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OPEN HOUSE / Sunday, 1-4 PM 9 Carpenter Road Bolton - Wooded and Secluded, 7 room U&R built Ranch.

3 bedrooms, 2% baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement, 1 car garage, private deck. \$159,900. Call



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Manchester- Very Nice, 5 & 5, 3 bedroom Duplex. Séparate Systems. 8145,000. Strano Real Est-ute 647-76530 28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Very nice large 7 room Cape. 3 bedroom quiet Keeney Street area de-streable corner lot. \$129,900. Call 649-9664.

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opportunities-Donut Shops. Training provided. \$25,000 minimum re-quired. Call Franchise De-partment, 527-3569. Manchester - Commercial

Building, store front. Busy street. \$60,000 Strono Real Estate 647-76530

INTERESTED in buying business-zoned property. Will

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held in strictest confidence. Reply Box V

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days.

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus security 646-3979.

Studio type apartment. Partly turnished. Work-ing single male preferred.

rooms, private driveway, all appliances, washer and dryer hookups, 2 baths, on dead end street. Real nicet \$800 per month, Call Ed 647-2747 and after for call Day of AM-8827 7pm call Dan at 646-9892. Two bedroom townhouse heat, hot water, car-peted. All appliances. Air

Manchester-Nice modern 4 room apartment with appliances. \$425 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after

Excellent Condition-3 bed-room Ranch, 2 baths, basement, garage, nice yard, heating costs \$490. No pets, \$850/month, 521-9139. Manchester-Luxuary townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air conlaundry room, 2 car gar-age, centrally located for mature couple, \$500. Ref-

closet space in this 3½ large yard. No pets. Seroom condo. Priced right s49,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653: 9am-5pm.

Modern, 380 square feet office. Now available, good location and ample parking. 649-2891. 2 apartments, 4 & 5 rooms, appliances, references and security required. No pets. \$450 & \$550 respec-tively. 646-1108.

Excellent location-heat, oir Jantor, parking. 500 square feet \$250. 649-5334. or 643-7175. Main Street-1000 square feet, ample parking, ideal for professional or busi-Thoroughly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. 3 lovely rooms, quiet area, near shopping and bus line. \$450 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. 649-2803 ness use. 529-5666 New 850 square foo' office in downtown location. Professionally tenanted building. Warren E. How-land Inc. 643-1108.

FOR LEASE

TOWN HARTFORD

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Manchester-Mature per-Manchester-Mature per-son or couple for very nice 4 room apartment. Car-peting, appliances and lo-cated on a bus line. No pets! \$550 month includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey at 647-0200. Manchester 3 hedroom

OFFICE SUITES Adjocont I-84, Exit 63 duplex. Appliances, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 647-7104 or 649-1262. 1500-3800 S/F o On Site Pkg. A/C & Carpeted Private Lavs. Manchester-2 bedroom Paint & Partition to Suit 10 MIN. TO DOWN-

duplex with appliances, basement, attic, \$500 per month plus utilities. I months security. References. Call 9-5. 643-7779. 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, garage, no dogs. Adults ppeferred, 643-1425. Merchandise

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3 bedroom newer duplex. Appliances included. No pets. \$650 security and references. 643-2919 evenings.

Men's Custom made shoes 11½AA Cost. 589. Sell for \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.0 Double duplex-built 1981, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, kitchen/all appliances, no appliances, no appliances, no pets, security, call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5. Glass and chrome table dinette set with 4 wicker chrome chairs. \$165. \$72-6737. Desk large Walnut Kna-hole seven drawers. 340. 646-5847.

> Sofa and chair. Den set. Good shape. Mostly gold and brown platd. 599 for 2 bedroom apartment in 4 Queen Ann Wing back chair A1 condition. \$70 call 649-7944.0 Children's Combination retrigerator/stove/sink set. Very good condition \$25 or best offer 646-8488.0

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33 CONTROL

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Leaf Lawner Sweeper, Al-most new \$35. Call Any-time 649-8390.

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flon. Asking \$1200 or best offer 742-5918. Wood Stove. Fisher baby bear, decorative edition. Good condition. \$99 firm. Coll after 3:00 649-96420 Funner. 742-7686 evenings.

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Engine \$200, 1970 Plymouth 318 Engine \$200.
Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm. Rowing Machine plus multi gym body tone 300. Very good condition, 580. 649-62480

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power steering, om/fm stereo, 6 cylinders, 52,000 asking \$4,800, 646-7329, At-

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MANCHESTER

Both sides see good in 8th poll



When bables die parents need time



SPORTS

Mets deadlock **World Series**

Manchester Herald

Town vs. 8th isn't only consolidation affair in state

LUVORGYCL S

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Round one

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger that the Motor Vehicle Department

of Manchester Wednesday displays issued his plate, he needs to continue

license plate ever issued for a motorcy- plate for his other motorcycle. Story on

that worked and he then decided he

Later, while working as execu-

tive chef at a luxury hotel in

Florida, Groobert offered one of his

cheesecakes on a stick to his

beverage manager, Robert Dan-drea. Dandrea handed him a check

on the spot, and Groobert's dream

was on its way to becoming a

would patent it one day.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

Manchester is not the only town

n Connecticut in which the word

'consolidation' is being heard this

Soviets

bag U.S.

embassy

Expulsions mean

work reduction

MOSCOW - Dozens of Soviet

employees stayed away from their U.S. Embassy jobs today as the Kremlin responded to the latest round of diplomatic expulsions by

stripping American missions in the

Soviet Union of vital local staff.

The embassy's courtyard, nor

mally bustling with activity and

ringing with the sound of

nammers, engines and Russian

Soviet secretaries, receptionists,

maids, mechanics, cooks and

Trucks and cars normally driven

by the embassy's 50 Soviet chauf-

Jaroslav Verner, spokesman for

the embassy, confirmed that none

of its Soviet staff were working H

sald it was too early to say how th

Verner said he did not know how

many Sovjets are employed by the

embassy, but suggested the Krem-

ployees in Moscow and at the Leningrad consulate was too high.

"We brought our bag lunches," he said when asked how the

embassy was coping with the

measures announced Wednesday

night by Foreign Ministry spokes

fredo Colletti was less matter-of fact. His staff of 14 was not at work

leaving him alone to cope with 400

frozen, pre-roasted stuffed quall on

Colletti said, adding the quall

burger to grind, so much to do."

Gerasimov also said all the

When people ask Dan Groobert

for a little cheescake, he says he

gives them something "better than

The 28-year-old Manchester na-

Stick every day. That's what he calls the delicious snack he in-

vented a few years ago while

Soviet staff at the embassy and

consulate were being removed

probably would stay in the freezer.

"I don't know what to do."

Embassy lunchroom chef Al-

man Gennady Gerasimov

to work in his Mercedes-Benz.

cleaners did not come to work.

voices was silent and empty.

By Andrew Rosenthal

The Associated Press

By George Layng Herald Reporter

RIV W CARLYLE By Larry Wilght

BECAUSE IT'S

THAT'S WHY.

To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards as presented in the Town Report. To naminate and elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms, 1986-1989.

