'Zap' earns his respect

BOSTON (UPI) - It was not a shocking experience, but it could have been. Officials at the New England England Aquarium Tuesday very

carefully moved a 6-foot-long electric eel to a new home. "The transfer went quite well," said aquarium spokeswoman Mimi Brown, noting the eel weighs between 50 and 60 pounds and is capable of emitting 650 volts from its tail.

"It's enough to kill you, and it's enough to stun a horse," said Brown, adding that a common household electrical socket puts "I don't think you'd want to touch it," she said, adding, "It's not

something you do nonchalantly." The eel, known alternately as "Edison" and "Zap," was moved from a temporary holding tank out of public view into a new recently constructed public display tank. Placed in a 400-gallon tank, the eel is now part of the

Bay State auditor sees chance for surtax cut

mendous" disparity between what

was predicted by budget makers

revenues are at least \$100 million

The Dukakis administration,

which until recently was reluctant

to call for a permanent tax cut.

\$79.4 million. House Ways and

Means Chairman Richard Voke,

D-Chelsea, said the figure was

The House later passed a bill that

would phase out the surtax over

exemptions for low income people.

The Senate has taken no action on

Means Chairman Patricia McGov-

ern, D-Lawrence, have expressed

reservations about any repeal of

the income tax surcharge. Both

recently said a permanent tax cut

preferred a plan that would benefit

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about \$300 million.

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachu- address endemic problems such as setts' booming economy can sup-port a permanent tax cut and

Finnegan, a former chairman of budget surplus for the fiscal year \$100 million more, if not higher ported by some state officials.

The state auditor, a veteran budget maker, said Tuesday he elieves the administration of Gov Michael S. Dukakis "slopped nillion of fiscal 1985 money into the current budget year.

Finnegan said by carrying over such funds governors have been able to build a foundation for the next year's budget so they can "bankroll a little money getting into an election year to avoid disasters or to have enough money

to be all things to all people." omy, he said, has helped create a political environment that would the decade-old 71/2 percent surcharge on the state income tax.

Cruise captain faces charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) The Coast Guard has charged the captain of the cruise ship, Pilgrim with negligence for striking a reef off Cuttyhunk Island in July About 110 passengers and crev vessel after it struck Sow and Pigs Reef on July 28 during a trip from There were no injuries.

Tuesday for negligence by the Coast Guard, which investigated Cooke, executive officer of the Marine Safety Office, refused to reveal what lead to the charge. A hearing on the accident has been set for Tuesday before an however, no longer works for Coastwise Cruise Lines, the owner Rescue workers managed to plug the hole in the ship and tow it

to a boatyard in Fairhaven, Mass. where it was repaired and re-

The world's largest nation in territory, the Soviet Union, covers 8,647,250 square miles.

More Rhody teachers face jail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A negotiating session headed by Gov. Edward DiPrete failed to end the 11-day-old Pawtucket teachers' strike as 34 more union members faced the prospect of being jailed DiPrete intervened late Tuesday

after Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande sent the first group of 23 teachers, including union Presihandcuffs for ignoring her back-towork order. The talks broke up about 12:30

a.m. today with a promise to return again tonight to resume "I can sense what I preceive to both sides to reach a settlement DiPrete said. "I don't think the two sides are that far apart."

Robert Paquin, chairman of the Pawtucket School Committee, did not share the governor's optimis saying, "We are no further along. Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance, which went on strike Sept. 4. was denied an immediate stay of Grande's order by state Supre Court Justice Florence Murray. A full hearing may be scheduled later in the week.

In addition to considering contempt charges against 34 more teachers today, Grande said she would also review the school district's request for a contempt citation against the union as a corporate entity, which would add even more pressure on the union to

"I do not have a contract and so I

Teachers Union, found in contempt of court, enter the Adult Correction Institution in Cranston Tuesday. Super- the 11-day-old strike. told Grande before she was led

Eighteen leaders of the Pawtucket, R.I.,

from the courtroom Tuesday by a then taken to the Adult Correc-During individual questioning of Kaveny and the other 22 union

cation" for the strike. said. "It's just out-and-out de-

declared, "I have heard no justifi-

gave them \$500 fines or back to school orders as talks broke off late Tuesday in

ior Court Judge Corrinne Grande also

8,500 students at the district's 10 hour session, which began Monday elementary, three junior and two night. high schools. court, but I do believe I need a contract," said Richard Petrella,

prison.

The contempt hearing came after a court-ordered mediation session broke up at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday without a settlement. The union rejected a new offer from the

one of the teachers sent to the state

from a one-year contract with a 5 percent raise to a three-year deal percent salary increase the first year, a 6 percent hike the second

Union negotiator Robert Casey said a counter-offer was made but that the school district had not

Prospective bidders mount

Turner considers UPI purchase

WASHINGTON - Gulf & Western Industries and venture capitalist Alan Patricof are among more expressions of interest in purchasing United Press International,

Turner Broadcasting Corp., owned by maverick cable television mogul Ted Turner, also is "reviewing" a confidential prosment advisers but has not decided whether to submit a preliminary

operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, were encourthem surprises — to a Monday deadline the company set for youth unemployment and joblesssponses, saying he does not want to jeopardize the sale process.

> Adler said, "UPI specifically does not confirm nor deny any of the interest." Monday's deadline called for

interested parties to state an estimated purchase price, desplans for the 78-year-old wire UPI officials have said they hope to receive firm bids by Oct. 4 after

officials of the company and its initial responses. Any sale must be reviewed by a cured creditors owed more than \$27 million and must be approved by a U.S. bankruptcy judge. Nogales planned to report to the

suitors at a meeting in New York Sources familiar with the responses to the prospectus, circulated by two investment banking number of the interested parties in

reported this week.

Newly identified prospects included:
• Gulf & Western Industries,

owner of major book publisher Simon & Schuster, Paramount Pictures and Madison Square president for corporate communi-cations, said: "We simply don't comment on matters pertaining to neither indicates we are, or are

• A joint proposal from Alan Patricol Associates Inc., a New York venture capital company, and the Pritzker family of Chicago, Braniff airlines. Patricol founded New York Magazine in 1966 and the rest assumed liabilities. Phil-Rupert Murdoch in the 1970s. labor costs at \$40 million, perhaps

the Pritzkers seek additional He said turning around a company partners to allow for "the broadest participation from the media" in an ownership group. He said the group also would consider granting equity to UPI employees, presumably in return for contract concessions. He called UPI "a potential acquisitions. That think there is sufficient reason to unrelated to the UPI proposal. believe you can make money on

> Sam Phillips, an Acton, Mass... entrepreneur. Phillips told UPI that First Phillips Corp., a firm he owns with his wife and family, is "bidding slightly in excess of \$21 million," \$6.5 million in cash and

\$240 million in pension and insu- tract with the Wire Service Guild and offering stock to employees. edged two publicly held companies Acton Corp., a cable television business, and Beltran Corp., a food but he said those firms are Mario Vasquez Rana, one o

is a member of the International

agency, which reportedly is ex-

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales refused comment on the re-

expert says he has pinpointed a spot in the East River off the Bronx waters off what is now the south site. He said he expects the state some \$500 million in gold and silver sank over 200 years ago.

Maritime Underwater Surveys Inc. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., told the Daily News his divers planned to make an effort to reclaim the buried treasure in Clifford hopes to recover some

picture," Clifford told the news-

scans of the site turned up a shape on the bottom matching the Hussar's 114-foot-long hull. Clifford, who began his search keeping the exact location secret to stop any other potential treasure Clifford has received permission metals stored aboard the frigate from the state Education Depart-

will take part of the ship's booty During the-Revolutionary War, the Hussar served as a payroll ship

On its last voyage, the ship was

Karpov told reporters as he entered the building. If they Beekman's Wharf in lower Man hattan. The route would have don't, we won't." Chief U.S. negotiator Max Kamtaken it up the East River. pelman. Karpov and two other hitting a rock in the treacherous negotiators from each side met Hell Gate section of the river. briefly in an eight-floor conference room before the initial bargaining session began around a large



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Talks

key on

summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -

U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams

returned to the arms bargaining

start of a third round of talks that

could lay the groundwork for

Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor

rogress might be made before the

draw any conclusions based on our

He would not say whether any

new proposals had been made and

opening session, citing a confiden-

tiality agreement covering the

Although the negotiating sche-

le is rarely announced, estab-

lished practices suggest the next

bargaining session will take place

a.m. and left two hours later.

wooden table:

arrived at the U.S.

cedes sedan promptly at 11

"If our negotiating partners

About 40 officials with their

staffs and translators filled the

conference room. Seasoned ob-

servers said the presence of a

Soviet general from the defense

ministry could be a significant

side. Kampelman singled out the

The conference began with smiles and handshakes in an air of

Soviet delegation sat opposite their American hosts with their backs to

window looking out over Lake

Kampelman, asked by reporters

Media representatives were

ushered out before the start of the

actual negotiations that are kep under wraps by a bilateral confi

designated issues: space weapons

whether progress is possible be

fore the November summit, said "

general for a special welcome.

progress, we will be ready,'

ilateral arms talks.

vember superpower summit

Hydro project hopes dim even further

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Manchester's fall recreation program

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WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny, warm Friday

Manchester Herald

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Weir says captors proposing swap

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Benjamin Weir, released Saturday rom 16 months of captivity in Lebanon, said today he has told President Reagan his former captors are demanding freedom for 17 Moslem prisoners in Kuwait as the price for the release of six Weir said the captors have

threatened to execute their hosages and to kidnap other Amerians if their demands are not met. namely the release of 17 prisoners in Kuwait," Weir, 61, said in a conference at the National Presby-

The minister said "They have released me as a sign of their good intentions. However, they are not

"They state that if there is not a postive response to their demands in the near future they're prepared to kidnap other Americans and that though they do not want to harm anyone, they will go so far as to proceed to execute their hostages if the demand is not met.' were kidnapped during the past 18 months and held in Lebanon by

group called Islamic Jahid or Holy Peggy Say, sister of one of the six pericans still being held, Terry

Associated Press, joined Weir at efforts be made and that new and the news conference and, along with other family members were to meet with administration offiincreased efforts to release their

from Berkeley, Calif., said in his statement that he relayed the President Reagan Wednesday by

welfare of the remaining six

loved ones. surprise release.

"I personally believe the appeals from my captors should be taken that U.S. governmnt officials are concerned for the safety and

creative options be explored for negotiating their release. In his statement, Weir also details about his sudden and

urday, Sept. 14, I was suddendly conference for today," he said. released by my captors." He said, "I made contact with Weir said he had occasionally the American Embassy whose

promptly and efficiently arranged or me to be transported to the U.S.A. Late Monday evening, I arrived by U.S. government airsite of a naval and air base

seen four of the hostages and "they are well." He said he last saw the four on Saturday and identified them as Terry Anderson, the Rev Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Thomas Suther-

or more of the other hostages

should be no publicity whatever for

go into temporary seclusion with

Firehouse change wins PZC approval

Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District won approval from town zoning offia parcel of land it owns on Tolland Furnpike for construction of a

atellite fire station. The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 in favor of an state Supreme Court has upheld a amendment to zoning regulations proposed by the district that will llow firehouses to be built in Business I zones. The land the district purchased at Tolland **Furnpike** and Buckland Street is zoned a combination of Rural A Business I zone was previously

the only zone in Manchester in Members of the PZC approved the change because it said there was "no compelling reason not to"

and to keep "consistency in the The amendment will allow muicipal offices, police stations and irehouses to be built in Business I

zones, provided the site abuts a against the change following a public hearing in Lincoln Center Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the district at the public hearing, said the issue was a political "hot potato," but warned

politics to enter into their decision. "Once you are appointed, you zoning regulations," he said. La-Belle also asked that any member of the commission who might have been contacted by any political figure on the matter disqualify mself or herself from voting on the matter.

The district's plans to build a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area in northwestern approve the measure would make siderable debate over the fate of a town-owned firehouse located just

plans to build. The town's station has emerged as a major issue in

Republicans arguing it should be cials Wednesday night to use all of sold and Democrats saying it The town built the station in the 1970s, but the Buckland area was lower court decision giving the ment the sole legal right to fight fires in the area immediately surrounding the station. But the town station is still used to provide

fire protection for other areas in the northern part of town. The firehouse issue is the latest strained relations between the town and district, an independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection for LaBelle argued during the hear ing that because fire stations were

permitted in every zone except Business I, the regulations should be changed. "When you have only one zone that doesn't permit a fire station,

Kwash and Bayer disagreed, "As you look at Business I zones

they're all small areas," Kwash He said Business I zones were meant for smaller businesses for the "convenience of the

'The question is," Bayer said, "do you want a firehouse that close to a major arterial? I don't think it belongs there. When asked by other commission members whether he meant the firehouse didn't belong in a Turnpike site, Bayer said, "In general, in a Business I zone, and Bayer said that for the PZC to

each other on trade

matters into their own hands.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia Wednesday said Americans should not be blinded by Reagan's arguments that protectionism will spark a

"Our trading partners are al-"If being a protectionist means

American workers and American a word," he said. "If the president of the United States sees no problems, we will act to remedy those we see." House Democrats planned closed caucus today to discuss the

end of the year, and to consider a

Means Committee to act on a comprehensive trade bill by the end of October. Separately, the Ways and Means Committee planned to work on a

industry from low-priced imports. Mindful of the Democrats' plan to mobilize forces on the politically charged trade issue, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman o the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday urged Reagan to come up with his own trade package

Packwood suggested that an might sidetrack Democratic efforts to attach protectionist trade measures, which he described as "an 800-pound gorilla." to sensitive legislation like the debt ceiling bill and tax reform. Congressional Democrats are

not the only ones critical of Reagan's trade policy. Paula Stern, chairwoman of the sion, said Wednesday that in international trade, "We are opera general staff. No wonder we are

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tending to salvation

Mrs. Harold Williamson, a custodian for son and her husband have been the Salvation Army, tends to some custodians for the Salvation Army for 10 flowers this morning outside of the years. army's 661 Main St. building. William-

New health-care system formed

already obtained a tentative

agreement with CIGNA Health-

olan of Connecticut, a subsidiary of

CIGNA Corp. of America, to help

MDS establish an independent

practice association-health main-

tenance organization (IPA-HMO)

in Hartford County. Wetstone said.

Dr. Burton Meisner, a

Manchester surgeon, will serve as chairman of the board of directors

By Susan Vaughn

FARMINGTON - The Harford dentiality agreement.

Two earlier rounds of the talks, County Medical Association plans which started March 12, made no to form a for-profit independent apparent headway on the three practice association that would ompete with health maintenance strategic nuclear arms and organizations and promote private medical practice, the association intermediate-range nuclear On Tuesday, Karpov said the night at its semi-annual meeting. HCMA President Howard J. Soviet team was prepared for Wetstone told more than 500 member physicians at the Marriott Hotel that the idea of a medical association forming a whollyowned corporation is a "new and

Inside Today unique concept that has not been tried anywhere in the country." An independent practice associ ation uses existing medical facilities of participating physicians

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provide health-maintenance The HCMA has formed a corpo-

a separate facility, such as Kaise

open to every physician in Hartford and Tolland counties in good standing, according to Wetstone. members to join, but there would be a fee for non-members. CIGNA Healthplan has agreed to provide the funds needed to start

of the new IPA.

the HMO, estimated at between \$2 R. Coffey, executive vice president

ration called Medical Delivery of HCMA. Eighty percent of the

Systems Inc. to negotiate with profits of the HMO would go to insurers, he said. The HMCA CIGNA Healthplan and 20 percent

Board of Directors, which is the to the physicians, he said.

Participation in the IPA will be which constitutes the majority of ship, he said. As an introduction to announcing the plan, Wetstone said the medical professions are in the middle of "a health care revolution unlike anything we have witnessed since early in the century." He said the

CIGNA Healthplan is being

worked out. Wetstone stressed that

limited to one insurer. The plan is,

in fact, designed to promote

physicians' services, he said.

The plan is intended to "encour

age insurers to better the terms

they offer," Wetstone said. It is

private practice of medicine,

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Parties try to outdo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional Democrats, angered over what they see as President Reagan's inaction on the nation's trade deficit problem in the name

retaliatory trade war.

ready engaged in trade practices that are not fair. The war has begun," Byrd said. trying to protect American jobs.

nation's record trade deficit, expected to reach \$150 billion by the resolution requiring the Ways and

in full, disorderly retreat."

report says.
"What it really means is that we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union and the costs have been staggering," Deberger said Wednesday

Disclosures about Soviet acquisition of high technology equipment and documents from the percent of them unclassified, were detailed in a 33-page booklet by the CIA from data collected by

22 government agencies.
"The benefits to the Soviet military research establishment from acquisitions of Western tech-

nology are far greater than previously believed," said the report. 'The ultimate goal should be to deny the Soviets access to Western documents, hardware and technolmilitary programs and simultaneously cause Western defense eforts and costs to increase," it said.

The report appears two months before the summit between Pres dent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. **But Assistant Defense Secretary**

Richard Perle, the Pentagon's arms control chief, denied the timing of the release was intended to "throw cold water" on the opening today of the third round of

arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland or on the November summit. "It would have been artificial for us to suppress this" report, he said.

The publication updated a 1982 report to Congress and presented more details than disclosed before about the scope of Soviet efforts to obtain Western technology and documentation and the use to which Moscow puts it. "By their own estimate, more

than 5,000 Soviet military research

projects each year are benefiting

significantly from Western said, echoing what he termed the "very deeply sobering report." In one Soviet estimate, the report said, the use of documenta-

tion for the Navy's F-18 fighter-

Greta Garbo

years of development time and successful individual exploitations ever of Western technology."

"We're releasing this today Weinberger said of the booklet, try to stop this dangerous flow o our main national asset in this field and that is, of course, our high technology - our superior technology.

"The problem has been a mas sive problem but we have a long way to go" before it can be controlled, Perle said. "Without Western technology, (the Soviets) would produce fewer weapons o lesser reliability and lesser

Richards seek to bar public from hearings

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - motions on Oct. 9," said Assist-Prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Ralph and Donna Richard case will argue next month over whether pretrial closed to the public and media. The Richards, charged in the Nov. 15, 1984 rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter Jerri Ann, have a tentative trial

date of Oct. 28.

pretrials will be open." Defense attorneys have asked Rogers to bar the media and public from pretrial hearings and seal discovery materials i the case, which has attracted nationwide attention. During a pretrial conference

The Richards are free on bail following their indictment on July 5. Ralph Richard is Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Joseph Rogers began outlining the schedule to hear charged with sexually assaulting his infant daughter, while his wife. Donna, is charged with killing the child. "The case was continued for

ant Attorney General Charles

Nystedt. "The first motion to be

handled will be whether the

Peopletalk

Opera without Pavarotti?

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti is less than a month rom his 50th birthday and admits the thought of retiring has a certain



nuch work in being studying and Pavarotti, who currently is rehearsing for Monday's opening of

"I think of maybe

retiring in five ye-

ars and perhaps do

what I've wanted to

do for some time.

take it easy and ride

nis and relax." be

Daily News. "You

know, there is so

York Metropolitar

Luciano Pavarotti

Opera, says he real ized he was blessed when, at age 12, he almost died from complications of a soccer injury. brought penicillin and it saved my life." he said 'They gave me great doses, something like million units. God saved me and I have believe since than that I must work hard and study hard

School schedule loused up An invasion of lice has given 1,500 students in

three Grantsville, Utah, schools a vacation until The tiny, blood-sucking parasites were found on about 40 elementary school pupils, officials announced Tuesday Several older students also reported lice problems. Schools were closed down

for the rest of the week The lice were of the itchy, nuisance variety not the type that can carry serious disease, said Tooele County School Superintendent Walden

When the schools reopen next week, all students will be examined to make sure they are no carrying any unwanted stowaways. Officials also suggested parents conduct purges at home. Lice are killed by freezing. using special sprays and shampoos on the body

Now you know

The most popular meat in the world is lamb or mutton from sheep, although beef is the most popular in the United States.

Today in history

In 1984, in its first political endorsement in its 92 years,

the Sierra Club endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale for

president. He is shown here just before doing a live

broadcast Aug. 19, 1984, in Des Moines, Iowa.

I vant to be in Hogsby

Greta Garbo wanted to be alone on her 80th birthday Wednesday but residents of Hogsby town, are excited that she might want

"We have sent a birthday present, a folding chair made address in New York," said Nils-Erik Gustafsson, head of the Municipal Council in

Hogsby. Swedish journalinto Garbo in a Swiss alpine village summer, and interviewed her.

"She wants to come home," he afraid of all the publicity that would follow. She wants to be left alone.

Broman described Garbo as a "warm, fine and natural personality" but looking tired.
"She is tired of being Garbo," he said

Aid for aging

Kirk Douglas saw how the elderly live in nursing homes while researching a movie role and Wednesday he told a congressional commit-tee he didn't like what he saw. Douglas, 66, who plays the title role in "Amos," an upcoming television movie about patient abuse in old-age omes, found "things that appalled me. In an article written for The New York Times Douglas said the abuses he saw had to be toned down to make them acceptable for television. "Someone must be held responsible." he told the House Select Committee on Aging. "We must have consistent, nationwide laws for criminal prosecution of people quilty of these crimes." Douglas said 56 people died in one Texas nursing home, allegedly from neglect and mistreatment and the home was fined \$100,000 —

Quote of the day

'less than \$2,000 for each human life," he said.

An Oregon judge, on the depiction of Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo" film character, in deciding a case against a 15- year-old boy accused of setting jungle-style booby traps in a park: "It seems to me this type of conduct is exactly what we reap as a society when we glorify the sociopathic antics of fictional characters por-trayed in films such as 'Rambo: First Blood.'"

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 62nd day of 1985 with 103 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include Irvin Westheimer, founder of the "Big Brothers" movement in 1879; author William Golding in 1911; actor David McCallum in

On this date in history: In 1777, American soldiers of the Revolutionary War won the first

Battle of Saratoga. In 1881, President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted July 2 by disgruntled officer-seeker. Vice President Chester Arthur was sworn in as his successor.

