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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
David C. Rappe, Judge, a
hearing will be held on an application for removal of
guardian concerning a certain Minor Child born on
March 26, 1986, wherein the
Court's decision will affect
your interests, if any, as in
said application on file more
fully appears, at the Court of
Probate on September 2, 1986
at 7:15 P.M.

Bertha E. Rappe

By Order of the Court

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

DAVID GOLDBERG - INLAND WETLANDS - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (G-59) - Approved an inland wetlands permit with modifications for a parcel of land identified as 250 Tolland Turnpike.

RECCK AND ROY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - SPEN-CER STREET (R-22) - Denied a request for modification of an approved site plan for the parcel of land identified as 171 Spencer Street.

PURDY CORPORATION - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION -ADAMS STREET (P-32) - Approved a site plan modification to allow construction of a building addition at 586 and 596V Hilliard Street and 313 Adams Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCIS P. HANDLEY - ZONE CHANGE - 47
OAKLAND STREET (H-51) - To change the zoning classiffcation from Residence A to Busienss II for parcel of land
located at 67 Oakland Street.

VISIONS UNLIMITED - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (V-18) - To change the zoning classification from

ment and obtain a General plan approval for 96 housing units for an approximately 14.8 acre parcel of land identified as 205V Oakland Street.

MANCHESTER I-84 ASSOCIATES - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (M-82) - To amend Article II, Section 8, Comprehensive Urban Development Zone by adding a new Section. 8 to replace the existing section; Amend Article I, Section 2, definitions by adding and defining new terms; Amend Article IV, Section 13.06 under Identification Signs; Revise Article IV, Section 2.03.01 (High Rise Apartments).

MANCHESTER 1-94 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - ZONE CHANGE - SLATER STREET (M-83) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for an aproximately 97 acre parcel of land identified as 250V and 160 Stater Street.

JOHN FINGUERRA - ZONE CHANGE - BUCKLAND STREET (F-51) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for two parcels of land totalling approximative 19 acres identified as 273 and 251 Buckland Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

Dated at Manchester, CT this 25th day of August, 1986.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund

TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 - Town Ald to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Whiten Library

to be financed by transfer from the Whiton Trust Fund.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 Senior Center Computer to be financed in part of \$4,844.00 from North Central Area Agency on Aging and II part by a Geneal Fund contribution of \$724.00.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve

Proposed appropriation to General Fund

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Elections - for the September 9, 1984 Republican

Proposed appropriation to General Fund Board of Education

to be financed by Repair Bond payment al-ready received.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Special Taxing Fund 4 - Paramedics - TRANSFER to reserve...... \$36,923.39 to be financed by Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriations.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In ad-dition, handlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation of meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of August.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECREATRY

Manchester, CT this 25th day of August, 198

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\$4995 evenings, 643-5689.

At a meeting on August 18, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

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16 foot Mad River cance, addles included. Used four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647 8:30 - 5:30. Ask to

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Spa shells- factory conds or damaged transportation. \$200 \$800 as is. Call evenings o

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93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

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U.S./WORLD

U.S. gets ready for Libya strike

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FOCUS

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Hartford's 350th starts with a fair

Tax pact

moving

forward

The town and the developers o

the planned Buckland Hills Mall

today moved a step closer to

reaching a financial agreemen

that could lead to rapid develop

ment of Manchester's North End

the Economic Development Com

mission, meeting behind closed

doors for more than an hour

decided to recommend that the ful

EDC sign the bonding agreement

and send it to the town Board of

Directors for final consideration

Under the agreement, the town

would use tax-increment bonds to

pay for improvements to public

mall site, which is located just

north of Interstate 84 between

The road work is needed to make

way for construction of the pro

posed 750,000-square-foot shopping

center and other development

nearby. The Homart Developmen

Corp. of Chicago and Manchester

I-84 Associates of New York

partners in the mall development

have said they need the financial

arrangement in order to proceed

with the mall project as planned.

ensure that if the developer does

not go ahead with the project, any

costs (absorbed by) the town will

be reimbursed by the developer,

EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner

"All the agreement does is

Slater and Buckland streets.

roads and utilities at the proposed

the chairman said.

A four-member subcommittee of

By John F. Kirch

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1986

Pac approves funding for sewer project

By George Layng Herald Reporter

After years of voting and jockeying for position on environmenta priority lists, the end of Manchester's quest for funds to upgrade and expand its sewage treatment

plant appears to be in sight. The town could receive \$12.8 million in grants and \$12.99 million approved Monday by the head o the state Department of Environ mental Protection, officials said today. The grants and loans will help cover the cost of federally mandated improvements to the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street that are intended to leave the Hockanum River cleaner.

Director George A. Kandra said this morning. "It's good news." On Monday, DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac approved a funding not have to vote again on bonding for the project, according to Robert Norwood, the DEP's director of water compliance. Pac's approval finalized a funding strategy that means work could begin by next spring, town officials said Last November, Manchester residents voted to allow spending of up to \$14.3 million in local money expected to cost just under \$26 million. The \$12.8 million in grant funding - which includes \$7.65

million originally designated for

Groton and \$5.16 million from the

"I've been waiting for this for a

long time," town Public Works

state's Clean Water Program means the amount the town must borrow from the state will fall within that limit. "Obviously we're enthused."

town budget analyst Robert Hues tis said today when told of the Norwood said the town should eceive official notification of the grant and loan distribution by

Wednesday. The money is available whenever the town finishes revising the specifications for the work, he said Kandra said the Boston engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy. which drew up the original iminish revising the plans by November. The project should go out to bid this winter and work should begin in several months, he said. The \$50,000 cost of the revisions

vered by the state grant money.

specifications will be co-

Kandra added Town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said this morning the work should take out three years to complete. The Agency has set a deadline of 1988 r improvements to be made but Young said he is confident that the town will not be found in violation as long as work is in progress. Part of the grant Manchester will receive was originally part of aside to allow Groton to complete work on its sewage treatment

plant. That money was distributed

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Shooting for a tie

Ralph DeNicolo, the golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, hits a chip shot onto the 13th hole green during Monday's first annual Annulli Manches-

ter Classic, DeNicolo finished in a three-way tie for second behind winner

Building. It was legal to close the meeting to reporters and the public because Mike Grigley. Story on page 12. it involved discussions with Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, com-

Search for Cameroon casualties gets under way

By Arthur Max

The Associated Press YAOUNDE, Cameroon - Soldiers in gas masks today searched villages and the surrounding countryside for more victims of the toxic fumes that escaped from a remote volcanic lake, killing at least 1,200 people.

Reports from the stricken region, its remoteness compounded by muddy roads, described a surreal scene of human and animal corpses strewn about an otherwise peaceful-looking panorama. Britain's Independent Television News interviewed the Rev. Richard Suttle, a Roman Catholic

priest who works at the Cameroon Church Mission 40 miles from the disaster area. completely wiped out and all the ople were killed," he said. "The hospitals are completely full. They're trying to erect tents for the homeless and the evacuees.

Zulu chief Mangosuthu Bu-

thelezi, one of South Africa's most

powerful black moderates, said

today the slaying of a supporter's

wife shows a civil war has begun

After years of dismissing drug

abuse as virtually non-existent in

socialist society, the state press i

now chronicling how "narcoma-

nia" affects many young Soviets'

lives. Recent newspaper articles

have echoed urgent calls by law

enforcement officials and sociolo-

gists to deal more openly with a

problem that the Soviets once said

among blacks. Story on page 7.

Civil war?

Soviet switch

There are a lot of orphaned children whose parents were killed," said Suttle, whose nationality was not disclosed. The French news agency

Agence-France Presse quoted the Rev. Fred Tern Horn, a Catholic missionary in the disaster area, as saying, "It was as if a neutron bomb had exploded, destroying nothing but killing all life. In the first village we went through, we saw men, women and animals stretched out dead on the ground. sometimes in front of their huts or in their beds, sometimes on the

tropical nation in West Africa, told a news conference Monday that casualty figures were incomplete. and that a commission would try to establish an exact number. Biya ordered the dead buried immediately to avert the threat of disease and said troops were trying to prevent people from

entering the disaster area

Race in spotlight

Story on page 5.

16 pages, 2 sections

Index

The Democratic Party is turning

national attention to the challenge

by state Rep. Christine M. Nieder-

meier to U.S. Rep. Stewart B.

McKinney, R-Conn., says former

Gov. Charles S. Robb of Virginia.

ter area in northwest Cameroon for more victims, but that at least 1,200 people had died since the poisonous fumes were released Friday, and up to 300 others had been hospitalized. Biya, who toured the disaster site Sunday, said he had been told

Georges Ngango told reporters that military reports from the scene gave a preliminary death toll estimate of at least 2,000. Paul Biya, president of this An explosion deep in Lake Nios about 200 miles northwest of open the lake bottom and released the gases Friday night, Biya said.

He did not elaborate on the nature of the explosion, which apparently was a volcano-like geological

the gas has subsided, but added,

Earlier, Information Minister

"Still, we have to be careful."

not realize poisonous fumes were

prime lending rate

percent to 7.5 percent, the lowest in nearly nine years. The nation's 10th largest bank, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo. initiated the change, announcing its reduction late Monday. It was

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ments this year. By pushing interest rates lower, the Fed hopes to stimulate the followed today by fifth-ranked Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and No. 9 First National

banks were expected to follow. The move followed a cut last week - the fourth this year - in the rate the Federal Reserve charges member banks and other

Bank, based in Chicago. Many of

term loans. The Fed cut its discount rate, as it is known, to 5.5 percent from 6 percent last The central bank has cut the rate

nation's economy in the wake of continuing disappointing reports about its performance. With interest rates in general declining, the major commercial banks had been widely expected to match the lead of the central bank. but only until after the close of business Monday did Wells Fargo take the initiative.

He said army teams were released." Biya said Others fled, was not immediately known. A searching the 6-square-mile disas- and soldiers were helping many government announcement Sunevacuate, including the 10,000 day said the gas was hydrogen inhabitants of the nearest town, sulfide, but some volcanic experts "cocktail" of gases - including coloriess, odorless but deadly British Broadcasting Corp. in a carbon monoxide — was blown

from the lake over the nearby people hospitalized at Wum who villages. Biya said Cameroon needed international assistance to cope with the catastrophe, and that Israel, France, the United States and West Germany had offered

He also said Cameroon would also welcome a scientific program for setting up a mechanism to warn people of similar gas releases. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who is on an official visit to Cameroon and with Biva today after the Buckland Hills Mall is announced the renewal of diplomatic ties between the two countries, brought an Israeli medical hope to break ground by next team with him when he arrived

said after the meeting, which was held at Town Manager Robert B. mission members said. But a spokeswoman at the state Freedom of Information Commission questioned whether the closure

Closing the meeting was legal if it involved attorney-client privilege, said Constance Chambers, assistant general counsel for the FOI Commission. However, she added: "If you read the purposes for executive session, there isn't anything there for discussion of a If the Board of Directors approves the agreement, the town

was legal.

provements. Real estate taxes collected on the mall site will be put in a special fund and used later to pay back the interest on the Because the special fund will be created, the real estate taxes rate - which is used to determine property taxes in town - until

will issue up to \$13 million in

tax-increment bonds for the im

The developers have said they

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TODAY'S HERALD Major banks cut CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

ment reported.

Wum, officials said.

buried in mass graves.

happen." Ambe said.

The Rev. John Ambe, a Catholic

priest working in the area, told the

radio interview that he had visited

told stories of gas victims being

"Some of them were actually

trapped in their houses and those

who were on the streets just fell

down and died and there was really

no warning. There was no sign that

there was anything about to

The priest said those hospital-

ized had burns on their faces. It

was not immediately clear what

caused the burns. Ambe also said

the deadly cloud struck the vil-

lages at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

rather than Friday, as the govern-

The nature of the gases involved

NEW YORK (AP) - Three financial institutions for shortmajor banks lowered their prime lending rate effective today from 8 Wednesday. in four 1/2-percentage-point incre-

Choosing Financial Services Q . Which of the following is most important to you in choosing a financial services institution? BANK

Source Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports: Cambridge M.

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will receive is not yet known. Resources. For a family of four the annual income must be \$16,500 or less; for a family of eight it is

The plan proposed by O'Neill

Under the governor's plan, OPM would have set the price at a level somewhat over the price charged by wholesale oil dealers in New Haven, known as the New Haven Harbor price. But under the one

passed Monday, OPM will have no control over the price. The governor's proposal was changed by energy committee members after it attracted strong criticism from the oil industry. Some of that criticism came during a public hearing in Man-

chester last week, at which oil impractical. They argued that the price charged in New Haven varies

according to what wholesaler the oil is purchased from. In addition. dealers testified that it would be difficult to get the word out to retailers about changes in the wholesale price so the amount the state would have to pay could be No one spoke in favor of the price-setting plan.

Zinsser has said that there are

she started to go south on Main Street, Cooney said. The cruiser rammed into the driver's side of her car, causing Bedrossian to suffer back injuries, he said.

Cord Bridgeman, who is now her Cooney said that when the settlement was reached, the case was in its pretrial stage and was scheduled to go to trial in the near

iated, and also capture the support

of disenchanted Republicans and

The other Unaffiliated Party

candidates are Edward J. McCal-

lum Jr., who will face incumbent

Democrat Christopher Dodd and

Republican challenger Roger

Eddy for the U.S. Senate: lieuten

ant governor candidate Tulio Ve-

larvinelli of Bethel: JoAnne Che

lepnik of Danbury, who is running

for secretary of state; state

treasurer candidate Leroy Staib of

Bethel; and Salvator DiBetta of

Danbury, who hopes to become the

on East Middle Turnpike toward

the Main Street intersection, Coo-

Bedrossian had stopped to allow

the first cruiser to pass, he said. As

the second cruiser approached, the

light at the intersection turned

green, and Bedrossian was hit as

Democrats.

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Who's who?

Gregory Flanagan, left, and twin sister recent fall-like weather by taking a

that his campaign treasury has no

Longo said he has asked those

who support his candidacy to send

him \$1. "If they send any more

The three Republican candi-

than that I'll return it," he said.

dates for governor - Labriola

to win the Sept. 9 primary and face

O'Neill.

Belaga and Bozzuto — are fighting

Longo said he and the other

Unaffiliated Party candidates are

hopeful they can win the 35 percent

Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney is recommending that the

town pay a North Main Street

woman \$35,000 to settle a lawsuit

filed over injuries she suffered in

1983 when a Manchester police

Cooney said the out-of-court

settlement with Jackie Bedros-

sian, 22, of 729 North Main St., was

'reasonable" because the woman

had sought a higher damage

award, but lowered her demand in

compromise with the town

Cooney would not say how much

The town Board of Directors will

consider the settlement at its

meeting tonight at 8 in Lincoln

ncident in April 1983 in which two

police cruisers were speeding west

Bedrossian originally wanted.

cruiser crashed into her car.

of the electorate who are unaffil- state comptroller.

Cooney recommends

out-of-court settlement

ney said.

money in it and that he has spent

only \$47.80 on advertisements.

Six on ballot unaffiliated

Ashley of Sycamore Lane enjoy the stroll,

His name may not be as familiar

selaga, but the name of Frank

Longo, the Democratic mayor of

between 1971 and 1975,

Longo of Bristol will appear on the

ballot this November with the

Republican and Democratic candi-

heads a slate of six candidates for

state office running on the Unaffil

iated Party ticket. The six candi-

dates each have submitted the

the secretary of the state's office to

In an interview this morning

governor on Dec., 7, 1984, after becoming angry with Bristol De-mocrats and O'Neill for supporting

a bill that allows municipal em-

ployees to run for local elective

office without resigning their

However, Longo, 68, said he is not a single-issue candidate. "To

have worked as hard as I have

since '84 is not the kind of activity

I'd like to be engaged in just to

Other issues he is stressing are

increasing the speed limit on the

state's major highways from 55

mph to 65 mph, ending the

automobile emissions inspection

program, repealing the state seat

belt law, ending the corruption he

said has pervaded the O'Neill

administration, and allowing resi-

dents to burn leaves in their

Longo, who owns a sporting

goods store in Bristol, said he is

concerned about stopping

backvards.

Longo said he began his quest for

necessary number of signatures to

nave their names included on

ballot for the Nov. 4 election.

dates for governor.

as William O'Neill, Richard Box-

zuto. Gerald Labriola or Julie

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10%

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Oil program By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

both the energy committee and the Human Resources Committee on The measure, which takes effect as a result of the committee actions, renews a federally-funded program that helps low-income sidents pay their fuel bills. Zinsser said the amount the state Under program guidelines, residents who earn as much as 50 percent above the the federal poverty level receive help with their fuel bills through the state Department of Income Maintenance and Department of Human

The grants range from \$600 to \$900, unless "crisis" payments are

called for giving the state Office of Policy Management the authority to set prices for oil shipped to low-income state residents. The item was included in the legislation in order to prevent oil dealers from overcharging the state for deliveries to those participating in the assistance program.

only a few oil companies that purposely overcharge stateassisted customers. The problem can be adequately addressed by the use of a fraud investigator, which the legislation creates, he Another complaint Zinsser vo-

iced was that the plan did not

General Assembly. Although the aid program does not need such approval, he said, a similar proposal was defeated by the

Although the OPM will no approved Monday does require wholesalers to give the state the same price discount they give to regular customers. Zinsser said O'Neill's proposal would have required dealers to give the state a two-cent-a-gallon discount even i a discount was not given to regular

Zinsser said the final plan also eliminated an item calling for using \$7 million of the \$37 million given to the state by the Exxor Corp. as part of a federal lawsuit settlement to help low-income residents weatherize their homes The state already has set aside \$4 million for such efforts under another program, he said.

He said any decision to spend part of the Exxon windfall for weatherization will be made when the governor's proposal for spending the money is considered by the energy and appropriations panels

N.J. baby needs liver

Eighteen-month-old Julianne McLaughlin of New Jersey needs a liver soon or she will die. "It's a terminal thing." said Regina Curtice, the baby's greataunt who lives in Manchester. "Without the liver transplan there's no hope."

For nearly two years, the baby's parents, Nancy and Bill McLaughlin of Haddon Township, N.J., have remained hopeful. But that hope is wearing thin

When the baby was five weeks old, doctors diagnosed her as having Biliary Atresia, a terminal disease that keeps the liver from properly cleaning the blood. Now. liver from a Blood Type O person to

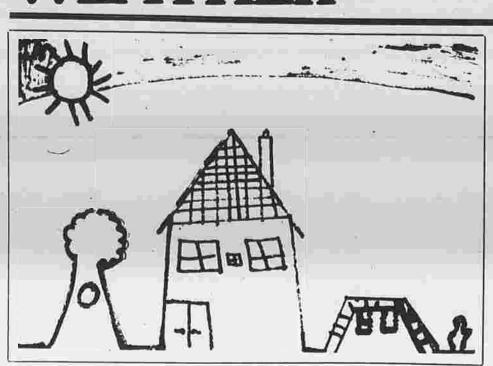
"We hope," Curtice said this morning. "We don't want to look at the negative parts. It's real bad now, but we keep praying." The baby, who has undergone surgery several times, is in critical condition in a Philadelphia hospi-

tal. Curtice said, and needs the transplant as soon as possible. the United States are seeking donations, and have created Helping Hands For Julianne, a non profit community-based organiza tion established in conjunction with the Children's Liver Transplant Fund. So far Curtice has collected about \$700 from Manchester residents and

> The money will be used to pay for the transplant should a liver be found and any other costs associated with it.

