose sterilization, is not a workplace hazard Fetus protection policies are alleged to be

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 3-0 that such policies are not the type of employment hazards Congress intended to guard against when it passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The fetus protection policy at issue barred

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The 110-year-old National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the days of its Prohibition crusades long gone, is locusing efforts on persuading the nation's youth to be a force for a voluntary ban on the use of

about the ills of alcohol and tobacco use.



Minerals Management Service Director depicting the area of the North Atlantic offshore oil and gas leasse sale

scheduled Sept. 26. He explained William Bettenberg points to a map cutbacks in a briefing at the Interior Depoartment's Washington offices

He said, however, that geologists states in seeking environmental

area may only hold 140 million has argued for a ban on drilling in

oil wells drilled in the region have Bettenberg said his agency is

The acreage in the final plan is 55 some 1,000 sensitive tracts. A

tion's May 9 proposal to lease 14 miles. He acknowledged, however,

percent less than the administra- single tract covers about 9 square

amount of natural gas. To date, 10 protect aquatic life.

barrels of oil and an undetermined areas shallower than 400 meters to

Reagan administration cuts Atlantic oil leasing plans

oil imports as the North Atlantic

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States, locked in a maritime estimate the North Atlantic lease protections in the offshore sale. It territorial battle with Canada, is cutting in half its plan for opening up millions of acres in the North Atlantic to oil leasing, the Interior Department announced Friday. The Reagan administration also percent of 1,000 environmentally sensitive offshore tracts that Massachusetts officials do not want opened to oil company bidding, said William Bettenberg, director of the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

But environmentalists quickly rules on a pending case between charged the administration is merely eliminating from the bidding the ecologically fragile tracts the Gulf of Maine that have drawn little or no interest from industry because geologists Bettenberg said at a briefing the this year. department will accept bids Sept. located 60 miles to 185 miles off

all been dry.

Maine to New Jersey.

ies," said Bettenberg, "No region Georges Bank fishery off New unreasonably large."

rest of its North Atlantic sale until

the International Court of Justice

at the Hague, the Netherlands,

Boston's Chinatown hurt

Outage leaves food ruined

said a utility spokeswoman.

issessed restaurant food spoilage caused by a downtown power rush hour knocked out power to outage while crews hand-spliced rables to restore electricity to thousands on the subway and some hundreds in the city's Chinatown in elevators.

said his employees were checking food supplies and would condemn "We condemn (bad food) that we the actual cause. see," said Jack Carney. "We have

assessing the losses to restaurants place "said Edison spokesman There are several hundred downown and in Chinatown. Power was restored by early Friday to most of the 10-block manhole explosion Thursday af- p.m. Thursday and police estiternoon, but work crews labored mated that more than 500,000 office surgical areas never lost power through the day to turn on workers, shoppers, residents and due to back-up generators, and electricity to Chinatown

The city's chief health inspector caused the explosion at the corner of Chauncy and Essex streets but laboratory analysis of damaged cable was expected to determine "Obviously there was some sort

2 inspectors out in the field of short circuit in the line some-Walter Salvi, "The damaged cables are being sent for analysis.' Police reported no major looting

motorists were affected by the

affected were still without power. trapped in office and store elevamanhole at the start of the evening lights, but no injuries were reported. homes and businesses, stranding

open late Thursday night, closed Officials believe a short circuit shortly after the power went out. Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority subway trains remained running, but the power failure forced officials to close three subway stations in the area The closings, MBTA spokesman Listo Fisher said, were for security reasons because lights were not stations was unaffected, he said.

tors, and traffic was snarled because of inoperable signal Department stores in Downtown Crossing, which normally stay

see that and respect it. Bob Pape, a spokesman for New

The outage began about 3:30 England Medical Center — on the made four trips into the wild and edge of the blackout area - said plans another to get an impression "all essential patient care services

The color pictures were taken by photographer Greg Whitman about a month after the black and be eQually explicit but more white photos taken by Tom Chaipel

The 21-year-old beauty queen's photos are scheduled for publication in the January edition of Penthouse, said Sy Presten, a spokesman for the magazine's owner. Bob Guccione Presten also said "a number" of previously unreleased black and white photographs of Miss Willi- America.

shocking" nude photos to be history, posed for Chiapel in a published in the January Pent- Mount Kisco, N.V., studio at age beauty queen resigned her title, it Presten said she posed for was disclosed Friday. Presten said she posed for Whitman about a month after she posed for Chiapel

shocking," Presten said. He dethat appeared in the September clined to comment where Whitman took the photos reveal that Vanessa Williams is no innocent." Presten said. About the time of Miss Williams resignation last month, Presten said Guccione received a telegram from Whitman offering more photographs of the nude former Miss

Miss Williams told the Times in a

Lowes said the missile tore into a

tanker as it was apparently sailing southward into the Gulf after

Amethyst hit by missile. On fire,

burning seriously ... needs helicop-

Greek captain radioed from his

of Kharg Island, Bahrain radio

loading a cargo of Iranian oil.

oil tank on the right side of the Athens

Miss America Vanessa Williams Miss America and the first to quit that she had posed for Whitman posed for a second set of "more her crown in the pageant's 63-year and signed a model's release form In the interview, she denied she had signed such a form for Chiapel "When I first heard that Pent-Whitman about a month after she of me, I assumed they were by Whitman," she said in the inter "Guccione says the pictures will view. "In my naivete, I had signed badly about the pictures, and a couple of days later I went back to

him to get the negatives," she said She said Whitman gave her an envelope containing the photos and assured her all the pictures were enclosed "except for a few color slides, which he said he would only use for his portfolio.

Presten said Guccione verified Miss Williams' signature on releases to both photographers.

In Baghdad, a military spokes

man said Iraqi warplanes hit a

tiveness" before returning safely

Iraq usually sends Super Etend

jaws open, and we hollered to Vern

As far as Wallen can remember,

"Because of the drug, the bear

"I remember that look they have

n their face when they're thinking

But Wallen was quick to point out

"Bears get a lot of bad pres

because whenever they bite some

time they are just making their

that the bear was within her rights

to jump," Wallen said

attack," Wallen said.

to defend herself.

Crew abnandons ship

Iraquis torpedo ship in gulf

"SOS, Cyprus motor tanker Kharg with "accuracy and effec-

ter assistance immediately," the Gulf shipping in 24 hours.

Iraqi missile tore into a Cypriotregistered oil tanker Friday, setting it ablaze and forcing its crew to abandon ship south of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island. blazing hulk of the loaded 52,425ton tanker Amethyst after it was bandoned and its crew evacuated by Iranian belicopters, said a spokesman for shipping insurers "It's spilling oil and this oil is on

fire in the water," said Roger Lowes, a spokesman for Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit. He said three oil tanks were ablaze, as were the accommodation area and

"What we know is that the crew is safe," said a spokesman in Athens for the ship's owner, the

million acres stretching from that the sensitive tracts remaining The department is deferring the priority industry interest." That prompted the Boston-based Conservation Law Foundation, which has closely followed the

issue, to charge the administration the United States and Canada over some 7 million disputed acres in "that the oil companies have little The State Department said it or no interest in." "I don't think this is the required by law," said Emily

Massachusetts has been mos

outspoken among East Coast

deleting from the sale 850 to 900 of

expects the tribunal to hand down a believe there is no oil or gas there. ruling between Oct. I and the end of environmental balancing that is The North Atlantic leasing pro- Bateson, a foundation official. 28 on offshore tracts covering 6.3 gram also has been tied up in "Since the original proposa disputes with Congress and var- (under former Interior Secretary ious states over protection of James Watt) was to lease the critical fishing areas, especially entire North Atlantic, the sale has "We badly need new discover- the enormously productive gone from absurdly huge to merely

By Robb Fulcher

tor commissioned to create a statue for Alaska's 25th anniversary goes to great lengths to keep his subject still enough to pose. He swoops down upon his model in a helicopter and his partner shoots it with a tranquilizing dart. R.T. Wallen, who will fashion a life-size bronze statue of a kodiak bear for display in Juneau, accompanies state Department of Fish and Game biologists to southeastbrown bear, a larger relative of the grizzly, to take their

Alaska, the bear would be at the top of the list of choices," Wallen said. "They live in wild country and healthy country that has not been largely despoiled. There is something about the awesome.

sullen power of the bear - people Wallen, a Juneau artist whose primary medium is stone lithography, measures the bears' promuzzle to the length of the fur and toenails. To take impressions of

substance called alginate from a With the biologists, Wallen has large" bear about 7 feet tall and weighing about 800 pounds.

rather unique people. But I found it

almost exclusively as a problem,

that people never looked beyond

for "returnees" is Japan's empha-

who missed the intensive, stand-

curious that they were described

A sequel to a sparkling success

A. Brilliant cut diamond set. 6 prong style

"V" style Style with 4 side diamonds Marquise cut diamond set in miracle crown with Florentine

Brilliant cut diamond set in 6 prong crown with curve style top

All rings 14k white or yellow gold

ary Armed Forces - signed a truce M-19 leader Carlos Pizarro Leon three months ago. Seven journalists were accompany-Gomez was jno\$nded, but there was no Once M-19 signs, only the National confirmation of the report. ing about 25 rebel leaders and suppor-Liberation Army will remain at war M-19 is the second largest of four ters to Corinto, 15 miles from Florida. major rebel groups in Colombia and where government representatives about 600 of its 2,000 members had and leaders of the M-19 guerrilla The guerrilla groups that signed peace treaties plan to enter negotia-

ambush Friday on a caravan carrying rebel leaders and journalists to the signing of a peace treaty between the It was not immediately known if there any casualties, but one rebel leader was reported to have been A group of about 25 police troops

Plucking time

Eleven-year-old Heidi Gwordz of Acushnet, Mass., is ready to

pluck a peach from one of the trees in the orchard of the Flying

Cloud Farms, which is owned by her parents. The peach season

is just starting in the Acushnet area.

movement were to sign the cease-fire. This correspondent and Amparo

FLORIDA, Colombia (UPI) - Na- southwest of Bogota, sending rebel other five reporters was not immetional police troops opened fire from leaders and reporters scrambling for diately known.

opened fire with submachine guns as Monton, a reporter for Toledar radio, the caravan of nine cars entered the managed to escape the gunfire and village of Florida, about 280 miles reach safety but the whereabouts of the

gathered in Corinto for the signing of the cease-fire.

Thursday by two different men

Fields quoted the callers as saying.

But Maryland state police spokes

On Thursday, the third largest group, tions with President Belisario Betancur's government on economic and the pro-communist Popular Liberation Army, had signed a truce. Colombia's

Australians call off

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) -The wife of a Maine sailor — believed spotted early this week bobbing in his abandoned because of the government's lack of interest. reportedly seen about 150 miles off the

Dunlop's 9-foot boat, the Wind's Will. Australia in the final leg of a Pacific The sailor left the Cook Islands about 3,000 miles east of Australia on June 23. premising to contact his wife from mall islands along the way. But he has not been heard from since.

to have spotted the boat, information television stations covering Dunlop's story — has been abandoned. "The sighting took place on Monday It wasn't reported to Coastal Surveil-lance until Wednesday. We didn't know

I can't get them to do a bloody thing," Pam Dunlop said of the Australian Coastal Surveillance Office during a telephone interview. facilities to go and do a full-scale search like this," Mrs. Dunlop said

social reforms that will integrate the rebels into the country's democratic

plant, where they might be exposed to levels of ead considered toxic for fetuses Temperance Union seeks ban

"Young people are smart today. They can see what it does, that it's an addicting, narcotic drug. When they see what it's doing, I think young mselves." Mrs. Martha Edgar of Evanston Mrs. Edgar urged the mostly older delegates to focus on neighborhood schools in educating youth

of the government. s two weeks overdue on arrival to Ocean crossing on his way to sailing the

search for Maine sailor

pathtub-sized boat off the coast of Australia - said Friday a search was driver-turned global adventurer, was coast of Australia Monday. His family and some friends are anxiously await-

Though a Japanese vessel is believed

until Thursday," said Ed Heath, a

ing his arrival in Brisbane and critical

filtered so slowly to the family that an aerial search - offered by Australian

family friend waiting with Mrs. "Those coordinates are pretty old now, it wouldn't make much sense in checking out that position," he added. Heath said he was disappointed that the sighting can't be verified.

native Japanese. of American Cyanamid's Willow Island, W.Va.

> Wataru, who returned to Tokyo research on "returnees." ast September after living in New York for 12 years. 'They're always saying 'who is differently.

group-conscious Japan. old sister, Sanae.

Public prejudice against the Murase argues most "retur-

By noon Friday, 2,000 of the total blackout also have power. Returnee kids a problem for Japan

By By Ann Scott United Press International

TOKYO (UPI) - Wataru Takahashi, a 15-year-old schoolboy, on the boy's outcast status. speaks flawless English with a More often than not, "returstrong New York accent - but nees" are shunned as unruly, stammers when it comes to his arrogant or even contaminated ative, but he has trouble making free-wheeling Western lifestyles. friends and understanding his Japanese teachers. "When a new student comes to of rules," said Anne Murase, an he's from a different galaxy," said Sophia University who is doing

he?'. You get a strange feeling — "Switzerland wasn't as strict as like a brick is about to fall on your here," said 15-year-old Yumiko About 51,000 Japanese youngsters - mostly children of business- Geneva and Canada. men and diplomats - are currently in primary and secondary (before entering classrooms) and schools overseas. turned home last year. The youths are labled "kikoku shijo" or "They don't understand us." 'returnees," a derogatory name in said Wataru's soft-spoken, 13-year old sister, Sanae.

when a "returnee" murdered his as high-a n x i'e t y delinquents, are better able to handle them, aunt. Despite the high incidence of troublemakers, and problem stu- said Murase, who has lived in intra-family homicides in Japan, dents - are well-adjusted Japan for several years. commentaries blamed the tragedy individuals. She quoted a study of 2 600 "returnees" indicating the students are "global minded, inde-

pendent, firm in their identities, frank, adaptable and friendly." with "foreigness" by teachers and When it comes to teenage fears of being teased and ridiculed, and "Teachers say they're presumptuous, intrusive, and disregardful school in Japan, they treat him like American professor at Tokyo's anxious than students who re- It discriminates against outsiders mained in Japan. "Returnees are more mature. ardized training of Japanese prim-They may have problems, but they ary and secondary schools, But the students, unfamiliar with Japanese ways, see things

> "Switzerland wasn't as strict as Shibata, who returned to Japan last April after living eight years in "You have to take your shoes of wear a uniform. During lunch everyone has to eat the same

outsiders heightened recently nees" - defying their stereotype

worries over appearance and health, Murase said her research sis on exam performance as the showed "returnees" were less main gauge of academic potential.

past 39 years at Pagani's Barber Shop, 6½ Pearl Street. My last day at the shop will be Aug. 31st, then I'll bid

To All My Friends: Thank you for your support and patronage over the

you a fond farewell from the Barber business and hope to see you at Fani's Kitchen, 1015 Main St., where my family and I will continue to serve the Manchester townspeople.

Sincerely, Ed Pagani

London said the Amethyst was the aimed at crippling Iran's war 31st ship confirmed to be hit this year in the Persian Gulf where A high-ranking Iranian official Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. There also have said Thursday Iran had devised a system to foil the Exocets, perhaps been dozens of unconfirmed by using unmanned decoy boats to The Amethyst was manned by a attract the missiles away from the Troodos Shipping Company. "We are now trying to save the ship and a crew of Filipino sailors."

Greek captain, three Greek officereal target, but ship-owners doubt it can protect tankers at sea."

Alaska statue in works

Sculptor gets near bears

attacks.

United Press International

place radio tracking collars ber into the open, she woke up. around their necks in a study to determine effects of logging and - we saw the bear come up with her JUNEAU, Alaska - The sculp-Wallen tags along with the scient-Walten, himself a fish and game his friends leaped uphill and ran biologist for seven years just after toward their packet of tranquilize Alaska became a state in 1959, has darts. Wallen lost his balance, seen bears up close before. But he tottered downhill on one foot and is not accustomed to lying next to splashed into a snow feet pond he massive creatures while reach-

ing around with a tape measure. "They are very clean," he said "I've had my nose in their fur as I measure chest girth." But sometimes, while being poked and prodded, the slumberng bears wake up. On Admiralty Island, an unruly 350-pound mother of two large cubs gave trouble from the start, running

ahead of the log-flying belicopter and then turning periodically to Wallen said. "But 90 percent of the Her three pursuers finally hit the beast with a dart and jumped out of chased down by an airplane. stumbled into a small, thick stand of Western hemlock. the flank and the drug wore off equipment.

Wallen plans to create a statue feet tall by first sculpting a 12 inch model and then scaling it up, using But the dart struck too high on sophisticated measuring

Extraordinary diamond

engagement rings priced at \$1000. each. A spectacular value.

B. Pear-shaped diamond set Brilliant cut diamond set 4 prong

finish shoulders

Jury message loud and clear

Seeing is not always believing. That's one esson for prosecutors in the case of John Z. DeLorean, the glamorous auto executive who was acquitted on all charges of scheming to sell more than \$24 million in cocaine to save his failing sports car company. Another is that when government oversteps its proper bounds in pursuing crime and criminals, it may face jurors who'll ask hard questions about the evidence they're presented.

Jurors in the case were treated to the juiciest possible evidence: Tapes of DeLorean meeting with a federal undercover agent about the illicit, and as it turned out, bogus, drug deal. Not only did DeLorean close a deal in full view of the government's cameras, he was even taped toasting his good fortune. It was the kind of evidence that prosecutors dream about. But not, this time around, sufficient for a conviction.

The government, it turns out, was also on trial, and when it came time to decide, jurors concluded taht the case against the government was stronger than the government's case against DeLorean. There was a gut feeling on some jurors' part that, as one of them put it, "the way the government agents operated in this case was not appropriate.'

This is no insignificant point. Whatever the truth about John DeLorean's real interest in drugs (and even his attorney concedes that DeLorean is no choirboy), it seems clear that the government stepped over an invisible line of fairness and deserved a rebuke. The jurors who explained their point of view have administred that rebuke by acquitting DeLorean even in face of evidence that he was in on the drug deal. They thereby sent a message that should ring loud and clear to law enforcement officials in Washington and the nation: Entrapment will not be countenance.

The second message of the DeLorean case would seem to be that the more we know about the criminal justice system, the better it is likely to serve us. Without the jurors public comments to the press, we could only have specualted that the government misconduct was a part of the reason John DeLorean got off. Without that knowledge, an already common perception — that he got off mainly because he was rich, handsome and well-connected would be more common yet.

The grant interest of this case lies in its juxtapostion of jet-set subject, bizarre circumstances surrounding his fall and, not least, its mplications for all of us. Atypical though the DeLorean case was in many details, it fit the pattern of justice for all. Moreover, as a result of the votes and the public comments of the jurors in his case, we are all more aware how 439,000 men and women behind overzealous law enforcement can threaten our bars today will eventually return liberties - and a bit less likely to have those to the community where they will forces threaten any of us again in the same have to support themselves.

- CONCORD (N.H.) MONITOR

Why do feds invent crime?

"If you look closely, you'll see the face of greed, see the face of evil," the federal prosecutor. John Walsh, told the jury. After a week's deliberation, a jury in Los Angeles said, "We don't see it that way," and acquitted John Z. DeLorean of cocaine trafficking charges.

The jury, in effect, told the federal government: Get out of the acting business and return to fighting crime; stop entrapping defendants and dramatizing circumstances; let federal agents pursue real crime, not follow fevered scenarios.

The spectacular trial seemed cut from pulp fiction: A distinguished, white-thatched former tycoon, his "dream" automobile gone, free on \$10-million bail; his bride, a former model with an endless supply of haute couture outfits; five hours of secretly recorded videotape; 200 exhibits; and a too-eager prosecution hoping to bedazzle the jury.

John DeLorean is free possibly because of his glamour. When the Federal Bureau of Investigation staged its Abscam roadshow in Washington, the protagonists were less attractive. They were members of Congress.

Entrapment is not only a concern for fastidious civil libertarians, but for all who share a concern in fighting white-collar crime and, in the DeLorean allegations, the poison of

drug-peddling.

The hardworking agents of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency deserve a better fate than to spend 61 days in court as spearcarriers in a prosecutor's production.

DeLorean's acquittal may lead to a murkily melodramatic miniseries, the hype in its multimillion dolar budget already subsidized by U.S. taxpayers. What it should lead to in Washington is a major reassessment at the Department of Justice: Why do federal prosecutors feel the need to invent crimes when so many real ones are available to pursue?



'Factories with fences'

By Donald W. Wyatt

By speaking out on prison conditions and operations, Chief Justice Warren Burger of the United States Supreme Court may be making his most far reaching contribution to revision of the criminal justice system.

It is clear that he sees prisons as more than mere places to punish offenders or warehouse persons who cannot function in society. In fact, his statements indicate that he rejects the popular view that punishment is the principal goal of

"Factories with fences around them," is Burger's description of what prisons should be.

This perhaps is an oversimplification, but it goes to the heart of the rehabilitation process. It recognizes that with rare exceptions, the

BURGER IS A VETERAN JU-RIST who has dealt with many convicted felons, and his experience has taught him that many get into trouble because they are ill equipped to function in a free society. He believes that time spent in prison can be best utilized by providing programs which will

give offenders marketable skills. There are many citizens who will not agree with this concept. They believe that law breakers should be confined in a harsh environment where they will see the error of

many years in this nation. Our only a step removed from medieval dungeons. No attempt was made to prepare individuals for useful lives; the prevailing philosophy was one of retribution.

cials, legislators and judges came and desire of individual patients. to the realization that no person in a civilized nation should be treated

STUPIES SHOW THAT A NUCLEAR WAR WOULD BE FOLLOWED BY DEADLY SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES

FREEZE MOVEMENT

so badly. After long and often condemn Burger's suggestions as bitter struggles a degree of reform more efforts to coddle prisoners. vidual need of offenders.

finding space to house prisoners or innovating programs. MAJOR OBSTACLES to con-

the courage to modify such or failings.

demonstrated that when the public time has come for another. is convinced change is desirable, support is forthcoming.

Few who have not been confined individual who becomes so institutionalized that he or she becomes unable to function outside such an

environment. Enlightened corrections offi- into consideration the lifestyles

BIG DEAL!
YOU PEOPLE
OVERLOOK
THE OBVIOUS

THERE ARE THOSE who would Rhode Island.

NUCLEAR BLASTS

New facilities were constructed has given voice to the concerns of and programs were introduced many that our prison system is a which took into account the indieven shorter and our corrections Overcrowding in recent years system a revolving door taking in has deterred progress in these offenders and sending them out no areas. Officials have been so busy more able to be useful citizens.

When a powder keg explodes it that they have had precious time or has the potential to injure any resources to devote to maintaining innocent person within its range. Not to stamp out the fuse is loolhardy. When a corrections system is no verting prisons to "factories with more than a revolving door, it

fences" are statutes which limit creates the potential for more severely markets for products crime victims and additional woe manufactured by prisoners. Mak- for families of offenders, It is a fact ing license plates offers minimal that families of prisoners often opportunities for teaching job suffer more than sentenced crimiskills and work habits. If progress nals. This is particularly true when training, our legislators must have underlying individual weaknesses

for Burger's position is questiona- such revisions in the past and madness."

THIS NATION would do well to memorandum. the process. One of the major tions is not producing the desired its revolutionary Moslem regime. others. An extreme result is the should be given ernest nearly five years ago. consideration.

necessary for security and to keep act, it may just be that his most have revised procedures to take historic points in human history.

Donald W. Wyatt is the United flux. It is a real conundrum." States Marshal for the District of



LET'S AVERAGE THESE FIGURES — I'LL BET IT TURNS OUT NICE AND BALMY.



Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

U.S. memo hints at expanded role in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON - A tough-talking, top-secret memorandum on the Persian Gulf War has some State Department officials alarmed over the prospect of U.S. military involvement in the four-year conflict

It describes five "thresholds" that must be crossed before the United States would be drawn into a shooting war with Iran. What alarms the State Department officials is that,

in the memo's scenario, the United States has already

stepped across Threshold No. 3. Two more and the balloon goes up. The memo's author, Adm. John Howe, was head of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs until last month. He set down his thoughts on May 22 in a memo intended only for the eyes of a few high-placed policy makers. State Department sources have described its contents to my associate Lucette

Here are the five thresholds laid out by the admiral: • Threshold 1: Iran and Iraq are at war. Other Persian Gulf states, though understandably concerned, do not get involved militarily. The United States also keeps hands off.

