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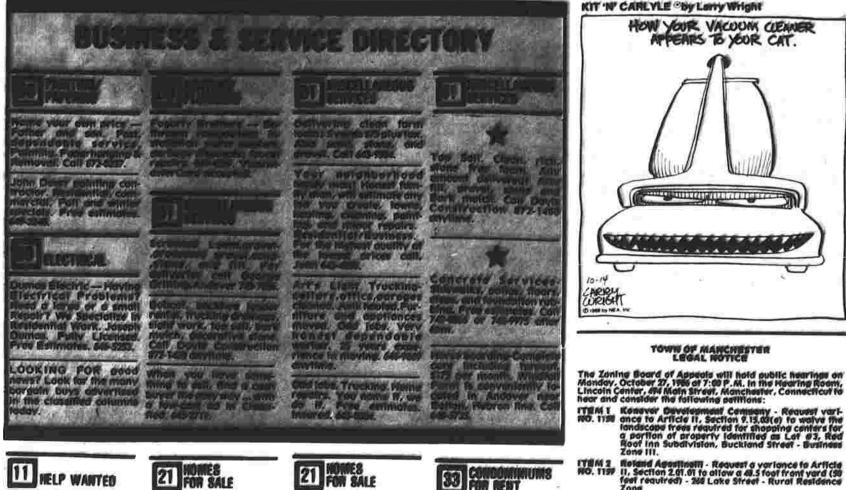
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ITEM 3 Texace Bettining and Marketing, Inc. - Request a 80.1160 Special Exception under Article IV, Section 5 to al-low the addition of a canopy structure and a vari-ance to Article IV, Section 5 to reduce the front yard from 60 feet to 4 feet 6 inches for property of 172 Daming Street - Business Zone III.

ITEM 4 Stitlette D. Clavette - Request a variance to Article NO. 1161 II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterty side yard to six (6) feet, (10 feet required) to allow an addition to the house of 36 Devon Drive - Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

91 CARS FOR SALE

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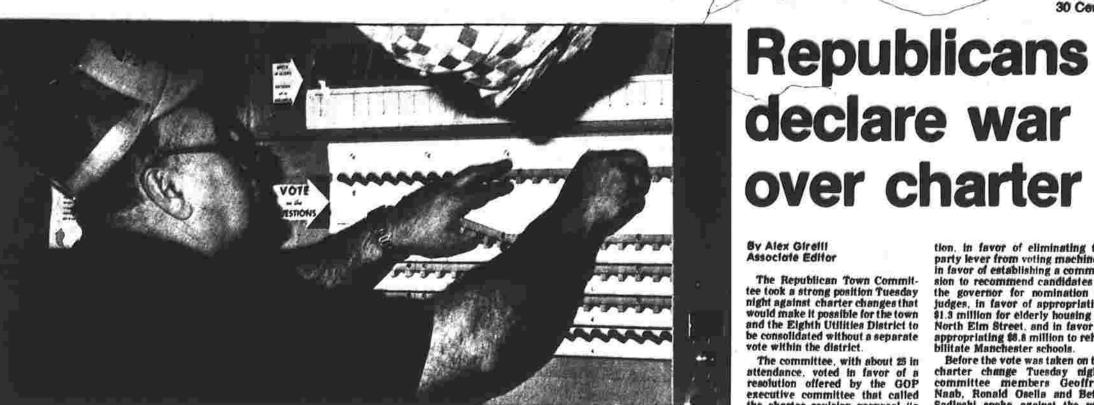
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Manchester Herald



Alchard LaPointe, the chief voting machine mechanic in mechanics spend about 45 minutes to an hour on each of Manchester, prepares a machine at Waddell School for the town's 44 voting machines.

Mechanics keep democracy running

By George Layng Herald Reporter

They are the mechanics of democracy in Manchester. Four men, carrying toolboxes ind wearing carpenter aprons filled with screws and pins, make sure the town's 44 voting machines are in proper working condition each time electors go to the polis. They start by slowly rolling the heavy machines from their storage rooms. A two-handed drill is fitted over a screw, and a loud buzz is heard as the body of the machine is cranked up. Some metal panels are opened to expose the gears and

the Nov. 4 election on Tuesday, LaPointe and three other

work, the job also demands a involves making sure the levers delicate touch. For instance, in over each name and question slide order to make the party lever up and down, that counters in the Dyer has a full agenda

Temple Stuart maple hutch. Top, 3 drawers. Very good condition! 5400. Call for more information 646-0860 after 6pm.

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remove brass pins measuring no tabulate each vote, that the party more than 1/4 of an inch. The pins levers work and that the curtain political parties in town, and two-man teams each examine half

the lever is pulled.

snaps open when a vote is cast and

For security reasons, many features of the machine are de-

signed not to work if one aspect is malfunctioning. Each machine is

locked up and sealed with a metal

tag after it is checked out by the

levers, and then the work begins.

"You never know what to expect," said Richard L. LaPointe. the chief voting machine mechanic for Manchester. LaPointe said it purchased used. The town bought takes 45 minutes to an hour -'depending on how sharp we are 1984.

The exact age of the machines is the machines between 1982 and that day" - to get a machine ready Before every election, every facet of a machine has to be Although a drill is used to begin examined by the mechanics. This

Richard W. Dyer, the lawyer who

Board of Education when it con-

venes late next month with two new

members, has a lot on his agenda.
At a caucus Tuesday night, the

majority Democrats on the board selected Dyer to succeed Chair-

man Leonard E. Seader, who will

step down. Dyer said this morning

Dyer said that as chairman, he

will concentrate on overseeing the

distribution of \$8.8 million he hopes

agreements on defense and foreign aid were acceptable and the

conferees had removed many of

the provisions most objectionable to the administration. He said a

are removed for those boxes on

each row that are not being used.

Before the Nov. 4 election, this will involve picking out about 100

such pins, and carefully placing

them in a white cloth pouch with a

J. Klein, a mechanic who worked

with LaPointe earlier this week on

the three machines at Voting District 7 in Waddell School "You

because you ain't got any spares."

"It's time consuming, it really

"They're like gold," said Henry

draw string.

lose one, you got to go look for it mechanical machines are used. is," LaPointesaid of the work. Part ters rapidly expanding, some of the reason is that the town's states have converted to electronic change seems inevitable. If and when it occurs, it could mean the

and Klein are Democrats. The

negotiations for a new contract with teachers required under a state program of education grants.

continue the leadership of Chair-

man Leonard Seader and Joseph

Camposeo. Seader is retiring from the board

after the election and Camposeo, the senior Democratic member of

the board, does not want to succeed

him. Camposeo, whose term ex-

When the Board of Education

down an earlier tentative agree-

ment on arms control language, urging the administration to con-

tinue compliance with the nuclear arms limits set by the unratified

SALT II treaty and allowing the

Pentagon to proceed with produc-

pires in 1988, has said he will not

And Dyer said he hopes to

12 voting districts. Before someone is given the lob. he or she must be certified by the secretary of the state's office, a process that involves passing written and mechanical tests. The work begins about one month before a primary or regular election is held. The number of elections that can be held in a given

the end of the year. In May, a

Republican gubernatorial prim-

five to six members on the

The terms of Seader and Gloria

Neither sought re-election last

Terms on the board are for three

The increased Democratic ma-

jority is not expected to make much change in the board's opera-

also covers nearly all domestic programs outside of those for which recipients are by law auto-

Della Fera, a Republican, both end

nine-member board.

Board of Directors.

years and overlap.

next month.

f the machines used in the town's

"Everyting is designed to try to keep everything honest." La Pointe In Connecticut, as in most states. year is unlimited, and there will have been three in Manchester by Democratic delegate primary was held. In September there was a ary, and next month the general

LaPointe said the spread of that end of his and the other three mechanics' jobs because special technicians might have to be called

The day before an election, the mechanics have to go around with the registrars of voters and polling moderators to examine each ma-

ings and on overseeing those improvements. Another of his priorities will be to complete negotiations for a new contract be sworn in. They are Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty. With the change, the Democrats will increase their majority from

election is scheduled.

Please turn to page 10

declare war over charter Associate Editor

By Alex Girelli

The Republican Town Commit-tee took a strong position Tuesday would make it possible for the town and the Eighth Utilities District to be consolidated without a separate vote within the district.

The committee, with about 25 in stiendance, voted in favor of a charter change Tuesday night resolution offered by the GOP the charter revision proposal "a grab for more power by the Democrats who already control the town's government." There were

The resolution also said. "Forced consolidation will drive a wedge so deep between the people of the North End and the rest of the generations, to heal the wound."

"The Democrats have falsely depicted the results of forced consolidation." It said. "Taxes would not go down, they would go politic." up; paid firemen are much more expensive than the volunteers who now provide first-class fire protection in the Eighth Utilities

The chief proponents of the charter changes are leaders of the Democratic Party. The changes also have the support of a biparti-san group called the Committee for Charter Revision During a meeting that featured one comparison of the local Demo- Eighth District outnumber those

crats to Nazis and other angry charges, the Republicans also "I don't think the Eighth District voted to back the stands of its is perfect." Nasb said. "Its existexecutive committee against a

party lever from voting machines. in favor of establishing a commis sion to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges, in favor of appropriating \$1.3 million for elderly housing of North Elm Street, and in favor o appropriating \$8.8 million to reha bilitate Manchester schools.

Naab, Ronald Osella and Bett Sadloski spoke against the propored changes, which will appear as Question 4 on the Manchester Nash, a town director, said the

change is against "the fundamental democracy our ancestors He said revision of the consolid tion provisions of the charter "would make it possible for people with a political identity to have that political identity stripped from them by people outside their

boundaries, outside their current charter provisions that make consolidation impossible unwithin the Eighth District, which and sewer services in most o northern Manchester

It those provisions are removed state statute by a majority vote of all town voters. Voters outside the

Time running out in for repairs. The other two mechanics are Republicans Harry W. Reinhorn and Richard A. Varney, LaPointe and Kishard A. Varn

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and management of the Meadows Street are trying to head off a strike as time runs out on contract negotiations. Bargaining sessions were held

Tuesday and more were planned However, a union official said this morning that no progress was made during Tuesday's session. Negotiators are willing to go all night tonight if necessary, he said. Workers have threatened to walk out at 6 s.m. Thursday if a contract

agreement is not reached. District

9 represents 250 workers at the William Meyerson, a District 1199 spokesman, said the union is negotiating with Care Manor Inc. for contracts at three nursing homes the company owns in

Care Manor also owns Independence Manor in Meriden and Park Manor in Waterbury. The negotiations being held today affect about nursing homes. Meyerson said, adding that results here would set the pattern for other nursing

District 1199 is negotiating con-

tracts at 24 Connecticut nursing

homes. Last month, employees

from all of the homes voted to set

homes in the state.

Connecticut, including the

strike deadlines as each of their contracts expire Meanwhile, workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home week to set a strike deadline. Negotiators there have been bar gaining for a three-year contract since the spring.

In February, about 62 workers at Crestfield-Fenwood ended a bitter 15-week strike when the owners agreed to negotiate a contract with

Defense and foreign assistance made up more than half of the budget package, but the record spending measure — encompassing what would normally be 13 separate appropriations bills - problem and the results have been positive, officers said this morning. Story on page 10.

Push for sewer

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TODAY'S HERALD

Clear and cool Clear tonight with a low in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high of 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

Spending on most programs would be frozen or increased only

In order to prevent a delay in slightly under the bill, with some exceptions, including an extra \$1.7 construction of a sewer to serve northwestern Manchester, direcbillion to pay for new programs to tors of the Eighth Utilities District fight drug abuse. fight drug abuse.
The conference failed to settle on a handful of issues, passing them back to the full House and Senste.

decided Tuesday to see if the state and the town of Manchester will allow it to proceed with the project.

Story on page 4.

Business _____ 18 Oblituaries ____ 16

Sears-Refrigerator, green. \$60 Call 649-1764.0 Sharps Dolby cossette deck. \$45 643-1986.0

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and could help sound the final gun for the 90th Congress, which has

will be allocated in the Nov. 4 convenes for its Nov. 24 meeting. two new Democratic members will tions, since few of its decisions Congress reaches budget compromise President Reagan's budget di-rector, James C. Miller III, said the agreements on defense and foreign The defense conferees nailed

- WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators reached agreement today on a record \$550 billion spending plan for the new fiscal year that covers nearly all domestic and military programs.
The chairman of the House
Appropriations Committee, Rep. intended to bring the bill up for a vote in the full House tonight." Completion of the giant spending package followed an agreement te Tuesday on military programs

gone two weeks into overtime with

RICHARD W. DYER

final decision on Reagan's signing or vetoing the measure had not Meanwhile, the government was being threatened with shutdown at midnight tonight — the fourth such threat this month - because current stopgap spending author-

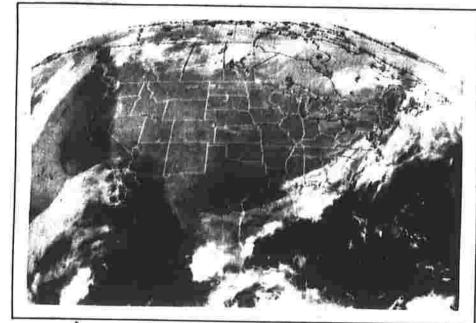
The agreement on defense issues, reached late Tuesday with program for minority contractors. Conferees today also agreed on \$13.3 billion for foreign aid pro-

The agreement put off efforts to limit the payment of union wages by defense contractors and compromised on an affirmative action \$291.8 billion for Pentagon and grams in the coming year.

matically entitled to payments.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

Warm Cold



MOSTLY FAIR SKIES — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a large comma-shaped band of clouds and showers extending from a low-pressure center over Quebec to just off the Atlantic Coast and southwest to the Gulf Coast. Behind this frontal band, generally fair weather is the rule for the entire country. Skies are clear in the West and the Southern Plains. There is some low cloudiness covering the eastern Great Lakes region and a band of high- and middle-level clouds extends from Minnesota to Kansas to Wyoming.

Connecticut forecast

West Coustal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs \$5 to 69. Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Clear tonight with lows in the 38s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs 55 to 60. Northwest MMs: Clear tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Thursday with highs 50 to 55.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montant Point: Wind west decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by afternoon and becoming northwest 15 to 20 Seas 2 to 3 feet decreasing to 1 to 2 feet late this Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Partly cloudy

Across the nation

Most of the nation had dry weather early today. although rain was scattered across the Great Lakes region, northern Maine and the Florida Coast while snowshowers fell in northern Michigan.

A large high pressure extending from the northern Rockies to the southern Plains cleared skies and lowered temperatures across most of the

Temperatures were in the 30s to 40s early today from the northern and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley across to the Great Lakes, and dropped into the 20s in western sections of the

About an inch of snow had fallen at Marquette, Mich., by early today. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in northern Michigan on Tuesday, but it was melting quickly and was expected to be wiped out by temperatures in the 40s

A powerful storm coupled with two tornadoes cut a path in Virginia on Tuesday, damaging homes, flattening barns and knocking down trees and utility lines in the southeastern part of the state.

Today's forecast called for rain and snow showers scattered from the Great Lakes to northern New England; showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Florida Peninsula, the south Atlantic Coast and southern Texas; and for sunny skies to prevail from the Plains to the West

Highs should be in the 40s across the Great Lakes region and upper Ohio Valley: 50s from the Dakotas and central Nebraska across the lower Missouri Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, New York and Pennsylvania to northern New England; 80s to around 90 in the Florida Peninsula, central and southern California and the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Yellowstone Park,



Felix In The Void

Just two years ago today, astronomers displayed this photographic evidence of what they believe to be another solar system forming around the star Beta Pictoris, 50 light years from Earth. If intelligent life exists in that solar system, it may have just found out about us. At the speed of light, NBC's first regular telecasts of July, 1936, should be arriving just now in the vicinity of Beta Pictoris. The first show NBC broadcast was a "Felix the Cat" cartoon.

DO YOU KNOW - How far does light travel in one second?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The capital of Iceland is Reykjavík.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15. the 288th day of 1986. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexel N. Kosygin and as Communis Party secretary by Leonid I On this date:

1860. 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln suggesting he In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spled for the firing squad outside Paris. In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., on its first commercial flight across the Atlantic. In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself one day before he was to be In 1951, the television series "I

In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House. as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: The majorticket vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, clashed in Houston in their only debate of the 1976 campaign. Five years ago: Addressing

the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, President Reagan extolled the virtues of the free market, and called on Third World nations to embrace free enterprise.

One year ago: Citing what it called "brutal aggression by North America," Nicaragua announced it had suspended civil rights and strengthened censor-

Today's birthdays: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith is 78 Author and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is 69. Author Mario Puzo is 66. Chrysler chairman Lee Jacocca is 62. Actress Linda Lavin is 49. Actress Penny Marshall is 41 Musician Richard Carpenter is Love Lucy," starring Lucille 40. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered is 35.

On the Light Side

school fire drill

t Memorial School was realistic, with smoke bombs set off to provide extra authenticity. The only thing missing was the fire department The school's 401 pupils passed the test with flying colors evacuating in 42 seconds after a student who spotted the smoke pulled a fire alarm. But after waiting outside the building

Steve O'Neil called off the drill. Next time, he said, "I think we will be better off if we don't notify anyone ahead of time."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 635 Play Four: 4321 Lotto: 3-15-27-34-36-37

about 10 minutes for the fire

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Cash returns home The new Miss America, Kellye Cash, is to perform with her great-uncle Johnny Cash during three-day welcome home celeration in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Cash, who was a student it Memphis State when she won the Miss Tennessee title, also is to receive from university Presient Thomas Carpenter a pendint featuring a gold tiger profile

Gentry alling

lackson Civic Center

Bass player Teddy Gentry of the group Alabama says doctors have told him to take it easy because of his bad back. Larry Paxton of Nashville, Tenn., will fill in for Gentry while "My doctors have advised me

with a blue sapphire eye. The

She was to begin her three-day

omecoming visit at Memphis

Cash on Thursday evening at the

iniversity's mascot is a tiger.

to stay off my feet as much as possible for awhile, preferably in bed, to avoid any potential injury to the spinal cord," Gentry said, adding that he suffers from chronic back problems. Gentry, 34, did not appear with the four-piece vocal band Monday night during the nationally

Alabama's hits include

ation awards show.

televised Country Music Associ-Hemmings said the company

Mountain Music," "The Closer You Get," "My Home's in Alabama" and "Roll On." Opera anyone?

KELLYE CASH

... back home

Piacide Domingo will open Los Angeles' 1987 opera season by singing Rudolfo to Daniela Dessi's Mimi in Puccini's "La

The Los Angeles Music Center Opera's production schedule includes five operas for the 1986 Executive director Peter

plans to add one opera each year

to bring the total to seven for the 1988-89 season. Each production s expected to cost about \$1

Hemmings said "La Boheme

Family competition Pop singer Michael Jackson is

JOHNNY CASH ... will join Kellye

s set for Sept. 8. It is to be followed by Rossini's "La Cenerentola," with Neville Mariner conducting, and Sergei Prokofiev's "The Fiery Angel," to be produced in collaboration with English National Opera, Geneva

drink called "jocola," a new product that is sweeter than nost colas and is marketed by World Merchants Inc., a Scottsdale, Ariz., wine import business of which the elder Jackson is

soft drinks.

The soft drink made its debut Sunday night at party before a Diana Ross concert at Celebrity

his father, Joseph, in promoting

The younger Jackson pronotes Pepsi, and his father says

he has given his name to a soft

promotional photograph of Jo-seph Jackson for its Adonis

brandy, imported from Cyprus nd introduced two years ago. Today's quotes

"The United States would like to bleed the Soviet Union white economically through the arms race, an arms race in the most expensive, the most advanced Mikhail S. Gerbachev, in the aftermath of the Iceland summit with President Reagan.