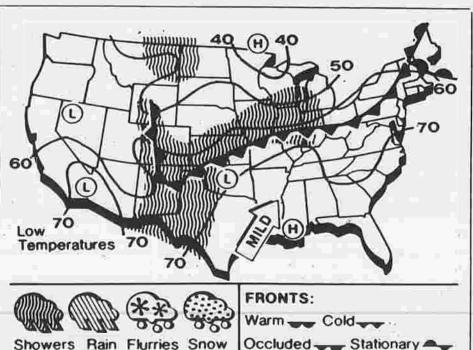
Anyone wishing to help or looking for more information, can call Curtice at 649-0772.

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Low of 60 to 65. Wednesday: Cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christina J. Lorentzen of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs around 80. Chance of

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows in the mid-60s. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest increasing to around 15 knots by this afternoon. Southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and around 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Wednesday. Partly sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight with chance of showers by morning. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in the showers.

Across the nation

Much of the nation had dry weather Monday with only widely scattered precipitation, and chilly air produced record lows as far south as North

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from Florida and Georgia to northern Arkansas and southern Missouri and central and western Texas, and from Nebraska to the northern Rockies, as well as the southern California

increasingly large explosions. mountains and deserts. announced it had successfully Light rain also fell across northern Maine, where tested an intercontinental ballis mid afternoon temperatures were only in the 50s with gusty northwesterly wind. The rest of northern and central New England and the upper tional Hockey Hall of Fame Great Lakes had afternoon readings in the 60s. Many locations in the upper Ohio Valley and opened in Toronto. central Appalachians had morning lows only in the first man to fly solo, non-stop 40s, although they warmed into the 60s and 70s by

A Wallace holiday

Gov. George C. Wallace celebrated his 67th

birthday, his last as Alabama's chief

executive, with his staff, who presented him

with gifts and a message from the Rev. Jerry

About 40 members of Wallace's cabinet

and Capitol staff, family members and

friends, sang "Happy Birthday" Monday in

the lobby of the Executive Mansion in

The four-term governor listened to a taped

"America's in debt to you ... a great

message from Falwell and saw a portrait of

American," Falwell said. "You've given so

much of your time and your life and even

Wallace drew a laugh when Alabama

"We're not violating the ethics commis-

Michael Reagan, the last of the presiden-

tial progeny to try show business, says he'd

like to have his own television talk show and

Reagan, 41, who had a radio talk show on

KABC in Los Angeles, says he plays comic

relief in the film "Cyclone," starring

"I'm new, and I'm having fun," he said last

week. "You've got to start somewhere, and I want to be around a long time from now.

enjoy doing KABC radio, and pinch-hitting

maybe "pinch-hit for Johnny Carson."

Supreme Court Justice Henry Steagall

presented the governor with two new suits, a

him by Zakee Fishoe unveiled.

your physical well-being."

gift from the governor's staff.

sion, are we?" Wallace asked.

leather Thomas.

talk show."

A Reagan has fun

ross the Atlantic, died at his Cape Hatteras, N.C., posted a record low of 59 home in Hawaii at age 72. and Mansfield, Ohio, hit a record 47. Beckley, In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luci-W.Va., tied its record of 47; Pittsburgh tied its ani of Venice was elected the record of 45, and Youngstown, Ohio, tied its record 264th pope of the Roman Catholic Church following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the To the southwest, Baton Rouge, La., tied its record of 97 degrees.

On the Light Side

Costly cleanup

Almanac

days left in the year.

leclared in effect.

On this date:

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 26, the

238th day of 1986. There are 127

Today's highlight in history:

women were guaranteed the

right to vote as the 19th amend-

ment to the U.S. Constitution was

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under

In 1847, Liberia was pro-

In 1883, the island volcano

Krakatoa_began erupting with

In 1957, the Soviet Union

In 1961, the official Interna-

In 1974, Charles Lindbergh, the

claimed an independent

Julius Caesar invaded Britain

On Aug. 26, 1920, American

CHICAGO (AP) - David and Heather Launius charge up to \$100 to wash a car, but people still line up to get in the door The lineup, of course, consists mainly of drivers of Mercedes BMWs. Porsches and other luxury

"We have a quality service. They come to us. You'll seek out sports jacket, the best car wash, Launius, 31, said Monday. Launius — who is in business with his wife. Heather, and former schoolmate Roger Vanoer - hopes

to make \$1 million this year from washing the cars of Chicago's rich "We have 55 employees, with a team of 12 quality-control supervisors, at three North Side shops," he

Today In

In 1974, Charles

man to fly solo,

Lindbergh, the first

non-stop across the

Atlantic, died at his

home in Hawaii at

the age of 72.

Ten years ago: Prince Bernh-

ard of the Netherlands resigned

virtually all of his military and

business posts following criti-

cism over his alleged involve-

ment in the Lockheed bribery

Five years ago: Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat and

Israeli Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin concluded a two-day

meeting in Alexandria, Egypt,

with an agreement to resume

stalled talks on the issue of

One year ago: The world

learned of the death of Maine

schoolgirl Samantha Smith in a

plane crash the night before.

Samantha had gained interna-

tional fame by corresponding

with Soviet leader Yuri An-

dropov and visiting the Soviet

Union on a mission of peace in

Today's birthdays: Former

Attorney General William

French Smith is 69. Washington

Post Executive Editor Benjamin

C. Bradlee is 65. 1984 Democratic

vice-presidential nominee Ger-

aldine Ferraro is 51.

Palestinian autonomy.

name Pope John Paul I.

history

School

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

of cafeterias

breakfast

plan OK'd

Starting next month, students at two Manchester schools will enjoy

ot breakfasts each morning.

Under a one-year pilot program approved by the Board of Educa-

and the Regional Occupational

Training Center will serve simple

morning meals such as eggs and

cereal, according to Mary Up-

pling, the school district's director

The program is a result of the

Educational Enhancement Act

passed by the General Assembly

earlier this year. The bill contains

money for breakfasts at certain

eligible schools, Superintendent

James P. Kennedy told the school

board at a meeting in its North

School Street offices. The two

schools were chosen for the pilot

program because they have the

lewest logistical problems with

The breakfasts will be served as

bus scheduling and the proper

kitchen facilities, Kennedy said.

part of the school district's hot

lunch program, which provides

free and reduced-priced lunches to

children whose families meet

Board members approved the program 6-1, with Dr. H. John

Malone abstaining and Francis

Board member Susan L. Perkins

Assistant Superintendent Wilson

E. Deakin Jr. said "there's been a

need" for this type of program

But Maffe disagreed, calling the

lunch plan "federal blackmail.

He said it offers reduced-cost

meals to middle-income families

Maffe also expressed his displea-

"This is baloney," he said. "The

Board member Gloria Della

Fera agreed with Maffe, saving

selfish people" not to feed their

"Some students are too hungry

to study," Uppling said. That lack

of food takes away from the

She said that it would probably

Kennedy said three other Man-

chester schools will be eligible for

the program if it runs smoothly

this year - Robertson, Nathan

schools, it will open a "can of

worms" when attempts to coordi

nate bus scheduling begin.

Panel passes

plan to spend

surplus funds

COVENTRY - A spending plan

for the use of Coventry's \$93.500

share of state surplus money was

approved by the town's allocation

council Monday night at a special

meeting of the council held at the

Town Council Chairwoman Joan

Lewis, serving on the allocation

council as a replacement for state

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia,

and Phillip Bouchard, who is

replacing state Sen. James Giu-

ietti, R-Vernon, agreed to the plan

which had been unanimously ap-

proved by the Town Council on

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

Town Office Building.

take 15 or 20 minutes to serve

some parents "must be terribly

children before school.

learning process she said

breakfast to the students.

Hale and Waddell

sure with the breakfast program.

parents have got to have some

said she thought the program was

a wonderful idea. "Washington has

needed it for years," she said.

Maffe Jr. casting the only negative

economic guidelines.

across the town.

who don't need them.

Monday, Washington School

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 567 Play Four: 1827





Voting Power In 1872, Susan B. Anthony was arrested for voting, something women were forbidden to do by law in the United States. At her trial, she was denied the right to testify in her own defense because she was a woman, and the judge ordered the jury to find her guilty. She was fined \$100, but she insisted she "would never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." It was not until August

DO YOU KNOW - Which Western democracy did not grant women the right to vote until 1971? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Dan Rostenkowski heads the House Ways & Means Committee.

26, 1920, that the 19th Amendment to the Constitution

became law, and women gained the vote.

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A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

for Tom Snyder. I would love to have my own Asked if he would like to pinch-hit for Chicago talk show host Oprah Winfrey, he replied: "Pinch-hit for Johnny Carson! I

hear he's looking for relief!" Although it's not known what Reagan's chances are as a Carson stand-in, NBC announced Monday that Bill Cosby will be substitute host of "The Tonight Show" on Sept. 23, 24 and 26.

Stars fight AIDS

show in Los Angeles called "Choices." Proceeds from Monday night's \$65-a-ticket event at the Biltmore Hotel will go to support programs for victims of the deadly disease, ganizers said. Hosts included Shari Belafonte Harper, Ed

Asner, Betty Thomas, Esther Williams and

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drug abuse, especially among The plan includes \$15,000 for a hs. He proposed that those police cruiser, \$17,500 for sanitary under 21 years old who are andfill repairs. \$29,000 for the convicted of a drug charge lose public works department, about \$7,000 for a road sander, and their driver's licenses until they become 21. miscellaneous amounts for repairs For those over 21 years who are to the Town Office Building, office convicted, Longo said he favors equipment, improvement of public retaining their driver's licenses for parks, and over \$8,500 for repairs to Woodbridge Road. Residents will have a chance to Since launching his campaign, comment on the plan at a public he said he has gathered signatures hearing Sept. 8, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Town Office Building. in support of his candidacy from people in 148 of Connecticut's 169 J&M LINOLEUM, INC. Announces Its Drum Brakes \$74.94 \$64.95* New Location Z 981 Main Street Includes Lifetime Guarantee Manchester • 646-2809 Open Daily 9-5 day Wednesday, Saturday until 4:30, Thursday until 9 pm.

Also suffering injuries was a passenger in Bedrossian's car, Store Hours: 974 Main 8t Mon-Fri. 9:30-9 pm Manchester Because life is not a spectator sport.™ 646-7202 ATHLETIC Recbok #

Coming in Wednesday's Herald: school bus schedules and school calendars for 1986-87



DAHLING STONE - Singer-actress Debbie Reynolds poses Monday with an

artificial diamond she uses during a routine in which she mimics actress Zsa

Zsa Gabor. The skit is part of a show scheduled to run for two weeks in Beverly,

OPINION

Truckers not state's only bad drivers

Anyone who has driven in Connecticut is aware that the state has a serious problem. Its roads are congested and poorly designed, maintained and patrolled.

Driving on any of the state's highways during peak hours can offer a test of survival skills. Thrill-seeking speedsters blow drivers who adhere to the limit off the highway: impatient motorists weave in and out of traffic, often making use of the breakdown lanes when the going gets tough: and tractor-trailers that take hundreds of feet to stop tailgate motorists without mercy.

The irresponsibility of such drivers is compounded by the confusing layout of many highways, which feature exits on both sides and a lack of acceleration and deceleration lanes in many instances.

Predictably, the result is a mounting death and injury toll. And last week, a rash of accidents involving tractor-trailers prompted Gov. William A. O'Neill to declare a state of emergency on the state's roads and call for stepped-up enforcement of traffic laws.

"Make no mistake about it: this is a war," O'Neill said Friday. "We're fighting for our lives on our highways.

Among the tactics promised by the governor to combat the carnage are increased police patrols, the opening of weigh stations to check trucks, an increase in the number of spot truck inspections, the posting of more signs warning drivers about the dangers of speeding or following too closely, and the widening of highways to alleviate congestion.

Fortunately, O'Neill has at last decided to urge that the state spend whatever it takes to To the Editor: make its roads safer. No matter what the cost, it will be money well spent, since the result will be to reduce the potential for tragedy as Connecticut residents go about

The unfortunate thing is that the governor has focused almost entirely on trucks in declaring war on highway violators. While overweight and speeding trucks certainly pose great hazards, the enemy in Connecticut is much broader.

State and local authorities should not become so obsessed with trucks that they lose sight of the many inconsiderate and reckless drivers of the four-wheel variety. Only if the enforcement program is carried out fairly and fully will it have the desired



"Not ALREADY!"

"The issue." a Wall Street Journal article says.

DRUGS! WHERE PAIN KILLERS . ALLER DID YOU KIDS PICK UP THE IDEA DRUGS CAN SOLVE EVERYTHING? COLD REMEDIES . DIET PILLS BEER-WIN STIMULANTS BALDNES

Open Forum

Coventry council and some regrets

Since May of this year the Coventry Town Council has lost three of the councilmen elected in November of 1985. As a fellow councilman I more than most feel their loss to both the Council and to the town as a whole.

Sandra Pesce, council vicechairwoman, served the town with distinction since November of 1983. In fact with her retirement in May, she becomes the last of the Olmstead council to pass from the political scene. Although Sandy and I disagreed at times. I respected her integrity and her determination. She was a strong minority voice when she served with me on the Reudgen council. I wish both her and her husband well in the future.

Kenneth Donovan has been a personal friend and his dedication to the town has been exemplary. Ken served out the unexpired term of Frank Dunn on the Olmstead council and was re-elected last November. I supported Ken's candidacy when he was appointed in May of 1984. even though I was a Republican and he a Democrat. I did this because I knew Ken would put politics aside and work for the town in a bipartisan fashion. He brought to the council a background that few councilmen could boast of. He applied this well in solving problems quickly and efficiently. It is indeed a travesty that someone so adept felt compelled to resign due to interparty friction and pressure from the Democratic Town Committee. I shall miss his presence at the council table.

And last but certainly not

least, the resignation of my good friend and Council partner. Michael Cleary. Mike and I were both appointed to fill vacancies on the Olmstead council, myself in April of 1985, and Mike in May of 1985. Mike's service to the town prior to his becoming a councilman included his tenure as councilman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, as acting town manager from July of 1984 to September of 1984, and as clerk of the works for the Merrow Road Fire Substation (for which he went unpaid) and tells the story of a dedicated, conscientious, community servant. Since November of 1985, however, I have grown to know Mike better His support for me as the other minority member of the council was one that I relied on heavily. His resignation, coming as it did on the heels of Donovan's, was

very difficult to accept as Cleary's resignation appears to have been provoked. I deeply regret Mike's resignation but understand and sympathize with

his reasons for tendering it. To conclude, I hope that in the future council vacancies will not occur in such rapid succession. When three vacancies arise within such a short period of time, one must question the leadership of the council or the viability of the Council/Manager form of government. I will go forth from here chastened by my

months, but unshaken in my belief in democracy as a whole.

Coventry

Rotary leaders thank helpers

The Rotary Club of Manchester wishes to thank all of our many friends who so generously supported our recent raffle of a Lincoln Continental.

The funds from this activity make it possible for us to offer substantial assistance in providing scholarships - which is a major project of The Rotary Your participation helps us

tremendously in reaching our Rotary Club of Manchester William R. Hunniford.

President

Richard E. Clough,

Raffle Chairman

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for experiences of these recent

Three news shows, one boring view the news from a variety of political perspectives.

"is not whether CBS should broadcast the Morning News or any other bubblegum program misnomer as such. The issue is why we need three of them. We don't have three World Series a year... Why do we need three morning phlegm cutting shows? The standard answer to that rhetorical question

is the old saw that variety is the spice of life. In this case, though, there is scant variety between the three competing shows. After you take out time for the identical news packages, national and local, then subtract the time devoted to weather and commercials, it turns out these shows have 20 minutes or less per hour to be different in. In reality, even that number exaggerates the possibilities for individuality on the shows, since on many days all three interview the same public figures who say the same things.

THE REAL DIFFERENCES seem to boil down to a certain Je ne sais quoi hard-to-put-your-fingers-on distinctions of style production, direction and the personalities of the on-air talent. Looked at from that perspective

NBC has been a clear winner of late. The Gumbel-Pauley duo is peppy, pleasant and relaxed, as opposed to the stiffness and self-conscious rigidity of the Hartman-Lunden team; as for the CBS morning offering, it didn't take a close student of this art form to see that, regardless of which of the endless parade of personalities was in front of the camera being master of ceremonies, the program was a

Thus analyzed. America needs three such



programs about as much as it needs three David Lettermans. One should suffice, thank you. It won't matter much as long as Americans believe that there should be only one version of the news, the true, accurate, dispassionate and objective account of the events of the day. To a remarkable degree they believe that's what they get every night on their network news shows. If there are complaints, it's that the shows

aren't long enough and the information provided isn't detailed enough and for the dissatisfied there is what is laughingly still referred to as non-commercial television. At PBS they do go on at greater length, but what they do is essentially the long, talky form of what the avowedly commercial networks do in a shorter, jazzier

IN OTHER DEMOCRACIES, notably in France, TV news has been presented in the same monovocal, one-point-of-view way, but that's because until very recently it has been entirely government controlled. The French print media, by contast, is all over the ball park in presenting

The old sameness of American news is a necessary concommitant to a political system which functions virtually without political parties and ideological disagreement. American parties and American politicians disagree over minor matters most of the time; often debates are merely over how much or how little to spend or to cut. In a society where there is such widespread agreement about fundamental political positions and social values and such apathetic attention to the day-to-day running of government, a single-voiced. single-reality presentation of the news is welcomed. In fact anything that suggests real cleavages in outlook, that hints at a second or third competing reality, would certainly be ignored and rejected.

AT LEAST it would for now. But this is a time of coasting, of at least nervous contentment and unsteady prosperity. The unifying symbols of flag, family and fidelity to religion have a special homogenizing power, but times change. We may enjoy the present moment, and indeed we owe it to ourselves to do so, but the moment will be gone soon enough, and there will be new troubles. dissensions and divisions.

When times are difficult political lethargy dissipates. That's when single-reality news presentation will be put to the test. How well will it serve the needs of a democracy in times of stress. or will we say, yes, we do need three morning shows, three or three times three more.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated



Jack Anderson

Duarte isn't best of pals with Ortega

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - The eaders of two hostile nations. Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega and El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte, had a brief encounter the other day in the Dominican Republic. Both were there for the inauguration of Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer.

Ortega supports the Salvadoran rebels who want to overthrow Duarte. They have often resorted to terrorism; once they even kidnapped his daughter. Accusing Ortega to his face. Duarte called on him to stop supporting the rebels and allow Central America to live in peace.

As Duarte later described the conversation to me, Ortega demanded evidence; he asked for proof. Duarte said he could cite evidence that was only three days old. Then he told Ortega about a telephone call that the rebels had made to a Dominican bishop. The call not only came from Nicaragua but was traced to a high-security area where the rebel operations center is located.