• Threshold 2: The Gulf states start getting involved militarily using their limited capabilities such as protecting oil tankers with their own aircraft. The United States monitors the situation, but does not commit its own planes or ships. . Threshold 3: The Gulf states feel so threatened by

Iran that they call for active U.S. military help. This has already occurred. AWACS surveillance in the region has been beefed up, according to sources, and American aerial tankers have been refueling Saudi fighter planes patrolling the Gulf. Referring to Threshold 3, a State Department

source said bluntly, "We are there now." • Threshold 4: The United States becomes actively involved in defense of the Gulf with escort ships, aircraft carriers and fighter patrols. The likeliest possibility of crossing this threshold would be in defense of Saudi or Kuwaiti installations against

• Threshold 5: American military personnel involved in the limited action of Threshold 4 are killed by Iranians, either deliberately or inadvertently. The United States then takes military action against Iran, with "an active use of American forces to take out is to be made in vocational that system fails to deal with targets in Iran," according to the sources' description of Howe's scenario.

Although most of the sources believe there is still a There are many examples of good distance between thresholds 3 and 5, others are changes which are truly historic in not so sure. But one source described the possibility of How much public support exists nature. Prisons have undergone U.S. military moves against Iran as "absolute, active

makers at Foggy Bottom have decided to tread the risky path laid out in Howe's five-threshold weigh his words carefully and to In fact, Secretary of State George Shultz last month

to a prison have an understanding consider his positions. It is clear sent word to his people to find some way of telling Iran of the dehumanization inherent in that our current system of correcthat the United States is not "implacably" opposed to

factors in this process is the loss of results, and ideas for striving The directive reportedly didn't go down well with the right to make decisions. Life is toward the goals of deterring some circles in the State Department, where hostility lived according to a schedule set by crime and salvaging wasted lives to Iran still rankles over the Tehran hostage seizure

So while Shultz is suggesting the tentative offer of an Chief Justice Burger is a learned olive branch to the Ayatollah Khomeini, the State and distinguished jurist who has Department is also considering the possibility of trade contributed much to our body of sanctions against Iran. There are some in Foggy Some of this regimentation is law. If we are willing to listen and Bottom who want to make Iran a "pariah" like Libya, Although it's not generally known, Iran is still able prisons in the 19th century were large facilities operating important and lasting legacy will b to buy certain items from American firms, including smoothly, but many question if it \$s thoughtful call for changing and equipment - such as aircraft and boat engines - that all is as necessary as some officials reforming a corrections policy is technically non-military but can easily be claim. An analogy can be found in which cries out for attention. He converted to military use. The hard-liners at State hospitals which in recent years may be signaling one of those truly would like to cut off this trade completely.

One State Department source described the administration's policy this way: "It's in a state of

Headlines and footnotes The Pentagon is conducting a quiet "cover" operation

on its own grounds.

Last year, concrete barriers were placed at approaches to various entrances at the Pentagon to ward off terrorist attacks. These are similar to those at the White House and other key government buildings in Washington. But unlike less imaginative bureaucrats in town, the military brass have disguised their barriers as large planters — king-size flower pots that are effective but eye-catching islands • In its initial attempts to discourage the sale of

military equipment to Iran, the State Department concentrated on a few selected countries, such as Brazil, Israel and South Korea. But recently, our diplomats have extended their behind-the-scenes efforts worldwide to include allies like Great Britain. My sources tell me the campaign has aroused some

• In recent years I've reported on the Defense Department's expenditure of millions of dollars on research into psychic warfare. It wants to find some military use for the claimed talents of spoon-benders, mind-readers and long-distance thoughttransplanters. Researchers are especially interested in the possibilities of subliminal suggestion - the scientific equivalent of sticking pins into dolls that

The idea of psychic warfare may seem less farfetched now that Hollywood has picked up on it in the new movie, "Dreamscapes," which postulates a

HERE THE CONTRACTOR OF SECOND SECOND

MUNICIPALITY

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug 25, 1984 - 7

28 Facts of Like
28 Escrite Cod
38 Wattons
(10.30 And Doy
(10.31 Canda)
(10.30 And Doy
(10.30 An

Non-fiction

8. In God's Name — David Yallop
9. The Kennedys — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
10. The Better Homes and Gardens New Baby Book ——
Mass Paperbacks
1. Savannah — Eugenia Price
2. August — Judith Rossner
3. Wicked Day — Mary Stewart
4. Thurston House — Danielle Steele

Hollywood Wives — Jackie

sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Books

WASHINGTON - Most Ameri-

cans are not prepared for surviv-ing a nuclear attack, but the latest book on the ultimate holocaust illustrates how the federal govern-

ment has been planning to create order out of the rubble.

ward Zuckerman sticks his tongue

way into his cheek in outlining how

Agriculture Department to the Postal Service — intend to keep the

country running despite an ex-pected casualty toll of tens of millions and wide areas rendered

uninhabitable by destruction and radiation.

Zuckerman's opening line im-mediately sets not only the stage for what may be life after a nuclear

attack but embodies the tone of the

"On the day after the outbreak of

'Yankee Kingdom' goes quickly

nuclear war, the president of the United States, circling high above the fallout in his fortified 747, will

tailed overview of a textbook and

the narrative sweep of a book by Pulitzer Prize winner Barbara Tuchman? If the book in question

Tuchman? If the book in question is "Yankee Kingdom: Vermont and New Hampshire" by Ralph Nading Hill (The Countryman Press. 338 pages, paperback. \$8.95), the answer should be "yes." One is inclined to describe "Yankee Kingdom" as "a wonderful little book," when in fact it is not. Rather, it is more than 300 pages of historical progression.

pages of historical progression

wrapped in a narrative that carries us through the salient

social, political and economic developments that have occurred in New Hampshire and Vermont

during the past 300 or so years.

What makes this book seem small or brief is Hill's engaging style, which ushers the reader rapidly through the significant events of the region, with frequent

stops along the way for a gentle lecture or a detailed introduction

Crossword

59 Horse relative

1 Hauling wagon 2 Placing anew 3 Of course

4 Universal time (abbr.) 5 Over (poetic) 6 Slow (mus.) 7 Dean Martin's nickname

8 Starch

tung 10 Crimson 11 Abstract

9 Mao ____

again
22 Jardiniere
23 Auctioneer's
word
24 Solar diac
25 Drive back

ACROSS

4 Forces onward

9 Genealogical record 10 Catch-up

13 Talk back to

14 Alienate 15 Center of target 16 Mental

(pl.) 17 Not bad

component

17 Not bad
18 Spasm
20 Needle case
23 Amass
26 Does ill to
30 American
patriot
31 Eire
33 Poverty-war
agency (abbr.)
34 Negative
prefix
25 Narrative
poem

poem 36 Actress Louise 37 Railroad

39 End of a

pencil 41 Market 43 Compass

47 Motoring association

49 Astronaut's ferry 52 Snoopy's adversary (2

wds.) 5 Baseball nine

56 Utopian dreamer 57 Family of medieval Ferrara 58 Plastic wrap

point 44 Three

7

Writer takes sarcastic look

nuclear attack planning as a waste of effort and money because of the widespread devastation that would

Further, they contend that prep-arations aimed at surviving a nuclear war only would encourage

military planners to think an atomic conflict may be winnable, particularly if the attack-

employes of the Federal Emer-gency Management Agency, argue a foundation must be laid for governing the millions who would be trying to put their lives back together so the United States could

remain a viable political and

economic entity — tax collection included.

A history well worth reading

has been reissued by Contryman Press in conjunction with Ver-

mont's Shelburne Museum, of which Hill is a trustee.
Hill's book is an unabashed

paean to the land resting between

the waters of the Piscataqua River to the east and Lake Champlain to

the west, and to its people who "have shown spirit and character

irrevocably."

Nevertheless, "Yankee King-dowm" treats the twin state region evenhandedly, historically speaking, alternately showing its best

profile and its warts. Yes, he gives glowing account of the glorious struggles of the Revolution, of Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga aand

John Stark at Bennington. But he also treats with frankness the less

heroic dissention and profiteering

during the unpopular War of 1812, when the British commander in

to a particularly interesting histor- "two thirds of the (British) army woven in "Yankee Kingdom" a in Canada is at this moment eating

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOS BULB SENT UNA LEE CEASELESS ESSAY NOX CST FCC TINT FCC TINT KEYCLUB THROE NRA ETUI LOSE TO AY PULLEYS STAB SUE

28 Actor Barry 45 Cincinnati 29 Float in the ball club

44 Three (prefix)

48 Inspiration 48 Hill dweller

50 Ingests 51 Madame

(abbr.)

53 Southern

54 Japanese

55 Beverage

currency

state (abbr.)

that have marked American institutions permanently and

United States, circling high above the fallout in his fortified 747, will issue an order freezing wages, prices and rents."

That's assuming the president and his would-be successors survive.

As Zuckerman points out with sometimes dripping sarcasm, the underlying assumption of federal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — kee Kingdom" is an updated reprint of the original book; which was first issued in 1960 and has been out of print for many years. It

The paperback edition of "Yan- beef provided by American con-

27 Silent

line 40 Genetic

material 42 Thailand's

neighbor

being air
12 Went before 32 Tiny state
16 Diamonds (sl.)
19 Christian 35 Chemical suffix
21 Once and 36 Beige 17.)
22 Jestiniar 38 Barometer

result from a nuclear strike.

Plan D. Executive Order 11490, and similar documents will work.

Critics have dismissed civil defense preparedness and post-

second to the post office "where you normally received your mail

The reason for the cards are stated in a message, which already has been recorded, that is to be

broadcast over surviving radio stations to surviving radios.

"If because of the emergency

or do not know the whereabouts of family members, relatives, em-

ployers, employees or government agencies ... the Postal Service will provide the principal, and perhaps

the only, means available for re-establishing such contacts," the

message says.

But, as Zuckerman craftily points out in a 1981 quote from Harold Gracey, the Public Health

Service emergency coordinator:

exactly what happened to Aunt Susie."

Detailed are the privations of the

colonial frontier, the great exodus

percent by 1860 and the waves of religious revivalism that swept the

northeast through the 19th cen-tury. There are tales of marble

quarries and Morgan horses, of Concord coaches and Portsmouth

fascinating glimpses of people who leave the reader with images of

great courage, character and guile. There is the eloquent giant Ethan Allen, whose "doings and sayings in the Green Mountains are the very woof and warp of Vermont"

Being a native of the Green Mountain State, Hill will be for-

given if he waxes a little more poetically about "pastoral" Ver-mont than "industrial" New Hampshire. On the whole, he has

rich in texture and broad in scope.

Best Sellers

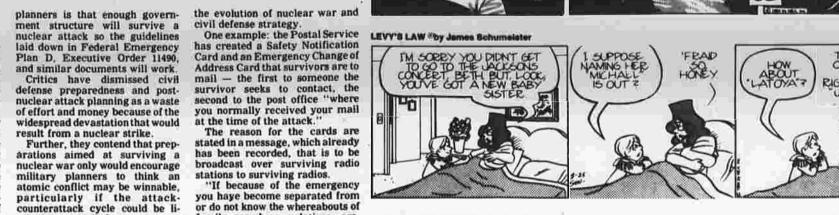
By United Press Internationa

Archer
2. The Fourth Protocol — Fred-

at life after a nuclear war

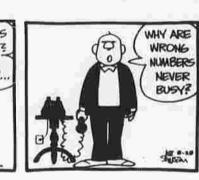






ALLEY OOP By Dave Grave "When I got this job, my predecessor told me, 'They'll try to shove off planning for sanitary disposal of the dead on you. Tell 'em we'll just dig trenches with buildozers. We'll bury them, but afterward we won't be able to say exactly, what happened to Aunt

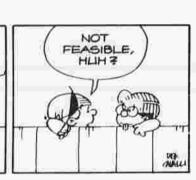




FRANK AND ERHEST ®by Bob Thaves NO FERRARO

SUPPOSE YOU DISCOVERED A WAY TO MAKE GERMS TASTE GOOD, SPOTLESS.

THEN NOBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD WOLLD EVER GO HUNGRY, AND.



Astrograph 1. First Among Equals — Jeffrey

erick Forsyth
3. "... And Ladies of the Club" —
Helen Hooven Santmyer
4. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal

Lustbader
6. The Aquitaine Progression —
Robert Ludium
7. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dailey
8. Revenge of the Robins Family
— Thomas Chastain
9. The Walking Drum — Louis

L'Amour 10. Full Circle — Danielle Steel

1. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
2. Webster's II New Riverside
University Dictionary
3. 1985 Guide Book to U.S. Coins
— R.S. Yeoman
4. The Book (Living Bible)
5. 73 Tables Secret (Challes)

5. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a
Sale — Zig Ziglar
6. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
7. Complete Book of Pregnancy
and Childbirth — Sheila Kitzinger
8. In God's Name — David
Vallen

5. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinniss

Collins
7. Bitch — Jackie Collins
8. Idaho Wagons West — Dana
Fuller Ross
9. The Seduction of Peter S. —
Lawrence Sanders
10. The Lazarus Effect — Frank

Ranking based on computerized

5. The Miko - Eric van

CYOUR Care instead of making changes that you haven't previously tested.

SCORPIO (Cot. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful what you wish for today; your hopes have a good chance of becoming realities. It's best to de-emphasize settish desires.

Aug. 26, 1884

Challenges will be right up your ally in the year following your birthday. Competition will bring out the best in you, more so than in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though this is a good time to launch new enterprises, you must first be sure to do the proper spadework so your venture will take root. The Matchmaker wheel revellas your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2. by SCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Good day to Astro-Graph, Box. 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be luckered.

Scorpto (Cot. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful microcardination of the conditions and provided the proper spadework so your venture will take root. The Matchmaker wheel revellate your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2. by SCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Good day to Astro-Graph, Box. 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be luckered.

Scorpto (Cat. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful microcardination of the committee. It's best to de-emphasize setting the delices.

SAGITTARIUS ((Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Start to raise your sights a bit higher where status and income are concerned. If you try the proper to fall through Don't despair; the change is for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in a cycle in which a positive attitude can broad the proper spadework so your venture will to respect the support of fall through Don't despair; the change is for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are and strike out in a freeh direction. What you couldn't achieve one way can be turned to remark the proper spadework so you repeat to fall through Don't despair. The change is for the better.

Bridge

NORTH A K **40943** 410872

OKQ4 OAJ65 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South 10 Pans 3NT Pans Pass Pass Pass

no significant card appears, get back to dummy by playing a low diamond to the jack. Lead another club toward the jack in your hand. If East shows out, the Q-9 of clubs will be two more The club suit holds the key By Oswald and tricks for you. If East follows, you play the jack and you'll be all right unless West shows out. If that This deal is taken from H. W. happens, cash the K-Q of diamonds Kelsey's intriguing book "The Needle and lead a heart to set up your ninth Match" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.) The book's consecut to the book's

Match" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.) The trick.
book's concept is that you, the reader, are playing an important match against expert rivals, who will not spare the ribbing if you are careless about your play or defense. So ignore has the doubleton club king. It's a the East and West hands for a small enough sacrifice to avoid the moment and plan your play at three no-trump.

Did you take a club finesse? Down one. Of course you can protect against the singleton king of clubs by playing the ace, but that won't help you if West's singleton is the seven, eight or deuce. But maybe it won't hurt you either. Play the club ace. If

8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 25, 1984 IHBO] MOVIE: Shoopy, Come Home Schoopy but Charle Brown ferewell in order to return to his first owner. Animated 1972. Rated G.

10:00 AM Sundey Morning

3 Papi Gees the Country

8 Mass

11 Three Stoopes

9 Or. Gene Scott

28 Leave It to Beaver

29 Chalice of Salvation

49 Rex Humbard

41 Reino Salvate

55 This Old House

(CNN) Never Update

[ESPN] Quarterhore Racing: 1984

Faborge Futurity

[TMC] MOVIE: Melvin and Howard

[Cheed Captioned] This is the story of the pas station attendant who aladgedly rescued Neverth Hughes from the desert. Jeson Robards, Mary Steenburgen, Paul Leiker, 1981. Rated R

10:15 AM [CNN] on the Menu

10:30 AM S Movie: City, U.S.A.

10:15 AM [CNN] on the Heumat. For your of the pass station attendant who aladgedly rescued Roward Hughes from the desert. Jeson Robards, Mary Steenburgen, Paul Leiker, 1981. Rated R

10:15 AM [CNN] on the Menu

10:30 AM S Movie: City, U.S.A.

10:15 AM [CNN] on the Heumat. For your of the pass of the Spirit (CNN) Newsmaker Sunder Rule, with rescent protects the Spirit (CNN) Newsmaker Sunder Rule). Spirit (CNN) 9,



Nazis have been gone 30 years

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and on her right is former

The wife of General Philippe Leclerc, who led French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban Delmas, who was also a troops into Paris on Aug. 24, 1944, shakes hands with war resistance leader. They are standing in front of city soldiers riding the very same tanks that were present for hall in Paris Friday, during ceremonies commemorating the end of four years of Nazi occupation. On her left is the 40th anniversay of the liberation of Paris.

Power is lost

Yankee nuke plant has more trouble

about 20 minutes Friday, the possible situation.

power lines tripped while the other ine was out of service for

"The two emergency diesel generators started as designed and metal ring-shaped seal which was power until normal offsite power cavity, and would probably add one of them supplied emergency was restored," Castagno said, noting the second generator energize.

1:45 p.m., Castagno said. The plant is in the third week of gasket on the seal. its scheduled 10-week shutdown for

Workers at the plant Thursday Man says he finished pumping 200,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water from a didn't kill flooded containment building. A leaking seal in the refueling cavity, or the space around the reactor. allowed the water to drain onto the floor Tuesday. Castagno said while workers strangled his elderly mother and

"If fuel had been in the refueling carving knife. pool when the seal gave way,' Castagno said "then that fuel could Eileen Griffin ordered Walter have been exposed to the air with a Schauer, 41, of Springfield, held

HADDAM NECK (UPI) - The possibility did not occur, officials Connecticut Yankee nuclear have drawn the attention of the ower plant lost outside power for Nuclear Regulatory Agency to the

second mishap in four days at the Castagno said although the released water caused "no radiation Anthony Castagno, a spokesman danger or health hazard to the for Northeast Utilities which oper-ates the plant, said a circuit and controlled" within the buildbreaker on one of two incoming ing, officials were working to

He said operators of the plan

Power was out from 1:25 p.m. to tive to a supplementary seal is "to make an adjustment to the rubber

A former hospital orderly pleaded innocent Friday to charges he were pumping the water back, infirm twin brother, then tried to officials identified a safety issue.

release of radiation from the fuel without bail at Bridgewater State Hospital pending a Sept. 5 lawyer's

Police charged a 19-year-old Man-

City hall called a danger

Connecticut

In Brief

STAMFORD - The chief fire marshal has taken steps to close city hall because major fire code violations have not been corrected and workers in the 57-year-old building are in danger "I'm doing this because I must sleep at night The building, purchased by the city 20 years

ago, has no fire alarms, smoke detectors or sprinklers. It has open stairwells and air shaft where fire can spread quickly and flammable material is stored in the basement. 'These aren't little quirks," Speranza said of violations of the state fire code standards. If there

is ever a fire, "it's gonna burn like crazy," said If the state's attorney determines a criminal law has been violated. Speranza can ask a Superior Court judge to either close the building

Elm City boosts chlorine NEW HAVEN - A sudden increase in levels of otentially harmful bacteria in the drinking water of the city area has prompted officials to add four to five times the normal amounts of chlorine into the system.

The Regional Water Authority also planned to the water of the three types of bacteria which have proven resistant to chlorine, officials said. We've seen signs of (the bacteria) for a while," said Thomas Jackson, a spokesman of the non-profit utility. "But this week we became oncerned because levels began to increase."

Special bridge session sought BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta

has demanded a special session of the Legislature to investigate conflicting reports on a city bridge possible collapse. In a letter sent Thursday to Gov. William O'Neill and released Friday, Paoletta asked that a special session be convened to sort out inspection reports he said left him "shocked and

The state Department of Transportation sent a report to city officials that included a warning from private consultants that the Grand Street bridge over the Pequonnock River was "in

langer of collapse," the mayor said. Earlier this week, another DOT official said ems with the span were long known and enied the bridge was in danger of imminent

Paoletta said the conflicting reports showed an mmediate need for a bipartisan probe of the state's bridge inspection program.

Police charge it's a hoax

OXFORD - The FBI may file charges against an Oxford man whose bizarre claim he was kidnapped in Connecticut and taken to Pennsylvania turned out to be an apparent hoax chagrined police say. James Kellogg, 18, allegedly told Pennsylvania

state troopers he was waylaid Sunday by two men, one armed with a revolver, while he walked nome that night on Route 34 in Monroe. He claimed he escaped the next afternoon by leaping from his captors' car in Sheppton, Pa.,

"If this guy doesn't go into acting, he will have missed his calling," Pennsylvania State Trooper John O'Boyle of the Frackville Barracks said

Police charge woman in hit-and-run crash

chester woman Friday with interfering with a police officer and falsely reporting an incident, police said.

Barbara A. Boudreau of 471 Parker it. was arrested on a warrant in connection with a hit-and-run accident earlier this month, police said. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. The charges stemmed from an Aug.

red light at Main and Center streets and was struck by a bicyclist, according to police. Witnesses told police that she left the scene, police said. Later that day, Ms. Boudreau and

her grandmother came to police headquarters to report that the car had been struck in a town parking lot while they were shopping, police said. Under further questioning, Ms. Boudreau admitted involvement in the accident and she had pointed out the damage to

reported as a parking lot accident, A 17-year-old Manchester man was

arrested Thursday night after causing Department Store on Broad Street, police said. Elliott R. Randall, of 92 Green Road, was charged with breach of peace after police arrived at the store's parking lot

nesses. Randall was restrained by the

gle and continued to yell after being taken to police headquarters, accordcell for an hour before being released on a \$100 non-surety bond, police said.

Aillon's wife feared him, witness claims

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three days before she and her wealthy parents were stabbed to death 12 years ago. Barbara Aillon told her best friend she was afraid of her husband, triple

"She felt he had married her for her money," state witness Shirley Peck of Burbank, Calif., testified Friday. She relayed to the Superior Court jury at Aillon's third trial parts of conversations she had with Barbara Aillon indicating she was adamantly opposed to any reconciling with her husband. Mrs. Peck quoted the 26-year-old Mrs. Aillon as saying even though she Aillon "had the nerve to ask her father

murder suspect Guillermo Aillon.

for money to go to school." Previous testimony indicated Aillon wanted to be a mortician. marriage. Mrs. Peck testified she visited the couple at their Wallingford apartment. Aillon had lost his job as a social worker and the witness said she observed Barbara Aillon, whom she

said was experiencing a difficult

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) - As high city

crime rates spread rapidly into once-placid

suburbs, the settled towns where few stray

far from the place of their birth may be the

last havens of safety in the 1980's, an author

recently released book "Safe Places for the 80's" with his wife Holly, said their

have deep roots were the most sale.

research showed that towns where folks

"The communities that are safe are

places with settled populations," Franke

said. "People know each other, community

tions and they are not communities of

He said, "Pennsylvania has the highest

percentage of residents who were born in

But in the West and the Sunbelt states, he

said, where a steady influx of new residents

in recent years has stirred up communities

"Almost everybody from Oregon is from

someplace else - it has the lowest

percentage of people born in the state," he

pride takes the form of anti-crime organiza

State writer says towns

will remain safe places

"What was her demeanor?" asked State's Attorney Arnold Markle. "She was embarrassed." Mrs. Peck said in a conversation July 27, 1972, Barbara Aillon told her Aillon

didn't love her, he loved the baby. Barbara Aillon and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46, were found stabbed to death two weeks later, Aug. 13, 1972. The Aillon's 7-month-old daughter was found bloodied but unharmed at the murder scene, the Montano home in Superior Court Judge William L.