"Most of the people who are victims of drug-related murder are drug pushers, drug dealers, drug czars. Those are the people I don't particularly want to otect." — Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., arguing against the death penalty for drug-related

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Satirist keeps coiffures shaking at MCC

greatness. They work in the vain hope that they'll someday appear in Hollywood, on Broadway, or in the best nightclubs. But that's not the case with political satirist Mark Russell — if you can believe what he says about himself.
Last night, Russell told a capacity erowd in Manchester that even s successful television show and decades on the nightclub circuit had not fulfilled his aspirations. But finally, the Washington-based comedian got some satisfaction.

cut," he said. MARK RUSSELL The crowd filling MCC's Lowe . . gets satisfaction

In Brief

Sparking iron starts small fire

blamed on a sparking clothes iron, caused moderate damage to

one room, the Town Fire Department said this morning.

Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin said today that the blaze

damaged a sofa, a table and a carpet in second-floor apartment

at 109 Foster St. The fire was reported at 8:38 p.m. after the

tenant, Karin Carusone, had been ironing clothes for "a couple of

The iron malfunctioned and sparks shot out of the electrical

"The room was going pretty good in the corner," Griffin said.

There was some smoke damage in the second-floor hall in the

He said 15 firefighters from three engine companies responded to

three-story building, Griffin said. Other tenants, numbering

between 25 and 30 people, were safely evacuated and were allowed to return to the building after the fire was extinguished,

Bolton residents prefer trust fund

BOLTON - Officials will set up a trust fund for the \$40,980 the

town will get in state surplus money under a plan approved by the General Assembly, residents decided Tuesday.

At a special town meeting at the Community Hall, about 10 townspeople met with the Board of Selectmen and the local

allocation council, created to determine how the grant money

will be spent, according to Karen Levine, the town's

The question of how the money should be spent must still be

At the meeting, all the residents recommended the money be

Robert Peterson, sitting in for state Sen. Carl Zinsser,

R-Manchester, and state Rep. J. Peter Fusscus, R-Marlborough,

who make up the allocation council, said the meeting with the

townspeople was called to ensure that residents had a say on how

the money is used. The residents who showed up, he said, had

already voiced their recommendations on a traffic system at an

The recommendation for the trust fund, Peterson said, will

now go to Fusscas for approval. Fusscas was not at Tuesday's

Coventry seniors invited to lunch

COVENTRY - A luncheon for Coventry senior citizens will be

eld Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill

Road. The suggested donation is \$2 per person, but it is not

Free transportation is available through Dial-A-Ride. A 24-hour notice must be given to the Dial-A-Ride office at 456-1462.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by today by

calling the Coventry Human Services Office at 742-5324.

used to create a traffic control system on Route 44, Levine said.

device, he said. Carusone apparently threw the iron into a corner, left the apartment to call the fire department, and the fire

hours," Griffin said. Carusone was not hurt.

the call and put out the blaze

approved by the council by Oct. 30.

Oct. 1 selectmen's meeting.

A Tuesday fire in a Foster Street apartment building Tuesday,

drowning out Russell's earnest,

LOOKING AROUND the hall, he noted the large number of gray and well-pressed suits on both men and women. "This has to be the oldest-looking student body I've seen yet," he said, scanning the crowd. "What's the matter? Can't quite bring yourself to leave the

"It had been a lifelong ambition

of mine to appear live, on stage at Manchester Community College, in beautiful Manchester, Connecti-

Comedy Specials. Those shows, filmed in Buffalo, N.Y., are pro-

After waiting for the laughter t subside, he said, "You know, there s a real world out there hevone I-84. But there's nothing out there The audience was in the palm of

the performer's hand from that terribly hard to win them over. In the 15 minutes or so before the performance began, it became

A policy governing junior high

school athletic participation was temporarily suspended by the

Board of Education Tuesday after

a group of parents requested

weekend incident in which students

violated the rules.

E. Deakin Jr.

modifications as the result of a

It was the first time in at least 17

years that the board has suspended

any policy, according to Assistan

Superintendent of Schools Wilson

Leonard E. Seader said after the

board voted 8-1 to suspend the

rules. Member Francis Maffe Jr.

stemmed from an incident in which

several junior high school students

who play on school soccer teams

participated in a weekend tourna-

Eligibility rules adopted three

years ago say that "No student

playing on any junior high school

Soccer Club, in Ludlow, Mass.

cast the only opposing vote.

"We recognize the policy needs

heard in the hall that most who attended were fans of Russell's not-quite-monthly program on pub

duced seven times a year. The number of longtime fans became even more evident during the three musical numbers which Russell lifted from those shows Many in the audience were singing along, even when the words were

For example, in his look at the Supreme Court's ruling on sexual privacy, "Goodness Knows, Not Everything Goes," Russell's lyrics go like this: "Your privacy's dead today, and I'm led to say that by your bed today, 'though you may dread today, you'll find a cop today, to yell 'STOP' today! That's

RUSSELL ACCOMPANIED

after he or she has participated in

the first interscholastic game in

players who participated in the

tournament broke the rules. Dea-

kin said. He added that officials

early last week, but that was too

late for the school board to discuss

The two-week suspension is

retroactive and will enable the

ment to avoid punishment. Deakin

Tedford, a member of the Man-

chester Board of Directors, showed

meeting to argue for adoption of

the board, students would be able

to play on separate teams on the

weekend while giving precedence

to the school team in the event of a

munity which has adopted this

policy." Tedford said. He said the

"Manchester is the only

Under that policy. Tedford told

up at the North School Street

About 35 parents, led by Kenneth

a policy exception

their own policy.

were notified of the tournament

"You know, there is a real world out there, beyond I-84. But there's nothing out there for

THIS, and all of his tunes, with exuberant chords pounded out on a grand piano. On his television pecials, he has an instrument painted entirely in red, white and blue stars and stripes.

At the college, a row of white aper stars marched around a blue cloth strip which had been hung on the edges of the piano. Red, white and blue helium balloons, attached to the knobs of the fire extinguishers in the wall, completed the

Russell had nothing to say, either complimentary or derogatory, about the stage setup. But he did lavish sarcastic praise on the ollege buildings themselves. "I

association and a parent's right to

Tedford said his own son plays on

decide what the child may do

two teams. The parents' proposal

"avoids making a choice of one

Most of the parents in the room

raised their hands in support of the

revised policy, and Tedford said a

Manchester PTA Council also

James E. Dieterie, president of

the Manchester Soccer Club, told

the board the new proposal has

support from his group.

outside the schoolyard.

so much to offer," he said.

lmow what I mean, where you have little white strings instead, which will someday hold up the ivy."

That college joke hit home, but another missed its mark. "Hav you hugged an illiterate today?" he thing. I shook hands with a college

All in all, however, there were ar more hits than misses. By the end of Russell's 90-minute their eyes with handkerchiefs an tissues. "The only problem," one said as she waited to leave the hall

"is that I'm sore from laughing so

Soccer violations put policy on hold

suggested that the board take action Tuesday because of conflicts in the coming weekend. "I'm ready to vote on it tonight." said Maffe, explaining his reason for voting against a postponement.
"It doesn't contain any deep, dark

Board member Richard Dyer said he, too, was leaning in favor of the parents' proposal "As I listen, we do have a lot to

talk about, and we might be done the best we can do for now to put parents' minds at ease." Tedford said after the meeting Seader said the board will wait decision on his proposal "starts the two weeks, until its next meeting, ball rolling toward modification.



School pact on table as board OKs talks

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to notify the Manchester Education Association and Board of Directors that it has authorized reopening teacher negotiations for the contract covering the current year Leonard E. Seader, the board's

agent for Manchester public school

chairman, said the union will be notified as soon as possible. The teachers, is the only one of the three groups that has not officially

The town and the teachers' union agreed last year to a new two-year contract that took effect July 1. This summer, the state Legislature members have declined to discuss the strategy they will use in the talks. Dyer has indicated the town

School officials have said they expect negotiations to conclude with an agreement by mid-

with state funds if they raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of

\$20,000. In Manchester, more than School board member Richard Dyer said the negotiations, as authorized by the board, will have

A pair of teardrop shaped opal earrings with 2 diamonds set in 14k gold.

A TOWN DIVIDED — DOES NOT WORK!!

Question... Should the 8th District be able to block plans for development of the Buckland Mall and the Red Roof Inn in the Buckland area?

Answer... NO, the Town has worked long and hard to bring these large taxpayers to Manchester.

The 8th would stop the process over a sewer valve.

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District seeks go-ahead for sewer

Proposed agreement would allow development to proceed

By George Layng Herald Reporter

In order to prevent a delay in construction of a sewer to serve western Manchester, directors of the Eighth Utilities District decided Tuesday to see if the state and the town of Manchester will allow it to proceed with the project.
The district Board of Directors ecided last month to stop all work on the sewer pending resolution of its appeal of a decision by the state Department of Environmental

Protection that gives the town

The DEP's decision would

control of a key valve on the sewer

The district hopes to gain control the valve and the hookup charges in order to pay for the estimated \$1.4 million cost of the project. However, Eighth District sident Walter Joyner said Tuesday that property owners who a quick resolution of the matter.

during the board's meeting at the listrict firehouse at Main and

THE BOARD DECIDED to see if the DEP and the town Board of Directors will agree to allow the district to build the sewer while not giving up its right to challenge the ruling on control of the valve. The Eighth District directors said they hope to have an agreement in writing from both parties by Monday, when they are cheduled to meet again.

that the district's decision to build the sewer line does not mean it agrees to the DEP's decision to give the town control of the valve. DEP officials could not be reached for comment today on the

Stephen T. Penny, who leads majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors, said he would support an agreement under which ve been urging a decision to build the sewer line would not be viewed as an We're trying to get off dead scceptance of the DEP's decision.

center on this thing." Joyner said However, Penny said he would want the town to enter any lawsuit involving the DEP and Eighth District over the motter in order to argue for the town's control of the

> District Director Thomas Landers was the only director to oppose the idea of proceeding with the

"This is at best a partial solution," he said, adding that it could later leave the Eighth It would be best to have a final resolution of who controls the valve before building the sewer, he said

HOWEVER, JOYNER SAID R is nportant that developers not be delayed in going shead with their plans for development in the area. Proposed developments include the Mall at Buckland Hills, a Red Roof Inn motel and the massive Brentwood condominium complex. Joyner said officials of Brentwood and Red Roof - along with

Town directors to get appeal on firehouse

In order to get what they say is a fairer arrangement for staring the town's Eucliand firebouse, directors of the Eighth Utilities District decided Tuesday to ask the Manchester Board of Directors for a special meeting on the matter.

The district decided in September to appeal to the directors, but District President Walter Joyner shid a failure to communicate prevented the district from sending its Buckland fireboase acguinting team to the last meeting of the town directors. sewer — have been pressuring him But Director Joseph Tripp, while voting for the plan to reach an ement with the town and the DEP, said most of the developers are not ready to begin "I don't see that they're that

Since the town board is not scheduled to meet again until November, the district Board of Directors decided Tuesday to sak for a special mosting. If a meeting is scheduled, the district's three man negotiating team would argue the case for more space is the town-owned station on Tolland Turnpike.

The district's decision to appeal to the room.

The district's decision to appeal to the town directors comes after its negotiators falled to reach a sharing agreement with Town Manager Robert Weiss. The district has charged that the town has not evenly divided the amount of space to be shared in the frechesse, although Weiss has denied that.

In September, Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said it was likely the town directors would support Weiss's position if a vote were fallow.

The Eighth District, which provides five protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, earlier this year had planned to build its own firehouse two lots away from the Buckland station, but put those plans on hold after both sides agreed to explore a sharing arrangement.

Campaign Notes

Swensson wants more yet funds

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, will push to increase the \$500,000 budget of the state's newly created Veterans Affairs Division and to have a full-time administrator appointed for the division, she said in a news release. Swensson is seeking her fourth term in Manchester's 13th

Swensson said she does not feel the proposed budget of \$500,000 is adequate to provide for administration, clerical, and overhead needs and still pay for for the outreach function the department

She also said that a full-time administrator is needed. Under current legislation, the departmental director will also serve as one of the six field coordinators.

The division, to become part of the Department of Public Safety on Jan. 1, was created to assist veterans in getting benefits for housing, education, medical and survivor needs. In the 13th District race, Swensson is being challenged by

Democrat John W. Thompson and independent Edward J

Thompson backs firefighter training

In order to help make it easier for paid firefighters to receive additional training, John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said Tuesday that if he is elected, he would try to get more state educational grants for local fire departments.

Thompson said the money would be geared toward paid firefighters because they often work night shifts and are unable to attend evening training seminars sponsored by firefighting groups. Volunteers, he said, usually have their evenings free because they work during the day.

Thompson said he would also explore providing additional firefighting training information through cable television. In a related matter, Thompson said he is opposed to attempts to abolish the Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department. However, Thompson said he supports merging the Eighth District's sewer system with the town's.

STAYING STRAIGHT

A weekly support group for teens who are having present or past problems with drugs and alcohol and associated conflicts with family, school, and

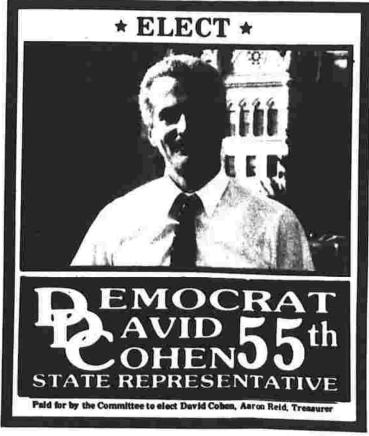
This group is designed to help teens recognize the dangers of drugs and alcohol, and to learn how to cope with life, and have fun while staying straight.

Kerry A. Williamson, R.N., M.S.N., CS., Psychotherapist Kitty Ansaldi, R.N., M.A., Psychotherapist

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Panel to get opinion on hiring policy

A subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission will address a list of questions tonight that could guide the town's hiring policy for

The subcommittee which has been working on the town's proposed affirmative action all summer, will receive Town Attorney John W. Cooney's legal opinion on a proposed policy statement that may be included in the plan. The written statement, adopted last month as a part of the plan. says that department heads will be "expected", to hire qualified minority-group members and women over equally qualified white men in certain job

Department heads would be "expected" to hire qualified minority-group members and women over equally qualified white men in certain job categories.

WOTE.

rules on the issue, committee members have said. The statement has been debated months by Manchester residents. HRC subcommittee members and other town officials. Linda Parry, the town's personnel officer, has cautioned against a strong statement that would tie the hands of those making hiring decisions. She has argued the proposed statement is vague and makes it appear that department

heads must hire blacks. Hispanics.

other minorities and women over

to go ahead with the project.

ptight about getting going," he

District legal counsel John D

LaBelle Jr. said that without the

town and the state agreeing to allow the district to both build the

sewer line and challenge who controls the valve, the bond coun

sel might not agree to floating the

bonds that will be used to pay for

The district has asked the DEP

for a formal review of its decision

to give the town control of the

valve. No date has been set by the

DEP for completing the review. LaBelle said Tuesday.

The district has not ruled out

job candidates who score in the to five on written tests are given interviews. The policy has come under fire from subcommittee members who have said the many minorities and women pass white men. Department heads the tests but do not finish in the tor need flexibility in making hiring five. Some say the number increased to the top 10 or even the However, members of the Manchester Area Conference of top 20 scorers. Parry has said that Churches, who have worked would increase the work load drastically for department heads. closely with the subcommittee on drafting the policy statement, have said that a strong statement is

Under the personnel rules only

During their last meeting, subcommittee members asked Parry needed to make affirmative aciton for information on applicants whe pass the test but who are not Also tonight, Parry said, she will eligible for an interview. provide committee members with statistics on job applicants who discussed tonight, but Parry said have passed the town's hiring test

she was not sure if any solutions A Newspaper in Education Program



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decisions, Parry has said.

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1 The world's hopes for a possible arms agreement rose suddenly in the days before an important meeting in this building in the nation of ... f... But aides to the President had earlier stressed the preliminary nature of this meeting between Mr. Reagan and

Matchwords

1-unwitting

2-disseminate

4-preliminary

3-defraud

(2 points for each correct match

a-prior to

b-cheat

c-verify

e-spread

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

CBS Evening News anchor ...t.. was re-

cently mugged by two well-dressed

attackers. Police say the assailants did

not take any money and may have

mistaken the journalist for someon

A viral infection will prevent conducte

Herbert von Karajan from directing th

(CHOOSE ONE: Berlin, London) Phi

harmonic Orchestra during its tour o

the United States and Japan this fall.

Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas wer

among recent winners of the Ellis Islan

(5 points for each correct answer)

d-not intended

Nicholas Daniloff recently said that, in the months before his arrest, he had been caught up unwittingly in complex maneu vering between the CIA and the Soviet spy agency known by the

A soviet submarine sank recently off the coast of the United States. TRUE OR FALSE: U.S. official say the sub was so old that the accident represents no setback for the Soviet Navy.

In recent statements, Secretary of State George Shultz seemed to (CHOOSE ONE: apologize for defend) the dissemination of false nformation designed to weaken Libyan leader Moammar Gad-

The National Labor Relations Board recently ruled that it (CHOOSE ONE: was, was not) legal for a company to fire an employee for reporting company violations of federal safety

(15 points if you can identify this I recently went on trial for charges of defrauding the New York Transit Authority. Accusations against me caused me to resign my Cabinet post as head

Medal of Honor. The award is given t outstanding representatives of (CHOOSE ONE: ethnic, theatrical Wade Boggs edged out Don Mattingl year's winner.

for the 1986 American League battin title. Both have won batting titles in th past, and one of them, ...t... was la 5 In the first few NFL games of the season controversy has intensified over th use of ... f..., which began this year in an effort to help officials make mor

accurate calls. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1013-86

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

4-Wade Boggs; 5-instant replays PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Dan Ralher; 2-Berlin; 3-ethnic; MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c NEWSUAME: Raymond Donovan WORLDSCOPE: 1-Iceland; 2-KGB; 3-TRUE; 4-defend; 5-was

Connecticut In Brief

Court hears religious holiday case

WASHINGTON - An Ansonia, Conn., high school business teacher says it was principle, not money, that caused him to go all the way to the Supreme Court to fight for six religious holidays with pay.

Ronald Philbrook was in the audience Tuesday as the Supreme

Court heard arguments in his case.
Lawyers for Ansonia school officials asked the Supreme Court to overturn a ruling that would require the school to accommodate Philbrook's request for six religious holidays a

But attorneys for the teacher and the federal government argued he might be a victim of discrimination because the school has refused to let him use three personal days provided teachers

for secular business as paid religious time off.

Thomas M. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., lawyer for the Ansonia Board of Education, told the court the school gives teachers three paid religious holidays a year, but does not allow them to use other paid leave time for holy days.

Longo says debate exclusion unfair

HARTFORD - Third-party gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo says his exclusion from an Oct. 31 debate between Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga is unfair.

"Officially, legally and morally, there's no reason why I should be denied (inclusion) and I protest vehemently the fact that as an official and qualified candidate, they are not making me a part of it," Longo said in a statement Tuesday. The League of Women Voters, one of the debate sponsors, concluded Longo had too narrow a political base, no significant

League's Jara N. Burnett said Tuesday. In addition, she said, Longo did not complete a questionnaire seeking comment on issues to be used in the League's voter guide While O'Neill has raised \$1.8 million and Belaga \$636,000. Longo said Tuesday he had run his campaign so far on about \$300

funding and did not meet its criteria of a serious candidate, the

Granby parents oppose AIDS policy GRANBY - Gerald Southergill, parent of a child at Kelly Lane

School, says there is "plenty of room to doubt" claims by medical

experts that AIDS can't be spread by casual contact. He and a group of other parents plan to attend a meeting tonight to urge Granby school officials to reverse a decision allowing an unidentified child afflicted with the disease to return to the elementary school.