In 1980, a fuel explosion in a Titan-2 missile silo near Damascus. Ark., threw a nuclear warhead hundreds of yards, killing or man and injuring 22 Air Force personnel. Authorities said there was no danger of the warhead exploding

A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said, "This great nation is too great to look for mere revenge, but for the security of the future I would do everything."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight: fair. Low from the 50s to the low 60s. Friday: mostly sunny. High i

Maine: Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers north and sunny elsewhere Friday. Highs in the mid 70s north to the mid 80s south. New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and sunny south today.

Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Friday, Highs in the mid 70s north to the upper 80s south. today. Highs 75 to 85. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Friday sunny and unusually

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Saturday and Sunday High in the 80s and low in the 50s Monday a chance of showers then turning cooler. High in the 70s and low in the 50s. Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and

Monday. Warm. Highs 75 to 85. Maine: Saturday a chance of showers north and fair south. Highs in the 60s north with lower 80s south. Lows in the 50s. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s north and 70s south. Lows in the

New Hampshire: Fair Satur day. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. A chance of showers the 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunder storms will extend from the northern plains to the central Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the upper Great Lakes across the middle Missouri Valley, the west central ern Rockies and the desert southwest into the eastern portion of the Great Basin.

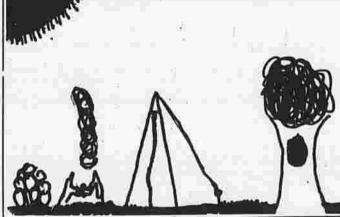
showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over southern Texas, southeast Georgia and the Florida peninsula. ligh temperatures will reach the 40s over portions of northern Montana. Highs in the 50s and 60s will extend from northwest Minnesota across the northern plains, the northern two thirds of the Rockies and the Great Basin to the Pacific Northwest High temperatures will be in the 90s over much of the central and southern plains. Highs over the remainder of the nation will be in

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 385 Play Four: 0686 Other numbers drawn Wed-

Rhode Island daily: 4901 Rhode Island weekly: 514, 4628, 77735 and 962293 Massachusetts daily: 0623 "Megabucks": 2-4-12-19-22-23 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 846, Blue 00, and White 2



Don't roll up the tent yet

Today: mostly sunny. High around 80. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the 50s. Wind light westerly. Friday: mostly sunny hazy and warm. High in the 80s. Saturday partly sunny and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Desmarais, 10, of 256

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows broken and overcast multilayered clouds extending from the Southwest to the Northern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are over the Southern Rockies, the Southern Plains and southern Florida. Middle and high level clouds cover the



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plateau Region, the Central Plains and parts of the Northern Mississippi Valley. Possible scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains Region. Also in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures parenthesis) Atlanta 64 (86), Boston 63 (87), Chicago 62 (83), Cleveland 59 (88), Dallas 71 (91), Denver 50 (67), Duluth 44 (57), Houston 67 (88), Jacksonville 71 (84), Kansas City 68 (79), Little Rock 64 (87), Los Angeles 59 (73), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 55 (66), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 67 (83), Phoenix 61 (88), St. Louis 64 (90), San Francisco 54 (74), Seattle 49 (65), Washington 65 (88).

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Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims drop

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Sept. 7 dropped 17.7 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Departmen reported.
During the most recent reporting period, a

average of 914 claims for unemployment benefits were filed, including 832 continued claims and an average of 82 first-time claims. ride, the average number of claims filed during the two-week period decreased 13.2 percent, according to the Labor Department.

Water supplies are good

The town's four reservoirs were 93.5 percent full during August, the town Water and Sewer

Department has reported.
The town received over 7 inches of rain during he month - almost twice the average amoun Total precipitation for the eight-month period ending in August was 27.15 inches, compared with an average of 28.76 inches, the department

MHA ponders insurance

The commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority are concerned about whether the authority will be able to renew its liability insurance or whether it will have to pay higher premiums for it.

The commissioners discussed the question briefly at a meeting Wednesday night, but lacked authority's director, was away because of a death Shanley was asked to study the problem after

the insurance question came up during a discussion of the authority's budget in August. Arthur Damato, accountant for the authority said there is a danger that insurance companie will decline to rewrite liability insurance or will raise premiums for housing authorities.

Allan Thomas, legal counsel for the authority might consider self-insurance for liability up to a certain limit and buy insurance only for losses

McNamara hits house plan

excess of those limits. That is what the town of

Peter McNamara, a third-party candidate for the town Board of Directors, said town taxpavers will lose over \$215,875 under a plan sponsored by the Democrats on the board to have starter houses built on town-owned land on Love Lane McNamara, who is running for the board as a Libertarian, said in a news release that with building lots worth about \$22,000, the 14 lots on Love Lane are worth \$308,000. The town has estimated the lots are worth \$10,000 each and plans to hold a sleeping second mortgage on then

or about 10 years.

McNamara said that in 1995 dollars, the \$140,000 would be worth only about \$92,125, meaning a net loss to taxpayers of \$215,875. "Why does the town want to get into the banking business, the building business and the develop-ing business?" McNamara asked "We don't have enough problems now?

District denies blame

Eighth Utilities District President Walter I Joyner will write a letter to Warren Howland, owner of the Riverbend Industrial Park on North Main Street, telling Howland the district does not accept responsibility for damage to a storm water retention basin at the park. Howland has complained to the district that workers putting a sanitary sewer through the retention basin did not reconstruct it properly and

it has washed away.
District Director Samuel Longest, the district's c works com issioner, and Ray Fournier, public works superintendent, both said that rip-rap, or stones used to prevent erosion were replaced by the contractor for the sewer work and later were washed out by heavy rainfall. They said the paved area at the industrial park was extended, increasing the amount of runoff

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"We are not going to fix it because we did not do it," Longest said.

Howland said Wednesday that he does not accept the district's explanation.

Further doubt is cast on Union hydro plant

By Alex Girelli

If the town does not determine in the next few days that construction of a hydropower-generating facility at Un-ion Pond dam is financially feasible, plans for the project will be scrapped officials said Wednesday.

There are strong indications that the town will not go forward with the

project.
Robert Huestis, the town budget officer, said that one of the major obstacles to the project is a require ment by the state Department of Environmental Protection that the first 20 cubic feet of water per second from Union Pond be allowed to flow over the dam without being routed through A second is the fact that the

Department of Public Utility Control nas recently made the formula for rates Northeast Utilities must pay for power less favorable to sellers. The town had hoped to offset the cost

f needed repairs to the Union Pond iam by selling power generated at the sydropower plant to NU. Huestis said representatives of Independent Energy Co. of Boston, a

specialist in power-plant development, told him the requirement that about 20 past the turbines would cut the amount of power that could be produced by 24 to there would not be enough water

flowing to turn the turbines at all. The DEP requirement considerably changed the financial projections for

The town was referred to Independent Energy Co. by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City. hydro project After Catalyst concluded it probably would not be feasible to go forward with

the project, Huestis said.

the plant, it suggested futher consulta-Huestis said he talked with representatives of IEC in early August and again mid-August, when the firm painted

the discouraging picture. Huestis said Wednesday he has asked Catalyst to make a final decision by the end of this week and, if it decides not to participate with the town, to terminate ts agreement by the end of the month. Huestis has said in the past that he

vould not recommend that the town undertake the project by itself. If the town does decide against the project, it will have to notity the DEP and set up a schedule for repairs to the tam off Union Street at the foot of Union Pond on the Hockanum River.

The assumption then was that the dam repair would cost aboput \$400,000 and ever, when Black and Warner Construc tion Co. of Hartford submitted a estimated the hydro work would cos \$338,000 and the dam repairs \$365,000 Public Works Director George Kandra has said that the scope of repairs to the dam would change if no hydro plant were built and the cost estimate would be different.

In 1983, voters approved a \$695,000

bond issue for the dam and hydro work.

The Great Pumpkin

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985 - 3

Ray Cornell, 73, stands by the biggest pumpkin he grew this year. He estimated its weight at 510 pounds and said it took 25 gallons of milk to grow. Cornell, who lives on Branford Street, said Wednesday he wants to rent the pumpkin out to stores that might want to use it as a promotional item. A larger pumpkin Cornell grew in 1979 was rented to the Coca Cola Co., he said.

do with property.

PZC approves Ansaldi Co. zone changes

By John F. Kirch

The Andrew Ansaldi Co. won a zone change Wednesday for 25 acres on Spring Street that will allow it to build more houses on the land than would have been allowed under its previous zoning. The Planning and Zoning Commission also voted unanimously to approve the contractor's proposal to change the zoning of 1.2 acres on Bidwell Street and a

general plan of development for the site. The Bidwell Street zone change - from Rural Residence and Residence B to Planned Residence Development - will allow Ansaldi to build an

McCooe gets more money

The town's final cash settlement with police Officer James McCooe calls for a \$35,500 payment by the town, with \$5,500 of it going toward McCooe's legal fees, assistant town attorney Barry Botticello said

As part of the settlement of the case, McCooe, who was illegally forced to retire, was reinstated Sept. 15 community relations officer in the Manchester Police Department A settlement of \$33,115 was approved by the Board

of Directors May 14. But at an Aug. 14 meeting of the board, McCooe said he was not satisfied with the His lawyer. Sally Kirtley, said two days later tha there was a misunderstanding about the terms of the settlement. She said McCooe had expected back pay from the time he was forced to retire until the time he was reinstated. The \$33,115 included back pay only up

to May 31, but McCooe had not been reinstated at that

time. Attorneys for the town and McCooe subse-

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quently agreed on a compromise that brings the total figure to \$35,500. McCooe was forced to retire in 1982 at age 60. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire.

buildings. One building will contain eight units and the Janenda also said the Bidwell site was perfect for Members of the PZC debated briefly about the Spring Street proposal before voting unanimoulsy to change the zoning of the site from Rural Residence to

'I wouldn't like to see AA lots side by side (on Spring Street)," PZC member William A. Bayer said as the PZC considered the proposal during a business meeting in Lincoln Center. "I don't think the terrain "I don't think it'll be that dense," said Ronald H.

Gates, acting chairman, before the PZC approved the The 25-acre area has steep slopes in places, which might make construction difficult, commission

Andrew Ansaldi Sr. has said that the company would probably build an unspecified number of houses on the site. The zone change allows the contractor to build almost twice as many houses per acre. Attorney Joel Janenda, who represented the

company during a public hearing Sept. 3, said the change for the Spring Street site would be a natural extension of other AA zones in the area. A substantial portion of the land on Spring Street and around Lookout Mountain has been developed by Ansaldi,

PRD zoning because the natural vegetation surround proposed apartment complex and other homes

Herald photo by Kirch

The commission tabled the two proposals at the Sept. 3 meeting because members wanted to have a chance to see the two sites. In other action, the PZC unanimously approved a

zone change for a four-acre parcel of land on North

Main Street from Industrial to Business II. The owners of the land, Barney T. Peterman, Sr. and Barney T. Peterman, Jr., said they wanted the zone change because the empty site is in the middle of a business district. They said the site has been empty for years because the Industrial zone is not the correct classification. They did not say what they intended to

The PZC also tabled a proposal by Albert Lindsay for a special exception for a seven-acre site at Taylor Street, Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, where he proposed to build three office buildings.

The three two-story office buildings would have a



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Police kill three in Cape Town riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police killed three people - including a 10-year-old boy mourners at the funeral of a 4-year-old black girl killed by police as she played in her yard near Pretoria.

As the racial violence erupted Wednesday, the white-minority government criticized U.S. plans to ban the import of Krugerrand gold coins and urged the Reagan administration to reconsider the

'No constructive purpose will be served by adding to the suffering." Deputy Minister Louis Nel said 'No constructive purpose will be served by attacking one of the most of economic development in

Police reported the arrests of 62 people Wednesday in 16 incidents near Cape Town Protections near Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg. Charges ranged from stone-throwing and arson to amphlets, police said. The killings in the mixed-race, or

olored," townships around Cape Town Wednesday pushed the death toll above 50 in rioting that brok out Aug. 28 when police blocked a march on the prison where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is jailed. A police spokesman said a

0-year-old boy was killed and a 12-year-old boy was wounded when officers fired shotguns at mixed-Elsies River, a suburb of Cape

The mobs stoned police patrolling on foot and in armored trucks.

Not so itsy-bitsy

No matter how sophisticated New Yorkers may think

they are, even they'll engage in jocularity. The

twenty-story Springs Industries building in midtown

largest textile manufacturers, has a serious message

behind its jest. It wants to dramatize the company's

commitment to fight textile trade imports.

By Bud Newman

ited Press International

WASHINGTON — Singer Frank

Zappa told a Senate committee

today that the proposal by some

parent groups to rate or label rock

records with potentially objection-

able lyrics is "an ill conceived

deliver any real benefits to

Zappa testified with singer John

Denver and Dee Snyder of the

heavy metal band Twisted Sister

concerning the proposal by the Parents Music Resource Center

and the National Parent Teachers

Association to warn potential

album buyers that some records

contain sexually explicit or other

potentially objectionable

groups, one of which is headed by

prominent Washington women.

are far too restrictive and "are the

equivalent of treating dandruff by

list of PMRC demands reads like

sinister kind of 'toilet training

program' to housebreak all com-

the lyrics of a few," said Zappa, the

former leader of the group Mothers of Invention. "Ladies, how

He called the proposal to rate or

conceived piece of nonsense, which

fails to deliver any real benefits to

children, infringes the civil liber-

label rock albums "an ill

dare you?

an instruction manual for some

ers and performers because of

'Taken as a whole, the complete

Zappa said in his prepared

Zappa leads charge

against record labels

ties of people who are not children.

and promises to keep the courts

busy for years, dealing with the

interpretational and enforcemen

tal problems inherent in the

Zappa said the parent groups are

record packaging, radio

creating confusion "with improper

comparisons between song lyrics.

broadcasting and live

These are all different medi-

ums, and the people who work in them have a right to conduct their

usiness without trade-restraining

legislation, whipped up like an

Brother," Zappa said. He was referring to Tipper Gore,

the wife of Sen. Albert Gore,

D-Tenn., and Susan Baker, wife of

who founded the PMRC

als or society.

others."

reasury Secretary James Baker.

Millie Waterman, a vice presi

dent of the national PTA, said in

problem "is that there are many songs, which include lyrics that

may not be appropriate for young

that may be dangerous to individu-

Among them, she said, are songs

containing profanity sexual refer-

ences, vulgarity or violence and those that "promote suicide, prac-

tice of the occult, rape, incest

murder or bondage, among

her prepared statement that the

proposal's design."

Manhattan models a bikini. The firm, one of America's

In Valhalla Tark, another colored suburb, police killed a 21-year-old man and wounded a

In Atteridgevill near Pretoria,

injured and a black youth was

hospitalized with a rubber bullet

wound when violence flared at the

The girl, Mitah Ngobeni, was one

funeral of a 4-year-old black girl.

of the youngest victims of a year of

racial violence that has claimed

nearly 700 lives and led President

Pieter Botha to declare a state of

police rubber bullet eight days ago

as she played in her parents' yard

in a black township 15 miles west o

Several thousand mourners ga

thered under a canvas tent outsi

her brick house for the funeral.

Fighting broke out when two black

"Britain the loser as Thatcher

says enough," headlined the re-spected Guardian newspaper

dressed as a defeated Napoleon

leading a British retreat across a

The Daily Mail newspaper, in its

editorial column, said Thatcher

after her first meeting with Gorba

chev in December before he

became the Soviet leader, com-

watch out for her handbag," the

The Foreign Office called sug-

gestions that Thatcher had backed

down a "curious distortion o

ment's 'considerable achieve-

ment" in uncovering the Soviet spy

But the opposition Labor Party

accused Thatcher of mishandling

the affair by failing to take into

would match each British move.

end," said Labor Party spokesman

defected to East Berlin with her

husband and that the Willners

Willner's husband, Herbert, 59,

is a former Nazi SS member, who

belonged to the East German

to West Germany as a refugee in

foundation of the liberal Free

Democratic Party, the junior

dealt with foreign affairs and

The scandal threatens to topple

Zimmermann managed to

weather the storm caused las

month by the defection of Hans

Joachim Tiedge - who was in

charge of tracking down East

German spies in West Germany

But demands for Zimmermann's

ouster mounted with the disclosure

n Parliament for the opposition

Social Democrats, renewed his

He said Wednesday he would insist

that Zimmermann appear before a

of the Willners' defection.

, whose ministry is i

Interior Minister Friedrich Zim-

charge of security matters.

partner in Kohl's coalition.

security matters.

mist party before he came

were suspected of spying.

"We've been outwitted in the

under a cartoon of

snowy Russian field.

Daily Mail said.

emergency in 36 black districts.

was killed when officers fired on a crowd throwing stones outside a liquor store in the Manenberg colored township, near Uitenhage. The new violence came just two days after Brigadier Blackie Swart, a policeman with a reputation for toughness, assumed com-

The third victim, a black man

Meanwhile, Carter Ebrahim, the first mixed-race minister for "colored education." said 450 schools he shut down in Cape Town Sept. 6 would not reopen before Oct. 1.

LONDON (UPI) - The govern-

ment claimed victory in smashing

the Soviet spy network but com-

nentators said today Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher came out

the loser in the "spy war" with the

Britons Wednesday, bringing to 31 the number of British citizens

ordered home from Moscow in

response to Britain's expulsion of 31 Soviets named as spies by the

defecting London KGB boss Oleg

Thatcher, on a trip to the Middle

expulsions and said the Soviets

were "caught red-handed and are

But British commentators noted

today that there are still more than

twice as many Soviets in London as

there are Britons in Moscow and

said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-

player in the diplomatic

The British community in Mos-

cow was reduced from 103 to 72.

The Soviet community in Britain

A television news program

pointed out that the Soviets lost

only 13 percent of their community

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -

Investigators are keeping an eye on a suspected "mole" in the

Defense Ministry, and more ar-

rests or defections are expected in

the growing West German spy

scandal, the Bild newspaper said

on the 6-week-old scandal have

proved very accurate, said secur-

five more spies, including a suspected Defense Ministry

ity authorities are on the trail of

'mole" - an agent planted in the

agency. It said authorities also

have suspicions about a dozen

someone in the Defense Ministry.

security official as saying. "We

count on more agents defecting to

the East or being arrested in the

The official, who was not named

people whose activity

in the newspaper report, said a

aroused vague suspicion were

Ten suspected spies have de-

The scandal reached the highest

fected, been arrested or left the

inder observation.

ountry since Aug. 8.

the newspaper quoted a seni-

'Among others, we are watching

The newspaper, whose reports

was pared from 234 to 205.

chev proved to be the better poker

red-faced" by the affair.

The Soviet Union expelled six

Critics say Thatcher

is loser in spy war

More striking Pawtucket, R.I., teachers were jailed and fined \$500 a day for failing to obey a judge's back-to-work order, and contract talks conducted by Rhode Island's governor adjourned early today without a settlement.

In Seattle, site of the nation's largest teacher walkout, union and school district officials agreed to meet today in face-to-face negotiations for the first time since the strike began 13 days ago. Teachers remained on strike in five states, affecting nearly 73,000 students: 43,500 in Washington, 18,000 in Pennsylvania 8,500 in Rhode Island, 2,000 in Ohio and 600 in Illinois. A tentative agreement Wednesday ended a 21-day strike in Flint, Mich. and teachers in New York reached agreement on a three-year pact. In Providence, R.I., talks between the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance and school officials broke off today at 2 a.m. EDT, and were scheduled to resume at 3: 30 p.m. The negotiations are being mediated by Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete.

Defense aims at neo-Nazi witness

considered asking Syria to help finance a war of revolution. supremacist group, face federal racketeering charges.

testify for the prosecution because he believed he would be granted leniency when sentenced. One defense lawyer tried to discredit Parmenter by portraying him as a traitor, citing an oath taken by members of The Order in which they swore to never plea bargain if caught in illegal

Several members of The Order are accused in the 21-count ndictment of the murder of Denver radio personality Alan Berg

Mexican politicians surrender

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico - Officials said five leaders of the opposition National Action Party surrendered to police and may be charged with igniting rioting Sunday in which the city hall was

The city of Agua Prieta, which shares the border with Douglas, Ariz., had returned to tense calm Wednesday after members of the National Action Party, PAN, rioted and set fire to city hall to protest what they called fraudulent mayoral elections. Officials said the outgoing mayor of Agua Prieta, Leonardo

Prieta president Eduarto Corella and his sister. Viola Corella surrendered to authorities. Sonora state attorney general Carlos Robles would not say where the five party leaders and 14 other members were being

Treasure found in East River

murky East River, and divers are preparing to salvage \$500 million in gold and silver coins believed stashed in the British frigate. However, the state of New York may be waiting ashore to pirate away every penny.

payroll ship H.M.S. Hussar hit a rock and sank in the Hell Gate section of the river in 1780. onar scans, but would not disclose exactly where the ship is

gold and silver coins aboard. State officials said Clifford, who began searching for the rigate in March, had not yet applied for the proper permits for salvaging the treasure, and may not be able to keep what he

Canada seizes two U.S. boats

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two U.S. fishing boats, one from Rhode

authorities said. The Point Judith boat, the 66-foot First Light, is the first Rhode Island boat to be seized by the Canadians since the Georges Bank was divided last October into separate zones for U.S. and Canadian fishermen.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans seized the First Light and a second boat, the Voyager, based in Barnegat Light, N.J., on Monday in an area known as Corsair Canyon, 240

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level of the Bonn government with Parliament committee Sept. 25 to answer questions about the Astrid Willner, 45, a secretary in

Germany tracks spies



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U.S./World In Brief

More Pawtucket teachers jailed

SEATTLE - Defense lawyers in the federal trial of 10 neo-Nazis tried to discredit a prosecution witness who says his former cohorts committed murders and robberies and Denver Daw Parmenter was to begin his fifth day on the witness stand today in the heavily guarded U.S. District courtroom where 10 members of The Order, a violent white Defense lawyers Wednesday got Parmenter to concede he pleaded guilty to a federal racketeering charge and agreed to

activities.

destroyed by fire.

Yanez Vargas, defeated mayoral candidate Carlos Munguia, national PAN representative Norberto Corella, PAN's Agua

held or when charges would be filed against them.

NEW YORK - Buried treasure lies off the South Bronx in the Barry Clifford, 38, president of Maritime Underwater Surveys

Inc. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., said Wednesday the British Clifford found the Hussar off the South Bronx with the aid of

ocated for obvious reasons: he believes there is \$500 million in finds. Clifford expects the state to take some of the booty, but said

he wants to keep some.

fishing in Canadian waters in the Georges Bank fishing grounds,

miles due east of Point Judith, authorities said.