Hadden Jr. told the jury the statements were not meant to establish truth but solely to establish Barbara Aillon's state of mind when the witness said she Mrs. Peck then told of seeing Aillon at the Mormon church Barbara and her mother attended. She said Barbara Aillon left her to take a telephone call

book as "safe," the Frankes focused on

of 10,000 or more on the edges of major

'We're were looking for communities

that managed to remain safe right within

areas," said Franke, who lives in Ridge-

violent and property crimes, he said they

chose communities with crime rates

With the help of FBI annual statistics on

omewhat above rural crime rates but still

"Once we determined they had low crime

rates we personally investigated them." he

northeasten United States many cities east

of Chicago have high crime, but Franke

said there are a number of safe suburbs

around them. In the countryside it's

The states with the lowest crime rates

were West Virginia, North Dakota, Missis-

middle-size communities with population

wife and the baby, he wanted to get back together with her, and he asked Mrs. Peck to intercede for him.

ial Hospital. He was the husband of Lois

Obituaries Robert D. Ames Robert D. Ames, 72, of 64 McKinley St., died Friday at Manchester Memor-

(Newton) Ames. engineer from the Universal Design Co. and had previously worked at Pratt He was a past commander of the Hartford Power Squadron and a

Squadron. He also belonged to South

Besides his wife, he is survived by

United Methodist Church.

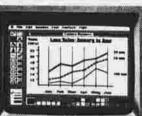
two daughters, Roberta Hodge o Manchester and Carol Hartnack of Stewart, Fla.; two brothers, Richard Ames of Southington and Russell Ames Mass.; 10 grandchildren and a great-

Leave her alone, stop bothering her,

and let things cool down. I told him she

was afraid of him," she said.

The funeral will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Calling hours be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford or the American Heart Association, 310

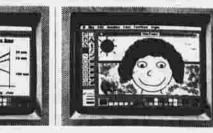




can do all the things you'd expect a business computer to do. A lot of things you wouldn't expect a business computer to do. And some things no business computer has even done before. If that strikes you as amazing, prove it to yourself. Come in for a screen test.

Because only seeing is believing.

Come in for a screen test



FOCUS / People

Mrs. Carr goes to market

'I love the market. Not only are there the

visual delights of fresh fruits and

America to enjoy.

strawberry. My mother loves it.)

Next to them is Ilona's table (you

identify. And I should confess, I

vegetables, but a Norman Rockwell

'I managed to get there in time to buy the last of the rhubarb'

executive director of the Manches-ter Area Conference of Churches, the sponsor of the Saturday farmers' market.

MACC Director

With visions of sugar corn dancing in my head, I managed to get uptown mid-morning last Sat-urday to find the downtown farmer's market in full swing. Not only was there plenty of freshpicked butter and sugar corn, but Silver Queen corn that will melt in

The farmers had been pulling in wheat bread, blueberry cakes and since 8: 15 a.m., and several told picking produce to sell from the back of their cars or vans or There were also baskets of red, and no artificial flavoring. Which sentence with Ilona for you to

orange, yellow and green toma- old country? It will take only half a beans, bunches of beets, swiss chard, carrots (with and without had a head start tasting her baking onions, scallions and in March, And pepper lovers: they were honey man, we have a herb man?

red peppers, frying peppers, and two kinds of hot, hot, hot peppers, trees (thanks to a week of heavy along with all kinds of cucumbers, rain just as the trees were lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, eggpollinating) are taking a year off. plant and those delicious new I managed to get there in time to

buy the last of the rhubarb and and chives. He has a whole chart (among two loads of Marvels thatlisting the 20 to 30 herbs he's selling Leonard Gaines helped me carry and the uses of each. to the car) an 8-pound head of cabbage for — can you believe — 70 The "fruit lady," with her beach of parsley.

umbrella and bright red-and-white One of the favorite couples in our checked table, was offering rosy family market are the Levys of peaches and dusky plums, with Sunshine Acres. Art Levy was there apples and pears soon to come. alone this week, selling their homemade breads. Usually his The honey man from Spencers Farm was there with his wife and wife Marcia makes, with his help, 4-month-old son, Brian. Brian was orange-raisin, applesauce raisin, soundly snoozing under his "Little peaches-in-cream breads, and Slugger" baseball cap as we talked chocolate chip, oatmeal-raisin, and about the difference between his snicker-doodle cookies.

father's buckwheat and wild They also offer vegetables, inflower honey (the buckwheat has a cluding, later in the season, every stronger, fuller flavor, he says, and it is noticeably darker in always together, the Levys, with their 8- and 4-year-old sons. I love the market - not only are However, this week, there was a there the visual delights of fresh new sign in front of the table. The fruits and vegetables, but a Norfifth Levy - a girl, Shira, 7 pounds, man Rockwell America to enjoy. Next to "Little Slugger's" family "Organically grown like all our is an elderly couple whose features products," says Art, with his

engaging smile.
At the very end of the row of speak of years of hard work and ready smiles. She sells her small jars of homemade plum, straw- farmers' tables and tailgates, berry, rhubarb and blueberry jam you'll find the Stevens. Instead of Doris and Emil are selling mother-All her jars are carefully marked of-pearl jewelry from Bethlehem "Rena's Kitchen" and carry the and dark carved animals from date she made the jam. (Try the Kenya. For the third straight year,

Doris and Emil Stevens from South And I'll tell you about the peach United Methodist Church have set up their tables at 9 a.m. to sell these benefit of SERVE, a Church World Service project.

can still hear the sounds of the old country in Ilona's voice.) She had made banana bread, honey, whole dill cheese pie this week, and the dill cheese was gone before I got Her sign (Bona's Mini-Farm) says she uses only unsalted butter

not only selling green peppers, but Ordinarily, he also has fruit from early for the cut flowers.) How-He is still offering all kinds of serve a hot dog, but hated to admit potted herbs - peppermint, spear. to Harriet that pine nuts have mint, curly leaf mint, sage, thyme

I love the market. I was smiling

pears, squash and pumpkins will be zucchini bread, butternut squash pumpkin cookies and fall flowers. volunteers. If you can help one Saturday between now and Oct. 10,

A FEW YEARS AGO, a couple bouquets of fresh old-fashioned flowers. They were an instant hit. flower lady, four of our farmers were also selling flowers. There zinnias in every color, and huge bursts of gladiola and bouquets of bright beauties I've never seen

gorgeous bunch just as I came back around (you have to get there ever, she told me about a wonderful sauce for pasta made with olive nuts. I know 38 different ways to never hit my grocery list. Besides which, she was buying my The young man from the McCon-

Several of the other farmers are Street came for the first time last also selling one or more herbs resh basil, garlic, dill and bunches Saturday with arms full of wax begonias, coleus, spider plants, called suny.

> even before I got there, watching an elderly lady walking past the three peaches, and a large bou quet. I hope they keep her kitchen

Church groups can call the MACC produce and flowers must be grown goods must be made by the seller - no fair going to Julian's market and buying Danish to set up a table!

Herald photo by Tarquinio



Rena, "The Jam Lady," sells some of her latest produce to Mike and Lorraine town market carries both baked goods, Coburn, Saturday morning MACC

farmers' market customers. The down-

Profile

Age 68

Favorite beverage Dry Martini Favorite sport Tennis

What you do to relax Read, watch TV,

Type of entertainment preferred Musical comedies Favorite song "Stardust" Kind of music preferred New Orleans jazz Favorite books Non-fiction Favorite store in Manchester Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. Favorite spot in Manchester The Masonic Temple Favorite color Blue

Address 80 Broad St. Born Dec. 12, 1915 in Skowhegan, Maine

Name Walter Whitman

Occupation Retired division engineer with the Department of Transportation Favorite restaurant The Yankee Peddler, Holyoke, Mass.

Favorite food Yankee Pot Roast Favorite hobby Flower gardening and landscaping Roots for Whalers

Idea of a good vacation Touring the United States and Canada lay around and visit friends Favorite actor Sir Alec Guiness Favorite magazine US News and World Report

> Car 1983 Buick LaSabre Last book read "The Biography of William Marriott" Favorite quote "If a man thinks well of you, make his thoughts

Worst thing about Manchester The roads

come to me." - Arabian Proverb Pet peeve The timing of traffic signals at very busy intersections in town Favorite TV show "Hogan's Heroes" Best thing about Manchester The people — it's such a friendly town, and the medical services

Manchester service call, 66 Benton St. (Town). Tolland County Friday, 4:22 p.m. - medical

Fire Calls

call, 39 Spencer St. (Paramedics)

ial Hospital (Town). Friday, 12 p.m. - medical call, Friday, 7:06 p.m. - medical 64 McKinley St. (Paramedics). Friday, 1:30 p.m. - public

Friday, 5:11 p.m. - malfunc- vehicle accident, I pute 85 and

ion, box 398, Manchester Memor- Dimmock Road (Bolton).

call, 24 Eldridge St. (Paramedics)

crime rates have boomed.

Insured Free estimates Latexite, a high-quality sealer!

DRIVEWAY SEALING Quality Work for Less —

sippi and Kentucky.

far below city rates.

9-year-old daughter Melissa.

generally peaceful and safe."

by Brett Jones 10 yrs. experience 643-1699 Your driveway is cleaned, repaired and sealed with



Advice

Health is wealth to those without it

because I'm too busy, don't have enough income, our married children live too far away, we have only I will soon be 84 and am fit as a fiddle. I still shovel snow with the

biggest shovel I can find - like the one I used when I was a young man in South Dakota shoveling ear corn after a day of stooping over, hand-picking corn in the big fields Recently, I came upon a box of clippings I'd saved for years, and some good. when I read this letter I had clipped from your column it made me ashamed for complaining. It's

I hope you think it's worth a GERALD GIVING. FORMER PASTOR

DEAR MR. GIVING: (What an appropriate name.) I agree, it's worth a rerun:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the "problems" sent to your

is a recovering alcoholic and has been

taking Valium for six years. The doc-

though the opinion seems to be that people should not take it except for a

He also takes antihistamines every

day plus Anacin and extra-strength

the time and I am sure that these

drugs are having an adverse effect on

new job and I'm worried that I'm not

going to be able to stay because I get

o nervous whenever I begin to antici-

confrontation. I know that many

I must overcome my fear if I am to

men have the same problem but

pate or actually have to participate in

that doesn't help me much

keeps giving him Valium even

Dear Abby

because it might do a lot of people I'm in a charity hospital with seat with me they think I've got a arthritis, tuberculosis and heart trouble, and I am gradually losing

my eyesight. I'm only 38, but I pain in 22 years. If I could wake up me, Abby, I never had a girlfriend one morning feeling good again, I wouldn't care if my wife (if I had she doesn't believe me. one) flirted with another man. What I am trying to say, Abby, is that if a person can get up in the wife. So what should I do?

morning and go to work on his own

Mixing drugs can be dangerous

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Overcome fear and be assertive

Blaker

Ph.D.

be is taking a small amount but is has an addictive effect when taken past middle age, he may have an with alcohol or any depressant mediaddiction. Older people do not break cine That includes antihistamines.

be is taking a small amount but is has an addictive effect when taken phenobarbital. I have discussed these was admitted to the bar, served in combinations in The Health Letter 12-the state assembly and was a 2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquil-congressman from New York.

is hard enough for most women, but ings and opinions, a confrontation confrontation is even a step beyond. consists of expressing them in situations assertiveness consists of tions where they are probably going expressing your needs, wishes, feel-to conflict with someone else's needs, no longer a child or an adolescent.

Try to understand where your fears come from and then, when the fear strikes, remind yourself that you are no longer a child or an adolescent.

Try to understand where your fears come from and then, when the fear strikes, remind yourself that you are no longer a child or an adolescent.

1, 1978.

knees and thank God, for without DEAR DESPERATE: Please

nothing to do all day long, so for the

last two years she's been sitting in

the front seat with me when I drive

I lose a lot of fares because when

people see someone in the front

customer and they won't get in.

I've begged my wife not to ride

with me, but she insists on going

in our 30 years of married life, but

murder living with a crazy, jealous

husband's doctor about your concern? New York, NY 10019.

I am not optimistic that your husband

reason for taking so much medicine, the continental United States.

Usually the fear that you speak of is a fear of rejection. Think about thing so personally.

whether you tend to avoid confronta- Also, remember that practice

tions more with superiors or with peers. The former goes back to a fear of rejection by one's parents and the latter usually harkens back to a fear latter usually harkens back to a fear an important learning process.

complete examination. Her unfounded jealousy could be a DEAR ABBY: I'm 50 years old symptom of an emotional problem. retired from the U.S. Navy and I She could be physically (or menused to make a good living driving tally) ill. Don't put this off. She a taxi. All the kids are raised and the wife and I are all alone now That's the problem. The wife has

CONFIDENTIAL TO TIRED OF WAITING IN WENATCHEE. WASH: Take him to small claims court and tell him you carried him for 11 months - which is more than

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the

Humor best medicine

Rossitto-Trotter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rossitto of

South Windsor, announce the er

gagement of their daughter, De-borah Marie Rossitto, to John Charles Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delphia of Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Plouff of Edgerton Street, and the late

Mrs. Charles Trotter of

The bride-elect is a graduate of

East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community

College. She is employed at Ab-

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School

and attended Manchester Com-

munity College. He is employed by Colt Industries, Chandler Evans Corp. of West Hartford.

A June 1, 1985, wedding is

dow's Restaurant in Vernon.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Robin Faye- see they're acting out a role. It McNair has several prescriptions allows them to see options or other for her psychiatric patients at ways of behavior." University Hospital — drawing She also has a collection of cartoons, watching soap operas Halloween-type masks, with exand wearing Halloween masks. pressions ranging from sad to occupational therapist firmly believes in the cliche that patients to wear a face that depicts The antihistamines cause drowsiness and are brain depressants. It follows that antihistamines increase the depressive effects of sedatives, transcriptors and the sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for laughter is the best medicine, their mood that day especially when it comes to healing "When you put on a mask, it emotional wounds.

Engagements

"I think humor helps because with your physical body," Ms. you can look at different areas of Faye-McNair said. uilizers or alcohol. it to me in care of this newspaper, Why don't you talk to your P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, your life without making it so Patients who benefit from her serious," Ms. Faye-McNair said. special brand of therapy are "It allows people to relax a little bit suffering from a range of mental

will be able to stop his drugs without his doctor's help. If he has a medical different species of trees native to Ms. Faye-McNair, who is an pression or low self-esteem. Beamateur cartoonist, encourages cause each patient has specific her patients to express their needs, Ms. Faye-McNair says him. Please comment on the problems of taking antihistamines as well
as Valium and other medicines.

DEAR READER — I do not know easily than younger people.

There are quite a few drugs that have similar actions, and when moderate amounts of them are taken president memorial, Millard Filimore could get the honor. But feelings by drawing cartoons, approaching problems from the which she says makes it easier for bright side doesn't always work them to discuss and cope with their at least not right away. DEAR READER — I do not know easily than younger people.

Now much Valium your husband is taking, but if it is a moderate amount, he probably has a physiological dependency on it by now. And even if new addiction. It is a tranquilizer and the probably has a physiological dependency on it by now. And even if new addiction. It is a tranquilizer and to new addiction. It is a tranquilizer and to new addiction is alcohol and sedatives such as younger people.

The probably has a physiological alcohol, but it should not become a dependency on it by now. And even if new addiction. It is a tranquilizer and to new addiction in help-together, they have the same effect as impreciately "Sometimes it's kind of hard to some seeds. If it's done in a way

express emotions and things that that gives people the opportunity people keep hidden," she said, (to be humorous), but doesn't force adding that patients who can them, they may take up on it their feelings in cartoon later," she said. form "don't feel as threatened." For patients who have difficul- under Ms. Faye-McNair's apties with interpersonal relation-ships, Ms. Faye-McNair turns to who entered the program in episodes of the daytime soap opera October 1983 suffering from ano-"One Life to Live," After patients rexia nervosa. watch a show, they discuss the characters and how they manipu-You are an adult in a work situation late one another.

"When I first came I wasn't very receptive," Ms. Murry said. "I had "Soap operas are ... so extreme a lot of trouble in showing

"I sort of see myself as planting

it borders on humor," Ms. Faye. emotions. The humor group was McNair said. "They help patients very good for me." Sorensen-Clark

Thoughts

or He cares about you." (I Peter cares for you." Literally rendered

God really has no children who His heart." In other words, He who are free from all sorrow. Our world fed the prophet by the brook, He is full of heartaches and cares, and who watched over His people all of us are familiar with them. So Israel in the wilderness, He who what shall we do when the hill does seem too high to climb and the load and me on His heart. does seem too heavy to bear'

pierced them 'til they bleed; who in wondrous love imparts Yes, there's One, only One. (Anonymous)

thern New England Confer-United Methodist Church

Cinema

7:40, 10. — Oxford Blues (PG13) Sat 1, 2 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30 Manchester

UA Theaters East — Dreamscape
(PG13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30,
9:30, — The Philadelphia Experiment
(PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, —
Revenge of the Nerds (R) Sat and Sun
2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35, — Pink Floyd:
The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat
midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat
midnight.

12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-0:40-11:45

Just when he thought it was over, black flies returned

At Oak Point, about 12 miles past Chatham, the wind became a problem, so I looked for a place to camp, Two men were outside cutting wood. I saw what looked like a field of short grass out back, so I asked them: "No problem," said the younger man. "Set up anywhere va like."

Amon Ross lives in a modest house with his wife and two children. His father was cutting up eight-foot slabs of spruce and white pine into stove-size lengths. At age 74, he still wields his Homelite chainsaw I've camped in worse places - the beach on the

Magdalens, for one. What I'd taken for a field, turned out to be a little grass and a lot of sandpit. So, after much debate, I chose a somewhat grassy, somewhat rocky site near the garden. I thought the black fly season had ended in New Brunswick. Wrong! I thought the black flies could never be worse than in Newfie. Wrong again! After hurriedly setting up my tent, tossing my stuff

inside and diving in. I closed the zippers and began the

task of killing the black flies which had flown in during The Rosses were out for the evening. After a terribly Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

returned. I filled my water bottles and canteer As I was about to return to my tent, Amon asked if I'd like a cup of tea. While it was brewing, Edna, Amon's wife, brought out doughnuts, homemad Then it was back to my tent. Even though I slipped in quickly, several more uninvited pests came along

It's thundering and raining today, so that means a day off. With any luck, I'll clean my bike and get this

For the past few weeks, the second knuckle of each ring finger has had a kink in it. Usually, it's noticeable only in the morning. When those fingers are bent, I can't straighten them out with muscular action another finger has to pry them into a straight position.

They will remain like this for a month or so after the On Saturday, I left Oak Point at 8: 42, and continued north on New Brunswick Route 11. I set a fast pace along the flat coastal land, making the 15 miles to Neguae in just over an hour. I took a lunch break in

There are few things that frighten me, but I saw one of them at the shopping mall. Nearly everyone who left the mall had at least one six-pack of beer. Several ecople wheeled shopping carts filled with beer to their cars. I estimated some people were hauling eight to 10 cases of beer from the store.

Since the welfare checks had just arrived, expected that they were stocking up for the month. But, perhaps not. With a three-day weekend starting. maybe that was enough to get them through Monday At Pokemouche, I reluctantly left a well-paved Route 11, and headed north on Route 113. In Shippagan, which I reached at 1:35, I toured the Marine Center (Centre Marin), which has many aquariums of salt-water fish and crustaceans, and some of fresh-water fish. There is also a mock-up of sophisticated instruments.

It wasn't until after 4 that I left Shippagan. At Lameque, there is one of the most colorful churches along the Acadian shore. At Petite-Riviere-de-L'Ile. the road becomes terribly bumpy — not jarring erack-bumps as on Prince Edward Island, but lots of small, annoying bumps At Petite-Shippagan, I took a ferry which connects

is free, and was my 20th ferry ride of the trip. That's almost as many times as my nose has peeled When I reached He Miscou, it was getting late. I didn't want to ride all 18 kilometers to the northern tip of the island and risk camping on a potentially dangerous beach

He Lameque and He Miscou. The five minute crossing

About 2 kilometers past Miscou Centre, I found a dirt road to the left which leads into the woods. The road is unused and the site secluded, so it made a good place to camp - away from the noise of the center of town. I had looked farther north, but the land is very

Before dark, I rode my bike to a home near the town, and asked to fill my water bottles and canteen. After 83 miles on a very warm day. I needed plenty of water.

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across Canada and New England this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Weddings



Mrs. Ralph P. Sorensen III

Nancy Lynn Clark of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of 182 Mark Drive, Coventry, and Ralph Peter Sorensen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen Jr. of Vernon, were married Aug. 18 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

The Rev. John White officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Barbara Brand III of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was matron of Bridesmaids were Janet Merrill of Portsmouth, N.H., sister of the bride, Laura Micno of Hartford, Amy Sorensen of New Britian, and Elyse rensen and Linda Sorensen of Manchester, sisters of the groom. Monica Clark of Coventry, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Brooke Cooper of ntry was flower girl.

Michael Sorensen of Vernon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Floyd Palmer, Tolland, James Fritz, Coventry, Paul Candarino, New Britain. John Merrill, Portsmouth, N.H., and Greg Bombard of Ellington. Jeremy Krob of Manchester was ring After a reception at the Ukrainian National Home in

North Windham, the couple left on a wedding trip to Grand Cayman, British West Indies. They will make The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and is employed as a secretary at Union Carbide Corp. in

The groom is a graduate of Rockville High School. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard for four years. He is employed as a customer service representative at

Reservations are being accepted for the installation banquet of St. Bridget's Rosary Society scheduled for

Sept. 11 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East

Cocktails will be served at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

The following are the dinner choices and prices:

Baked stuffed shrimp, \$14; veal parmesan \$12;

Mrs. Jason M. Dodge Dodge-Marziale

Carol Marziale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marziale of Hartford, and Jason Merrill Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas C. Dodge, of Bloomfield, were married Friday at St. Augustine Church, Hartford. for 25 years, before moving to Bloomfield last

The Rev. Richard Sherer officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jean M. Barrett of West Haven, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Flynn, Hartford, Bea Restrepo, East Hartford, Patrice Rivard, Fitchburg. Christina Lee Marziale, of Windsor, niece of the bride,

was flower girl. John Dodge of Bloomijeld, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Dallas Dodge of Middletown, brother of the groom, Brian Ross, East Hartford and Anthony Barone and Edward Allen, East Haven. Michael Marziale, of Windsor, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a reception at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Rocky Hill. The bride is a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, as a scientific programmer. The groom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is an associate in the law firm of Pomeranz, Drayton and Stabnick.

Children are invited to come wearing their pajamas

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange

Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 5: 30 to

of Charles Minicucci, 218 Hebron Road, Bolton, for a

splash party. Members are reminded to bring a lawn

chair. In case of rain a regular meeting will be held at

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will

As part of a film series on the theme. "Does God

Exist?" the film, "Evolution — Fact and Fantasy,

will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of

The films are open to the public at no charge and no

have a meeting and buffet dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at

and carrying a favorite stuffed animal or doll.

Library, North Main Street at 7 p.m.

WATES meet Tuesday

Circle plans buffet

Film series continues

166 Charter Oak St.

Christ, 394 Lydall St.

collection will be taken.

Mrs. Brad J. Comollo

Comollo-Tyo

Christina Marie Tyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyo Sr. of 20 Ashworth St., and Brad James Comollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comollo of 63 Indian Drive, were married Aug. 18 in Wickham Park. Mary Jane Crandell, of Manchester, justice of the peace, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The oride was given in marriage by her father. Cindy Curtice of Manchester, was maid of honor.

Mona Tvo, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was personal attendant. Lisa Tyo of LaGrange, Maine, Michael Saunders of Manchester was best man. Neil Murphy of Manchester was usher.

After a reception at the Buckboard Restaurant in Martha's Vineyard. They will make their home in The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High their home in Stafford Springs.

School She is employed by Shop Rite on Spencer

School and he is employed by Circuits Inc. of Berlin. employed at Pratt and Whitney.