About 15 miles northeast of Manchester along the Massachu-To see if the Town will vote to approve the following setts border, people living within the borough of Stafford Springs are ORDINANCE PROVIDING THAT CERTAIN OFFICE HOLDER: SE ELECTORS hoping to end the existence of their Any person who is to be elected or appointed to any Town Office, Board, Commission or Agency, which position does not appear on the electron battet of the Blennist Town Electron, shall be an elector of the Town of Andover, Connecticut except the following:

Assessor, Sanitarian, Building Official and Zoning Agent. political subdivision and merge with the town of Stafford A petition

This Ordinance shall be effective fifteen days after publi-ation of natice of the Town Meeting yate approving this Or-6. To see if the Town will yole to revoke Section 2a, of the Ordinance Creating A Wellands Commission and Authoris-ng II. To Promulgate Regulations Protecting the Wellands and Water Courses of the Town of Andover". (Section 7-13) (a) of the Connecticut General Statutes) as vated at a Sec-lat Town Meeting of Andover, Connecticut on January 18,

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following Ordi-The Wetlands Commission shall consist of six (6) Regular Members and two (2) after naies appainted by the Baard of Selectmen. One Regular Member shall be the Town Santiarian, one regular member shall be a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The term of office shall be three

7. To do any other business to come before said meeting.

JEAN S. GASPER PETER J. MANEGGIA NELLIE L. BOISVERT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF ANDOVER

riance of 50 feet fron-tape granted with the stipulation that all three lats be forever combined. Lots 206, 297 and 208 on Lake Road.

e 251- Datum Engineering labled until next maet Antique pattern glass (pressed) compotes, fruit bowls, etc. 8 pieces. Make Conting Board Conting Boa Zoning Sourd Of Appeals Andover, Connecticut

Donald Ayrton, Chairman 91 CARS FOR SALE

Lincoln Town car 84, 34,000 miles. Leather cruise, stainless stee rockers, custom wheel-Pontlac Flero 1985, excel-

lent condition, air condi-tioning, 5 speed. \$6700. Days 233-5174 or 875-5477 79 Chevy Camaro, power steering, power brakes, automatic, running condi-tion. Asking \$650 call 643-

Dodge 400, 1982 2 door sport, vinyl roof, new brakes/shocks, rear window defroster, am/fm ra-dio. \$2800. 875-5484. 1966 Rambler-The Clas-sic! From when they ma-de'em like they pro-

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme-good running condition, \$750, 646-1014.

Sålnt Tropez dirt bike,

Snow Hres P/195/75 R14

and residents there looked down on "It just isn't an effective way to run town residents as hick farmers, he While consolidation efforts in

fanchester have resulted in bitter words and the threat of lawsuits. the passions are less intense in Stafford, according to Norman L Milliard, who is leading the fight

Milliard, the top elected official in the borough, said that in the past there had been antagonism and distrust between residents in the center of commerce and wealth.

in Stafford Springs, the borough formed its own taxing district in

1873 to pay for police, fire. sanitation, highway, and electrical services

Because the town of Stafford did

not provide certain services

Now, however, the town also has such services - something Milliard said hinders overall planning.

the world," he said. Milliard said there is a consensus mong Stafford Springs residents government. But on the whole here is little interest in the matter

about it," he said, citing the lack of interest as a reason strong feelings on consolidation have not developed. In addition, a large number of new residents have not shared in

consider themselves part of

confined mostly to elderly people who have long memories of past difficulties between the two go-

"Time has worn a lot of that off."

said Bruce Dutton, a borough

Stafford history at Stafford High

School. Both he and Milliard said

resident who teaches a course o

substantial tax increase Dutto

e 34 mills levied by the town of Stafford. Milliard said it is unfair that borough residents help pay for own services they do not even take advantage of borough services - like street lights - withou paying for their maintenance

Please turn to page 12

Gas prices fuel increase in inflation

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed 0.3 percent last month with a 2.5 percent rise in gasoline costs accounting for most of the

The gain followed a 0.2 increase in August. Through last month. prices this year have increased at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent. be up about 2 percent for the full year, far less than the 3.8 percent increase for all of 1985. Today's report means that 37.4

their checks in January. That's the smallest rise since the government ed benefits to the Consumer Price As for last month's price activity. the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said that energy

gasoline price hike followed a 4.7 percent dip in August. Analysts, however, say they see little evidence that energy costs will rise much further through the end of the year.

prices overall rose 0.7 percent. The

Food prices meanwhile rose 0 4 percent last month after a 0.9 percent gain in August. Poultry and egg prices, which had risen sharply during the summer, dropped 2.2 percent and 8 to an annual rate of inflation of 4.1 percent, respectively, in

percent after a 0.3 percent rise in

the preceding month. But automobile finance charges dropped 6.1 percent in September as automak the-model-year inventories. So far this year, new-car finance charges have fallen 14.5 percent. Clothing prices were up for both

Consumer Measure of Inflation by Percentage of Monthly Change in Consumer Prices Source U.S. Labor Department ONDJFMAMJJAS Sep 85 Aug 86 Sep 86 +0.2 +0.2 +0.3

The overall September increase in the Consumer Price Index for all

After dipping to the lowest levels New car prices climbed 0.2 of the decade, gasoline and other ercent after a 0.3 percent rise in energy prices began edging up again in the late summer following a partial agreement on production levels by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Fortunately, no further acceleration is anticipated in energy prices." said Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University econoboys' apparel climbing 1.1 percent and clothing for women and girls activity.

TODAY'S HERALD

Protesters not fazed

Anti-apartheid protesters at

Yale University say that a substar

tial reduction in the school's Sout

Africa-related portfolio will no

stop their efforts. A university

investments official said Wednes-

stocks will drop substantially when

IBM. General Motors and Coca

Cola withdraw. Story on page 4.

Mail plan ready Details of the town's plan for developing roads and installing

utilities in the area of the Mall at Buckland Hills and paying for them with revenue bonds will be unveiled within the next few days Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that the "pleces are in place" for the plan, which has been kept under wraps for several weeks. Story on page 12.

Chance of showers a 50 percent chance of showers

upper 50s Details on page 2.

Mostly cloudy today with showers possible in the afternoon. High

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the Brownstone Restaurant in In a recent phone interview from cribed his invention as "just a wild product" that is "selling like

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Dan Groobert claims his stick-cake is better than sex crazy." Groobert's cheescake which he has patented - is unusual because no one else has success-

stay on a stick, he said. "We are a novelty. There is nothing like it." Groobert said. He claims that even New England's popular Harbor Bar doesn't come tive will soon be producing about 200,000 Trends Cheesecake on a close to matching his cheesecake Groobert's creation is a fulltextured cheesecake dipped in a

working as executive sous-chef at But finally he came up with one County. Fla. Groobert said the new

Dutch almond flavoring and coated with cinnamon-flavored graham

what he says is the first handicapped

cle. Although Hershberger was pleased

Manchester native says 'cheese'

Groobert said that his first attempts at making the cheesecake, which he put on a wood skewer, proved too messy and too rich and would not stay on the stick.

investors. Groobert put more than \$1 million into starting his cheese cake business about a year ago. Groobert's company, called Food Trends Inc., has been a small manual operation, but will soon be

converted to a fully automatic one in a brand new facility in Dade

Manchester attorney Paul Groobert graduated from Manchester High in 1977. He is a close friend of town Director Thomas H. Ferguson, who recalled Groobert's

operation will be capable of pro-

ducing 200,000 cheesecake bars a

way, Groobert said he will com-

mence a nationwide campaign to

market his product. Now it is only

available mostly in the Atlanta.

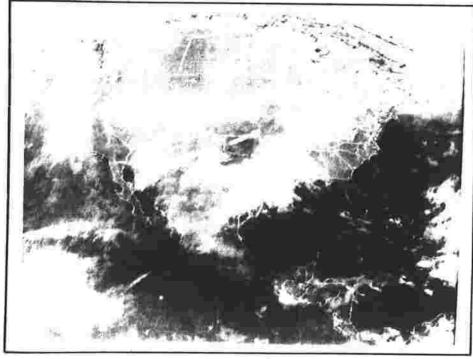
Ga., area and Florida. "We can't

meet the demand." Groobert said

Groobert said be hasn't drawn :

his quest. The DMV refuses to provide a

salary in over a year and his living with his mother. Beverly Groobert. NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Friday from the Gui coast states to the upper Mississippi Valley. Showers are also expected in the western Plains and the mid-Atlantic states.