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Reagan gets warm welcome

Message of lean government plays well in N.H.

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - President he had sought for his tax reform plan, returning to a homecoming in a state that began his landslide roll to the White House.

Reagan, paying homage to New 2-1 in 1980, recalled his political debt to the state Wednesday in asking for its support of his tax simplification plan "I came here in 1980 asking for

your help," Reagan said of his crucial victory in the state's first-in-the-nation primary. "Together we started something that has changed the face of America," he said. "Together we will win. We will overhaul our tax structure...," he told a cheering

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y Roger Kahn

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Human history, illustrated

President gains from deduction he wants out - see page 9

in the Statehouse plaza.

REAGAN UPSTAGED HIS TAX address with a suprise announcement, confirming the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who had been held since May 1984 by Moslem gunmen in Beirut. After I saw the information

jump the gun on the fellows in Washington and tell you about it," Reagan said. In his tax address, Reagan

campaign roots and the state's conservative tradition of lean istance to an income or general sales tax.

crowd estimated at 10,000 or more

when he narrowly lost to President 'Again in 1980, in our first-in-theleaked, I thought, well, I'll just

æ,

He even invoked the state motto "Live Free or Die" - calling it a 'way of life that we are bound and determined to preserve" and one the other states should embrace. Gov. John Sununu, who presented Reagan with a sweater and a map, said New Hampshire's "love affair" with Reagan began in 1976,

nation primary, the citizens of New Hampshire gave you an overmarch toward the White House,"

"Mister President, welcome to

Reagan country," he said. Sununu later disclosed he spoke issues, including the plight of shoe workers in the state. Sununu hinted

cally, 'We have a problem here,

anti-protectionist stance if he "I told him I wanted to spend some time in the near future on the trade issue and he was very supportive and said 'come on down and we'll talk," Sununu said. "I used that as the opportunity to talk about our particular problem in New Hampshire. It was basi

I'm not sure you've had all the information on it and let me get some more information to you. Sununu also said Reagan disand Sununu said he thought the

nally be moving to take action on

crowd on the sun-drenched green that Reagan may soften his of the Capitol. A massive Ameri can flag hung behind him, and reen banner above read "N.H. Welcomes President Reagan, Where It All Began.' Reagan recalled his campaign visits and stops at "city halls,

> The president's visit wasn't without dissent. Small groups of protesters toted signs decrying the administration's trade policies, South African polit-

that democracy is alive and well,

ics and Central American

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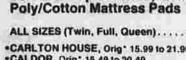
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OPINION

The government and the wealthy

The wheel has gone full circle and it is once again time to endure arguments for giving Congress, the federal judges and the topmost appointed officials in Washington a pay increase In support of this somewhat less than novel ideal, Paul Simon, an impoverished Illinois Democrat serving at terrible cost to himself in the United States Senate for 75 grand a year, laments that, 'The weakest player on the Chicago Bulls basketball team, who spends most of his time on the bench, is paid substantially more than the person who makes the country's laws.'

The impecunious Sen. Simon is doubtless correct, but so what? We live in a society where the connection between what a person does and what a person is paid is only haphazardly and occasionally connected to utility or need.

For example, the chowder heads who preside over American corporations being decimated and destroyed by Japanese companies are paid many times what the heads of the companies driving them to bankruptcy are paid. Being a United States senator is a graver, more elevated, more thunderously important job than being a bench warmer for the Chicago Bulls.

If the senator wants to be paid on a scale comparable to professional athletes, then let's go the rest of the way; let's pay the good legislators more than we pay bench warmers. There is a risk involved here. Sen. Simon might end up being paid even less than he is now if compensation in government were keyed to a record of getting the

THE COMMISSION on Executive, Legilative and Judicial has recently come through with a report which has stirred this ancient controversial

Editorial

Federal aid to education

Two contrasting stories of education surfaced earlier this week.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., announced he would sponsor a \$2 billion bill intended to reverse a 5-year trend of declining federal support for education. On the same day, a report by the influential Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching criticized the nation's college graduates as uncreative, indebted individuals who saw college as a job factory rather than a place for higher

A cynic might criticize Dodd for throwing more dollars at education when the last two decades have seen declining SAT scores and poorer scholastic achievement. Given the size of the federal deficit and President Reagan's penchant for slashing federal programs, Dodd may be out of step with political

the senator's initiative may in turn bring a solution in later years to the problem reported by the Carnegie Foundation. Of the \$2 billion package, half would be earmarked for "programs dedicated to general educational excellence" in mathematics, science, communications, technology and foreign language. By getting young people interested early in learning, the nation can avoid the lethargic, sheep-like masses the foundation feared.

The other half of the appropriation would be spent for early childhood education, school day care, teacher training, dropout prevention, basic skills development and other programs in schools with high concentrations of poor children. This effort is an important service by the federal government, and affirms its role in elementary and secondary education. The federal government must help the poorer municipalities that are too financially strapped to provide the best education for their students. Shaker Heights, Ohio, can finance a top-notch school district. Detroit cannot, and the assistance from Dodd's proposal is critical.

This aid, however, should not absolve the states of their responsibilities. Connecticut still must grapple with the equalized funding formula and the disparites in education from city to suburb to small town. Once this problem is addressed, Connecticut will need less federal assistance. Until then, the federal government must lend a hand.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

chestnut. The commission, whose membership is heavily weighted with businessmen and lawyers who make their living seeking favors in Washington, is depressed by how the ravages of inflation have eaten into the purchasing power of our legislators and bureaucrats. Well, who better to suffer the pinch of inflation than the men and women who caused it? But don't feel too sorry for them; most of them do their little number in Washington and, thanks to the contracts they've made and the favors they've done, leave the public payroll to make many times more money than they had previously made in the private

The commission was so disturbed by the pay levels, it shook its boney index finger at us and croaked that, "We are drifting toward a government led by the wealthy ... If candidates for high public office are to be drawn from such a narrow base, the quality of our government leadership will be seriously impaired." Where have these palsied soothsayers been the past centuries? The American government has always been dominated by the wealthy, starting with George Washington, who was one of the richest

The commission's reasoning is irremediably flawed. How much should these offices have to pay to stop "the drift toward a government led by the wealthy"? Two hundred thousand, a half a million, a million? What's the right figure? The current pay, \$86,000 for Cabinet members, is about three times the national median family income, which should be more than enough for a family to live in dignity. But that's not what the commission is after. It wants big money on the table, big enough to stop that drift it's worried about. But what makes them think that people who aren't interested in being secretary of state unless the money is right are desirable appointees? They should stay in the bucket shops of Wall Street and keep on getting rich. Let them leave government to those with other interests and other values.

WHILE THE COMMISSION was coming up with ways to raise the salaries of the people on top, the president has been pushing for a 5 percent pay cut for civilian government employees. Failing that, he wants no increase in salaries next year No outcries here about the wealthy slipping in and taking over the desks in the Department of Agriculture, although the civil service unions

have warned against a slippage in morale. Out in the world with most Americans, who are neither basketball players, rock stars or senators, things are tougher. The other day, 8,000 whitecollar employees at LTV Steel took a 7 percent pay cut, lost two paid holidays and got their health benefits rejiggered. The morale there must be low enough to make the work attractive to the very wealthy - or at least the well-heeled.



Washington Window

ooking for candidates

WASHINGTON - Much in the manner of a major league baseball managers in spring training, political strategists are now trying to put together candidate teams with the best chance of going all the way - winning the Senate elections of

But, also like baseball managers, they are plagued by candidates who haven't reported and are missing valuable training time by coming to camp late, some holdouts and a veteran or two who hasn't told the skipper whether he wants another time at bat.

To some extent, the slates are set for the 34 Senate elections next year with 30 positions - 20 Republican and 10 Democratic held by incumbents who are going to run again.

To fill out the rosters, the Republicans are going to bank on rookies against the 10 incumbent Democrats, and similarily the Democrats are putting up new faces to go against the GOP

Both sides have to find candidates to contest the four seats left open by retirements - those in Arizona, Missouri, Louisiana and

IN LOOKING for the strongest in the failure of the Democrats to possible candidate - especially one who goes against an incumbent - the tendency is try and recruit a popular governor at the end of his

A governor, if his popularity has survived his time in the state mansion, has several built-in advantages, notably an organization ready to go, statewide recognition and the proven ability to raise

But, to the dismay of the Democrats, some of their most popular governors are not getting into the game.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona plainly wants to run for president and feels he has a better chance out of office. Gov. Anthony Earl of Wisconsin has opted for another term. Gov. George Nigh wants to end his political career at home in Alabama And Gov Harry Hughes of Maryland hasn't made up his

Although painful for the Democrats, this reluctance among governors is not new and, not too many years back, the Republicans faced imiliar rejection from popular GOP governors like Robert Ray of Iowa and William Milliken of Michigan.

A Republican political strategist, perhaps taking some comfort

THEN TOO, a governor enjoys a lifestyle that includes a mansion, security and pampering that he would not be accorded in Washington. And there are the very practical problems of maintaining two homes and moving a family,

recruit governors for next fall,

A major one, he feels, is that the

Senate is no longer considered the

logical stepping-stone for the

White House. The last two presi-

dents, Reagan and Carter, were

out-of-office governors who never

cites several reasons.

usually with school-age children, to a new location. Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm. always outspoken, ridicules the idea of a governor panting to go to the Senate - an institution he considers in many ways ineffective and unwilling to meet the pressing issues.

"I don't want to go to that debating society," Lamm said recently. "I don't want to live in Washington. I don't want to raise But Lamm does not rule out the possibility that some day he may look at a Senate race and come to a

Even Lamm has kind words for some of the governors who have made the trek to Washington -Evans of Washington, Bumpers of Arkansas - and a fairly large number of current senators were elected after completing their terms as governor. For a politically ambitious gov-

ernor, there are few options: If the state law permits, he can run for another term; he can go into private life; he can mount a long-shot campaign for the White House as former Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont, Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and Babbitt apparently plan to do - or he can run for

Steve Gerstel writes for United



WASHINGTON - A mighty television battle is building - but it's not among the networks over the new season's ratings. The arena is the U.S. Senate, whose members like to think of themselves as the world's greatest deliberative body.

Senators fret

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What the senators are mulling over, for the fifth time in recent years, is whether to allow live television coverage of Senate proceedings, as the House has done for the past six years. Proponents of TV coverage have gained support since their last defeat, and think they may have a chance to win this time. In fact, a recent poll by C-SPAN (Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network), which sends the House debates to client stations around the country, found that 62 senators would support TV coverage in some form, while only 18 would vote against it no matter what The rest, as senators are wont to do, hedged. One of the fiercest opponents of Senate TV coverage, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is retiring, but will still be around to vote against the idea one last time. His opposition is unflattering to his colleagues.

"EVERY SENATOR with an inflated ego or higher political aspirations would always be tempted to take the floor and make eloquent speeches," Long has predicted, adding that most Senate floor speeches are 'uninspired" to begin with. He presumably doesn't want to demean an institution he loves displaying its shortcomings to a nationwide TV audience.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., doesn't necessarily disagree with Long's prediction, but he doesn't agree that changed behavior by senators would be a bad thing. As a representative, Gore supported the House's decision to allow TV coverage.

In a survey taken shortly after the House allowed the cameras in, 77 percent of the members thought colleagues were making speeches they wouldn't have made without TV, while only 10 percent admitted making such speeches themselves. Gore not only believes the 10 percent figure is more

live on the tube, has sacrificed prestige to the House and the president "In a democracy, perception affects political power," he explained to our reporter Diane Jacobs. Gore thinks that changes in senatorial behavior

caused by "concern about what the American people

think" would be all to the good.

accurate, he feels the Senate, by refusing to appear

BUT MANY SENATORS are wary of letting their chamber fall into the partisan mudslinging that characterized the snarling match between Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and New Right Republicans such as Reps. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Robert Walker of Pennsylvania. Nettled by their late-session harangues, O'Neill had the cameras pull back to show that the speeches were being made to an

almost-empty chamber. House TV coverage is still tightly controlled by the speaker, through his designated surrogate, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C. The Senate will have to decide if t chooses to allow TV coverage, whether it will work out a similar system of control, or abdicate its authority to the networks.

One thing seems reasonably certain: If the Senate does decide after all these years to let the television cameras roll, the House will be miffed. As one House staffer confided, the members have grown to like being TV stars, and they have no desire to share the limelight with 100 silver-tongued senators. Can you imagine what one good Senate filibuster could do to the House's ratings?

Interest-ing battle

Should interest rates by held down or pushed up? This question has provoked a backstage battle between Treasury Secretary James Baker and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, Low interest encourages people to borrow, which stimulates the economy. But low rates can also fue inflation, which cheapens the value of the dollar. Both Baker and Volcker are shrewd political operators. Baker will try to keep interest rates low enough to loosen the money supply. Volcker will try to keep the rates high enough to tighten the money supply. The

Dust in our eyes?

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency won't say the State Department's "spy dust" scare is a hoax, but they do say the boys in Foggy Bottom hyped it up a bit by claiming the Soviet tracking chemical is a carcinogen. The chemical, called NPPD, is dusted on U.S. diplomats' belongings and can then be traced to dissidents' homes by the KGB. The EPA experts say NAPPD is classed as a mutagen, which means it "might" cause cancer - but so might some 8,000 other chemical mutagens found in ordinary household products. Identifying those that are definitely cancer-causing would take millions of dollars and years of research.

Mini-editorial

We generally don't support "equal time" broadcasting regulations, but we think President Reagan may have inadvertently come up with a whale of an idea when he bemoaned Soviet access to the U.S. media and suggested he be given the opportunity to address the Russian people on television. Maybe there ought to be an international rule that every world leader be allowed to address the body politic in adversarial nations. Little harm and a lot of good might result if the Greeks and Turks talked to each other. And the Cambodians and Vietnamese. And the Iraqis and Iranians. Sticks and stones hurt, but

Connecticut In Brief

Nominee counters loser's motion

BRIDGEPORT - The winner of the Democratic primary is fighting a move by the loser to overturn the primary results on a claim potential black and Hispanic voters were intimidated. Charles B. Tisdale, the only black in the four-way primary Sept. 10, claims poll moderators for winner Thomas W. Bucc turned some voters away and deliberately slowed down voting in districts where Tisdale was favored.

Attorneys representing Bucci filed motions Wednesday seeking dismissal of all Tisdale's legal actions, and Bucci said he hoped Tisdale would drop the challenge and fulfill a pre-primary pledge to support the Democratic nominee.

Tisdale, who served as a White House aide in the Carter

administration, also is threatening to sue in federal court to overturn the results, which gave Bucci a comfortable 1,517-vote

Experts say hotel safe from virus

DANBURY - Health officials say there are no plans to close the Danbury Hilton despite a growing outbreak of hepatitis that has stricken at least 57 hotel employees, construction workers

People should not panic. There is absolutely no danger, Danbury Health Director William P. Quinn, said Wednesday. "If we felt there was, we would not hesitate (to close the hotel). We could do that, but we do not feel that is necessary. Quinn was awaiting results of state tests for about 50 additional

people who have reported symptoms that may be linked to hepatitis. Those tests were in addition to the 57 confirmed cases of the liver ailment believed to have been spread from the hotel. A hotel cook was first diagnosed Aug. 27 as having hepatitis A and the bulk of the confirmed cases involve sticken hotel employees. The hotel is replacing all food workers and has taken strict measures to control the virus, Quinn said.

State health officials also are working with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Quinn said, Federal officials do not consider the hepatitis outbreak "unusual," despite the large number of cases, he said.

Church sues local zoning board NORWALK - An evangelical church is suing for \$1 million in

damages claiming the city's Planning and Zoning Commission bowed to religious discrimination and political pressure in denying it an expansion permit.

The Parkway Assembly of God filed the suit this week in U.S. District Court charging the commission denied the permit on April 13, 1984, on a "purely political basis." The suit claims Patricia Conlin, president of the New Canaan

Avenue Association, where the church is located, circulated "libelous and slanderous materials" which created the "atmosphere of fear" in which the permit was denied The Rev. Dan Marino said Wednesday the denial had "no basis except in prejudice" and was made in the face of favorable reports from the city's engineers and highway department. The church has already spent nearly \$500,000 on plans, property and a 3,000-foot sewer extension on the basis of

assurances by the city that no church permits would ever be denied, Marino said. Commission members said the \$2 million proposed expansion would jam local roads and exceed density requirements.

Paving firm pleads guilty to charges

BRIDGEPORT - A New Jersey paving firm has pleaded guilty to federal charges of bid rigging on Connecticut state highway contracts. The Dosch-King Co. of Whippany, N.J., and its president and chief stockholders entered the guilty pleas before Chief U.S.

Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, avoiding a grand jury indictment in the The charges are the first brought in connection with a year-long federal grand jury probe of an alleged conspiracy to allocate and rig bids for materials and work on resurfacing Connecticut highways. The company faces fines of up to \$ million and its president, James F. King, faces a possible three-year prison term and \$100,000 fine when Daly imposes

Genie couple want charges dropped

HARTFORD - The operators of a charity accused of misusing money raised to grant the last wishes of dying children will seel dismissal of related criminal charges, defense attorneys say. Suzanne and Michael Bates, who operate the Genie Project Inc., will ask that the charges they listed inaccurate information on a state report be dropped because of the publicity surrounding

sentence on Oct. 30.

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more time at home than at work

the Hartford Courant said today.

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never goes home during the day

the information, said he would

and sometimes works at night. Groppo, when confronted with

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departent, the newspaper said.

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the case, attorneys said Wednesday, The criminal charges were filed Tuesday only days after the state attorney general's office accused the Genie Project of misusing thousands of dollars raised for the stated purposes of granting the last wishes of dying children.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed suit accusing the Genie Project of using donated funds to pay inflated salaries and rents, to buy jewelry and to pay for the rental of a video cassette recorder and an X-rated film. Lieberman claimed only \$10,000 o the \$237,000 raised in the 1983-84 year by the Genie Project was used to the benefit of dying children, hlping five terminally ill youngsters.

2 Wells Fargo suspects denied bail

By Kenneth R. Bazinet United Press International

HARTFORD - A federal magistrate has denied bail to two suspects in the Wells Fargo robbery case, including a man who allegedly helped hand out gifts bought for children with money from the \$7 million heist. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan

ruled Wednesday prosecutors justified their request that Luis Alfredo Colon-Osorio and Hilton Edgardo Fernandez-Diamante remain in prison while awaiting trial in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery. The two men were the latest in a

Tuesday for the first defendant to appear before him. Bail hearings will continue today in U.S. District Court for the nine

emaining suspects. A total of 17 people have been indicted in the robbery, including three still at children in a Hartford neighbor-hood on Three Kings Day in

Eagan, in a decision shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, said prosecutors showed that Colon-Osorio, 35, would pose a danger to the community and could flee before trial if he was freed on bond. salaried military officer in (Los Macheteros)," Eagan said, referring to the Puerto Rican terrorist group suspected of plotting the \$7 million robbery at a Wells Fargo

depot in West Hartford. Eagan said an anti-tank rocket Osorio's possession when he was string of 12 suspects going before arrested Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico Eagan for individual bail hearings. Eagan set bail at \$1 million

claims to have found in Colon-"do not coincide with a peaceful An FBI agent testified that

Colon-Osorio was one of the members of Los Macheteros who distributed gifts reportedly bought with money from the robbery to

andidates, who have stated their

Special Agent Jose R. Rodriquez intrigued by testimony of the also testified that Colon-Osorio masterminded a plot to kill two men who were reportedly going to provide the government with information detrimental to Los Earlier Wednesday, Eagan de-

nied bail to Fernandez-Diamante, ruling that while prosecutors had not proved he was potentially sufficiently to Los Macheteros. Eagan said he was suspicious for international travel, but maintained his family in subsidized Fernandez-Diamante traveled as volunteer for a political

Eagan said he was impressed by FBI testimony alleging Fernandez-Diamante, 40, is leader of Los Macheteros and a member of the group's central

the Wells Fargo robbery, the history, was planned by Los Macheteros and that the group included an alleged Cuban intell gence agent. Rodriquez said seized documents showed the holdup was

suspect's "Ian Flemming code

the group, referring to the creator

staged to coincide with the birthday of a Puerto Rican nationalis hero, Pedro Alvizer-Campos, who was convicted of sedition in 1934. Rodriquez said Fernandez Diamante was a member of the central committee of Los Machete-Ramos and Filiberto Inocencio claims is a Cuban intelligence

declaring his candidacy for re-

election by the end of the month.

will challenge O'Neill for next

year's Democratic nomination

GOP leader sets sights on O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is urging GOP gubernacampaigns going and to center their attacks on Gov. William A. O'Neill rather than each other. D'Amore met Wednesday with four Republicans who have expressed interest in the party's

year, although his own favorite is U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who has said he isn't interested in Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party, said D'Amore called the meeting because he doesn't want to wait for a inal decision from Weicker for the

GOP to launch its assault against

gubernatorial nomination next

Although Weicker has said he will not run for governor, D'Amore and other Republicans are trying to change his mind and Gold said a final decision from Weicker isn't expected until November or

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Tom sees is to stop the obscene intentions to run, need to get their spending," Gold said, noting that candidacies started and as aggresthe four gubernatorial candidates Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett sively as possible," Gold said. and two U.S. Senate candidates in "It's time for us to set aside 1982 spent about \$4.5 million before speculation about the senator (Weicker)," he added. the party convention The four contenders invited to

Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, Gerald Labriola o Naugatuck and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, and Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Gold said D'Amore wanted to urge the contenders to get their

ampaigns going and to "get them all working on Bill O'Neill with a vengeance" rather than centering on each other. "They've got more fodder this

hope for," Gold said, charging that mismanagement has plagued Gold said D'Amore also hoped to

get agreement from the four candidates on possible changes in next year's Republican state convention, including limits on their spending on campaigns to win the

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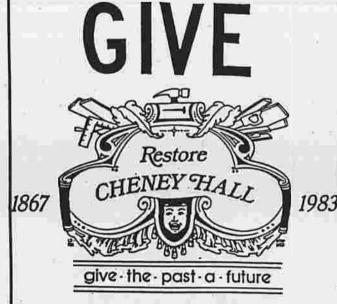
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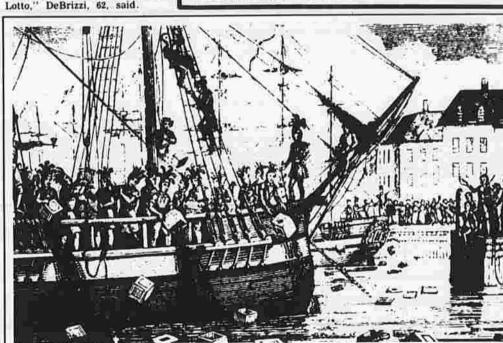
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[DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife' woman who is thought to be dead returns to find her husband has remarried. Cary Grant, frene Dunne, Randolph Scott. 1940. 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company B) ABC News (CC)

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THE COSBY SHOW

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8:30 PM (5) All In the Family

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2 Of 2 A.J and Rick reunite after smug (5) Mery Griffin

24 Mysteryl (CC) Rumpole of the Ba Rumpole and the Old Boy Net Rum encounters a bizarre code of honor with defending a couple accused of black (41) Noche de Gala (57) Golden Years of Television (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Incredible Journey Two dogs and a cat travel 200 miles

9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court Harry turns down an date with a disabled woman, but not for the reason she thinks.

through the Canadian wilderness in an ef-fort to find their way home. Bodger, Tao,

(8) (40) NFL Football: Chicago at 10:00 PM (3) Hometown The group spends a weekend in New York to see Christopher's rock concert (60 min.) 11) MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Walter Mat-thau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, 1978. 20 MOVIE: 'Dummy' A deaf black youth, illiterate and incapable of speech, 9 Kiner Korner

(11) Independent News (20) Trapper John, M.D. assigned to handle a senile bear, and 24 Remembering LIFE 38 Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days

(57) Mystery! (CC) 'Rumpole of the Bailey Rumpole and the Old Boy Net: Rumpole encounters a bizarre code of honor while **B1** Matt Houston CNN Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mussolini: The Decline and Fall of II Duce' (CC) Mussolini's daughter is forn between the love for her husbend and the love for her father. Susan [MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Scott Colomby, Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter. 1981. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tightrope' (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bu-[USA] Gangster Chronicles

10:30 PM (9) Benny Hill Show (11) Mery Griffin comes a reluctant accomplice in the IRA murder of a Protestant policeman. Helen Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCann. 1984. 38 Dick Van Dyke [DIS] Disney Family Album [ESPN] 1985 World Junior Quarter [USA] MOVIE: 'Hughes and Harlow: Angels in Hell' The reflections of producer-director Howard Hughes as he attends the premiere of Hell's Angels in 1930 are dramatized. Victor Holchak.