Melinda Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Central Square and Robert Marsh of Vernon. Fuller of Central square, N.Y., and Eric Elman, son of The bride is a graduate of SUNY College of Buffalo Dr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Elman of 424 Vernon St., were with a bachelor of science degree in information married June 24 at Congregation Ohav Shalom, systems management. The groom is a 1978 graduate

Cheaper caviar

classic caviar is the roc of sturgeor from the Volga River and Caspian Sea. But according to the people who sell fancy fish eggs, only percent of this delicacy consumed n America fits that description. John Roberts, President of the Romanoff Caviar Co., says about two-thirds of the caviar purchased in the United States is much cheaper red or black lumpfish roe from Icelandic waters. Other types include golden and black whitefish, and salmon, all of which come from North American waters. Some specialty shops carry a caviar from a fish found in tributaries of the Mississippi river that tastes something like sturgeon, but costs only half as much The caviar of caviars is still that

ophisticated, hors d'oeuvre.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meek Young-Meek Church in Moosup.

Patricia Young of 182 Spruce St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young of Moosup, and Douglas Meek of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek of 20 Holl St., were married June 23 in All Hallows

The Rev. Charles LeBlanc officiated at the remony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Patti Zupka of Virginia Beach, Va., was matron of nonor, Bridesmaids were Paulette Bliss, sister of the

bride, and Joanne Sweeney, sister of the groom. Daniel D'Arnato of Manchester was best mar Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ushers were Michael Fournier and Joseph Neubelt went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making

The bride is a graduate of Hartford State Technical College and is employed by Pratt and Whitney The The groom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High—groom is a graduate of Bryant College and is also

Elman-Fuller

of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Rabbi Frydman-Kohl and Cantor Daniel Chick SUNY College with a bachelor of science degree in officiated. Alison Fuller, sister of the bride, was industrial technology. He is chief scheduler for matron of honor and Edward Piatok of Manchester Thermos Inc. of Norwich. They are making their was best man. The attendants were Tonya Fuller of home in Willimantic.

sold in America

of Beluga sturgeons found in Russia's Caspian Sea. These crea tures can run up to 12 feet long and weigh more than a ton, holding as much as 100 pounds of caviar each. Caviar can be a simple, yet When added to cream cheese and garnished with scallions, it can be spread on pumpernickel bread

promptly, Roberts said. An opened jar of caviar should be consumed If there are leftovers, try heaping the caviar onto deviled eggs, or celery filled with cream cheese. Or fold it into an omelet, or poacher



Attendants, mother of the Bride and other gowns Reg. \$35 to \$120

Over 150 to choose from

Sale Prices Effective Thru Sept. 8, 1984

44 Depot Road, Coventry



At top is a modified Mary Jane blocked with linen at the heel and perforated leather on the vamp. At center is cream-colored ankle boot in perforated leather with linen strap and wide buckle on the side. At bottom, a medium-height 'rocket' heel provides the bottom line on a white, red and black pump made of soft kid.

By Gay Pauley

United Press International NEW YORK - Italy's shoe stylists put their best foot forward with new colors, textures and heel shapes for spring-summer 1985. "Are you ready for the

of rejection by one's peers during

lems with both kinds of situations.

avalanche?" said Colette Hughes, associate director of he Italian Shoe Center in New York. She reeled off a list of colors that ranged from pastels such as apricot and avocado, to pink, violet and lemon yellow Textures combine rough. shiny, smooth surfaces, and the shapes range from stiletto to

printed or embroidered fabrics flat Mary Janes, with the mid-heel height the strongest. These were major trends that emerged as the Italian shoe turew York's Waldorf-Astoria

men's, women's and children's shoes annually from Italy, trade Industry sources said in all the United States imports about 580 million pairs of shoes each year. Taiwan, South Korea, and Brazil send in more volume than Italy, but the Italians have. fine materials, craftsmanship

The U. S. industry alone produces some 333.5 million pairs of shoes annually. Some of "The Italians will concoct in any direction," Miss Hughes their design ideas. "Most footwear designers watch carefully what's going on in ready-to-When the Japanese burst onto the world ready-to wear scene, Italian stylists immediately

moved in, Miss Hughes sai

They produced, along with the

bold colors and pale pastels to

and U. S. designers, a whole

range of somber shades that

somehow matched the no-color

New shapes mark Italian footwear

look of Japanese apparel. The result - taupes, tobaccon so many of the cropped, shorte pants for women, they designed shoes that came up around the ankles, filling in that "awkward below the shortened Miss Hughes listed these trends from Italian makers:

· All sorts of pale tones for pring-summer '85 to go alongside the brights and pastels These include the so-called whites, from stark white through the ivory family, plus all the variations on beiges and · Shiny patents now are a popular leather around the year

and around the clock, for men women and children. Black in women's and children's foo wear and the classic leather for men's formal dress, no longer is seasonal. Nor is it confined to a specific hour of the day. Any number of U. S. designers estimated 60 million pairs of

showed it, with flattened hee and in pump silhouette, with fall and winter ready-to-wear. though the mid-heel dominates Innovative shapes look sculp when seen from the back, although they look sturdier from the side. Some heels are shaped like bells turned upside

> · A generally softer look to popularity of sports shoes such as Adidas, Nike, Saucony and a sneaker-type show with very soft leather and in fabrics patterned in floral prints and paisleys. Look also for revival of espadrilles and a rush of gladiator-tie sandals.

• The average U.S. dollar price on Italian imports remains about the same as in previous years, although the Italian consumers will pay more. Miss Hughes said the first cost, or customs' value, averaged \$12.84 in 1983, compar with \$12.98 for a pair of U. S. produced shoes.

"Cast all your anxieties on Him, The Apostle Peter writes: "He

s, one who understands our When the thorns of life have Just the very, very blessing that

Therefore, let us do well our "Is there anyone who can help work, for our Heavenly Father will take away the worry, if we let Him has us upon His heart Supt., Ct.-W. Ma. District

the verse reads: "He has you on

Cinema City — Les Comperes (PG)
Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:50, 9:55. —
Entre Nous (PG) Sat 2:40, 7 with
Llanna (R) Sat 4:55, 9:15. — 42nd Street
Sun 1:30, 5:25, 9:20 with Some Like It
Hot Sun 3:15, 7:10. — Another Country
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45.
— Scrubbers (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:30,
9:40.

9:40.

Cinestudio — Tender Mercies (PG)
Sat 7:30 with The Dresser (PG) Sat
9:20. — Georgie Girl Sun 7:30 with The
Taming of the Shrew Sun 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Muppels Take Manhattan (G) Sat 7:15,
9:05; Sun 7, 8:45.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
(PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas — Tightrape (R)
Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12; Sun
12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. — Sheena
(PG) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12:10;
Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 10, — The Karate

PURPLE RAIN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:10 THE KARATEKID PO 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:40-12:10 GHOSTBUSTERS PO

About Town

East Windser — The Muppets Take Manhattan (G) Sat-Sun 8 with Krull (PG) Sat-Sun 9:45. Manchester — Three Stooges Comedias Sat-Sun 8:10 with Gremlins (PG) Sat 9; Sun 8:25 with Police Academy (R) Sat 10:45; Sun 10.

Mansfield — Ghostbusters (PG) with The Big Chill (R) Sat-Sun at dark.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 68-8810 MIERSTATE SA EXITS OXFORD BLUES PG-12 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:0-11:30 SHEENA

1:00-3:10-5:15-7:40-10:00-12:10 TIGHTROPE 12:30-2:45-4:50-7:20-9:50-12:00 RED DAWN PG-1 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:50-12:00 THE WOMAN IN RED POU 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:40-10:00-11:55

AARP trip canceled Courses will be cancelled when there isn't sufficient The trip planned by Chapter 1275 of AARP, to Plymouth Plantation and Cranberry World in

Plymouth, Mass., on Aug. 28, has been cancelled. Plans are being made for two other trips September. On Sept. 13 the bus will go to Johnson & Wales Culinary College in Providence, R.I. The second trip will be for three days, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, to the Green Mountains in Vermont

NEW YORK (UPI) - Th

Keep caviar chilled and serve i within 48 hours.



The Coventry Shoppe

(5.9 miles from corner of Rt. 44 and 31 South)

stuffed breast of capon \$11. North Mountain Wind will entertain. For reservations call Mary Culleton, 646-0050 or Mary Sulots 649-3790, by Sept. 6. School brochures out Brochures for the Manchester Adult Evening School have been distributed to all local banks and to

Society plans a banquet

6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester High Adult classes will start the week of Sept. 17 and will conclude just before the Thanksgiving holiday. All classes will be at the high school. The new industrial arts wing of the school will be used for automotive. woodworking and furniture refinishing courses. Several new courses will be offered this fall, ncluding basic wild fowl carving, Spanish, tole and decorative painting, metal smithing, gourmet cooking, review math, "Fine Cooking for Fraidy Cats, c speaking, fabric wallhangings, and modern

the town libraries. Mail registrations will be accepted

until Sept. 5. Registration will be held Sept. 10 from

enrollment. Those interested should enroll as soon as

Bedtime story at library On Monday there will be a bedtime story hour for

Calendar

Methodists to celebrate

Hundreds of Methodists from across the state of Connecticut will gather in Willimantic on Sunday to celebrate the bicentennial of Methodism in America All Methodist denominations — United Methodists African Methodist Episcopals, African Methodist Episcopal Zionists and Christian Methodist Episco pals - will be participating in the picnic and worship service, from 1 until 4 p.m.

The theme for this gathering is "The Methodists Celebrate: One in the Lord. It represents an effort on the part of the predominantly white United Methodist Church to reestablish ties with black Methodist

The celebration, at the Willimantic campgrounds will begin with a pienic at 1 p.m. Chicken and beverages will be provided for free, and thos attending are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert

At 1:45, the Rev. Wesley D. Williams, coordinator of racial inclusiveness for the United Methodist Church. will lead a hymn sing. At 2 p.m., picnickers will be oned to worship by the bagpipes, played by Rev. Dr. Henry Scherer Jr.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James Walker of the Christian Methodist Episcopal denomination. Music will be provided by a mass choice from the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and a quartet from the Vernon United Methodis

For directions to the campgrounds, contact Betty Mitcheltree of Manchester, at 643-7356. The event will be held, rain or shine

Center Church lists events

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church aturday are as follows: 8:30 a.m., worship service in sanctuary. Breakfast between the services, Woodruff Hall. 10 a.m., worship service in sanctuary. 11:15 a.m., lemonade on the

Emanuel events are set 'The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Monday - 9:30 a.m., fair workshop, 3 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., property committee Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1: 30 p.m., We Gals; 8 p.m., 2x2s board meeting at Punchard's home. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group, 11: 15 a.m., care

Catholic training set

Catholic adults involved in Boy Scout troops are invited to attend a training program for prospective Ad Altare Dei counselors on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Lebanon Community Center, at the junction of Route 87 and 207 in Lebanon.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholies Anonymous

The Rev. Roger Gaulin, Scout chaplain for the Diocese of Norwich, encourages each Boy Scout troop in the area to send a representative Catholic adult. To register, or to obtain more information, call Carol Throwe at the Boy Scout office in Jewett City a

Here's South Methodist week

The agenda for the week at South United Methodist Sunday - Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching on "Christ Working Through Your Faith." Nursery care will be

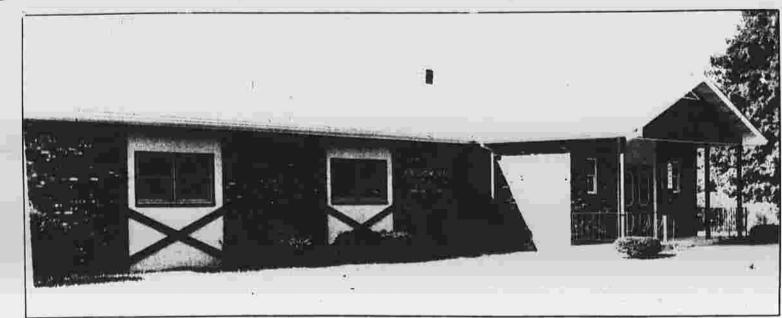
Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., collate The Challenge. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women Mission Team.

St. James has new priest

provided for preschoolers

The Rev. Baranowski, who was ordained in 1973 served at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford - we took a different story or passage before being assigned to South Catholic High School He is the chairman of the Commission for Sacred Liturgy and Sacred Music in the Archdiocese of was apparent to all of us by the end of after our Wednesday morning session. move to the opposite chair and play the they knew their efforts would be

The Rev. David Baranowski recently joined the



KINGDOM HALL on Tolland Turnpike

Harald photo by Pinto

Bishops ready their study on economy

David E. Anderson United Press International

The committee of Roman Catholic bishops preparing a proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy has completed its hearings on the issue and is beginning to write its first draft expected to be made public in mid-November after the presidential

election. With a final daylong hearing in New York at which Protestant and Jewish spokesmen testified, the five-member bishops' committee, headed by Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, Milwaukee, Wis., ended the consultation phase of the process.

heard from more than 100 economists theologians, business executives, social ethicists, poverty organizations and specialists on such subjects a Third World debt and international Rabbi James Rudin of the American

Jewish Committee set the tone for has led a group of prominent conservamuch of the more specific testimony of tive Roman Catholics outside the the Protestant and Jewish speakers hierarchy to begin preparing their own when he told the bishops that "eco- counterstatement on the issues. nomic policies are too important to be left solely to economists and government officials."

Orthodox Rabbi Walter Wurzburger chairman of the Synagogue Council of America's Interreligious Affairs Committee, sounded another dominant note that ran through much of the testimony when he told the bishops that "the free market system cannot be relied upon exclusively to ensure the well-being of all people in this country." 'It is part of our religious vocation to press the public and private sectors -

ernment and industry — to be ever mindful of the human consequences of economic activity in this country," he The fear that the bishops' pastoral experienced by their local congregamight take a similar stand criticizing

None of the religious representatives called for an end to capitalism but they stressed that many economic decisions

within the United States and global

economic systems were made without

enough regard for the human

consequences. "We can no longer afford the luxury of corporations paying major attention to their bottom line while ignoring the ethical and social implications of their decisions," said Timothy Smith, United Methodist layman who heads the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility.

The church representatives spoke of both the immediacy of vanishing family farms and unemployment as tions and the more abstract issues of the global flow of dollars and

live in "a band of the country in which industry has been hit by long-term structural displacement" and that a major pastoral problem emerges with the "identity among its members middle-aged men out of work who feel they have failed their families, ma never get a job, men whose identity has been based on 'what I do' and value

William Diehl, a consultant to the

Lutheran Church in America said that

many members of that denomination

The Rev. Fred Allen, associate general secretary of the United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society told the bishops they need to consider the rapid economic changes where, in capitalistic countries, dec sions about the world's resources of raw material, capital, technology, land and labor "have become the preroga tives of the boardrooms of a few

Saints and Sinners

Put him in a college town and he purrs

syndicated columnist. Newspaper Enterprise Association

I am back home after a week at an Episcopal church conference at Kenyon College in the sleepy hamlet of Put me in a college town and I begin to purr. Add good company, good food and good courses that get the sluggard mind thinking again and you can forget

to come back for me. From the morning course offerings chose the one on Bible study. Each day from the Gospels - familiar verses that many of us knew by heart. But it

content. We are satisfied that we know the Mount (Matthew 5:21-24) that deals think he or she would respond? Editor's note: George Plagenz is a just because we have heard it or lived don't like or who don't like us. Not only did we find that up to this

point we had failed to learn as much (or ships means to us (I drew a circle with had learned, we became aware that, though we "profess and call ourselves Christians," in practice we have left undone much of what we ought to have done. Democratic vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro could say about each of us what she said about President Reagan - that, judged by his actions, he isn't the "good Christian" Neither are we

If our class had any doubts about

all there is to know about something with reconciliation with people we Each of us was asked to draw a symbol of what wholeness in relationmore) about these Bible stories as we the words, "May the circle be unbroken") and leave it on the altar of the college chapel.

Then we were to come back to the big room outside our classroom and set up two chairs facing each other. We were to think of somebody with whom we had had a falling out that has not been resolved and to silently carry on an imaginary dialogue with that person 'seated' in the chair facing us. First we were to play the role of ourselves and attempt a reconciliation that, they should have been dispelled with the other person. Then we were to the week that familiarity can breed We took that portion of the Sermon on role of the other person. How did we rebuffed.

The exercise pointed up the central in the life of the Christian. But ther were questions about how this is best At the end of the class, some said they

felt the "let's talk about it" approach would bring all the old angry feelings to the surface again. Better, said one woman, to act as if the incident had never happened and to make reconcil ing overtures such as sending a birthday card each year or phoning one day and saying, "Let's have lunch," never mentioning the old

There were others who said that, much as they would like to initiate a reconciliation with a former friend,

Religious Services

anchester.

astor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday sunday sunday sunday service, (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509)

First Baptist Chopel of the Deat, 240

Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.

Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Summer hours: 8 and 10 a.m., services; 9:1510-9:450 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 9:30 a.m., chiclets and parents meeting. (649-2855) First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday. 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903) Congregational

gram. (parter)
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clitford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. Michael C. (norman, associate paster)
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10
a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, paster, Sunday worship: 11

Jehovah's Witnesses

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service of praise and Bible preaching (644-1102)

Baptist

Cammunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James 1. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages. Kindergartes through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0337)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday B
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, Vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr. Interim postor,
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, foil-gaspel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gaspel Interdenaminational Church, 745 Moin St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., warship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hali, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Wilnesses, 647 Talland

Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Concordio Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery, (649-

a.m., Holy Communion, nursery. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H., Gustafsan, pastor: Steven P. Sabin, Infern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule; 8:a.m., worship in the chapel with communion an first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary with communion an econd and fourth Sundays, nursery. (643-193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synad), Cooper and High streets. Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodisi Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewort Lanler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Summer schedule; 9 a.m.; worship, nursery, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Summer schedule; 10 a.m.; service; nursery care for children up to age 5. (647-9141)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 30 Woodside St., Manchester: Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary;

National Catholic

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main 51... Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery, 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
warship; 6 p.m., evening warship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, postor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722) Presbyterian Church of Manchester,

647-830 recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thampson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass S.p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, Ieam ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, paster, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655) Church at 5t. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

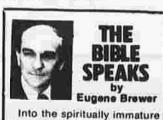
CAMPMEETINGS" In SOUTH WINDSOR CALVARY CHURCH on 400 Buckland Road Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Come Bless the Lord" with **BOB** and KAYE GARRISON

Refreshing Charismatic Renewal" Pastor Ken Gustafson your friends at CALVARY CHURCH warmly welcome you to come and bring a friend It's REVIVALYME on WHIXY Radio 30 on Sunday Mornings a ne o'clock!

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30-a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). **Unitarian Universalist**

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernan St., Manchester, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, (646-5151)



forms (Acts 17:24-25); and re-

ected any effort at legalistic

ghteousness, (Col. 2:20-23). But diverse elements in each

post-apostolic generation of

he intellect, which is the

Phone: 646-2903

state of humanity, God introthrough the Law of Moses. A At Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe tossed these impressive externals were types or shadows of spiritual realities to be revealed the divine Messiah, Col. 2:17. When this pivotal figure appeared to initiate the final phase of God's redemptive plan, the body of followers that came forth: had no earthly aristoconsecutive games than any Cubs cracy; built no holy edifice; obpitcher since Milt Pappas won 11 served no religious calendar, abjured all sacrifical systems save Christ; laid aside liturgical

Christians since has shown a proclivity for the childish forms ahead of Sandberg's RBI single in of ritualism. This tendency is the seventh. seen in all humanly contrived religions. It appeals to our vanity and emotions, by-passing

oundation of faith, hope and CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

Jesse Orosco, 8-5, relieved and got one out then served up a 2-2 pitch that Brenly lined just barely over the wall down the left field line for his fourth game-winning hit of the season. The shot made a winner of Frank Williams 7-2 Cubs 3, Braves 0

the year.

a five-hit shutout for his 10th consecutive victory and Ryne Sandberg had a home run and a run-scoring single Friday to lead Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Sutcliffe, 12-1, has won more

straight in 1972. The 28-year-old right-hander, obtained by the Cubs on June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, walked one and struck six in pitching his fourth complete game and second shutout of the season. He aided his own cause by collecting two singles and scored

Phillies 6, Dodgers 5

At Philadelphia, Len Matuszek scored from third base on German Rivera's throwing error with two to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6.5 victory over the Los Angeles

Denis Watson clenches his fist after a birdie putt on the Jays to a 6-2 triumph over the fifth hole during the second round of the World Series of Right-hander Luis Leal went 8 Golf at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, 2-3 innings for Toronto, stopping

Friday. Watson holds the lead with a nine-under-par 131.

Denis Watson fires 62 for Series lead

UPI Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio - Denis Watson of Zimbabwe successfully overcame his allergies to grass and trees and blistered the Firestone C.C. for a course and tournament record 8-under-par 62 Friday. taking a three-shot lead over Bruce Lietzke after the second round of the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

The 28-year-old Watson, who qualified for this select, 42-player event just two weeks ago by winning the Buick Open, played bogey-free golf in carding eight birdies and 10 pars on the par-70. 7,173-yard Firestone C.C. South

His 62 topped the course record of 63 set by Bruce Crampton of Australia in the second round of the 1975 PGA Championship, and mark of 64 shared by Andy Bean

Watson's 36-hole total of 69-62-131 also improved on the course Nicklaus and Forest Fezler in the now-defunct American Golf Classic. Watson also snapped the previous best 36-hole tournament mark of 133 set by Tom Watson in

it was possible to shoot a great with a 12-foot putt. round here on this great course. but I never thought I would be the person to do it.

"I can't get complacent though it's too soon to celebrate. I only have a three-shot lead "I have to run each day to keep my lungs clear, and I take medication. It's rather silly, being a progolfer who's allergic to grass.

trees, anything that grows.

Lietzke, the first-round leader, had a second-round 2-under 68 and Peter Jacobsen was alone in third place at 3-under, following a second-round 67 that gave him a 137 total. Craig Stadler (69-70) and Fred Couples (71-68) were tied at

more difficult."

Lee Trevino headed a group of seven players at even-par 140. Oddly, the 62 isn't Watson's best He shot a 61 at Killarney G.C. in Johannesburg, South Africa four years ago. 'Firestone is a bit tougher." said Watson. "Believe me, it's much

1-under 139, and PGA Champion

Nevertheless, Watson started with a birdie on the second hole, and carded three consecutive birdies on the fourth through fifth The onslaught continued on the

good," said Denis Watson. "I said and Watson then birdied No. 13 "I was sinking putts left and

> pitching wedge to 10 feet and made that, and plopped another wedge to 20 feet on the 17th and made that "I made birdie putts of 5-to 25-feet all day, but I shudder to

right," he said "On the 14th, I put a

think of the one I missed. There were six of them, but I did save par on the third and ninth holes. "What can I do? Hope I get a

good night's rest. That's all. Lietzke, who gained entry to the World Series by winning the Coral Springs (Fla) event in March collected three birdies and one

bogey in the first nine holes. "I had a roller-coaster back nine," said Lietzke. "I bogied 10 by bunkering my approach, and bit died the 11th from five feet. Then I bogied the 13th with another bunker and birdied the 16th from a

couple of feet "I'm happy with the 68, but I'd rather have had his 62. That's obvious, I suppose

Tom Watson is at 1-over 141, and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain is at 4-over 144 along with defending champion Nick Price of South Africa, Jack Nicklaus shot a 73, and is at 145. The tournament, which is spontures a \$126,000 payday to Sunday's

McEnroe, Martina favored in U.S. Open

SPORTS

Sox slide

to 7-6 win

Mel Hall slipped while chasing pinch-hitter Rick Miller's sixth

inning fly ball, permitting three

enabling the Boston Red Sox to

With the score tied 4-4 in the

sixth, Boston loaded the bases with

one out on Mike Easler's single,

Bill Buckner's double and an

intentional walk to Rich Gedman.

loser Steve Comer, 3-8, and one out

later, Miller batted for Jackie

Gutierrez. On the first pitch. Miller

hit a high fly to left and Hall fell

while trying to back up. Miller was

credited with a double, one of 11 in

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 8-9,

struck out nine and allowed seven

Consecutive doubles by Butler,

Hall and Thornton in the ninth

produced two runs and cut Bos-

ton's lead to 7-6 before Mark Clear

relieved Bob Stanley and struck

out Pat Tabler and George Vuko-

vich with the tying run on third

In Minneapolis, Cliff Johnson's

pinch hit double triggered a

three-run eighth inning Friday

night that carried the Toronto Blue

the Twins on eight hits and striking

out a career high 10 to raise his

record to 13-3. Jim Key got the last

In Milwaukee, Gary Ward had

four hits, including a three-run

homer, and drove in six runs

Rangers to their third straight

victory, a 10-3 triumph over the

Ward, who has hit .393 in his last

29 games, went 4-for-5 to boost his

season average to .263. He was hitting .219 before the hot streak.

nine hits and one earned run over

seven innings for the victory Dave

Bob Brenly

bats SF

over Mets

Brenly hit two homers, inch game-winning three-run shot in the

eighth inning, Friday night to rally

victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header The decision dropped the Mets

five games behind the Chicago

With the Mets leading 5-0 and

Cubs in the National League East

Ron Darling working on a two-

hitter, the Giants began their

comeback in the sixth. Manny

Trillo and Chili Davis singled and

both scored on a double by Jeff

Leonard. Brenly then launched a

shot well up the bleachers in left

center field for his 15th homer of

seventh on George Foster's RBI

single, the Giants erupted in the

eighth. Trillo doubled and Davis

walked, chasing Wes Gardner

After the Mets made it 6-4 in the

Frank Tanana, 14-11, scattered

Friday night to power the Texa

Rangers 10, Brewers 3

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

Minnesota Twins.

out for his fifth save.