The Salvadoran president also recalled his negotiations with the rebel leaders after they kidnapped his daughter. They repeatedly interrupted the negotiations to clear their next moves with the Ortega regime, Duarte said. They would explain the interruption, he added, by saying: "Let's find out what Managua thinks

IN RESPONSE, Ortega urged bilateral talks to settle the differences between the two countries. But Duarte turned him down; he explained to me that Ortega was trying to break up the unity of the Central American nations

Duarte had some parting advice for Ortega: He said Ortega should never have brought military pressure on neighboring Costa Rica, which is a peaceful, model democracy. This has alienated other nations, Duarte said. He told Ortega it was also a mistake to blame all Nicaragua's troubles on the United States. This has cost Ortega credibility. Duarte said.

I asked what he thought of Ortega. Duarte shot right back: "Ortega is a liar." Duarte said Ortega's public statements had only one purpose:

Duarte agreed that Ortega is an unsurpassed operator at the subterranean level of politics but contended that the real power in Nicaragua is held by a nine-member directorate. Ortega is merely their soft-spoken pitchman, whose quiet approach is sometimes mistaken for candor. Duarte told

HE HAS MIXED FEELINGS about the military aid that the Senate and House have approved for the contras. A military solution may be necessary in Nicaragua, he conceded, but a diplomatic solution would be preferable. He likes ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan to seek a settlement at the superpower level. Duarte would like the superpowers to set up zones of influence, then agree not to meddle in each other's zones. Presumably Central America would fall in the U.S. zone. If the Sovjets abandoned Nicaragua, he believes the United States would also pull back and let the Central

American nations arrange their own settlement. Footnote: The Salvadoran president made a wry comment, which suggests that some Ugly Americans may still be kicking around Central America. When he passes through the United States, Duarte said, he must fill out the proper immigration form, though he is a head of state. But some private American citizens recently showed up in his country without visas or entry cards. "We are Americans," they said impatiently, as if no further explanation were

The Ortega show

Nicaragua's President Ortega came to the Dominican Republic to attend the inauguration of President Balaguer, then tried to steal the show from him. Ortega stepped into the spotlight every time it swung in his direction. He gave interviews and appeared on talk shows throughout the inaugural weekend. A master manipulator. Ortega spoke with quiet earnestness; he sounded reasonable; he put on a skillful one-man propaganda show. Of course, he won't grant equal time on Nicaraguan television.

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Waterbury Hospital talks collapse

WATERBURY — Talks aimed at ending a 12-week-old nurses' strike at Waterbury Hospital collapsed after five hours amid accusations of inflexibility by both sides.

Hospital and nursing union negotiators said Monday they were divided on whether all of the striking workers would get their jobs back after the strike, which began June 4 when more than 500

nurses walked off their jobs. The hospital says some strikers must be laid off because their jobs have been taken by workers who crossed picket lines or were hired during the strike.

"The nurses have made it clear that unless their amnesty clause is accepted, all the other proposals face rejection," said hospital spokesman Richard Bulat Barbara Larson, chief negotiator for the Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, representing the nurses, said the

hospital did not respond to the union's offer and was holding up a Bulat refused to say how many striking nurses the hospital

Two sentenced for drug sales

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge handed out prison terms to two of eight people arrested in March under a recent federal law that can double the penalties for dealing drugs within 1,000 feet of

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton on Monday gave a four-year sentence to Gerald G. Tomlin, 35, of Norwalk, and a three-year term to Alice S. Brickhouse, 22, of Norwalk for their roles in dealing narcotics 45 feet away from a Norwalk elementary school

Tomlin, Brickhouse and six others were the first arrested in the state under the so-called "schoolyard law," which Congress enacted in 1984. Under the law, sentencing judges can consider drug deals' proximity to schools, along with defendants' prior records and other factors.

Eginton earlier sentenced four others in the case to three-year terms in federal prison, one other to a five-year sentence, and a sixth to a three-year suspended sentence plus parole.

Hartford National acquires People's

HARTFORD - Hartford National Corp. continued its string of mergers, signing a definitive agreement to acquire People's Bank FSB, the second-largest federal mutual savings bank in Rhode Island

People's Bank, based in Providence, has 12 savings bank branches in Rhode Island. It also has two subsidiaries: People's Trust, a commercial bank, and Lighthouse Mortgage Co., a

People's has about \$500 million in combined assets, according to a Hartford National statement announcing the agreement

Hartford National will pay \$25 million in cash to People's Bank for distribution to depositors who held accounts as of June 30. Upon completion of the deal, People's Bank and People's Trust

also will be merged with Rhode Island National Bank, a Hartford National subsidiary. Rhode Island National Bank is a commercial bank in Providence that has one office, Hartford National spokesman Carl Mueller said. The merged banks will be known as People's Bank, N.A.

City to close troubled complex

NEW HAVEN - City officials are trying to quickly move 118 families out of a public housing complex near Yale University that is plagued with fires, drug dealings, litter and vandalism. Tenants at the Elm Haven housing project have been moving out of the dilapidated buildings since last year, after the housing authority decided to close them. At one time, 450 families lived in

David Echols, authority executive director, would like to see the remaining tenants out within the month, a goal that he realizes may be hard to meet.

Ruth Smokes, 44, heads one of the last two families in a there have been 32 fires in the last month, the New Haven Register reported. Police have called it a "shooting gallery" because of drug activity there, the newspaper said.

Town rejects plan for teletheater

WINDSOR LOCKS - A town official has turned down a developer's plan to construct the state's second horse-racing teletrack. Raymond A. Roncari had proposed building a 1.000-seat

facility for \$3.5 million near Bradley International Airport. But Fred R. Miclon, a building department official, rejected the proposal late last week, less than a month after residents overwhelmingly approved the facility in a referendum. The theater, which would be modeled after the larger New Haven Teletrack, would broadcast horse races live from around the country.

Miclon told Roncari in a letter Friday that local zoning ordinances prohibit off-track betting on the property. Roncari may appeal to the local zoning appeals board, Miclon said. Roncari said he would go before the appeals board.

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Connecticut In Brief Race in 4th gets national attention

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The Democratic Party is turning national attention to the challenge by state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier to U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-

Conn., says former Gov. Charles S. Robb of Virginia Niedermeier, a four-term legis lator and Fairfield Democrat. is ing the state's 4th District.

running against McKinney, who is seeking his ninth term represent-Robb, who was in Stamford Monday to support Niedermeier. said, "This is one race that nationally. Democrats feel is

country are looking at this race." Robb said."Enough people have been following Chris Niedermeier and her career, and the fact that she has developed the kind of

Robb said Niedermeier is "fiscally responsible and in this day and age there is a lack of fiscal responsibility especially at the Robb, who is chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council and a practicing attorney in Virginia, wouldn't talk about

respect she has '

McKinney, but said he wanted to emphasize Niedermeier's "posiand articulate ... and has all of the pieces to put together a good campaign." Robb said. "It's tough to beat the incumbent, but she is a very able challenger. The party is very excited and that extends to

Washington. Niedermeier said she is still the underdog in the race, but says "we're gaining every day." She said a recent poll taken by The Analysis Group in New Haven shows her two points behind McKinney.

Niedermeier, who says she "still has a long way to go." said she from the Democratic Congressional Committee of between

the campaign. McKinney said over about the same.

One of Niedermeier's main issues is affordable housing in Fairfield County. She said more partnerships between the private and public sector are needed. "We need to provide legislation for the right tax climate for developers to build affordable housing," she said. "The government can't do it alone."

She said elderly housing needs to be examined, too Robb, who has been frequently mentioned as a presidential candidate, said he has no plans to seek

Leg-hold foes to make trap-free zones

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A group dedicated to banishing leg-hold traps in Connecticut is leasing state trapping lands where it plans to forbid use of the devices this season. But a spokesman for Connecticut hunters says the move is a "cheap

Julie Lewin of Help Abolish Leg-Hold Traps said HALT submitted the highest bids Monday on a 1.200-acre section of the Nepaug State Forest in New Hartford and a 120-acre parcel in Guilford. The state Department of Administrative Services opened the bids at

offices in Middletown. "We are going to declare those areas leg hold trap-free zones." said Lewin. Depending on the animal, the trapping season runs from the end of October through

February. She said the bids were submitted under the name of William Mannetti, a HALT member who is also licensed trapper. The bids totaled \$454 and money was contributed by HALT members.

she said Lewin said it was possible that some trapping would be permitted on the HALT acreage, but that leg-hold traps would not be used. So-called animal rights groups have been trying for years to get leg-hold traps banned in Connecticut, claiming they are inhumane Lewin said another attempt will be made in the 1987 General Assembly, which convenes in January. State law permits the traps now

only in animal burrows and under

Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance said HALT's action was little more than

'cheap PR on their part. He said he doubted HALT or any coalition of animal rights groups would have any more success in 1987 of getting a leg-hold ban passed than they have in the past. Crook recalled that last year they couldn't win enough support

to even have a public hearing on such a bill, the first step in drafting legislation. He also said that HALT could jeopardize its contracts with the state on the parcels if no trapping is conducted on them because the Department of Environmental Protection monitors trapping as part of its wildlife managemen

cannot catch without a leg-hold trap," Crook said, including the fox, coyote and otter.

He said those winning parcel contracts can be asked by the DEP to submit animal carcasses or parts of carcasses "as verification of harvest totals. The DEP can impose minimum and maximum harvest quotas."

Further, he said, there are requirements that the contractor spend a total of 24 hours teaching trapping techniques to a child 16 or

"If someone asks them to do that, they'd be in a position to either trap or negate the contract," Crook said. Crook said one of the parcels successfully bid on by HALT Monday had been his last year.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to allo-

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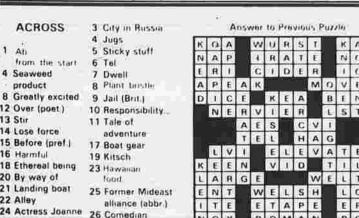
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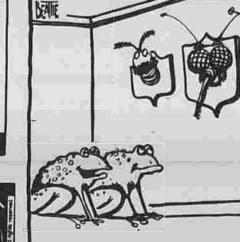


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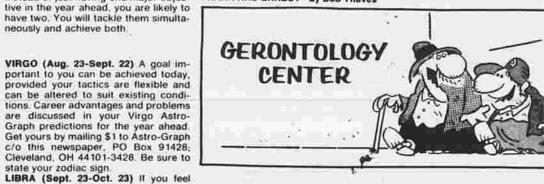
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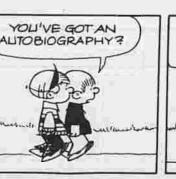
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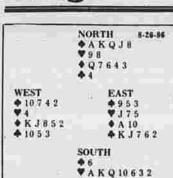
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By James Jacoby

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What about East's double? General- According to the World Almanac ly, if the opponents cue-bid a suit, it's Book of Inventions, the first hospitals held the king. If East did not have the diamond ace, the double of five clubs 372 by St. Basile in Caesarea in Capwould be certain. As it is, who knows?

Bidding six hearts and making seven with a club lead got a score of 77 percent. If West led a diamond, North-

U.S./World In Brief

Poverty rate decreases slightly

ast year as real family income rose by 1.3 percent, the Census Bureau reported today.

The poverty rate in 1985 was 14 percent, down from a 1984 rate ncome and poverty status of Americans.

poverty level, down from 33.7 million a year earlier.

Median family income means that half of all families earn more than that amount and half earn less. Family income was up for both black and white families but there was no statistically significant change for hispanic

Spy prosecutors seek 150 years

in prison with no parole eligibility for 50 years.

run by his longtime friend, John Walker Jr. Whitworth, a former Navy radioman from Davis, is to be sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Vukasin. Defense lawyers have requested a delay to allow for the

Seven of Whitworth's convictions carry maximum life sentences.

Soviets shut down half of reactors

VIENNA, Austria - The Soviet Union has shut down about half of its Chernobyl-type nuclear reactors for modifications, according to a Soviet official reporting on the disaster at the Ukrainian atomic power plant.

The official, Valery A. Legasov, made the comment Monday on sent radioactive debris around the world.

Stranded mountain hiker dies

RANDOLPH, N.H. - A climber stranded overnight in rescued his companion, officials said.

Northeast at 6,288 feet, two other men stranded overnight walked Temperatures overnight hovered around freezing, with snow thick fog and high wind on Mount Washington and Mount Madison, the 5,363-foot peak about four miles to the south where

forecaster Michael Turner. One gust on Mount Washington was recorded at 121 mph, said Peter Crane of the Appalachian Mountain Club. "Not the kind the conditions you would choose to be out in," he said.

Crane. The four-mile trek to the base of the mountain took more than four hours because of high winds and heavy rain, he said

Socialist Workers win ruling

NEW YORK - A federal judge Monday awarded the Socialist Workers Party \$264,000 in a suit charging the federal government with harassing and disrupting the party through break-ins and the use of informers.

The decision came 13 years after the party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, sued the FBI, CIA, Internal Revenue Service, the Navy, Army and other government agencies for \$40 million in damages and injunctions against harassment. U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled that "the FBI counterintelligence program of break-ins and the use of informers were violations of the constitutional rights of these organizations," said Shelley Davis, an attorney for the party. Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter C. Salerno agreed with that

Texas executes third inmate in week

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A man who trashed his death row cell when his mother's visit ended said only, "I love you," today as he became the third Texas inmate executed in a week, for killing a

injected, said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's poverty rate dipped slightly

of 14.4 percent, the bureau said in its annual report on money That represented 33.1 million Americans living below the

The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1985 was \$10,989. The bureau said that median family income in 1985 was \$27,740, up 4.9 percent from 1984. After adjusting for inflation of 3.6 percent, there was a real increase in the median family income of

SAN FRANCISCO - Prosecutors on Monday asked that convicted spy Jerry Whitworth be sentenced to at least 150 years

Whitworth, 47, was convicted July 24 of selling Navy code and communications secrets for \$332,000 to the espionage operation

normal pre-sentence investigation, but the judge has said he does not need the study

the first day of an international meeting hearing a Soviet report on the April 26 Chernobyl accident, which killed 31 people and

Legasov, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference, did not say how many reactors were involved, but an annex to the Soviet report indicated 18 reactors of the Chernobyl design exist in the Soviet Union, including the damaged No. 4 unit at the Ukrainian power station.

winter-like weather suffered severe exposure and died Monday after being carried off a 5,300-foot mountain by workers who On nearby Mount Washington, the highest peak in the

rescuers carried the victim, said National Weather Servive

The victim, who suffered severe hypothermia, was hauled down Mount Madison by two dozen rescuers using a sled, said

woman by burying her alive. Chester Lee Wicker, who would have turned 38 on Thursday, was pronounced dead at 12: 20 a.m., about 10 minutes after he was

Cop's thumb rescues life

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A police officer says he saved himself after a man grabbed his gun and threatened to shoot, by jamming his thumb between the gun's hammer and firing pin.

I grabbed the barrel and I saw the hammer going back and I stuck my thumb between it," Patrolman Alfred Tudino Jr. said Sunday "The devil! The devil! I've got to "It's common knowledge - you

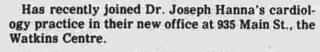
kill you for the devil! 'That's what the guy was saying." put something between the hammer and the gun won't go off," Tudino said. "I don't ever want to use it again, though."

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U.S. readies Libya strike plans

Reagan administration is prepared with military and economic contingency plans to be used if Libya's Moammar Gadhafi sponsors a new campaign of anti-American terrorism, officials say.

Speakes, however, refused to deny

a Wall Street Journal story pub-

In Washington, Pentagon sources point to "clear indications" over the last few weeks that Gadhafi may be preparing "to get back into the terrorism business' - perhaps in West Germany or Greece - but insist they are not planning a pre-emptive strike. White House spokesman Larry

lished Monday that said a plan to foment political and economic dissent against Gadhafi had been developed "to pre-empt more Libyan-sponsored terrorism." One official seemed eager to confirm the Journal's story, cal-American soldiers. ling it "very authoritative." Speakes would not go that far

Soviets begin cuts

in diplomatic staff

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time for that."

Monday in a briefing for reporters who are covering President Reagan during his vacation at his ranch near here. Speakes, however, did say: "The United States is prepared to take

By O.C. Doelling

anonymity

the case.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Despite

its protests, the Soviet Union is

acting to comply with drastic cuts

in its U.N. diplomatic staff the

Reagan administration ordered

because of security concerns.

American officials said Monday.

One indicated surveillance of

diplomats and U.N employees

from the Soviet Union might be

increased after the arrest of a

Soviet U.N. staff member Satur-

day on espionage charges. The

officials spoke on condition of

Gennadiy Fedorovich Zakharov,

U.N. scientific affairs officer

was arraigned Monday before a

U.S. magistrate in Brooklyn and

ordered held without bail for

Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar has placed Zakharov on

paid leave pending the outcome of

The U.S. officials said that,

through attrition, the Soviet U.N.

Mission already is close to meeting

the Oct. 1 deadline for the first of

four stages of cuts Washington

ordered in March. The State

allegedly conspiring to obtain U.S.

defense documents.

could continue to do so. "We have reason to believe that the Libvan state headed by Colonel Gadhafi has not forsaken the desire to create terrorist activities

worldwide and the capability is still there to do so," the spokesman Speakes said a ranking U.S official was being sent to Europe to discuss with allies anti-terrorist plans and the possibility of tightening political and economic sanctions against Libya that are

already in place. On the record, officials were cautious in talking about U.S. plans, but they were more forthcoming when speaking on condition they not be identified. Gadhafi disappeared from pub-

view for a time following the U.S. raids on two Libyan cities last April that were taken in retaliation for the bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin that was patronized by Asked about the possibility of another military strike on Libya.

one Pentagon source replied: "There's been some contingency planning, sure, but that's normal We have no strike planned. We're not planning a pre-emptive strike

Department said the mission staff

was disproportionately large and posed "a threat to U.S. national

Diplomatic staff is to be reduced

by more than one-third, from 275

five months ago to 170 by April 1,

1988. The Oct. 1 target is a total

Soviets meeting that number," one

"We don't see any problem in the

Alexander M. Belonogov, the

new Soviet U.N. ambassador,

declined at a news conference last

week to confirm his delegation's

ntention to comply with the order.

American side will reverse its

decision," he said. "There is still

Belonogov repeated Kremlin

arguments that the decision about

diplomats accredited to the United

Nations "has no legal foundation

In ordering the cuts, the admin-

istration said Soviet diplomats in

New York "continued to engage in

activities unrelated to U.N. busi-

ness, including espionage." Presi-

dent Reagan has referred to the

Soviet U.N. Mission as a "spy

country ungovernable wish to go in

brutality and hideousness," said

political violence and economic

many anti-apartheid militants

Buthelezi, whose opposition to

sanctions has estranged him from

"It is un-African for women and

children to be targets in a war and I

am concerned about the extent to

which this kind of crime will

receiving end," he said. "The

black civil war I warned about had

now materialized."

and is politically motivated."