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8) 40 ABC News Nightline 9) Off Track Betting 20 Night Gallery 22 30 Tonight Show 38 Hogan's Hernes (41) La Traicion [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of success. Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, Barbara Harris Rated R [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Teach-

ers' (CC) A burned out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, overcrowded school is sued for awarding a follows to an effect the burdent. Nick

12:00 AM (3) Columbo 8) Barneby Jones 9) Hawaii Five-O 11 Twilight Zone 20 MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An American writer, smuggling watch move-ments into Paris, gets involved with a French gangster, a ghost writer, murder and mystery Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns. 1968. 38 Comedy Tonight 40 Charlie's Angels

41) PELICULA: La Carpa Del Amor acho Castana, Jorge Martinez, Ricardo [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Cycling Through China

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [TMC] MOVIE: Trenchcoat: An ama-teur mystery writer finds hersell in the mid-dle of a real conspiracy. Margot Kidder, Robert Hays, Daniel Faraldo. 1983. Rated **[USA]** Edge of Night

12:30 AM (5) Naked City 22 30 Late Night with David 1) University Perspective

[USA] Edge of Night :00 AM (8) Here's Lucy Joe Franklin Show



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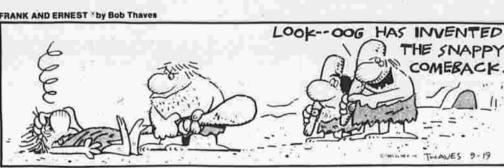












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but other family members as well. Domestic ties will be strengthened.

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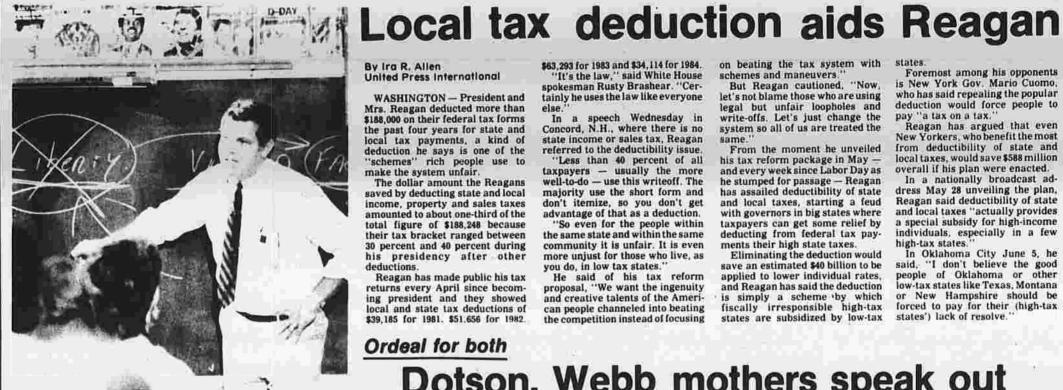
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by East, and quite frequently the play would not be made. But declarer should never have given the defense that chance.

and won East's jack of spades with the "Linkage" is the baloney used by poliueen. He realized the danger of hav- ticians to tie pet bills to legislation



Secretary of Education William Bennett fills in for

classrooms in eight different American cities.

By Thomas Ferraro

United Press International

WASHINGTON - While work-

ing as a substitute teacher re-

cently, Education Secretary Wil-

liam Bennett says he learned that

ble" and they do say the darnest

and the president sit around and

work, do you really eat jelly

Wednesday in reviewing his eight-

the president has jelly beans in

front of him and he passes them

"I said, 'Yes. As a matter of fact.

'One student said, 'When you

Bennett told reporters

Bennett found return

port, La.

\$63 293 for 1983 and \$34,114 for 1984. on beating the tax system with "It's the law," said White House spokesman Rusty Brashear. "Cer-

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - President and Mrs. Reagan deducted more than the past four years for state and local tax payments, a kind of "schemes" rich people use to make the system unfair. The dollar amount the Reagans saved by deducting state and local

income, property and sales taxes mounted to about one-third of the total figure of \$188,248 because their tax bracket ranged between 30 percent and 40 percent during his presidency after other Reagan has made public his tax returns every April since becom-

ing president and they showed local and state tax deductions of

you do, in low tax states." He said of his tax reform proposal, "We want the ingenuity and creative talents of the American people channeled into beating

Smith said. "She was becoming a

star and thriving on it. She didn't

Smith said Webb's testimony

outrageous stuff that just drove

me up the wall." However, she said

Webb did not turn against her

foster family until July, during the

during the April hearing was

care who she hurt

state income or sales tax, Reagan

well-to-do - use this writeoff. The

majority use the short form and

don't itemize, so you don't get

advantage of that as a deduction.

referred to the deductibility issue

"So even for the people within the same state and within the same more unjust for those who live, as

and Reagan has said the deduction fiscally irresponsible high-tax

schemes and maneuvers." But Reagan cautioned, "Now, tainly he uses the law like everyone let's not blame those who are using In a speech Wednesday in write-offs. Let's just change the Concord, N.H., where there is no system so all of us are treated the write-offs. Let's just change the

"Less than 40 percent of all his tax reform package in May and every week since Labor Day as he stumped for passage - Reagan has assailed deductibility of state and local taxes, starting a feud with governors in big states where taxpayers can get some relief by deducting from federal tax paycommunity it is unfair. It is even ments their high state taxes. Eliminating the deduction would save an estimated \$40 billion to be said, "I don't believe the good

From the moment he unveiled

high-tax states." states are subsidized by low-tax states') lack of resolve.

Foremost among his opponents is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has said repealing the popular deduction would force people to pay "a tax on a tax." New Yorkers, who benefit the most

from deductibility of state and local taxes, would save \$588 million overall if his plan were enacted. In a nationally broadcast address May 28 unveiling the plan Reagan said deductibility of state and local taxes "actually provides a special subsidy for high-income individuals, especially in a few

In Oklahoma City June 5, he applied to lower individual rates, and Reagan has said the deduction low-tax states like Texas, Montana is simply a scheme by which or New Hampshire should be forced to pay for their (high-tax

what she's done," she said.

Mrs. Dotson told the magazine

that her son was extremely de-

pressed and threatened suicide

when Samuels ordered him back to

Ordeal for both

Dotson, Webb mothers speak out

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cathleen teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe last week in Crowell Webb underwent a change in personality at the time she Concord, N.H. After serving as a substitute teacher-inrecanted her 1977 rape charge transit, Bennett told reporters Wednesday that American against Gary Dotson, Webb's students do say the darnest things. He substituted in oster mother said in a magazine

The interviews with Carol Smith and Barbara Dotson, Gary's mother, in the October issue of Redbook, also revealed Gary conhearings conducted by Thompson. sidered suicide last April when a judge ordered him back to prison, despite Webb's claim that she lied about the attack,

50-year prison term when Webb, 23, of Jaffrey, N.H., publicly recanted her testimony. She said she fabricated the story after having sex with her boyfriend. new report showing a slight improvement in student reading When Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused reopen the case, Gov. James R. Thompson reviewed the testimony and evidence at a nationally

to classroom exciting Dotson, 28, was serving a 25-to Mo., Osborn, Idaho, San Jose, Calif., Concord, N.H., and Shreve-Wednesday, prior to discussing a

> scores, Bennett offered an "analysis" of his tour. I am happy to report to you that I have seen the American child and he and she are educable," Bennett

The secretary then recalled a few of his offbeat experiences. He said in preparing to explain some of the "truths" of the time already served. had three students - Kyle, Jack raped her foster daughter. and Sarah - stand with him in an

the Smiths as "Bernie and Carol' or "my legal guardians," when she and dad, Smith said.

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In the Redbook interview, Smith repeated her belief that someone

herself," Smith said. "Cathy has a vivid imagination. Smith said she has had no contact with her foster daughter since the clemency hearing. "I'm going to need some time to get over

"A few days earlier, we were

Grandp and Grandma (to Webb's

children), Mom and Dad. Now, all

of a sudden, we were 'Bernie and

Carol' and 'legal guardians,"

In a People magazine interview, "I was devastated, but Gary took Webb "blamed everyone for what had happened - everyone but the news even harder," she said. 'Prison authorities announced that Gary was now a celebrity and they needed to protect him from

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trick regardless of whether West put up the king. Now diamonds can be safely played as long as West did not thing you know, he gives up a trick to the defense, but that defender is help-less since he is now void in his partner's suit. Here is a variation on that he cannot get back on lead to cash out his winners and beat the contract.

Bolton may have funds for premiums

BOLTON - Town officials learned Wednesday evening that might not have jumped as much as they originally thought, after dis-covering that \$13,000 they thought they would have to pay shoul actually be paid by the Board of

Education. The Board of Selectmen was told Sept. 3 that the town's premiums for this year would come to \$56, 169. while only \$21,737 had been bud geted. Some of the difference could be made up by transferring unused money elsewhere in the budget, the selectmen learned, but that move would still leave the town with a

The selectmen agreed to ask the townspeople at a special town priation to cover the shortfall. But at a meeting of members of the Board of Finance, the selectmen the town's insurance agent

tee Wednesday night at Community Hall, more unspent money was found in the Board of Education's shortfall by more than half. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Ursin said this morning the officials who attended the meeting Wednesday disco vered that the extra money could

> Town officials did not know the money was there. Ursin said, because the town's insurance the town an insurance bill this year for both the town and the Board of

ome to about \$13,000.

Even if there is an extra \$13,000 Ursin added, the townspeople will emergency appropriation of about \$9,000 to cover the remaining

Ursin said he expects a repor Karen Levine on the matter by the finance board's next meeting.



What a career

Harry Rylander Jr. and his family were guests of honor at community room of the Westhill Gardens housing complex for elderly people. Rylander has been employed by the Manchester Housing Authority on its mainte-

nance staff for eight years. He was supervisor for the Rylander's retirement dinner Wednesday night in the authority on construction of the Spencer Village apartments. From left are Rylander's son William, his wife, Marjorie, Rylander himself, and his son Robert.

Meal service woes worry officials

Marilyn J. Stanford

Marilyn J. (Seymour) Stanford, 47, of East Hartford, the wife of Robert W. Stanford, died Wednes day at Mount Sinai Hospital Hartford. She was the daughter o

Obituaries

Hanna of Manchester She also is survived by two laughters, Mrs. Steve (Lynette) Mrs Leland (Valerie) Sparks of East Hartford: her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford of Sche-

Jean (Schamback) Seymour o Manchester and the sister of Rita

Sandra Hubbard of Vernon; three

The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., with a mass o Mary's Church, 5 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m

Firehouse change wins PZC approval

commission member Thomas Ryan. He said it wasn't logical that every zone except Business I

Earlier in the discussion. Kwash suggested the PZC deny the district's application without prejudice and wait for the Nov. 5 election, when voters will be asked to decide whether the town should be prohibited from selling the Buckland firehouse. 'I disagree," acting Chairman

Man faces

1983, police said today. incidents.

incidents or identify the victim. He reported to police Aug. 20. Olesen turned himself in at police headquarters shortly after 8 a.m. his lawyer that they held a warrant or his arrest. following his arrest and is scheuled to appear in Manchester

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grandchildren; and several nieces

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the rear is zoned Rural Residence.

firehouse, told the district's Board

of Directors Monday that he

designed the firehouse so that i

would be located only on the land

Lamson said this morning he

The district applied for the

Continued from page 1

planning boards around the state should the town wind up with two firehouses within 500 feet of each the property as a firehouse Alan F. Lamson, the architect who drew up plans for the proposed

didn't know whether he would revise his plans. "I'd have to meet with their (Eighth District's) building committee," he said. The district directors unanimously approved Lamson's prelimi-

zoned RR.

Ronald H. Gates said. "We're not The district purchased the land on Tolland Turnpike, the site of the for \$85,000 after the town rebuffed station. The front portion of the property is zoned Business I, while

sex charges

An East Hartford man was arrested on a variety of sexual assault-related charges Wednesday in connection with incidents hat occured between 1982 and Harry H. Olesen, 41, was charged with one count of thirdlegree sexual assault, two counts f fourth-degree sexual assault, and two counts of risk of injury to a minor in connection with the

Police spokesman Gary Wood would not release details on the fid say, however, that the incidents involved a single victim and that the victim was not hurt. He added that the incidents were Police records indicate that Olesen posted a \$5,000 bond

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partment is conducting a survey at North School Street. the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex for elderly people to try to dents do not take advantage of a federally subsidized daily meal

The town Human Services De-

result in a recommendation to gram there. make changes in the mechanics of

adminsters the program, which provides a midday meal from Monday through Friday at various sites including Mayfair Gardens. But the turnout at Mayfair Hanna Marcus, director of hu- Gardens has been low and CRT has man services, said the survey may considered eliminating the pro-Members of the Manchester the program, which brings the Housing Authority expressed con- to see it abandoned there. meals to the 76-apartment housing cern at a meeting Wednesday night Gordon Harmon, tenant rela-early as 11 a.m..

service, designed to provide nutri- authority, told the authority's The Community Renewal Team tional meals for elderly people under the provisions of the Older night meeting that as few as 12 or Americans Act. The housing au- 15 people get the meals - eight or subsidized complex. Marcus said today there is a outside the complex. nucleus of people at Mayfair Gardens who depend on the meals program and that the Human

the rest elderly people from He said an informal survey he conducted indicates that some of served too early. Marcus said

Medical association to offer health care

private practice." "The public does not understand that our pocketbook issues are connected to quality medicine. Wetstone said. But, he added, "We

choose their own doctor and hospital, Wetstone said. "We are trying to give an established effective health care people can afford," he said. The MDS plan has two criteria.

For the Record

In a food story in yesterday's

ing teacher was incorrectly named

as Marilyn Alderman. Her name is

Dorothy Alderman, Most of her

cooking classes are not taught

through the University of Connec

ticut Extension Service, as was

incorrectly stated in the picture

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Participating physicians will be reimbursed on "essentially a Blue Cross-Blue Shield basis," said 'We believe it is in your interest to participate," Wetstone told the association members Wednesday.

keeping costs down, Coffey said. Wetstone said the only danger to the plan is that the physicians might cut corners too much. But he continue to receive any complaints The plan has the unanimous about participating physicians as support of the association's strait does now with its members. tegic planning committee and its board of directors. Wetstone said.

to every physician and every effective. Wetstone said. By shar-hospital in Hartford County. effective. Wetstone said. By shar-ing in the profits of the corporation,

medical association's goal is to have at least 100 participating by Oct. I to start the HMO. It hopes

Offering another HMO in the CIGNA Healthplan will deal area will increase competition and directly with the hospitals to work

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On the Line

Late-night call led to flurry of worries

Everything that's important, traumatic, or merely upsetting seems to happen at night. This thought hit home recently when one of my closest buddles called at a quarter to one in the morning.

He disguised his voice so my wife wouldn't recognize him, and said that yes, John must be awakened because this is very important. After a lot ver, they were having a ball (mostly highballs), and the conversation got around to poetry.

To prove to his other friends that I, his most-valued friend, was a genius in literature, would I please recit over the phone all 40 lines of "Tommy" by Rudyard Kipling? It was my friend's most favorite poem in the

While this was sinking in, I had mentally run through all my relatives, starting with the oldest absolutely positive one of them had come to an untimely end. When I realized what was going on, and what time it was. I was really a candidate for being arrested for first-degree threatening.

Imagine, "Tommy"!! I hadn't thought of that one for 20 years. It was not only indicative of what kind of friends I have, but also what kind of scares we all get with those late-night calls.

THE MOST FREQUENT late-night disrupter is having babies. We've had five children, and not one of them let us get a full night's sleep. The first four

The baby girl decided not to be a copy cat, so she opted for the middle of the night. From what I gather, most babies do this to us. If we give this some thought, we'd revise our thinking about their being so helpless. In retrospect, I

figure kids start out life owing us one for what they do to us with their lousy arrival times. You parents all know that night time is also when babies do their best hollering, wetting, fussing, and all the other neat stuff they think up to keep us exhausted. My wife has been great, though. She always managed to hear them first. And got up to take care of them

before they roused me God gives babies all the equipment they need to get started, except a sense of justice. This is just one of the questions I'm going to get an answer to when I cross

Another is how in the world kids can stay up so late. having a good time when normal people, such as parents, can't keep their eyes open past 10 o'clock. Or fall asleep while waiting for a phone call telling us not to worry, they're OK. And would we please leave a light on for when they get home?

YOU CAN ADD to this list such neat things as: flat tires; running out of gas, milk, or cigarettes; bad news telephone calls; and big snow storms. Think back. Remember the great Northeast power

failure? Just in time to ruin the evening's TV watching. And nine months later, the biggest baby boom in history. With labor starting after sundown. The one time we had a furnace failure was - three guesses. In the middle of the night. Our only ambulance call: same thing. The fire in the front hedges? Two guesses.

I hope some electronic genius is now working on a system that will filter out all the bad night-time phone calls. The way it should work is that only good news can come after dark. That will be one break, anyway. However, with my luck and my nutty friends, the setup probably won't work right. The only plus we've got is that we've had our last baby. Yet, there are grandchildren waiting in the wings. Aw, gimme a break, willya?

John Bossidy is a Cambridge Street resident



McCaffrey of Manchester. The greyhound is one of about 80 in throughout New England and Florida.

Dog gets the chance of a lifetime



Buckwheat is a former greyhound racer. The average

racing greyhound, depending on conditioning, races

about three years. Dogs are destroyed if no home can be

through a newspaper article. She then wrote to the REGAP placement representative for Connecticut. After filling out an

Linnea McCaffrey of Manchester was a little nervous before she went to adopt Buckwheat, a former greyhound racer, in

Her friends tried to discourage her "They said a greyhound would be too much animal to handle and too hard to take care of," said McCaffrey, who is town planning director of Willimantic. "When you see them at the track with a muzzle, you

can't imagine them as a pet."

But as McCaffrey and a growing number of other Connecticut residents have discovered, greyhounds make great pets. Buckwheat was adopted through ounds As Pets, a non-profit organization which has placed dogs throughout New

England and Florida.

McCaffrey called Buckwheat "a sweeie." The dog, who is 4 years old, does not pite, and rarely barks, she said. "He's only barked once in the six weeks we've had him Buckwheat sports a tan coat and weighs

75 pounds. He mostly sits around the house she said. McCaffrey, who uses her maiden name, said she and her husband, Mark Pellegrini, try to sprint him at least twice a

McCaffrey and Pellegrini, who is the town's planning director, must keep Buckwheat on a leash when they take him for a walk because he will chase anything within sight. Greyhounds can run as fast as MCCAFFREY LEARNED of REGAP

application, and talking to the representa Buckwheat. The process took about three weeks. There is no charge, although a donation is asked. Buckwheat, like most dogs adopted in the state, came from the Plainfield Greyhound Park, Plainfield, Michael R. Chartier,

average length of a racing dog's career is three years.
Retired greyhounds make terrific pets.

he said. "They can give you plenty of enjoyment and fun." He said he wouldn't recommend one for a home which already had a cat. "And certainly not a rabbit."

McCaffrey described herself as an nimal lover. She also did not want to see Buckwheat destroyed once his racing career was over, which is what usually

happens.

McCaffrey said about 80 people around
the state have adopted greyhounds. Half of
these adoptions have taken place within the last year. said that in order not to dilute the breed, the

National Greyhound Association requires

owners of retired dogs not to breed them. To ensure this, the association keeps the greyhound's papers, although the owner's name is listed on the papers GREYHOUNDS ARE EASY to train, and

can be put through obedience school, They also are gentle around children

McCaffrey said Buckwheat did not scare

them at all. It was the children, she pointed out, who were too hard on Buckwheat. down into our basement," she said. Greyhounds are curious animals. When he insisted on exploring the entire house. One time she came home after work and ound a loaf of bread that had been neatly

devoured. Greyhounds do not require a special diet McCaffrey said it is best to feed them the same type of dry dog food they ate at the track. She said she also gives Buckwheat some canned food.