MORNING CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows rain clouds spread across eastern Texas and Louisiana in response to the remains of Hurricane Roslyn. Scattered thunderstorms are visible over northwest Texas. Broken clouds spread across the Ohio Valley and the Northeast. Elsewhere, diffuse clouds prevail.

PEOPLE

Governor honored

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perol

has received the Governor of the

Year Award from the National

At Wednesday's award cerem-

ony, society board member

Kingoley H. Murphy Jr. praised

Perpich for his work for people with multiple sclerosis and other

The governor has made a major effort to end discrimina-

tion against the handicapped in

employment and has urged using technology to aid the disabled,

Pepitone sentenced

Former New York Yankee

slugger Joe Pepitone received a six-month jail sentence for mis-

demeanor drug convictions from a judge in New York who said the

one-time baseball great had

become "a second-rate drug

Pepitone's attorney, John Q.

Kelly, said he would appeal the

46-year-old ex-player's sentence

possession of a controlled sub-

stance and criminally using drug

ultiple Scierosis Society.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny and cooler Friday with highs in the upper 50.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows 50 to 55. Partly sunny and cooler Friday with highs around

forthwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 40s. Partly sunny and cooler Friday with highs 50 to 55.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch 1919, R.I., and contauk Point: Winds southwest increasing to 10 to 20 knots today. West 10 to 20 knots early tonight. forthwest 10 to 20 knots late tonight. North 10 to 15

Seas 1 to 3 feet today and tonight and less than 2 Increasing clouds today. Cloudy, with a chance

showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in possible showers

Across the nation

A slow-moving storm system brought rain and hundershowers to much of the Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley and the Plains today. A flash flood watch was in effect across southern Texas due to rains from tropical storm Roslyn, which swept ashore in Mexico from the Pacific

Patchy fog spread across the Mississippi Valley and the Plains, reducing visibilities to a half mile or less in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. High pressure brought fair weather to New England, from the northern Rockies to the Pacific thwest, and from Nevada to much of California.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern and eastern Texas to outheast Oklahoma and the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys: widespread rain from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England; scattered New England and the Middle Atlantic Coast. Scattered light rain was expected to linger from Nebraska and eastern Kansas to the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Michigan.

Most of the nation was expected to have high temperatures in the 60s or 70s; the 50s from the orthern and central Rockies to the northern Plains, the upper Great Lakes and northern New England; the 80s over much of Florida, south Texas, southwest Arizona and inland Southern

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 32 degrees at Missoula, Mont., and Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to 76 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and Key West, Fla.

Tipper campaigns

Gore's wife, is taking her fight

against explicit sex and violence

in records, movies and other

Mrs. Gore is writing a book,

Raising PG Kids in An X-Rated

raise parents' consciousness

this book," she said in Nashville. Tenn. "There are several studies

cited, but the book is geared to

the layman parent. It won't read

like a college textbook."

The book is scheduled for

media into the bookstores.

On the Light Side

The Main Grain

Low prices are making it difficult for millions of rice

farmers to break even. Rice is one of the world's oldest

foods. Records show that the Greeks learned of it in 326

B.C., when they invaded India. About half of the

world's population now relies on rice as its chief food.

More than 640 billion pounds of rice are produced each

year, most of it on the Asian continent. Rice farmers

grow more than 7,000 varieties of the grain. Asians use

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name for rice wine?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Lyndon Johnson was John

The Manchester Herald

Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the Samuel R. Curtis defeated Con-

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federate Gen. Stirling Price's

In 1915, 25,000 women marched

In 1942, the British launched a

Today's birthdays: "Tonight

Show" host Johnny Carson is 61.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is 48.

Soccer great Pele is 46. Author-

town as the Boston Red Sox made

their first World Series appear-

Ten youngsters at a local

elementary school reported to

the nurse's office Monday morn-

ing after staying up late watch-

"There are also some teachers

Adam King, a fifth-grader at

ficed a good night's rest to watch

quiz," he said. "I was wicked

Susan Koss said her class suf-

fered at least one casualty while

desk instead of filling in answers.

because he was up all night,"

usually in bed by 7 or 8."

Lottery

Koss said. "Most of my kids are

"He said his battery was dead

ing Game 2 of the series with the

ance in 11 years.

New York Mets.

major offensive against Axis

forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

in New York City to demand the

forces in Missouri

right to vote.

rice to make both beer and wine

Kennedy's vice president.

1002036

Almanac

days left in the year.

On this date:

296th day of 1985. There are 69

On Oct. 23, 1956, an uprising

that shook the Communist worl

began as Hungarians rebelled against the Stalinist policies of

their government. The revolt wa

crushed by Soviet troops in the

coming weeks: tens of thousands

of people died or were

In 1864. Union forces led by Gen

Plans for wedding go down the drain

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Everything was ready for the ceremony, and the bride and other participants were headed into the church, when a member of the wedding party dropped the ring — and it rolled down a storm

The wedding Saturday went on looking bad," said South School without the ring, but Peter Grip, nurse Catherine Hannon. father of the groom, wasn't going to give up. The ring, he said, had the school, admitted he sacrithe game. "I got a 48 on my math

So on Wednesday, Grip and ty employees drained the the mud and spread it out in front of the church, where they painstakingly searched through it taking basic skills tests. One with shovels, their hands and a student plopped his head on his After 61/2 hours of plowing

Society," that she hopes will through the muck, Conrad Conforto, a public works employee, about how sexually graphic and held the ring aloft to applause violent tapes, records, movies, elevision programs and videos "I knew it was in there, I knew we would find it," said the "I'm hoping to jar them with

> World Series fever strikes youngsters

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 630

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - A

Play Four: 3751

release in April. ... 'raising PG kids'

New York Yankees. Once a first-rate baseball player, he now stands before this court as a second-rate drug operator,' Judge Alan Marrus said An appellate judge later ruled Pepitone can remain free temporarily until his lawyers formally ask that the sentence be stayed pending an appeal.

RUDY PERPICH

helped handicapped

other men last year for allegedly running a red light. Officers vich's sister in Moscow will be llowed to visit him in the United found about nine ounces o States next year thanks to paraphernalla, \$6,300 cash and a summit-level persuasion by President Reagan, the emigre conductor says. "At one time Mr. Pepitone was

Rostropovich's behalf during the Symphony Orchestra's music His sister, retired Veronika Leopol-dovna Rostropovich, will be allowed to fly here for his 60th birthday March 27, Rostropovich said

Friendly persuasion ten to Gorbachev asking permission for his sister to visit the United States, and turned to Reagan's wife, Nancy, for help after not receiving an answer. He learned that Reagan had taken a copy of his letter to Iceland. The conductor said, "This is the best possible present for my 60th birthday."

Rostropovich said he had writ-

Fringe benefits

British writer Kingsley Amis eceived the Booker Prize, his ountry's top honor for fiction for his novel "The Old Devils." "I suppose it will make easier for me to book a table in a restaurant," Amis, 64, joked pefore being awarded the prize Wednesday in a black-tie ceremony at London's Guildhall. The author received an award

equivalent to \$21,450. The five-judge panel praised Amis' novel about old, alcoholicouples in south Wales for 'brilliant comic insight." The author's 16th book was chosen from 124 works published in

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Cable TV channel lineup to change

battle

testimony at a public hearing hel

by the General Assembly - a new

allowed handicapped motorcycle

plates to be issued

state law took effect Oct. I that

Hershberger, who has one leg.

said he feels honored to have his

plate, but also is upset that it had

taken him so long to obtain it. "I

feel it's ridiculous that it took eight

years to convince the Motor

Vehicle Department." he said this

Hershberger is also upset that

the DMV will not issue him a second handicapped plate for his

other motorcycle. The DMV inter-

prets the law to allow only one such

plate to a person, but Hershberger

said a license plate should be

The DMV is waiting for a legal

opinion from the state attorney

general's office. Hershberger said

he has contacted the co-chairman

of the General Assembly's Trans-

portation Committee, state Rep.