"We would like to hope that the

week-long exercise had been planned for months. The four ships are participating

The source cited last week's

arrest of four Lebanese nationals

in West Berlin as an example of

American monitoring of the terror-

The West German government

arrested the four Wednesday

night. One was subsequently re-

leased, but the other three remain

in police custody. West German

television said the Lebanese are

suspected of plotting a terrorist

attack either on a movie house or

library frequented by U.S. soldiers

using surrogates to make it diffi-

cult to trace," one administration

source said. "And there has been

an influx of Middle East natives

into West Berlin via East Berlin.

As for military activity in the

region, Pentagon and administra-

carrier Forrestal and three

smaller ships - the cruisers

Wainwright and Belknap and the

operate in an exercise with Egypt

frigate Hart - continued to

the same way these guys came in

"That fits in the pattern of Libya

ism threat.

against Libya rapidly if that the Egyptian air force and are remaining well to the east of Libya, sources said. The exercise is scheduled to last through Thursday, at which point the Forrestal is expected to pay a port call to Haifa,

Israel, the sources said. "And we certainly wouldn't provoke an international incident (with Libya) with the Egyptians on board," said one source, who noted Egypt was planning to send some dignitaries and reporters to the Forrestal on Wednesday to ob-

serve the exercise. The sources said the Soviet Union was keeping close tabs on the exercise and was thought to be relaying reconnaissance informa-

tion to Libya. "The Russians have moved some ships into the area and

they've been flying some IL-38 to look at the carriers." one source "And the Libyans have reacted

with some increased alerts, but their flight and sea patrols are not going very far out," the source continued. "We're not operating in the Gulf of Sidra and they're not out looking for trouble.

in the eastern Mediterranean. The Libya claims the Gulf of Sidra as its own waters, a contention



Reunion

Former Soviet citizen Anatoly Shcharansky hugs his mother, Ida Milgrom, at Ben-Gurion airport in Tel Aviv after her arrival in Israel Monday. Earlier, Shcharansky, who was released in February after spending nine years in Soviet jails, flew to Vienna to welcome his mother, brother Leonid and other family members. They were allowed to leave the Soviet Union Monday.

details about Monday's confronta- was declared by the governmen

Monday after boycotting classes

But they said boycotts began

Monday at all 45 schools in

Tens of thousands of Soweto

students have staged boycotts in

recent weeks to demand the

withdrawal of security forces.

last week to protest the presence of

security forces on campus.

Tembisa, another Johannest

several black communities.

tion at a Soweto high school in

which a 22-year-old black man was

killed and eight blacks were

injured when four plainclothes

detectives fired birdshot to dis-

perse 500 youths throwing stones at

The bureau also reported one

other unrest death, saying the

burned body of a black man was

found Monday in Zwide, a township

outside Port Elizabeth, More than

255 people, almost all of them

their car.

The government's Bureau for blacks have died in unrest since a

Information today released more nationwide state of emergency

South Africa chief says war begun

By David Crary The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, one of South Africa's most powerful black moderates, said today the slaying of a supporter's wife shows a civil war has begun among blacks.

Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, issued a statement expressing shock at 'the cold-blooded murder' Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo. She was killed and her three children seriously injured when

their home was attacked Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle. "This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this



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Soviets admit drug use

By Ken Oisen The Associated Pres

MOSCOW - After years of dismissing drug abuse as virtually non-existent in socialist society the state press is now chronicling how "narcomania" affects many young Soviets' lives.

Recent newspaper articles have echoed urgent calls by law enforcement officials and sociologists to deal more openly with a problem that the Soviets once said only existed in the West. One sociologist said abuse of

illegal drugs such as hashish cuts across all social strata, and a major general in the nationa militia, or police, suggested addic tion be treated as an illness rather than a crime.

Along with this more modern approach, the Soviet press has printed horror stories apparently designed to scare young people away from drugs.

An article in the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya recounted the gruesome experiences of Moscow teen-agers who made their own narcotics from stolen medicine. Two teens died of overdoses or poisoning, the article said, describing a basement hideout where young men were injecting themselves with drugs.

"It would be an illusion to think we can deal with this problem only with the militia." the government newspaper Izvestia wrote. "The struggle should be organized everywhere - in colleges, schools, technical schools and medical organizations.

As recently as 1983, a leading Soviet drug expert was quoted as saying narcotics addiction was almost non-existent here. But the problem was deemed

serious enough to be raised at the Communist Party Congress in February and the press has followed with vigorous reports that seem to reflect official concerns that illegal drug use has gotten out There also appears to be anxiety

that as vodka, wine and beer become scarcer and more expensive under the government's 16month-old anti-alcoholism campaign, more Soviets may turn to

Sewer funds get state OK

Continued from page 1 to Manchester and Suffield which will receive \$3.35 million, because

Groton's project has been delayed The \$12.99 million loan from the state will be payable at 2 percent annual interest over 20 years. If the town were to borrow from a commercial lending institution. Huestis has said, the interest

would be between 6 and 8.5 Manchester is under orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to increase the holding capacity of the Olcott Street plant so that waste can be treated for a longer period. That will leave the effluent clean enough to allow swimming and fishing in the Hockanum River, into which the

plant's wastes flow from Hop Last November's vote approving the bonding followed a 1983 referendum in which townspeople rejected an earlier proposal to upgrade the plant under a "fasttrack" state program. As townspeople were preparing to vote, officials warned of a possible moratorium on sewer hookups if funding was rejected again In July, the Manchester Envir-

onmental Coalition warned that it would file a lawsuit if the town did not comply with the state's Clean Water Act within 60 days. The discharge from the treatment plant is illegally polluting the Hockanum, the group said. Bruce Beck, the attorney representing the coalition, could not be reached for comment this

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Collapse cleanup

Firefighters work to clear debris from atop a car Monday at the entrance to the Westin Hotel in Boston after a portion of ceiling collapsed, leaving at least two injured.

Obituaries

Dominick A. Parlapiano

Dominick A. Parlapiano, 63, of Vindsor, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Rosemary (O'Brien) Parlapiano and the brother of Michael Parlapiano of

He also is survived by a son. Dominick A. Parlapiano Jr. of Casselberry. Fla.; three daughters, Maureen McCue of South Glastonbury, Christine Parlapiano of Windsor and Laurie Parlapiano of Dallas, Texas; his stepmother, Maria (DiNardo) Parlapiano o Windsor; four other brothers, John Parlapiano, Joseph Parlapiano and Carmine Parlapiano, all of Windsor, and Angelo Parlapiano of Enfield: a granddaughter: and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter. Cheryl

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Gabriel Church in Windsor, Burial with military honors will be in Windsor Veterans

Memorial donations may be de to the American Red Cross 75 Pearl St., Hartford

William G. Glinack

William George Gilnack, 47, of 70 Imperial Drive, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford He was born in East Hartford and had lived there most of his life before moving to Manchester earlier this year. He was employed by the Park Trucking Co. of East Hartford for five years and was formerly employed by Mashkin Freight Lines of East Hartford for 20 years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 2063 of East Hartford. He was active in the East Hartford Little League for many years as a coach for St. Mary's baseball

He is survived by two sons. Williman T. Gilnack and Christopher J. Gilnack, both of East Hartford; his mother. Helen (Frink) Gilnack of Manchester; two brothers. Frank C. Gilnack of Bolton and John W. Gilnack of Glastonbury: and a sister, Jane

Johnson of East Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The Elks will conduct a ritual at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral

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Grace M. Brown

Manchester, died Saturday in Sarasota, Fla. She was the widow of Elliott J. Brown

Augusta, Ga. She later lived in La Puente, Calif., and Sarasota, Fla. North United Methodist Church. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Edward (Jean) Newbury of Bradenton. Fla., Grace England of Bergenfield, N.J., and Mrs. Roger (Marjorie) St. George of Enfield; a son, Herbert W. Brown of Eagle Point. Ore.; a sister. Sarah Purinton of Jackson-

Elliott Brown, Robert Brown and Richard Brown. Memorial services will be held Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may made to the North United Metho-

Cynthia H. Spafford, 29, of 281 Center St., died Sunday at Hart-

ford Hospital after a long struggle Manchester. She is survived by her daughter, Carlaine Spafford; her

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may b made to the Cynthia Spafford Memorial Fund for Carlaine, care of Peter Gidman. 18 Amidon Drive.

Frank Fallatik 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements

Grace M. (Vaughan) Brown, 87. Sarasota, Fla., formerly of

She had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to was a former member of

ville Beach, Fla.; 29 grandchildren: 25 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three sons.

Memorial Cemetery Callinghours dist Church. 300 Parker St., or to a are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. charity of the donor's choice.

Cynthla H. Spafford

She was born in Hartford and had lived most of her life in mother, Lorraine (Bruorton) Spafford of Manchester; a brother; and

Stafford Springs 06076.

Beatrice Fallatik

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. James Cemetery for Beatrice Fallatik, 80 of 333 Bidwell St., who died Monday. She was the widow of There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home,

cluding the head school nurse, one the school district's director of secondary administrator, two PTA members and a community repre-Chesterton said the major sentative. Chesterton said he course the group found fault with

The Manchester Board of Edu-

ation Monday discussed the possi

bility of creating an advisory

watchdog to the board and parents

in ensuring that family-life courses

present factual and proper

"We'd like to get this committee

in place as rapidly as we can," said

chool Superintendent James P

Kennedy, adding that teacher

hey want reviewed.

already have curriculum material

The proposed committee is an

xtension of an existing group

which recently completed a year-

long review of the school system's

family-life courses, endorsing

most of the programs used in

according to Allan B. Chesterton

kindergarten through grade 12.

ttee that would act as a

Some 80 unionized clerical and technical-workers are scheduled to vote on a new tentative three-year contract with the town to replace one that expired June 30. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning. Werbner refused to reveal the details of the agreement reached

with Local 991 of the American

Federation of State. County and

he said it was not unusual for a new contract to be negotiated after the old one had expired. Robert Fuller, the head of the union, could not be reached for If the pact is OK'd by the union. the town Board of Directors will

vote on the settlement at its

Municipal Employees. However, said.

Contract offer faces vote

School board considers panel

to oversee family-life course

was "Focus on Wellness," an

and divorce. Though some of the

mended to withdraw the section at

Chesterton, who recommended

the extension of the committee,

presented the board with proposed

He said the group should be

composed of eight people, to keep it

as small as possible, who will only

meet when there is an aspect of

curriculum to be discussed. The

curriculum earlier this year had 13

Chesterton also broke down the

eight positions and suggested they

be filled by representatives of the

advisory committee that reviewed

the time, the majority approved

retaining it.

modification

committee members recom-

eighth-grade course that dealt with such issues as suicide, child abuse

> In a related matter, Werbner said the directors will vote on a four-year contract negotiated with the union representing library workers. He said the pact provides for a 7.25 percent pay increase in the first two years, and negotia-

chairman but would abstain from

"The concept of the committee is

fine," said board member Joseph

Camposeo, who later asked

whether there would be enough

interest in the committee to keep it

together in an ongoing capacity.

Terry Bogli, a parent who was in

nsider a representative from the

the audience, asked the board to

grade-school level. Board member

Anne Gauvin suggested the com-

mittee include social workers and

Board of Education chairman

Leonard E. Seader agreed, noting

that the different backgrounds

would offer "much more

Chesterton said after the meet

ing he probably won't consider a

'There's so little you can take

consideration with." he said, be-

cause the lower-level classes are

The board agreed to make a

September meeting.

grade-school representative

Driver reactions to jams vary

ent ways people react to getting

of psychiatry at the Hospital of St.

Raphael. "Getting upset is nor-

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecticut State Police Trooper Jim Barnes says he'll never forget the day a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Connecticut Turnpike near Mystic, blocking the southbound lane of Interstate 95. "Traffic was at a dead standstill.

There was nothing I could do." Barnes remembered, "Then, all of a sudden, this guy comes running up shaking his fist and velling You move this thing right now." Barnes tried to reason with the up. When I told him I was going to arrest him for disorderly conduct he started rolling around on the ground. The fire chief had to help

me handcuff him. Other motorists stuck in that same traffic iam were sunning themsives, talking or reacting in other less extreme manners Barnes' story illustrates differ-

stuck in a traffic jam, a common occurrence on the accident-prone Connecticut Turnpike. "The lack of control of the situation makes a lot of people anxious," said Gerald Flamm. acting chairman of the department

mal. Traffic jams are no fun." Just how upset people get depends on their personality and what they were going to do before the jam developed, he said. "If you said the world was falling down, some people wouldn't even look. Other people get upset when there's nothing really the matter,'

"And there's quite a difference between getting stuck in a traffic jam when you're on the way to a job interview and when you're on

ducted stress workshops for the Connecticut Mental Health Center says people who have Type A personalities, or who are more aggressive and impatient, are less likely to tolerate traffic snarl-ups "They honk their horns, curse

Roderick Watts, who has con

other drivers and weave between other cars. They're also the ones most likely to start out for wherever they're going late, and that, obviously, doesn't help.' Watts recommends that impa tient people recognize that they

may encounter more traffic on certain trips and so allow more "Number one is to look at th

reality of the situation. Tell your self that you can get upset - which is not going to do a bit of good - or you can sit back and relax,

EDC panel backs bonding plan

Continued from page 1

spring and open the mall in 1989. Several companies have agreed to locate stores in the planned mall including Sears, Roebuck and Co. the D&L Venture Corp. Steiger's G. Fox and Co. and Sage Allen &

Under the proposed bonding

agreement, the town would have 15 years to pay back the debt, estimated at \$21.292,000 using an annual interest rate of 8 percent. Town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis told the EDC that it would take the town 91/2 years to repay the debt if it used only real estate taxes from the site to make payments. If property tax payments were also used, the town would be in the black in less than eight years. Huestis said. These figures were collected by Homart's economic analysts and

subcommittee meeting this morning. some EDC members questioned how long it would take the

reviewed by the town. Werbner

interest rates climbed to 11 or 12

a 15-year payback period for the bonds, Town Manager Weiss said. The town would always have enough money in its special fund to pay back the interest, Huestis said. According to figures released by the developers' economic analyst,

town to pay back the debt if the the town would receive about \$5,597,901 in personal property taxes from the mall and surround ing area between fiscal years That is why the town is asking for 1987-88 and 2003-04

If further commercial, residential and industrial development takes place as expected on the nearly \$39,788,484 would flow into town coffers over a seven-year period, town officials said.

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Redhead wants to dance in Ireland

By Margaret Hayden

Jennifer Connor of 224 Knol-Iwood Road wants to dance in competition in Ireland and she

In an Irish dance competition in Boston in June, the 11-year-old redhead was ranked tops in her age group in New England and sixth in North America. She wants to compete in the All-World Championship held each year in Ireland the week before Easter. As a regional champion, she is qualified

"Most likely we'll go," said her . It will not be her first trip to the Emerald Isle. Her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgannon. live in County Sligo. Republic of Ireland. The Connors family visits Ireland every two years, she said. Jennifer has won many trophies and other awards in contests from Montreal to Delaware, with many contests in New York state. "We make mini-vacations of the

overnight trips," said Bernadette Connor, Jennifer's mother, Jennifer and her parents made about 15 trips this summer for Jennifer first took up Irish

dancing five years ago when the family was living in Palatine, Ill., a Chicago suburb She has continued her lessons in the four years the family has lived in Manchester. She studies at the Griffith Academy of Irish Dancing

in Wethersfield Jennifer, an honor roll student at St. James School, practices her dancing an hour a day "I want to be a professional dancer when I grow up." she said. But long before then, she will take part in a major competition Nov. 15 and 16 in Berlin, Mass. Other competitions are also slated. But the one that really excites her is the all-world championship in Ireland

next spring. "I've never competed in Ire



Jennifer Connor performs an Irish dance. She hopes to compete in Ireland next spring. Her black velvet jumper was embroidered by her mother. Bernadette Connor. The designs are copies of ancient illustrations made by

Join the party!

Hartford's 350th anniversary starts with a crafts show

celebrating its 350th anniversary this week, with art exhibits and a crafts fair, concerts, puppet shows, free films and three enormous birthday

In a sense the festivities got under way Aug. 15, when five prominent downtown billboards were unveiled, displaying original works by area artists One of these artists. Robert Manning, is a fine arts faculty member at Manchester Community College and the director of the college's Newspace

Last Thursday, 23 stores in downtown Hartford revealed windows filled with works by other artists, including Tracy Lawlor of Manchester, whose paintings are hanging in Pappagallo Shops on Trumbull

But the official start of the big celebration comes on Thursday with the opening of a Fine Arts and Crafts Show in Bushnell Park. The show will be open Thursday through Saturday. 11: 30 a.m. to 7 p.m., with a beer and wine garden open the same

Two stages in Bushnell Park will offer dance performances. puppets, and a humorous troop called the Grumbling Gryphons Traveling Theater throughout the three-day fair. Musical styles range from the classical sounds of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra to the native American music of Mixashawn and the jazz of Wind & Thunder At the Pump House Gallery in the park, there will be poetry readings on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The Jubilee 350 series at the

Old State House will conclude Friday at noon with the Emily

Metcalf Trio, presenting flute. viola and cello music On Friday evening at dark there will be free science fiction films in Bushnell Plaza. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and 'Forbidden Planet" will be followed by an award-winning documentary with the unlikely

name of "Godzilla Meets Mona Saturday's performances will include Jangles & Company, and the New England Song and Dance Companie strolling through Bushnell Park. But on Saturday, the festivities will spread to four other Hartford parks, as well.

In Elizabeth Park, the clock will be "turned back" to the turn of the century, for a teddy bear picnic, tour of antique cars in the rose garden, a tea dance, tethered hot air balloon rides and Victorian children's games.

the Trinity College crew team, free canoe rides, a huge tug-of-war, a Double Dutch rope jumping demonstration with three champion teams, a fishing derby, and free concerts at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

So get out and party this weekend! You won't have a nearby relative turning 350 years of age for a long, long The day will close with a 4 p.m.

The party in Keeney Park will

feature sporting events begin-

ning at 9 a.m. and concluding at

5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to

local athletes. In Goodwin Park,

there will be a fishing derby for

children, a golf tournament for

entertainment. This party is to

sponsor a party from noon to 7

p.m., featuring an exhibition by

adults, road races and

go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

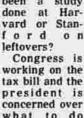
And in Riverside Park.

Riverfront Recapture will



It's a good thing paint doesn't need refrigeration

been a study done at Harvard or Stanford on leftovers? Congress is working on the tax bill and the president is



what to do about South Africa but is anyone giving any

attention to a major element in all our lives ... what to do with what's left that we can't use but is too good to throw away? The storage shelves in our house are filled with all sorts of good leftovers that aren't good for

where in someone else's house. It's difficult to find any in my own. Maybe what we need in this country is some kind of neighborly

else's leftovers than it is your own.