There is no limit to how many greyhounds someone may adopt. McCaffrey said that if nyone is interested in learning more about REGAP and greyhounds, they should call 'They're so different," said McCaffrey,

Chivalry dilemma causes whole train of thoughts

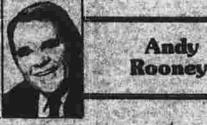
This morning the commuter train I take to work was crowded. I get on far enough up the line so I niways get a sest but by the time the train reached Stamford, the last stop before Grand Central Station, many people in the crowd waiting to board couldn't find seats for the 45-minute trip into the city.

From an alsie spat to the middle of the car, I watched as a very pleasant-looking black women in her late see get on. She held onto a small child with one hand and with the other she clutched her suitcase, her pocketbook and a small brown paper bag. She glanced hopefully up and down the aisle, but after a moment, it became apparent to her that all the seats were taken. She put down her suitcase, resigned to standing for the long trip to New York. There aken. She put down her suitouse, resigned to tanding for the long trip to New York. There were a dosen men seated within a few leet of her. Men don't give up their seats to women the say they used to, I thought to myself.

Should I walk up the zisie past all those people ad offer her my seat?

That would be sort of a grandstand move. If thet was Gloria Steinem standing there and allered Gloria my seat because she's a woman, would she take it? I don't think she would.

pld she take it? I don't think she would.



Would Gloris just smile and say, 'No, thank you,' or would she yell at me for being a male cheavinist pig for being condescending and suggesting she was less capable of standing for 45 minutes than I was?

WAS ELATED. I already knew the woman was not Gloria teinem so itdidn't surprise me when she smiled

"How good," I thought to myself. The man looked like the president of a bank or, at the very least, a \$150,000-a-year advertising agency executive. He was reading The Wall Street Journal and I judged from looking at him that he made several trips a year to Europe, owned two expensive cars and voted for Ronald Reagan.

The woman was reading nothing. She was neatly and cleanly dressed and had an exceptionally pleasant face but from the condition of her suitcase and her general appearance. I judged that she was near-poor. Perhaps, I thought, my own prejudices at work, her husband had left her and she was bringing the child to New York to leave him with her

gratefully and sat down with the small child on

nother so she could look for work.

She stared straight sheed, looking content and elieved to be sitting down. The man folded his vall Street Journal so be could hold it with one and while he held onto the pole with the other The man's simple and generous gesture made me Yeel great to be alive.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE in the world are

good and decent if you give them a chance to be, I thought. I found myself wishing that some of the black activists like Jesse Jackson could have been what I just saw.

This man in his pin-striped suit didn't care whether the woman was black or white, rich or poor, I thought to myself. She was simply a person who needed a seat and more than he did and he gave it to her. That's all there was that. I was practically glowing with a feeling at was practically glowing with a feeling of warmth and fellowship with the people aroun me on the train.

At this point I became aware that the man in the seat across the aisle from me had also watched this little vignette.

I looked at him and smiled. He scowled back and in a disgusted half-whisper said, "I don't know why people like that don't take a train later in the day."

I turned from him, my euphoria gone, and picked up the newspaper

"17 Blacks Killed By South African People,"

their willingness to please is amazing. Some dogs will literally

physical stress in order to please

their owners. Good judgment in the

dog's natural physical limitations as a result of factors such as age

Edward Williams is a

Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see

Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester



Spencer Village has a fair

fair. The event is Saturday and Sunday elephant table will be featured.

Amy Meyers, left, and Mary Hughes from noon to 4 p.m. in the Spencer stand at a table filled with items which Village recreation hall on Pascal Lane. will be sold at the Spencer Village crafts Food, crafts, tag sale items and a white

New album sales soar

R.E.M stock on the rise

United Press International

NEW YORK - Until their new album was released, R.E.M. had been a band popular among the but largely ignored by mainstream America. "Fables of the Reconstruction" has changed all that. In the first three weeks of its release, "Fables" already had sold nearly 300,000 copies — 50,000 more than their previous LP,

since it was released. While 300,000 copies does not yet qualify as stellar performance (500,000 copies are required for an mpressive feat for a decidedly uncommercial, underground band from Athens, Ga

How did this happen? Mike Mills, R.E.M.'s bespectacled bass player, and guitarist Peter Buck offer more or less the

For one thing, "Fables" is the first album released by the band's ecord company, IRS, since it left A&M to be distributed by MCA and 'they have something to prove,' More importantly, "we've laid

of steady work, touring, interviews. TV shows and making good ecords," Buck said. "It just takes a long time to open people's eyes radio programmers particularly. THE SOUND THAT RADIO

PROGRAMMERS slowly seem to e picking up on is Byrds-like melodies melting into Michae Stipe's country-rock vocals, which are often as opaque as the meaning The meaning is no easier to decipher on "Fables" than it was under the weight of strings and just inherited."

sex and one-night stands appear to

be on the decline, with young

lovers in the 1980s amending the

sexual revolution to include inti

macy and companionship, a new

The fear of sexually-transmitted

diseases seems to have put a

damper on casual sexual encoun

ters, the Glamour magazine sur-

cago stockbroker told the maga-

herpes gave people a reason for not

older the excitement of a mo-

grown tired and weary of.

ndulging in the immediate sexual

A 32-year-old unidentified Chi-

"The fear of contracting

iters that they had already

sophisticated and several songs are more adventuresome. For the new album, R.E.M. for the first time switched producers. leaving the team of Mitch Easter and Don Dixon to work with Joe Boyd, known for his work with Richard Thompson, Fairport Cor vention and early Pink Floyd, in

"Murmur" and "Reckoning," al-

Working in London as opposed to Charlotte, N.C., where the first two records were made, had little said, although "Fables" took longer to record because the songs

BUCK SAID HE IS happy the heightened success is coming now because "if we'd had a hit record have been really bad for the band. "Not that we were young or immature or stupid or anything but I wouldn't want to be in the were in." he said. "They made a really good first record and it was real hard to top. And they hadn't been around long enough to be able

to handle that kind of pressure." Buck said R.E.M. is more playing venues of about 3,000 to 5.000 seats on the current tour. Both Buck and Mills believe R.E.M. has improved dramatically as a band since their first album was released to a wave of critical acclaim in 1983, including best album honors from the Rolling Stone critics and best debut album at Record magazine. "We're more comfortable in the studio, the songs are better and we

One-night stands lose their lustre

family studies at the University of

Pennsylvania, told the magazine

abort a relationship if there's

clients have found that relation-

contact fall apart faster than those

ships built on passion and physical

starting with mutual interests or

Researchers acknowledged no

experts stressed a marked decline has occurred, the magazine said.

"People are putting more em-

Goldberg said many of his

immediate sex."

was pretty much the sum distillation of everything that I knew. was it. And I've been working real hard at practicing guitar a lot and I different styles now."

Marley kin keeps

Added Buck, "That first record

Bob Marley's family is carrying on his musical legacy with an excellent new album by his four children called "Play the Game Marley's 16-year-old son, Ziggy.

who writes most of the songs and sings lead vocals for the Melody Makers, said working with his brother Steve and sisters Sharon and Cedella is no strain on their family relationship. "It's the sort of thing that people

Like his father, Marley said he

although I write other types of

songs - love songs. But mostly

try to sing the truth. What is going

He said his father never gave his

children music lessons, unless "we

were in the studio and if we sang a

Institute for Research in Sex.

Gender and Reproduction. "With

Edward Parnes, director of the

Philadelphia Mental Health Clinic,

said women were responsible for

the shift in attitudes.

on and what is in the Bible."

should look at and say, 'That's unity,'' he said. "Everybody unites. That's where it starts - at Marley lists his primary influences as his father, Steel Pulse and Stevie Wonder. "I don't particularly like rock music," he said. "I like gospel music and oldies, like Sam Cooke. I like Bruce Springsteen's music and Prince, too.

glasses make it worse? You would do well to avoid tanning to see, by all means let her wear salons, rather than being a guinea pig for a new commercial enter-when she becomes an adolescent. established. They serve no health- tion, but she may be handicapped ful purpose and appear to have educationally and socially if they

> extra shipping and handling. Don't be dazzled by "free gifts," promises of "no obligation to buy and illusory "low" monthly pay ments. The reason these mail rder proposals are so numerous is

that most people who send in the

response card for the first instal

nent continue the program and

receive (and pay for) the entire set of cards, books, etc. Be a smart onsumer and think before you

For clever ways to use all those ooxes, cans and bottles you usually include the title

you have a

R.V.

DEAR R.V.: Mix one cup of ammonia and one gallon hot water, then use this to crub the floor. It should remove the wax. If there are several heavy layers of wax, you may have to apply the solution twice. Finish off with a clean water rinse before

"Women have always set the moral standards for our society." POLLY Parnes said. "During the sexual DEAR READERS: In my mail revolution, women gave up their studies have been completed on the traditional roles to have the same today, I received an offer for a decline of one-night stands, but all sexual 'liberties' as men. Women two-volume cookbook sold in 24 who are now holding back on several months. Each section instant sex may be sensing on an unconscious level, 'This isn't the carries the "low" price of just

> ble, don't you think? Well, I got out my calculator and did a little adding, with these results. That two-volume cookbook, when you've purchased all 24 sections, costs a walloping \$95.52. ping and handling charges or the sales tax. The brochure boasts that the two-volume set has 880 recipes. Well, I have a number of excellent basic cookbooks and specialty

bargain is a major rip-off. There are many similar mail-order schemes, many from reputable recipe cards and similar items.

talking and voting negatively in because they are for something

people of faith can live with dignity and pride; with openness, sensitivity and flexibility if they possess Jesus and Paul said was at the center of the faith.

North United Methodist Church

Advice

Family has right to fear the wife's turn to violence

"Mary" and I We've been ars and have We both work. The last several been slowly growing apart. We've had marriage counseling

with positive temporary results.

Mary is quick-tempered and critical of me and our children. I

am more even-tempered and laid

back. In the last two years she has

lost her temper and thrown knives

and garden shears at me. She has

latiron. In a fit of anger, she has

destroyed photos of me and thrown

out things belonging to our teen-

time? I feel that she is unstable and

wonder if she would ever harm me

I need some suggestions to help

DEAR FEELING: Don't wait to

find out if your wife would ever

harm you or the children. Call your

family physician now and report

FEELING UNEASY

that I've cut your throat!

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ior. She may have a serious problem that can be arrested and controlled if treated early. Mary's behavior is not normal.

DEAR ARBY: My husband and l have noticed a trend lately that we friends, they don't have the courtesy to turn off the TV when we arrive, and they usually leave it on throughout our visit. We usually call ahead rather than drop in

aged children, knowing the loss would hurt them deeply. Last night It seems to be getting worse. On another occasion, we were having and apologized for making so much noise. Mary said, "That's a party at our home. There were a OK; you'll know when you wake up dozen guests present when one of our guests turned on our TV and I don't like the person I see her spoiled the party. Please becoming. Is it normal for women NOT TUNED IN her age to occasionally threaten

> DEAR NOT TURNED IN: You say you "usually" call ahead. When you don't call ahead, if your friends are watching TV, you off. On the other hand, if you were invited, it's rude for your host to keep the TV on during your visit. As for the guest who turns on the TV while a party is in progress, he might just as well tell the host that the party is boring and needs an

gross and insulting - even if it's

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are desperate for a solution, as a friendship of many years is begin-ning to "circle the drain." Our friends, "Ed and Angie," have an only child I'll call Sue, who was conceived after 12 years of marriage. (They tried all that time.) Sue is now 2 years old, and it's impossible to carry on a normal her bringing Sue into the

Changing the subject doesn't help, as Angie always finds a way of getting back to Sue. (Ed isn't as bad as Angie, but he's bad

Angie stays at home. She says she waited so long for Sue she's making a full-time career out of motherhood. I realize she is thrilled with motherhood, but that everybody to death with what Sue said and what Sue did. Talk of Sue avoid these old friends, and so are other friends of theirs.

We really like them, but we have had all we can take. Is there a they'll see it and take the hint. PENNSYLVANIA

they don't see it? If you value the friendship of this couple, it would be an act of kindness to take Angie aside and tell her quite frankly what you have told me. They

Be wary of tanning salons

the last six months, there least six tanning salons established in this small town of 23,000. We hear so much about the dangers of the sun,

what about the dangers of tanning

DEAR READER: Tanning salons use a slightly different wavelength than that found in natural sunshine. Although tanning-salon operators claim the process is safe, the final word is not yet in. to see if artificially tanned people will develop skin cancers and

prise whose risks have not been

DEAR DR. GOTT: According to the eye doctor's report, our 18year-old daughter is shortsighted (left 0.03, right 0.03). Last year it was 1.5. We are shocked by this Why the sudden change? Can it be corrected or treated? Will wearing

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR RADER: As their eyes grow, youngsters may temporar-Her vision may improve Glasses will not worsen the situa-

DEAR READER: Large babies may be born to large parents or to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heard

that babies born in Alaska are

bigger. Is this correct? Is there any

that Alaskan babies are signifi cantly larger than their continer tal counterparts, nor as far as 1 know, are Alaskan adults bigger than the rest of us in the "Lower 48." You must remember that we are dealing with averages here continental United States than in Alaska; there are more people in the continental United States that in Alaska: there are more people period. So there may be some Now if you'd asked about Texas

nuestions to Dr. Got 44101. Due to volume of mail individual questions cannot be interest will be answered in future

Ammonia best for linoleum

oving wax from linoleum? This s old-fashioned NEW YORK (UPI) - Instant cracked up to be the morning ship and relating to each other on linoleum, not Dr. Martin Goldberg, director of Reinisch, director of the Kinsey



Polly Fisher

Pointers

Before you send in that tempting response card, study the brochure carefully and determine exactly what such a set of books or recipe cards is going to cost you. Don't

forget the shipping and handling Even if you still want the item, in bookstores, where you can

Cans." Send \$1 for each copy to many of these books are also sold Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

Thoughts

Drawing circles He drew a circle that shut me out

And called me "Heretic," a thing But love and I had wit to win. We drew a circle that took him

It is obvious to persons who observe the times in which we live that people are becoming afraid understand the complex and diffihave begun to draw circles around ions on the issues of the day.

The scripture bears witness that

Hunting dogs need to be conditioned

taining a healthy dog is an ongoing health program which includes an

annual booster vaccination which will protect against distemper,

pirosis, parainfluenza and parvo-

virus. Regular vaccinations

against rabies are of the utmost

heartworms and heartworm prev-

ention should be included in this program. The exam to detect

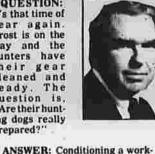
ntestinal parasites and specific

treatment, if any are detected, is

an absolute necessity if your dog is

nportance. A regular check for

way and the hunters have their gear ready. The question is. ing dogs really



ing dog, whether it be for hunting in land or retrieving in water, requires as much effort and consistency as the initial training

he preparation of one's hunting gear, the conditioning should con-tinue year round. No matter how completely trained a dog is, he cannot expected to attain a high performance level without that As with any athlete, muscle tone is important. A brisk daily walk can considerably improve a

jogging routine is an even better form of exercise and will increase the capacity of the cardio vascular

If your dog is expected to retrieve from the water, it can be beneficial to allow him to swim a few times a week as the weather tamina, but in conjunction with jogging, will selectively build up groups of muscles which are put inder stress while retrieving from the water. Try to be selective abou nated water tends to remove more of the natural protective oils from

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ffects of cold water. Attention to the diet of a working commercially available.

Since the conditioning of a dog requires considerably more than a dog's coat, thus leaving him more susceptible to the chilling

dog is important. They require a carbohydrates than the average companion dog. There are a number of high protein dog foods

Parents in the restrooms is

In the once bad inner city school

the community type. Nationally

McKenna says, only 27 percent o

black high school graduates go to

Educator's reforms catch on elsewhere

By Patricia McCormack

cipal William J. McKenna at a

weeks ago on Haynes Street near Manchester Memorial Hospital. He's a black Labrador retriever cross and is about 6 months old and friendly, especially when you have The dog pound is located off Olcott Street, near the town dump.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a dog weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the

Social Security

Rules on joint account

Snoopy Beagle stands in the doorway of the dog pound,

Beagle's name just

had to be 'Snoopy'

black and tan.
The other new one is a chubby

She's about 8 weeks old and is

black except for a little white spot

Alexander Street.

heavy leather collar.

dog biscuits to give him.

on her chest. She was picked up on

Three dogs that had been at the

pound for some time had to be

destroyed this week. They were

his one blue eye and one brown eye,

the coon hound that was picked up

on Wetherell Street, and the black

and white dog that was wearing the

Still waiting with the other dogs

is Doc, who was picked up several

waiting for someone to adopt him.

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

pecial to the Herald

Main Street.

This week's featured pet is

Snoopy Beagle. He's been at the

dog pound since Aug. 30 when he

was picked up roaming on North

Snoopy is tri-color and about 6

months old. He has a pleasant

disposition and would make a fine

et for someone who has a yard for

rador retriever who was featured

last week, was adopted on Tuesday

Larson said he hadn't decided

whether the name will be changed.

week is Randy, a blue-eyed beagle.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said he

has never seen a beagle with blue

eyes before. They usually have

was picked up on Autumn Street on

adoption on the weekend.

There were two other new dogs

at the pound this week. One is a male shepherd cross which was found on Kenwood Drive on Sept. 12. He is about 9 weeks old, and is

Randy is about 10 months old. He

brown eyes, he said.

QUESTION: I have a joint checking account with my son. Will

ANSWER: If your name is on a joint bank account with someone whenever the other person adds money to the account. Unless you can prove the account belongs to someone else, the money in any account with your name on it is don't use either the money or the

> QUESTION: I employ a gar-Security taxes from his wages?

ANSWER: If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter, you nay either deduct Social Security taxes from the wages or pay both shares of the tax yourself. You also must pay the employer's share of the tax. For details, call any Social

QUESTION: I've got a condition called planter warts, which I get or my feet. Will my Medicare pay for

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

two handfuls.

ANSWER: Although Medicare medical insurance does not cover routine foot care, and the removal of corns, calluses, and most warts,

QUESTION: I receive monthly SSI checks. Next month I'll be to report this to Social Security? ANSWER: Yes. You should

notify Social Security if you enter or leave a hospital or any other ublic or private institution. Tell Social Security the name of the institution, the date you enter and This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a

here, write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald. For protection against the Antarctic's bitter cold, the emperor

penguin holds its egg on its feet and covers it with a fold of stomach fat.

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McKenna's way of snuffing out President Reagan saluted Prindrug dealing and use on campus. recent annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary ents patrol, the worst kids do there School Principals, citing him for turning around a school pocked time gazing in mirrors - normal with gang warfare, high truancy In six years and with the help of truancy dropped to 10 percent from parents, teachers and students,

McKenna transformed George Washington Preparatory High, an on campus — "two students died nner city school in South Central before my eyes," says McKenna -Los Angeles with 2,700 students, 90 are no more percent black and 10 percent Remarkably, students at the college. As a result, school work Word of his success is spreading. improved. So much so that 8

There are a lot of William McKennas" emerging in schools around the country, according to George Nicholson, director of the National School Safety Center in Sacramento, Calif., a partnership of Pepperdine University, the U.S. Department of Justice and the

Department of Education People like McKenna are popping up all over the country," he "They're madder than hell and

they're saying 'we're going to get dangerous drugs and discipline problems out of our schools'. In an interview, McKenna said it saddens him to think that what he as done is heroic or unusual. He looks to the day when when the "bad school" is considered unusual and the good school is the rule.

"People should be outraged if schools don't work, he said His success strategies included dismantling six gangs, getting the ter (all of them must submit lesson plans and assign and correct trooms unless a parent volunteer can patrol inside.

"We only have one gang now," McKenna said. "It's the 'Generals,' and I'm in charge. Everyone

at the

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Richard Risley, Artistic Director

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Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Inc., Chapter 'ils of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned from professional studies in New York City. He is a well-known faculty member of dance teach workshops and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twenty-eighth teaching season, and his sixteenth year in Covenitry.

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President Dorothy Krause, left, Edward Simpson, New

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Johnson share a moment before last Thursday's

luncheon at Manchester Country Club. The luncheon

was to celebrate the chapter's 10th anniversary. Johnson

was the chapter's first president. Simpson, who spoke at

the luncheon, is from Boston. Not pictured is the Rev.

Russell E. Camp, luncheon organizer and the

Manchester chapter's first vice president.

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Doctors warn of epidemic from hormone

By Ruth Youngblood

BOSTON - Government doctors are warning patients with dwarfism to stop treatments of human growth hormone obtained from cadavers because of a

Since youngsters are the major recipients of the hormone derived from pituitary glands, Dr. Paul Brown advised parents to stop the therapy for a few months until a genetically engineered synthetic normone is available

"This is our best hope," said Brown, medical director of Central Nervous Systems at the National Institutes of Health, in the face of an "ominous

possibility of a burgeoning epidemic."

Brown and his colleagues, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Wednesday described the deaths of three young adults in the United States and another in Great Britain from Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, usually affecting those between 50 and 70. "The abrupt appearance of four cases under the age

of 40 who had all been treated with growth hormon derived from pools of human pituitary glands obtained at autopsy strongly incriminates Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease-contaminated growth hor mone as the cause." Brown said. The disease has a years-long incubation period but

there is no cure, Brown noted. The revelation is a dramatic reminder "that human tissues are a source of infectious disease," the physicians said, "and that any therapeutic transfer of tissue from one person to another carries an unavoidable risk of transferring the infection. A decade after the demonstration that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease could be accidentally transmitted fron

one person to another during brain or eye surgery, the research team reported Crutzfelt-Jakob "has reappeared as a result of earlier therapy with human growth hormone, with the ominous possibility of a burgeoning epidemic. Approximately 10,000 Americans, all under 40, have received human growth hormone with the odds of three cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob occuring in one year

one in a trillion, Brown said, "With four cases reported against such overwhelming odds, we're talking about an epidemic."
The National Hormone and Pituitary Program discontinued distribution of human growth hormone in April. Testing of a synthetic duplicate human growth hormone is now underway that will make it

unnecessary to derive the hormone from human "Parents are already in a quandary," Brown said. "If I were one of them. I would be patient for the next two or three months. Stopping therapy will not have an adverse effect." for that length of time.