"We feel we have to raise the doubt that there is the possibility of contraction," Southergill said Tuesday. The child attended classes on Tuesday for the first time since being diagnosed as having AIDS, said Pasquale E. Starble

superintendent of Granby schools The public school has an average of eight or nine children absent out of an enrollment of 260 at this time of year. Starble said. On Tuesday, between 24 and 28 students were absent, he

The parents of about half those told schools officials they kept their children home because they didn't want them attending school with the AIDS victim, Starble said

State cops pull out of radio deal HARTFORD - Two top state police officials have withdrawn

from a broadcast business partnership with a retailer who had been charged with cheating the state of \$95,000 in sales taxes. Their action Tuesday caem after Gov. William A. O'Neill and state police commander Lester J. Forst agreed the business assocation appearer improper "It's a lot better this way," nothing illegal about Capt. John

Jacewicz and Lt. Edward Dailey joining the partnership with Richard Resnick and two others in a bid for an FM broadcast license in Enfield However, Forst said he instructed the two officers to withdraw because the arrangement "gave the appearance of being

In return for his agreement to repay the \$72,000, Resnick was granted accelerated rehabilitation under which first-time criminal suspects may be allowed special probation without admitting guilt and have their records erased after a period of

Resnick, who was arrested in 1983 and whose record was cleared after two years, still owes the state \$41,000

1st District candidate drops out

HARTFORD - Audrey P. Goldman of Bloomfield, the Unaffillated Party candidate for Congress from the 1st District. has dropped out of the race because of an illness in the family. Taking her place on the ballot will be Sally F. Cadmus, a 39-year-old psychiatric social worker "I am a quiet, stay-at-home person, but I have a deep interest in the rights of children, the elderly and the mentally ill," Ms.

Cadmus said in a statement. She also said she was a member of the Connecticut Animal Welfare League and favors "the widespread neutering of dogs and cats." She also said she opposes the use of leg-hold animal traps and the use of rabbits to train greyhounds for racing." She also called for lower taxes and more help for crime

Director of Southbury school guits

HARTFORD - Steven D. Staugaltis, assistant director of the Southbury Training School since January, has been named director of the 150-bed facility following the resignation of the Robert G. Griffith, the school's director since late last year, is resigning to take a job at a private training school for the n Pennsylvania, Mental Retardation Commissione

Brian R. Lensink said Tuesday.

Lensink said Griffith had done an outstanding job a Southbury, expanding the staff, and reorganizing and modernizing the institution Griffith's resignation will be effective Oct. 30. He will become president of the Woods Schools in Langhorne, Pa.

One way to keep warm KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - Quilts nowadays are used in much the same way as in olden times - as centerpieces that set the color scheme of a bedroom, for example, One way they are not used today is to provide warmth under heavy metal suits of armor, as was done during the Crusades, according to the curator of a quilt exhibition here at the University of Rhode 9

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Crime up in 4 cities, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reported crimes were up in four major Connecticut cities, but down in a fifth, according to the FBI's midyear statistical report.

The report, comparing crimes reported in the first six months of 1966 with the same period a year earlier, showed a reduction f Bridgeport and increases for Hart-ford, Stamford, New Haven and Waterbury.

The report, released Tuesday, only provided figures for cities with a population of 100,000 or more, and did not provide either a statewide total or numbers for The report covers the crimes of

By Juda Everhart

Rocky Hill facility.

Julie D. Belaga.

murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, lat ceny theft, motor vehicle theft and

HARTFORD - Gov. William A

O'Neill says he has no plans to call

or the removal of Nicholas M

Motto as commandant of the state

Veterans Home and Hospital

despite continuing charges of abuse and mismanagement at the

The call for Motto's ouster cam

Tuesday from O'Neill's Republi-

can opponent in the gubernatorial

election now three weeks away

"At this moment, I am not

planning to replace anyone," said

O'Neill, noting that he does not

have the authority to fire Motto

That responsibility rests with the

mission which hired Motto in 1981

promptly to reports of mismanage-

O'Neill said he had responded

those crimes were reported in Bridgeport for the first six months of this year, compared to 7,444 for the same period a year earlier.

That broke down to 16 murders, compared to 13; 32 rapes, compered to 585; 441 aggravati assaults, compared to 391; 1,592 burglaries, compared to 1,516; 3,464 larceny thefts, compared to 3,465; 1,277 motor vehicle thefts, compared to 1,402; and 35 arsons, The FBI said 8,687 crimes were

ment at the facility, appointing a task force which last week issued a

stinging report calling for wides-

pread improvements and a com-

rehensive review of the institu-

tion. O'Neill said he expected quick

Belaga said she wasn't satisfied

action on those recommendations

exposes to get him to do his job?"

she said at a state Capitol news

conference. "It is absolutely out-

rageous and I have had it up to

am frankly appalled. I am angry

She said Motto was a "political

crony" of O'Neill's who got the job

chiefly because of his loyalty to the

man who is the commandant (but)

it is a man who brings no skills to

the job. He does not have nursing

opponent, who is a millionaire

understand the situation and the

issues in a city like New Britain."

O'Neill's assets are approxi-

showed he paid \$14,908 in taxes last

"It isn't a question of where my

proves that she cares about al

from Westport, Connecticut, would

"We have a very nice, affable

about it."

Democratic Party.

re. This has not just surfaced. I

for the same period a year ago. In the first half of 1988, there were 10 murders, 43 forcible rapes, 776 robberies, 523 aggravated assaults, 2,116 burgiaries, 4,352 lar-

arsons. That compared to three murders, 53 rapes, 684 robberies, burgiaries, 4, 160 larceny thefts, 728 car thefts and 130 arsons for the first half of 1965.

In New Haven, the 7,123 crimes reported in the first half of 1986 included six murders, 73 rapes, 553 robberies, 481 aggravated assaults, 1,717 burglaries, 3,530 larceny thefts, 706 auto thefts and 57 arsons. For January-June 1985. here were 6,561 total crimes. ncluding nine murders, 68 rapes, reported in Hartford in the first half of this year, compared to 8,167 assaults, 1,391 burglaries, 3,178 larceny thefts, 943 auto thefts and

68 arsons.

In Stamford, the FBI said, 3,401 crimes were reported in the first

a buddy of the governor," she said. O'Neill told reporters in a

Capitol corridor that he felt Motto.

a former teacher and state legisla-

tor, was qualified for the post when

he commission appointed him.
"To my knowledge, there was no

reason why he should not have

been appointed. (but) the name did

not come from me to them," the

doesn't have the power to fire

Motto, Belaga said O'Neill could

see to it that Motto was removed by

earlier this year with the chief

state medical examiner's office.

That post is controlled by the

The state auditors and the state

police have been investigating

tell you our's was the American

Dream and I'm very proud of what

company executive. He has spent

explains why his business losses

She points out that in 1982, she

and her husband paid more than

\$500,000 in taxes on income of more

"My husband and I have paid

major taxes." she said. "It is

absolutely flabbergasting to me

most of the last year trying to start

we have been able to do."

bill was so low.

Commission on Medicolegal Inves-

Even though O'Neill technically

robberies, 168 aggravated as-mults, 861 burgiaries, 1,781 larceny thefts, 351 auto thefts and 30 arrions. That compared to 2.957 total crimes for the same period is 1985, including four murders, eight rapes, 118 robberies, 85 aggra-1,660 larceny thefts, 290 car thefts and 26 arsons.

In Waterbury, there were 3,756 crimes in the first six months of this year, including four murders, six rapes, 131 robberies, 70 aggra vated assaults, 994 burglarie 2,252 larceny thefts, 274 auto the and 25 arsons. That compared to 2,858 total crimes, including two murders, 20 rapes, 82 robberies, 58

ies, 1,816 larceny thefts, 215 car thefts and 14 arsons for the same

are calling for a legislative inquiry. The state inspector gener al's office also is looking into th

One official has been arrested on lorgery and larceny charges. Since last spring, there have been numerous published reports mostly in The Hartford Courant, of embezzlement of veterans' funds widespread alcohol abuse, un trained veterans distributing med ication to residents and the routine siezure of residents' savings and estates by the institution. The residents, Belaga said, "are eing treated like prisoners of war

facility's operation

She said O'Neill's handling of the situation was typical of his style, claiming he waited until allega tions of wrongdoing surfaced in the

instead of war heroes."

Belaga defends income-tax payments

mately \$500,000. His tax return up a business, which Belaga said

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gub-ernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga says she knows "what it means to be hurting," even though he inancial statements show she and her husband are worth \$1.4 million and paid \$110 in income taxes last

She is challenging Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who says house is, it's a question of where my heart is," Belaga said. Her her tax returns show she is out o record on social issues in the touch with the average working General Assembly, she said,

"If you're worth \$1.4 million and you only pay \$110 in income tax one year and \$257 the previous year. you are an extremely fortunate person, and anything but the

"I have a record of being

"I know what it means to be between assets and income. That's hurting," she said. "I come from a got to tell you something about who

Grasso wants answers

of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso is nearly complete almost six years after her death, and her widower wants to know why it's taken so

Thomas Grasso also is demand-

OLD LYME (AP) - The statue

ing a full financial accounting o the public donations raised for "Ella's known all over the country - all over the world - and she has to be snubbed in her own state here," Grasso said. His wife,

a Democrat, was the first woman

governor elected in her own right.

Grasso, a member of the com-

mittee planning the memorial,

said his own queries about the

project have gone unanswered. Committee members have ignored his questions and kept him out of decision-making, he said Monday. meeting," Grasso said. "I've at-tempted to get at the bottom of this thing for the last five years. I've written letters. I've done all these

After Mrs. Grasso's death from cancer in 1981, Democrats formed the Ella Grasso Statue Committee to raise funds for a statue at the Capitol. The idea for a statue came from John G. Groppo, a former state House majority leader and now revenue services



Brian F. Bottaro, D.M.D. pleased to announce the expansion of his office hours for the practice of general dentistry, located at 162 Spencer Street in

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OPINION

Exceptions to the rule of campaigns

There's no mistaking that Manchester is in the midst of an election campaign. News releases and position statements abound. most not even worth the paper they're

But once in awhile, there's an exception to the rule. Lately, there have been two. The first came from John Thompson, the Democrat seeking election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

Thompson, whose thoughts often run deeper than those of his counterparts around town, has given the issue of caring for the elderly a good deal of study in recent weeks. Out of his endeavor has emerged a proposal to redirect funds expended through Medicaid in an effort to discourage long-term nursing

Thompson pointed out at a news conference that if more funds were spent on pre-admission screening, day-care programs and congregate housing, the number of quick-thinking senior citizens consigned to convalescent homes just might fall a bit.

The average nursing home stay now costs more than \$60 a day, according to Thompson's figures. He is right to argue that mistaken admissions — even beyond their human cost — are an incredible drain on both family finances and public funds.

Thompson's proposal is yet another indication that he is willing to address pressing issues that are far from "sexy." Whatever his fate on Nov. 4, his ideas on the subject deserve careful consideration. The second meritorious offering came from

a Republican, 4th District Sen. Carl Zinsser. Zinsser promised this week that if he's elected again, he'll push for adoption of a measure that would require lawyers who commit felonies to be barred from practicing n Connecticut.

That such a law has been proposed should come as a shock to no one. That it was defeated in the General Assembly as recently as the last session should floor anyone who doesn't hold the bar in general contempt. If the bill comes up again, voters should watch carefully to see what lever their representative pulls

As the campaign moves toward Nov. 4. other candidates should strive to come up with proposals of their own that would address a real need or problem. Already there has been plenty of cooing about the accomplishments of others, and far too much ss thewric from candidates seeking cheap support from voters with vulnerable

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interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Station 5 was Cummings' error

Why is Ted Cummings willing to use his own money to support the charter change? Is he that afraid of egg on his face and a firehouse the town cap't use? It is sad to think a whole town must suffer to cover Cummings mistake in building Station No. 5.

Jim, 'Biz,' Cari good for town

I hope the voters of Manchester realize that they have two capable people representing them in the Connecticut House of tepresentatives - namely. Jim McCavanagh. Democrat from the 12th District, and Biz Swensson. Republican from the 13th District. In addition, the electorate of the 4th Senatorial District. of which Manchester is a part, is most fortunate to be represented by Republican Carl Zinsser.

1. Jim. Biz and Carl have represented our area in a truly

professional manner and have the seniority on committees which required a great deal of time and skill to acquire. These positions of power will pay lividends to all of us. 2. Jim. Biz and Carl command

the respect and admiration of years. their colleagues in the two houses of our legislature, regardless of the best in the years to come. party affiliation 3. They are experienced and

know their way around the state

Capitol. In addition, they have

supported other legislators and

affecting Manchester, such as the financing of the \$26 million sewer

4. Jim. Biz and Carl have represented all of us and have acted in the best interest of the electorate in their districts. Forget the party line and vote for the people who really have served you with distinction and

that can only be Jim. Biz and Carl

can expect support for legislation

Letter summary of contribution

Recently a retirement luncheon was held for Peg Hesketh. The following letter from Buell B. Dutton, past president of the Building Officials Conference and Code Administrators International, epitomizes her contribution to the town of Manchester.

After fifteen years in the Building Department you deserve a medal!! Having been in charge of four Building Departments over a period of 27 years I know how difficult it is for the number one gal. She not only has These three legislators deserve to know almost as much about the your support for the following codes and ordinances as the head of the department but she, too, has to deal with the public in a

professional and diplomatic manner, sometimes an almost impossible task! We would certainly like to have you join us at a BOCA meeting. maybe next year in Virginia, and meet the people you have been dealing with on the phone all these

June joins me in wishing you all

Barbara B. Monahan 175 Maple St. Manchester

Town subsidizes **Eighth District**

I am a resident of the Eighth U.S.-Soviet nuclear exchange. They would be Utilities District and I wish to either closely linked centers in the United States firect your attention to the facts and the Soviet Union, or a jointly manned facility regarding Question #4. Fact: The south end of Manhester (Manchester taxpayers) baidizes the Eighth District

\$175,000 to \$200,000 a year on fire

Fact: In 1978 the Eighth District signed an agreement with the town of Manchester to pay the town hookup fees for the Buckland area sewer system; now the district wants to renege it been a period of high tension, the consequences hookup fees for itself. The south end of Manchester (Manchester taxpayers) stands to lose \$1,000,000 in fees over the long

The taxpayers of Manchester are giving the Eighth District a Robert Linhard of the NSC and Richard Perle of free ride. Do you think this is fair? On Nov. 4, remove the veto said. "But these are exploratory talks. The issue

power of the Eighth District. Fair for decision is: Should we have a formal taxes for all. Vote yes on Question negotiation that could lead to the establishment of

Ted T. Cummings

Meadows cared kindly for mom

Before my mother's passing and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former secretary (Eva Kennedy) she was a patient of the Navy. The Foreign Relations Committee at the Meadows nursing home for held unpublicized hearings on the subject in 1984. the past several months. All the nurses, aides, workers and personnel at the Meadows were extremely kind and caring to my mother during her stay

in 1981, the three senators introduced legislation ordering the Pentagon to explore ways to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war. This led to secret negotiations with the Soviets and a 1984 there. She was well cared for in agreement to modernize and improve the every way by the staff, and our family deeply appreciates their many kindness to our mother. "working group on nuclear risk reduction," which eventually produced the secret, exploratory talks

in Geneva. There are three basic concepts under Barbara Kennedy study at this time:

Statistics central to challenge of Georgia death-penalty law

By Richard Carelli The Associated Press

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Anderson

Centers seen

cut nuke risk

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration

has been conducting secret, exploratory talks

with the Soviet Union that could soon lead to the

creation of "nuclear risk reduction centers" to

Both sides are uneasy at the possibility of

revent an accidental nuclear war between the

nistaking the source of a sneak nuclear attack by

errorists or a Third World country and turning it

into a nuclear holocaust through pre-programmed

retaliatory strikes. Concern has grown in the last

few years as both superpowers realize they lack

The risk reduction centers would have as their

ONE INCIDENT that highly motivated U.S.

officials occurred in 1979. A malfunctioning

Pentagon computer indicated falsely that 200

Soviet missiles had been launched against the

Fortunately, it was not a period of crisis in

mistake immediately occurred to U.S. officials

determined that the computer was the culprit. Had

High-level Reagan administration sources told

centers. Those two were held in Geneva in August

and September. Leading the U.S. negotiators were

"The prospects are promising," one official

ONE WHITE HOUSE SOURCE warned against

emature optimism. The talks are "the kind of

thing that needs to be done quietly." the official

quietly promoted by various members of the

Senate over the years: primarily the late Sen.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sen, Sam Nunn, D-Ga

Following a Strategic Air Command assessment

The SAC report also led to creation in 1982 of a

Create a special "alert group" directed by the

NSC to develop better identification methods for nuclear attacks and ways to share information

Set up closely linked nuclear risk reduction

centers in Washington and Moscow, manned by

Establish a joint nuclear crisis management

center in a neutral country. In addition to its great

day-to-day relationships among U.S. and Soviet

A team of Senate staffers from the budget and

"bugs" for future KGB eavesdropping. It is

top nuclear experts with regular exchanges of

symbolic value, such a center would involve

explained, adding: "Maybe an agreement can be

U.S.-Soviet relations, so the possibility of a

Quick checks of the warning system soon

us there have been at least two substantive

meetings with the Soviets on risk-reduction

this thing? There's interest on both sides."

could have been disastrous.

the ability to pinpoint the identity of a nuclear

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in a neutral location, like Geneva.

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Washington-Moscow "hot-line."

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in what could be the most important capital punishment bat-tle in a decade, must decide whether statistics can prove a state death penalty law is racially

In an argument session today, Georgia's capital punishment law was targeted for attack because killers of white victims in the state are much more likely to be sentenced to death than killers of black victims.

The court's decision, expected by July, could affect hundreds of the some 1,800 death row inmates

allegations that black killers are sentenced to death more fre-quently than white killers in Georgia. Instead, the case focuses Convicted Georgia killer Warren McCleskey's best hope to avoid the

years of failure, Congress is within

a whisker of approving a bill designed to shut down the stream

of illegal aliens crossing the border

Compromise legislation was ap-

proved Tuesday by House-Senate

conferees, who took a cue from

successful tax bill writers earlier

in the session: they locked out the

lobbyists and negotiated in secret.

The House Rules Committee

unanimously cleared the way for a

for new job opportunities in the

United States.

murder of an Atlanta policeman is attacks. In fact, a statistical study by a University of Iowa law professor.

convicted of the May 13, 1978, shooting death of police officer Frank Schlatt, who was white, In his study, David Baldus examined every Georgia murder conviction from 1973 to 1978. He found that those who killed whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than were those who killed blacks.

He then looked at the smaller number of cases in which the greatest jury discretion was exer-cised — murders that were neither the most nor least brutal - and found that killers were 20 percent more likely to receive a death

Although no comparable study has been completed on a national level, 60 of the 66 men and women - 91 percent - executed in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment were convicted of murdering whites. If McCleskey's challenge succeeeds, death penalty laws in other

cles to passage would likely be

raised in his chamber, where "one

or two senators could stall" the

to speak with their Senate friends,

The cornerstones of the bill

remain an amnesty program for

long-term illegal aliens and a

who knowingly hire undocumented

workers. The amnesty would apply

to those who came to this country

He appealed to House conferees

"assist me in crushing

Immigration bill nears OK

knuckles."