Milwaukee Brewers

hits and four runs over seven

the game.

Reliever Tom Waddell replaced

beat the Cleveland Indians 7-6.

NEW YORK - The best news the U.S. Open Tennis Championships could have received came from such unlikely places as Kings Mills, Ohio, Mahwah, N.J., Toronto

It was at those locales that people such as John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova, Ivan Lendl and Hana Mandlikova injected a new spice of interest in the Open by proving they weren't as infallible as they — and tennis fans - might have thought. So when the \$2.5 million Open begins its

13-day run on Tuesday, maybe-just maybe- people won't necessarily believe the script is sealed in certainty right through to the final. For most of the long, hot summer, it was beginning to appear that the Open would be no more than a rerun of Wimbledon, where McEnroe and Navratilova virtually swept through their respective fields in complet-ing successful defenses of their titles.

Until last week, the twin terrors of tennis

Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe bears down on his way to his

10th consecutive victory by beating the Braves, 3-0, on

five hits Friday. Sutcliffe is now 12-1 since coming to the

Cubs in June in a trade with Cleveland.

had lost only two matches between them all

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob year, But McEnroe, following a 6-0, 6-3 rout

to Vijay Amritraj in the opening round of the ATP Tournament at Kings Mills, Ohio, last Tuesday. It was only his second loss in 61 matches this year. Prior to this shocking setback, McEnroe id dropped only nine sets all year, three o hem to Lendl for his only other loss in the

French Open. Navratilova takes a winning streak of 48 matches into the Open, but at least she gave evidence of being vulnerable when she had to struggle for a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 decision over close friend Pam Shriver in the final of a tournament at Mahwah. Lendl, seeded second behind McEnroe

after reaching the U.S. Open final two years

in a row, and Mandlikova, third seed among the women, also come to Flushing Meadow following crushing defeats in Canada. Lendl fell to Francisco Conzales of Paraguay in the Players International lost to Alycia Moulton at Montreal.

On top of the loss to Amritraj, McEnroe, a three-time Open champion, was handed further had news when the draw for the

Open was conducted last Thursday, While was Australian Margaret Smith Court in

Stefan Edberg, an 18-year-old Swede who swept all four Junior Grand Stam championships in 1983 and then captured the ympic title earlier this month, and in the hird round he faces the prospect of playing either South African Kevin Curren or American Mel Purcell, either of whom can Should they both advance that far

solid obstacles in the next two rounds.

round, the 25-year-old left-hander faces two

McEnroe's second round foe figures to be

McEnroe's semifinal opponent would be third seed Jimmy Connors, conqueror of Lendl in both the 1982 and 1983 finals and a live-time Open champion. Despite the overwhelming presence of Navratilova, all but two of the world'stop 114-ranked women players will be at Flushing Meadow to challenge her. The only absentees are Andrea Jaeger, out for

he rest of the year with an injury, and vanna Madruga-Osses. Of the top 50 ranked players in the field, 24 are foreigners. Nevertheless, the last non-American to win the women's singles

Turnbull, who was the last in 1977 to reach Navratilova has won the last five Grand Slam championships, and her current string of 48 matches is eight short of the all-time women's record held by Chris-Evert Lloyd. Since the start of 1983 she has

won 138 singles matches and lost two and

Navratilova's opening opponent will be

Lea Antonophis of Glendora, Calif., while

Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed and a six-time

has captured nine tournaments in a row.

Open champion, drew Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., as her first round opponent Seeded behind McEnroe, Lendl and Connors are Mats Wilander, Andres Gomez, Jimmy Arias, Johan Kriek, Aaron Krickstein, Henrik Sundstrom, Eliot Teltscher, Juan Aguilera, Vitas Gerulaitis, Tomas Smid, Anders Jarryd, Pat Cash and

Joakim Nystrom. For the women, the 16 seeds are Navratilova, Evert Lloyd, Mandikova, Shriver, Kathy Jordan, Manuela Maleeva, Zina Garrison, Claudia Kohde, Lisa Bonder, Jo Durie, Kathy Horvath, Bonnie Gadusek, Turnbull, Carling Bassett, Bar-

Sutcliffe finds new life with the revamped Cubs

By Randy Minkoff cliffe had a bad taste in his mouth don't know why they did. They later."

dental problem.

Sutcliffe was obtained June 13 in . "I decided to seek help," Sut-

ago and it drew complications," Sutcliffe says. "I wasn't throwing all that hard and I was working to time I was traded." SUTCLIFFE, 28, was obviously

tional League Eastern Division 'Wouldn't you rather be one-half game out than 23?" Sutcliffe asks.

delighted about leaving a club that at the time was 23 games out of

pennant," Sutcliffe says. "I talked to Dallas Green about a week CHICAGO - Pitcher Rick Sut- traded me," Sutcliffe says "I some things then But we'll talk knew I wasn't feeling well. They Based on what Sutcliffe did in his

The troubles began with Sutcliffe Cubs may be willing to part with

underwent oral surgery. Shortly In his first start, he had a shutout thereafter, complications set in ing staff which is trying to give the He began suffering severe head against the Pirates until the ninth aches and even had temporary loss and won the game. In his first Wrigley Field Cubs' start, he come to the Windy City sooner, he He still managed to have a 17-11 blanked the St. Louis Cardinals on season in 1983 for the Indians and five hits and struck out a club high was the club's pitching representa- 14 men. It was the most by a Cubs' "It was thrilling, especially

> didn't have too big a crowd when I He went to another dentist, who pitched in Cleveland," Sutcliffe "It was like an explosion," "He's going to help us. He has the Sutcliffe recalls. "I was there for kind of ability and temperament to four days and two days later. I was help us this year," said Cubs' record with the last place Indians He's strong now and is pitching as

pitching before a sellout crowd. We

SUTCLIFFE BROKE INTO the ager Dallas Green from making major leagues with a hang. He was "Anytime you can get a pitcher Dodgers' staff in 1979 but made his recurring problems with dental with the ability of Rick Sutcliffe, first start May 3 against Philadelyou do it. Starting pitchers like that phia and was not out of the rotation He won 17 and lost 10 He was

> Green says. "We think Sutcliffe future seemed to be bright with the But the next season, he fell into disfavor with Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda After makence, Mo., native decides to stay in the Cube, pinstring and starts in his first year, Sutcliffe started only 10 and wound up with a 3-9 record and a 5.56

named rookie of the year. His

earned run average. After spending the 1981 season in the bullpen, he was shipped to Cleveland. Pitching for a team that "I don't know anything about was below 500, he won 31 and lost "I want to pitch in the World that yet. I just want to do the best 19 over two seasons before his

opening weeks with the club, the

Still, his trade caused him some mild surprise. "I was a little surprised they before the deal and we discussed

knew I had lost weight.

Chicago.

Literally, from a long-lasting

But now things are bright for in the spring of 1983 when he some money to keep the hard-Sutcliffe, the newest member of the revamped Chicago Cubs pitchclub its first pennant since 1945. In fact, if he could have found a way to of hearing in one ear. would be eligible for the 20-victory club this season and a leading contender for the Cy Young tive on the 1983 All-Star game in pitcher in nearly a decade.

a complex seven-man trade be- cliffe says. tween the Cubs and Indians. began drilling. Joining Sutcliffe was fellow "It was like an explosion." pitcher George Frazier and catcher Ron Hassey. Going to Cleveland were outfielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter and pitchers
Don Schulze and Darryl Banks.

pitching in Yankee Stadium."

Manager Jim Frey "He has great stuff, overpowering stuff at times." Sutcliffe was clearly the key to the deal and he paid handsome before being traded. His ERA was well as he ever has." dividends. He won 10 of 11 high - 4.29 - but that didn't discourage Cubs' general manloss coming against Los Angeles. But, he might not have been the trade. available had it not been for some

"I had oral surgery back a year don't become available every day the rest of the way. so we had to give up some one of quality, like Hall to get a Sutcliffe." gain my strength back. I was at the can be the type of pitcher who can Dodgers help us."

Eastern Division. He joined a club question. He can become a free that was contending for the Na- agent after the 1984 season just like fellow rotation members Scott anderson and Dennis Eckersley. Will he stay with the Cubs?

be around for 10 more years and JUST WHETHER the Independfirst place in the American League the Cubs' pinstripes remains a

trade this season.

Tony Franklin kicked three field goals, including one of 50 yards, to into the game when Steve Grogan power the New England Patriots to 36-7 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs Friday night in the pre-season finale for both teams. Kansas City, which concluded its pre-season with a 1-3 record, lost marterback Bill Kenney with a tis Brown fumble to set up a ractured thumb on his throwing hand. Kenney was injured on the 4.58 of the first quarter for a 10-0 first play of the second quarter lead.

after colliding with a Patriot indefinite period of time

New England took a 7-0 lead 1: 15 completed a 55-yard touchdown pass to Starring on the Patriots' first play from scrimmage. Starring broke several tackles and Andre Tippett recovered a Theo-29-yard field goal by Franklin at

New England marched 32 yards on eight plays on its next possession, but settled for Franklin's Stephen Starring, Tony Eason. 50-yard field goal at 10: 41 to extend the lead to 13-0. Franklin's third each scored a touchdown for the field goal, at 12:28 of the second Patriots, who evened their pre- quarter, extended the lead to 16-0

Eason, who replaced Grogan in left in the game for the final score. the second half, scored on a quarter to give New England a 23-0

James capped a 15-play, 90-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run with five seconds left in the third quarter. James left the game with a strained left knee after scoring the TD.

touchdown run.

Kansas City avoided the shutout at 1:24 of the final quarter when Herman Heard finished a fiveplay, 67-yard drive with a 10-yard Eason threw a 21-yard touch

Mets' Mookie Wilson is tagged out at the plate by Giants

catcher Bob Brenly on a strong throw home by leftfielder

Jeff Leonard in the first inning at Shea Stadium Friday.

Wilson tagged up at third and tried to score after Darryl

PGA results

....................

(Yeams receive six points for a victory and four points for a victory in a shootout. One Banus Point is awarded for

Strawberry flied out to Leonard.

IP H RERBBSO

Game-winning RBI - White (7): DP- Soccer

LOB—San Diego 8. Montreal 6. 2B—Kennedy. HR—Ramos (2). SB—Wiggins (54).

San Diego
Thurmond (L 10-7) 5 8 4 4 1 3
Booker 1 2 0 0 0 0
Harris 2 0 0 0 1 2
Montreal
Rogers (W 5-12) 8 8 1 1 1 2
Reardon (S 19) 1 0 0 0 1 1
Thurmond pitched to 3 botters in 6th;
Rogers pitched to 1 botter in 9th.
WP—Rogers T—2:40.

CHICAGO

ab rh bi

RLaw cf 4010 Wilson cf 5010

Fisk c 4120 Ljones rf 3100

Baines rf 4000 White 2b 4131

Luzinsk dh 3000 McRae dh 4121

Paclork 1b 3110 Molley If 4010

Kiffle If 4011 Balbon 1b 3000

VLaw 3b 4011 Wothan 1b 0000

Dybznsk ss 2000 Slaught c 4110

Hill ph 1000 Pryor 3b 4121

Fletchr ss 0000 Blancin ss 4011

Holrstin ph 1010

Royals 5, White Sox 2

Expos 4, Padres 1 (Game 1)

Broncos 24, Falcons 13 In Atlanta, John Elway played almost the full game Friday night and tossed a touchdown pass in leading the Denver Broncos to a 24-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the closing pre-season

game for both teams. Elway threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jim Wright in the first quarter and directed the Broncos tore up his left knee in a midweek to two second-half touchdowns before retiring from the game with 6:50 remaining

down pass to Hawthorne with 7:42 Gene Lang, a rookie out of left in the game for the final score. Louisiana State, got Denver's first Loui second-half touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 6: 26 gone in the third period and Gerald Willhite got the

other on a 6-yard run with 6:50 left The Broncos, who were 3-1 in pre-season play, also had a 33-yard pre-season victory over the Detroit field goal by Rich Karlis 5:35 into

The Falcons, winding up 1-3 in the pre-season, were playing with-out running back William Andrews, lost for the season when h practice, and quarterback Steve Bartkowski, unable to play because of an intestinal virus.

erson threw touchdown passes of 22, 7 and 11 yards, Turk Schonert threw a 2-yard scoring strike and the 2-vard line Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 35-14

Detroit, stymied in the first half, scored on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Eric Hipple to Robbie Martin and a 2-yard Hipple pass to rookie tight end Dave Lewis.

The Bengals closed out the exhibition season with a 3-1 record while the Lions fell to 2-2.

Scoreboard

Baseball

...................

American League standings (Late games not included)

	Edgi				
	500.550	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit		84	44	.656	-
Toronto		71	- 55	.563	12
Baltimore		67	50	.532	16
lew York		*	60	.524	12
Soston		M	62	516	18
leveland		57	72	442	271/2
Milwaukee		57	74	417	301/2
*III ** DUNE	March	-34	0.09	Case.	200.02
Minnesota *	AAGSI	49	*6	620	
		9/	34	237	-
California		62	.04	447	- 3
Consos City		62	64	.492	5
hicago Dakland		60	65	.480	61/2
Jakland		60	68	.469	8
A 4 4 4		-		4.44	44

Texas 56 71 441 111/2
Friday's Results
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Texas at Milwaukee, night
Toronto at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night
Detroit at California, night
Ballimare at Oakland, night
New York at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Farr 3-9) Boston (Nipper 5-5), 2:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Farr 3-9) Boston (Nipper 5-5), 2:15 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 10-13) at Minnesota (Hodge 4-2), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Flonagon 10-11) at Oakland (Burris 11-6), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 13-11) at Milwaukee (Sutton 11-10), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Macris 16-8) at California (Kison 3-2), 10 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 7-4) at Seattle (Beattle 9-14), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Toronto at Minnesota
Texas at Milwaukee
Chicago at Kansas City
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Qakland
New York of Seattle

National League standings

(Night Games Not Included)

	w	L .	PCI.	GB	U
Chicago	75	52	591	_	-
New York	AD	54	552	5	Fo
Philadelphia	27	67	5.40	63.60	(16
	0/	3/	390	0.42	ter
Montreal	0.9	01	.512	10	
St. Louis	63	63	.500	111/2	(15
Pittsburgh	54	73	425	21	
We					
San Diego	73	53	579	-	Ro
Houston	65	64	904	91/2	M.
Atlanta	64	64	500	10	W
Los Angeles	62	65	ARR	111/2	Lo
Cincinnati	53	74	417	201/2	M
San Francisco	49	76	392	231/2	- 3
Friday's	Resu	Its			Do
Chicago 3, Atlanta		3			Go
Montreal 4, San Di-		fire	st gan	ne .	Qr

San Francisco 7. New York 6. first San Francisco at New York, second

game
San Francisco at New York, second
game, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Houston, night
Salurabeles (Welch 10-12) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-3), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 8-8) at Chicago
(Sanderson 6-3), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tibbs 2-1) at Pittsburgh
(Candelaria 10-10), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 12-7) at Montreal
(Guillickson 9-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 12-7) at Montreal
(Guillickson 9-7), 7:35 p.m.
Sun Francisco (M. Davis 4-15) at New
York (Berenvi 9-12), 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Montreal
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Houston, night

Reds 2, Pirates	0
CINCINNATI	
Dester 2b 2 1 0 0 Parker rf 3 0 1 Cedeno If 4 0 0 0 Gulden c 3 0 0 0	0 Wynne cf 4 0 0 0 1 Lacy if 3 0 2 0 1 Ray 2b 4 0 0 0 2 Thmpsn 1b 3 0 1 0 3 Pena c 3 0 0 0 5 Gonzalz 3b 2 0 0 0 6 Mazzilli ph 1 0 0 0 6 Morriso 3b 0 0 0
Totals 27 2 1 1	Page ph 1000 Totals 29010

ttsburgh 3. SB-Oester (7). S-IP H RERBBSO Cincinneti tusseli (W 6-14) 9 3 0 0 1 6 Pittsburgh

0000000000000000000000 Transactions

..................................... Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Placed pitcher Rick
Reuschel on 15-day disabled list; recalled
infielder Dan Rohn from lowa of the
American Association.
Basketball
Cleveland — Signed free agent forward
Kelly Tripucka to an offer sheet.
College
Bowling Green (Ohlo) — Named Chris
Pitrievi acting director of athletic
development.
Yale — Named Diane Mover field Yale — Named Diane Moyer field hockey coach. Buffalo — Walved cornerback

eccessossessesses Red Sox 7. Indians 6

CLEVELAND OF FINE ## BUSTON ## Butler cf 5 2 2 1 Boogs 3b 4 0 0 1 Franco 5s 5 0 0 0 Evans rf 4 1 1 1 Hall If 5 1 2 Rice If 3 0 0 1 Thornto dh 5 0 2 1 Armas cf 4 1 1 0 Nobaa pr 0 0 0 0 Easler dh 4 2 2 0 Tabler 3b 5 0 1 0 Buckor 1b 3 2 1 0 Vukovch rf 5 1 2 0 Gedman c 2 1 1 1 Hargry 1b 4 1 3 0 Barrett 2b 3 0 1 2 Bando c 3 0 1 1 Gutlerrz 5s 2 0 0 0 Bernzrd 2b 2 1 1 1 Miller ph 1 0 1 3 Perkins ph 1 0 0 0 Hoffmin 5s 0 0 0 0 Fischlin 3b 0 0 0 0 Vukovch rf 5 1 2 0 Gedman c 2 1 1 1 Hargry 1b 4 1 3 0 Barrett 2b 3 0 1 2 Bando c 3 0 1 1 Gutierrz ss 2 0 0 0 Bernzrd 2b 2 1 1 1 Miller ph 1 0 1 3 Perkins ph 1 0 0 0 Hoffmn ss 0 0 0 0 Fischlin 3b 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 6 14 6 Totals 30 7 8 7 Cleveland 002 200 002—6 Boston 100 303 00x—7 Game-winning RBI—Miller (2), LOB—Cleveland 9, Boston 3. 2B—

28— Gedman, Bernazard, Hall 2, Vukovich, Bando, Barrett, Buckner, Miller, Butler, Thornton, 38—Evans, 58—Bando (1), 5F Rice, Bernazard, Gedman, Claustent IP H R ER 68 SO Cleveland
Comer (L 3-8) 51-3 7 7 7 2 1
Wadell 12-3 1 0 0 0 2
Jeffcoat 1 0 0 0 0 1
Boston
Boyd (W 8-9) 7 9 4 4 0 9
Stanley 11-3 5 2 2 1 0
Clear (5 7) 2-3 0 0 0 0 2
WP—Clear.T—2:38.A—20,812.

	THE REAL PROPERTY.
SAN FRANCISCO	NEW YORK
Gladden cf 5 0 1 0	Backmn 2b 4
Trillo 2b 5 2 2 0	Wilson cf 5
CDavis rf 3210	Hrnndz 1b 4
Leonard If 4 1 1 2	Strwbrr rf 3
Leonard If 4 1 1 2 Brenly c 4 2 3 5 Thrapsa 1b 4 0 1 0	Foster II 5
Thrapsa 1b 4 0 1 0 Yongbid 3b 4 0 0 0 LeMastr ss 4 0 1 0 Robinson p 1 0 0 0	Sentage of 3
Lessostr ss 4 D 1 O	Eltroprid 6 3
Robinson o 1 0 0 0	Heep oh 0
Kulper ph 1 0 0 0 MDavis p 0 0 0 0 Richrds ph 0 0 0 0 Williams p 0 0 0 0	Martin ph 1
MDavis p 0000	Ortiz c 0
Richrds ph 0 0 0 0	Darling p 3
Williams p 0 0 0 0	Gardner p 0
Minton p 0 0 0 0	Orosco p 0
William B 0000	Copmo po 1
Totals 36 7 10 7	Totals 14
San Francisco	000 004 0
New York	010 220 10
Game-winning RB	-Brenly (4).
E-Youngblood, I	Brooks 2. M. C
DP—San Francisco	2. New York 1.

San Francisco 4, New York 8, 2B-ister, Leonard, Trillo, HR—Brenly 5). SB—Strawberry (23), LeMa:

Gardner 2-3 1 2 2 1 0
Orosco (L. 8-5) 1 1 1 1 0 1
Gaff 1 1 0 0 0 1
Gardner altched to 2 batters in 8th;
Williams altched to 1 batter in 8th.
T—3:12.

Astros 7. Cardinals 2

	ST. LOUIS	
	McGee of 4110	Dorgo 2h 4
0	Herr 2b 4011	Cobell 1b 42
6	McGee cf 4 1 1 0 Herr 2b 4 0 1 1 Lyons 2b 0 0 0 0 Penditn 3b 3 0 0 0 Vn Ohin p 0 0 0 0	Cruz If 41
đ	Porter ph 1000 Rucker p 0000 LSmith if 4010 Vn Slyk rf 3100	Bass cf 10 Puhi rf 31
٧	LSmith if 4010 Vn Slyk rf 3100	Ashby c 41 Pena ss 40
n	Jorgnsn 1b 4 0 1 1 OSmith ss 3 0 0 0 Nieto c 3 0 0 0 Horton p 1 0 0 0 Allen p 0 0 0 0 Braun ph 1 0 1 0 Howe 3b 1 0 0 0	Niekro p 40
	St. Louis Houston	000 010 010- 023 110 00x-
	Game-winning RB	II Puni (6).

DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 4, Houston 5. 2B—Ashby, 3B—Cabell, SB— Van Slyke (22), L. Smith (34).

St. Louis Horton (L 8-3) Allen Allen 3 5 2 2 1 4
Van Ohlen 2 1 0 0 0 1
Rucker 1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston
Niekro (W 13-9) 9 5 2 1 1 5
Horton pitched to 4 batters in 3rd.
Balk—Horton. PB—Ashby. T—1:56.