Elinor Wilber, who he said told him

legislation might be passed next

year to make sure handicapped

people can get two license plates

money. "I really think it can b

done administratively." he said

Hershberger said that would be a

In the meantime, he said he will

continue to park his motorcycle

handicapped parking places.

hopes of getting a ticket and taking

the issue to court. He said he has

already been warned by the police

chief at Manchester Community

College not to park in handicapped

1973 motorcycle accident at the

intersection of Center and Mai

that advocates motorcycling as a

streets in Manchester

Hershberger, 36. lost a leg in a

He is the head of the Manchester

issued for each motorcycle

ndicapped person has

Cox Cable Greater Hartford will change its programming lineup Nov. 1, adding five new channels and dropping or changing the format of several others, according to Duffy Leone. marketing director for the Manchester cable TV company.

The only new broadcast channel to be added is New London-based Channel 26, WTWP, which went on the air last

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Rerabberger of Manchester, an advocate of motorcyclists' rights, is claiming a world "first." He hopes to second that first if he wins his battle with the state Department of Motor Vehicles. first three are nationally telecast cable channels, and W13BF is a WGGB, the ABC affiliate in Springfield, Mass. In addition, Discovery will share a channel with CSPAN-II, and CSPAN will Hershberger said today he is the first person in the world to have a handicapped license plate for his motorcycle. After he waged a long battle for the plates — including share a channel with Channel 22, WWLP, the NBC affiliate in Springfield. WWLP will appear on Cox Cable only on weekends Leone said.

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association, 200 members strong, is accepting entries from the college community and general public in a logo contest which will run

The logo should be able to stand alone or be used on a letterhead, banner, pin, decal, and on the nameplate of the alumni newspaper, a news release said. The association prefers the name of the organization or its acronym, MCCAA, be used in the logo. Cartoons are not acceptable. Entries must be presented as black-and-white drawings.

Raymond F. Damato, a Manchester contractor and developer recently won first place in the senior class when he entered one of his antique cars in the 1986 Antique Automobile Club of America

The winning entry, a 1920 Buick, Model K6 45 touring car, has

Penny-Irish debate telecasts set

The debate between Democratic town Director Stephen Penny and Eighth Utilities District advocate Wallace Irish Jr. over whether Manchester's Town Charter should be changed is scheduled to be telecast six times before the Nov. 4 election. Cox Cable Greater Hartford, which recorded the forum, will show the program on Channel 13 Sunday at 6 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. and Nov. 3 at 9 p.m.

Penny spoke in favor of changing the Town Charter so that the Eighth District could not veto a merger with the town of Manchester, while Irish argued against the proposal. The question appears as the fourth referendum question on the ballot. The debate, sponsored by the Manchester Herald, the Journal Inquirer and Cox Cable, was videotaped Friday evening. It lasts

month as an independent TV station. It will appear as Cable Channel 24 in Manchester.

Also being added to the Cox Cable basic service are Nickelodeon, Arts & Entertainment, Discovery and W13BF. The Hartford-based ethnic programming cable service, Leone said. To make room in the lineup, Cox Cable will drop Channel 40,

MCC alumni group needs a symbol

The designer of the winning logo will receive \$50. Entries should be sent to Judy Geis, assistant director of media relations

Damato's Buick wins antique prize

been completely restored with body-off restoration. More that 1,500 cars were entered in the show, the largest antigue auto show

Damato was accompanied by John Willis, who did all the mechanical work on the car, and Hudson Hollister, maintenance superintendent at Damato Enterprises.

Both sides find hope in poll on consolidation

TION is being singled out by supporters of the charter change as

an indication that their stance has

In the poll, 225 residents were asked whether they consider a

merger to be a good idea. Fifty-

seven percent said yes, 18 percent

said no and 25 percent had no

"If prior to any of our proselytiz-

ing a majority of people felt it

(consolidation) was a good idea,

well at least that helps a little."

Committee for Charter Revision.

However, Eighth District Direc-

tor Thomas Landers said if the

question asked residents if they

which he said is what would happen

if the Town Charter were changed

public backing

Supporters and opponents of the Eighth Utilities District have both found encouraging news in a poll of residents living outside the

The results of the survey conducted by a public relations firm hired by the Eighth District Board of Directors - were officially released this morning. They indicate that townspeople support the idea of consolidating the Eighth District with the town of Manchester, but also believe such a merger would boost their taxes.

In addition, those surveyed said

they favored changing the Town Charter so that Eighth District residents can no longer veto consolidation while at the same time supporting the right of a community to self-determination Voters living outside the Eighth District - an independent fire and sewer district in northern Manchester - are viewed as the key to the Nov. 4 referendum question on whether the charter should be changed. They outnumber Eighth

District residents by a three-to-one The poll was conducted in the last

week of August and the first week of September, publicity campaigns by advocates on both sides were in full swing. Both sides contend that since then, they have been able to

 the response would have been overwhelmingly negative. "When you go to the other questions, you get to the specifics of what we've been saying,"

Landers said. In particular.

cited the fact that 75 percent of

hose questioned said they favored "the right of a community to maintain its self-representation. Five percent said they opposed that right, while 20 percent had no

As for the financial effect of a get their messages across to voters - merger, 57 percent said they felt

and that a sampling of public taxes would increase. Nineteen sentiment now would be different. and 24 percent said they would sta THE CONSOLIDATION QUES-

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1905 - 8

MERGER SUPPORTERS, in cluding town administrators and prominent Democratic leaders. have argued that taxes for non district residents would deer under consolidation, Eighth Dis trict supporters have argued that

If the Town Charter is revised as is being proposed in the Nov. referendum question, it is viewe as the first step toward

Of the 318 people asked directly about the referendum, 65 percent said they had no opinion yet. 25 percent said they support the measure and 10 percent said they

were opposed Other questions found that 76 percent of those polled were aware of the existence of the 98-year-old Eighth District Ninety-two per cent said they were aware of efforts by the town of Manchester

Although not served by the Eighth District, 45 percent had a trict's management of its fire protection and sewer facilities Four percent had an unfavorable impression, and 51 percent had no

Swensson says foe follows GOP

State Rep. Elsie Swensson. R- care, short stays in nursing homes Manchester, said today that the and other alternatives. Republican-controlled General Assembly has already passed a measure that calls for screening people before admitting them to costly long-term stays in nursing homes, as advocated by her Democratic challenger, John

In a news release. Swensson, who is seeking her fourth term in the 13th Assembly District, said Public Act 85-556, approved in 1985. directs the commissioner of in come maintenance to establish a statewide pre-admission screening and community-based program of social services to be paid for by Medicaid

In a news conference Oct. 7. Thompson advocated diverting Medicald funds from long-term

In response, Swensson said that in addition to their action in the 1985 session. Republican legislators in 1986 "sponsored and passed legislation that will provide incentive to agencies that want to offer home care services, and thus lead to the more rapid development of home

Swensson said the program under that legislation will start Jan 1. "even if Connecticut is unsuccessful in obtaining a waiver from would help pay for the cost She said the program is estimated to save \$6 million by 1989 in the Medicaid budget. "More Importantly, this program is designed

Swensson said that in 1984 of attempted to "sell" the concept of home health care to the Legislaby the Democratic majority.

"Home care benefits everyon and I expect Connecticut will be looked upon by other states as a trend-setter for helping to provide people to live at home," Swensson

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During April 1986 our Town Manager was asked by the then convened Charter Revision Commission to report on any problems that have affected and are affecting the Town's relationship with the Eighth Utilities District. The following are two of his answers as printed in his April 16 Report.