Capital punishment opponents acknowledge that McCleskey's

case may represent the last broad-based assault on the death

The nation's highest court las May ruled that death penalty opponents may be barred from erving as jurors in determining raying that fair-trial rights are no violated even if such exclusion result in "conviction-prone

The court two years ago ruled out even if state courts do not try t

the House had given in on 43 items

and the Senate on 48, while dozens

of lobbyists were forced to wait in

the hallway of the Senate Dirksen

Two years ago, immigration

their work before Congress ad

journed. In prior years, immigra-

tion bills never even made it to

such as House Judiciary Commit

tee Chairman Peter W. Rodino

D.N.J., have been trying to push

through an immigration bil

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SHOULDN'T ALL MANCHESTER **VOTERS HAVE THE SAME VOTE? VOTE YES - QUESTION 4**

Americans. Canadian to share Nobel

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) -Two Americans and a Canadian professor today were awarded the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their research showing how basic chemical reactions take place. The winners are Dudley R Herschbach of Harvard University and Taiwan-born Yuan T. Lee of the University of California, and

John C. Polanyi of the University The Swedish Academy of Sciences said their work had opened a new field of research in chemistry The three will equally split a prize equivalent to \$290,000. were given the chemistry award

German-born Canadian professor

for research on the dynamics of chemical elementary processes which the Swedish Academy of Sciences said was of great importance in the development reaction dynamics, a branch of The academy said Herschbach's

research led to the possibility of detailed studies of chemical reac tions by his development of di-rected and well-defined flows of molecules. Lee, who initially worked in

cooperation with Herschbach, took Herschbach's method further, us ing the process for studying important reactions for relatively large molecules, the academy

Polanyi developed a method of infrared chemiluminescence, in which extremely weak infrared emission from a newly formed molecule is measured and analysed. Chemiluminescence is a visible light produced by chemical reaction not accompanied by heat The Swedish academy said he use this method to discover detailed energy disposal during chemical

Heart recipient dies of Infection

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Mary Lund, who became the first woman with an artificial heart and later received a human transplant, died as an apparent result of the viral nfection that had caused her own heart to fail, doctors said.

Lund, 40, who died Tuesday at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, never regretted deciding to re-ceive the artificial heart, her husband, Duwayne, told reporters 'Mary was courageous and strong. Our hope was that Mary could get well, but neither Mary or I had any regrets."

The Kensington woman received the mini-Jarvik artificial heart Dec. 18, one day after she was hospitalized with her own heart severely damaged by a sudden viral infection. She previously had no history of heart trouble.

On Jan. 31, she received the heart of a 14-year-old Montana girl who died after suffering an epileptic seizure. The transplant was successful, but Lund's vital organs were apparently seriously wea-kened by the original infection,

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National GOP forgets funding promises Democrats in this state, mostly just plain folks

by their own description, are giving 'til it hurts to re-elect Gov. Bill O'Neill while Republicans. supposedly the party of the upper crust, are finding it hurts to give — even for Julie Belaga. The evidence is in reports both camps filed last week. O'Neill, hero of the downtrodden

Democrats, has raised three times as much as Belaga, the GOP's new "phenom." But that is not the political story, any more than bigger dollar numbers this year than ever before add up to hot or surprising news. Inflation still rages unchecked in this business The political story in the contributions is that

Republicans in Fairfield County, the party's heartland and home of its candidate, appear to be as cool toward giving - even with their best shot at electing a governor in years - as they are about going to the polls. Voter turnout is a chronic worry

YES, A LATE SURGE of support is helping the Belaga candidacy. But only now, as time is running out, are Republicans responding. And not overly well in a region noted for its affluence.

For example: The limit on individual contributions is \$2,500. The governor's campaign report shows 46 such donations statewide. Belaga has 21. Upstate West Hartford matches Fairfield County's Southport in leading with five apiece. Greenwich is the only other Fairfield County town with maximum level donations, and little Old Lyme ties that number of three each.

No gubernatorial election should be bought, of course, by major donors to the winner's campaign. But the reports filed last week show an amazingly high number of entries for Belaga that are \$300 or less, again in a year when the GOP may have a decent shot. The response by people who are better



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

able to help in a tangible way doesn't look much like a vote of real confidence.

THE BELAGA CAMPAIGN, incidentally, is somewhat typical of GOP candidates being less than their potential in the money game. U.S. Senate nominee Roger Eddy, badly shortchanged by his party, resorted last week to a newspaper advertisement gimmick aimed at Democratic opponent Chris Dodd, the incumbent senator, that won Eddy a ton of publicity at a comparatively modest investment. And Bud Mullen disclosed that a GOP promise of \$50,000 for his campaign against U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson in the Second

Congressional District turned out to be \$5,000. Meanwhile. Belaga continued on her merry way this week, invading Eastern Connecticut, the home turf of O'Neill, Dodd and Gejdenson and an area where her campaign is hurting. She ranged from a shop in Putnam to the UConn

campus in Storrs, a mushroom factory and a pizza place in Franklin, serenaded at the latter with operatic selections by the owner. Her tour also hit Norwich, New London and Lebanon, and her debate with O'Neill at an old inn in Mystic. She and the governor will meet four more times in the next two weeks - in Stamford before

business leaders, at Channel 8 in New Haven, at Channel 3 in Hartford and in a League of Women Voters forum in Hartford.

between peace and war when a crisis develops. Moscow mess foreign relations committees recently winged off to Moscow to see if press reports on the U.S. Embassy construction were accurate. They were The staffers were appalled at both the poor construction and the widespread implantation of

their families in Connecticut. "Christopher, why don't you lead?" was typical of pressure Roger Eddy used on Dodd Inn in Mystic. Each time Eddy addressed his

It was a subtle treatment that may have worked senator's charge later that Eddy was "racist" in calling the Japanese cultural liars, cheats and thieves. The debate before an Associated Press audience was intense, spirited and entertaining And unmarred by the sponsor's interference.

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on

Campaign notes

nuclear experts that could make the difference What if we give a press conference and nobody The United Auto Workers had that happen last week, but its leaders went ahead anyway with an endorsement of Gov. O'Neill at the session in the state Capitol. On hand were about 20 leaders of the union: Regional Director John Flynn of Avon. political arm director Bernard McKinnon of Southington and Fred Caracciolo of New Britain

The UAW endorsement, which included all others on the O'Neill slate, was significant because most leaders had earlier supported the gubernatorial candidacy of former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. The UAW represents 30,000 members and

during their first debate last week at the Seaman's opponent, and in every reference, it was always "Christopher," never "Chris," somewhat like a father speaking reprovingly to a wayward son. on Dodd, because there was real heat in the

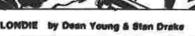
reminiscent of the \$46 million flasco over the building of a new U.S. Embassy in Cairo, which was disclosed earlier this year. But in Moscow. there's \$170 million at stake. At one returning Senate aide observed ruefully: "Moscow makes the Cairo project look like a Swiss watch." Manchester Herald

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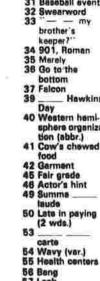


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Oct. 16, 1986 Happy social experiences are in your chart for the year ahead. You might even form warm relationships with a number of individuals you could barely

tolerate last year. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to meet issues head-on today instead of seeking postponements. Delays aren't likely to improve your position too much. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll regret it this evening if you don't use the

tive pursuits. Plan an industrious SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to break away from your usual routines to-day for some type of fun activity. All

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you haven't been spending too much time with your family lately, this is a good day to make amends. You'll enjoy being with them and they'll enjoy being with AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a

possibility that you will be a trifle more restless than usual today. When you arrange your itinerary, allow yourself free-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters that offer you profitable possibilities should not be put on the back burner Opportunities that exist today might not

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attairs that be given priority today. If you fail to give them adequate attention, don't expect to be covered by others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll get more accomplished today if you can set your own pace and work in an environment that is free from outside interference. Seek a quiet nook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in your social nvolvements today, your friends will be vying for your attention. Make it a point to treat all your pals equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll respond well to challenging develop-ments today. Don't deliberately seek out confrontations, but don't duck them, either. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your overall out-

look is likely to be bold and visionary today, but you could also be impulsive. In your eagerness to get things done, don't trip over your own shoestrings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What others will be able to offer you today might be limited, so don't rely more on their talents and resources than you do on your

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Refusing a cheap trick By James Jacoby

the contract?" For today's deal, you need only the first two letters. Everyone knows that you can duck When you review the bidding, you an ace a few times, thus severing com-munications for the defenders. You ly. He would hardly do that with A-K can do the same with smaller cards, of spades plus the ace of hearts. And even though it goes against the grain that's why it's right to let East win the to refuse to win a cheap trick. Look spade nine. Since he does hold the ace what happens when you play low from of hearts, he can't set you if he is out of dummy on today's opening lead and spades when he eventually takes that East puts up the nine. The casual deace. clarer wins with the queen and plays a heart. Quickly the defenders take the heart ace and four spade tricks to set the contract.

First shot Civil War Gen. Abner Doubleday The more adroit declarer assumes who as captain fired the first gun for that West led from A-K-10-6-x of the Union at Fort Sumter, S.C., is spades. Therefore, he allows the spade credited with having invented the nine to win trick one. Regardless of game of baseball and teaching it to how the defense continues, declarer schoolboys in his home town of Coowill be able to dislodge the heart ace perstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of safely and make his contract. Fame is located at Cooperstown.

Superpowers ready to try again

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhall Gorbachev, while still blaming each other for the stalemate over "Star Wars" in Iceland, are offering reassurances of their determination to reverse the nuclear arms race at the bargaining

New instructions will be drafted for U.S. negotiators in Geneva to try to capitalize on the gains Reagan and Gorbachev made toward curbing offensive weapons before their Reykjavik talks dissolved Sunday into disagreement over the U.S. anti-missile over the U.S. anti-missile And Secretary of State George

Shultz announced Tuesday he will leave for Vienna on Nov. 5 to meet with Soviet Foreign Ministe Eduard Shevardnadze during 5-nation review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which was designed to ease East-West tensions n Europe. Shultz said his intention

the Soviet Union will keep its commitments," he said. Still, Gorbachev said the two

senior U.S. officials, in a concerted public relations campaign of speeches, television interviews and news conferences Tuesday, leaders had a chance to usher in a gave no indication of yielding to Gorbachev's demand that Ameri-"non-nuclear era" and one that would have made a new begin can anti-missile research be con-fined to the laboratory. But instead, Gorbachev said, Reagan offered "not a single new The Soviet leader took a tough stand on the program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. In a televised report to thought" in Iceland. He described the U.S. delegation as stunned and

the Soviet people, he said the United States wanted to "bleed the Soviet Union white economical The long-distance debate over through an expensive arms race in Star Wars seemed to ease, however, in a mutual effort not to lose ground gained in Iceland toward curbing offensive weapons. Star Wars anti-missile shield "no-

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thing but a trick" by Reagan to gain military advantage over the Soviets. He said he had asked the resident "why do you need it?" since all nuclear weapons would be eliminated over 10 years under Reagan's own cutback proposals.

flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this

possible step forward for a real shift for the better, provided the United States at long last adopts a

windup in Iceland. The president seemed somber as he left Hofdi House on Sunday evening after his last meeting with Gorbachev.

was "deeply disappointed" at the outcome, while White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan blasted Recalling his description of Reykjavik as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan told officials the Soviets. "There will not be another summit in the near future of the State Department and the that I can see at this time," he said. U.S. Arms Control and Disarma-"The Soviets are the ones that ment Agency that "there exists the refused to make the deal. It shows

The positive tone projected by Reagan, Shultz and other senior U.S. officials was in marked Shultz, a few hours later, said he Revkjavik.

Soviet leader says he made concessions

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MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Strategic Defense Initiative Gorbachev said the Soviets were willing to make major oncessions at the Iceland summit, but that the Americans lacked the courage and political will needed to reach hardsought arms control

"And so ... there's been no turning point in world history, although it — and I am con-vinced of this — it was possi-ble," the Soviet leader said Tuesday night in his first assessment of the superpower meeting since returning from

In a 65-minute nationally televised address, Gorbachev said his meeting with Presiden Reagan was useful, but foundered on the U.S. leader's refusal to give up "Star Wars." the space-based missile defense system formally known as the

had suggested large scale, ma-jor and clearly compromise proposals. We made major concessions. But clearly without just a glimpse of a desire on the part of the American side to

Gorbachev, however, said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control,

The official Tass news agenc today published a statemen from the Politburo blaming the the summit, but calling for superpower dialogue on arms

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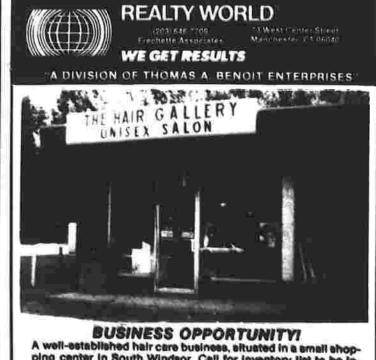


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Tucci sees cowardice in McCavanagh stand

John Tucci, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, Tuesday accused his Democratic opponent of being a "coward" for not repudiating his party's stand on charter revison and on consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities

Tucci said incumbent James McCavanagh has "never had the guts to say that he is opposed But in a telephone poll taken by the Herald Monday, McCa-

vanagh said he is opposed to changing the charter to make easier and to At its meeting Tuesday, the

Republican Town Committee adopted a stand against the charter changes proposed by

Democratic leaders.

There were no nay votes.
Tucci and state Rep. Elsie Swensson of the 13th Assembly District among the candidates who voted.

Swensson, who also ad dressed the group, defended a recent trip to Minnesota for a legislators' conference on tour ism and the arts. Her Democratic opponent, John Thomp-son, had criticized her for taking the trip after having said her schedule was too busy to debate

State Sen. Carl Zinsser drew applause when he said, "Julie Belaga is going to win this election." He was referring to the Republican gubernatorial candidate challenging Gov. Wil-

GOP declares war on charter proposal

ence is certainly inconvenient." he said the consolidation procedure under the state statutes change have said it is unfair that a quarter of of the voters in Manchesr have the power to veto a cision by the other three-fourths.

The strongest criticism of the

charter change proponents came leading from a statement endorsing the position of the party's executive committee, he likened the charter to a treaty between the town government, the Eighth District, and the former South Manchester Fire District, "all of which are sovereign chartered municipal corporations.

"Now," he said, "Ted Cummings, Steve Penny and their Committee for Charter Revision want to reword the treaty on the basis of something they call fairness," Osella said.

"That reminds me of a certain German dictator who claimed that Treaty after World War I were unfair' to the German people and whipped them up with hate propaganda against a minority segment of the population to justify his invasion of Poland and the near extinction of a race of people who simply wanted to be left alone to

practice their own way of life."

Osella anid "Hitler, too, said he wanted 'fairness' for the entire German people and his tactics were in their best interest. However, forced consolidation through Nazi tactics of voter-enrollment supremacy is simply not the way we do business here in America." Osella said. Cummings is Democratic town chairman and a longtime advocate of consolidation. Penny leads maority Democrats on the Board of Directors and has emerged as chief spokesman for the charter change

Cummings responded to the attack today, saying "Everyone is entitled to speak in the language that makes them comfortable "I think the bickering between the town and district is unproductive and it seems that it will go on forever." he said. "Osella has gone off the deep

movement

state." he said

end." Penny said today. "Likening us to Hitler in a public forum is just beyond belief. "We are not talking about a

military takeover; we are talking about a vote of the people." he said. Penny said the charter was the people of Manchester "We are asking them by a proper legal process to amend that charter to give them the same rights

Mechanics help democracy

the East Hartford public school system, this means taking a vacation day each time an election

In addition to preparing the machines for each vote, the mechanics have to thoroughly examine the devices every four years, as they did earlier this year. When a major problem is discovered a machine is sent back to the factory

Immediately after the election the machines have to be locked up again and sealed for 10 days in case recount is ordered. The mechan-

election-day work until 11 p.m. or nidnight

"We usually don't get to the victory party." LaPointe said \$525 per year, except for LaPointe. who earns \$630 as chief mechanic Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson, who oversees the mechanics, feels they should be paid more. "The boys do an outstanding Job. They put a lot of time in " he

However, LaPointe said his main motivation for being a mechanic is the satisfaction he feels in "doing something for the town.

Obituaries

Mary E. Downs

Mary E. (Adams) Downs, 80, of Alexandria, Va., died Monday at fount Vernon Hospital, Alexan-Edwin G. Adams of Manchester She also is survived by daughter, Elizabeth D Engelken of Alexandria. Va.; and three

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount Benedict Cemetery, Bloom field. Calling hours are tonight

Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St. Hartford 06105.

Frieda (Vagts) Eggen Frieda (Vagts) Eggen of 51 Lyness St., died Monday at her home. She was the sister of fermann Vagts of Shirley, N.Y.

Her malden name and her

brother's last name were incorrect in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. Dr. Adolf Gleser

Dr. Adolf Glaser, 86, father of Margaret Julie Duke of Manchester, died Monday at a Manchester Born in Germany, Glaser had lived in the Troy, N.Y., area for

many years. Besides his daughter, he is rvived by his wife, Leiselotte (Frank) Glaser; and three The funeral will be held in Troy, N.Y. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local

Margaret L. Barry Margaret L. Barry of Wetherswife of Thomas F. Barry. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital She was the mother of Thomas F Barry of Manchester

She also is survived by a daughter, Margaret (Barry) Farrelly of Cromwell; a brother. Alexander Lawson of Fort Pierce Fla ; nine grandchildren; and nine

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home. 96 Webster St. artford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John Church. Cromwell. Burial will be in Miner Cemetery, Westfield, Calling hours are Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Albert T. Jackson

Albert T. Jackson, 90, of 60 Winter St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Ellen (Johnston) Jackson

He was born in Manchester Dec. 1895, and was a lifelong resident. He was a former Manchester selectman. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney in Southington for many years before retiring in 1958. He previously worked at Cheney Bros. for 22

He is survived by a daughter Edith J. White of South Windsor three granddaughters; and six

Graveside services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The mes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

EASY TO GET TO

Police cite gains in war on drugs

Manchester area police departments increased efforts during the past year to battle the drug problem, and the results have been positive, officers said this

"We're winning a lot of small battles," said Lt. Russell Holyfield of the Manchester Police Department. "Police are becoming more organized and as a result are making more arrests."