Cubs 3, Braves 0



Why there's a huddle Where was the football huddle invented? In the 1890s at Galludet College in Washington, D.C., a school for the deaf. Players found that the hand signals they used would be no good when playing Dernier (37), Durham (16), 5other deaf teams, but the signals IP H R ER BB SO went undetected when they formed

Hairstn ph Cruz 2b

a huddle. The huddle was soon adopted by other schools Oklahoma City has seven television stations and 24 radio stations,

....... Radio, TV

TODAY
1:00 Football: Redskins vs. Saints,
Channels 8, 40
1:00 Tennis: Players' Tennis Challenge, ESPN
1:00 Tennis: Hamlet Tennis Final,
SportsChannel
1:55 Baseball: Indians vs. Red Sox,
WTIC 1:55 Baseboll: Indians vs. Red Sox. WTIC
2:00 Baseboll: Braves vs. Cubs. Channels 22, 30
4:00 Golf: World Series Of Golf. Channel 3
7:30 Baseboll: Giants vs. Mets. Channel 9, WKHT
9:00 Football: Ollers vs. Cowboys. Channels 8, 40
10:00 Baseboll: Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel 11, WPOP
10:00 Soccer: Cosmos vs. Sockers. SportsChannel SportsChannel 12:00 Football: Steelers vs. Glants (tape), Channel 11

1:00 Football: Bills vs. Bears, Channet 3
1:00 Tennis: Women's Canadian
Open, ESPN
1:00 Tennis: Hamlet Tennis Finals,
SpartsChannel
1:30 Baseball; Mets vs. Glants,
Channel 9, WKHT
2:00 Baseball: Indians vs. Red Sox, Indians vs. Red Sox. hannel 38, WTIC 2:00 Tennis: ATP Championships, 3:30 Auto Racing: CART Pocono 500 (tape). Channels 22, 30 3:30 Track: Budapest, Welt Klasse Track (tape). Channels 22, 30 4:00 Galf: Warld Series of Golf. 4:00 Golf: World Series of Golf, Channel 3 4:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel 11, WPOP 5:00 Horse Racing: Arlington Mil-Ilon, Channels 22, 30 5:00 Football: Concordes vs. Argo-nauts, ESPN

**************** Boxing

**************** Major fight schedule

.................... Aug. 27 at Inglewood, Calif. — Henry Hearns vs. James Williams, 10, cruiserweights.
Aug. 29 at Atlantic City, N.J.
Johnny Bumphus vs. Rolph Twining. welterweights. Aug. 30 at Miaml — Juan Arroyo vs. Barry Michael, 10, lightweights.

Aug. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. —

Marvin Johnson vs. John Davis, 10, light

Aug, 31 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Tim Witherspoon vs. Pinklon Thomas, 12. WBC heavyweight title; Greg Page vs. David Bey, 12, heavyweights; Michael Dokes vs. Mike Jameson, 10, heavyweights; Milchell Green vs. Sammy Scaff, 10, heavyweights; Mike Weaver vs. Billy Thomas, 10, heavyweights. Sept. 1 at Youngstown, Ohlo — c-Harry Arroyo vs. Charile "White Lightning" Brown, 15, IBF lightweight title. Sept. 5 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Terrence Aill vs. Frank Newton, 12, lightweights. Terrence Alli vs. Frank Newton, 12, lightweights.
Sept. 7 at Reno, Nev. — c-Michael Spinks vs. Dwight Muhammad Qawl, 15, world light heavyweight title; c-Carlos deLean vs. Alonzo Ratlitt, 12, WBC cruiserweight litle; James Shuler vs. Tony Cerdo, 10, middleweights.
Sept. 8 at New Orleans — Ray Mancini vs. Kenny Bogner, 10, lightweights.
Sept. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bernard Benton vs. Rickey Parkey, 12, USBA cruiserweight litle.
Sept. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Doug DeWitt vs. Jimmy Sykes, 12, middleweights. dewelghts.
Sept. 18 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — cwilfrede Gamez vs. Azumah Nelson, 12,
WBC feotherweight fittle.
Sept. 20 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Dana
Rosson vs. Adrian Arreola, 10, featherweights; Harold Petty vs. Greg Richardson, 12, NABF bantamweight fittle.
Sept. 20 at Manchester, England —
Sylvester Mittee vs. Jose Angula, 10,
weiterweights. syrivester mittee vs. Jose Angula, 10, welterweights.
Sept. 22 at Cincinnati — Tommy Ayers vs. Roger Stafford, 10, welterweights.
Sept. 27 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Darcy Richle vs. Luis Santana, 10, welterweights. Tommy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, junior lightweights.

**************** Money leaders

1, Tom Watson \$429,465. 2, Tom Kite-\$222,744. 3, Mark O'Meara \$315,557. 4, Fred Couples \$299,981. 5, Andy Bean \$297,175. 6, Greg Normon \$289,230. 7. Gil Morgan \$276,248. 8, Lee Trevino \$265,407. 9, Ben Crenshow \$263,163. 10, Peter Jocobsen \$254,425.

LPGA golf

1. Patry Sheehan \$241.672. 2. Betsy King \$189.699. 3, Ayako Okamato \$181,134. 4, Juli Inkster \$180,905. 5, Nancy Lopez \$176,963. 6, Pat Bradley \$175,603. 7, Amy Alcott \$159,614. 8, JoAnne Carner \$142,782. 9, Donna White \$112,759. 10, Alice Miller \$109.416.

(Assn. of Tennis Professionals)
1, John McEnroe \$966,450, 2, ivan
Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$494,300, 3, Lendi, Czechosiovakia, 3774,388. J. Jimmy Conners \$357,600. 4. Jimmy Arlos \$315,293. 5. Tomas Smild. Czechoslovakia, \$775,807. 6. Andres Gomez. Ecuador, \$232,310. 7. Henrik Sundstram, Sweden, \$233,952. 8. Mars Wilander, Sweden, \$177,051. 9. Mark Dickson \$146,979. 10, Johan Kriek \$130,300.

Women's tennis

1, Martina Navratilova 51,833,256; 2, Hano M a n d l i k o v a. Czechoslovakla.

3387,015. 3. Pam Shriver \$339,265. 4, Chris
Evert Lloyd \$222,051. 5. Manuela
Maleeva. Bulgaria, \$161,965. 6. Kathy.
Jordan \$145,049. 7, Helena Sukova.
Czechoslovakia, \$124,536. 6. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$123,870. 9. Barbara
Potter \$115,778. 10. Zina Garrison.
\$111,821.

NASCAR

1. Bobby Allison \$435,180. 2. Darrell Waitrip \$434,035. 3. Dale Earnhardt \$376,640. 4. Cale Yorborough \$345,235. 5. Bill Elliott \$323,525. 6. Harry Gant \$317,245. 7. Ricky Rudd \$281,420. 8. Terry Loborite \$279,555. 9. Geoff Bodine\$220,920. 10. Kyle Petty \$214,245.

1, Rick Mears \$550,106. 2, Marlo Andretti \$359,738. 3, Tom Sneva \$297,726. 4, Roberto Guerrero \$247,360. 5, Geoff Brabham \$227,930. 6, Michael Andretti \$215,893. 7, Al Unser Sr. \$204,191. 8, Al Unser 1r. \$198,215. 9, Danny Sullivan \$189,289. 10, Al Holbert \$186,538.

PBA bowling

Mark Roth \$105,365. 2, George Papas, \$86,430. 3, Gil Silker \$86,350. 4, Marshall Holman \$86,070. 5, Mike Durbin \$84,640. 6, Rickle Salek \$84,445. 7, Gary Skidmore \$82,693. 8, Wavne Webb \$80,895. 9, Ted Hannahs \$71,685. 10. Mark Baker \$70,480.

Thoroughbred racing

(Complied by Daily Racing Form)
JOCKEYS—1, Lafitt Pincav \$7,129,178,
2, Chris McCarron \$6,217,904, 3, Angel.
Cordero \$5,433,108, 4, Eddle Delahoussave
\$5,194,157, 5, Joreo Velasquez \$4,312,492,
6, Pat Day \$4,157,928, 7, Pat Valenzuela
\$3,884,356, 8, Eddle Maple \$3,804,617, 9,
Robble Davis \$3,201,004, 10, Jerry Bailey
\$3,028,860.
TRAINERS—1, D. Wayne Lukas
\$3,142,548, 2, Woody Stephens \$3,095,547,
3, Laz Barrera \$2,762,461, 4, Jock Van.
Berg \$2,479,213, 5, Ron McAnally
\$2,151,005, 6, Jerry Fanning \$1,999,071, 7,
Charles Whittingham \$1,931,500, 8, Alten
Jerkens \$1,767,630, 9, William Mott\$1,745,241, 10, John Gosden \$1,682,771,
HORSES—1, Swale \$1,091,710, 2,
Desert Wine \$762,250, 3, Interco \$710,000,
4, Fit To Fight \$639,060, 5, John Henry
\$621,500, 6, At The Threshold \$398,295, 7,
Althea \$282,630, 8, Gate Dancer \$\$12,525,
9, Life's Magic \$477,308, 10, Sabin
\$432,870.

Harness racing

(U.S. Troffing Assn.)

DRIVERS — 1, William O'Donnell, \$6,995,046. 2, John Campbell \$5,336,548. 3, William Gilmour \$3,067,324. 4, Michel-Lochance \$2,352.671. 5, Herve Fillon \$2,166,712. 6, Mickey McNichal \$2,075,106. 7, Jim Doherty \$2,026,334. 8, Carmine-Abbatiello \$2,001,099. 9, Ben Webster \$1,865,092. 10, Walter Case Jr. \$1,643,346.

JOIN A DUCKPIN BOWLING LEAGUE! Funi Instructioni Awardsi Your Choice of Friday or Saturday Starting Sept. 7th and 8th

39 Spencer St., Manchester 646-2125

Holiday Lanes COUPON Holiday Lanes Bowl 1 Game - Get 1 Game FREE!

Join Now & Receive A FREE Game Passi

Friday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota at Tuiso, 9 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Toronto at Golden Bay, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Tampo Bay at Vancayer, 10:30 p.

Birth Date ☐ I would like to join a league ☐ Adult ☐ Junior

MHS offers fall sports

Manchester High Athletic Director Tom Malin has announced the tryout and practice times for the school's fall sports program. Candidates must have permission and health forms completed before they tryout for a team. Forms are available in the main office of the school. The sports, with starting date and times, are as follows: volleyball, 9 a.m. Monday: girls' cross country 6 p.m. Monday: boys' cross country 9:30 day: girls' soccer, 3p.m. Monday; boys' soccer, 5 p.m. Monday: swimming, 9 a.m. Tuesday at MHS pool.

Girls soccer tryouts set

Tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club girls 12 and under team will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Kennedy Field. Girls born no earlier than 1972 are

Soccer officials to meet

WETHERSFIELD - The Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association will hold a manda tory interpretation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wethersfield High Gym. All high school coaches, referees and any interested n becoming high school referees are invited. There will be a fall clinic and test for anyone interested in becoming a high school referee. The clinic is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 30, and Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Gym in New Britain. For additional information, call Richard Ma-

Road race scheduled

MANSFIELD - The 1984 Great Road Race will e run Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Mansfield Training School. Included will be a one-mile walk-ru starting at 10:15 a.m., a three-mile walk-run starting at 11:30 a.m., and the competitive five-mile race at 1 p.m.

Bass tourney for charity

MANSFIELD - The First Annual March of Dimes Tagged Fishing Derby will be Saturday, Sept. 15, at Mansfield Hollow (Naubesatuck Lake). One tagged fish will be worth \$10,000 to the lucky angler who catches it. Registration forms may be obtained from the March of Dimes, 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06110, telephone 278-8500

Cook chairs committee

FAIRFIELD - Fairfield University athletic director C. Donald Cook has been named chairman of the of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Committee on Eligibility. The primary job of the committee is to make decisions about athletes whose eligibility comes into question because of academcis or other

Channel 24 airs football

HARTFORD - Connecticut Public Televison. Channel 24 in Hartford, will air live Ivy League ootball games and specials on the 1984 New York Giants and Jets this fall. The previews, titled 'Giants '84" and "Jets '84", will be televised Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. A one-hour documentary on the Green Bay Packers will be broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10 p.m. Ivy League telecasts begin Saturday, Sept. 22, featuring a 1 p.m. game with Harvard vs.

East Germans set records

MOSCOW - East Germany's Ina Kleber Friday set a world record in the women's 100 meters while helping her team to another standard in the 4 x 100 meters medley relay. f 1:00:59 brok record of 1: 00.86, set by compatriot Rica Rainisch at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The team of Kleber, Sylvia Gerasch, Ines Geissler and Birgit Meineke went on to clock 4: 03: 69 for the medley relay, beating the previous

nark of 4:05:79, also held by East Germany. Evert. Moulton advance

MONTREAL - Top- seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and upstart Alycia Moulton used straight-set victories Friday to advance to the Player's Women's Tennis Challenge semifinals. Evert, the pre-tournament favorite, downed lifth-seeded Jo Durie of England, 6-2, 6-3, and Moulton stopped 16-year-old Grace Kim, 6-2, 6-4. Evert will meet seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, and Moulton takes on Caterina Lindavist of Sweden in Saturday's semifinals.

Cavaliers sign Tripucka

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The Cleveland Cavaliers have signed free agent forward Kelly Tripucka to an offer sheet, the club announced Friday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but ffer is in excess of \$700,000 per year. The 6-foot-6 forward also agreed to typical incentive bonuses for scoring, All-Star honors and-or post- season

Detroit may retain Tripucka simply by matching the Cavs' offer, however. The Pistons will receive a copy of the offer on Monday, and will have 15 days in which to respond.

Connors in semifinals

KINGS MILLS, Ohio - Second-seeded Jimmy Connors fought off a game challenge from 19-year-old Stefan Edberg of Sweden Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship with a 6- 3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) victory. first set in just 37 minutes, but Edberg refused to fold. He broke Connors' serve in the 10th game of the second set to send the match into a third and

Bradley leads second round DENVER - Defending champion Pat Bradley birdied seven of her last nine holes Friday to card a 6-under-par 65 and surge into the second-roun lead of a rain-delayed \$200,000 LPGA

Bradley's round - including an LPGA nine-hole record of 28, in which she used only seven putts — gave her a 36-hole total of 137, 5 Alexandra Reinhardt, who held the first-day lead with a course record 64, lost three strokes to par, shooting a 74 to put her one shot behind Bradley at 138.

Raiders want 'super' repeat

LOS ANGELES - Tight end Todd Christensen, who knows about these things, says most of his Los Head Coach Tom Flores offers a more graphic assessment when asked how he conducts a team

"The first thing I do is open the door and throw in some raw meat and then close the door real quick." Flores says. "When the noise subsides, I'll come in. By that time they're docile and some of them are kind of dozing. I have a guy in the back with a machine gun in case something happens ... and a guy on the other side with a whip. Eventually, they'll come around and sit up ... get out of their four-point stances and sit in a

Flores' description, of course, is a joke. Not, however, to the Washington Redskins. It was the poor 'Skins that felt the full fury of the Raiders in the Super Bowl last January. The Raiders simply grabbed the Redskins by their heels and started shaking. When it was finally, mercifully over, it was Raiders 38, They're back again, these Los Angeles-based brutes

with the Oakland personalities, and they should be even better than last season. Starting with the offense, the first thing opponents encounter is the front line. Returning are all five Super Bowlers, tackles Bruce Davis and Henry Lawrence, guards Charley Hannah and Mickey Marvin and center Bruce Dalby, Backing them is a Muransky, Shelby Jordan, Curt Marsh, Don Mosebar,

Steve Sylvester and Jim Romano. Jordan, Marsh or Mosebar could crack the starting lineup or one or two of them could be traded. Behind that offensive line stands Jim Plunkett, who has been labeled washed up more often than a bottle with a note in it. Replaced by talented Marc Wilson midway through the 1983 season. Plunkett got his job back when Wilson banged up his shoulder. The Raiders didn't lose a game the rest of the way Rumors in the last two months had Wilson starting

he season as the top dog. "Hell no," roared team owner Al Davis recently "Jim Plunkett will be our starter. He gets us going. We've won two Super Bowls with Plunkett."

End of rumor, Joining Plunkett in the backfield will be Marcus Allen. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal slumped during the regular season of his sophomore year, averaging only 3.8 yards per carry and settling for a 19-yard gain as his longest run. But against Seattle in the AFC championship game the shifty, deceiving runner and pass catcher turned on the brilliance that made him the NFL's leading rusher his rookie season. And in the Super Bowl, swept through Washington to earn the MVP award. Also back are the wide receivers, old man Cliff Branch and young Malcolm Barnwell and Calvin Muhammad. Toss in the premium tight ends. Christensen (who has been a training camp holdout but is expected to show up eventually) and New England-import Don Hasselbeck, and the Raiders have a very talented collection of deep and

In summary, the Raiders will field virtually the same offense than piled up 38 points against the tough

It will be defensively, however, where the Raiders shine above all others. Flores' raw-meat comments were directed mostly at this band of renegades wh take an enormous amount of pride in being able to physically derail any offense in football. The pounding starts up front, with veteran Lyle Alzado and All-Pro Howie Long at the ends. They spend half of the season congratulating each other

showing a real affection between teacher and student They spend the other half knocking the daylights out of anybody they can find across the line. The middle is guarded by nose tackle Reggie Kinlaw in the Raiders' three-man front. Backing them up are second-year men Greg Townsend and Bill Pickel, who showed truckloads

potential last season as pass rushers. The new man in town is 6-foot-7 defensive end Sean Jones, drafted out f Northeastern. The Raiders figure to break him in slowly, but their expectations are high At linebacker, the 37-year-old Stork - Ted Hendricks — has flown the coop into retirement but the Raiders are well-manned with Matt Millen, Jack Squirek, Rod Martin and Bob Nelson.

The whipped cream on the Raiders'

however, is the defensive secondary. Mike Haynes (another New England-import), Lester Hayes, Vann McElroy, Mike Davis, Odis McKinney, Kenny Hill and Ted Watts form, without question, the toughest secondary in the league. An appearance in the Super Bowl in January, 1985, seems a good bet for the Raiders. As San Diego Coach

Don Corvell puts it, this is "likely the best team that's

Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton appears to be the best bet to break Jim Brown's all-time career rushing record. Payton enters the new season with 11,625 career yards gained, only 687 from Brown's 12.312 mark. Franco Harris is also within striking distance, but is currently without a team.

Pair have shot

Brown's record should fall in '84

By Joe Illuzzi **UPI Sports Writer**

Last year, Jim Brown was worried about Franco Harris breaking his all-time rushing record, so he threatened to make comeback to keep the record

If Brown still is thinking comeback, he had better train twice as hard because now he has two guys chasing him.

Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton also has moved to within striking distance of Brown's mark of 12,312 yards. Payton starts third on the all-time rushing list Harris, however, suddenly behe rushed for 11,950 yards in 12

to report to training camp. Harris already holds the record for career rushing attempts with 3,212, Harris and Payton also are near another of Brown's career records. includes all yards gained by rushing, receiving and returns. the Los Angeles Raiders at the age of 47 last year, accumulated his NFL seasons with the Cleveland

Browns. Payton starts the '84

3.212, has 14,449 yards. Brown's records are not the only

milestones within the reach of NFL

players this season. Another running back looking to etch his name into the record books this season is John Riggins of the Washington Redskins, who needs 564 yards to become the fifth

> ate 10,000 yards. In addition to Brown, Harris and Payton, Riggins, a 13-year veteran, would join O.J. Simpson, who gained 11,236 yards in 11 seasons. touchdowns to become the fifth 100 touchdowns. Brown (126),

(105) and Harris (100) have all 34-year-old back when he refused reached the plateau. Payton is 13 touchdowns shy of 100. his 14th season with the Bengals, needs only 48 pass completions to become the fourth quarterback in NFL history to reach 2,500 career completions. The only other players to have accomplished that fea are Fran Tarkenton (3,686) Johnny Unitas (2,830) and Jim Hart (2,590), who will be playing his first year with Washington

NFL rules on hijinks

By Joel Sherman

While the NFL rule change receiving the most notice this year s the prohibition of on-field celebrations, another new rule could provide more reason for offensive jubilation.

Referees will be accessing fiveyard penalties for every "Califor nia Quake" and "Fun Bunch" shimmy performed in 1984. But no onger will they be dropping yellow lags when offensive players exend their arms on running plays. changes being implemented in

Though offensive players have been the main innovators of post-play hijinks, the five-yard will be assessed against "any prolonged, excessive or premedi ated celebration by players or

groups of players." The new rule comes in the wake of last season's brawl between the New York Jets and the Los Angeles Rams, an incident ignited when offensive tackle Jackie Slater took exception to Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau's sack dance. A number of players were fined in the aftermath. Though Gastineau reluctantly plans to curtail his post-sack gyrations, the All-Pro lineman

plans to let loose occasionally. "If I was really charged up in a game or if we we're way ahead then I'll do it," Gastineau said. "I'm really much more concerned about my timing than about my sack dance."

While Gastineau might still dance, poor Butch Johnson, who for years had to stabilize his 'California Quake' as a wide receiver on the subdued Dallas Cowboys, gets traded to Houston and then to Denver, where the league now will put the lid on his

As a wide receiver. Johnson and

his fellow ball-catchers may be

seeing less of the end zone anyway.

Potent ground games may come

into vogue again with the institut-

ing of extended-arm blocking on

running plays. Offensive players will be allowed such a maneuver in the pocket area, which includes contact made three yards beyond the line of scrimmage. "It's too bad because I think the

player in NFL history to accumufans really enjoyed it." Johnson said. "I know I did. Additional rule changes for 1984: - allow linebackers to wear

jersey numbers in the 90s - make it illegal for defenders to take a running start from beyond the line of scrimmage to block an extra point or field goal. duct for faking being roughed. clarify encroachment to be

snap rather than having a player

- require players to wear a one-piece exterior stocking, combining a white and individual team - give the receiving team the option of a re-kick with a five-vard penalty, or taking possesion at the

line up in the neutral zone.

or spot of illegal touch if the after 18 seasons in St. Louis Dan kicking team either kicks off out of more consecutive occasions

Fouts of the San Diego Chargers is ris, the record holder for most 232 completions short of 2,500. Still haunted by defeat

Redskins seek third Bowl trip in a row By Don Cronin

WASHINGTON - Try as they might to look ahead, the Washington Redskins continue to be haunted by

Approaching a new season, the Redskins through the organization - can't shake that 38-9 shing at the hands of the Los Angeles Raiders last January in Super Bowl XVIII. And Coach Joe Gibbs isn't so sure he wants it forgotten. "I'm convinced that everything works out for the

best," Gibbs said. "This is something that I feel is supposed to work for us in a positive manner. It's up to us to make certain it does. "To me, we have something to prove again. That wasn't the real Redskins who played that Super Bowl game. We're better than that. We had a good year, in fact as good as anyone's done. Maybe we can now put together three good years in a row."

Several times, Gibbs has reminded his club that

only one NFL team has made three straight Super Bowl trips. Washington has a win and a loss in two trips, so it's no secret what he has in mind. A few new faces will dot the Redskins' roster when they open at home Sept. 2 against the Miami Dolphin - the only NFL team with three straight (1972-73-74) Super Bowl visits - but their 1984 success will depend largely on the play of the veterans. Rookies don't figure to make large contributions

Once again, the offense will ride the arm of quarterback Joe Theismann and the shoulders of running back John Riggins. If either is out for an extended period, the Redskins are in deep trouble.