We're trying to alert the medical profession about what might happen," Brown added.
"Because lots of pituitaries used in the prparation of human growth hormone have varied from 500 to nearly 20,000 glands, frequent episodes of contaminaresearchers said

"It is likely that even under the best conditions, at least an occasional patient would receive a contaminated and potentially disease-producing dose of human growth hormone during the course of therapy." the physicians added



Laquerres celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey O. Laquerre of Manchester enjoy their 50th wedding anniversary surprise open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cormier of Leicester, Mass. The couple was married Aug. 19, 1935, in St. Joseph Church, Leicester. He is retired from

Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford and is a member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. His wife, the former Vivian Y. Cormier, worked for Dr. John Prignano and Dr. Nicholas Marzialo before she retired. The couple will take a trip to

Simsbury wages liquor lockup

SIMSBURY (UPI) - Parents who have been asked to lock up their liquor to fight teenage alcohol abuse better not forget that sixpack in the refrigerator, a state expert says.

The town's Youth Activities Task Force wants parents to lock their liquor cabinets for one week problem of abuse and encourage communication with their

The program will be the first of its kind in Connecticut, state officials said, but the task force modeled the plan after a successful lockup" last spring in

"I wonder if when they lock the liquor cabinets, if they will take the beer out of the refrigerator," said onald J. McConnell, executive director of the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. "A lot of people don't look at beer like it is

The town task force, a group of

February, said it wants to show the problem of alcohol abuse is widesoread and growing in every city and town, including the Hartford suburb of Simsbury.

"This is a symbolic effort," McConnell agreed Wednesday. 'There is no more problem in Simsbury than in any city, town or hamlet in Connecticut. This is a McConnell said the most recent

national studies show 34 percent of children have had their first bout with intoxication by age 11. "Most of them took the liquor from their parents' cabinet or beer from the efrigerator," he added. The state alcohol comm works with task forces around the state to encourage efforts like the iquor lockup in Simsbury, McCon-

"This is one more move to increase the awareness of the drinking problem among the youth in our society," he said.

nell said.

school's problem, but it's a social problem and you have to hit it in every corner," McConnell added Peter Carey, a member of the Simsbury task force, said the idea came from an effort in Scituate. Mass., where the school board asked parents to lock liquor

"People point the finger in different directions. Talk to

schools, and they say parents are

to blame. Parents say it is the

cabinets June 1, one week before high school graduation Some parents resisted the idea, but the program was successful n Everett, chairwo man of the Scituate Schoo Simsbury Police Chief Daniel J

Coppinger said the plan in his town may encourage youngsters to think twice before drinking. "It may make kids stop and think about what they're doing if they're using alcohol behind their parents' back," he said.

About Town

Meals on Wheels expands

Meals on Wheels has expanded to eight routes and is searching for more volunteer drivers. Meals leave Manchester Memorial Hospital about 11:15 a.m. It takes about an hour to deliver the meals. River East Home Care trains new drivers by sending them with eone who has been a volunteer. The agency also tries to make arrangements with employers for paid release time. Those who wish to teer may call 643-9511.

MCC counsels job seekers

Manchester Community College will offer a counseling and career exploration program for displaced homemakers this fall. For more information, call Pat Reading at 647-6066 Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors elect Bourez

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will install incoming officers at its meeting Friday at 7: 30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park

Rev. Andrew Smith will conduct a short prayer service. Officers for the 1985-86 season are: Irene Bourez, president; Ella Fletcher, vice president; Margaret Judd, secretary; and Edna Harris, treasurer. A business meeting will follow in the Guild Room.

Spencer craft fair starts

A craft fair will be held in the recreation room at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Lutz plans toy exhibit

Lutz Children's Museum is seeking toy makers for its annual toy exposition to be held Dec. 7. The event will feature handcrafted toys, dolls and games. Exhibitors are encouraged to bring material or unfinished toys to provide demonstrations For information and application forms, write the museum, 247 S. Main St., or call 643-0949

Class holds 30th reunion

EAST HARTFORD - East Hartford High School, Class of 1955, will hold its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Colony in Vernon. For more information, contact Ann Schwarm D'Onofrio, 568-1058, Pauline Belanger Bilodeau, 568-4071, or Pauline Stiff Dubois, 568-9465.

GOP shows fashlons

"The Wonderful World of Fashion" will be the theme of the Manchester Republican Women's Club fund-raiser Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444

Tickets are on sale by calling show chairman Shirley Bjorkman at 649-9947 or co-chairman Jennie Gremmo at 649-6581. All tickets must be paid for it advance. Tables of 10 can be reserved and be held Arnoldeen's of of 305 E. Center St. will supply the

First refuge set up

Hong Kong aids abused women

By Karen Oberhelm United Press International

HONG KONG - A more than three-fold increase in the number beaten by their husbands has Kong's first refuge for battered

Action was stirred after the number of reported assaults reached 58 in the first three months of 1985, compared to just 17 in the same period last year. The number more than doubled

between 1983 and 1984, to 176 for all

of last year from 83 in 1983.

authorities believe actual assaults

far outnumber those that are Previously, the government's Social Welfare Department sent the women to hostels. But the hostels are overcrowded and do no allow children to stay with their

The new refuge is "a place to ge away from the violence and receive support from a sympathetic, committed staff," said Joanna Leung, former chairman of the Women's Aid Group of Hong Kong, which established th

Since its opening in April, the refuge has taken in 25 battered women and their children. The women share cooking, cleaning, and caring for the children. The

refuge provides them with shortterm emergency heip. "It gives the women an oppor tunity to take control of their

lives," said Leung. "It is important that the women not be told what to do." Leung explained. "They are provided with information, but the decision must be theirs, even on a day-to-

Organizers refuse as a matter of policy to reveal the shelter's location to protect the wives from the violent spouses.

Daily group sessions give the women aid and sympathy and help them realize they are not alone as many battered wives blame themselves for the beatings and are shamed to reveal the attacks. The problem is even more acute in China, where family matters are

considered very private. A se-minar conducted in Chinese at a local college addressed the issue of battered women as early as 1981. but those who supported refuges and women's rights "were ridiculed for trying to break up homes, Leung said

obtain a court injunction against Chinese society also places the her husband. A newly proposed law would family. To women who see the world as a dangerous place, a

better than none at all. The shelter's telephone number s unlisted, but women are put in touch with the refuge by a 24-hour hotline through the Englishspeaking Samaritans, a private community aid group, or the olice, who can page the refuge through an answering service.

progress is slow. Police generally treat a husmarital dispute, so a woman must will press charges. Under Hong Kong law, a battered wife must

allow a wife to apply for an injunction against her husband

Measures are being taken to help Hong Kong's battered wives but is independently funded through church groups, various council funds and events to publicize the band's assault on his wife as a growing problem of battered

from two justices of the peace, but short of what is needed because few of Hong Kong's battered wives know how to contact the justices. The government housing author August 1986. The present refuge, which is waiting for full funding from the Hong Kong government

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tion. Left fielder Ronald Shepherd (right) watches helplessly as the Green Monster's scoreboard piles up run totals

for the home team. The Red Sox won. 13-1, to complete a six-game Fenway

Red Sox slaughter Jays for Fenway sweep

BOSTON - Custard's last stand

The first-place Toronto Blue Jays

haven't found Fenway Park too friendly

ouldn't have been any worse - it will be remembered as the Toronto massacre.

Rich Gedman became the 16th Boston player to hit for the cycle Wednesday night going 4-for-5 and knocking in seven RBI as the Boston Red Sox completed a six-game season sweep at Fenway Park with a 13-1 pounding of the Eastern Division leading Blue

Wade Boggs also went 4-for-5 to raise his major league leading

18-hit onslaught with three hits "We're glad we don't have to

play any more games at Fenway." onfessed Toronto third baseman Rance Mulliniks of his team's trouble in Boston. "They took it to us tonight. Everything they hit seemed to fall in for them. Gedman, whose single, double, triple and home run equalled a feat last accomplished by Dwight

single-handedly tore apart a parade of five Blue Jays' pitchers. "It's always satisfying when you win, and it's more important when

help you say to yourself, 'We're not as bad as we thought we were.' It happens sometimes — even to the best teams.'

With the loss, however, Toronto

lost no ground to the second place

New York Yankees who were defeated by Detroit 4-2. The Blue Jays remain five-games up in the pennant race with 17 games left to The game nearly featured

Bell (defending himself with bat)

advances among a flock of Jays during a

second inning bench-clearing alterca-

bench-clearing brawl in the second nning when Blue Jays outfielder George Bell, who was involved in an altercation with Boston pitcher

plate umpire Nick Voltaggio. Both benches emptied, but no punches "I feel it's over and hopefully it said Blue Jays' outfielder

Jessie Barfield. "I'll have to talk to

George and hopefully I'll calm him

down a bit. I don't feel that Nipper

Glenn Hoffman's sacrifice fly

United Press International

berry, still in pain from a thumb

injury that sidelined him for

By Keyln Kenney

Chicago Cubs.

high, inside fastball. Bell started to

walk towards the mound, but was

restrained by Gedman and home

was throwing at him." The Red Sox started the scoring with three runs in the second and one in the third to take a 4-0 lead against loser Jim Clancy, 7-5.

3-0 in the second. Gedman belted his 18th homer of the season to up the score to 4-0 in the third. Boston increased its lead to 9-0 in the fourth off relievers Dennis

doubled home Marty Barrett and

Boggs singled in Evans to make it

ball skipped by him and Gedman

Gedman, the 25-year-old Re night with an RBI infield hit in the fifth and a two-run double to cap a three-run Boston seventh to com plete the Red Sox scoring.

Lamp and John Cerrutti, highlighted by Gedman's one-out bases loaded triple. On the play, Bell catch of a hard line-drive, but the "It happened one day in my

At this point, it was smooth sailing for Nipper, 9-11, who scatterd six hits in posting his lifth

The Blue Jays touched Nipper for their only run in the top of the seventh on Louis Thornton's RBI single, but the evening belonged to

career that I hit for the cycle," said Gedman of his feat. "Don't get me ng. I'm not going to forget this But I won't walk around thinking

Yanks fail to gain ground

mons stroked a tie-breaking single

to center with one out in the sixth.

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

DETROIT - What Phil Niekro saw as his 300th victory, Mickey Mahler viewed as a job for next

year. Niekro went in search of his 300th najor league victory Wednesday night but missed out for the second straight time as the Detroit Tigers lefeated New York 5-2. The Yankees have lost six straight, but The Blue Jays to the Boston Red Sox 13-1 to stay five games ahead of

Mahler came on and pitched 72-3 nnings of one-hit relief to virtually clinch a job on the Detroit Tigers' staff next season. The left-hander, whose 14 career

victories are only 285 shy of Niekro's, got his first win with Detroit when rookie Nelson Sim-

Five teams

still alive Five teams remain in the sixth annual Manchester Rec Department Fall Slo-Pitch Tournament. In Wednesday night action at Fitzgerald Field, Main Pub blasted Farr's, 8-1, while J.C. Penney blanked Gentle Touch Car

Wash. 9-0.

The tourney assumes double elimination status starting with tonight's second game, when Lathrop Insurance faces J.C. Penney at 7:30 p.m. Nassiff Arms meets Washington Social Club in the 6 p.m. do-or-die tilt. The Main Pub received a bye to the Final Four on the strength of a

16-hit attack. Scott Hanson socked

four hits, while Kevin Hanlon and

John Madden chipped in with two hits apiece. For Farr's, Bob Roy cracked a pair of triples, while Ken Roback added two safeties. Paul Paradis tossed a three-hit shutout to lead J.C. Penney, Rob Case paced the offense with three hits, while Ed Tyska, Palmer Shelley, Tom Sanzo and Ray

Sullivan contributed two hits each.

"Everybody puts the emphasis on 300." Niekro said, "Big deal, 've won 299 other games. You have to put it in proper 'The biggest disappointment,' the 46-year-old knuckleballer said. is that we didn't gain ground. But if there's one good thing to come out of this, we didn't lose ground,

Niekro is now 15-11 after allowing 11 hits, walking four and striking out five in eight innings of I played on the same team as

him for 7 1-2 years," said Darrell Evans, who got Detroit back in the game in the first when he followed a two-out solo home run by Kirk Gibson with a similar shot of his

"I love and respect him as much on an RBI single by Ken Griffey.

The NBA's No. 1 draft pick, Patrick Ewing, poses with

New York Knicks' coach Hubie Brown (left) and vice

president of operations Dave DeBusschere, after coming

to terms for \$16 million for the next seven years.

anybody I ever played for or against," Evans said. "I know what kind of person he is." Mahler, now 1-2 with Detroit an 14-29 for his career, is making the most of his opportunity.

son called on Mahler in the first inning after starter Juan Berenguer walked Don Baylor with the bases loaded and one out to force in the second run of the inning. The left-hander struck out Mike Pagliarulo and got Bobby Mea-

cham to hit a fly ball to center and retired the next 13 batters he faced before giving up a single. Mahler gave up a two-out walk then retired seven in a row before Anderson called on Willie Hernan-

dez, who got three straight outs for New York got its first run of the

mained two games in front. "I felt good tonight. I've been

seeing the ball better the last couple of days and I've been feeling very positive," said Knight, who lined a two-run double off Cub starter Steve

Strawberry followed by lacing a

Strawberry gave New York a

NEW YORK - A slumping Ray Knight and an aching Trout, 8-6, during a three-run Darryl Strawberry each over fourth inning. With the Mets trailing 2-0 in day night to key the New York Mets' 4-2 victory over the the fourth, Keith Hernandez hit a one-out double. Gary Carter then singled to short right Knight, batting just 206 en tering the game, and Strawsending Hernandez to third, and

Hernandez and sent Carter to seven weeks earlier this year drove in two runs apiece to help Rafael Santana was walked to lew York keep pace with th first-place St. Louis Cardinals load the bases, and Knight came through with his double to give in the National League East New York a 3-2 lead. It was The Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Philles 7-0 and re-Knight's second game- winning

Mets nip Cubs, keep pace 4-2 cushion in the eighth when he crushed a pitch from reliever Varren Brusstar deep into the

two RBI (in one game) for a dence and carry me all the way think it's important to find that kind of groove where I can do those kinds of things to help the ballclub.

Mets' bullpen in right field for his 24th homer of the season. I haven't had two hits and long time," Strawberry said. 'Maybe that will lift my confihrough the next 17 ballgames.

Strawberry's offense came in in his right thumb — pain that's persisted since he underwent argery early this season. (The thumb) hurts so much

it keeps me awake. Straw

Ewing gets big bucks

By Gerry Monigan

seven years.

NEW YORK - In May, the New York Knicks won the "Patrick Ewing Sweepstakes." Wednesday. Ewing hit the jackpot with the Knicks, signing a contract that could bring him \$16 million over

Brown, think the investment in the 7-foot, 240-pounder is a sound one. "Ewing is a winner, and he is a ierce competitor," Brown said "When I think of Patrick Ewing, I think of a warrior. He has the physical presence. I've talked to eople who have seen him play nteresting that no one says they ever saw him play a dog game." Last season, Knicks players missed a league-record 329 games to injury, and the team finished ast in the Atlantic Division. The main casualty was Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, who tore up his left knee late in the schedule

Since King's return to his former

Most parties involved, espe-cially Knicks head coach Hubie

mportance. His agent, David Falk of ProServ, negotiated until a week before the opening of training "I feel he has considerable talent, the work ethic is there and he's a winner, even if he has,'t averaged 20 points a game," Brown said. "He's been able to

In Brown's system, that ability is paramount, especially on defense. Ewing will be expected to become an intimidating presence near the basket as he was in college. Ewing comes into the NBA usually accompany such a highlytouted star. During his four years during his college career, and it's at Georgetown, he averaged 15.3 interesting that no one says they points per game and 9.2 rebounds. As a senior, he scored an average 14.6 points. He invariably was double-and

years, winning the title in 1984.

ing's presence took on increased against one man; it was more like

totally blend himself into the team

even-triple teamed; and his true value as a team player was Ewing together," Brown said underscored by the fact Georgetown reached the NCAA champion-

five against one." Ewing said. "In the pros it's structured so much that will help me a great deal. I won't have to deal with three Brown agreed. 'I honestly feel

Patrick's offensive game is going

to flourish, mainly because you

must play the NBA big man honestly and he'll catch the ball more times in one month than he did in one season at Georgetown. Brown indicated he would use Ewing on a rotating basis at center and power forward with Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings. Cartwright missed all of last season with a stress fracture that resulted in surgery on his left foot while Cummings averaged 15.8

points in 63 games before being sidelined with tendinitis. "From Day One we intend hopefully to play Cartwright and 'After a period of time, we'll insert Cummings into that rotation. With ship game three times in his four these three people we'll have "In college I wasn't playing post scoring and quality

Surgeon dismisses rumor that Larry Bird has arthritis

Boston Celtic said there is no truth

years remaining on his contract. "That's not even remotely a concern of ours," Leach said. "it

"The second, and much more happened during the Cleveland playoff series when he fell directly "That caused acute trauma."

about \$2 million a year, occasion- game in 20 post-season contests.

the elbow during last season's playoffs when the Celtics made it to the NBA finals, losing in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers. The 6-foot-9 forward's shooting

effortlessly during the regular season, occasionally threw clangaverage last season.

Bird has scored 11,317 regular season points, averaging 23.6 points a game, including a 28.7 has been named to the

He was voted the NBA's playoff MVP in 1984, when the Celtics beat ing bricks during the playoffs.

In five years with the Celtics, setting a record of 27.5 points a

game in post- season play. troversy following the 1985 NBA claimed Bird struck him during ar altercation outside a downtown nightspot during the playoffs

Many Celtics fans were puzzled why Bird, who tickled the twines Bird had arthritis and, thus, may not be able to play the full five which eventually worked itself out. By United Press International

BOSTON - A surgeon for the

to a published report that All-Star forward Larry Bird is suffering from arthritis in his right elbow. Dr. Robert Leach, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said reports run as a column note in The Salem (Mass.) Evening News saying the

certainly also wasn't the problem Larry experienced last season." Leach went on to say he talked to Bird, who said his elbow was "feeling very good."

Two separate incidents caused the pain in Bird's elbow, Leach said. The first as a small chip that

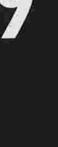
on the elbow," the doctor said. Leach said the trauma and the pain were relieved when the elbow was drained.

touch, which won him Most Valuable Player honors during the 1984 and 1985 regular NBA seasons, was noticeably absent during the later playoff rounds. Nevertheless, he Bird, who reportedly is paid managed to average 26 points a All-NBA first team every year

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Baseball

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American League — Quisenberry, KC 34; Hernandez, Det 29; James, Chi 28; Moore, Calif 27; Howell, Oak 26.

Transactions

Baseboil

Montreal — Named Gary Hughes
director of scouting.

Goiden State — Named Cherl White
director of media relations.

Kansas City (CBA) — Signed forward
Herman Veal.

New York — Signed center Patrick
Ewing to a multi-year contract.
Sectile — Signed goard Gene Smith to a
1-year contract.

College Feetball
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Green Bay — Signed wide receiver John Jefferson to a 1-year contract.
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contracts. N.Y. Glants — Placed All Hall-Sheikh, placekicker on injured reserve. Signed Jess Atkinson, placekicker. Philodelphia — Walved linebacker Tim

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Scholastic

East Catholic won its first game of the season, knocking off East Hartford, 4-1, in girls lunior varsity soccer action at East Hartford High. Deana Deveanny notched a goal and an assist, while Katle Clishum, Denise Grabinski and Janet Lombardo also taliled for the Eagles.

East Catholic held a 23-6 advantage in shots. The Eagles travel to Northwest Catholic Friday.

The Illing Junior High varsity trounced the East Catholic freshmen, 6-1. In other action, Illing's JVs tied East Hartford, 2-2.

Illing spotted East Catholic the Initial goal and then scored the next six. Tony Wright and Somit tailled two apiece, while Kevin Boyle and Jeremy Dieterie added one each for second-year coach Blaz Stimac. Dave Stephenson and Mike Poirot also played well for the victors. Illing hosts East Hartford Monday.

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SATURDAY FeetballGlastonbury at Manchester, 1:30 East Catholic at Ledvard, 1:30 Boys Soccer St. Joe's at East Catholic, 11 a.m. MCC at Becker, 2 p.m. Cross Country Manchester at Bethel invitational

AL roundup

Jackson's timing still there; Angels narrow gap



White Sox catcher Joel Skinner chases infield grounder by Angels' Gary Pettis, who takes off for first base on play. Run

Sports in Brief

UConn booters blank BU

BOSTON - Goals by freshman Dan Donigan and senior

co-captain Matt Addington powered UConn's nationally ranked

Andy Pantason came up with four saves in registering the

UConn gets back into action Friday at 4 p.m. when it hosts

Rowe withdraws name from list

for development at the University of Connecticut, has withdrawn his name from consideration to be the next director of athletics at

Liscomb on UofH roster HARTFORD - Freshman Vinnie Liscomb, an All-State selection a year ago at Manchester High, is listed on the

Glants' Haji-Shelkh on reserve list

kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh on the injured resrve list Tuesday because

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants placed

In his place, the Giants have signed former Maryland standout

Haji-Sheikh will be on the injured-reserve list a minimum of

Prosecutor wants another chance

NEW ORLEANS — Calling him "obviously guilty" prosect

tors have demanded that Tulane University's John "Hot Rod"

Williams be tried a second time on charges of sports bribery.

A 6-10 center whose career in the NBA hangs in the balance

Williams was freed last month after a mistrial in the

Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser said at the time that the

district attorney's office had hopelessly botched the case by

failing to share important evidence with the defense before the

But District Attorney Harry Connick filed court documents

Wednesday urging the state 4th Circuit Court of Appeal to reject

Oser's "superficial and woefully misleading" ruling and

reinstate the charges against Williams.
"An obviously guilty defendant will walk away scot-free and

we all, as a consequence, suffer in the aftermath," Connick wrote

in the appeal. "The record of this case is devoid of any support for

Skirt-clad boys face 'measures'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Handicaps may be imposed to combat the recent twist of boys playing on girls' sports teams, a

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, faced

with five skirt-clad boys playing girls field hockey at Northampton High School, is examining measures to "mitigate existing circumstances," executive director Richard Neal

One proposal would place girls teams with male players in tougher tournament brackets to make competition more fair.