Version police Lt. Martin Kinc-man said he was certain his department would post an increase in the number of drug arrests over last year, although he was mable to provide statistics. Kincman somitted that police are seeing more drugs in the area, but said the crackdown was working because of the "vigilant efforts put into apprehension of dealers." The comments came after a unday raid in which Vernon

police, working with the Manches-ter and South Windsor departments, found more than \$160,000 worth of cocaine at a home at 35 Aflen Drive in Vernon. in the raid, which took place at

Kineman said the raid was the second-largest drug bust in Veron's history. In the largest, which occurred this summer, about 13 ounces of cocaine estimated to be

Five of those arrested Sunday face appearances in Tolland County Superior Court on Nov. 15. secording to a court clerk.
Barbara L. Montie. 35, and
Barbara J. Wilson. 19, both of 35 Allen Drive, were charged with ssion of more than one cance cocaine with intent to sell, perating a drug factory, possession of marijusna and possession of drug paraphernalia. Charged with the same offenses was Albert W. Munsell, 25, of Vernon, police said. Wilson and Munsell were held on

\$50,000 bonds and Montle was held on a \$25,000 bond. Scott T. Bradley, 26, of Durham; Alan G. Schmidt, 26, of Storrs; and Cart R. LeDoyt, 25, of Vernon, were charged with possession of more

was held on a \$100,000 bond, LeDoyt was held on a \$25,000 bond and Stadley was released on a \$10,000

the Allen Drive home, was charged Also charged with conspiracy a possess cocaine was Bruce B Bouchard, 25, of 203 Main St. is Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a spokesman with the state police, said troopers are also placing more emphasis on Manchester. Police said Bouchard

was released on a \$1,600 bond. Police said Frank Hawes, 33. of Coventry, was charged with conspiracy to possess cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalla, and was released on a \$1,600 bond In addition to taking part in the fernon case, the Manchester Police Department is currently see-ing the results of its efforts in Hartford, with the trial of two New York City men charged in connec-tion with Manchester's largest

cocaine bust. The trial is under way at Hartford Superior Court. In that case, \$100,000 worth of cocaine was seized during a raid at 17 Hazel St. on Jan. 12. Two days lon. 33, and Francisco Lora. 27, and

pects got out of a taxi in front of the Hazel Street house that had been

raided. Seven other people were arrested on various drug charges. in town, and police alleged that the house served as a distribution point or cocaine in the area.

> drug arrests,
> "There are probably more
> drugs," he said. "We certainly are more arrests than ever and the seizures are State police in Mansfield, work-

ing with a search warrant, arwhat police called the largest marijuana-harvesting operation in the state. Lewis said. Two residents of a farmhouse on

Route 32 in Mansfield, Robert Watts, 35, and Michelle Cooney, 27, were arrested in the morning raid, Lewis said a Bolton man, Joseph Kurys, 25, of 157 French Road, was

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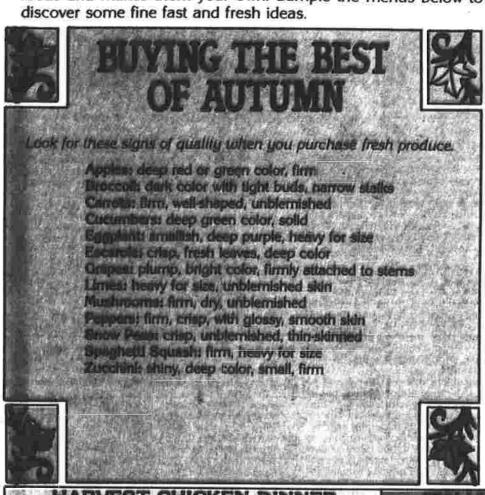


Every season has its fresh produce, but the fall harvest is perhaps the most abundant and varied. Luscious grapes and apples appear in profusion alongside colorful peppers, squash, eggplant, broccoli and carrots, to name a few.

"Fresh" is the watchword of today's best cooks, and it's easy to use the wonderful, fresh harvest. Convenient prepared foods can give you a head start on great meals starring the vibrant vegetables and fruits of fall.

Convenience foods provide a way to get long-simmered flavor in the time it takes to open a can of soup or a jar of spaghetti sauce ... the taste of home-fried chicken without the messy breading and frying...the savor of pork and beans minus the soaking and the

Adding fresh flavor from seasonal produce takes these good foods and makes them your own. Sample the menus below to discover some fine fast and fresh ideas.



HARVEST CHICKEN DINNER

chicken from the freezer case is glazed with a speedy sauce of preserves and fresh lime. The make ahead marinated salad features favorite vegetables in a tangy sauce of double-rich condensed chicken broth and seasonings.

Make your own favorite rice dish, then finish with a scrumptious candied yam pie made easy with frozen candied yarns. MENU

Lime Glazed Chicken* Marinated Garden Vegetables* Rice Pilaf New England Candied Yam Pie* LIME GLAZED CHICKEN

package (2 pounds) 1/2 cup apricot preserves Chicken

1 teaspoon soy sauce Llime 1. Place frozen chicken in single layer in shallow baking pan. Bake at 375°F. for 25 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, prepare glaze: With vegetable peeler, remove green part of lime peel; cut into thin strips, enough to measure 1 tablespoon. Squeeze 2 tablespoons juice from lime 3. In small saucepan over medium heat, heat apricot preserves, lime peel, lime juice and soy sauce to boiling, stirring constantly.

Makes 4 to 6 servings MARINATED GARDEN VEGETABLES Lean (10.3.4 ounces) Leup sliced mushroom

Baste chicken with glaze. Bake 10 minutes more, basting occasionally.

Condensed 1 cup broccoli flowerets Chicken Broth 1.2 medium red pepper, cut

1/3 cup red wine vinegar into strips 1 cup snow peas, each cut 1 tablespoon toasted sesame in half 2 green onions, sliced L teaspoon sesame oil

1. In medium bowl, combine broth, vinegar, sesame seeds, sesame oil and garlic. 2. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

NEW ENGLAND CANDIED YAM PIE 1 package (20 ounces) Leun milk

frozen Candied Yams 3 large eggs 2 teaspoons pumpkin (Sweet Polatoes) 2 tablespoons butter or pie spice

I clove garlic, minced

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9 inch unbaked piecrus margarine 1/4 cup sugar 1.2 cup chopped pecans or 1/4 cup water 1. In 2-quart saucepan, combine candied yams, butter, sugar and water

Cover. Over medium heat, cook 25 minutes or until yams are soft. stirring occasionally. Preheat oven to 375°F. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat yarn mixture, milk, eggs and pumpkin pie spice until smooth. Pour mixture into piecrust; sprinkle with chopped nuts.

3. Bake 50 minutes or until center is set. Cool before serving. Makes 8



Deviled Egg Dip*

crushed

Vegetable Soup

Take advantage of the abundant eggplant, squash and other vegetables from your own garden or the local supermarket. Simmer them in prepared spaghetti sauce, then serve over spaghetti squash, shredded zucchini or pasta.

Begin this Italian style supper with an antipasto or meat, cheese and more vegetables steeped in a dressing made with flavorful, nutritious vegetable juice. Finish the meal with a tray of authentic Italian cookies and succulent autumn grapes.

Antipasto* Harvest Time Pasta Sauce' Crusty Bread

Grapes and Lazzaroni Amaretti di Saronni Cookies

4 cups hot cooked

spaghetti squash

(3 pound squash)

ANTIPASTO

J cup Vegetable Juice t medium green pepper, cut 4 cup salad oil into 3, 4 inch squares 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar ounces thinly sliced salami. 1 tablespoon chopped onion cut into quarters 2 teaspoon dried basil leaves,

2 ounces Muenster cheese. crushed cut into strips L medium cucumber, peeled. Lettuce seeded and sliced l. In medium bowl, combine "V8" juice, oil, vinegar, onion and basil;

Add cucumber, green pepper, salami and cheese; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve on lettuce. Makes 3 cups or 4

HARVEST TIME PASTA SAUCE

2 tablespoons salad oil I teaspoon dried I medium eggplant, cubed (about oregano leaves, 3 cups) crushed I cup chopped onion 1 jar (32 ounces) medium zucchini, thinly sliced Spaghetti Sauce

2 medium green pepper, cut into 1 clove garlic, minced

1. In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook eggplant, onion, zucchini and green pepper with garlic and oregano, 15 minutes. stirring frequently. 2. Add spaghetti sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover:

simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve over squash. Makes 6 cups or 8 servings.



supper. Heat hearty chunky soups with pork and beans for extra fiber and nutrition, then top with pepperoni, cheese and cubes of homestyle bread. A few minutes in the oven makes the crusty

While you're waiting for the soup, nibble on an assortment of fresh vegetables and a peppy dip of hard cooked eggs and crunchy dill pickles. Top off the meal with autumn-fresh apples, baked or microwaved with cinnamon and sugar until they are fragrant and tender.

Baked Vegetable Soup* Assorted Vegetables Baked Apples with Cream

BAKED VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cups shredded escarole I tablespoon salad oil 2 cup chopped onion or spinach 2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons grated 2 teaspoon dried thume leaves. Romano cheese Loup shredded can (16 ounces) provolone cheese

Pork & Beans in Tomato 4 ounces diced pepperoni Sauce (about 3/4 cup) can (19 ounces) Chunky Mediterranean

Preheat oven to 450°F. In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook onion with garlic and thyme until tender. Stir in beans, soup, escarole and Romano cheese. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 minutes.

3. Ladle soup into four 10-ounce oven-safe bowls; place on jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with provolone cheese and pepperoni. Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes about 4 cups or 4

DEVILED EGG DIP

2 hard-cooked eggs. package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened chopped Lablespoon finely chopped tablespoons Dijon-style mustard whole Crunchy Dill pitted ripe olives Lablespoon finely chopped Pickle, chopped

tablespoons pickle juice I. In bowl, stir together cream cheese and mustard until smooth, 2. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Serve with fresh vegetable

dippers. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.



Emily MacKenzie of Plymouth Lane grates cheese for a quickle-type meal for her family.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

MacKenzie makes quickie meals

By Nancy Poppas Herold Reporter

Mention cooking to Emily Mackenzie and you'll make her laugh. "Cooking? What's that?" the Plymouth Lane resident joked 'No, really I do like to cook, when I have the time. But that's not nearly

When pressed. MacKenzie admits that she does put a meal on the table every night. But her many commitments — to her job as a guidance counselor in Tolland, to her husband and three daughters. and to various community groups keep her from cooking the elaborate meals she once enjoyed. "I guess I specialize in the quickie-type meal," she said.
"Much as I'd like to do more, there just isn't the time. But I just don't seem to be able to make the concession to fast food. I just can't bring myself to serve some of those

Life has been particularly hectic the last several months. MacKenzie is on the committee for the ball which will mark the 50th running of the Manchester Road Race, and has been working closely with officials from Manchester Community College, where the ball is to

"We're moving furniture out of the way on a Friday night, dencing in the Lowe Building lebby on a Saturday, and then spending Sunstirring, until flour begins to take on color. Stir in chicken stock and day putting everything back the way it was," said MacKenzie. She said she had to reassure the college

Chicken stroggnof

w teaspoon paprika

despoons dry sherry

tity is approximate)

Melt butter in a saucepan and

add onion. Cook until butter is

teaspoon Worcestershire

less than 15 minutes. MacKenzie Here are some MacKenzie famkeeps cooked chicken on hand. Figh piquant

I pound haddock, sole, flounder 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons finely chopped or other fliets I cup dry white 5 tablespoons flour W cup chicken stock 4 cup mayonnals 1/2 cup dry white wine 14 cup sour cream I cup sour cream

2 to 3 tablespoons chopped greet Salt and pepper to taste 21/2 cups cooked, cut-up chicken

Arrange fish in a shallow pan. Mix wine and salt and pour over ish Leave for 30 minutes Remove fish from the liquid and scard the wine. Pat fish pieces as Place in a greased shallow baking dish. Combine mayonnaise sour cream and green onion, and use foamy, then add flour. Cook,

white wine. Stir until all lumps

disappear, then stir in sour cream

Note: With a tossed salad, this i

waffles, toast, rice or noodles

with dry bread crumbs and pa-prika. Bake in a 500-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Let stand a few

sherry and seasonings. Add chicken and paraley. Cook until all is heated through, then serve over Marinated pork silices 8-pound bonefens pork lois 1/2 cup offive off

> tablespoons wine vinegar 1/4 cup grated onton 3 cloves garlic W teaspoon oregano

Have loin cut in half lengthwise. so it is two long strips. Mix all other metallic dish. Add meat and rotate to cover well. Marinate overnight. covered with plastic, in the refrigerator Next day, drain marinade and

reserve Place meat in a shallow roasting pan Roast, uncovered for 10 minutes in a preheated 425-degree oven. Pour marinade over, roast an additional 50 minutes, basting occasionally. Remove from oven and allow to stand 16 minutes before carving. Note: Leftovers are excellent in sandwiches, or as part of pork fried

Supermarket Shopper Shoppers want to bring reading to the supermarket

By Martin Sloane Inited Features Syndicate

Would you like to see a branch of the public library in your supermarket? That's what I asked readers several weeks ago, when I wrote about the library icluded in the new Dillon's supermarket in Wichita. Kan. Here is how they responded "What a timesaver it would be." says F. Spedaliere

of Virginia Beach, Va. 'The idea tickles my fancy,' said Cynthia Barrette of Hamble, Texas. "I am an avid reader, and when making my shopping plans I always have 'Visit Library' on my Saturday things-to-do list. But when I finally finish at the supermarket and other stores. am usually too tired. Then on Sunday, I always feel adly about it. Could you help persuade the Randall's

"The needed things that supermarkets could offer are almost limitless, but a branch of the library is at he top of my list," says Jo Ann Miller of Huffman. "Yes!" said a reader from Mobile, Ala. "And you

Humble to include a library?"

can start with Delchamps. Winn-Dixle, A&P. Food World and Food Town "I read your article to my husband, and he said we would all do a lot more reading." says Eleanor becoming more and more the center of attention for older people, especially for those of us who don't

A few readers were enthusiastic about a library for reasons other than their own reading convenience "I don't drive, and my husband takes me food

hopping once a week," says Sheila Smith of Clifton. N.J. "Like many men, he does not enjoy shopping. He gets a cup of coffee and goes out to the parking lot and sits in the car. He is a patient man, but now and then he asks me. 'Why don't the supermarkets do a little catering to the husbands?' I know he would be elighted to be able to sit down and read a magazine if

"It would certainly be ideal for my children," says Kathy Scott of Pasadena. Texas. "My children complain about trooping around the supermarket with They argue about who will push the shopping cart and every 10 feet down the aisles they beg and pleas with me to purchase some unnecessary item. How wonderful it would be to let my children browse through book shelves - and then sit down and read a

Cynthia Lane of Red Bank, N.J., was also thinking of her children. "As a working mother. I do not always have the time to take my 10-year-old son to the library. I am all for a library in the supermarket." "It's a great idea, and I hope you start a trend," says oris Thompson of Woodlands, Texas, a retired

librarian

"As the library monthly of the American Library Association, we would certainly like to know about th sponses you receive." she writes. I want to thank all the readers who responded to this question and ask them to write again and let me know when a library does open in their supermarket

Starting a trend might also be the reason for the

letter I received from Lois Pearson, associate editor

for American Libraries magazine. She said a reader

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About Town

Lutz to visit Boston

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Children's Museum and the New England Aquarium on Nov. 22. The bus will leave the museum at 8 a.m. and arrive back about 6 p.m. The cost is \$18 for museum members

Lutz bullds animal restaurant

The Lutz Children's Musuem will sponsor a parent-child workshop. Let's make a Restaurant. Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at Oak Grove Nature Center. There will be a slide show on food preferences of animals and a workshop on making wooden feeders. will cost participants \$5 for supplies plus \$2 for registration for museum members and \$3.50 for non-member registration. Call the museum, 643-0949.

Body Design starts Oct. 21 The YWCA's Nutmeg Branch will begin a new series

of Body Design exercises on Oct. 21. The six-week course will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the branch, 78 N. Main St. Registration i required. For more information, call 647-1437.

Downtown, Lutz enjoy Halloween

The Manchester Downtown Association, in cooperation with the Lutz Children's Musuem, has planned several Halloween happenings. To sign up for the store window painting on Oct. 22 to 23, call the museum at 643-0949.

There will be a contest for decorated pumpkins Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Manchester Mall. Judging will be at 1:30 p.m. The costume parade will be Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. starting in the parking lot of Manchester State Bank. Jerko the clown will entertain after the parade.

house will be Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. for museum members and 7 p.m. for non-members. On Oct. 31

from 1 to 4 p.m. children of kindergarten age and under may visit the haunted house. Admission will be \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for non-members First aid course all day Friday

The museum's annual Halloween party and haunted

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a first-aid class for caretakers of children Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at is offices at 20 Hartford Road. The cost is \$28 a person. To enroll, call 643-5111.

Manor holds harvest bazaar

Meadows harvest bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Building of Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St. There will be arts, crafts, baked Baker speaks to auxillary

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home Rosemarie Papa, 87 Waranoke Road, William Baker, executive director of Child and Family Services, will speak

Yeats 'replaces' Joyce at store

SOUTH WINDSOR - Paperback Alley has completed its series of discussions on James Joyce's "Ulysses," after three and a half years of study. Now. the group will begin studying the poetry of William Butler Yeats Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the paperback

The group will read poety by Yeats and discuss his life and background. The public is invited and may bring favorite verses by Yeats. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Prepare a classic chicken 1 cup (1/2 pints) heavy cream

the economical chicken and turning it into a party dish is to prepare a French specialty such as cog au Riesling. This dish is normally ica, but is easy to prepare at home. The key ingredient, of course, is the Riesling wine in which the bird is simmered with lemon juice and

Cog au Riesling 1 chicken, about 3 pounds.

Balt and pepper 1/4 cup Armagnac or cide 1 cup Alsace Riesling or cider 1 can (20-30 count) mushrooms 2 tablespoons lemon juice

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45 to 50 minutes or until chicken tender. Remove chicken pieces to platter and keep warm. Boil pan juices until reduced to

Dash nutmeg

Sprinkle chicken pieces with sal

and pepper. Heat butter, and

brown chicken pieces on all sides

Add shallots and saute for 5

chicken and set aflame. (Do not

Add Riesling, mushrooms and

lemon juice. Cover and simmer for

minutes. Pour Armagnac ov

one-half original volume. Skim excess fat. Stir in cream and nutmeg. Heat until bubbly and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and serve at once. This recipe

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Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

W cup brown sugar

1/3 cup soy sauce

W cup dry sherry

I clove garlie, minced

I tenspoons cornstarch

W cup walnut pieces

ikin removed

I tablespoons wine vinegar I tablespoons sesame oil

I tempoon minced fresh ginger

4 teaspoon black pepper
4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 boneless chicken breast halve

I sweet red pepper, cut into strips

2 tablespoons sesame seeds 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Cooked spinnels noodles to serve

For marinade, combine the first

9 ingredients in a 2-quart micro-

into 1/4-inch wide strips; add to

marinade. Cover with plastic wrap

Drain chicken, reserving 1/4 cup

marinade. Combine reserved mar-

inade with cornstarch; stir in

turning back one corner to vent

Microwave on high power for 5

pepper and scallions. Re-cover

on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until

leaving vent edge open, microway

cover and let stand for 2 minute

Serve with cooked spinach noodles

Askes 4 servings

and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

wave se e casserole. Cut chicker

1/4 cup sliced scallions 1 cup shredded red cabbage

One of the most frequently asked questions concerning microwave cooking is what to use to cover. and when to coverfoods pre-pared in the microwave

paper and paper towel or paper napkins may all be used. All are and for different uses. The question s, "Which one to use when and

Plastic wrap is used to preserve the maximum amount of moisture It is appropriate for fresh vegetables to be cooked in the microwave Little or no water need be added if the vegetables are tightly covered with plastic wrap. Reheating leftovers is also most appropriately done covered with plastic wrap. Foods will not be dried out or toughened if covered in plastic wrap. The exception would be foods with a crisp crust, such as fried chicken or pizza. The build up of steam would make these foods

become soggy. Waxed paper is used to cover foods that require some, but not all of the moisture to be retained Recipes for meatloaf, for example often specify waxed paper. Reheating foods with a crisp crust may also be done with waxed paper. any recipe or use that would call for

Glass lids usually are not tight waxed paper. If you want to use a glass lid, and hold in the maximum amount of moisture, use waxed paper use waxed paper over the dish and put the glass lid on top. chicken. Cover with plastic wrap The use of plastic wrap, however will eliminate the need to have a and also eliminates one item which needs to be washed.