We might work out some exchange

program whereby a friend or

neighbor comes to our house while

Andy

Rooney

mutual help program. It's a lot easier to throw away someone

aside sentimentality and clean the other's house of leftovers. The most conspicuous and persistent leftovers, of course, go in the refrigerator in little plastic boxes. At any given time, there are eight to 10 lumps of leftovers aging on the shelves of our refrigerator. Just last night I put what amounted "Yuck." I'll say to myself and

to about half a serving of summer souash in a container that was high enough to hold 10 times that much I know perfectly well what the future holds for this pitiful little morsel. It will sit there for a week. gradually finding its way to the back of the refrigerator where a jar of pickles sits. The pickles were opened six weeks ago. I hope the iar of pickles and the summer

squash can find something in

common because they're going to

we go to theirs. Each would set

some day down the road toward Labor Day. I'll be rooting around back there. looking for the mayonnaise and wonder what's in the plastic box. I'll open it up and detect a strange odor emanating from the lump of yellow in the

scrape it into the garbage. When something you've cooked is fresh and your palate is reminding your memory of how good it was, it's difficult to discard When that same dish is tired and stale and nothing more than a space-taker in the refrigerator, it becomes a pleasure to cast it out. The trick to getting rid of

items in two weeks.

And it isn't just the refrigerator. tover. It's almost impossible to spend a lot of time together. Then. There are leftovers in life no matter what we're doing. Every time I buy an electrical appliance. there are parts in the box it comes in that I don't use and can't throw

a bracket and some kind of insulator left over. These things are all brand new and it would be a crime to throw them away but the leftovers is to anticipate how leftover hardware. you're going to feel about those

when I come across them in a drawer, I can't figure out what Yesterday I bought a small antenna for the television set upstairs. It helps the reception but in the little plastic bag of parts that came with it, there are three bolts.

kitchen drawer set aside for miscellaneous items is filled with

Paint makes a miserable lef-

plan a job in such a way that you buy just the right amount of pain there aren't many of us who car away. As soon as a month later throw out what remains in the car even though we rarely use it There's a gallon can in the basement representing what was bedroom blue 14 years ago. So much paint dripped down the sides of the can that I am no longer able to read the label. I don't even know for sure whether it's oil or would make a noise if I shook it

> I know just where to find it. It's a good thing you don't have to keep paint in the refrigerator.

There it is, though. If I ever need it

Soap opera star **Deidre Hall has** 'Our House' role

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Soap opera queen Deidre Hall, who once aspired to be a psychologist, is breaking into nighttime television. But not to worry, soap fans, she will still be seen in the daytime.

This fall Miss Hall will co-star with Wilford Brimley in the new NBC drama series "Our House." in which she plays a widow with relationships," she says. "So it's move in with her husband' sfather. She will also continue her role on NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

"I'm doing two shows with great

delight," she says. "We have a schedule that permits me to work on 'Our House' five days a week and to tape 'Days of Our Lives' on Saturdays. So it works out well. Miss Hall, one of the most popular of all daytime soap opera stars, is a four-time winner of the pie Award as best actress for her role as Dr. Marlena Evans Brady on "Days of Our Lives." She's the organizer and hostess

of "Deidre Hall's Lunchbreak," an

affair staged for her fans, usually every year. The 1984 bash, which attracted 2,500 people from around the world, was put on video cassette, as was "Deidre Hall: A Video Biography. She's appeared in numerous

television specials and in such

Miss Hall appears on "Days of

movies as "A Reason to Live."

Our Lives" about three times a "My stories center around my just my leading man and myself. Drake Hogestyn plays Roman Brady. Wayne Northrop played Roman for three years and then left. Roman was off the show for

Miss Hall has been on the daytime serial for 10 years and a sequence in 1979 got many of her fans upset. Thinking she was going to be killed off, some fans picketed NBC. It was a false alarm. "I had a twin sister named Samantha," she says, "Somebody was trying to kill me and Roman

about a year, then we brought the

character back."

Please turn to page 11



Raccoon rack

A family of raccoons perches on a stairway in Fred Badger's garage. Badger, who lives at 63 Gerard St. grabbed his camera when he discovered the new residents about two weeks ago He says he saw five in all, though only three are visible in the photo. The raccoons departed for parts unknown soon after the photo session.

Advice

Employees of nursing homes attempt to dispel the horrors

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Kirk Douglas' tirade against nurs

ing homes, the staff and residents

of this nursing home want to say.

Granted, there may be some

pretty bad nursing homes in this

country, but there are far more

good ones than the kind that Mr.

Douglas described in his letter. We

love our residents, and give them

more time and personal attention

than their own families are able to.

Mr. Douglas should not make such

broad, sweeping statements about

nursing homes until he has seen

JOHNSTON'S NURSING

HOME LANCASTER OHIO

DEAR ABBY: If Kirk Douglas is

truly concerned about our elderly.

he should take his handsome face

and dimpled chin to Washington

and lobby for more money for

Medicaid so nursing employees

wouldn't have to work two jobs in

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse in a

my job although I would be paid

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

doubt that acute mono is a physical

If your friend didn't misinterpret

the doctor's comments. I suggest

physician — preferably one who is

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10

years ago my ruptured spleen was

removed. Since then I feel tired all

DEAR READER: The spleen is

more familiar with modern diag-

nosis and treatment of illness.

ALSO CONCERNED

ABBY: I read Kirk Douglas' horrors of nurs ing homes with a strange kind of wonderment On one hand, as the son of aging parents I felt a sense of dread that one day my

parents might be forced to live in a nursing home, which judging from Mr Douglas' "research." would be a fate worse than death. On the other hand, as one who has chosen a career dedicated to caring for the elderly. I was outraged that such irresponsible generalizations could be presented as gospel truths. As a nursing

home administrator I can tell you I cannot imagine a family tolerating their loved one's being subjected to "bedsores rapes and broken bones" I certainly would not Nor would I tolerate in my facility any thievery neglect or abuse I pray that any nursing home that permits such abuses be closed immediately and their operators be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Mr. Douglas' letter, which I assume was well-intentioned, served only to reinforce old stereotypes and further confuse and frighten those of us who may be faced with some rightening decisions STEVEN P MONROE

ADMINISTRATOR FOX RUN MANOR NURSING HOME FINDLAY OHIO

DEAR ABBY: With regard to

Mono is real — unfortunately

says that mononucleosis is largely psychosomatic. In the doctor's opinion, blood tests would show that they have

mono, but a few people can't handle it mentally. Is this true? that your friend misunderstood the doctor. At least, I hope so Any that he or she find another attest to the fact that it is an acute and debilitating illness that causes sore throat, swollen glands and overwhelming fatigue.

Some experts believe that chronic Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) the time and have frequent colds. infection may affect thousands of I've heard that the spleen is an ordinarily normal adults, causing unnecessary organ, but I wonder. them to suffer a cyclic illness resembling mononucleosis. It's true that many healthy people may not a vital organ. It is a lemonshow evidence of EBV infection sized structure that sits below the without having any symptoms diaphragm in the upper left whatsoever. However, there is no abdominal area. The splenic func-

DEAR POLLY: I

hought a beauti-

ful old chair at a

these mars?

Resin or plastic fills gouges

Pointers thrift shop that I want to refinish. There are several deep gouges in one arm Is there any way to cover or fix

DEAR KAREN: You can fill rouges and deep scratches with either a resin stick or a woodforming plastic Both products are available at hardware and woodworking stores I obtained the ollowing instructions from my local cooperative extension office. The cooperative extension service is a great resource for solving many problems.

Polly Fisher

To use sticks of resin, match the color of the wood you are repairing. The sticks come in various wood tones. Some come in a kit with an electric heating tool Follow directions carefully. If the sticks you buy are sold separately. heat the tip of a screwdriver over an alcohol bunsen burner or the flame of a gas stove, then hold the

tip of the screwdriver, then smooth it further with a single-edge razor

Wood-forming plastic also comes in various wood tones. You'll have to work quickly, since the plastic dries very quickly Drying time can be slowed down by mixing a small amount of denatured alcohol into it before use. Following directions on the package fill the gouge with the plastic so it is as smooth as possible, then finish smoothing by sanding, if necessary. However, sanding is difficult, so try to apply the product smoothly in the first place.

Both products should be applied after the furniture has been refinished. Purchase the repair product in a color to match the final color. After repairing the gouges, give the piece a final coat of finish, then polish. Hope this helps. Have fun!

pit in an avocado. The raucous screech of the peacock. Fish with their eyes on stalks. Surely God has a better sense of humor than most of us give him credit for and a far better sense of humor than many of us sober churchgoing folk And that humor is not the sickysweet variety, the "religious smile," and it certainly isn't the grim sort of humor that says. "This is a good time and we're going to have it!" God's humor is a roar of laughter, a slapstick, pie-in-the-face routine that can leave us weak and holding our sides. Just take a walk through the produce department of the grocery store. Could the God who created

him out to be? Someone once said that the eleventh commandment should be "Thou shalt not take thyself too seriously." That's not to say that

resin stick and hot screwdriver

together over the gouge so that the

resin melts and drips into the

gouge. Smooth the resin with the

a fearful and difficult place at

"O Lord, how manifold are your

in wisdom you have made them

the earth is full of your Yonder is the great and wide sea with its living things too many to creatures both small and great There move the ships. and there is that Leviathar

You open your hand, and they are filled with good things." (Psalm 104: 25-29) The Rev. Anne Wrider, St. Mary's Episcopal Church 41 Park St., Manchester.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nows 1) Gimme a Break 18 Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddies 38 Quincy

more had I gone into another field

of nursing. But there isn't enough

money in the world to "pay" me to

hold an old woman whose children

never find the time to visit her Nor

is there enough money in the world

to pay for the love that I give freely

to our oldest, sickest citizens,

Their love is returned to me in

I am not alone, I am only one of

thousands of nurses who struggle

against red tape and budget cuts

and worst of all, the apathy of

around-the-clock nursing care.

and social services for \$44 a day

less than a second-rate motel

equipment and increased staffing.

DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas

he cites horror stories, giving the

impression that good nursing

homes are the exception, when, in

fact, they are the rule. Thousands

of families will attest to this We

have a file of letters thanking us for

the excellent care we have ren-

I invite Mr. Douglas to come to

ADMINISTRATOR, NEWPORT

stood. The organ appears to act as

a filter for damaged red blood cells

and for bacteria. Therefore, people

who have had splenectomy (spleer

removal) might have to take

antibiotics for rather inconsequen-

tial infections or before certain

procedures, like dental extrac-

tions, that releases bacteria into

the bloodstream. Clearly, some

patients do not feel up to par after

splenectomy, but I do not know the

reason; such a reaction is not

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that

leg lifts are not a recommended

exercise, but I can't recall why Is

DEAR READER: Leg lifts are

an effective way to strengthen the

lower abdominal muscles. To

perform the exercise properly, lie

on your back, bring your knees up

to your chest and then, as you

extend your legs, slowly lower

them back to the starting position.

Repeat that 20 to 30 times a day

and, before long you will probably

notice that your abdominal mus-

cles will firm up and become

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41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshour 61 Bawitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hacksaw' A cowboy is onvinced that his injured horse can recover in time for the Calgary Stamp chuck wagon race. Tab Hunter, St Bracken, George Barrows, 1972. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Devil' (CC) A struggling rock star sells his soul to the devil for a chance at success. George Burns. Ted Wass, Ron Silver. 1984.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort families and animosity of the 20 Hogan's Heroes

24 Nightly Business Report laundry, rehabilitative therapy 40 ABC News 41 Noticiero SIN 61 Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today Of course, more money would [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women help. It would pay for more

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by but it would never replace the the arrival of a guardian angel Lucilli Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason, 1956. 7:00PM 3 CBS News 5 20 38 M'A'S'H notes that his mother spent her last 8) ABC News seven years in a nursing home 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid where she was well cared for. Then

11) Jeffersons 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 40 New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobr muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inad ertidamente se ve envuelta en probl lomestica en donde es seducida y abar donada con un nino. (60 min.) 57 Nightly Business Report 61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine 8) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11 Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (20 38 Barney Miller

22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywad Game 40 Price Is Right 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Airplanel' A skiddish ex ilitary pilot has to take the controls of an airliner after the crew ber [USA] U.S. Open Tennis: Opening Day Matches Grand Slam Tennis Too

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A beauti-5 McCloud: The Man from Teos (B) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony Angela when he forces her off his team

18 McMillan and Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive 20 MOVIE: 'Alice Doesn't Live Here An ymure' A widow's first steps to self-sufficiency are aided by her son and a rancher. Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristoffer-son, Alfred Lutter 1975. 22 30 MOVIE: 'Arizone Ripper' A present day detective believes a series of Arizone murders is linked to the spirit of Jack the Ripper David Hasselhoff Stepfanie Kramer, Adrienne Barbeau

24 57 Nove: Animal Architects (CC) Unusual habitats from the world of nature are presented. (60 min.) (R). (38 MOVIE: 'The Last Angry Men' A doctor tries to save the life of a hoodlum who ran him out of the neighborhood. Paul Muni, David Wayne, Betsy Palme

(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'Mussolini and I' Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Gallegher (60 min.) [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Volunteers' A ne'er-do-well playboy running from a gambling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps Tom Hanks, John Candy,

Rita Wilson, 1985, Rated R.

Cinema

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Breaking All the Rules' A security guard and his friend spend a day at the park chasing girls, gangsters, and a toy mouse. Carl Marotte, Thor Bishopria, 1984 Rated R.

8:30PM (8) 40 Growing Pains (CC)
Jason and Maggie suspect Mike has
cheated on a history exam. (R). 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Barney Miller 9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Magnum finds himself involved in the Samurai 61 Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight way of life when he sets out to locate a stolen artifact. (60 min.) (R).

(B) (40) Moonlighting (CC) After David cracks an important criminal case. Madcracks an important criminal case. Mad-die is determined to discover where he 9 Benny Hill Special (60 min.) (24) 57 Comrades (CC) Designer Krista Kajandu attempts to raise the local facity dance championship. Mario Van Peebles Rated R shion standards of the Estonians living on the Gulf of Finland (60 min.)

(41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Toby Tyler or Ten Weeks with a Circus' A 10-year-old orphan must choose between the excitement of the circus and the love of the aunt and uncle who miss him Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon, 1960 [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Avantil' A conservative businessman falls in love with the slightly eccentric daughter of his dead

(9) Family Foud

Mills 1972 Rated R. 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News (1) Que Nos Pasa [MAX] Max Headroom 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall helps out an inventor whose innovative designs are stolen by the murderous

need of a large corporation (60 min.) (B) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) A man akes a local politician hostage to call attention to the corruption he believes caused his apartment building to col-lapse, killing his son. (60 min.) (R) Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at San Diego (2 hrs., 30 min.) 11) Independent Network News (18) The Untouchables (22) (30) 1986 (60 min.) (24) (57) Comrades (CC) A young Soviet army recruit is seen going through his first few days of basic training. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple

(1) Mujer Historias reales sobre situaciones en la vida de las mujeres. (61) Star Games (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] Training Camp: The Bulls Are [MAX] MOVIE: Teen Wolf A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox. James Hampton. 1985

Rated PG 10:30PM 11 News (20) Alfred Hitchcock 38 Dick Van Dyke 41) Novela: Amo y Senor [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creenshow' Five on ror. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall 1982. Rated R. 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30 (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H (11) Odd Couple 18 Avengers

(20 Wild, Wild West (24) Doctor Who (41) 24 Horas 57) SCTV DT Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM ③ U.S. Open Tennis High-

5 A Current Affair 8 40 ABC News Nightline 11) The Honeymooners (22) 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are actress Kaleena Kiff, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Paul Hogan (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes 57 News

(61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Black Narcissus' Five Anglican nuns organize a convent school in rah Kerr, Jean Simmons, David Far

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] The Movie Show [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mass Appeal' An idealistic young deacon disrupts the peaceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest, Jack Lemmon, Zeljko Ivanek, Charles Durning, 1984, Rated PG, In

12:00AM 3 Entertainment Tonight Michael Keaton talks about his upcoming film, "Touch and Go". In Stereo. 5) Mission: Impossible B Dynasty (60 min) 11 Star Trek 18 Rocky and Friends

and a samural avenge offenses made against their differing codes of honor. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune, 1971.

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silver bullion market the coinage

of U.S. silver dollars was allowed

to peter out in 1804. Before the word

was official, about 20,000 were

minted that year, using dies "still

good" from 1802 and 1803. But not a

single piece with the date of 1804

All was quiet for 30 years and

then for some reason the Depart-

ment of State wanted to butter up

Dollar of 1804.

the 'King of

41 PELICULA: 'Quiere Usted Casarae Conmigo' Palito Ortega, Sonia Bruno. [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Gree-test Hits (60 min.)

[USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newah-12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Delivery Boys' A group of delivery boys enter a

12:30AM (3) Simon & Simon A you schoolteacher hires A.J. and Rick when she learns that the topless scenes she did in a porno film back in college been spliced into an X-rated skin flick 9 Mery Griffin 18 Uncle Floyd 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman might's guests are Dick Cavett, Julia

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People her's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet 61) Gene Scott HBO] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' A New orker swaps apartment keys with he ongtime boyfriend in hopes of a long erm commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the mere thought of

Vickson and Pee wee Herman. (60 min

monogamy. Brooke Adams, Ben Mas-ters. Rated R. [USA] That Girl 1:00AM 5 Comedy Tonight (8) Sale of the Century (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline New! [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Still the Beaver

[ESPN] 1986 National Powerboa implonship (60 min.) [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) (R). 1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fendengo Five friends take one last fling before being drafted Kevin Costner, Judd Nel-son, Sam Robards, 1985, Rated PG. 1:30AM (5) Naked City 9 Jackie Gleason

11 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:40AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mirror, Mirror hree women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the sevices of a plastic surgeon. Lee Meri-wether, Loretta Swit, Janet Leigh. 1979.

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: Second Time Lucky Two shy college students strug-gle to keep their innocence when they find themselves in the Garden of Eden. Diane Franklin, Roger Wilson, Roger Helpmann, 1984. Rated NR. 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Madigen' The work of a New York detective is brilliant but his ethics are questionable. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens

11) Keys to Success [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R). 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' A teenager finds it difficult to convince everyone that his next door neighbor is a vampire. Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowell, William Regsdale. 1985.

2:30AM 5 MOVIE: 'Sam Cade' contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin, 1972. 11 Kung Fu [CNN] Sports Latenight

(ESPN) SportsCenter 3:00AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France. (2

[TMC] MOVIE: The Breekfast Club' (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention, Emilio Es-tevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, 1984, Rated R.