Becker beats Curren again

TULSA, Okla. - In a rematch of this year's Wimbledon

finalists, Boris Becker defeated Kevin Curren 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (7-2),

Millen rejoins the Blues

ST. LOUIS — Goaltender Greg Millen rejoined the St. Louis Blues in time for the hockey club's workout Wednesday, just one

day after undergoing several special cardiac and stress tests for

Millen had missed the first two days of training camp in

Peoria, Ill., because an EKG performed last week showed an

However, a spokesman for the Blues said the additional tests

Pryor found in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI - IBF junior welterweight boxing champion Aaron Pryor, a cocaine user who temporarily dropped out of

sight, Wednesday worked out at a downtown community center

Pryor arrived at the workout, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., 2

nours and 15 minutes late. He spent several minutes shadow

Pryor's appearance in Cincinnati, his hometown, ended

boxing and working the speed bag. He did not spar.

speculation concerning his whereabouts.

6-3 Wednesday to claim the Tulsa Tennis Challenge.

Massachusetts state athletic official says.

Jess Atkinson. Atkinson made 60 of 82 field goal attempts in

men's soccer team past Boston University, 2-0, Wednesday nigh

shutout for the unbeaten Huskies, 3-0-3 for the season.

Rowe was one of three finalists for the position

University of Hartford cross country roster this fall.

of a recurring hamstring injury in his left leg.

the University of Pennsylvania.

four weeks.

trial began.

point-shaving scandal

the judge's rulings.

irregular heartbeat.

had proved "he was healthy."

for the second straight day.

scored on play as no one covered home plate. Angels won to close gap on KC to

United Press International Give Reggie Jackson credit for timing. Mr. You-Know-What-9-3 rout of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, can still play in the pressure of a pennant race.

California moved to within one game of Kansas City in the AL A few nights ago Jackson said in the figurative heat of September.

their turns in the spotlight while the big names like himself and pitcher Don Sutton must come through without fail. Six different Angels drove runs, with Jackson and Dick schofield each knocking in a pair. Brian Downing powered a solo

only its second loss in its last eight And none other than Sutton breezed to a 15-8 record and career win No. 295 by hurling the first six and two-thirds innings. Donnie "We can get into a streak like

we are going to do."

Sutton held the Sox while the Angels scored in every inning but the first, seventh and ninth off six this week to 28. "I've been in a good groove Twins 4, Rangers 3

we've got some depth of pitching where you've got a guy like Sutton to come in and do the job."

Mauch praised his veteran lesser known players must take pitcher for being crafty while the offense did its job. "He didn't have as great stuff as he did the first time he went out and won for us," Mauch said. "But he

and got the job done." Jackson had a two-run single in a three-run eighth that put the game homer onto the roof in the fifth for the Royals, who handed Chicago on ice. In other games, Seattle shut out Kansas City 6-0, Minnesota nipped Texas 4-3, Oakland edged Cleveland 1-0, Detroit defeated New York 5-2, Baltimore beat Milwaukee 4-2, and Boston bombarded Toronto 13-1.

Mariners 6, Royals 3 this where everyone contributes," At Kansas City, Mo., Dave

said California manager Gene Henderson drove in three runs and Mauch. "Hopefully, that is what three Mariner pitchers combined Seattle extended its string of

lately," said Downing, who be- At Minneapolis, Tim Teufel hit a came the 37th player and first in two-run double to back the com-California history to hit a home run bined seven-hitter of Ken Schrom onto the roof. "But the key is that and two relievers to triumph over Texas, Schrom, 8-13, scattered five hits over six innings, striking out

A's 1, Indians 0

At Cleveland, pinch-hitter Dave Canseco from second base in the eighth inning, lifting Jose Rijo, 4-3, and Oakland. Loser Don Schulze, dipped down into his bag of tricks 3-9, permitted only two baserunners to reach second in the first

Orioles 4, Brewers 2 At Baltimore, Fred Lynn hit his 21st home run and Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter to lead the Orioles past Milwaukee for the 20th time in the teams' last 23 contests. McGregor, 13-12, struck out four complete game. Lynn snapped a 2-2 tie, drilling a 3-2 pitch from Tim

Leary, 1-1, over the 405-foot sign in

to homestanding Enfield High in

0-1 Indians, who host Hartford Public High Friday at Clarke

East soccer 'not hot' for moment

you're not, you're not." East Catholic's boys soccer team - still searching for that initial victory — has not been hot. One mistake proved fatal to the

Scholastic roundup

winless Eagles Wednesday. St. Thomas Aquinas nipped visiting East, 1-0, at Willow Brook Park when Greg Tefano scored on a short angled opposite chip after an East defender slipped and fell. The wipe-out - just two-and-a"With each and every game, there is definite improvement by alone and fired wide." the team," said East coach Ton Sweeper Dave Rusczyk played well for the Eagles. Malin, whose squad dropped to 0-3. "The second half we controlled all the action, with the ball entering our defensive end only a couple of Though the visitors held a 17-12

13 decisions. Scott Garrelts held the Padres scoreless over the final

two innings to get his 13th save.

saves for East. MCC's Cougar Field at 11:30 a.m. advantage in shots, they couldn't

MHS bows Malin. "Two players walked in ENFIELD - Manchester High's volleyball team lost its 1985 opener

Arena at 3:30 p.m.

Aquinas is now 1-0-1. In net, T.J. Leahy made five three sets, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-9. In junior varsity action Manchester lost in two sets, 17-15 East hosts HCC foe St. Joseph's and 17-15. Paige Lepak and Hong Khao of Trumbull Saturday morning at Luangpraseuth played well for the

Clements and John Arigno came Volleyball the closest, each hitting goal posts.

NL roundup Craig hoping for strides with SF

By Joe Illuzzi

United Press International Roger Craig's career runs from one extreme to the other: Being a 46-game loser for the original Mets in their first two seasons to being the sculptor of the 1984 World Series champion Tigers' pitching

He hopes to make similar strides

with the San Francisco Giants:

Convert them from a last-place

team into a first place team. Craig, who replaced Jim Davenport Wednesday as pilot of the Giants, got off to a good start as San Francisco treated him to a 9-6 victory over the San Diego Padres. ahead, but he refused to let that

spoil his debut. 'Whether we won 1-0 or 9-6 it's a win," said Craig, who managed the Padres in 1978-79 before moving on as pitching coach of the Tigers. '(This is) one of the happiest days of my life - a great day and a good way to start."

team for next year.

"We want to look at as many in a career-high five runs, giving players as possible," said Craig. him 89 for the season. "We're thinking about next year to see who fits in.

Roger Craig to run the National

League franchise's front office and

team would play its 1986 season.

Lurie, who tried unsuccessfully

to find a local buyer for the club

earlier this year, said he was still

trying to work out an arrangement

with the city for a new stadium.

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With a 57-88 record, Craig said he three-run homer, his second homer of the game, to key a four-run 11th weeks of the season to evaluate his personnel in hopes of building a broke a 6-6 tie to lead the Pirates.

Bob Brenly and Rob Deer hit Astros 7, Dodgers 2 home runs to highlight the Giants' At Los Angeles, Houston's Mike offense. Brenly hit his 18th of the Scott and Jeff Calhoun combined year, a two-run shot off losing on a four-hitter to beat the pitcher Mark Thurmond, 6-10, in Dodgers, Scott, 18-7, struck out two took a 3-0 lead. Deer hit his sixth homer of the season to lead off the notch his fourth save. The loss kept

Rosen, Craig appointed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San "The issue of Candlestick Pari

Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie is one which cannot and will not be

Wednesday named Al Rosen and ignored," said Lurie. "The inadeq

on-field operations but stopped tudes toward baseball. I told you

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Cards 7, Phillies 0 At Philadelphia, Bob Forsch pitched a three-hit shutout and Commy Herr drove in three runs to lead the Cardinals to their seven straight victory. St. Louis remains two games ahead of the New York Mets for first place in the NL East. Forsch, 8-6, posted his first shutout since pitching a no-hitter Sept. 26, 1983 against Montreal. At Atlanta, Nick Esasky homered and drove in four runs to allowed five hits over eight innings before yielding to Ted Power, who pitched the ninth. Len Barker dropped to 4-9. Pirates 10, Expos 6 At Montreal, Tony Pena hit a

the Dodgers' magic number fo

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Braves' manager Bobby Wine (7) takes the ball from

starter Len Barker after latter faced just four Red batters

in opening inning, retiring none. Reds won, 7-3.

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middle linebacker Mike Singletary, have held opponents to 256

after 3-13 season in '84.

East girls swim hope to improve (free, back), and sophomores Cathy Foley (free), Lisa Nutall. Tiffany White, Jennifer McNaughton and Kathy Fitzgerald will also be counted upon. Greenwald said his team may suffer in the depth department, an

area that was a sore point in '84. He nopes eight freshmen will help in The Eagles, coached by Chuck Greenwald, will be led by senior co-captains Michelle Freemer and Terrell White, Stacey LeBrun Pam Reischerl. Freemer, who qualified for the State Open last and Adaline Marzialo will handle the diving event for East. Schedule: Sept. 20 St. Joseph's A year in the 300-yard freestyle, will centrate on the 200- and 500-6:30 p.m., 23 Haddam-

Killingworth H, 26 Windsor Locks Oct. 1 Glastonbury A 6: 30 p.m., 4 Windham A 4 p.m., 11 Middletown A, 15 E.O. Smith H, 18 Maloney A, Also expected to contribute 22 Wethersfield A, 25 South Ca-Carol Trocciola in the butterly and tholic H, 29 Manchester H 7 p.m. Home meets at Manchester High

NFL roundup

points in the backstroke.

By Herald Staff

East Catholic girls' swimming

team dives into the '85 campaig

beginning Friday night against St. Joseph's in Trumbull with hopes of

turning around last year's 2-8

yard freestyles this season. Rei-

events. Senior Karen Crombie

(breaststroke), juniors Michelle

Bears' defense concerns Vikings

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

year. Heading into tonight's game

Chicago's defense ranked third in

offense working overtime in prac-

ing three, four hours extra a day.

Viking quarterback Tommy Kra-

mer said. "The main thing we have

to prepare for is to make sure

everybody knows who they're

situation and say 'This is what

we're going to do,' but a lot of it

depends on the game situation, he

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tice this week.

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weeks of the season.

The Bears mauled the Vikings When teams prepare to play the NFC Central Division. At that Chicago Bears, they usually focus time, the Vikings were in the on stopping Walter Payton. They middle of a 3-13 season. Now, once forget, though, that the Bears have a pretty ferocious defense too. The Bears, rated No. 1 in defense again under the helm of Coach Bud Grant, Minnesota is 2-0. Chicago is also 2-0, making these teams two of in the NFL last season, are proving to be tough to score on again this

only four remaining undefeated clubs in the NFL. Steve Fuller will start at quarterback for the Bears, ahead of Jim McMahon, who has a sore neck. McMahon will be available

yards per game in the opening two

Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, has been slowed with The nationally televised game will be played at the Metrodome in The Atlanta Falcons, rebuilding

their secondary after being forced to put three of their previous six defensive backs on injured reagent Dan Wagoner, a four-year veteran who played for Detroit and Division champion Bears, led by

available for Sunday's home game



(From left) light heavyweight champ will meet Saturday night for Holmes' Michael Spinks and IBF heavyweight title in Las Vegas. champ Larry Holmes strike pose. Pair

Heavyweight champ Holmes still bothered by criticism

United Press International

LAS VEGAS Nev - Even with the end of his career near, Larry he received when he was starting

Holmes, who is two fights away from eclipsing Rocky Marciano's 49-0 heavyweight career record, likes to remind people just how far

thought I'd see," said Holmes, the International Boxing Federation champ who can match Marciano with a victory over light heavyweight champ Michael writers never thought that I'd win a month ago. 'Howard Cosell, (trainers) Gil

"Howard Cosell, (trainers) Gil sledgehammers, nuts and bolts," Clancy and Cus D'Amato all said he said. "I'm doing all the things I

held it seven years. I held the title because I don't do drugs, I don't keep late hours and I discipline Because of his training habits. Holmes says he feels 21 instead of

he's banking on age taking its toll Spinks is six years younger than Holmes, but he'll also give away between 25 and 40 pounds. Holmes

fights, while Spinks usually comes several pounds under the 175-pound light heavyweight limit. Spinks, 27-0, said he's just trying comfortable. He swears he doesn't know his weight, and that he was

copy of Muhammad Ali and I didn't the scale. "But what happened? I won the first time Holmes tags him. Spinks

'I've been hit hard by heavyeights. I find no pleasure in it, said Spinks, who through the years has sparred with Tex Cobb, Jimmy Young and Tim Witherspoon 'After a couple of quick shots by

Holmes certainly won't hold back. Assuming a victory Saturday, he expects win No. 50 to come sually weighs in the mid 220s for before the end of the year and then he'll call it quits. "I want to sit at ringside and

ommentate, watch these young fighters," he said. "It would giv me just as much pleasure to sit back with a beer in my hand and say, 'I used to do that.'

The card at the 11,192-seat outdoor arena at the Riviera Hotel also includes two other title bouts. World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion Alfonzo Ratliff will defend against Bernard Benton, and unbeaten WBC super featherweight champ Julio Cesar Chavez will meet challenger

McEnroe coasts to easy victory

"I've been training and eating

normally do and I stay away from

Many think Spinks will wilt the

round of a \$315,000 tennis

effort," said McEnroe, who beat Amritraj, 6-2, 6-0, "He's always potentially a dangerous guy to y. I wanted to make him work McEnroe, ranked second in the

Open earlier this month. McEnroe had lost to Amritraj in two of their last three meetings, but was in control Wednesday with ries over unseeded players.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - By his powerful serve and accurate Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., making Vijay Amritraj toil, John McEnroe coasted to the second McEnroe broke Amritraj twice used quickness and an effective serve-and-volley game to elimi-

of Asheville, N.C., 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

In the first round Wednesday, No. 5 Brad Gilbert of Piedmont. Calif., defeated Marcel Freeman of Port Washington, N.Y. 7-6, 6-2. The winner of the weeklong seed Scott Davis and No. 4 Johan Kriek posted second-round victoand played at UCLA will receive

its finish PITTSBURGH - The prosecution and defense summarized their cases today in the federal trial of Curtis Strong, the Philadelphia

Drug trial

is nearing

caine to major-leaguers. Saying he wanted to avoid a donnybrook" between the two chief counsel who have been a odds throughout the trial, Judge **Gustave Diamond Wednesday out** lined what types of arguments h considered legally unacceptable Diamond allotted U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson and defense attorney Adam Renfroe 75 minutes

caterer charged with selling co-

each for their summations, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. EDT on the 13th day of Strong's trial. Diamond also scheduled a 10minute prosecution rebuttal. hoped to charge the jury and send

The panel of nine women and three men will be sequestered if deliberations extended to Friday In something of a surprise Renfroe changed his mind about calling baseball players as defens witnesses and rested his case shortly after the lunch break

While Strong's trial on 14 federal counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers between 1980 and 1984 drew to a close, the trial of another man accused of drug trafficking in aseball got underway in another courtroom on the same floor of the Federal Building.

was seated Wednesday afternoon

decided against calling such base-

ball stars as retired sluggers Willie

ony would not help his client.

Mays and Willie Stargell as well as

Instead Renfroe closed his cas

by presenting seven friends and

Strong was "law-abiding", "hard

not in Pittsburgh on some of the

dates the federal governmen

cocaine sales.

alleges the defendant was making

In an obvious reference to

Stargell, former Pirates star and

current first-base coach, Renfroe

ballplayers - one of them the most

prominent player in this city - on

Renfroe had hoped to use Star-

ormer Pirates Dave Parker and

But Renfroe said Wednesday he

had not called Stargell to the stand

working" and "God-fearing" and

ily members who testified

. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar

Renfroe said Wednesday he

o hear McCue's case.

Chief Judge Maurice Cohill ordered counsel to present opening statements this morning in th case of Robert "Ray" McCue, 38 of Upper St. Clair, a fired Easter Seal Society employee charged ballplayers in Pittsburgh between June 1983 and January 1985. A jury of 10 women and two men

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two points off his four service "I wanted to put forth a good games. The second set was less of a

challenge as McEnroe broke Amritrai all three times and surrendered just five points of his serve. It was McEnroe's first appearance at the tournament since he won it in 1981. He faces unseeded "His serve dominated the match," said Amritraj from India. McEnroe faces unseeded Ken Flach in tonight's feature match.

nate Bud Schultz of Boston 6-2, 6-2.

Kriek of Naples, Fla., who entered the tournament as a wild card, struggled past Tim Wilkison In another second-round match, Ramesh Krishnan of India advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Larry Stefanki of La Quinta, Calif., who had upset No. 6 David Pate in

gell to impeach testimony by Dale Berra that Stargell and Bill in the Pittsburgh clubhouse. Both Stargell and Madlock denied those

> going to invoke his constitutional privileges" - that is, cite his Fifth Amendment rights to avoid answering questions. Stargell's attorney, S. David Litman, refuted the contention, saying Stargell had never been discussed the possibility of Stargell's invoking his Fifth Amend-

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creasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a dif-ference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by Dumas Electric - Having selling "don't needs" with a law-cost ad in Classi fied. 643-2711.



62 HOUSEHOLD

Two Bedroom Cape -Used Retrigerators, October 1st, \$525. No pets. Washers, Ranges References and security. clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE \$100. Call 646-5692. Office/South Windsor -Sullivan Ave. 2 large

rooms, air conditioning, ample parking, \$260 a month. 236-6021 or 644-Office Space — Excellent location with ample park

Ing. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. after 5pm.

> 6 ft. Pine Table with benches. Good condition. \$450. Call 649-4269 or 649-

Mahogany Dining Room Wing back chair, \$50.

Blue Rug - 9 x 12. Good condition. \$35, 649-4479.



terbed - Complete, mirrored bookcase head-board with lights. Excellent condition. 647-9867.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



New Classical Record Sale — The Best of Mo-zart, Strauss, Beethoven or Tchalkovsky - Single album \$2 each. The Messiah, Religious Gold or Instrumental Collection -Three album sets, \$4 each. S.G.T. Co., Call 649-1734 to order.

Pear shaped half karat dlamond ring. One year old. \$800. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 872-8225.

Slight Paint Damage. Flashing arrow sign \$269. Save \$2541 lighted, non-arrow \$257. Unlighted \$199. Unbellevable qual-Ityl Local, Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

box for sale. Telephone 643-5073.

evenings.

Pure Bred Doberman Pup - Female, 121/2 weeks old, ears cropped, tall docked, shots, needs TLC. Asking \$200, Call 646-4133.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A free press can be good or bad but, most certainly, without freedom, it will never be anything but bad." — Albert Camus.

68 ANTIQUES

Next To Nothing Corner Spurce and East Center. 649-0533. Open Saturdays, Mirrors, wooden accessories, tin, prints, oil lamps, samplers, bureaus, commodes, cruets,

69 TAG SALES

Craft Fair at Spencer Village Rec Hall, Pastel Lane. Saturday, 9/21, 10am-3pm. Sunday, 9/22, 12noon-4pm. Raffel & Tag



Multi Family Tag Sale -September 21st, 9am-2pm. mower, many household items. Lots of good things. 31 Gerard Street(off East

Coventry — 3 Family. 9/21, 9/22, 9am-5pm. 136 Ireland Drive(off of South Street). Baby furnitore and clothes, toys, house-

wares, furniture. Moving Out Of State Too Sale — Furniture, dishes, Irish commemoratives,

September 19th, 20th, 21st. 10am-4pm. 30 Crosby

Road.

day, 9/21, 9am til 4pm.

Tag Sale - 106 Carpenter Road. Draperles, bicy-cles, king sized bedspreads, children's toys. Saturday, 21st, 9am-1pm.

South Windsor — 9am-3pm, Saturday, Sep-tember 21st, 53 Meadow Road(Opposite 500 Gra Ity, houshold Items, 5 HP shredder, mower, furni-ture, antiques, toboggan, heaters, blcycles.

Toys, Curtains, shades, Nashua woodstove, pic-ture frames, furniture, miscellaneous items. 9/21, 9/22, 9am-2pm, 63 Raiph Road, Manches-ter(Spencer Street to Hillstown to Redwood to Ralph).

Huge Tag Sale — Many antiques, 41 Keeney Drive, (aff Route 44), Bolton, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-4

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 Chevrolet Citation -Standard Transmission, 2 door, white exterior, tan Interior, excellent condition. New tires. Must sell. \$2,100. Call 649-7051

1980 Chevy Citation — 4 door, hatchback, auto-matic, air, FM stereo cassette. 69,500 miles. Good condition. 649-4459.

dition. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. 742-9549.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 Chevy Malibu Wagon Excellent condition. 86,000. Asking \$1,500. 647-

1977 Datsun Pickup -Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, cap with overhead. Best offer. 742-8843 weekdays after opm or weekends anytime.

1976 Pontiac Catalina - 8 cylinder, Power steering power brakes, automatic radio, new starter and exhaust system. 66,000 plus miles, \$1,300 or best offer. Call 646-4886 anytime.

1979 Honda XL500 - Excellent condition, low mileage. 646-0487.



1979 Red Honda Accord -4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5

running condition, no rust, new muffler, new radials. \$1,400 negotiable.

74 Fifth Wheel Wilderness Camper. \$4,500. Top condition, 742-8000.

1979 Delta 88 Oldsmobile

 Delsel, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, brand new Michelin tires Excellent condition. 742-

Renault Alliance - 1984. 5 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette. Power steering. \$5,200 or best offer. 646-

Renault Alliance, 1983 — FM cassette, 4 speed, mint, rustproofed, gar-aged. \$3,995. 643-4842

Mustang Ghla, 79 — White, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo cassette sunroof, wire wheels, very clean, \$2,300, 647-7576

1972 Ford Galaxy — Runs well, \$350 or best offer. 649-5490.

1974 Ford Super Van — Good tires, Running con-dition, \$200, 649-8007 after

78 Datsun F10 - Standard, hatchbck, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Single owner. \$1,950. 742-9784.



1974 Red VW Superbeetle — 105,000 miles, excellent running condition. Cus-tom radio. Vintage Club. \$1,400. 875-1712.

72 MOTORCYCLES/ BICYCLES

1982 F350 Ford truck with 19,000 miles, 742-

baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the con-ventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included.