Behind Riggins, a battering-ram back, is Joe Washington, more comparable to a waterbug. Where nington will take his anywhere between the

"We have a good, young group on the offensive line except for (tackle) George (Starke) and he started every game and had a good year," said Gibbs. "Joe Theismann) had a great year and we have Jim (Hart) in to back him while we bring along the

younger guys.
"John Riggins and Joe Washington are oppositetype running backs who complement each other. The receivers have been a constant group and we feel good there when they're healty. Our tight ends are Protecting Theismann, and opening holes in

opposing defenses for Riggins and Washington, will be "The Hogs" — the offensive line of tackles Joe Jacoby and Starke, guards Russ Grimm and Mark May and center Jeff Bostic. Depth is available along the line, but the quality drops off after veteran Ken Huff, who may turn up as a starter. Don Warren will be the blocking tight end with Clint Didier, Rick Walker and, perhaps, rookie Anthony Jones, from Wichita State, as the "move" men in Gibbs' one-back, multiple-action offense that proluced a record 541 points — and 16 wins — last year. Wide receivers Charlie Brown and Art Monk are

Garrett and Virgil Seay. Defensively, the Redskins were the best against the run but allowed yardage by the acre through the air. Anthony Washington has moved Vernon Dean completely out of the right cornerback spot while peedy second-year pro Darrell Green will be at the

two of the best, backed by the little guys, 5-foot-7 Alvin

The safeties will come from a group that includes Mark Murphy, Curtis Jordan, Ken Coffey and Tony Peters. Murphy is a five-year fixture at free safety while Coffey and Jordan filled in for Peters, unde suspension last season after pleuding guilty to drug

Washington has linebackers aplenty. It just depends on which group defensive coach Richie Petitbon wants to use. Usually, Mel Kaufman and Rich Milot will be on the outside with Neal Olkewicz in the middle. But Monte Coleman, when he's healthy, is tough to keep out of the lineup as is Larry Kubin. Big (6-foot-7, 300 pounds) tackle Dave Butz anchora the defensive line. Darryl Grant is the other tackle. Dexter Manley and Todd Liebenstein are the incumbent ends, but Charles Mann is pushing for

Backing the tackles will be veteran Perry Brooks and rookie Bob Slater, from Oklahoma. "The defensive line changed from a question mark

with our linebackers," Gibbs said. "In the secondary, some young guys like Darrell Green and Ken Coffey started early and had good seasons. Anthony Washington came on later and we had good years from older guys like Curtis Jordan and Mark

to a very strong point last year and we're comfortable

Gibbs, as always is emphasizing the Redskins' preparation and not what other clubs might do. But he knows Washington again will battle Dallas for the

"The key for us is getting prepared and playing consistently," Gibbs said. "We have done that over the last 21/2 years. I think that's been the strength of our team - the character and intelligence of our players to get themselves prepared each week.

Super Bowl and it left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. The drive inside you tells you to come back. But most of all, our guys are good, hard workers. And that makes us a consistent team, which is just what we are

.643-2711 Classified Business Opportunities Rates Misc. for Sale

Flooring

SEWING MACHINE OP-

ERATORS — Established

nationwide pillow manu

full time openings. Expe

rience preferred. Day shift. 5 day week, full

benefit program, includ

ing sewing incentive

Apply at: Pillowtex

Corp., 49 Regent Street,

Manchester, CT, EOE,

CLERICAL POSITION -

With accurate typing for

office. Quality control

working conditions in an

air conditioned plant.

namic Metal Products

Co., Inc., 422 North Main

round work. Call 228-4313.

3pm and 3pm-11pm. Full

preferred. Steady and se-

working conditions and

fully payed employee be-

Launi, DNS, 646-0129,

Manchester Manor Nurs

ing Home, 385 West Cen-

HARDWORKING MA-

3pm, 5 days in conven

lence store in Bolton

Experience preferred in

dell and cashler. Call

DENTAL RECEPTION-IST — General dental

The Manchester Herald.

PARAGON TOOL CO., INC.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS

LATHE OPERATOR

121 Adams St. Manchester 647-9935

Minimum 10 yrs. aircraft a

SHEET METAL

INSPECTORS

· MACHINISTS

with comprehensive Bridge port & conventional lathe ex-perience or aircraft typ-parts, and some tool work Must do all set-up and leyou Night shift openings

Excellent working con-

DYNAMIC MEYAL

RODUCTS CO., INC.

422 M. Main St.

Manchester 646-4048

tions in an air condi-

LAYOUT

All around experience production and protots sheel metal componer hight shift openings.

TOOL & DIE

649-0661.

TURE and responsible

PERMANENT PART (clerical) experience

TIMETELLERS-Expe- preferred. Pleasant

NEWSPAPER DEALER rienced in medium to

9am-4pm.

For Sale

Holiday/Seasonal

Notices Lost/Found Personals Announcements Auctions

Financial Mortgages. Personal Loans

Insurance.

Notices

Lost/Found

646-8353.

649-6525, days.

Wanted to Borrow Employment & Education

Help Wanted

LOST — Female, gray

nut and Otls area. Call

SALES-INDUSTRIAL

Earn high commission seller maintenance welding alloys en-related items Experience in quired Resume Nt Dec. 7: Shoer Plaza: Harriview N Y 1803:510-694-09.20

Your active duty

The skills you've

learned can be used in

CAN LEAD THE WAY!

Call your local Army

National Guard

recruiter, or

649-9454

1-800-842-2274

THE GUARD IS

AMERICA AT ITS

BESTI

NATIONAL

GUARD

service.

invaluable to the Call 1-805-687-6000.

CONNECTICUT ARMY PIZZA AND GRINDER

The pay you earn will - Excellent typing skills required for busy insu-

be commensurate with rance office. Phone 872-

be the same as your HARDWARE POSITION

grade at discharge — For responsible per-

from the active retail knowledge pre-

National Guard, you WINDERS - Finger dex-

PX privileges and com- rience not necessary, we will train. 4 day week,

continued education, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30.

WE NEED YOU!!

PART TIME CLERK/TYPIST-ORDER ENTRY - 40-45 wpm typ-

stmosphere, high school graduate. FECHNICAL PUBLICATION CLERK - Typing 40 wpm; self

starter; organized, detail oriented; fast paced, putting together manuals for our products, high school graduate, entry level po-

LERK TYPIST-MARKETING - High School graduate; typing

0-60 wpm; organized, 1-2 years secretarial or business related ourses; computer course for word processing and Telax nachines a plus. Fast paced atmosphere. LYSTEMS INSPECTORS - Entry level. Perform repetitive tests

GSP finish products. Mechanical ability, able to follow in

itructions. MACHINISTS - R LEVEL - 3 years experience, able to machine

nal tolerances. IECHANICAL INSPECTOR A - Able to interpret complex blue

material leaving premises; willingness and ability to move large and/or heavy materials; at least 16 years of age, with valid Conn. Drivers License. Fast paced working atmosphere. VINYL ASSISTANTS - Receive, process and stock material.

VINYL ASSISTANTS - Receive, process and stock material; conscientious attention to quality and accuracy, ability to meintain and operate automatic punching machines; self-motivated; aggressive mechanical ability; fast paced atmosphere. CLERK TYPIST/PURCHASING DEPARTMENT - Typing 45 wpm; statistical accuracy, methodical, extensive work with numbers, good math background, business or secretarial courses helpful, familiarity with operation of office equipment. I year experience in business environment a plus, fast paced atmosphere.

atmosphere.

Excellent benefit package which includes: Medical, Dental, an
Life Insurance. Pension Plan, and Tuition Reinbursemen
Qualified candidate should apply at our facility or send a re
sume with salary history to

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Menchester, Conn. 06040
EOK - M/F

MISSARY DRIVILEGES, Monday thru Thursday

monthly pay and ard Road, Bolton.

your rank, which can 6200 ofter 2pm.

ford Road.

..... & Education

shorthaired cat, wearing 867 Main Street,

FOUND - Egirffeld ors experience, Holl-

Street area, tiger kitten days, benefits and insu-

Situation Wanted Employment Info.

Real Estate Homes for Sale Condominiums Lots/Land for Sale Investment Property **Business Property**

Rentals Rooms for Rent **Apartments for Rent** Homes for Rent

Employment

EXPERIENCED, MA-

TURE FULL TIME

SALES PERSON - Apply

in person to: Marlow's,

ELECTRICIANS AND

JOURNEYMEN - 2 ye-

necessory. Apply in per-

Manchester, 923 Main

NEEDED In East Hart-ford. Call Jeanne, 647-

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

\$16.559 - \$50,553/year.

EXPERIENCE IS Now hiring. Your area. or part time. Become one

NATIONAL GUARD. COOK — Immediate op- tients. Certified aides

enings. Apply in person:

training other soldiers. TYPIST/DICTAPHONE nefits. Please call: Mrs.

ferred. Convers Hard-

ASSEMBLERS & COIL

Apply at: Able Coll, How-

MALE — Cooks wanted,

full time and part time.

kends. Good pay and

Apply: Ground Round.

DIRECT SALES

if starter to sell in

rial pressure cleaning equipment in an expand-ing marketplace. Ability

work as a team player

must. Demonstration withicle provided, exceller

ompany benefits, salar

during training leading to straight commission. Apply in person to:

SYNDEY PRODUCTS

Route 6, Bolton

benefits available.

tonbury, 659-0162.

ware, 646-5707.

Help Wanted

Manchester.

Resort Property Misc. for Rent Wanted to Rent Roommates Wanted Services

Services Offered Painting/Papering Building/Contracting Roofing/Siding Heating/Plumbing Income Tax Service Services Wanted

PART TIME - Dark

room technician Will

train. X-ray office. Call

FULL TIME, PART

TIME CLERKS wanted,

Eleven, 305 Green Road,

Manchester. No phone

REAL ESTATE SALES .

Extremely active real

estate company has op-enings available for con-

scientious licensed sales

agents. We offer training

substantial income. For

confidential interview

call Frank Strano, Strano

PRIVATE NON-PROFIT

mentally retarded

adults in community res

- Ed Gorman is looking

for two more real estate

censed and want exten-

modern office and men

bership in 4 Multiple List-

ing Services, call Ed now

at 646-4040 to arrange a

Gorman Assoc...

DRIVER FOR 18 SPEED

DUMP TRUCK - Must

have a minimum of 5

years experience. Please

STORE CLERK

/part time for local 7-

Eleven Food Store. Be-

CLERICAL POSITION

ment for accurate typist.

level word processing

5pm, Monday-Friday, In-

nefits. Phone 528-9551 for

sume: P.O. Box 8271,

East Hartford, CT 06108.

SECRETARY - Part

time. Mature person.

Good telephone manner

and insurance expe

rience helpful. Typing,

filing, general office

nours. Reply to: Box 551 Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME WAITRESS

Luncheonette evenings

and Saturdays. Expe-

rienced only. Must be over 20. Apply in person after 2:30pm, at 303

MECHANIC WANTED

erienced. Apply in pe

. Monday thru Frid

THE ANDREW ANSALDI CO

186 Bidwell Street Manchester, Conn.

Heavy construction

Needed for Glida's

NEEDED - Full

call 742-6190.

Prader-Willi Syndrome

Real Estate, 647-7653.

Co., Inc., 422 North Main
Street, Manchester. Call
Care Aldes to work with

CARPENTERS - Expe- dence in Ellinton, Part

large commercial pro-lect. Permanent year weekends. March Inc.,

NURSES AIDES - 70m- REAL ESTATE AGENTS

of our dedicated nurses agents. If you are II-

helping our elderly pa- sive on the job training, a

time receptionist. Plea- credit union and profit

sant environment. Benef-its. Send resumes to: Box at: 513 Center Street,

DENTAL ASSISTANT - AVAILABLE - In our

Part time or full time, operation/sales depart-

but not necessary. Send Ability to organize and to

FEDERAL, STATE & training available. Plea-

CIVIL Service Jobs now off 1-84. Hours 8am to

Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for surance and Pension Be-

EOE.

resume to: Box Z, c/o track detall a must. Entry

Y, c/o The Manchester Manchester, EOE.

872-2079.

after 2pm, 649-8979.

calls please.

Pets

Musical Hems

Antiques

Tag Sales

Rec Vehicles

Auto Services

Cars/Trucks for Sale

Motorcycles Bicycles

Autos for Rent/Lease

wear. Looking for expe-

rlenced person for

r part time opportuni-

903 Main Street

PROFESSIONAL COU-

son for child care, 4 days

per week in our home.

Good pay. References. Call 643-4931 after

HELP WANTED - Mo-

Donut, 255 West Middle

WAITRESS WANTED -

newspaper, Compugra-

phic 7700 and Comp 4

equipment. Call Pat. 633-

Street, Bam to 5pm.

houses. Call 643-2659.

department days. Some

retail experience needed.

Must be pleasant and

Pleasant working condi- 27th & 28th.

have caring personality

ions in modern phar

macy. Apply at once to:

Liggett Parkade Phar-

macy, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 West Middle

INSPECTOR - Im

diate openings, 1st shift,

3-5 years experience.

complex blueprints.

check fixtures, etc., in-

cluding in process inspec-

tion. Apply in person: Buckland Manufactur-

ing, 131 Adams Street,

CORN PICKERS

WANTED — Must have

RETAIL HELP WANTED

Mature person to work

Friday at produce stand

Forms, 644-1395, 410 Burn

CHILD CARE - Seeking

g worm, experienced per

mornings. Call 649-1040.

CLEANING & FLOOR CARE HELP - Even-

ings, part time. Call 643-5747.

TYPIST/RECEPTION-

experience or college de

gree. Hours: 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 643-4005 or after 5pm,

MANICURIST WANTED

hours. Call 647-9385 afte

COMPUTER/BUSINESS FORMS SALES

Immediate opening with a rapidly expanding National Direct Marketing organization for an experienced computer/business forms sales person. Position responsible for maintaining and increasing sales from

existing accounts through an established telemarket

ing program. Previous sales experience, business forms knowledge or computer supplies backround pre-ferred. Customer sales/service or telephone sales ex-

perience a real plus.

This ground floor position offers an attractive hourly salary and commission schedule for an ambitious individual who meets our high productivity and professional standards. Call to arrange an interview. Mr. Fran Beaudet, A.B.P. Willimantic, CT 458-4255

ham Street and ask for

Farms at 644-1395.

own transportation. Call
Connecticut Valley Homes for Sale

Manager or Mr. Denisky,

Toke., Manchester.

Restaurant, 649-5325.

5:30pm.

Bolton, CT.

TYPESETTER - Full work. 15-20 hours a week.

one person office. Apply In person: Royal Ice HOMEMAKERS, COL-

EXPERIENCED 9am-3pm, Work as few as

Wanted for sandblasting six hours. Clean, pleasant

SALES CLERK/CASH- AVAILABLE - Grill

IER — To work in patent cooks, utility available at

SANDBLASTER - two hours or as many as

Monday and Friday, 9am-5pm, and Wednes-

day, 10am-2pm. Call 649-8454.

perlenced in concrete

forming helpful, Call 647-

Street, Manchester.

Krause Caterers, 568-

LEGE STUDENTS -

Dalry Queen has part

nefits. Apply: 242 Broad

Manchester Community

College, 60 Bidwell

Apply: 9am-3pm, Mon

day & Tuesday, August

Park Restaurant, 80 Har-bor Drive, Middletown.

Street, Manchester.

Misc. Automotive

Home and Garder Recreational Items Wanted to Buy Automotive

Per Word: 1-2 days 3-5 days 6 days 26 days Hoppy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch Deadlines For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the

deadline is noon on the day

Minimum Charge:

\$3.00 for one day

published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only

the size of the original Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisementwill not be corrected by onadditional insertion.

before publication. 21 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON -- Mens- GENERAL OFFICE HELP - Mature, depen dable person needed to form general office work Apter, Regal Men's Shop, a must, Apply in person Inc., Route 6 and 44a, PLE SEEKS Mature Per- BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2½ year old and 4 month old sisters for

MAN — Morning position

Apply in person: Luigi's LAUNDRY HELP PART TIME INSTAL- position you have been LMENT LOAN COLLEC-WANTED -- Responsible TOR - Experience person to: Service Man preferred. Apply in per- ager, Bob Riley Oldsmotime, experienced in dis-play work, for small Steak Club, 60 Hilliard Street, Manchester.

FULL AND PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT -- Reliable persons to Small office needs assist-4691 between 2 and 4pm TRESSES — To work work in kitchen with ant with typing skills, 60 for appointment. part time in catering. Call other girls. Numerous wpm. Good math and other girls. Numerous wpm. Good math and kitchen duties. Call 649- inter personal skills. Full benefit package. We: line. Call 529-3373. opening for physicians

experience preferred. South Windsor and Manchester areas. Call 649entry helpful, medical procedures essential, 3 or BABYSITTER - Full 4 days per week, 9am to time. Your home. Bowers opm. Reply with resume

School area. Call 647chester Herald. EXPERIENCED COOK, ad in classified to sell the camera you no longer

tricity and water. Good

PREP MAN — Days and lights, full time. Pay commensurate with exson: Latayette Escad- Real Estate Toke., Manchester.

ATTENTION STU-DENTS — How about a part time job in the FULL/PART TIME Homes for Sole available 3 to 11 shift for in Glastonbury? Night seeking increase lob so-tisfaction thru more di-from Hartford, country able. Must be 18. Apply at: Subway, 2482 Main rect patient contract. In- charm, 6 room home. Street, Glastonbury in dividualized orientation garage, RESTAURANT STAFF program geared to your tricity and needs. Competetive condition. WANTED - Harbor starting salary and good \$87,000. By Owner. Call dishwashers, dining Benefit Package. Charge
Nurse and weekend difcolonial with aluminum ple, bartender assistants, unger servers and valet ferential. Call Lisa Whip-siding, 1700 sq. ft., 3 parkers. Applicants must ple, Administrator, dur- bedrooms, 1½ baths, for ing business hours for mai dining room, large have at least 1 year experience. Please apply in person to the Harbar

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

1:00 / 4:00 p.m.

138 Keeney Street, Manchester, Ct.

Check out the many fine features in this 4 bedroom raised

Price \$115,000

Dir. Main St. to Hartford Rd. to Keeney St. or I-84 to Keeney St. Exit.

✓ 1½ acre lot

✓ 2 car garage

✓ 1 full & 2 half baths

✓ Family room

✓ Office

ZINSSER AGENCY

646-1511

✓ 20x40 inground pool

✓ Fireplaced living room

✓ 16x32 wood deck

✓ Country kitchen

✓ Walk to school

III MES

personal interview: 875-0771. Rockville Nursing attached garage with Home, 22 South Street, year round porch. Wide lot, nicely landscaped esses and treed, convenient to 31 shopping, schools and churches. \$88,900. Call 643-1073.

AUTO LUBE MAN Needed now for new car CLERKS AND CASHI- entry level, full times growing convenience fering an excellent startstore chain is looking for ling salary, commission honuses, insurance prowith us. All shifts availate vacations, paid unit ble. Apply: Grampy's forms, advancement op-Corner Store, 706 Main portunities and a strong Street, Manchester, CT. on going training pro-PART TIME HANDY- gressive, dependable person capable of spotperson. 5 hours daily, mechanical work such dis ture adults. Evenings, 7- CONSTRUCTION LAmidnight. Apply: Mr. BORERS NEEDED—Exgeneral chores. Start imyou are just entering the mediately. Contact Steve automotive service field. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, or have been looking to_ get into a new car dealers

ship this may be the entry walting for, Apply -in condition. Wall to wal ing, stove, refrigerator. Manchester, 649-1749. disposal, ample cabine space in large kitchen garage with separate storage, assumable martgage. Close to 1-84, Routes 30 and 83, Asking

LASTONBURY

pm, 633-2024.

ee to appreciate

temporary, cathe

n, 2 fireplaces, % pl

BUDGET 1-665-01

646-8316.

RICE REDUCED

rediate occupant

ovely, wall-mainta

mal dining room, recre tion room, 3 bedroom

ndscaped yard. Walk

WATSOM REACH O

W.H. 561-1211 EHC

tached 1 car garage

MANCHESTER

\$44,600. Call CALVMAR REAL ESTATE, 529-2888. \$410. Call 649-4003. MANCHESTER - North MANCHESTER - 3rd floor of three family, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, No

field Green, by owner. bedrooms, 21/2 baths, wa to wall carpeting, full basement, central all conditioning, open Call 667-1832. orch, carport, pool an tennis courts. \$72,900.

- \$15 an acre. Many lots

security. No utilities. Call Call 1-(619)-569-0968 for

MANCHESTER

528-6522

LARGE ROOM AVAILA-BLE — In private home private entrance, kitchen ecurity Deposit. Call PLEASANT ROOM fo man willing to do some

Lats/Land for Sale

Information.

Rentals

ences required. Call 647-ROOM FOR RENT - In all male, single family house, full use of louse, \$250. Call Myron or Homes for Rent BIII, 646-6009.

Kitchen privileges, park

bedroom house, nice MANCHESTER - Avail- 649-2871.

two and three bedroom MANCHESTER — Five 520, heat and hot water garage, \$415 plus utilities Boyle Realtors. 649-4800. ferred. Call 649-5359.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



paired. References, fully

Martin Mattsson, even-

or REPLACED with dry-

wall. Call evenings, Gary

hanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

McHugh, 643-9321.

Ings 649-4431.

Call 646-4879.

6pm, 647-8509.

Call 646-8165.

rec rooms, garages,

commercial, 649-4291.

appliances. Working sin- prime retail space, ample and interior, ceilings reparking, \$660, Call 236-EAST HARTFORD - 2 MANCHESTER OFFICE bedrooms, heat, hot wa- SPACE - Ideal for ac countant, lawyer or sales appliances, carpet. office Central location 000 between 10am and Ample parking. Call 649-

AVAILABLE SEP- NAME YOUR OWN EAST HARTFORD - 1 TEMBER 1st - Prime PRICE-Father and son. Street, Manchester, \$150
monthly includes everything. Call 646-4144 pedroom, heat, hot wa- office space at 263 Main er, appliances, carpeting, next to park, \$375 per ween 10am and 5pm, FOUR ROOMS - On Fast Center Street. First floor, 118 MAIN STREET — carpeted, air conditi-

Three room heated oned, private entrance, PROFESSIONAL partment, hot water, ample parking, heat in- PAINTING cluded. Call 646-8811 or Exterior work. Fully Inweekdays. 474 MAIN STREET -

Second floor. Three room neated apartment. \$375 CAPE COD - 6 room, 3 lo appliances. Security bedroom house. Quiet FARRAND REMODEL-neighborhood. Available ING—Cabinets, roofing. 546-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5. MANCHESTER - Four eptember, \$250 weekly. room apartments, \$365 and \$450 per month plus 647-7653.

MANCHESTER - 2 bed- FOUR BAY CAPACITY LEON CIESZYNSKI rooms, basement, FOR STORAGE - Off BUILDER - Newhomes, parking, near Main Main Street, Mc Street, monthly rent, ter. Call 646-2970. \$375. Call 649-2871.

BEDROOM APART. MENT — Large kitchen garage. 2nd floor, No ROOMS APARTMENT-For immediate occu-Call 643-0818 or 649-1928. and our neutered cat. room, 2nd floor apart- 643-0949 weekdays, 9amment in private home.

5pm, 429-8526 other times. Garage, stove, refrigera tor, heat included. Mc ture, married couple wanted, \$600 months plus security. Call 644-3383. VERNON — Female to share nice house. Rent

MANCHESTER - Immaculate! Four room, Tammy, 643-0235, 8am to in duplex. Fully appllanced kitchen. In-ROOMMATE WANTED cludes garage. No pets. Professional female, non-smoker to share 2 provement Company — bedroom townhouse, \$212 Roofing , siding, alteraences and security. plus half utilities. Eve-

ninsgs, 649-1513, keep

pets. \$340 plus utilitles. FAST HARTFORD -Mayberry Village, At-

ODD JOBS, Trucking, sals; faucet repairs, 649-Home repairs. You name 4539. Visa/MasterCard FOUR ROOM APART-MENT — Central loca-It, we do it. Free estimates, Insured, 643-0304. LAWN MOWING -Hedge trimming - chain saw work - light trucking.

room apartment in nice neighborhood. Available October 1st. Newly painted, includes apties. Call 232-9110 after

AWN MOWERS RE-PAIRED - Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER, 647-3660.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, Ranges - clean, guaran-STONE — Concrete, teed, parts and service. too small. Call 644-8356. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, -CONCRETE Walkways, 84" SOFA — Floral pattsteps, patios, chimney ern. Ocassional chair, repairs, siding and paint- gold brocade. Excellent ing. Quality work at condition! Also: Lounge lower prices. Call 646-7776 chair. Best offer. Call

LOVING MOTHER WILL BABYSIT for one child in provided. Call 649-4783. QUEEN SIZE MAT-LICENSED DAY CARE stereo and record co-MOTHER—Has full time blnet. Call 649-8698 after openings for 3 year olds 4pm. and up. Please call 647-PORTABLE WASHER — FOR SALE — Reasonable

TILES FALLING OFF, offer. Call after 5pm wet cellings? Don'ttake a 643-0506. bath on prices, call 646-0538 for free estimates of shower/tub enclosures. LCD Enclosures. DAYCARE PROVIDED

 In my licensed home, of love, games, activities

643-7017.