[USA] Motorworld (60 min.) (R) 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Paris, Texas' (CC) After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ago. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassja Kinski, Dean Stockwell, 1984. 3:30AM 11 MOVIE: The Streets of

Edwin J and Rosemary (Hannon) San Francisco' A detective and his part-ner search for the murderer of a young girl. Karl Malden, Robert Wagner, Kim Darby, 1972. Crandall of 30 Wales Road, Andover was born Aug 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show and Mrs Alfred Pelligrinelli of [CNN] Larry King Overnight Windsor. The paternal grandpar-

> Jean, Tiffany Ann daughter of Wayne E. and Debra A. (Dennen) Jean of 257 Burnham St., was born Hospital The maternal grand-

Births

Waggoner, Ashly Elizabeth

daughter of Joseph W. and Lynda

(Walker) Waggoner of 52 McKee

St., was born Aug 5 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital The maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Kendall Walker of 33 Thaver Road

The paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. David Waggoner of

Crandall, Edwin Joseph, son of

Crandall of Apt A2, 211 Homestead

96 Green Manor Road

ter of James G and Harriet C Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial (Potts) Roscoe of 61 Watrons Road Bolton was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital mother is Doris Dennen in Florida The maternal grandparents are The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean of 48 Mr and Mrs. Carl Potts of Cheshire The paternal grandpar-Cambridge St. The greatgrandmother is Marion Sanborn of ents are Mr and Mrs John Roscoe Rockville The baby has a brother of Cheshire The baby has two brothers Daniel 715 and Gre-Corey W. Jean 4, and a sister gory 2 and a sister. Elizabeth 5 Christine D. Jean 11/2

Two lead church group

officers are: Rose Castelluccio, vice president; Gloria

ents are Mr and Mrs George ents are Mr and Mrs Rudolph-

Mangan, Jillian Aileen daugh

ter of Timothy and Janice (Le-

vesoue) Mangan of 414 Parker St

was born Aug 8 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital The maternal

grandparents are Mr and Mrs

Roger Levesque of East Hartford

The paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Henningsen of

Pierro. Ashleigh Hennessey

daughter of Gary J and Leigh-

Anne (Hennessey) Pierro of 17

Spring St. was born Aug 8 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The maternal grandparents are

Mr and Mrs Richard Hennessey

of Vernon. The paternal grandpar-

Pierro of 181 Dartmouth Drive.

The baby has a brother Ryan 3

Roscoe, Lyndsay Ellen, daugh-

East Hartford

Hilton, secretary; and Betty Messier, treasurer.

Wagner, Gregory Lawrence, son Kristoff, Kimberly, daughter of of Mark T and Jane (Sparta) Jerry and Joanne (Ermick) Kris-Wagner of East Hartford was born toff of East Hartford, was born Aug. 17 at Hartford Hospital. The July 10 at Manchester Memorial paternal grandparents are Mr and Hospital. The maternal grandpar Mrs William L Wagner of 128 ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry Road The maternal grand-Emrick of 41 Kinghton St. The mother is Mrs. Lawrence Sparta of paternal grandparents are Mr. and Portland Maine The baby has a Mrs. Ronald Kristoff of Stafford. sister Christina. 20 months

Garvey, Sean Patrick, son of DiTarando, Courtney Beth, Mark and Kathleen (Ducey) Gardaughter of Robin and Beverly vey of 150 Ludlow Road, was born (Puia) DiTarando of 190 Grissom Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Road, was born Aug. 1 at Manches-Hospital. The maternal grandparter Memorial Hospital. The paterents are Mr. and Mrs. James nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ducey of Framingham, Mass. The Carl DiTarando fo 104 Pine St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and baby has two brothers. Brian. 20. and Matthew 17, and a sister. Mrs. Thomas Garvey of West Falmouth, Mass. Colleen, 2.

The director of the Mint wanted to include a large silver piece and none were being made, so he went their respective castles? back to their last coinage year and ordered an 1804 die to be created Muscat and Siam got their sets. and the floodgates were opened for half a dozen more so-called first-

strike 1804s Take a good look at the back of the coin in the photo here and note that the "S" of STATES is squarely on a cloud base while the "E" has to straddle a slit. This is the 'second reverse" that is found on another seven of the "king" dollars, all said to derive from independent (or Sneaky Pete) work by the son of a big-wig at the

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

shield, was sold at a Bowers and Merena auction just two months ago for \$187,000. In 1980, as part of the famed Garrett Collection, this self-same piece went for \$400,000

market had fallen out of bed, it sold for \$190,000. Now, with interest rates heading back to normal, it the Sultan of Muscat and the King starts to look pretty good again. of Siam with proof sets of Ameri And what about the sets for Siam nd Muscat that blew the lid off in 1834? Did they survive as cherished and protected heirlooms in

> Siam gift is now the property of a Pennsylvania collector and the Muscat set was broken up with the 1804 dollar going through various hands in the marts of trade.

get-together of the season for

Mint in the years 1858-1860. The coin we are looking at, with the blemish on the uprights of the

Thanks to Bowers and Merena. Inc. (Box 1224. Wolfeboro, NH 03894), for the photo and other material from their catalog of the Harry Einstein Collection for June

TONIGHT: The last summer



This "1804 dollar" is priced at \$240,000 in a recent advertisement in a trade journal, but a book on "The Fantastic

1804 Dollar" reveals it may have been actually minted anytime between 1834 and 1860

members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turn-

Then the fun began with the

mediocre swimmers in various

races. About six to eight

swimmers volunteered in each

swam to the north shore, a

distance of about 25 feet. I

remember two of the races. The

swimmer held a tongue de-

presser at one end in their mouth

and a fixed lit candle was at the

Then came the egg race. Each feast.

They started from the raft and

pike East, from 6:30 to 9.

Russ MacKendrick is an author-

went. The swimmer reaching

place on the spoon won a prize.

shore first with the egg still in

Next came the watermelon

"fight." Two teams of five

swimmers on each side waited in

the water near the raft and then a

watermelon was dropped be-

tween them and on went a

shore. There was a lot of

splashing, duckings and hidden

watermelon maneuvers until a

winning team then had a melon

ity on coins and other collectibles

He is a longtime Manchester resident.

diving board and dropped them

into the pool. Of course, they had

their wings clipped so they

couldn't fly away. Then, all

after them. Those that caught

one took it home for safe keeping.

I didn't participate in any of

these events because I was just

contributor to Manchester Yes-

St. Do you have a Manchester

memory you'd like to share?

Write to Adele Angle, P.O. Box

591, Manchester Herald, Man-

Manchester Yesterdays

Globe Hollow had funny race props

first was the candle race. Each struggle to retrieve it to the

other end. The first to reach the member of the winning team

shore with the candle still lit won came to shore with it. The

swimmer held a spoon handle in The final event of the carnival

their mouth with a glass egg in was the duck chase. A lifeguard

By Henry S. Gryk

In the early 1930s, Frank Busch was the town recreation director and the chief lifeguard at the Globe Hollow swimming

One warm summer day he held water carnival there and invited all local talent to participate in it and onlookers came to watch. The good adult swimmers took part in three races: the free-style, breaststroke and backstroke. They raced 50 yards from the raft to the west shore to a wooden platform there. Then an exhibition of fancy

diving off the 5-foot board was displayed by Ed Markley and

About Town

Magic supper

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will have a picnic for the children in the summmer reading program and their families Wed nesday at 5 p.m. at Herrick Park on Hebron Road. Those attending Marguerite Agostinelli, left, and Ann-Louise Gracyalny may bring a picnic supper and stand ready to lead the Ladies of St. James as seating. First Selectman Douglas co-presidents for the coming one-year term. Other

readers. O'Rian. a Springfield Mass., magician will perform.

Charter Oak College She i co-chairman of the psychobiology department at Trinity College Hartford. The college has an exter-

Kehoe appointed

Charter Oak College has an

conduct tests and validate credits

of degree candidates.

a small prize.

Check your pressure The Community Health Care Services will check blood pressure Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at

Village Pharmacy. A similar clinic will be held Sept. 11 at Coventry

Pharmacy, also from 1 to 2 p.m.

pointed Priscilla Kehoe, a Man chester resident, to the behavioral sciences and human services fa-

culty of consulting examiners of Jane Maneggia, 649-7298. nal degree program of the Connecticut Board for State Academic Awards. The college gives accredited degrees by tests and independent study. Faculty members are appointed from both public and private colleges. Consulting examiners set degree requirements.

Hospital has speakers Seniors see follage BOLTON - Bolton seniors will go an a fall foliage trip Sept. 24 Accommadations are limited to 46 and reservations must be made by Sept. 15. For reservations, call

Labor day race

The 4th annual Labor Day bike race is planned 9 a.m. Monday on Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park. The event is sponsored by the Exposition Wheelman and Coors Light. More than \$2,500 in prize money is offered, and nationally ranked bikers are expected to compete.

For more information, call Man-

chester Cycle Shop, 649-BIKE.

The Speakers' Bureau of Newington Children's Hospital provides speakers on children's health topics ranging from high-tech advances in medicine to the family's role in society. For a list of topics, call the public relations

office, 667-5387. Hose and Ladder Co. 1, town of Manchester Fire Department, has announced its officers. They are: Robert Taylor, captain; Norman Hohenthal, first lieutenant; Joseph Kosciol, second lieutenan John Martin, Burton Smith and Joseph Kosciol, trustees; Lebro Fraccho, treasurer; and Albert J.

Robinson, secretary

Padding is gone

Holliday trades 'Alice' for 'Arsenic'

By Mary Campbell Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gone is the padding that gave her bosomy flash. Gone is the brash, red wig. Gone is that Southern twang saying "Kiss my grits." And gone is Mel, who ran the diner and served up his own poison. Polly Holliday has shed the buxom, brazen role of Flo in TV's "Alice" and emerged as the stick-slim, tall old maid, Martha Brewster, in Broadway's revival

wine spiked with poison to lonely It is about as different a role from the strong, promiscuous Flo as one could imagine Polly even has to make her character recede behind her older sister Abby Brewster (Jean Stapleton) without letting her recede into the

MISS HOLLIDAY, who domi-

years and starred later in a spin-off called "Flo." says she's sure "some people here expect me to walk in with a huge red wig. Flo's a part that came naturally

As a youngster, the actress

would ride along with her father, a

trucker who hauled lumber from Alabama to Indiana. She recalls, "At truck stops there was always one who was loud and funny like Flo. She'd call, 'Here comes Holliday and his little girl." "When I first read the part of of "Arsenic and Old Lace." the Flo. I thought. 'I know this woman backwards and forwards ' I made story of two spinster sisters who make a macabre vocation of no effort to do anything but give offering hospitality and elderberry her a lot of energy and push my accent up a little further. I think

> probably some of the best work I ever did was as Flo." MARTHA BREWSTER is harder to portray Miss Holliday hasn't met any sweet spinster sisters whose gentle, kindly pastimes include mixing arsenic strychnine and cyanide in wine to

bring peace to lonely old men

elusive." Miss Holliday finds. "Abby is the leader. Martha is a little echo of Abby in a way. You still have to make her her own person.

"They have lived together all

their lives and have the same

motivation. They're almost the same. You have to let that be there and find ways to show that each woman has her own characteristics, too. It's a tricky little part trickier than I thought it was when I first started it." One thing Miss Holliday does is to think Martha's thoughter when she isn't talking but is onstage at

the 46th Street Theater. "I play her as a slender older woman. I have an aunt who is in her 80s, straight as a board I'm going for is the spinster quality of the woman." She laughs. "I know how to play that I've never been married." She also draws on the characteris-

tics of spinsters in the novels of

POLLY HOLLIDAY . . stars in "Arsenic"

the gracious Brewster family home, was a hit on Broadway in 1941. It ran 1,444 performances and became a movie in 1944. Miss Holliday was born in Jasper. Ala., grew up in Childersburg near Birmingham, and ma-

jored in piano in college. Soap star has a role in 'Our House'

Continued from page 9

was hired to protect me and catch the man. In a strange twist, the strangler got my twin instead of

the San Fernando Valley is decorated with antiques, including a pedal-powered sewing machine. A number of original magazine illustrations by H. Weston Taylor hang on the wall. One picture was for the Saturday Evening Post in 1926. "I got a letter from a man in Chester, Pa.," she says. "It was a

very special letter and we became fast friends. I flew back for his 97th birthday. It was H. Weston Taylor He was a fan of the show and he was an artist. I had a face he found interesting and he did a picture of me I don't have it hanging, but I have it. He died a few days before his 98th birthday."

Her casting in "Days of Our Lives" was Miss Hall's first major role. She'd previously been in "The Young and the Restless" and had been a guest star on various episodic shows. She'd also been a semi-regular on "Emergency."

sidetracked into acting. a commercial. I did a few jobs. I liked the work of acting, studying people, repeating emotions. I kept thinking I would act until I had a

And now I play a psychiatrist."

She was married for more than

Worth, Fla., and was studying to

"I came to Los Angeles for the come home to, to share secrets summer," she says. "I did some with, to take care of I have modeling and my agent sent me for wonderful friends, but no one woke up one day and found I had a serious career, but it was in acting.

Miss Hall grew up in Lake seven years, but is divorced.

be a psychologist when she got says. "I love having a person to person in my life." "I had learned a tremendou

"I love being married," she

amount about the craft of television. Daytime has the least amount of time for rehearsals, for lighting, for preparation. You work under a handicap. I wanted to have the experience of trying what I do on a bigger canvas.

Thoughts

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we shouldn't take God seriously. but that we can leave the running of the world up to him, and enjoy the odd and whimsical world he has given us. There is suffering and pain in this world, and it can be times. But why ruin what is funny and marvelous about it with our grim, puritanical somberness?

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which you have made for the All of them look to you to give them their food in due You give it to them: they gather it

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— A Room With A View 7:30, 9:55. —
About Last Night...(R) 7:15, 9:40. —
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7:30.

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MANCHESTER
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Plaza — The Karate Kid Part II (PG-13) 7:15. DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — Top Gun (PG) with
Gung Ho (PG-3) at dark. — Ruthless
People (R) with Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) at dark. — Armed
and Dangerous (PG-13) with The
Woman in Red (R) at dark.

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SPORTS

Mike Grigley grabs first Annulli Classic

Herald Reporter

Mike Grigley put his putting problems behind him Monday and defeated a slate of the top 26 golfers in Connecticut and Massachusetts during the first annual Annulli Manchester Classic at the Manchester Country Club

Grigley used four birdies to do it. shooting a par 72 for the course to win his first major Manchester tournament. Twelve years ago. Grigley competed but finished far om the top in the Manchester Open, which was replaced this year for the first time by the Annulli Classic.

The victory gave Grigley, the golf professional at the Edgewood Country Club in Massachusetts. the top prize of \$2,000. It wasn't so much the money, however, that

The Associated Press

tional return to her native Czechos-

ratilova says she is ready to regain

the women's singles title at the

"I'm as excited about this as I've

ever been." said Navratilova, the

No. I seed who begins play tonight

when she takes on Andrea Holik-

ova of Czechoslovakia. "I'm ready

This year's U.S. Open celebrates

the 100th anniversary of the

women's singles championship.

and Navratilova would like no-

thing better than to cap the event

with her third title in the Grand

The 13-day tournament began

today with defending women's

champion Hana Mandlikova of

Czechoslovakia facing Marie-

Christine Calleja of France. Other

first-day matches sent ninth-

seeded John McEnroe against

fellow New Yorker Paul Annacone

and defending men's champion

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia

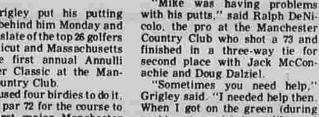
Last year, Navratilova lost her

against Glenn Layendecker.

to charge out of the gate."

Siam tournament.

U.S. Open tennis championships.



Grigley said. "I needed help then. When I got on the green (during past tournaments), it was like total death. It was like somebody reached out and grabbed my arm. "I've been working with a sports psychiatrist." be continued "I was putting like an absolute basket case. I was even thinking about quitting (golf)."

It came to a head during the Greater Hartford Open this year. shortly after he qualified to play by defeating DeNicolo in the qualify-



Steve Garren, a pro at the Manchester Country Club, lines up a putt. Garren and three teammates finished

her in the final. This year.

Lloyd in the finals of the French

Open before capturing the

women's crown at Wimbledon for

Then came her emotion-filled

trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

the first time she had returned to

11 years ago. She became an

With the crowd in Prague

cheering her on. Navratilova per-

formed brilliantly, winning all of

doubles and lead the United States

"The whole experience has been

beyond my wildest dreams," Nav-

ratilova said after she defeated

Mandlikova in the clinching match

Navratilova cried when the

American citizen in 1981

to the Federation Cup title.

overwhelmed.

the seventh time and the fifth

problem putting days may be over. Cromwell and decided that some mental work was needed if the putting game was going to

"He's (the psychiatrist) worked very hard with me." Grigley said. "And it paid off today." Grigley stroked birdies on the 5th. 9th, 13th and 14th holes during

one-day pro-am tournament and didn't seem to be troubled by the high winds or fast greens that weather conditions might have had the advantage on his home course. said the winds and the greens

first went out there," said DeNicolo, who birdied three of his last five holes for a total of five birdies. "I started off 3-over par after four holes. I ran the tournament, so I was a little strung out when I got out here."

Along with DeNicolo. Larry Pietrantonio organized the Classic, which is sponsored by the Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester and will donate its proceeds to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. "The whole thing ran smoother than we expected." Pietrantonio

said about the PGA-sanctioned tournament. The format of the event has changed since it was known as the Manchester Open. In the past, any professional golfer could play. Amateurs with a 3-under par handicap were also able to participate, but on a separate day. The problem, Pietrantonio said,

was that the club had no way of verifying a golfers' professional

"The old format was getting out of control." Pietrantonio said. "We were going to lose sanction from

Under the new rules, one PGAmember professional plays with hree amateurs during the event The professional can win from \$140 to \$2,000, while the amateurs can take home up to \$350 in cash and prizes, the maximum amount allowed to retain amateur status. Along with Grigley. DeNicolo's

She also has been at home on the

Center in Flushing Meadow.

reaching the final four times.

1981, she lost to Tracy Austin, then

burst into tears when the packed

including the last three years. In

Marsh Warren of Manchester tees off at Annulli Classic at Manchester Country the 14th hole during Monday's initial Club.

took first place in the team gross competition with a 67, while McConache's team of Rick Marshall. Guy Miano and Jack Shea shot a 59 in the team net for a first

Red Grout 62, Paul Tiedemann-Rick Clough-Sal Evangelista-Bob Cainen 63, Steve Garren-John Wilks-Nick Carlo-Al Thomas 64, Joel Peattle-Gino Pietrantonia-Gil Bolsoneau-Bob Gorin 64, Tony Amaral-Willie Oleksinski-Tom Atamian-Earl Wilson 65, Mike Gramelis-Larry Pietrantonia-Roger Macalone-Dennis Radabaugh 65, Wal-ier Lowell-Pete Sposito-Ralph Mosner-Dave Marshall 65, Larry Demers-Dom DeNicolo-Larry Gazza-Jack Wood-cock 65, Tony Roberto-Warren Howland-Don Genovesi-Jim Tillona 65. Gramells 75. Tony Roberto 75. Don Gilha 75. Tony Amaral 75.
Team Gross — Raiph DeNicolo-Mark Gibson-Gus Anderson-Bernie Apter 67. Bob Sanderson-Brad Downey-Tom Lynn-Louis Bona 69. Paul Rylz-Bob Sheridan-Rocky Alexander-Tom Trahan 69. Tom Gorman-Al Martin-Greg Montana-Don Jackson 69. Bob Sheaffer-Lon Annulli-John Pickens-Ernie Babineau 70.

At 6 p.m. at Fitzgerald.