Paper towels or paper napkins are most frequently used to absorb moisture in the foods being prepared or reheated. Rolls, bread. and pastry are loosely wrapped i paper to absorb moisture. This also appropriate for certain sandwiches and crisp items such as egg The recipes for today's column

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Oct.

Monday: Ravioli in Italian

fish in newburg sauce, peas, rice.

The following meals will be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Oct. 20 through 24. The

hot noon meal is listed first, the

suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit.

Chicken salad sandwich, pears,

Thursday: Roast chicken quar-

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce.

baked potato, squash, salad, gin-

Friday: Cheese ravioli with

gerbread with topping. Ham salad

California compete.

Meals on Wheels

wich, fresh fruit, milk.

20 through 24 to Manchester

residents who are 60 or older

Chicken with zuechini 1/2 cup cooked long grain and wild all require the use of plastic wrap. 1 boneless chicken breast half. and were taken from a booklet 'Great Meals in the Microwave.' kin removed Consumer Products Division of Reynolds Metals Company. Richmond, Va. 23261. You may write to them for a free copy of this

I small zucchini, halved length

Pastrami Rounds Danish Ham Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork vegetable medley, mandarin fruit FRESHLY MADE Potato Salad

sauce. Italian green beans, tossed Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gin Coventry elementaries glazed carrots, freckled pudding.

Wednesday: Chicken patty with gravy, Cheddar-topped potatoes. Thursday: Pineapple inice roast turkey with gravy, mixed vegetables, sweet potato and apple Friday: Cranapple Juice, baked

vegetable sticks, chilled fruit. Friday: Meat and cheese pizza

Coventry High School

cool evening meal second. Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandweek of Oct. 20 through 24: Tuesday: Veal patty with mush-room sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Wednesday: American chop

sauce, vegetable, fruit. lunch served. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad RHAM high schools

tomato sauce. Brussels sprouts, zucchini salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 20 through Monday: Hamburger on a roll, french fries, cabbage or carrots, Tuesday: Beef stew with vegeta

Wednesday: French bread pizza applesauce, ice cream cup.
Thursday: Baked lasagna and
meat sauce, tossed salad, bread
and butter, fruited gelatin. Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, peanut crunch

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary nd Center schools the week of Oct cheese sandwich, pickle, apple.

Thursday: Seafood roll, cole slaw, french fries, cookie, Friday: Fruit Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary hools the week of Oct. 20 through Monday: Ground sirloin, gravy.

whipped potatoes, carrot coins Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic bread green beans, juice bar. Wednesday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese, potato chips, fresh fruit. Thursday: Soup, tune salad boat

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the

Monday: Mushroom burger of sesame roll, vegetable, assorted Tuesday: Shells in meat sauce garlic bread, green beans, assorted fruit

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior ligh schools the week of Oct. 20

Monday: Beef and bacon pattles, mashed potatoes with gravy, broc-coli, roll, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Steak and cheese sand wich, corn chips, pineapple slice. Thursday: Teacher in-service

day, no lunch served. Friday: Grilled ham and cheese vegetables, lemon ple. Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

School the week of Oct. 20 through

Monday: Charbroiled patty. mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, gelatin with topping.
Tuesday: Doughboys, baked beans, carrots, spice cake. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bars. Thursday: Juice, pancakes ausage, peaches. Friday: Fish, potato puffs

Salt and pepper Thyme leaves

2 tablespoons ne 1 tablespoon butter * tempoon Dijon mustard

Place rice in the center of nicrowave-safe dinner plate; spread larger than size of the chicken breast half. Place chicken on rice; sprinkling with paprika and half of the scallion. Make two 4-inch lengthwise cuts in each zucchini half. Place around the chicken, skin side up; open to far Place mushrooms and remaining scallion into open areas of each fan Drizzle zucchini with olive oil: season with salt and pepper, basi and thyme. Cover with plastic wrap, vented. Microwave on high power for 4 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Uncover; place

cheese on chicken. Re-cover with plastic wrap; let stand for To make sauce, combine remain

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w cup chopped fresh paraley w tempoon black pepper Place squash in a circle in the

center of a 12-inch round microwave safe platter. Partially than asparagus; cut into 1-inch piece and place in a ring around the squash. Place combined cauliedges of the platter. Place botter and garlic in a 1-cm

dass measure; microwave on his Vegetable pasta carbonara Spoon evenly over vegetables Cover with vented plastic wrap Microwave on high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Rotate platter once. 1 puckage (10 ounces) frozen To make sauce: place eggs in large bowl; beat well. Add he t cup diagonally sliced carrots. 4 inch thick pasta to beaten eggs; toss well Add cooked vegetables and re-maining ingredients; reserve 14

cup grated Parmesan cheese for serving with reserved cheese Yields 4 servings. EACH BASKET FESTIVA



ing ingredients in a 1-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave on high

power for 20 to 35 seconds, or until

heated through. Serve sauce over chicken. Yields I serving.

6 tablespoons butter, meited 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 cloves garile, mineed

% tenspoon grated lemon peel % tenspoon tarvagon leaves

Z cups carrot strips, Z x ¼ incl

7 ingredients in a glass ple plate.

Add shrimp: stir to cost. Cover

with plastic wrap and refrigerate

for 15 minutes. Arrange carrots in

a 2-inch row down the center of a

platter, sprinkle with water. Cover

% teaspoon thyme leaves 1 pound raw medium shris

1 tablespoon water 1/3 pound snow pean, or 1

frozen mow peas, defrosted

resti snipped parsley

W teaspoon seasoned salt

vegetable scampl

lls removed

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minutes. Uncover and drain. Ar-

range snow peas in an overlapping

Arrange shrimp in horizontal

rows between vegetables. Micro-

wave the marinade on high high

power for 36 seconds to melt butter, spoon over vegetables. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Re-

cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 4 to 6

minutes, rotating platter once. Let

stand for 2 minutes. Uncover and

I cup yellow squasti, cut

14 cups small cauliflows

I tablespoons butter I cloves of garile, minced

8 ownces linguine, cooked

1/4 cup heavy cream

Serves 4 people.

row around the platter edge.

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[USA] Dunce Party USA 6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati (I) (II) ABC News TH SCTV Too Closs for Comfo 28 (30) NEC News

8:30PW 3 Better Days Snake's promise to take Wendell to Coney Island

puts a snag in the gang's plans when they get a chance to play host to three beautiful Candy Stripers

NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Chicago (2 hrs. 30 min.)

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: New York Ran-gers at Chicago (3 hrs.) Live.

9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. An ex

hooker Magnum encountered while serving as a hotel detective in Honolulu returns

ind entangles him in her search for hi

20 30 Gimme a Break (CC) A letter from

Joey prompts Nell to leave for New York when she wornes about Joey and his

rother Matthew, who are living with the

24 57 MOVIE: 'Huey Long' (CC) This

documentary, combining rare archival ma-terials with interviews with Long's friends, acquaintances, and enemies, traces the life and times of controversial Louisiana polin-cian Huey Long. 1985

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Down Argentine Way A wealthy South American meets a beautiful

blonde herress who follows him back to Argentina Betty Grable. Don Ameche Carmen Miranda 1940

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ruling Class' A

greedy ancestors when he comes to be lieve he is Jesus Christ. Peter O Toole, A

22 30 You Again? (CC) Matt lands an

audition as replacement drummer with the Beach Boys. In Stereo.

10:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall pro

threat and helps out a special agent ben on suicide (60 min.)

1 Independent Network News

22 20 St. Elsewhere (CC) A convales

ng Dr. Craig and a new maid frustrate Mr.

Craig's patience, while Vietnamese sur-geon Dr. Keen impresses the hospital staff and Axelrod inadvertently shatters a pa-tient's confidence. (60 min.)

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Veeck: A Man for Any Season Bill

eck, a man for any sport, is the focus in

18 Mission: Impossible

Muy Especial (60 min)

CNN) CNN Evening News

this personal portrait (60 min) (R)

spirit of a wild 1920's flapper Gler

Close, Mandy Patinkin, Buth Gordon 1985 Rated PG In Stereo

[MAX] MOVIE 'Creator' An accente

cience professor enlists the help of his

young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to

resurrect his dead wife Peter O'Tools Mariel Herningway, Vincent Spano 1985

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到 Odd Couple

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[CNN] Moneyline

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

1) The Honeymooners

1 24 Horas

In The Untouchables

10:30PM (1) News

1:00PM (3) (20 (30) News

B) Carol Burnett and Friends

[DIS] Best of Ozzle and Harrie

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:30PM (8) (40) (57) News

(22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is comic Paul Reiser (60 min.) In Stereo.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Elusive Pimpernel' An English dandy disquises himself to save French aristocrats from the guillotine. David Niven, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins, 1960.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ten from Your Show of

Shows' Ten performances are selected

and highlighted from the original telecast. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(5) (61) Late Show with Joan Rivers

nahthy British heir causes trouble for his

(DIS) Dunger Bay

missing sister (60 min

1 Novela: Muchachita

(CNN) Larry King Live

9:30PM 18 Odd Couple

(41) Noveta: Carnino Secreto

ather in Stereo

Noticiero SIN M Silver Spoons (CNN) Showbiz Today (ESPIV) Action Outdoors [USA] Love Me, Love Me No 7:00PM 3 CBS News

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1 2 Wheel of Fortune 1 3 \$100,000 Pyrami Carson's Comedy Classics MacNell-Lehrer Newshour New Newlywed Game Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre suchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo inadvertida mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel enen donde es seducida y abandonada co un nino. (60 min.) M Nightly Business Repor \$1) Maude CNN) Moneyline

ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hero at Large' An out-of-work actor, wearing a Captain Avenger costume for a film promotion, foils a rob-bery and becomes an overnight celebrity John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarthy 1979, Rated PG [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin (5) A Current Affair

(8) 20 Jeopardy (I) Entertainment Tonight 1) Independent Network New 10 Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Sarney Miller New Newtywed Game All New Dating Game Wild, Wild World of Animals (1) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Grea-

[HBO] Interview 8:00PM (3) Together We Stand (5) MOVIE: 'The Organization' A detec group in an attempt to stop the drug traffic in their area Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair, Sheree North 1971 (I) (II) Major League Baseball: Ameri-

compete for the American League champlonship If this game is not necessary, Perfect Strangers, Head of the Class Dynasty and Arthur Hailey's Hotel will (II) MOVIE: 'Woman of Substance' De borah Kerr. Jenny Seagrove Part 2 (10 McCloud: Encounter With Arles

MOVIE: 'Killer in the Family' After on a murderous spree that results in one of (2) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark help a deceased Vietnam vet's Oriental refugee family to relocate in the United States (60 min)

(A) (B) Ike Emmy Award winning actor E.G. Marshall stars os Dwight David Eisen-hower in this program featuring like relating the events of his life and his career. (60 MOVIE: 'Borderline' A border patrol officer leads the search for a ring of Mexican allens into California. Charles Bronson. Bruno Kirby, Ed Harris. 1980

1 Novela: Monte Calvario MOVIE: 'Road to Rio' A couple of one-time top musicians stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1947 [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge [HBO] MOVIE: "Stripes" (CC) A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates, 1981 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: "My Science Project" (CC) A high school student's science project gets out of control. John Stockwell Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985 Rated PG-13. [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed

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Life (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. —
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11:35PM 3 Entertainment

12:00AM (5) Kojak

Keys to Success

Sanford and Son

12:30AM ® Nightlife

1 Jim & Tammy

[USA] Edge of Night

B) Judge

1:00AM (I Love Lucy

Joe Franklin Show

Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

Entertainment Tonight

3 Affred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour

[TMC] MOVIE: They're Playing With

Fire An English professor and her hus band make plans to bilk his grandmother and mother out of millions Sybil Denning Eric Brown, Andrew Prine, 1984, Rated R

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Most Wanted'

uded Catholic nuns Robert Stack Shall

[USA] Grand Prix Motocross (R)

Novack Leslie Charleson 1976

[CNN] Newsnight Update

woman discovers that her parapaye

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

(11) Grizzly Adams

professor is in reality the legendary Count Dracula Michael Nouri, Louise Sorel, Carol Baster, 1979.

[USA] MOVIE: 'All Hands on Deck'

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight

ABC News Nightline

Tales of the Unexpected

Affred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) (R)

12:05AM (1) Addeny Addeny's rives

12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Ter-

minator (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will

reshape the future by changing the past Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton Michael Biehn, 1984, Rated R

rigation of a friend's activities leads him to a black market dealer of atomic particles

Novels: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

Academy Award winner Anne Bancroft talks about her latest film, night Mother in Stereo

11:45PM (HBO) Nor Necessarily the

11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a

missing younger sister on CBS's "Magnum, P.I.," siring WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

Wilson High School in Nutter Fort, W. Va. Buffie Blackshire, 16, excelled in and outside of school and had a perfect attendance record since kindergarten. The principal of that high school thought that letter was to effective that he included it in a newsletter he sent to parents. I have enclosed that letter, hoping you will run it again

MARGARET WILSON DEAR MARGARET: Here's the DEAR ABBY: Now that school

teacher, may I make a few suggestions that would greatly improve our nation's educations system and cost the taxpayers Make school attendance a top A message to students: Stop

skipping school because you don't want to face a challenging day. your best. Your whole life will be illed with challenges, so learn to deal with them now - one day at a letting your children skip school to

has resumed, as a high school

go shopping, to go hunting, to sleep in, to go on a family vacation, to It's your responsibility to see that your children get eight hours of sleep each night, eat nutritious meals (especially breakfast) and get to school on time. A message to business pe

Stop hiring students to work during chool hours. And please stop hiring teen-age students to work school day. They need time to study and get a good night's sleep for school the next day. Please stop pulling students out of

classes for non-emergencies to commodate your schedules Most students are dismissed at 2: 45 p.m., so please give them late afternoon appointments. Their ed-ucation is as important to them as the schedules of adult patients and

we are a nation at risk. In the last 10 to 15 years, the quality of our education has deteriorated dramatically. An appalling number of our high school students are certified liliterates, and absenteeStudents who do not attend classes cannot be taught. SMALL-TOWN TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Bravo! Well stated. Students, porents, business people, doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers, please take note and make school attend-

DEAR ABBY: Don't people

know what a doorbell is anymore? I live in a small town in Massachusetts where no one seems to use a and lay on the horn to beckon someone from his house. This inconsiderate practice knows no limits. Horns can be heard at 6 a.m. or 2 a.m. I don't live

on a busy street - it's a neighborhood where houses are close The man across the street picked up precisely at 6:40 a.m. coming at that time. Why doesn't

What is wrong with people these days? How did such ignorant and FED UP IN EVERETT

DEAR FED UP: Ignorant and nconsiderate behavior has never come to be acceptable, but if it persists unchallenged, it will continue. You may have to get out of a warm bed and give the pickerupper what-for at 6: 40 a.m. a time or two, but I'll wager the honking

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J. IN OTTAWA, CANADA: Two can live as cheaply as one - if they both

Treatment is directed toward

Watch heart changes closely

26 MOVIE: The Champ: A young boy worships his prizefighter father, who decides to make a comeback to win respect from his son. Jackie Cooper, Wallace Berry, 1931. 20 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are cartoonist Harvey Pe-kar and cornection Drake Sather (60 min.) GOTT: 1 am a male, 62, 245 pounds and 6 feet 2. My heart often goes into atrial fibrillation, and the heart specialist son for this. I've

priority!

had a heart catheterization

echogram and numerous EKGs. digoxin and Procane SR dally. I'm due to retire soon and am looking forward to it, but these episodes scare me. Do you have any

DEAR READER: Paroxysmal disease. Fortunately, in your case.

reducing the heart's tendency to like digoxin - is used to slow the Dr. Gott passage of electricity through the heart, should fibrillation develop Peter Gott, M.D.

You seem to be receiving approp riste therapy. Only time will tell i the particular combination is righ for you. If your heart "breaks out of its normal rhythm again, your doctor will want to try othe medicines until the right combination is discovered

Stick with your doctor, follow his or her advice and be sure to report heart rate. Atrial fibrillation is not often reflects underlying heart by itself, serious; it can be

and cook without stirring until it

reaches 265 degrees. Turn off hea

and add ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract. Divide the mixture in half

by pouring part of it into another

pan. Add 1 teaspoon red food

coloring to one of the pans of candy

cool enough to allow handling

grease a cookle sheet to provide a

non-stick working space. Butter

your hands and use a buttered

spatula to cut out a portion of the

white taffy from the pan. Using

your hands, pull and fold the taff

to a glossy sheen, then roll it into an

with the red taffy. Then twist the

two coils together, rolling them

gently to flatten the colors to-

gether. Give the heads of the cane a

twist before setting it aside to cool

and harden on a greased surface.

While waiting for the candy to

Make your own candy canes

condition in which the heart

suddenly without warning.

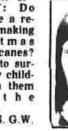
changes rhythm from a regular

irregular series of contractions

This paroxysm of short-circuiting

can be frightening to patients !

[ESPN] Fall Fashion Action '88 [R] [USA] Bike Racing: Tour Of Texas (R) 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: C.H.U.D.II cipe for making Christmas legally stored radioactive material prod-uces a race of deformed, murderous huma-noids: John Heard, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern 1984 Rated R candy canes? I'd like to sur-2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Hotrods to Hell' ren with them A family is threatened by a group of juven-ile delinquents in their desert motel Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Farmer lidays. (I) MOVIE: 'World of Dracula' A young



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. G.W.: I found this recipe for old-fashioned candy canes in "Victorian Christmas candy canes are made of taffy

rather than hard candy. In a large, heavy-bottomed

saucepan, mix 2 cups sugar, 14 cup light corn syrup. 'A cup water and until sugar dissolves. Place a

Thoughts Almost 2,000 years ago there was storm. Waves were smashing

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against the side, filling it with water. The men feared for their lives and sought out their leader. They found Him asleep! He asked them why they feared and told them they had little faith. He ther stood up and commanded the wind and the seas to be still. The men marveled that the storm stopped! A fishing boat was caught in a lives today. The whole world seems

to be raging. It's only when we put our trust in the One that was asleep, and commit our lives to Yes my Lord Jesus is peace!

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Repeat with the rest of the candy This process is more fun and goes faster if you have more than one person working at it. One person can work with the white and one person with the red simultane ously. It's a great family project Hope your family enjoys their

Rebecca Stefanovicz



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SPORTS

Red Sox draw even; Mets take lead

Momentum shifts again as Bosox force Game 7

people. We're in pretty good shape pitching-wise."

there was "any such thing as momentum" in baseball. Califor-

nia Manager Gene Mauch and the

"Both teams have shown they know how to play," said Mauch, who hopes to go to the World Series

for the first time in 25 years as a

manager. "Both teams have shown

they know how to win. Now we'll

find out which team knows how to

"It was the biggest game I've

ever pitched," Boyd said. "A job

had to be done. Now I have to believe my man Roger can do it.

"You will see Candelaria out

there and other people like (Mike)

Witt. (Don) Sutton and (Donnie)

Asked about pressure and per-

"The only people who feel

pressure are those who don't know

my nervous, frustrating and worry

days are behind me. I've been in

set AL Championship Series career

records with 37 hits and 20 runs

batted in. "We got our butts kicked.