1. What are the problems that have affected 2. What is the overall Town responsibility for and are affecting the Town's relationship with sewer system operation? the Eighth Utilities District from the sewer service perspective?

"Master planning, operations, and service are all negatively impacted to some degree by a fragmented sewer system. Specifically, the Eighth Utilities District's 26-mile collection line arrangement which is connected to the Town's 126-mile trunk/collection system system no longer makes operational sense."

"In effect, we have the responsibility and liabilities but no authority in the District. At times industrial waste emanating from the District may not meet required effluent standards. The Town cannot work with a problem industry in this instance except with and through District approval. It is most unusual and unique as sewer systems are administered, having to work through a third party on treatment matters. Sewer system unification would eliminate this cumbersome situation."

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Workers find body in chimney

WEW HAVEN — A man's badly decomposed body was found redged inside the chimney of a house under renovation when vorking removed a basement furnace and noticed a pair of roots, authorities said.

The house, vacant since a 1984 fire, had recently been perchased but the name of the new owner was not released Wednesday night. The death is being treated as a homicide,

Preliminary investigation revealed that a section of the chimsey on the first floor had a different type of mortar, police said. Authorities removed the highest type of mortar, police said. Authorities removed the body after chipping away the mortar and pulling down the bricks, police said.

A neighbor told the Journal-Courier of New Haven that a male who resided in the house in late 1982 or early 1983 had been

reported missing and never located. The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office for an autopsy, police said.

EB study shows occupational hazard

NEW LONDON - Research on a group of 200 Electric Boat workers has demonstrated that exposure to a solvent in paint thinners caused increased anemia and decreased fertility among

male painters.
Full details of the 1985 study by the Yale School of Medicine and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will not be released until next spring when it is published, researchers told The Day of New London in a story published Wednesday.

Dr. Mark R. Cullen, director of the occupational health clinic at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London, said the first round of tests "did show bone marrow and testicular functions"

The study, requested by the painters' union at Electric Boat, shows higher incidences of anemia and possible reproductive problems among a group exposed to glycol ethers, a solvent compound used in some paint thinners.

Electric Boat employs 25,400 men and 102 women at its plants in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I.

Manfredi murder case goes to jury

HARTFORD — The jury was to begin diliberations today in the murder trial of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, the former West Hartford cardiologist accused in the bludgeoning death of his wife last year.

The defense and prosecution presented final arguments Wednesday and Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan was give the jury of eight men and four women final instructions today.

Manfredi, 33, has admitted that he caused Catherine Billings
Manfredi's death, testifying that he struck her with an aluminum

baseball but during a quarrel on March 8, 1985, killing her almost instantly. He has also acknowledged that he tried to disguise her death by staging an automobile accident. onse lawyers maintained that Manfredi did not intend to kill

his 53-year-old wife, and was either legally insane or acting under extreme emotional disturbance.
But Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the jury on Wednesday that Manfredi killed his wife intentionally and "really thought he could get away with it."

Complex for handlcapped dedicated

FARMINGTON - Many of the residents of New Horizons Village, one of the world's largest housing complexes for the disabled, will never get out of their wheelchairs, but they feel like they've been set free.

The 61-unit village, which was to be dedicated at ceremonies today, represents the realization of a dream harbored for more today, represents the realization of a dream harbored for more

than 30 years by handicapped people confined to a hospital because of state regulations that didn't allow them to use government assistance for rent payments. It stands on land purchased 22 years ago with money raised by handicapped people and became possible only after state law was

changed in 1983.

The one- and two-bedroom apartments are designed so cabinets, counters, locks and appliances can be reached and operated by disabled people. The village has a fleet of four vans to ents, a recreation center, and a registered nurs

Judge rejects Waterman appeal

HARTFORD — A third appeal of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr.'s 1984 conviction for defrauding the town of Suffield has been dismissed by a federal of first-degree larceny for bilking Suffield of \$38,500 through a purchase of road sand he arranged while he was the town's first selectman.

He was sentenced to a suspended five-year prison term and five years' probation. In addition, he was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine and repay Suffield the money it lost.

In a decision filed inte Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Alan H. Nevas granted a state prosecutor's motion to dismiss Waterman's third appeal because Waterman had not fulfilled a requirement that he pursue all state remedies available to him before appealing to federal court.

Waterman's first appeal was filed with the state American

Waterman's first appeal was filed with the state Appellate Court, which affirmed his conviction in May. His second appeal was submitted to the state Supreme Court, which refused to review his case in June.

Cop charged with keeping drugs

SIMSBURY — A veteran police officer has been charged with tampering with evidence for allegedly keeping drugs a resident had given him for evidence in November 1985, officials said. David W. Fisher, 44, of the Tariffville section of town, was arrested on the felony charge Wednesday and released on a written promise to appear in Windsor Superior Court on Nov. 1, police Capt. Peter Sevetz said.

Fisher and another unidentified officer had been suspended with pay Oct. 7 after police investigated allegations that they two

officers were using or condoning the use of drugs, Sevetz said. The alleged tampering was revealed during the investigation, Sevetz said. The alleged tampering was revealed during the investigation, Sevetz said. He said only a small amount of drugs was involved but did not identify the type of drugs in question.

If convicted, Fisher would be statutorily barred from continuing police work. He has been a Simsbury police officer for 17 years.

Home gets Interim commandant

ROCKY HILL — An interim commandant has been named at the state Veterans Home and Hospital, temporarily replacing Nicholas Motto, who Hartford Hospital officials said suffered a stroke on Monday.

David McQuillan, who was appointed on Wednesday, served as Motto's assistant and as administrator of the institution's 350-bed

tal. He has been at the facility since 1980. Motto's condition at Hartford Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition shortly after being admitted Monday,

remained unclear today. Commissioners were given no official new information on Motto and family members would allow no updated information about his condition to be released to the public.

During Motto's absence, the commission will continue to work with a governor's task force conducting a comprehensive review of the management and operation of the facility in Rocky Hill, said Robert Cherlin, chairman of the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission.

Yale protesters vow to continue

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Anti-apartheid protesters at Yale Uni-versity say that a substantial reduction in the school's South Africa-related portfolio will not stop their efforts stop their efforts.

A university investments official said Wednesday that Yale's portfollo of such stocks will drop substantially when IBM, General Motors and Coca-Cola withdraw

from that country.

"One of the primary reasons businesses are distinuesting is because of the pressure of the divestment movement in the United States," said senior Matthew Kimble. "If Yale divests, if would not yet the states." put very serious pressure on them (businesses) to disinvest as well." David Swensen, director of Yale's investment office, would not reveal the dollar amount of Yale's

holdings in the three companies.
"There's no mystery that IBM General Motors and Coca-Cola are extremely large companies," Swensen said."You can conclude from that fact that Yale has panies. So, there will be a rather dramatic drop in our South Africa related holdings when these com-panies complete withdrawal."

figures reported by the New Haven Register this summer that said Yale owned about \$55 million in IBM Corp., \$16 million in General Motors Corp. stock and \$5.7 million in Coca-Colu Co. stock.

As of June 30, Yale owned a total of about \$550 million of stocks in 55. report that rates the companies' adherence to the Sullivan Principles, a set of fair employment guidelines for some South Africa employers, is due out on Oct. 25, September 2016. of about \$355 million of stocks in 95 companies with South Africa busi-ness, Swensen said.

announcement last month. Be-

cause the companies are with-drawing, a drop in Yale's South

transactions involving the three

Africa in the future," Swensen

juncture" in its review of its South

Swensen said.
Yale's policy will allow holdings in companies that achieve the highest two Sullivan ratings of 1 and 2, he suid. Those investments have been under fire from student protesters who claim the holdings support "I think that it's a fair bet that there will be some 3's in the South Africa's system of

apartheid.
IBM and General Motors an-Another portion of Yale's investment policy, one that blocks holdings in companies that sell products that can be used to nounced this week that they were selling their South Africa opera-tions. Coca-Cola made a similar naintain the apartheid system, is being looked at carefully now." Former Secretary of State Cyrus Africa-related stock portfolio A. Vance, a member of both the would follow without any stock

Yale Corporation and the IBM companies by Yale.