Evergreen plays Jim's while

Nassiff takes on Main Pubin the

nightcap at 7: 30 p.m. Triumphs

by Jim's and/or Main Pub

would force ultimate, all-or-

nothing showdowns in each

Main Pub, the Central League

bracket for Wednesday night.

Navratilova ready for U.S. Open

"It's more difficult." she said of the DecoTurf II surface where the world's best players will battle over the next two weeks. "but I'm crowd at Louis Armstrong Sta-

her native land since she defected dium gave her a standing ovation. But she's not looking at the past

this week nor next. "It's a short season this year. and this might sew it up." she said. referring to the year's No. 1 her singles matches and teaming ranking. "If Chris wins, she would with Pam Shriver to capture the have a strong claim to being No. dropping a set.

> Because the Australian Open is being moved from the end of the year to January, the U.S. Open again will wind up the year's Grand Slam events. The other Grand Slam tournaments are the

In a week that saw huge crowds French Open and Wimbledon. gathering every time she stepped "The Open is a pretty good onto a court, even if just to surface because anybody can win practice. Navratilova was on it." Navratilova said. "You can play back and stay on the baseline or you can be aggressive, go to the United States won the title, just as net and play serve-and-volley. she had done on opening day when, "Only the good shots win." bid for a third consecutive U.S. after the parade of nations, the During the French Open, which

"This is my homeland," she said Navratilova said the surface al-Navratilova lost to Chris Evert then, "but America is my home." lowed opponents to return what she

comfortable with it.

Since Prague, she has played only one tournament, in Los Angeles, defeating, in order, Zina Garrison, Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, and Lloyd without

On Sept. 5. Navratilova will be among 17 U.S. singles champions who will be feted in a special

Other former winners who have indicated they will attend include Lloyd Mandlikova Pauline Betz Addie, Austin, Maria Bueno of Brazil, Louise Brough Clapp, Australia's Margaret Smith Court, Sarah Palfrey Danzig, Althea Gibson, Margaret Osborne Dupont, Darlene Hard, Doris Hart Shirley Fry Irvin. Billie Jean King. Alice Marble and Britain's Virgi-

Softball finals at Charter Oak

The 'Road to Charter Oak' in the past two weeks of this slow-pitch softball post-season has claimed 20 teams as casulties, including 10 each in the 'A' and 'B' tournaments. And now. after months of hot summer nights and cold parking lot beers, another softball season has reached its climax. Main Pub of the 'A's and Jim's Arco of the 'B's were winners at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field on Monday night, earning the right to appear in tonight's finals of

elimination tourneys, including

Lawns in the 'B's. Nassiff, the

Central League runner-up, and

Pagani League champion Ever-

green could both wrap up

championships tonight with vic-

tories over once-beaten Main

Pub and Jim's Arco.

a pair of unbeatens - Nassiff

Finally, the finals.

champs, jumped off to a 9-3 lead after two innings and then held on for the win over Pagani's. Jack Frascarelli and Scott Hanson ripped three hits apiece, while Tim Bycholski added two, including a two-run home run. For the losers, Mike each respective tournament. Pagani, Steve Crispino, Mark Main Pub knocked out Pagani Pagani and Dave Poulin Caterers, 10-8, while Jim's pounded two hits each. Mike ousted Tierney's in a 12-0 Coughlin cranked a two-run Two teams are now left alive in each of the double-

A 20-hit assault pace Rec League runner-up Jim's past Tierney's. Winning pitcher Dave Peterson tossed a fourbitter and drilled four of his own. Bob Watts contributed two doubles and a single to Jim's attack, while Dan Jones jacked a tr' 'e and two singles. Terry Haley. Pete Stebbins and Greg Srciman added two hits aplece.

Jennings returns to winner's circle at Neipsic

Tall and talented Stu Jennings has returned to the winner's circle in Neipsic Tennis Club championship competition after a lapse of several years. Jennings turned back the challenge of Steve Hadge to win the club's men's singles title in straight sets. Jennings has been one of the area's best tournament tennis and platform tennis players for the last two decades and has held a number of Neipsic net crowns. Jennings is now active in 45 age class tourney play on a state level.

future on the local scene. Lynn Jennings, cousin of Stu Jennings is one of the premier female distance road runners in the country and has indicated that she will be in Manchester Thanksgiving morning for the 50th

Another Jennings may be in the news in the near

The early favorite to head the female contingent across the finish line here on Turkey Day morning is Judy St. Hillarie, the defending champion and a world

Bob Dougan, who will note his 50th year with the Road Race in November, as a participant and official. reports 10,000 50th anniversary souvenir programs will be printed and available at several local banks. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research project of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Dougan is one of the workers behind the scene in handling retails for the anniversary race on



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Ticket sale

Tickets for the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Army and Navy Club will be available starting next week at the Manchester State Bank. Honorees will be golfer Earl Ballsieper, track star Fran Leary, football player Jimmy Road, and two deceased former sports principals, Christie McCormick and Will Clarke. A roast beef dinner will be

Names of past Unsung Award winners at the Hall of Fame programs have been engraved on a suitable plaque and will be on display along with the Hall of Fame members at the Lutz Museum. This year's Unsung Award will go to Will "Red" Hadden, for years chairman of the Thanksgiving Road Race Committee. Past Unsung choices were Denny Carlin. John Phelps, the late Jeff Koeisch. Charlie Graff and Nancy McHugh led the local golfers in last week's

Connecticut State Women's Amateur Championship at Blackledge with a 54-hole score of 77-80-82-239 to tie for 11th place overall. Other local golfers and their totals were Country Club champion Karen Parciak-Karen 253, Pam Cunningham 254, Linda Kaye 269 and Sue Wallace 270. McHugh plays out of Tallwood. Kathy Reynolds and Kay Dimlow of the same club posted 258 and 287 scores on the par 72 Hebron course.

Inspirational feature

'An Inspiration to All' was the title of a recent Greatest Sports Legend feature on Channel 18 featuring four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter. The latter made his initial appearance in the New England Relays in Manchester last June and established a new record in the discus throw. Oerter has indicated that he'll return to town next summer to

Registrations start September 2 for the annual Manchester Rec Department adult men's and women's tennis tourneys. Due to the poor conditions of all town public courts, the play which starts Sept. 13 will take place at the four Manchester Community College courts, which also are in need of repair with large cracks on all four

Cotuit, which boasted two Manchester players in its

Petersen, wound up second best in both the regular season standings and the playoffs in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League Orleans won both honors. the regular season by two games and the playoffs in two straight. Masse, who batted .324 for the season. appeared in the cleanup spot in the order

Rich purse

Little wonder the Falmouth 7.1 mile road race attracted a first class field. The total prize package came to \$50,400 with first place worth \$7,000 and the top 20 men getting into the money market as well as the first 15 women. The prize money did not include appearance or clinic fee money that helped lure a number of top runners two weeks ago.

John McCluskey, winner of the first Thanksgiving Road Race in 1927, will be on hand for the 50th anniversary this year. Older brother of the more famous runner Joe McCluskey, John, now 77, was an 18-year-old when the race was first started. A retired physician, John McCluskey now resides in Duxbury.

All 20 local Road Race champions, from 1945 through 1985, will be invited to a Champion's Night testimonial dinner on the Saturday following Thanksgiving at the Army and Navy Club. It will be part of a full week-long series of promotions in connection with the popular holiday road race.

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'A' Central League softball champs

Main Pub took top honors in the 'A' Hanson, Tony Campelli, Coach Tim

summer with a 13-1 regular season Dan Socha, Jack Frascarelli, John

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four runs with two homers and also singled the eighth linning to set up a game-winnin wild pitch as Cincinnati beat the Pittsburg Pirates 5-4. PITCHING—Fernando Valenzuelo, Dodgers, pitched a four-hitter for his 15th complete game and 16th victory, tops in the National League, as Las Angeles defeated the Philladelphia Phillies 3-1.

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Baseball today

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On Saturday, the Tornadoes notched two wins. 4-3 over the Danbury Rowdies and 1-0 over Commack, N.Y. Anisso Barbata and Carolyn Botti scored two goals each in the opener, while Sharon Fish and Karen Jurezak played well. Amy Danchy failled the lane goal in the second game, with an assist by Barbato. Alison Frenette played well offensively, while Jennifer Barnett anchored the defense.

On Sunday, the Tornadoes tied Simsbury, 9-0, to win their division and advance into the semifinals. Missy Jolly and Tammy Glaser were standouts on defense, while goalle Devon Garceau turned in her second shutout.

their cameras to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field for a doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the Dodgers.

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Chicago, 44; Pettis, California, 35; Gibson.
Detroit. 28; Moseby. Toronto, 26; Wilson.
Kansac City. 26.
Pitching (11 decisions)
Clemens. Boston. 19-4. 826, 2.53; Rosmussen. New York. 13-4. 755, 3-8; King.
Detroit, 9-3. 750, 3-8; Henke. Toronto, 8-3. 727, 3-50; Eichharn, Toronto, 10-4. 714, 1.74. Strikeouts
Clemens, Boston, 196; Langston, Seattle, 174; Marris, Detroit, 170; Higuera,
Milwaukee, 167; MWitt, California, 163. Saves
Aase, Baltimore, 31; Righetti, New York,
30; Hernandez, Detroit, 20; Camacho,
Cleveland, 17; DMoore, California, 17;
Henke, Toronto, 17.

Radio, TV

TODAY
Noon-3 p.m. — U.S. Open, USA.
7:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Yankees,
Channel 11, WPOP.
7:30 p.m. — Red Sax vs. Rangers, - Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

Transactions

BASKETBALL National Bestletball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Named Dave
Twordzik on assistant cooch and Greg
Lucas radio play-by-play announcer.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed John Stockton,
guard, and Thuri Balley, forward, to
contract extensions.
POOTBALL
National Pootball League
BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Wayne Harris, guard.

ris, guard.
CHICAGO BEARS—Wolved Brian
Boschnagel. Wide Teceiver, Joe
Spivok, guard, and Don Thorp, defensive
lineman. Placed Riley Walton, tight end,
and E.J. Jones, running back, on injured

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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Walved Charles Alexander, running back, Dan Kern, fight end, Rick Ward and Ricky Anderson, puniers. Gary Hunt, cornerback, Keith Cupp, offensive tackle, Keith Crube, defensive end, and Tam Floherty, linebacker. Placed Stanley Wilson, running back, og-fritured reserve.

DENVER BRONCOS—Walved Winford Hood, offensive lineman, Chris Norman, punier, Ken-Karchor, quarterback, and Ray Phillips, defensive end. Placed Joe Dudek, running back, Mike Freeman, offensive lineman, Gary Rolle, wide receiver, Bruce Klostermann, linebacker, and Roymand Woodard, defensive end, on injuredreserve.

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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Pat Fitzgerald and Carl Alkens, wide receivers, Jackie Kieln, Glen Collins and Michael Cline, defensive linemen, Dan Summers, tight end, Guy Prather and John Jayce, linebackers. Blake Wingle, offensive lineman, and Bill Renner, punter.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Ben Bennert, quarterback, Scott Boucher, guard, Mark Cochran, tackle, Geff Gandy and Bob Sebring, linebackers. Larry Griffin and Kurt Kafentzis, safeties, Joe Dixon, defensive tackle, and Robert Hoft, wide receiver. Signed Dan Maggs, tackle.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Bob Hamm, detersive Dan Maggs, tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Walved George Andrews, linebacker, Lucius Smith, cornerback, Louis Jackson, running back, Allen Pitts, wide receiver, Scott Tinsley, quarterback, Mike Fox, defensive back, and Dennis Edwards, defensive end. Placed Jim Collins and Garrett Breeland, linebackers, and Altred Jackson, wide receiver, on Injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLP HINS—Walved defensive back, Brent Sowell, detensive lineman, Rickey Isom, running back, Kelly Thomas, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike Catolin, offensive Ilneman, and Lawrence Sampleton, fight end, Placed Mike

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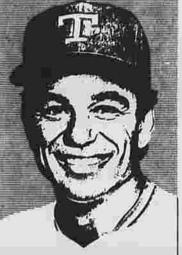
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Tyrone Davis, defensive back, and Kirby Warren, running back, on injured reserve. Traded Ken Daniel, cornerback, to the Indianapolis Cotta for a undisclosed draftpick. NEW YORK JETS—Walved Dan Bald-win, defensive tackle, Carl Carr, linebacker, Glean Dennison, tight and win, defensive tackle, Carl Carr, linebacker, Glenn Dennison, tight end, Donnie Elder, cornerback, Ron Hadley, linebacker, Joe Prokop, punter, Ron Sams and Bob White, guards, Doug Williams, tackle, and Fmill Webbs.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES— Walved Hermon Edwards, cornerback, and Walved Hermon Edwards, corner bock, unit Kent Smith, guard. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS— Walved Shane Nelson, linebacker: Released Kevin Lilly, defensive lineman. Placed Tony Simmons, defensive end, on Injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Tom Holmoe, safety. Walved Michael Durefte, guard. David Wood, defensive tackle, and Rich Dixon, linebacker. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Walved

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS— Wolved Roderick Fisher and Mike Prior, defensive backs. Paul Vogel, linebacker, Tony Degrate, nose tackle. Almon Young, offensive lineman, Tommy Barn-hardt, punter, Frank Middleton, running back, and Carl Williams, wide receiver. WASHINGTON REDSKINS-

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BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Jody
Gags, right wing, Don Lever, center, and
Ted Notan and Jay Fraser, left wings.
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CAROLINA THUNDERBIRDS—



Bobby Valentine

Rangers played for Los Angeles, California, San Diego, the New York Mets and Seattle during a playing career that spanned from 1969-79.

NL roundup

Texas comeback ruins Clemens' bid for No. 20

The Associated Press

It will take a truckload of Geno Petrallis and Ruben Sierras to stop Boston's Roger Clemens from winning 20 games this season. To stop him last night, though, one of each was enough. Clemens, 19-4, entered the eighth inning Monday with a two-hitter and a 2-0 lead over Texas. But

Petralli hit a two-run homer in the eighth, taking away the decision. and Sierra victimized reliever Calvin Schiraldi with a two-run homer in the ninth as the Rangers defeated the Red Sox 4-2. "That was some game. That

game may best characterize this team this year," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "They just don't quit."

Sierra and Petralli have 10 career homers between them. Petralli, at 26, is two years Clemens' senior, with two homers in his 257 career at-bats. Sierra is a 20-year-old rookie from Puerto Rico who hit his eighth homer

The two Rangers beat up on Clemens and Schiraldi, a pair of former University of Texas stars. "I'm not a home run hitter." Petralli said. "He's a great pitcher, but I got around on it and hit it well. I knew when I hit it that it had a chance."

Petralli's display did not awe Clemens. "I was throwing the ball well and I still felt strong going into the eighth." Clemens said. "I didn't know anything about Pe-

guess I just hit his bat " Clemens left after the eighth. author of a four-hit, 10-strikeout

Gary Ward. An out away from extra innings, he walked Larry Parrish, then, gave up the biggest homer of Ruben Sierra's life "Nothing as big as this one." Sierra said in broken English. "I was looking for a fastball and that's what I got. I just tried to drive the ball hard and when I hit it I just dropped my bat. I knew it

"We beat their two best pitchers tonight. We pitched a great game," said Texas' winning pitcher. Dale Mohorcic, 2-1.

schedule. Kansas City shut out Chicago 2-0, California beat New York 5-3 and Oakland topped Detroit 8-4. The Rangers stayed three games behind California in the West. Boston stayed six games in front in the East. Texas starter Bobby Witt went

seven innings, striking out six and walking five. The Rangers' singleseason walk champ passed three in the fourth as Boston took a 2-0 lead. Mike Greenwell, after walking, scored on Rich Gedman's double. After two more walks, Gedman scored on Bill Buckner's single. Witt leads the AL in walks and

Angels 5, Yankees 3

ces, two RBI singles by Bob Boone performance Schiraldi, 1-1, struck .

In the other games on a light AL

wild pitches. He set a Texas club record, raising his 1986 total to 116

and 3 2-3 innings of hitless relief helped John Candelaria raise his record to 7-2. Vern Ruhle, Gary Lucas and Donnie Moore followed out Darrell Porter. He struck out Candelaria. Moore got the last

three outs for his 17th save. Candelaria gave up all three runs but only one was earned. He allowed seven hits, struck out seven and did not walk anyone. DeCinces hit his 19th and 20th nome runs of the season for the 19th

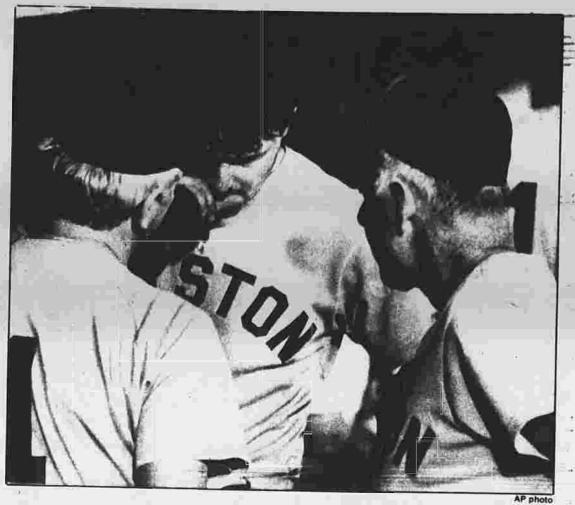
multi-homer game of his career. New York starter Joe Niekro 8-9, lasted only 41-3 innings, failing for the 10th straight start to get past the sixth inning. He was starting for the first time since

Royals 2, White Sox 0

Frank White's two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless duel between Jose DeLeon and Scott Bankhead 7-7. Bankhead combined with Bud Black on an eight-hit, two-walk shutout. Black retired five straight batters for his sixth save.

DeLeon, 3-3, left after the eighth having, allowed three hits. In his seven starts. DeLeon has been supported by a total of one run in three losses, has had no-decision in a 2-1 game and has won 1-0

After Jorge Orta walked White hit a 3-2 pitch into the upper deck in left field for his 18th homer of the year - only his second career homer at Comiskey Park and his first since 1981. The other "was off Britt Burns but I can't remember Two home runs by Doug DeCin- the situation." White said.



Red Sox ace pitcher Roger Clemens (center) bites his thumb after being pulled from the game in the eighth

inning by Manager John McNamara (left). Pitching coach Bill Fischer (right) joins the conference.

The Royals extended Chicago's losing streak to four and broke their two-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire hit his first major-league homer, Mickey Tettleton hit his second in two days, and Jose Rijo, 6-9, allowed five hits as the A's won their third straight

by beating Detroit. Jose Canseco tripled in the third and scored on a grounder, tying the game 3-3, Donnie Hill broke the tie with a two-run single in the fourth. then McGwire and Tettleton homered. McGwire's was a two-run drive over the 440-foot mark in "I don't know if I've ever hit one homer for Detroit.

farther," McGwire said. "It's a long ways. They were working me with sliders and stuff. I just kept telling myself to keep in there." Detroit's Walt Terrell, 11-10. missed a no-hitter by one out his last time out. He lasted only 4 2-3 innings Monday. Darrell Evans hit a two-run

AL roundup

First-place Astros win 20th time in last at bat

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Last-inning magic is a 20-game winner for the Houston Astros this

Alan Ashby's RBI double and Craig Reynolds' single keyed Houston's two-run rally in the eighth inning Monday night as the Astros beat the Chicago 3-2 It was the 20th time this year that they have won a game in their last

"That's the trademark of this team and everybody in the whole league knows it," Manager Hal Lanier said. "We don't quit. It's not coming from one or two or three players but all 24. When you see that we've won 20 games like that. of this team.