Now we've got to go out and get

"The stuff that's happened to me

in this series is unbelievable

veteran Bobby Grich said after his

two-run throwing error in Boston's

has been bizarre. I love baseball

one day I hate it another day

Candelaria, 10-2 during the regu-

surgery on his left elbow last April.

allowed only one run in seven innings of a 5-3 California victory in

Anaheim last Friday. He is well

"I wouldn't want any other

pitcher going for us." said Angels

outfielder Ruppert Jones. "I like

our chances when he's on the

"Candelaria has a lot of things

going for him." veteran catcher

Bob Boone added. "He's won a lot

The Red Sox stressed confidence

n Clemens, who came back from

shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985.

to post a 24-4 record, but is winless

Roger on the mound," Owen said.
"He has to be perturbed over not

having won yet in the series. He's

very competitive and will be very

"I like our chances against

Candelaria," Barrett said. "He

comes right at you with his

from Roger. If he has one of his

vintage games, we'll win. You

don't like to put pressure on one

guy, but we need a great pitching

"We always feel confident with

f big games. I'll take him."

Right now I'm hating it."

"We have to go into the game

this game too long.

"That's why I'm not worried."

sonal frustration Manch said-

Angels agreed.

McNamara said he didn't think

By Dave O'Hora

BOSTON - Outstanding pitch-ng, mediocre pitching, Great ing, mediocre pitching Great plays, bizarre plays. Dramatic comebacks, tear-jerking

After six exciting games of emotion-packed, roller-coaster baseball, the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox battle it out tonight for the 1986 American League championship

"Everything is on the line, the money, the whole season is out there on one ball game," California's Reggie Jackson said Tuesday night after Boston slugged its way to a 10-4 victory, evening the series

California, the AL West champion, named veteran left-hander John Candelaria to start in the seventh and deciding game of the playoff to decide the AL representative in the World Series. Boston, the East Division champ, planned to counter with

right-hander Roger Clemens, who ed the major leagues with 24 victories but has been frustrated in two starts against the Angels. versity of Texas to the College World Series championship in 1983

reportedly was nursing a touch of flu, but promised to be ready for the biggest challenge of his young career. While seeking to end years of

frustration, which include seventhgame losses in the 1946, 1967 and 1975 World Series, the Red Sox are determined to repeat Kansas City's act last year when the Royals rallied from a 3-1 deficit to best Toronto for the pennant and went on to win the World Series Trailing three games to one. Boston made an almost unbelieva-

ble comeback in Game 5 Sunday

scoring four runs in the ninth on a pair of two-run homers by Don ylor and Dave Henderson and then winning 7-6 in the 11th The Red Sox apparently broke out of a hitting slump late in that game and it carried over on their return home to friendly Fenway Park, where they had a 51-30

regular season record With Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd settling down after a shaky start and pitching seven strong in the Red Sox mauled Kirk McCas kill and three successors for 16 hits. including four by light-hitting Barrett and two each by Bill Buckner. Dwight Evans and Rich

"We haven't been putting our hits together for a while, but we finally did in the (five-run) third Inning." Boston Manager John McNamara said. "Oil Can gave us what we

wanted, seven strong innings, and Bob Stanley got in some work by McNamara added. "Now we have Clemens backed up by rested

Red Sox infield doing its share

opportunity in Seattle. Barrett's performance has sparked talk that he could be

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett

was Mr. Consistent, while shortstop Spike Owen had the bobbles through five games of the American League playoffs. It all came together for them offensively in Game 6 Tuesday night.

By Ed Golden

The Associated Press

Owen went 4-for-4, drove in two runs with a triple in the seventh inning and scored a run during Boston's decisive five-run, six-hit rally in the third inning as the Red Sox evened the series by beating tne California Angels 10-4.

Until Tuesday, all anyone was mentioning was Owen's poor play in the field. He had an error in each of the first two games of the series. And he also had an error in Game 6. But the bobbles didn't faze him. "I feel like I don't have anything

to prove. I played well enough that the Red Sox wanted me," said Owen, referring to the trade with the Seattle Mariners Aug. 19 that brought him and outfielder Steve Henderson to Boston. Henderson paid dividends in

Game 5 with his two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning that kept the Red Sox alive, and added the game-winning RBI on an 11thinning sacrifice fly that send the series back to Boston. "This team doesn't revolve

around Spike Owen." the shortstop said. "But I feel like I could help the team win. I didn't ever have that year."

named the Most Valuable Player in the AL Playoffs. Tuesday, he went 3-for-4, knocking in a run and scoring another.

"That's awful nice," Barrett said of the possible MVP. "But the only thing good about being an MVP is it just means your team won it, and that's what's nice." Barrett's performance Tuesday boosted his overall playoff series average to 11-for-26, a .423 "I started off with a decent

game," he said. "And once you get a decent game under your belt, and you make some decent plays, the next game's a little easier. Now, if you start off with a couple of hitless games and then make an error, it's going to be tough." Barrett said Owen's success at

of a lot of hard word with hitting coach Walt Hriniak. "Everybody knows that Walt Hriniak is synonomous with hitting and the Red Sox," he said. "Spike's worked hard and kept at it and it's paying off at the right time." "I'm working on something and

the plate in Game 6 was the product

hitter, a better player. I've been doing it every day and wondering when it was going to payoff," Owen said. "Nobody wants to go out and

trying to make myself a better



Boston's Spike Owen (left) and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd exchange a handshake after the Red Sox' 10-4 victory over the

California Angels in Game Six of the AL Championship Series Tuesday night at

Quality, luck helps the Mets

The Associated Press

Quality counts Quantity is nice, but for the New York Mets, quality is what has World Series. Quality, and a little hit of luck, which always helps. This team which led the league in hitting during the regular season is batting an anemic .185 agains Houston pitching in the National

The Mets have come to bat 48 times in the playoffs and scored in those innings, they have scored fust one run

They have 32 hits, 28 of them singles. They have scored 14 runs, last 21 innings, they have managed three runs and seven hits. In the first three innings of games they have gone 1-for-47 and struck out 19

Their No. 5 hitter is batting .235. not much, but a ton more than their cleanup man, who is at .091. And yet, today the Mets went Into the Houston Astrodome, their personal house of horrors, needing just one more victory to clinch the National League pennant. teau when Gary Carter, the No. 4

man, snapped a horrendous 1-for-21 playoff slump with a 12th-inning single that delivered the winning run in Tuesday's pulsating 2-1 victory. A quality hit at a most appropriate moment. No waste

What did Darryl Strawberry, the No. 5 man, think about Carter's chances in that spot? "I had the feeling he was going to do it," said Strawberry, whose first hit off Nolan Ryan and the only to the bag." run the Mets had to that point.

Strawberry, in the on-deck circle, motioned to Carter with his hands to swing easy. "He's been trying to jack everything out." The message was that a single would do Keith Hernandez, the Mets' No. 3

hitter, had confidence in Carter. the slump notwithstanding "Athletes have strong egos," he said. 'Strong men rise to the occasion."

"It was about time," he said. "There really is justice in this Carter may think there's justice.

but you might have trouble convincing the Astros of that right now. If there really was justice. then Nolan Ryan would have had a 2-1 two-hit victory and the Astros. not New York, would be in front in this series.

The run the Astros didn't get in Game 5 came in the second inning jam on a double play that really was nothing more than a forceout. Craig Reynolds seemed to beat the relay to first by a half step, but was called out by umpire Fred Brock-lander. Reynolds and first-base coach Matt Galante, a couple of

ander, screaming to no avail.

"Anytime Reynolds and Matt argue. I have to think the ump missed it." Houston Manager Ha Lanier said. "It was a judgment call. He said it was very close and he thought the ball beat Reynolds

Even viewing replays couldn't convince Brocklander, who called It "a matter of depth perception. That's right, the camera's depth and the umpire's perception. Give the man this year's Don Denkinger

er's call. They went about their business of trying to solve Gooden And they didn't once accuse him of

The Mets, on the other hand, have accused Houston's Mike Scott of doing all sorts of nefarious things to the baseballs. How else could be series? They have even offered -

in the jargon of the replay indisputable visual evidence Chub Feeney, president of the National League, considered the Mets' complaints and found Scott innocent of any misdeeds. "As far as we know, Mr. Scott is not guilty of this infraction," Mr. Justice This means Scott, perhaps wear

ing a utility belt under his uniform blouse, awaits the Mets If the Astros can push this series to a Should that happen and should be win again, then Feeney's finding mild-mannered guys, ran at Brock- may come to be known as the dreaded Scott decision.

delivers winner

By Harry Atkins

NEW YORK - It was classic

ing, tight defense. Even a disputed New York catcher Gary Carter finally ended his 1-for-21 slump and the game with a 12th-inning RBI single Tuesday that lifted the Meta

to a 2-1 victory over Houston in Game 5 of the National League The victory gave New York a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series with Game 6 scheduled for today in the

Astrodome with Houston lefthander Bob Knepper, the starter in Game 3, facing New York left-"Whether I get a lot of hits or not it's the key hits that count," Carter, who drove in 105 runs during th

season, said Tuesday, "Now, it's a good feeling to be up 3-to-2 and have Knepper tomorrow. Hopefully, we'll be able to do something against him." Carter hadn't been able to do

much of anything against any Houston pitcher in the series. Hi only hit until the game-winner was

"He's been our big guy all year, Mets Manager Dave Johnson said of Carter. "He was pressing a little out he also was hitting some balls right on the nose and not coming up with anything. But I can't think of anybody I'd like to have up in a situation like that more than Gary

Carter's heroics ended one of the inception of the playoffs in 1969.

Ryan, who spent two stints on the disabled list this year, allowed two hits in nine innings, striking out 12 and walking one. His only mistake was a fifth-inning home run by Darryl Strawberry, his second of the playoffs, that tied the game I-1.

"I didn't have a very good curveball, but I went to the changeup in the middle of the

New York's Dwight Gooden matched Ryan by scattering nine hits over 10 innings, his longest The only run he allowed came in the fifth when the Mets were unable

to turn a double play, something

they did in the second inning. Or did With Kevin Bass on third, Jose Cruz on first and one out, Craig Reynolds hit a grounder to second baseman Wally Backman, He flipped the ball to shortstop Rafae Santana, who threw on to first

baseman Keith Hernandez to end Reynolds and Astros Manager Hal Lanier argued the call with first-base umpire Fred Brock-

Brocklander said it was a depth perception problem with the

foot," he said. "I still say he was After being told that, a player in the Astros' clubhouse said, "Well e missed the call twice." Reliever Charlie Kerfeld took over for Ryan and was the loser. while Jesse Orosco was the winne

with two perfect innings. "They beat me today," a de tected Kerfeld said in the hushed

After setting down the first seven batters he faced, Kerfeld allowed an infield single to Backman wit one out. He threw an errant pickol attempt and Backman took second He walked Keith Hernandez inter tionally to set the stage for Cartes Carter fouled off two full-cour pitches, then ripped the single to center that scored Backman with the winning run. "I feel bad," Kerfeld said. "It

was a total screw-up on my part and I'll take the blame. This is th worst feeling I've ever had in my "As it went on, I just kept trying to bear down on Carter. But he's a good hitter. He hasn't got that kin

Carter said timing is everything "We haven't hit as a team, but the guys like Strawberry, Hernanthrough in key situations." Carter said. "All that counts is key hits,

of record because he's lucky.

dez and (Len) Dykstra have come not a lot of hits."



New York's Gary Carter follows through with his swing which produced the game-winning hit in the 12th inning Tuesday afternoon against the Houstor

Astros at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 2-1 in 12 innings, to take 3-2 lead in the NL Championship Series.

12. Mark Fleming had 8 stops in goal for the Indians.

goal for the Indians.

goal for the Indians.

Overenthusiasm costs Toronto a victory



League action Tuesday night in Pitts- ished 4-0 record

Pittsburgh's Warren Young (left) and burgh. The Penguins won in overtime, Los Angeles defenseman Dean 4-3, on a Mario Lemieux goal. Pittsburgh Kennedy hang on to each others' sticks is off to one of its best starts ever, atop during first-period National Hockey the Patrick Division with an unblem-

som is usually a virtue in leading the St. Louis Blues 1-6 and time running out, a mental mistake caused by overenthusiasm led to Todd Gill's power-play goal, his third career NHL goal and first of the Maple Leafs taking a bench penalty for having too many men on the ice. the season, at the eight-minute mark of the third period had given the Leafs a 1-0 lead. The 20-year-old

When center Greg Terrion, who had also played a few stints on left wing, went to the Leafs' bench late in the third period to be spelled, both center Tom Fergus and left winger Steve Thomas jumped the boards to take his place. Referee Terry Gregson noticed the extra man and penalized the Maple Leafs

With 29 seconds left in the penalty and 1: 12 remaining in the game, Brian Sutter backhanded a shot past goaltender Ken Wregget, allowing the Blues to escape with a 1-1 tie Tuesday night. In other NHL games Tuesday, Boston edged Winnipeg 2-1 and

Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles The tie leaves the Leafs undefeated with a win and two ties while the Blues are 1-1-1. But even Toronto Coach John Brophy was to grab his stick or anything and

"I'm happy with the result, why shouldn't I be?" Brophy asked. "I know we did a good job tonight." front of him the way you're

wait long enough for the guys to come off," replied Brophy. "But I'll take a tie; I'll take 80 ties. Mario Lemieux scored with 1:20 remaining in overtime to give unbeaten Pittsburgh its fourth "I don't care what the critics say ve victory. Los Angeles I'll gladly take a tle against New ropped to 1-2-0. Lemieux took the puck at his own

blue line, made a move around defenseman Dean Kennedy and beat goalie Roland Melanson on a reakaway for his second goal of the game and fifth of the season. Craig Simpson had forced the overtime with a goal at 9: 49 of the third period. Randy Cunneyworth also scored for the Penguins, while Jim Fox, Dave Williams and Marcel Dionne scored for the

Bruins 2, Jets 1

First-period goals by Rick Middleton and Randy Burridge and rookie Bill Ranford's stellar goal-The victory evened the Bruins'

record at 2-2 The Jets are 2-1 Ranford kicked out 35 shots, but saw his shutout bid disappear at 11:04 of the third period when Winnipeg's Paul MacLean beat him with a low shot. Ranford made two key saves in

the first period, stopping MacLean on his own doorstep, then blocking

Middleton scored just 1:06 into push him away and I think that the game and assisted on Bur-gave him some room and he did ridge's goal at 14:09. Ken Linseman had assists on both goals.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

World Series
Seturday, Oct. 18
At Houston or New York, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19
At Houston or New York, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
At Colltonia or Boston, 8:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Oct. 23
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1917 — The Chicago White Sox won the World Series when the New York Glants tell home plateuncovered and Eddie Collins deshed home with third baseman stable Zimmerman chasing him in helpless

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New YORK RANGERS—Recalled Ron

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At, goatlender, from New Art, goatlender, from New Art League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Doug Pright wing, to Moine of the American Brown, right wing, to Moine of the American Hockey League. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Dwight Mathican, right wing, to Battlmore of the American Hockey League and Rob Brown, center, to Komtoops of the Western Junior Hockey League.

deficit.

Will — Ence Staughter raced home from first base on a single, leading the St. Leute Cardinate to a 43 victory and the World Chambionatin in the seventh same apainst the Boston Rad Sox.

1999 — J.C. Martin's bunk gave the New York Mets a 2-1, 19th-Imming victory over the Bottonore-Orioles and a 3-theadinthe World Series. With runners of first and second. Martin bunked and Peter Richer's throw to first hit Martin on the wrist, allowing sinch-runner Rad Gaspar to score the withing run. WICHT
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8:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channels 8,

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Transactions

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released.
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BEAUMONT GOLDEN
GATORS—Signed a contract to move

HAWAII ISLANDERS—Named Fred Whitecre general monoger.

BASKETBALL

Netional Besketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Walved Roger Harden, guard, and Vada Martin, forward.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Walter Berry, forward, to a four-year contract and Caldwell Jones, center, to a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed John Williams, forward-guard, and Frank Johnson, guard, to undisclosed contracts.

Mational Peotibali League

BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Rod Hill, cornerbock.

CMICAGO BEARS—Acquired the rights to Doug Flutle, quarterback, from the Los Angeles Roms for an undisclosed draft choice.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Kurt Ploeser, defensive end, to two one-year contracts. Cut Mart Koart, defensive end. HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Larry Moriorty, fullback, to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed-Mike Munchals, offensive guard, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Walved Alex Moyer, linebacker. Signed Johnny Taylor, linebacker.

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shots-31 saves). Pittsburgh, Romano (40-37).

CLASS OF THE '80s Football

Winningest college football teams Team (Won-Lost-Tied) Win Pct. (1980-85 BYU (68-11-0)

Nebraska (62-12-0) Georgia (57-11-4) .819 SMU (55-14-1) Penn State (58-15-1) Washington (55-17-0) Miami, Fla. (54-17-0) Oklahoma (53-17-2) Ohio State (54-18-0) UCLA (51-18-4)

Veteran coaches lead college football's three best teams of the 1980s - each averaged more than eight wins per every 10 games (1980-85). BYU is coached by LaVell Edwards, Nebraska by Tom Osborne and Georgia by

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Bourgus. Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3, OT
Sf. Louis 1, Toronto 1, tie
Boston 2, Winnipeg 1
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
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N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
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Winnipeg at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. game), 18:04.
Shots on goal—Boston 11-4-3—18. Win-nipag 12-10-14—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 2: Winnipag 0 of 6.
Goalles—Boston, Ranford (36 shots-35

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3:21; Duchesne, LA (holding), 8:57; Taylor.

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Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Fox 2 (Wells), 1:52. 2, Los Angeles, Williams 1 (Fox. Kennedy), 5:27. Penalties—Paterson, LA (roughing), :48: Dionne, LA (interference), 8:50; Kennedy, LA, malor (fighting), 13:04; Frowley, Pit, mator (fighting), 13:04; Frowley, Pit, mator (fighting), 13:04.

FRIDAY
Bays Sector
South Windsor at Monchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
Portland at Bolton, 3:30
Birts Sector
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30

Calendar

defensemen took a step and beat Greg Millen with a low shot to the

"Russ (Courtnall) was behind

the net and both of their defensemen had their backs to me," said Gill. "Their forwards were looking

at Russ. I moved into the slot and

Russ made a great pass to get it to

Sutter's goal required less skill and more effort as he fought off a

"In that situation, I didn't want

get a penalty. I had my stick

between his legs and was right in

supposed to be.I bumped him to

check by Gary Leeman.

New Orleans 2 4 0 333 91 11:

Chicago at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Indianopolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Ralders at Miomi, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Aflanta, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Glants at Seatte, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Kanasa City, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 38
Denver at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL POOTBALL CONFERENCE

Bowling

Scholastic

CCC-West Division eiris

MHS JY seccer The Manchester High lunior varsity soccer team destroyed visiting Hartford Public, 10-0, Tuesday, to enhance its record to 10-0-1 for the season.

Andy Marcantonio registered a hot trick for the Indians while J. J. Gorman tallied twice for Manchester. Mark Vigeant, Jeremy Moore, Chris Ambach, Jeff Nodden and Sithi Keavilay each odded goals. Mike Sears and Mike Caliahan played well in support.

Scholastic grid poli

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (AP) — Here are the state's top high school footboll feams as voted by a panel of sports reporters from 15 Connecticul newspapers. Season records, first-place votes are in parentheses, Points are topulated on a 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-11-10-9-8-7basis.