"It is awfully likely that there will be a fairly large number of companies that will leave South move buttresses his belief that disinvestment by business and not divestment by individual stock-The investments director also said that Yale was at a "critical Vance predicted in an interview

Eddy said that respondents sent

him more than \$20,000, although

difference," he said with the New Haven Register that



CYRUS VANCE corporation watching

This kind of thing does make a The Yale Corporation, the school's board of trustees, controls.

Eddy: Survey shows Dodd in trouble

The Associated Press

NEWINGTON — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy says results to his survey about his opponent's record and positive" in Eddy's favor.

"It enabled me to get out some ssues that I've been talking about or months," said Eddy, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. "Chris Dodd has said he was

going to run on his record," Eddy said. "Well, he has one of the worst

Buchanan of the Gales Ferry section of Ledyard, whom Eddy Eddy ran full-page newspaper ads asking voters for opinions on 14 questions, most of them dealing called immediately after the with Dodd votes during his six years in the Senate. Eddy said "He said, 'You're not kidding,

To encourage responses, Eddy offered a \$10,000 prize. At his family farm Wednesday, GOP 1st Congressional District candidate the ad did not directly solicit contributions. Running the ads cost Herschel A. Klein, his eyes covered by a rolled-up blue bandanna, picked the winner from a leaf cart filled with envelopes containing the

Connecticut voters re-

"People took this very, very eriously," Eddy said. He said fewer than I percent of

the responses appeared to favor Dodd's record.

rate Dodd's record on nine issues and on five other statements about are you?" said Eddy afterward. Buchanan told Eddy he would pick Dodd, including two incidents in

In one, Dodd and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. reportedly smashed framed photographs from a wall in a Washington restaurant. In another Dodd and some friends reportedly threw doughnuts and milk cartons around a Memphis, Tenn., dough-

Nursing homes get reprieve in court

HARTFORD — Two nursing homes that appeared on the brink of closing, one in New Haven and the other in Bristol, were given at least a temporary reprieve in court, a top state health official

Wands A. Rickerby, executive assistant to Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, said Superior Court judges agreed t place the homes in receivership under the direction of John Qui gley, a former official with the

The homes, St. John's Extended Care in New Haven and Bristol Extended Care, are owned by Martin Fried of Miami.

Leg-hold foes

officials at the 90-bed St. John's began moving patients out over the Bristol had not reached that point but officials said they had no money and could not meet the

> much longer the homes would Earlier this week, union employees at St. John's postponed a threatened strike in light of the facility's financial problems, said William Meyerson, a spokesman for New England Health Care

The strike had been set for 6 a.m.

Rickerby could not estimate how

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will try again HARTFORD (AP) — Opponents of the leg-hold animal trap say they'll try again in 1987 to get the device banned, but a sportsmen's

leader says there's no reason to believe the animal-rights activists will be any more successful next year than in the past "I don't think the Legislature is going to buy anything on banning." said Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance "It's not going to go anywhere."

Julie Lewin, chairwoman of a group known as HALT, Help Abolish Leg-hold Traps, said her group is more optimistic this year than in the past. A new tack it's taking, she said, is focusing on state-sponsored trap-ping courses that are open to

"They consider this sport," she told reporters outside the state Capitol on Wednesday.

She and veterinarian George Whitney of Orange said children are taught how to kill the animals i they are not dead when they find them in the traps. That, she said, is hammer or baseball bat or by standing on the animals until they

"It's so unbelievably cruel to the animals," Whitney said. "This is a pretty crazy thing to be teaching

He said he has treated numerous caught in traps.
"The object of trapping, or

wildlife management, is to harvest the animals," Crook said. "Harvest is another word for kill. They don't like the method we teach in dispatching the animals. Adults can carry handguns and anyone

over 14 can have a rifle. "But under that age there really aren't many alternatives. We teach them how to drown the animals, and most of our traps are water sets anyway. The normal method is to hit them on the head and knock them out, or stand on his chest cavity and collapse his lungs.



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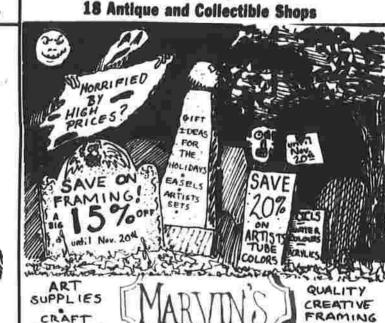
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OPINION

Fire, sewer situations are similar

There are numerous similarities in two disputes between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, and circumstances point to the possibility of parallel resolutions.

One involves installation of needed sewer lines. The other involves having district volunteer firefighters share a station owned by the town but located in district territory. In the first instance, a sensible course of

action has already been set in motion. If the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection agree to the plan. the district will install a major sewer line in the Buckland area now and all the parties will fight later about who is going to collect outlet charges from those who connect to it. In the second, the district wants to share

use of the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, but does not feel the present offer by the town administration would allow it adequate space. District officials plan to appeal to the Manchester Board of Directors for a better arrangement.

The town directors should listen receptively to that appeal - and district officials, for their part, should be willing to settle for something less than they deem

On Nov. 4, the voters of Manchester will make a decision on a charter change involving the means by which consolidation between the town and the district could be

If a majority votes in favor of the change. is inevitable that a move toward consolidation will take place, though it is not inevitable that consolidation itself will follow.

In any event, consolidation could not possibly be effected before 18 months or a couple of years had passed. In the interim the district would still have responsibility for fire protection in the area around the Buckland fire station, and the town would continue to need the station for protection of the area it serves nearby.

If it makes sense to install sewers on the grounds that they are needed, and fight later about financing them, it also makes sense to make the maximum use of the firehouse now and fight later about who is going to serve the area the fire station was built to protect.



"Today, we'll be giving you a little of DIS information and a little of DAT information!"

ambassador to Japan, 49 governors have visited

came to persuade Japanese business to invest in

about why Japan's economy is booming while

many parts of America are stagnant. What they

heard was this: "We are a nation lacking every

Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, who

served as chairman of the National Governors'

Association in 1985-86, says that what governors

anguages and go to school more days than our

the Japanese want their children to learn more

American students - aged 9, 13 and 17 - suffered

a "net loss of knowledge about and ability to use

tates, we have to set up Saturday schools because

children. When Japanese plants come to our

And he notes that between 1971 and 1982.

scientific principles. And there has been no

provement in advanced mathematical

"WHAT THIS MEANS TO US is that while

competition is getting stiffer." says Alexander

"getting results at home is getting harder — and

more urgent." Therefore, the nation's governors

Education." It offers sweeping suggestions for

esults: The Governors' 1991 Report on

veloped an unprecedented study, "Time For

One that was clearly inspired by Japan is this:

"States should encourage school districts to make

more efficient use of school buildings, including

It notes that "Our nine-month school calendar

was based on the needs of farmers. Youngsters

were needed on the farm during June, July and

the adoption of year-round school calendars.

math than we teach during the week."

roblem-solving ability.

improving the school

see in Japan "are children who learn more

natural resource, except one - people. We invest

that island nation, some of them many times. Most

Surreptitiously, however, most asked questions

Since Mike Manafield was appointed

in them with rigorous education.