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"Wonder Warm" series 400 wood burning fireplace insert with blower. Manufactured by Dun-ham Lehr. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Please call 646-4886

Chest Freezer, \$75. Dryer, needs part, \$15, 12" Black and white TV, \$15, 649-5444

gany Hutch, \$50, Very old 647-8602

King Size Waveless Wa-

6 Piece Dining Room set with breakfront, wheat 3 camel hump-back early american couch - New upshalstered plus 2 Salem maple end tables, and matching lamps. Also 4

Harvest Gold Gas Stove and Avocado green Whiripool refrigerator-freezer.

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ESTATE OF
GEORGE J. MEDVETZ
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss. Judge, at the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
September 5, 1985 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiductary on or
before December 5, 1985 or be
barred as by law provided.
Sharon B. Preuss,
The fiductory is:

The fiductory is: Charles F. Medford 2920A Ashley Drive West Palm Beach, FL 33415 039-09

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

47 WANTED TO RENT

avallable, 649-2891.

Retired Couple - Excellent references. Require furnished home, condo or apartment from June 1st whatever schedule is allable. Please respond before September 30th, 1985 to Box 741, Hartford Post Office, Hartford, CT 06142-0741.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 62

large wooden storage un-

tis. 649-9919, keep trying. \$50 each. 649-3085.

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday, September 30, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the proposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester, Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map, and the Roodway Functional classifications Map have been filed at the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal business hours. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 19th day of September, 1985.

Retired — Tool-makers tools, also Gerstner Tool

65 PETS

Loving Homes needed for 2 year old Pedigree Chocmix. Call 742-5921

Free - 2 male shorthaired kittens, black and white. Box trained and shots. Very affectionate. 742-5768.





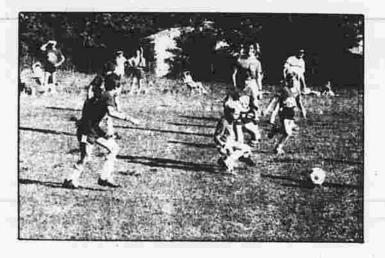
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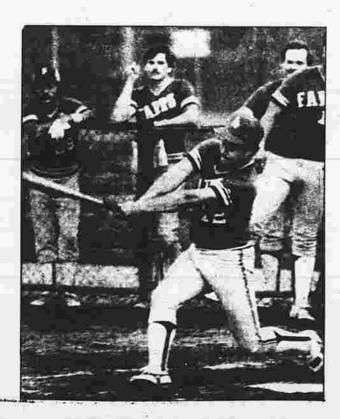




TOWN OF MANCHESTER

RECREATION PROGRAM







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Swimming Pools

East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street, 647-3163 Manchester High School, Brookfield Street entrance, 647-3354

Peol Regulations and Policies: Use of pools are restricted to Manchester residents. Recreation Membership Cards are required of all swimmers and are available at both pools. Children under 52" tall must be accompanied by an adult unless they can swim proficiently both on their back and front.

Learn to Swim Program

Four sets of lessons will be held during the Fall and Winter months. Registraton for the first session will be held at the Recreation Department Office, 397 Parter Street, from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday, September 30 through October 4, 1985.

All other registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM, Monday through Friday on the dates listed below. Cost is \$4.00 per 10 lesson session.

Session II Session III Session IV Registration Sept. 30 - Oct. 4 Nov. 11 - Nov. 15 Jan. 6 - Jan. 10 Feb. 17 - Feb. 21

Oct. 7 - Nov. 9 Nov. 18 - Dec. 21 Jan. 13 - Feb. 15 Feb. 24 - Mar. 29

Classes

Beginner C: For those with little or no water experience. Skills tought will include flutter kick, floation, breath holding. Manday and Friday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM (ESR).

Beginner B: Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20 foot endurance swim, personal sofety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM (ESR).

Beginner A: Skills include 50 foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one minute survival float treading water 30 seconds, scuiling. Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:30 PM and Saturday, 10:30 p 11:00 AM (ESR). Advanced Beginner: Skills include front dive, 75 foot endurance swim, three minute survival float, mouth to mouth resuscitation.

mouth resuscitation.
Section I. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 7:30 PM, (ESR)
Section II, Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM and Saturday, 10:00 - 10:30 AM (ESR).

Intermediate: Skills include seven minute survival float, standing front dive from one meter board, underwater swim 30 feet, endurance swim, back crawl, breast stroke, front crawl. Monday and Friday, 7:00 - 7:30 PM (ESR).

Adult Swim Lessons

Beginner - For those with little or no water experience. Basic swimming techniques will be taught. The classes will be structured according to the abilities of the individual students.

Advanced Beginner - For those with some water experience who wish to improve their skills. This course will include instruction in survival floating and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

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Recreational Swims

Open Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR)
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Friday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Saturday, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM (ESR)

Youth Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR) Friday, 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR)

Adult Swims

Monday, 6:15-7:45 AM, 8:30-9:30 PM (MHS); 3:30 - 6:00 PM (ESR)
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Friday, 6:15 - 7:45 AM (MHS), 8:30 - 9:30 PM (MHS); 3:30 - 6:00 PM (ESR)

Special Programs

Saturday, 1:00 - 2:00 PM (ESR)

Advanced Lifesaving: A must for those interested in teaching swimming lessons or lifeguarding. Those passing necessary tests will receive Red Cross certification.

Dgw Time Begins Fee Limit Location
Thursday 7:00-9:30 10/10 \$12 for 10 sessions 20 Manchester High
PM (Rec card required) School

Swimnastics: Enhance your physical filness and stamina while enjoying water exercises as a group Class will include instruction on toning muscles, trimming unwanted pounds, building energy and releasing tension.

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Scuba Lessons and Woter Safety Instructor: To be offered during the winter. Watch for info update in winter brochure out in January.

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General Policy

- * Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all faclittes and are non-refundable.
- * This Schedule is subject to change.
- Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or spow days

Recreation Department Staff

Office Telephone 647-3084

Scott Sprague
Carl Silver
Laura Dunfield
Debble Hebron
Scott Garman
Elizabeth Mielcarz
Pat Mozzer
Marge Adamy
Elaine Wright

Recreation Director
Assistant Director
Recreation Supervisor
Recreation Supervisor
Center Supervisor
Gym Supervisor
Secretary
Clerk
Clerk

Have an Idea?

If the Recreation Department isn't offereing an activity that you're interested in, or there's a program you'd like to teach, let us know!

We're always interested in new ideas.

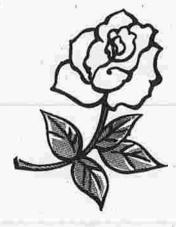
Write to: Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

SPECIAL EVENT

WHEN: Thursday, October 31, 1985 TIME: 6:30 to 8:00 PM WHERE: Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street

Come see the Haunted House for 50 cents, costume parade and

We've been proud to be a sponsor of community activities for almost 30 years.



John J. Tierney Tuneral Home Inc. 219 W. Center St. Manchester 643-1222

LEISURE PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registration begins September 23

Registration for classes may be completed at:

- Highland Park, 397 Porter Street (647-3089), between 9am and 2pm and 6:30-8:30pm, Monday through Friday, or
- · By using the mall in registration form.
- Please note that mail in registration will only be accepted for leisure classes. They may not be used for swim lessons or organized sports

Leisure Program Policies

· No classes will be held on town holidays:

Monday, October 14th — Columbus Day Monday, November 11th — Veteran's Day Thursday, November 28th & Friday, November 29th — Thanksgiving Wednesday, December 25th — Christmas

- Classes will be held during school vacations unless otherwise noted by the instructor.
- . In the event of snow
- All day classes will be cancelled if school is cancelled. Participan should call the office in regards to evening programs.

Bus Trips

Whale Watch Cruise 10/26 Sot. 6am-8pm \$37

A truly unlaw experience. Watch the wholes as they perform right by the boat. Departs from H
land Pork School in Manchester at 6:00 a.m. Returns from Glouster. Mass. at approximately
p.m. The trip price includes transportation costs and the cruise.

Sth Ave. Christmas Shopping 11/23 Sat. 8:00am-8pm 520
Shop for all your friends and family or take time to browse the Christmas window display
Departs from Manchester at Highland Park School 8:00 am. Returns to Manchester at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Ceramic Tile, Carpet and Vinyl Installation also, Quality Remnants





Pre-School Delights

Class	Bogins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/ Location
Creative Mavement (Ages 3-5)	10/10	Th.	3:15-4pm	8	\$18	Rima Riedel
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	II (2 days)	9/17	TATh	12-1:30	10	\$60	Highland
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Session		9/16	M	10:15- 11:45	10	\$25	Highland
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Session	IV	9/19	Th	10:45-	10	\$25	

In both the Two's and Toddler's program, children have structured activities of songs, games creative movement, and crafts. A supplement to nursery school emphasizing socialization skills

Manchester Youth Theatre

loss	5	Begins	Days	Time		Cost	Instructor/
outh Drama		10/10	Th.	3:30-5pm	10	\$36	Debbie Coswell Highland

primarily with feeling comfortable an stage, stage movement, terminalogy, development of char-acter, and technical aspects (costuming and makeup). The program will be centered around a production. This fall the program will do a version of "A Christmas Carol".



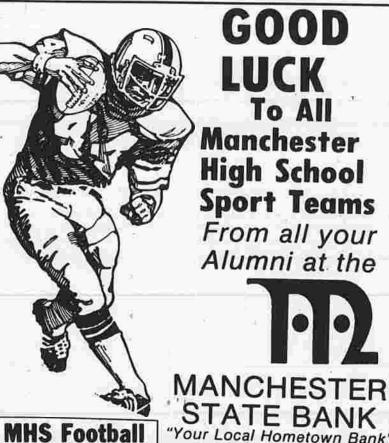
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Youth Programs

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Creative Movement (ages 6-8)
10/10 Thurs. 4:15-5

Glastanbury Equine Center

English Style Riding. Students should wear long pants, shoes with a heel and provide their own

Class will cover basic footwark, court position, forehand, backhand, serve, volley, tennis rules

After School Rollerskating

Class	Days		Time		Cost	Location
Trip 1 - Verplanck Waddell	10/17	Thurs.	3-6pm	1)	54	Skating Palace East Hartford
Trip 2 - Nathan Hale Washington	10/24	Thurs.	3-60m	1	54	
Trip 3 - Keeney Marlin	10/31	Thurs	3-6pm	T.	54	
Trip 4 - Buckley Robertson	11/2	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	**	
Trip 5 - Nathan Hale	31/34	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	54	

Pickups will be at the schools. Registration will also be taken in the school cafeterias. Days will be appropried. Package includes skale rental, admissions and transportation.



Giving...Caring

A proverb is a short sentence based on a long experience. There's an 18th century proverb that says one volunteer is worth two who are pressed into service. That's still true today. People may give their time, or their money, or a bit of

both. This much is certain: Whenever people volunteer, they give a part of themselves. Whatever they do, it is not the size of the gift that is important but the spirit of the giver.

The volunteer spirit has always been a special feature of the

American character. The Pilgrims brought it with them when they landed on these shores. Neighbor helped neighbor in the

common struggle to survive the first harsh New England winter.

When the West was being settled, barn raising became a common experience. Many families pitched in and built in a day and for free what might have taken the individual family months and great cost to construct. They recognized, as did the Pilgrims, that the worth of the individual and the worth of the community are intertwined.

People volunteer to help religious organizations, garden clubs, and hospitals. They give their blood to the Red Cross and their talents to the Peace Corps. They volunteer for military service. Volunteers are capable of great and unselfish deeds. People have voluntarily sacrificed their own lives so that others may live.

Children volunteer to help the UNICEF Halloween collec-tion. Corporations each year give billions in support of education, health care, social services, community betterment, and

People volunteer in many ways and for many reasons. All who volunteer act with an energy that can be contagious. Many volunteer out of a spirit of generosity, social concern, religious conviction, or good citizenship. Some volunteer out of pity or guilt.

People may volunteer out of a sense of humanity They may volunteer to relieve the grayness in life. People who volunteer recognize that the moral definition of our character exceeds any sort of legal responsibilities.

In America, particularly, people are given great opportuni-ties. Voluntarism has to do with giving something back.



This advertisement appeared on June 26, 1985 in 4 Connecticut newspapers. It also appeared in Harper's, The Atlantic and The New York Times

Adult Classes

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Horsebock Riding						
Session I (Beg.)	10/2	W	7-8pm	31	\$53	Glastonbury
Session II (Adv. Beg.)	10/4	F	7-8pm	5	\$53	Equestrian
Session III (Adv. Beg.)	11/6	w	7-Bpm	3	153	Center
Session IV (Beg.)	11/6	F	7-8pm	5	\$53	Come
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ointing	10/10	Th	9:30-11:30	6	\$20	Mary Daly
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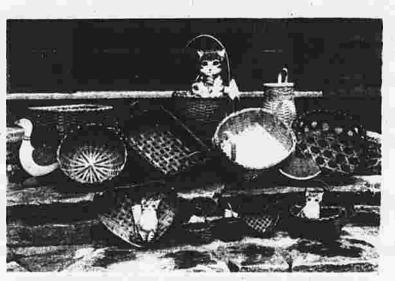
Quilting Workshops

Class	Bogins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/ Location
Double Irish Chain		5.7.				
Session I	10/10	Th.	9:30-11:30		\$13	I manufacture (Processor)
Session II	10/10	Th.	7.9	2		Lorraine Grassa
	10/10			3	\$13	Highland
Bring 1% yards of unbi	eached m	usiin was	ihed and pres	sed, pins, n	narkingp	encil and fabric cutting
Log Cabin Quilt						
Session I	10/8	7	7-9		\$13	
Session II	11/7	Th.	9:30-11:30	16	\$13	
Country Goose in a Hoop	11/5	· ·	7-9pm		\$13	
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Bring to classa 14 inch	noop, vs y	a. of fab	ric that looks	like wallpo	per. 14 yo	f. fabric for table clath,
1/4 yd. for goose, 1/4 yd.	for the w	ing and	scrops for the	e beak and	ego.	
Trip Around The						
World Lop Quilt	11/7	Th.	7-9pm	3	\$13	
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Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/ Location
Color Analysis	10/15	T	7-8:30	1	\$12	Sandi Hastings Highland
Discover what colleweiry you st	alors look best a hould wear.	n you. A	complete lo	ok at what s	eas on sul	ts you down to the typ
Make-up	10/22	T	7-8:30	9	\$12	Sandi Hastings Highland
Proper applicat and shades will	ion of make-up to be analyzed.	and skin o	care will be	discussed.	in additio	n. your personal tane
Wordrobe	10/00		7 8.20	=		Maria Charles Co. And Co.

Basket Workshops

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/ Location
Morning Baskets						
Berry Basket with Bow	10/1	T	9-12	- 1	57	Wendy Palermo
Acorn Basket	10/8	- +	9-1	1	59	Highland Park
A round base basket	with a cove	er '	14076	11411	**	migmigna Park
Shaker Cheese Heart	10/15	т.	9-12	1	\$7	
Appolacion Egg	17.50		47.40	74.1		
Basket	10/22	T	9-2	4	\$11	Vi
Handle Workshop	10/29	- T	9.12		57	
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Carved Handle	11/5	*	9-2	7	\$11	
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Newspoper Bosket	11/12	т т	0.2		-11	
With color and inigid			9-2	3	\$11	
Minatures	11/19	T (1)	9-12		744	
			egg or melo		57	
Cherokee Basket	Mer-Chees	e, neart,	egg or meto	n, round of	market.	
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*Must have experience			1	- 9	\$11	
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Evening Boskels						
Heart Basket	10/8	т —	6:30-9:30		227	1500.1
Herb Basket	10/15	Ť	6:30-9:30		57	Jackle Low
Key Booket	10/22	Ť	6:30-9:30		57	Janet Skypek
Market Basket	10/29	÷.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Round Bottom Bowl	11/5	+	6:30-9:30	- 2	\$7	Mahoney
Muffin Basket	11/12	T	6:30-9:30	- 1	\$7	
Candle Basket	11/19	÷			57	
Cheese Basket	11/26	Ť	6:30-9:30	1	57	
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Key and Berry						
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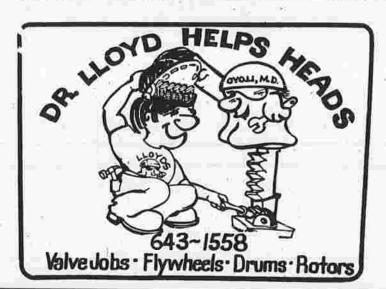
REGISTRATION

The first day of registration, September 23, will be for Manchester residents only. Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes or over the phone. All mail-ins must be received five working days prior to the first day of the class. When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an opening in

All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens.)

In unusual circumstances, some exceptions to the above policy will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

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Activities and resources available at the cener include ping pong, pool tables, bumper pool, foosball, fitness equipment, video games, soda machine, gym, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8:00pm. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8:00pm. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accomanied by an adult or supervisor.

Gym schedule Monday through Friday

3:00-5:00pm - Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise room.

6:00-9:00pm — Open pool room, game room and exercise room. 6:00-8:00pm - Youth open gym.

8:00-9:30pm — Open Men's basketball Beginning December 1, basketball leagues may vary open gym time.)

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

397 Porter St., 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm

Monday through Friday: 6:00-8:00pm, *Youth Game Room 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Open Gym 8:00-9:00pm, *Adult Game Room 8:00-9:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Saturday: 10:00am-3:00pm, "Youth Game Room 10:00am-2:00pm, Youth Open Gym 3:00-4:30pm, "Adult Game Room 2:00-4:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Game room activities include ping pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers are available.

COMMUNITY Y

78 North Main St., 647-3164 (after 6:00 pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm

Monday through Friday: 6:00-9:00pm, *Youth Game Room 6:00-8:30pm, Youth Basketball League 8:30-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

Saturday: 10:00am-noon, Basketball Team Practice Noon-1pm, Pee-Wee/Midget Open Basketball 1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball 2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

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22 School St., 647-3163 (after 6:00pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-1:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm

Monday through Friday: 6:00-9:00pm; *Youth Game Room Monday through Friday: 6:00-8:00pm; Youth Basketball Leagues Friday (Bennet Jr. High gym): 6:00-9:30pm; Junior Basketball League Monday through Friday: 8:00-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketbal

> Saturday: 10:00am-2:00pm, Swimming (see aquatics) 10:00am-noon, Youth Basketball team practice Noon-1:00pm, Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball 1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball 2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

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LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAM

General information

Supervised open gym activities, including basketball, volleyball, kickball, nerf soccer and group games. The schedule is as follows: 6:00pm to 7:00pm, elementary children; 7:00pm to 8:00pm, Junior and senior high school youth;

Locations

Monday and Thursday - Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

Adult Activites (Drop-In)

Co-ed Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays, 8:00-9:30pm Basketball/Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00

COMPETITIVE EVENTS Organized Sports

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES - Registration, October 14 through October 18, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recration Center, 110 Center St., Community "Y", 78 North Main St., East Side Recreation Center, 22

> Pee-Wee League (ages 8-9) Midget League (ages 10-12) Junior League (ages 13-15) (East Side Rec Only)

Junior League games will be played at Bennet Jr. High School Gym, Fridays from 6:00-10:00pm. Your age is determined as of December 1, 1985. Teams play one game a week from December to March. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$3.00 Recreation membership care is required at

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES - For Summer Program. Registration, January 6, 13 and 27, 6:00-8:00pm, Illing Jr. High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station). A \$5.00 Registration fee

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and \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required at time of registration. You must register at one of the registration sessions. There will be NO registration when the program begins in June.

There are four divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). Thre is a girls league in the Midget, Junior and Intermediate divisions. Your age division is determined as of December 31, 1985. League play is during June and July

PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 13-14) Registration, April 14 through April 18, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration Fee and \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1986. Tryouts will be held in May with league play during June and July.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 15-17) Registration, April 28 through May 2, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1986. League play is during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL - (ages 13-16) Registration May 12 through May 16, 6:00-8:00pm; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES - (Men's) Illing Jr. High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Monday to Thursday, 6:00-10:00pm. League play November to March.

ADULT VOLLEYALL LEAGUES - (Men's and Women's) Illing Jr. High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Tuesday to Thursday, 6:00-10:00pm, Leggue play November to March

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Thursdays 7:00-9:30pm. League play December to March.

ADULT ACTIVITIES (Drop-In)

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HOURS: The range is open to the public on

Tuesdays, 6:00-8:00pm - Wednesdays, 6:00-9:00pm, Thursdays, 9:00-11:00am — Fridays 6:00-8:00pm Saturdays 9:00-11:00am

A range officer is on duty at all times. The Range is located on Garden Grove Road (Nike site).

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Pistol Safety / Certification courses will be offered beginning in October and running through May. Each course will consist of two 2 hour classes held the first two Tuesdays of each month. Class time will be :00-8:00pm. Classes will be held at the Range.

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Registration will be Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 at the Recreation office or with the Range Officer any evening after 6:00pm at the Range, Course fee is \$30 for Manchester residents and \$40 for non-residents. NO Recreation membership card is required for this course.

ICE SKATING & SLEDDING

Ice skating is held at Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Park when weather permits. Supervisors are on duty week-days from 3:00-9:00pm and on week-ends. Holldays and school vacations from 10:00am 'fil 9:00pm. Skating and sledding areas are lighted and have warming areas. Center Springs Park has two skating areas, onesbeing for Ice Hockey only with goals and side boards and a small annex area for free skating. Charter Oak Park does not allow hockey playing during supervised hours. Skating and sledding are held at the discretion of the Parks Department, and for supervised hours of operation please call 647-3083.

Youth Soccer League

Registration January 6, 13 and 27, 6:00-8:00pm, Hiling Junior High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station).

\$5.00 Registration fee and \$3.00 Recreation Membership card required

Age divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). There is a girls league in the Midget, Junior and intermediate Divisions. Your age division is determined by your age as of December 31, 1985 League play is during June and July.

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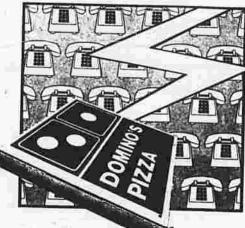
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