MEN'S TEN SPEED . 27" LeTournour Model TAG SALE — Miscellane-French made bicycle, ous items, 8am to 4pm, needs work, parts. \$40. Saturday 35 Scott Drive, Call 643-2880. Manchester. snacks provided. Call 646-

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"R ABEERTYBGHVS OBGH GON RFHB TL IHRYU 'NRGO RG.' B GCKH BCGREG RE BYNBSE TKG TL EGHA HRGO ORE GRWH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Everyone tells me I've had such an interesting life, but sometimes I think it's been nothing but stomach disturbances and selfconcern." — Cary Grant.

@ 1964 by NEA, Inc.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT SOUTH WINDSOR—Sui- PAINTING AND PAPER S C O T T L A W N WE'RE FUN, and a barPrivate home, heat, livan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. HANGING —Exterior SPREADER—Good congain too, try us once, gain too, try us once, dition, \$15. Call 643-4645. Route 32. Over 100 dealers SINGER SEWING MAentertain you and can save you BIG MONEY! CHINE - Lovely walnut cobinet. Excellent condi-Fleo Market every Sun-day 8am-3pm at the 1972 CHEVY PANEL 34 tion, \$75, Call 643-6526. LARGE HIRES ROOTtre (Junction 31 & 32). open until Thanksgiving. shocks, new tires and BEER Barrel Dispenser. \$95. Call 649-7375.

Everything Goes!

miscellaneous.

field Rd. Playpen, like

yarn, Never Worn Fam-

TAG SALE - On Lillian

Street, off Oakland

AUGUST 25th & 26th.

Childrens clothes, mis-

MOVING AFTER 16 YE-

ARS — Entire contents of 6 room house, furniture,

appliances, 200 books, TV, air conditioner, 350

tools. August 25th and 26th, Bam to 3pm. 99

WANTED - Clean re-

cords, 33's and 45's. Rock,

Big Band, Classicals,

Blues, etc. Records Re-

cycled, 212 Route 83, Ver-

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

Russell Street.

non, 872-6386.

Automotive

Street, 9am to 4pm.

cellaneous. 30 Westfield

new Maclaren twin

ONE BABY AFGHAN — TAG SALE — Saturday, Yellow with white Irim. August 25th, 9am to 2pm, \$15. Call 649-1396. ter, off South Adams EMERSON QUIET KOOL Street. Canning jars fur-AIR CONDITIONER niture, books, bowling balls, kitchen and miscelneeds minor repair. laneous Items. Price \$25. Phone 643-4668

12 noon to 3pm. Call 875-2352. TWO STORM WINDOWS Building/Contracting 53 351/2 x 381/2, \$18 each, Call

LIVING ROOM CHAIR-

Color, like gold. In good

TAPE PLAYER - Peergutters, room additions less, solld state, 8 track. Excellent condition. \$10. decks, all types of remo teling and repairs. FREE Call 649-4339.

estimates. Fully insured TOMATO PRESS - With Telephone 643-6017, after fine screen for making natoe luice or sauce. \$20. Call 643-6801. BED FRAME - Adjusts stroller, walker, Infant additions, remodeling to use as king size or separate for two twin ings, bath tile, darmers, size. \$20. Call 646-6268. BOX SPRING AND MAT-

TRESS -- For double bed. ROBERT E. JARVIS -\$30. Call 875-6736 after Specialist, Additions CABBAGE PATCH garages, roofing, siding DOLLS by Coleco. One kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windowsboy, light brown hair; /doors. Call 643-6712. two girls, dark brown pla Highest bld. P.O. Box CARPENTRY AND RE-MODELING SERVICES

- Complete home re pairs and remodeling Quality work. Referen END ROLLS ces, licensed and insured 271/2 width - 25 cents 13% width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Mancheste

erald Office BEFORE 1 A.M. ONLY. BIDWELL HOME Im-

Home and Garden 64 tions, additions. Same DELIVERING RICH LOAM — 5 yards, \$62 plus stone. Call 643-9504.

Heating/Plumbing CHRYSANTHEMUMS -Many varieties. 29 Mour FOGARTY BROTHERS Bathroom remode

near Minnechaug Go heaters, garbage dispo PICK YOUR OWN TO-MATOES at Connecticut accepted. ham Street, Manchester

FLOORSANDING izing in older floors, natu-ral and stained floors. No

MANCHESTER DOG Street, Saturday, August TRAINING CLASS waxing anymore. John Verfallle. Call 646-5750. tember 10th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 568-Household Goods 62

KITTENS - One morris, black and white, 2 USED REFRIGERAcalico, Free, trained, 116 TORS, WASHERS, chester. Call 649-4381. KITTENS - Free to good Son, 649 Main Street nome. Litter trained. Call

646-7778, mornings.

HARTFORD ANTIQUES

WAREHOUSE Open Today 10am-4pm 243 Farmington Ave. Hartford 525-6785

> 1975 MERCURY MO-NARCH - 56,000 original

miles. Original owner. 4 door sedan. Power steeror bangle-trim and wear ing, brakes, air conditioning. Many new parts. No. 5714 has complete Priced to sell. Call after 4pm, 646-8137. 1965 FORD One Ton Pick handling.

Up — \$600. Call anytime, ANNE CABOT Memberler Horold 1971 CHEVELLE New York, N.Y. 10030 WAGON — 350 V-8, guto-motic posi-traction, dematic, posi-traction, defogger, radio, roof rack, ing, snow, hill-climbing vehicle. Ideal for student

SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a PREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$2.00. 800KS at \$3.29 each 8-125-00LLS-Old and How, How to dress them, how to make them. going north. Original owner. Call 643-2880. 0-130 - REEPSARE QUILTS. 24 pleced and appliqued designs. CAMARO, 1976 — V-8, power steering, power brokes, manual transmission, AM/FM, 8 track. Low miles. Call after 5pm, 871-7181.

CORDOBA, 1977 -- 63,000 miles, air conditioning.

Must see. Call after 5pm vice. \$2500 or best offer. 569-8257 or 649-4190. After 4pm, 528-8234. parts. Call anytime, 742-28,000 miles. Automati

clai built racks with rollers for contractors 6164. BOY'S 20" SEAR'S bike. 1977 CELICA GT — Good Blue, \$25, Call 643-1228,

1976 AMC PACER — 6 best offer. Call 649-5243. 76,000 original miles. TAG SALE - FINAL SALE - 44 Pine Street, very dependable, \$995 for Manchester, Sunday, Au-VOLKSWAGON, Type 3

AM/FM stereo. \$2950.

TAG SALE — 157 Eim Hill wagon, 1971 — Fuel Injection, Runs. Needs some day, August 25th, 9am to work, \$450 or best offer, 3pm; Sunday, August 26th, 9am to 1pm. Trash Call 647-7792. w I n d o w s a n d Magon — Grand Le Mans, automatic, power

TAG SALE — Saturday, Ing. New brakes, shocks, 8am to 4pm, 122 Camp-exhaust. \$2300. Call 646-FOR SALE: 1972 PLYand toddler clothes, toys, MOUTH FURY — Autoetc. Needle work kits, matic, 360, \$650 or best 1970 BETHANY POP UP CAMPER - Sleeps, exoffer. Call 647-9696. 1981 JET SKI - Hardly

ous Maker Sample Blouses, Miscellaneous PREME - Many options. Excellent condition. August 25th, from 8am to 5pm. 42 Holl Street 1952 PLYMOUTH CON Our best sale of the year. 742-9600, keep trying.

Baby Items, crafts, household and more. Sat CHEVY IMPALA, 1979 urday, August 25th, 10am-. Rain Date: Sunday. Low miles. Excellent SIX TIRES - 750-16, spilt condition. \$3800 or best rims, tubes and tires, \$40 126 Bolton Street, or 721-7493. ARGE TAG SALE -Saturday and Sunday, 1971 PONTIAC LE MANS

Oam to Spm. 81 Tanner offer. Call 643-4328. DATSUN B210, 1978 and Princeton, Linens lamps, china, glass, ooks, etc. An accumulaoffer. Call 649-3071. tion of over 20 years!

TOYOTA CELICA ST TAG SALE - August 25th, 10-4, 539 Bush Hill 1980 — 5 speed, AM/FM Road, Manchester, Col-Alpine cassette, new rachairs, new and used lent condition. Has to be place and miscellaneous.

Call 649-6909 after 6pm. FLEA MARKET - Man- MERCURY MONARCH. chester Grange Hall. September 15th. Space matic, air, power, 6 cylimber 15th. Space linder, rear defroster, 63,000 miles. \$2195. Call 633-8218. August 25th, 10am to 4pm.

58 Grandview Street. If you need a better car to Some antiques, yard drive the youngsters to equipment, "Something school, check the many

sifled columns, 643-2711.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RITA J.
SANTOLIQUIDO, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fil
Gerald, Judge, of the Cours
of Probate, District of Manchester at a heoring held on
August 22, 1984 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiductary on or before
Navember 22, 1984 or be
barred as by law provided.
Dianne E. Yusinas.
Ass't, Clerk
The fiductory is:

The fiductory is: Michael A. Santoliquida 115 Mary Street Arlington, MA 02174 056-08

Save money on cleaning products by using ammo nla, diluted to the strength recommended walls and windows. Bring home by selling nolonger-needed items with

649-2708 after 6pm.

Excellent running condi-tion. Must see. \$600 or

YAMAHA X5400, 1979 -

BICYCLE - Lodies 26

3-speed deluxe quality

used, like new. Has to be

seen to be appreciated. \$75. Call 649-1794.

used. With or without

Call 875-1497.

troller. 1981 A.T.C. (2).

a low-cost ad in Classi fled. 643-2711. Court of Probate, District of NOTICE OF HEARING



INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed ford, CT. Will receive sealed bids for the following: #742-FIRE ALARM REHA-BILITATION-Woodland School (9/14/84) 10:30 a.m. #743-CONSTRUCTION-OF ATTIC FIRESTOPS-Wood-land School (9/14/84) 11:00 a.m. a.m. Bid information and specif cotions are available at the Business Office. A \$25 deposit is required for each bid. Sealed bids will be received until the specified time gi-ven, at which time they will

ven, at which time they will
be publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids
or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the
best interest to do so.

Nancy J. Harris,
Director
Business Services
054-08

1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
(1) PURCHASE OF ONE (1)
1985 15.000 & COMBINATION
LOADER/BACKHOE WITH
TWO (2) TRADE-IN UNITS
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1)
NEW 1985 COMBINATION
VACUUM CATCH BASIN
CLEANER AND HIGH
PRESSURE SEWER
CLEANER WITH TRADE-IN
The Town of Manchester is
an equal opportunity employer, and regulars an affirmative action policy for all of
its Confractors and Venders
as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per
Federal Order 11246.
Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the
General Services Office, 4)
Center Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
051-08

invitation to sio Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Cen-ter Street, Manchester, Con-necticut, until September 10, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the fol-lowing.

Manchester Fence Repair and Installation

STOCKADE - SPLIT RAIL - ROUND RAIL PICKET - NEW POSTS

WOODEN FENCES OF ALL KINDS

FREE ESTIMATES HATCH ODELL 646-2151



For All Your Needs TRAVEL•INSURANCE 391 Broad St., Manchester 646-7096



SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

Propane Cylinders Filled Air Conditioning Service

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER SERVICE 647-3660

> **Expert Lawn Mower Repair** Free Pickup and Dalivery 10% Senior Citizens Discount FREE ESTIMATES

EVERYTHING IN GLASS J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.

649-7322 1 BISSELL ST. MAN MANCHESTER

MANCHES

MIRRORS SHOWER DOORS STORE FRONTS

SAFETY GLASS SBATHTUB ENCLOSURES SETC **Curtis Mathes**

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Video • Television • Stereo WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
273 W.MIDDLE TPKE. CALL FOR DETAILS

MERCURY TRAVEL



If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department 643-2711

TELEPHONE 649-6713 Fully Insured PAUL SHAMONIS LANDSCAPER

GENERAL LANDSCAPING AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Call For Free Estimate 175 WOODLAND ST. "A Family Landscaping Business
WANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 For Over 60 Years"

MANCHESTER HAS IT! Featuring This Week...

PENTLAND THE FLORIST



Pentland the Florist

Distinctive Floral Designs for all Occasions. Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Also member Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Jan & Bill Tracy are ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:00 All major credit cards accepted over the phone.

"Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure"

24 Birch Street in Downtown Manchester

B&L Enterprises 646-3425



B&L Enterprises of Manchester is your local stump grinding specialist. Bruce Litvinchyk, owner/operator takes great pride in workmanship serving the community professionals and homeowners alike.

That is why I personally handle all parts of any job which is performed by the company. I am always ready to service your needs from Spraying Deep-Root Feeding, Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Rototilling, Dump Truck Service. I firmly believe in at least one spring spraying. Even if there is not a heavy infestation of any certain insect. There are so many insects that will cause damage to your trees, that could be prevented at this important time of the year. If there is the need for two applications I would advise it at that time.

Trees can add as much as 30% to the value of your property. There is also a dormant oil spray that will suffocate insects such as scales, mites, mealybugs, thrips, psyllids, and certain aphids. To avoid not being serviced please boo any sprays well in advance. Gypsy Moth spraying will assure being serviced at the proper time. All chemicals are EPA approved for all spray operations. All sprays are used around my family, home, pets and neighbors. I will not sell any service I would not use in my own yard. That I can guarantee to you!

Please call me if you are having any trouble with your trees or to get your Free Estimate on any of my services. I am available to you year round, for your convenience. There is an answering service available to you 24 hours a day from April 1st to Dec. 1st. From Dec. 1st to April 1st, please call any time preferable early mornings or evenings are the best time to find me in the office. I am insured and a Conn. Licensed Arborist#2176.

If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department At: 643-2711

Custom Kitchen Center Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling Visit Our Showroom At: 25 Olcott Street

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30

Thurs. till 9 PM

649-7544

Keep Your Eyes On This Space Next Week...

High Pressure Power Washing Of Vinyl, Aluminum And Wood Sided Homes. NASA getting ready **MAK Painting** for Wednesday launch

643-2659

B. ELECTRONICS

STEREO . MUSIC AMPS . TV SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

Pentland The Florist

TEL. 643-6247

AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION

HEATING and SHEET METAL

166 TUNNEL RD.

VERNON, CT. 06066

871-1111

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1

Senior Citizen Discounts

Lowest Prices in Area

CROWN PHARMACY

208 West Center Street Manchester, Ct. 06040

WE CARE (203) 649-0312 11-MILL

UPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy

Travel Services

D&L Lower Level

Manchester Parkade

Manchester, CT

647-1666

Non-Fri 9-6 PM; Wed & Thurs 'til 9 P.M.

Sat. 10-4 P.M.

Vernon Industrial Place

<u>872-3361</u>

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE

Pine Shopping Plaza

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections Of Figural Ceramics Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100's Of Specials.

Master Charge and Vise Accepted Tele-Check. Personal Checks Cashed up to \$150.00

Clark Road

Ziebart

Vernon, CT FLAPS

MANCHESTER, CT

MINIT-MAN PRINTING

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE

LOW COST PRINTING

WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES TRY OUR NEW 3-M BOND COPIEN

(Just off Rt. 88, Vernon exit) SUN ROOFS

OVER 45

VEARS

EXPERIENCE

CALL 649-580

HARRISON ST

F.T.D.

WORLD WIDE

MANCHESTER

MEMORIAL CO

Opp. East Cemetery

QUALITY

MĚMORIALS

MASTER CHARGE

AMERICAN EXPRESS

PROMPT, PERSONAL

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Z-GLAZE

STERIOR

Commecucu

- 377X

Ex-mayor is chosen as Coventry manager

Kickoff Classic starts grid year

Manchester Herald

Speakes defends Reagan

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan does not intend to use barsh or personal rhetoric is his ampaign and was not suggesting in a speech last week that Demo crat Walter Mondale is a "jackiss," a White House spokesman

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes maintained that Reagan, his talk last Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "did not mply Mondale was a jackass." In the Chicago speech, Reagan accused Mondale of weakening the nation's defense by opposing the 3-1 bomber and proposing a nuclear freeze, but did not mention is Democratic rival by name. 'That way of thinking," Reagan told the VFW, "only reminds me of what Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House.

barn down, but it takes a carpenter Responding to other criticism that Reagan's speech accepting the Republican Party's nomination for a second term was unusually negative and outlined no plan for the future. Speakes said the president "set in motion a plan

or the future in 1981 and it is

once said: 'Any jackass can kick a

He said that during the campaign Reagan will be "speaking out on the issues of the future," including a balanced budget amendment, legislation for a linetem veto on appropriations bills and tuition tax credits. He said Reagan's acceptance

speech "was largely the president's own writing and he wanted to do it. I do take issue with the fact hat it was the wrong approach." Speakes said Reagan "doesn't have any second thoughts about (the speech), but I would argue to partisan than the speeches at the Democratic Convention. "Look at how harsh they were, he said. "Their speeches were

filled with harsh rhetoric ... were head-on, personal attacks on the president. "The president's going to speak out on the issues and he will certainly point out the failure of the Carter-Mondale administration on they will be at all personal and ? would not characterize them as

Speakes indicated Reagan would go along with the Republican Party platform plank that provides for appointment of federal for lost uranium shipment judges who are opposed to

************** Inside Today

Oblivaries

ties today prepared to recover 225 tons of radioactive material that enrichment.

North Sea on its way to the Soviet ers holding 225 tons of highly toxic company, partly under contract to a Belgian firm. under contract to Synatom of

French ships search sea

Jean Richer, assistant manager of the French firm Comuhrex, said transported to Belgium to be used no danger to the the cargo consisted of 30 contain- in nuclear power plants. Richer because the cargo hold was not hexafluoride, produced by his said nine of the containers were

PARIS (UPI) - French authori- French company processed ura- plans to recover the cargo but said nium into the gas bexafluoride. The hexafluoride was to be shipped sank aboard a freighter in the to the Soviet city of Riga for

Keep it up

Manchester police officer Robert Maz- sit-ups. The applicant was one of 150

zone holds the feet of an unidentified vying for three jobs on the police force.

applicant for a job on the police force A story and more pictures appear on

Saturday while Kathleen Szark of the page 3.

town Recreation Department times 25

After the enrichment process, the part of the shipment was to be said the sunken cargo repesented said. He said the contract with the Belgian interests dated back about final processing.

Under the contract with the was about 3 percent radioactive. sunken ship or its 450-ton total The ministry was working on cargo.

initial water tests showed no increase of radioactivity in the area, indicating the containers had not been punctured French and Belgian authorities

damaged. "The risk is chemical rather 10 years, when France had no than radioactive, if fluoride acid enrichment capability and had to comes into contact with sea-His parent company, COGEMA. send the gas to the Soviet Union for water," said Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau The French environment minis- A French navy ship and several Belgium and the rest belonged to try said the hexafluoride gas that Belgian tugs remained in the area went down aboard the Mont Louis to ensure no vessel approached the

Car bomb kills two in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car packed with explosives blew up oday in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, killing two people, as rival Moslem gunmen traded sniper fire in the northern port of Tripoli, Beirut radio reported. The latest violence came as government troops tried to restore peace in Beirut, where gunbattles erupted Sunday in the capital's worst bout of fighting since a Syrian-sponsored security plan took effect July 4.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed by the car blast near Nabativeh in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. There was no mmediate word on the identities of the victims of the attack, which apparently was aimed at Israeli

The Voice of Lebanon, radio of

the Christian Phalange Party, said Israeli warplanes later flew reconnaissance missions over the south Beirut radio said a girl was slain by snipers in Tripoli, where two rival Moslem groups killed about 100 people and wounded 300 others in three days of sniping and shelling last week. The shooting in Tripoli followed Prime Minister Rashid Karami's announcement Sunday that government officials were working on a security plan for the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

The plan under consideration

calls for Lebanese army units to

enter the city in a bid to stop the fighting between the Tawheed, an nti-Syrian Sunni Moslem militi: and the Pink Panthers, pro Syrian Moslem gunmen known by their raspberry-colored uniforms The plan also envisions th intervention of Syrian troops who have controlled most of northern Lebanon since 1976, when the Syrian army entered Lebanon as a

peace-keeping force during the

Roads across the Green Line between Beirut's mostly Moslem west sector and the Christian eas were reopened early today with extra government patrols stati army spokesman said Three of the six major crossing

Lebanese civil war,

were closed Sunday when Moslen militiamen and Christian units of the Lebanese army traded fire using rocket-propelled grenades, matic weapons for about 31/2 hours Things are back to normal. We have more troops out on patrol but only as a precaution," the army spokesman said today Army officials said four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in the fighting. There were no immediate reports of militia casualties The army closed three crossing

points along the Green Line - th port in the north, the Fuad Shehab bridge in the center and the Sodeco crossing in the south. Three other major routes across the city remained open, an army spokes

Standards higher as schools reopen

By United Press International

Schools start reopening this Connecticut will face higher standards and expectations as state and to improve the quality of education.

"It's going to be more difficult in Connecticut schools. Requirements will be more rigid," said tate Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi. "When students walk into class-

rooms this fall, there will be higher standards and expectations," Tirozzi said. "There will be stronger message that we expect The biggest impact will be felt by high school freshmen. The class of

1988 will be required to complete 20 credits, rather than 18, to graduate. Also for the first time the state has specified how those credits should be distributed. Students must complete four credits in English, three each in mathematics and social studies, two in science, one in the arts or vocational education, one in physical education and six electives.

of their classes will be most affected because those planning to attend college already take more courses than required, said Betty Sternberg, head of the Education Department's bureau of curriculum and staff development. Some students will take more tests this year as the state begins its new mastery tests for grades four, six and eight. Tirozzi said the mastery tests are "more formida ble" than the achievement and

grade nine proficiency tests that have been used. New this year is the state's \$2 million "priority school district" program. Education department consultants will help develop academic programs for 10 districts with low proficiency test scores. Local districts also will be required to develop policies on homework, attendance, promotion and retention.

difference? No," said Scott Brohinsky, the Education Department's legislative assistant "Ultiprincipals and teachers do. All we can do is create an environment to

Republicans see Reagan win despite platform misgivings

Republicans said today. I don't think there's anything that's really going to be a problem," said Republican town Direc-

depression or a world war," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-While several planks in the Manchester. "I think a lot of good of flak on abortion," Mrs. Swens-Republican platform that was approved last week in Dallas Like Mrs. Mercier and Zinsser, in the platform for a constitutional might be objectionable to some voters, they will not hinder Ronald R-Manchester said she thought an Reagan's chances for re-election improved economy would be the to the White House, several local key to Reagan's re-election. Reagan has cut taxes and eliminated waste, she said.

tor Donna Mercier. She predicted Reagan would enjoy a "sweeping" the Reagan administration's per-formance during the past four victory" in New England in the years, Mrs. Mercier and Mrs.

some voters. Although she is personally opposed to abortion, Mrs. Swensson

"I think it looks good," she said. Swensson both admitted some of "I don't think anything is going the positions that came out of the cause a problem for the conservative-dominated GOP con- Equal Rights Amendment "a Mrs. Mercier stressed that the

"I know there's going to be a lot son said, pointing to GOP support amendment banning abortion.

said it should be permitted under

tic," she said. "I don't think you can come out

some circumstances, including and incest. An attempt by Republi-Despite their satisfaction with can moderates to include in the platform support for federal funding for abortion under those circumstances was struck down. Mrs. Swensson also called the

"It's going to keep popping up," Mrs. Mercier said her main objection to the platform was its creases. The position is "unrealis-

and say, 'We're not going to have Chairman Theodore Cummings any more taxes." she said. supporting an amendment requir- at first, "It sews the seeds of ing a balanced budget was "a little oppression." The platform, he strange" in light of the burgeoning federal deficit under Reagan. The budget could only be balanced at this point with severe cuts in all

Mrs. Mercier also said the plank in the GOP platform appear good

"Unfortunately, people pay too

would not have much effect on the outcome of the election. Zinsser agreed. "I think they're a little bit convention's over, who re- band to release his tax returns members them? Democratic Town Committee "I think a lot of people will think said that while some of the planks

books," he said. Both Cummings and the Repub licans said that the reluctance of Democratic vice presidential can

has very little to do with the

effect on the presidential contest. stand up under fire. She showed

she's got guts."