"That's the great thing about this ball club, our attitude that somebody is going to get the key hit or the key play." said ex-Cub Billy Hatcher, who had three hits and drove in the Astros' first run against his former club. "We don't onsider ourselves out of it until

we're sitting in here in the dressing Expos 6, Glants 5 room after the game and we've

The victory left the Astros with an eight-game lead in the National League West over San Francisco

The Astros. trailing 2-1 on Chris Speier's two-run home run for Chicago in the sixth inning, started their rally in the eighth when Jose Cruz singled with one out and scored on Alan Ashby's oppositefield double

Pinch-runner Davey Lopes took second base on a passed ball by catcher Jody Davis prior to Reynolds' game-winning hit. Speier's homer, with two outs and Ron Cey on first with a single.

kept Houston starter Bob Knepper from becoming the first 16-game winner in the NL. The left hander allowed two runs on seven hits in six innings

Sports In Brief

Jerry Smith, ex-Redskin, has AIDS

WASHINGTON - Jerry Smith, a former All-Protight end with

the Washington Redskins, said he decided to reveal he's

suffering from AIDS so that people who have the disease will not

suffer the pain and loneliness of being ostracized, feeling they

"I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible

this disease is." Smith, a 13-year NFL veteran, told the

Washington Post in its Tuesday editions. "Maybe it will help

people understand. Maybe it will help with development in

Smith's playing weight during his football career was 210

pounds. Now his weight is about 150 pounds and he grows weaker

When asked how he contracted the disease, Smith told the Post,

NCAA to ban Baldi of St. John's

NEW YORK - St. John's University apparently will have to

play the 1986-87 college basketball season without 6-foot-11 center

The New York Times, quoting an unidentified source in the

school's administration, reported today that the NCAA has told

the school verbally that the Baldi would be banned for the entire

Baldi, a sophomore who averaged 12 minutes per game last

season, probably will return to his native Italy because of the

Baldi had been suspended for 16 games just before the

Redmen's first game in the NCAA tournament last season for

accepting expense money from an Italian club team to try out for

Moseby is AL Player of Week

NEW YORK - Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Lloyd Moseby,

who batted .435 with three home runs and eight RBI for the period

ending Sunday, Monday was named the American League player

Moseby also was credited with two game-winning RBI and

McReynolds cited as NL Player

NEW YORK - San Diego Padres, outfielder Kevin

McReynolds, who hit .417 with three home runs and 13 RBI, has

been named the National League's player of the week for the

McReynolds, who was credited with two game-winning RBI

period ending Sunday, the league announced Monday.

the first Padre to receive the award this season.

Marco Baldi, who is expected to be banned by the NCAA.

research. Maybe something positive will come out of this."

have no hope or no reason to continue to battle.

"it just happened. It just happened."

season and for four games in 1987-88.

sanctions against him.

scored eight times.

Charlie Kerfeld, 8-2, pitched two innings for the victory, while Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 26th save. Lee Smith, 8-8, was the victim of Houston's eighth-inning

beat Pittsburgh.

on to beat San Francisco.

in the third with a sacrifice fly.

and two walks in his four innings. Jeff Reardon got his 28th save.

Heds 5, Pirates 4

game-winning run. With the score

Angels

to drop

Reggie?

NEW YORK - If Reggie Jack-

son plays baseball next season, it

will not be for the California

Jackson, sixth on the all-time

home run list, says he was told

recently by Angels General Man-

ager Mike Port that the team will

"I know I still can play,

Jackson said Monday night. "I'd

like to play here in California, but

Jackson, 40, signed a one-year

contract for 1986 worth an esti-

mated \$900,000. This season, the

designated hitter has 11 homers

with 40 runs batted in, and a

current 3-for-25 slump has dropped

Jackson said Port told him

during spring training that a

decision on his status would be

"August came and they told

me," Jackson said. "It's a blow.

When someone tells you that you're not wanted, it's not some-

"Trying to leave with dignity

and class is more important to me

than trying to wring out the rag of

my ability. I'm not going to just

Jackson slumped to . 194 with 14

home runs and 49 RBI in 1983, but

came back to lead the team with 25

nomers in 1984 and 27 last season.

He tops all active players with 541

The Angels have several aging veterans, such as Jackson, Bob

Boone, Rick Burleson, John Can-

delaria, Bobby Grich and Doug

thing you enjoy hearing."

The Associated Press

not re-sign him for 1987.

it's not going to happen."

his average to .252.

made by August.

hang around.

career home runs.

Montreal scored five runs in the

The Giants cut the deficit to 5-4 with three runs in the first and one in the second, but Foley made it 6-4 four shutout innings for the victory. He relieved starter Jay Tibbs in the fifth with none out and the bases loaded and gave up the final run of the game on Chris Brown's

Eric Davis became the third player in baseball history with 20 homers and 60 stolen bases in one season when he homered twice and knocked in four runs as Cincinnati

top of the first inning, two of them on a triple by Tom Foley, and held

Andy McGaffigan. 8-4, pitched

McGaffigan allowed only a hit

Davis also helped set up the

Buddy Bell had a one-out single off losing reliever Larry McWilliams. 2-10, and went to third on Davis' hit-and-run single.

Mets 5. Padres 2

eighth to help beat San Diego.

Johnson doubled off reliever Craig Lefferts, 7-5. After Rafael Santana was intentionally walked, Knight singled home Johnson and Santana also scored when left fielder Kevin McReynolds fell down fielding the ball and was charged with an error.

and reliever Buddy Jones' first pitch to Barry Larkin hit the dirt and bounced away from catcher Tony Pena, allowing Bell to score. Earlier, Davis hit a three-run homer and a solo homer, his 21st. The win was the seventh victory in the last eight games for the Reds, who moved into a secondplace tie with San Francisco.

New York extended its East Division lead to 20 games, with pinch-hitter Ray Knight singling in With the score tied 2-2. Howard

Bo Diaz walked to load the bases

seventh on a run-scoring double by Marvell Wynne, but their chances for a big inning were ruined when he was thrown out trying to go to third. Garry Templeton followed with a double, chasing Mets starter Ron Darling, but Orosco got pinch-hitter John Kruk on a grounder

Jesse Orosco, 5-5, got credit for a row before. That's part of the the victory although he pitched game. The difference in those just one-third of an inning. Roger games was one pitch. I pitch the McDowell pitched the final 1 2-3 same way every time." innings for his 17th save. Scioscia snapped a 1-1 tie against The Padres tied the game in the Don Carman, 6-5, in the second

Braves 4, Cardinals 2

first since April 22.

inning with a leadoff homer to right

field, his third of the season and his

full & part time Dale Murphy's two-run, two-out We presently have severa double in the eighth inning helped Atlanta's David Palmer win his years teller or courtesy clerk experience required. Call Mr. Whitney at 568fifth straight decision as the visiting Braves edged St. Louis. pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss singled, and Omar Moreno stole second after reaching base on a 417 Main St Hartford, CT 06118 fielder's choice. Todd Worrell EOE relieved Bob Forsch, 12-8, with a 2-1 count on Ken Oberkfell and

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lowed with a drive to the center

Valenzuela said. "I've lost three in

Fernando Valenzuela pitched a

four-hitter to win his 16th game on

his fourth try, and Mike Scioscia

and Bill Madlock homered as Los

Angeles knocked off visiting

Valenzuela, 16-9, who struck out

seven and walked two en route to

his major league-leading 15th

complete game, said he wasn't

worried about his three-game

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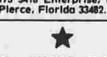
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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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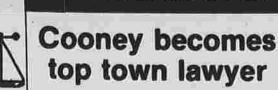
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89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

MANCHESTER



Cunningham digs for her suppers

... page 15



SPORTS

Nassiff in 'A,' Evergreen in 'B

... page 18

Manchester Herald

Tuesday morning. The company is preparing its fleet of

24 buses for the new school year, which begins a week

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1986

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT South Africa office is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: clash kills 12,

By David Crary

death

June 12

rent boycott

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Police shot 12 blacks to

death and at least 70 other people

were injured in overnight clashes

in Soweto, the government said

today. A newspaper said a mob

hacked one Soweto councilor to

There were unofficial reports

from residents, including doctors

and clergymen, that 20 people

were killed and up to 100 people

injured. The violence was the

worst reported since a nationwide

state of emergency was declared

Residents said the clashes were

linked to efforts by Soweto council

police to evict tenants conducting a

The state Bureau for Informa

tion said eight of the deaths and

Tuesday night when police shot

into a crowd from which a hand

grenade had been thrown. The

grenade injured four police offic-

The bureau said the crowd of

about 300 people had gathered at

about 10 p.m. Tuesday at a flaming

barricade outside a liquor store in

injury, occurred early today when

police fired at a group of about 80

"The council police are shooting

The Sowetan said a mob hacked

Soweto city councilor Sydenham

Mkhwanazi to death, and that the

house of another councilor. Sig-

friend Manthata, was burned

ala, was shot in the leg when his

own guard apparently fired in

Angry golfers charged Tuesday

that the Manchester Country Club

has purposely prevented non-

members from having equal ac-

cess to its 18-hole course so that use

of the facility can be restricted to

The club's lease with the town

has been repeatedly violated.

critics told the Manchester Board

blue-collar player down there."

Household Debt

"They don't want the average

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Compared with your household income, do you think your level of debt is too high, too low, or about right?

53%

Source Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports. Cambridge MA

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panic, the newspaper said.

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

wealthier people.

too high

left and right. They are shooting at

everyone, everything," the Sowe-

tan newspaper quoted an unidenti-

fied resident as saying.

the black township.

bureau said.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -RANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Proposed appropriation to Whiton Library
Fund 10 to be financed by transfer from the Whiton Trust Fund. .,\$25,000.00

KIT 'N' CARLYLE Dby Larry Wright

(WOW, YOU'D BETTER)
BE CAREFUL. YOU 2
DON'T HAVE NEARLY AS

MANY LIVES AS I Do.

10 1806 by NEA, No.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 - Library improvements
to be financed by balance of Library fines and
fees reserved for such purposes, \$14,460.21 and
Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriations, \$11,166.00. .. \$25,626.21 Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

Library circulation control... to be financed by Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriations. .. \$22,110.00 Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Elections - for the September 9, 1986 Republican to be financed by Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Special Taxing Fund 4 - Paramedics - TRANSFER to reserve...... \$36,923.39 to be financed by Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriations. Proposed appropriation to General Fund-

2. Shoddy Mill Estates, sub-milted by Lawrence F. Fl-ano, creates 7 lots from an 11.29 acre parcel on the north side of Shoddy Mill

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R. E. GORTON CHAIRMAN

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled neeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY

050-08

LEGAL NOTICE 84 MUSICAL ITEMS The Bolton Planning Com-mission at its meeting of 20 August, 1986 approved two subdivision plans, as fol-lows: For Sale - Bose 901 speakers, direct/reflecting 18 speakers total, asking I. Flano Heights, Section IV, submitted by Law-rence F. Flano, creates 19 lots from a 32.24 acre par-\$700. Mint condition. Also, 2 very large speakers. \$100 cei on the east side of Birch Mt. Road, north of the Flano Rd. Intersec-tion. A new street, Enrico Rd., off Birch Mt. Rd., Is to be constructed.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Spa shells- factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to





Boston Red Sox Year books, 1971 to 1984. 14

For sale, Lloyd AM/FM cassette radio - \$20; Sony AM/FM mini cassette with mini speakers - \$15; 4 piece drum set, pearl white, great for beginners - \$75; % Violin with case, good for school age childwill sell for \$100; 10 speed blke - \$10, red, 27", Boy's.

Woodburning stove,op ens like fireplace,\$100 or best offer,643-9691. For Sale-12,000 BTU air room, adult park. \$22,000, conditioner hardly used. pictures available. Write \$250 or best offer. Call PO BOX 272 Chaplin Ct

refrigerator, sink, screened windows, stor-Upright player plano; best ofter. Girl's 10 speed Jetfeatures. \$500 or best Faberware convection 647-6057, Bea.

> 94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS For Sale,1979 Bonneville with extras,6,000 miles \$1500 or best offer. Cali

97 MISCELLAMEOUS AUTOMOTIVE 1981 Jeep - CJ 7, looks injures dozens The state Bureau for Information said it could not confirm the

Sowetan's reports. Asked whether unrest was continuing today in Soweto, the bureau said: "The situation there is not abnormal." Sources at Soweto's Baragwanath Hospital told the South African Press Association that more than 80 people, most of them in their teens and early 20s, were treated for injuries. The shootings by police took place in one of Soweto's poorest

neighborhoods, White City. home to about 1.5 million blacks. Black reporters who were in contact with Soweto by telephone said violence was continuing at midmorning and spreading to other parts of Soweto. They said schools were closed, and pupils who showed up were told to come

most of the injuries occurred Witnesses said youths set barricades of horse carts and trash cans, hurled stones at police and went house to house asking other residents to join the conflict. ers, three of them black and one Some reporters said about 5 town council office to protes eviction of residents who were refusing to pay their rents. They said security forces fired tear gas

to disperse the marchers. Several army helicopters were flying over the township this began late Tuesday as town council police started evicting some families. Another resident told the South

African Press Association that the

trouble started when police broke

up a rent boycott meeting at about

The town clerk Nico Malan said

police evicted four Soweto familes

Tuesday but not in the areas where the violence occurred. He said only three other Soweto families have cil's deadline for rent payment expired at the end of July Country club practices leave some townspeople angry

> the country club who lives on the golf course completely public. Branford Street. "They discriminate every which way possible. William Hooker of Erie Street called the club's lease with the town "the most ludicrous document that I have ever read. prevented from using the facility leased to the club - because he does not pay more than \$500 a year

they said, and hire a private firm to run it. Two other speakers also criticized the management, basically agreeing with the complaints by Hooker and Ogden. During the board's meeting in of the Manchester Country Club Lincoln Center, he said he had been Board of Governors, denied the

But Richard Marshall, president for a membership and accompanying handicap card. Both called for the lease to be

than ever before.

By John Mitchell

lazy week of summer and teachers run off

extra copies of course assignments, the

people who have to get students where

Mason Thrall, general manager of Man-

chester Bus Service, said one decision the

company has made is to cut two of its routes

to East Catholic High School and incorpo-

"We've been slowly approaching a decline

Thrall said the "drastic changes" in East

in enrollment." he said. As a result.

"ridership has seen a slight decline.

rate the stops into others.

they're going this fall are busy making

decisions and getting equipment in shape.

charges and said the golf course is After hearing from both sides. the directors decided to have the subcommittee that oversees relations with the golf club investigate said William Ogden, a member of canceled. The town should make the matter and issue a report.

DENVER (AP) - People Ex- ment to buy Frontier but that the press Inc. announced today that it has failed to find a buyer for its Frontier Airlines subsidiary and bankruptcy. would file for bankruptcy protecier has been losing \$1 million a day tion for the troubled carrier. amid rumors that bankruptcy People Express spokesman Ruscourt loomed as the final option. sell Marchetta, confirming reports Donald C. Burr, chairman of

Frontier Airlines

to seek protection

Express and other interested parties "didn't pan out." He declined to say whether the Newark-based company's July 10 deal to sell Frontier to United Airlines for \$146 million was still

of an imminent bankruptcy filing.

said discussions between People

Thomas A. Germuska, a United spokesman, said the Chicagobased carrier still has an agree-

agreement would be harder to complete if Frontier is in Grounded since Sunday, Front-

Subcommittee Chairman Kenneth

Tedford said the group will also

explore the possibility of develop-

ing an additional nine holes at the

club - possibly on town-owned

congestion.

watershed land - to lessen

The complaints come in the

wake of a dispute earlier this

month between male and female

members over equal tee-off time

on weekends. The club's Board of

Governors voted in June to allow

equal access, reversed its decision

in August after male members

again on Aug. 20 after the directors

People Express, said Tuesday that the parent company was exploring all alternatives. The Frontier problem has ballooned into a major crisis at People Express, the discount airline created five years ago, and has complicated its own efforts to stay

In over-the-counter stock trading this morning, People Express plunged 75 cents to \$4.25 a share.

lease that the facility be open to all investigated the issue. Some directors said Tuesday members of the public on an equal they were satisfied that the issue basis, he said. had been resolved by the establish-Marshall said after the meeting ment of an equal-use policy. he did not know if people trying t

One charge was that people who call about using the golf course are first asked if they are members. Hooker, for instance, said he tried to reserve a starting time last Saturday morning, but was told he That violated a requirement in the

However, the critics said other

forms of discrimination are taking

Catholic's transportation schedule provide gearing up for a complete change in

quicker routes and help accommodate other transportation services, going from town-

owned buses to a privately run service in a

But the switch won't mean much

pal Fritz Ashton, who said the routes

hemselves won't change. "Routes are the

Although Ashton hadn't seen the buses

Service of East Hampton, he said they

feature diesel engines offering less pollution

and needing less repair, and new light

Please turn to page 12

provided under contract by the Nichols Bus

same door-to-door pickup in all instances."

according to Andover Grade School Princi

move that has left parents angry and th

town still operating on an old budget.

Wendy Warren, an assistant supervisor at the from today. Bus schedules and calendars for schools in

Manchester Bus Co., does a routine engine check Manchester, Andover and Bolton appear on pages 8 to

Ready buses await area students

stops. They represent the only difference

rents and students in Manchester will see

from last year, except for one route that was

dropped from the St. James Elementary

School schedule and one from the Illing

Like those serving East Catholic students.

hose stops have been redistributed. Thrall

The company's 28 drivers are currently

doing test runs of the routes they'll use to get

the more than 3.000 students to school, he

"We're getting them (buses) all cleaned

In contrast to Manchester, Andover is

Junior High School schedule.

up and ready to go." he said.

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reserve starting times were asked

about membership. A more ap-

propriate question would be

whether the person is a Manches-

time are placed in a box and ther

Marshall added that the names

ter taxpayer, he said.

Back to school

before school reopens, the Mar chester Herald today begins publishing school bus schedules and school calendars for 1986-87. Calendars for public and private schools in the Manchester area are on page 8. Manchester bus routes are on pages 8 and 9: Bolton on pages 10 and 11; and Andover on page 11. Coventry school bus routes and calendars will be published in Thursday's Herald.

Milone makes it

Former Manchester High School soccer star Brian Milone - the Most Valuable Player of the Charter Oak Conference in 1985 as a senior - has made the University of Connecticut's varsity squad. Story on page 18

Candidates debate Democratic Gov William A O'Neill's Republican opponents

say he is an incompetent leader who appoints cronies to administrative positions and waits for The three GOP candidates - Julie D. Belaga, Richard C. Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola - faced off Tuesday in a cable television debate. Story on page 4.

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