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1. Trumbull (5-0) (8) 428
2. Notre Dome (4-0-1) (3) 402
3. Wathrtown (5-0) (4) 398
4. Ridgefield (5-0) 334
5. West Haven (4-0-1) 295
6. Holl (5-0) 322
7. Derby (5-0) 299
8. Shetton (5-0) 220
9. Platt (5-0) 170
19. Bast Caffielic (4-0-1) 15
ALSO RECEIVING VOTES; Middlefown (3-1) 107. Immaculate of Denbury (5-0) and Greenwich (3-2) 99, Fiftch of Groton (4-0) 82, Cheshire (5-0) 31, Hillinouse (3-1) 30, Seymour (4-1) 28, Westfull of Shantlord (3-2) and New London (4-0) 17, Xavisr of Middlefown (4-1) 16, 31, Bernard (4-1) 15, Sacred Heart of Waterbury (3-1) and New Concon (3-2) 7.

or help our chances.

that never developed. " Boyd said. "It's not so much that they defused us, but we defused ourselves. We and the ball up there plenty of times. Once they scored, it gave them a tremendous boost of

fom Dowd finished off the Beaver scoring with his first two minutes remaining. Dowd tool a fine feed from the end line from

Pho six yards out and one-touched home to give Cheney the 3-0 Cheney's record is 2-5-1 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-5-3 overall. They must either win three of their remaining four games or garner two twins and two ties in order to qualify for the state

All even.
It doesn't sound like much, but
the Manchester High boys' soccer
team, following Tuesday's decisive
6-1 verdict over Hartford Public at
Manual all Plant in hard a the

Memorial Field, is back at the .500

This is the first time Manchester

has attained that standard since

spening day. The Indians are now 5-41 in the

Central Connecticut Conference

East Division, 5-5-1 overall. Public

drops to 1-7-2, 1-8-2 with the loss.

season for the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team. Tuesday, however,

was one of its high points. The Beavers' blanked Bolton, 3-0, in

Charter Oak Conference action to

keep their chances of post-season

The match was evenly played

during the first half with both

eams being unable to find the back

"It was a well-played game by

th teams," said Cheney coacl

Paul Soucy. "I think we played

onsistently for 80 minutes. The

Cheney scored what proved to be

second half we finally were able to

the winning goal at the eight-

ninute mark of the second half.

Mark Cusson received the ball 20 yards out, dribbled in, and fired a

16-yarder which found the back o

e net to give the Beavers the lead.

Two minutes later. Ba Pho gave

Cheney a 2-0 advantage when he

carried the ball down inside the

penalty area and launched a shot

rom approximately 12 yards out -

which dented the twine for his

fourth goal of the season. "This

was a game where we couldn't

finish and once they (Cheney)

figured out how, they did it a couple

of more times." Bolton coach Ray

Boyd said.

of the net, and play ended a

intermission with a 0-0 deadlock

rtford's only win was a heart-

Scholastic roundup

understood and came to play. There was a spot in the first half when we really moved the ball.

McCarthy said the work of two

reserves, freshman David Ste-phenson and sophomore Mo Mor-larty, got Manchester in gear.

They really lifted the team to a

higher intensity level," McCarthy applauded. "Their hustle was a pleasant sight and you could see

the other kids catch it. It caught on

ans' first goal at 9:52, on assists

from wing Chris Lyder and wing it 2-1 at the half.
fullback Jeremy Dieterle. The Manchester er

We still have a chance. Friday's game is very big and very well may match with RHAM High in Hebror 'It could put us deeper in the hole

"We had a couple of situations Each side had 14 shots on goal

with each goalie. Dan Titus of Bolton and Scott House for Cheney.

sallo and Mike Pierog also played well for Cheney while Steve Kiesman was a standout for Bolton. The Bulldogs are 1-7 in the COC and Bolton's next game is Friday at

3: 30 p.m. at home against Portland

Sports In Brief

Pumpkin Run for Hope on Oct. 26

The annual American Cancer Society 'Pumpkin Run for Hope'

will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, with the start and finish line at

A costume contest will be held at 10 a.m. with a 1-mile fun run

set to answer the gun at 10: 30 a.m. A 5-mile run is set to go off at 11

The event is sponsored by the Silk City Striders and Tierney's

Funeral Home. The entry fee is \$6. Checks may be made payable

to the American Cancer Society. There will be race-day

registration. The first 100 runners will get a Vignage Pumpkin

New England Ski Expo on Oct. 25-26

HARTFORD - The annual New England Ski Expo and Sports

25 and 26. The Ski Expo will feature two days of ski equipment

and apparel sales. The Sports & Leisure Expo will feature

exhibition and demonstrations including those on health, fitness

The show runs from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from noon

Maryland to buy out Driesell's pact

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - University of Maryland Chancellor

John B. Slaughter is working on a deal to buy out the remaining

nine years of basketball coach Lefty Driesell's contract, The

Riggs, Taylor cited by the NFC

and defensive players of the week, the NFL said Tuesday.

NEW YORK - Gerald Riggs of the Atlanta Falcons and

Riggs rushed for 141 yards on 35 carries last Sunday as the

Falcons beat the Los Angeles Rams 26-14 to improve their record

to 5-1 and move into first place in the NFC West. He outrushed the

league's leading ground gainer, the Rams' Eric Dickerson, who was held to 73.

in two years in New York's 35-3 victory over Philadelphia,

faylor, an All-Pro in each of his five seasons, had his finest day

and fitness testing, aerobics, tennis, golf and windsurfing,

to 6 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$4.50.

Baltimore Sun reported in today's editions.

registering 13 tackles, including four sacks.

coming up with eight saves. It was

Bolton's Wade Cassells (19) and Tuesday at the Beavers' field. Cheney Cheney Tech's Jon Mazzeo race for the scored three times in the second half for Cross Country runners by placing fourth with

Manchester boys' soccer back at .500 level

Freitas came out for the ball but

Lyder beat him to it and slid a pass

over to Moriarty. His job was easy.

"It was a nice hustling play by

Lyder. He made it all by getting to

Bruce Rosenberg made it 2-0 at

the 14-minute mark. He took a cross from David Stephenson, who

saved the ball from going over the end line, and blistered home a

Public's Francis Connally made

the ball," McCarthy said.

from midfield to the top of the penalty box. Hartford goalie Rocky

his first varsity goal as he converted on an indirect in the

Public penalty box. An obstruction

4-1 at the 28-minute mark of the half

as he took a throw-in from Jay Mistretta and rocketed home a

ante to 5-1 with his second goal of

the season with five minutes left

and junior Joe LaRosa, who has

back injury, capped the scoring with 1:52 left as he converted a feed

missed most of the season with a

Senior wing Louis Jaffe upped th

EC loses two The East Catholic boys' cross country team dropped two decisions Tuesday at Wickham Park. bowing to Xavier High of Middle town, 18-45, and St. Bernard's, 19-44. The Eagles' record now

sixth, respectively. Rounding out the top ten for East were Noel Feehan and Dawn McCauley, ninth East will next compete in the Brown Invitational in Providence.

R.I., on Saturday.

The Cheney Tech boys' cross country team succumbed to Stafford High, 15-46, Tuesday at Wickham Park. Russ Johndrow and Ron Pirtel were the Beavers' top two finishers, placing sixth and seventh, respectively Cheney's record is now 3-7 and its

Results: 1. Aldrich (S) 18:54 for 3.1 miles). 2. Levosseur (S). 3. Anderson (S). 4. Bradon (S). 5. Metcotf (S). 6. Johndrow (CT). 7. Pirtel (CT). 8. Solcurada (S). 9. Dondel (S). 10. Sheney (S).

Xavier's Rick Anziano taking top honors with a time of 14:47 for the one shot. "Hartford really showed 2.8 mile course. East's next meet is

a touch of class after the game. Tuesday when they will compete in Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "They played us hard for 80 minutes but after the game they went out of their way to wish us Amy Barrera scored three goals

Also playing well for Manchester were Wendy Pedemonte and Erin Prescott on the defense while Jen

of Hebron handed the Buildog

The loss dips Bolton's record to 1-7

in the COC and 1-9 overall while

RHAM moves to 5-3-2 overall.

their third consecutive loss, 7-1, Charter Oak Conference action

away with two victories Tuesday at Wickham Park, defeating St. Ber nard's. 17-44, and Mercy High of fiddletown, 23-38. The Eagles' dual meet record remains perfect at 8-0 for the year Leading the way for East were seniors Tina Little and Kathie

The East Catholic girls came

Manchester's versatility is one of

ts big strengths now, McCarthy

classify as starters. But there are

interchangeable parts. The key to

Tom Janenda at midfield, Mike

Koblect at sweeper, Dieterle and

Glenn Jensen at stopper had fine games for Manchester. Manches-

ter, after juggling his line-up

through the season, seems satis-fied what the present alignment. "I

oday was the intensity caught on."

DeMarco, who secured second and third, respectively. Jennifer Tau-ras and Julie Ray finished fifth and

Results: 1. Danfelle Benoît (M) 17:56 for 2.8 miles, 2. Little (EC), 2. DeMarco (EC), 4. Jorgenson (SB), 5. Tauras (EC), 6. Ray (EC), 7. Macauley (SB), 8. Sullivan (SB), 9. Feehan (EC), 10. McCauley (EC). Cheney loses

next meet is Friday against Vinal Tech at Wickham Park.

Girls soccer MHS wins again

HARTFORD - Defeating the Manchester High girls' soccer team this year has been a tall task for its opponents in the Central Connecticut Conference East Div sion. Hartford Public found this visiting Indians devastated the Owls, 5-0, to raise their auspicious edger to 9-0-1 in the CCC East and 10-0-1 overall. Public drops to 0-10 in the CCC East and 1-10 overall. The Indians gave the Owls no chance for any relief, unloading 55 shots on goal, compared to Public's

the All Connecticut Conference Championships at Fairfield Prep.

to lead Manchester on its way to its

Cheney Tech keeps tournament chances alive Berte added a goal each to finish

remaining, beginning with Fri day's date at 3: 30 p.m. at Memoria

Field against South Windsor. "We

Manchester tied South Windoor th

and East Hartford the first time

to make post-season play. But

around while losing to Rockville.

Atwell and Chris Rovegno played well at midfield 'Our first goal is a league title, " Erardi said. "We're hoping to take a step closer on Friday against an improved South Windsor team."

fanchester is at South Windson Bolton girls lose HEBRON - Wins have not been plentiful for the Bolton girls' soccer team this year. RHAM High

Outshot, 40-5, needless to say, i was a long match for the visiting had a three-goal hat trick for the Sachems with Kelly Johnson ad ding a pair. RHAM raced to a 3-0 alftime lead and never looked

"They (RHAM) were shooting from everywhere. "Bolton cosch Mike Landolphi commented. "They would come down of pop it (the ball) from anywhit we had very few opportunities in the

> Bolton sophomore Leah Dinomade the score, 4-1. Mary Maltzan and Joyce Boucher accounted for RHAM's other scores. Along with Dinocenza, Gail Schiavetti played Bolton's next game is Monday at

MHS upended Victories haven't come easy for the Manchester girls' volleyball team this year. On Tueday, the Indians dropped another decision to Hartford Public. The scores for the three-set match were, 12-15,

13-15, and 8-15. Playing well for the Indians were Lisa Bonenfont and Lisa Moriconi. Bonenfont played her best match of the year, it was noted. Manchester is now 1-9 with its next match on

The first quarter in the Denver

Dallas game two weeks ago was

about the long stretches of idle time

But don't expect much to be done

about it, at least not if it involves

the networks. The TV contract

NFL's 'speeded-up' games are longer

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The NFL's noble attempts to speed up its games are being undone this season by another of its

noble experiments - the instant After six weeks, the 84 games this National Football League season have averaged nearly 3 hours, 11 minutes, two minutes longer than last year, and one six weeks two years ago, which was what prompted the league to try to

The NFL was coming off one of its worst seasons as far as year as much as they were header game until the rest of the

and the owners were searching for reasons. One which seemed to minute. But this season, the delays The first

group of changes in rules and Those changes included encou-raging officials to put the ball in

"Pace of the Game Package." a

play more quickly; cutting down the length of timeouts in the last two minutes; lengthening commercials but cutting the number of commercial breaks; and keeping the clock running on penalty calls if

it would have kept running The new rules were violated last

bring a consensus - games were to watch replays - one in St. Louis was timed in the press box at five minutes - have been enough to bring the average up.

> are being aired this year. That is, a in the Bears-Cowboys exhibition team scores, there's a commercial, the kickoff, then another Then there's the other one - no

networks.

There are other factors, of in buckets and the final time of ourse, foremost among them the game was 3:22. Despite the stricture in the 1985 to fans, who seem to have become rule changes that there were to be no more commercials after kick-

without commercials and ended at used to it - in contrast to the fans in Britain, some of whom wondered

television ratings were concerned Bears acquire rights to Doug Flutie

CHICAGO (AP) - Apparently, no challenge is too big - or too small — for the Chicago Bears. The defending Super Bowl chamquarterback Doug Flutie, counting on the same intangibles that made 330-pound William "Refrigerator"

Perry small enough for the NFL to nake the 5-foot-9 1984 Heisman Trophy winner big enough. "It's nice to know that somebody wants you," said Flutie, celebrat-ing at Boston's Fenway Park with agent Bob Woolf during Tuesday nights's American League playo contest between the California

Angels and the Red Sox. Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi said the Bears gave the Los

Football League rights to Flutie. He declined to be more specific. and said the Bears were looking to

sign Flutie to a 1987 contract, but

wanted him "available this season

quarterbacks ' "We did not give a high draft choice, so we thought 'why not take a chance,'" Vainial said during a

"We know he has the ability to be competitive and play football," continued Valnisi. "The only knock against him is his height." Vainisi and owner Michael McCaskey warned against reading too much into the deal, especially as it related to the jobs of starter

Fuller or Mike Tomczak McMahon has been hampered by injuries through most of his career and is currently nursing a mild shoulder separation. Both Fuller

preseason training camp).

and Tomczak have been starters "It is not our intention to disrupt our 45 players," said Vainisi.
"We feel we paid a fair price (for Flutie)," said McCaskey. "But the

commercials in a late double-

yed. We'll have to wait to see him in Platteville (Wis., the Bears' Flutie said he was ready to wait "I think I'm ready to go if necessary. I'd love to see that happen....I'm healthier than I've ever been. I've had a year and a half to rest up. I'm very antsy to get was the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. There, he suffered a separate

shoulder and missed several 1988

late-season contests and the USFI

playoffs. He completed 134 of 281

passes for 2,109 yards, with 13

ouchdowns and 14 interceptions. But it was his play at Bostor College that drew the raves from Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who

rumors of a deal floated around the

Bears' training camp. "I'm inter ested in what he accom intrigues me. He's a winner '

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ings and loan associations can levy early withdrawal penalties on all CDs cashed before maturity. Transferring that account from one bank to another would involve eashing the CD at your old bank and obtaining a new CD at your

When a CD is in an IRA or a Keogh self-employed retirement plan and the participant is 5914 or older, banks and S&Ls are not required to lay on that early withdrawal charge. Your old bank could have waived that penalty in your wife's case.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Some banks and S&Ls do not charge that penalty on an IRA or Keogh plan. Others do — especially when the money is leaving going to another institution. Your wife's mistake was not keeping track of when the old CD matured, so that the money could be transferred to her IRA at your new bank, without penalty, at that

Keep tabs on things in the future and move the account when the current CD at your old bank

ourchased a \$20,600 new car. After trade-in, the balance was \$14,000. I was prepared to write a percent interest. The salesman ran the transpo-

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Is this something new and is it

ANSWER: It has been allowed since April 1, 1986, when the 5.5 percent interest rate cap was emoved from savings accounts at ings and loan associations. It's called "tiered pricing" Don't be surprised if the rates on the three tiers your bank uses come

rates in general falling, more and more banks and S&Ls are reducing the interest they pay on saving

Office, hotel projects may falter in '87

CHICAGO - There will be "very few cranes looming on the horizons" during the coming year. ment survey that found singlefamily homes and industrial prop-erty among bright spots for 1987. Among the hardest-hit segments of the industry next year will be office and hotel projects, accord-

ing to "Emerging Trends in Real Estate," a survey published annuhere and there, but you are going to see very few cranes looming on the horizons of our cities and suburbs for the foreseeable future." able Real Estate Investment Management Inc., said at a news conference Tuesday.

Equitable, the nation's largest

real estate investor and sponsor of the survey for the second consecutive year, predicts that hotel and office projects "will come to a dramatic halt."

Leanne Lachman, president of Real Estate Research Corp., and co-author, with Richard Kateley. of "Emerging Trends," said those segments, already staggering from low occupancy rates and overbuilding because of the favor able tax policies of the past, will suffer much of the decline in the

But, she said, even though the more than 100 real estate investors, lenders, syndicators and survey expected a dramatic decrease in such construction, most impught someone else would do the string back.

"Real estate professionals are chronic optimists who always figure climbs to 6 percent. expect their own projects to

Most surveyed thought tax overwhole, but saw chaos for at least

sorting out, with a lot of experiattract investors." said Lachman 'We think next year is an important time to be prudent."

The survey predicted that real estate values would remain steady, with single-family housing the best potential investment to 1987, followed by the market for industrial space and retail prolects, most notably shopping strips, centers and malls

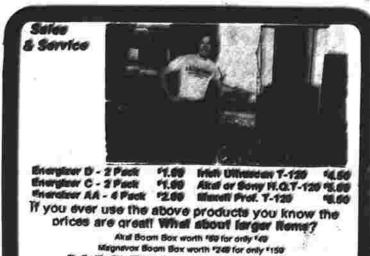
It also concluded that between 3 percent and 4 percent of commercial real estate already is in 'genuine difficulty," and among investment-grade properties, the "If we'd used foreclosure (pro-

ceedings as the standard) the number would be much lower." she said. "But all of the properties included have missed at least one

The so-called "trouble rate" of about 4 percent is four times higher than the I percent considered by the industry as normal, said Lachman. But she said the figure is still "well below the amount imagined by alarmists."

 Apartment rents will increase percent to 3 percent above inflation, which intervieween pegged at 3 percent to 4 percent for Japanese investment in U.S.

real estate could reach \$3 billion by the end of 1986 and could double next year, but Lachman said Canadians and Western Europeans still represented the large foreign investors



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All personal property to be

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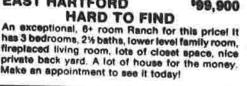
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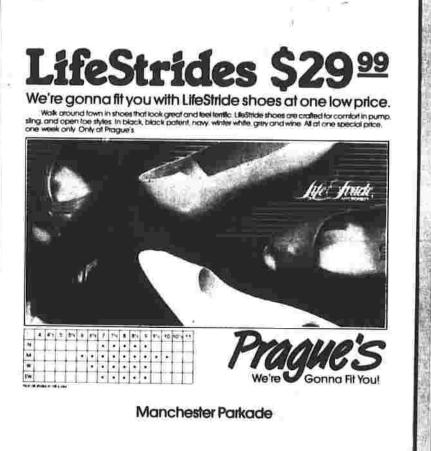
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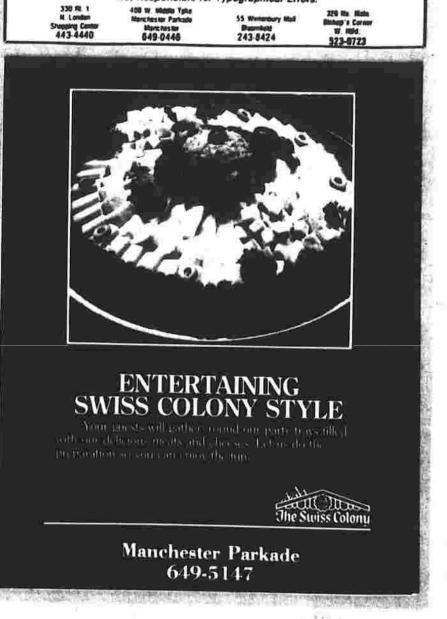
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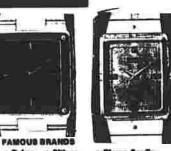


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