Open Forum

Divest the state of O'NellI hacks

If those Democratic town chairmen are still thinking that Democratic voters, holding their noses, will go the polls this election and vote for O'Neill, they are in for an awakening

These chairmen have lost their

sense of smell. They will find that the voter has not. They remind me of when, as a student. I skipped morning classes in Manchester. doing work for a Bolton farmer spreading cow manure with a pitchfork. I couldn't smell it, but other students sure made wide detours around me in the afternoon classes. The O'Neill administration smells. Hardly a week goes by without news of another O'Neill buddy getting caught ripping off the public. The latest. seizing the life savings of widows of veterans, is most odious. Gov. O'Neill never hears, sees, or smells any wrong on his own. Methinks O'Neill has done pitch-

fork work for a farmer for much Remember when those two chairmen were slugging it out over the Senate seat? Manchester's Cummings vs. Glastonbury's Ferris, and those bitter accusations of "deals"? Up for grabs, I suspect, was who was going to get the political plum. director of auto emissions - a \$50,000 position held, by the Glastonbury Democratic chairman. Thus we know our auto emission fee goes for a good cause. It keeps United Technologies out of the poorhouse and fills

cronies of Gov. O'Neill At the Democratic convention.

it was not Moffett who got trampled on, but the rights of all Connecticut voters. The convention's use of the 20 percent rule had one purpose, to strip free people of their right to choose It is as un-American as apartheid. To demand that voters degrade themselves to "work within the system" is like South African Minister Botha demanding black women "work within his system" by giving their bodies to whites, so eventually their offspring will be white enough to vote.

This election "divest" our state of O'Neill and his hacks. Bring back, democracy, honesty and decency to our party. Make Democratic voters proudagain of he Democratic Party

Information lack Isn't the problem

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

August, so the summer vacation was created"

farmers, the tradition has stuck. Yet Japanese

students attend 220 days a year - two months

longer than American students. No wonder they

an enormous, and often underutilized resource."

overwhelming majority of the nation's schools are

people between the ages of five and 18. This makes

"We now have proof that many students learn

vacations, and that a year-round school calendar

The use of existing facilities has become more

dramatically from 51 million in 1970 to 44 million in

buildings in the 1970s are closing them. Nationally, 7,000 have closed. These buildings, worth \$5.6

billion, are often vandalized as they sit gaunt and

can be less expensive for districts with growing

enrollments than putting up new buildings," he

complex as the number of students has shrunk

983. Thousands of districts that opened new

used only five days a week, nine months a year.

and are restricted to the formal education of

said Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden. "The

more when they do not have three-month

"AMERICA'S SCHOOL FACILITIES represent

Though 98 percent of Americans are not

with only 180 days of school.

score better in reading and math.

"Teens Don't Get Pregnant From Park. By their offer to maintain

Obviously the writer has no problem abandoning responsibility for the moral upbringing of his/her children to the tender care of the bureaucratic

Schools have no business dispensing contraceptives to children. Making them available is the same as saying. "We don't give a damn what you do, just don't get

control, is what is called for.

Parents should object to school mployees surreptitiously distritheir knowledge. I cannot understand why schools are encouraging promiscuity which leads to pregnancy, abortion, venerea lisease, guilt and worry. Our kids deserve better Educators claim that the epi-

encouraged to exploit one another

sexually. Self control, not birth

demic of teenage pregnancy is the result of parents not giving enough information to children. Lack of information is not the problem. The fault lies in too much information presented by the wrong people, in the wrong way to the wrong age group.

> Dorores T. Hickey 165 Knollwood Road

Veterans' leader thanks lawn firm

I would like to publicly thank the Evergreen Lawns Company This letter concerns your re- for their concern and support of the lawn at the park, they help to relieve the Parks & Cemeteries workers' already overburdened On behalf of the Vietnam

Veteran Memorial Fund Committee. I appreciate your generous offer and thank you for your community contribution.

Glenn C. Beaulleu Co-Chairman

Manchester Vietnam Veteran Memorial Fund Idle school buildings just waste away

One school district that has pioneered nationally

in its use of school buildings is Flint, Mich. Funded

developed what it calls Flint Community Schools

for recreation. For example, dozens of schools

have installed pools that are regularly used for

wanted to retrain 1,100 of its workers at "Buick

School to do the job. As the plant was closed for

installation of sophisticated robotics, the workers

Some 7,500 adults are studying at any given time

nole community has so permeated Flint that the

Sadly, 20 states have laws that restrict the use of

year-round use. On the other hand, 29 state boards

of education have passed resolutions supporting

enrolled in courses to keep up - reading, math,

communications and computer courses. They

certificates. The sense that schools serve the

Adult High School even offers classes in three

schools to children. Nine have laws preventing

Perhaps the most pressing new demand for

school use is coming from the mothers of young

ildren who would like day care. In 1985, 53

percent of mothers with children under age 2 were

working, a 75 percent increase since 1970. Yet only

The governors say. "Your taxes paid for these

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist

nmunity education, 23 have enabling

for high school diplomas or equivalency

ails, seven GM plants and a hospital!

egislation, 20 offer state funding

a third of the kids are in day care.

uildings. Don't you want to use them?"

City," GM contracted with Flint's Adult High

which actually involve 30,000 adults in schools with

Many of the adults who use the schools simply go

ON THE OTHER HAND, when General Motors

initially by the Mott Foundation, Flint has

30,000 students!

were held in 83 schools

Open Forum

PTA says thanks for Martin help

The Martin School PTA would

Martin School P.T.A. Sec.

like to thank the Mancheste

community for their outstanding

chairwomen of the fair.

Yes vote on 4

To the Editor:

means fair taxes

It is about time that the Town of

Manchester addressed the

Eighth District-town battle in a

head-on manner. Charter revi

sion seems to be the fairest way to

handle the issue because eve-

ryone in town will have an equal

opportunity to vote and make

after all, what a democracy is all

about. Let the majority rule and

the will of the people finally put an

end to the dispute that has

Few people realize that the

town of Manchester susidizes the

Eighth District when it comes to

sewer charges. The residents of

the district are encircled by an

imaginary line which sets their

oundaries. Anyone living inside

that line is extended a bulk rate.

or discount, on their sewer

charge. They pay less than their

neighbors outside the line be-

cause they are considered a bulk

user. In reality, however, it costs

just as much to process sewage

from a home in the district as it

does for a home outside of the

district. This discount has been

going on for many years, and the

proponents of the Eighth District

enjoy exploiting this fact as often

as possible. The truth of the

matter is that the tax payers of the

totally unfair!

dragged on for decades.

feelings known. This is,

To the Editor:

Corps eyed for embassy construction

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Some influential members of Congress are so disgusted with the performance of he State Department's construction specialists that they want to turn the \$3 billion job of building new, terrorist-proof American embassies over to the Army Corps of Engineers.

As the traditional executor of congressional rojects, the Corps has many friends and much nfluence on Capitol Hill - something that can rarely be said about any subdivision of the State Department. So far, the only objection outside of Foggy Bottom was a Senate staffer's jocular concern that the Engineers might "build

Among those seriously considering the Army Engineers as saviors of the chaotic building program is Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and of its Legislation and National Security Subcommittee, which has direct responsibility for the costly effort to make embassies less vulnerable to terrorist attack. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is also considering the

OFFICIALS IN the State Department's Foreign Building Office are "fighting like hell to hold on." in the words of one congressional source. But the FBO has the State Department's own inspector general to contend with - and he has made some scathing critiques of the FBO bureaucrats

For example, in one internal report obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, the inspector general offered this biting summation: "FBO onstruction projects continue to experience a myriad of systemic problems that have resulted in excessive costs to the U.S. government. Many of these problems could have been avoided by better construction management. ... (The FBO) has no assurance that funds appropriated for construction are adequately safeguarded from waste, fraud and mismanagement.

As just one of many examples, the inspector general's auditors cited a 26-unit apartment ouilding for embassy personnel in Hong Kong. It was four years behind schedule and was plagued by endless problems of substandard workmanship. While the \$7.2 million building was under construction, "potential occupants of the approximately \$50,000 per month," the report stated. Rental costs caused by the construction delays totaled \$1:7 million at the time of the report last year. The project has finally been completed.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S sour view of the FBO is not a recent development. In another report four years ago the inspector general observed that, to do its job right, the FBO "should have complete ... information on the nature of the verseas property universe, including numbers of properties, their condition and their contents." The report added: "It does not."

The auditors expressed "fundamental doubts about FBO's capacity to engage in either effective real property management or policy planning." This criticism, it should be noted, came long before the Foreign Building Office was given the additional job of building dozens of new embassies around the world.

In an apparent effort to forestall congressional action that would strip away its embass construction responsibilities, the FBO recently advertised for and selected outside "program managers" who might take over the chore of supervising embassy construction. But congressional critics are skeptical.

The "privatization" option is an attractive one. but the critics suspect the FBO's tentative step in that direction is simply window dressing, and that the bureaucrats have no intention of relinquishing ultimate control over the construction projects.

Clouded forecasts

A General Accounting Office study of economic predictions over the last six years concluded that the Reagan administration's repeatedly inaccurate forecasts were not the result of rigging for political purposes. The GAO decided that the cracks in the administration's economic crystal sall were simply the result of incurable over-optimism and old-fashioned incompetence. If it's any consolation, the GAO report said none of the other professional prognosticators, public or private, had a particularly star-quality record.

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either. The Congressional Budget Office was best

overall in predicting the economy's performance.

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pick up! This may be legal in our current Town Charter but unfair to the majority who live outside the Eighth District. A "Yes" vote will mean that the charter should be changed to

They mean that taxes will stay low in the Eighth District, while

the remainder of the townspeople

pay their fair share plus the

district's share that they don't

support during our school child nake everyone pay their fair We also would like to thank the share of taxes. I strongly urge Martin School parents and staff everyone to vote YES on question for their help and time to make #4 and make the tax burden fair our fair a huge success! A special for all residents, no matter where recognition to Donna Doucette and Marci Medeiros, co-

Time to renovate schools in town To the Editor:

Six years ago my oldest ughter began her school career at Verplanck School. I still member that first open house because as I walked into the front doors of the school, memories o my childhood came flooding back to me. Verplanck looked exactly as I remembered it when attended back in 1958. Although it was a nostalgic

experience it was also a distressing experience. As a parent and ex-Manchester school teacher I realized that my children were not going to have the advantages possible in a more modern schoo I do feel that my children are receiving an excellent education Verplanck in spite of the antiquated physical plant. That is a tribute to the caring and excellence of the staff and administration at Verplanck.

The town of Manchester is now planning to renovate, renew and repair Verplanck, Bowers, Nathan Hale and Waddell and bring the high school up to code. This effort is projected to cost a total of \$8.8 million, of which the state of Connecticut will reimburse \$5.2 million, for a net cost of \$3.6 I urge everyone to join me in voting "Yes" on Question #6 on

the November ballot. Let's continue to provide the support our first-class town, Manchester.

Athough I'm handicapped

ride both of my motorcycles that are legally registered in the state of Connecticut under my name. A recently enacted law, which I fathered in the 1986 legislative session, establishes the availability of metal handicapped license plates for motorcycles since the standard cardboard card is not applicable to a motorcycle. Although the law also clearly states that, and

"The commissione policy only one plate will be

How ridiculous can you be? In my opinion any idiot with

No vote on 4 will help the town

Some day a form of consolidation

common sense

MVD won't use

To the Editor:

Who says the Motor Vehicle Department has to use Common Sense?

by a leg amputation, I can still Ina M. Modean

shall issue a special international symbol of access license plate for each renewal of a registration." and clearly does not restrict the number of different plates to be issued to any certain handicapped person, the Motor Vehicle Depart ment contends that by its own issued per person.

any common sense can understand that if a person has two vehicles - or three or even four vehicles - duly registered and is proven handicapped, he should be able to obtain a handicapped license

they right

I hope everyone will vote "No" on the proposed Charter change and especially the people ocated south of Middle Turnpike. can be brought about by mutual accord by people of good faith and

plate for each vehicle that is

registered. The Motor Vehicle

Department countered with.

"We don't use common sense

- we use the law." Obvious!

they haven't read it yet. With

moronic intelligence such as

this, especially pertaining to

such a serious issue as access

for the handicapped, it's no

wonder most people would

rather go to the dentist than to

have to deal with this bureau of

achieve a proper solution. Nor ar

Those of us who have lived in the south end of town for years have witnessed, in the past ten years or more, a town administration that has shown little regard for barmony in relation to neighboring communities and has not listened to many townspeople who have fought to protect their homes from the demands of land developers and overexpansion.

It is now time to do the right thing for the right reasons - by voting "No" on Question 4. In so

Town can build its own scenes

I just wish this "controver-

sial commission" would spend

as much time and energy to

find the missing "motorcycle

safety funds" as it does trying

to deny and harass handi-

capped people their legal right

parking. Of course the Motor

Vehicle Department sug-

gested that I go back to the

Legislature to have the letter

"S" added to the words

vehicle, motorcycle and plate

access to handicapped

Attention citizens of Manchester! Our town has a crisis. Or Friday, Oct. 17, our nativity scenes were destroyed in the lodge of Center Springs Park where they were stored. The loss was not insured

We may not be able to purchase season starts.

We can build the nativity scenes for both locations. All we need are

with no prior experience. We can

at an estimated cost of \$10,000

for the public hearing process

Let's just hope all the Connec

ticut taxpayers keep paying

their taxes, so the Motor

Vehicle Department has

enough money to waste on such

matters that can be simply

W. "Kalser

resolved administratively.

some civic-minded individuals who care, basement carpenters. aspiring artists, painters, etc. Please let's get going. Christmas will be here before we know it.

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Polish officials deny Walesa visit



The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Authorities in Gdansk today rejected Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's applica-tion to travel to the United States to receive a humanitarian award. according to one of his aides.

Wladyslaw Trzcinski quoted In-terior Ministry officials in Gdansk as saying that Walesa had not properly completed the passport application process. Walesa was invited to the United

States by the John-Roger Founda-tion, a California-based organization that named him one of three recipients of its annual "Integrity" award. The presentation ceremony is in Los Angeles on Friday. But without a passport it ap-peared that Walesa, a founder of take his first trip to the United

"It seems for the time being the decision is no," Trzeinski said in a one interview.

Walesa has not traveled outside Walesa was unavailable for free trade union movement in the comment because he reported to work at the Lenin shippard as normal today and sent Trzcinski to Soviet bloc, was suppressed and martial law imposed in December 1981. He sent his wife Danuta and son Bogdan to Oslo, Norway, to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on the passport office in his place, Trzcinski said. It was unclear why his behalf in 1983. Walese has said he wanted to

travel to the United States, but that for a passport to travel to the United States. he needed assurances from the Polish government that he would

be allowed to return home.

Waless said he was told by representatives of the John-Roger Foundation that they had received application filed earlier in the year made - would be valid for travel to the United States if he requester such assurances from the Polish Embassy in Washington, but he that the destination of his proposed Despite learning of the "Integ-rity" award weeks ago, however, Walesa waited until this morning to

insisted that he "get some kind of confirmation" in Poland. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said at news conferences Wednesday and Tuesday that the request the change. Trzcinski said he was told by the Interior Ministry

Emergency service workers lift Jane Dornacker, WNBC traffic reporter, from the waters of the Hudson River after her helicopter crashed early Wednesday evening. Dornacker died despite resuscitation efforts, officials

WNBC listeners

hear reporter die

Hasenfus plans to deny some charges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The attorney for captured American Eugene Hasenfus said he and former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell would begin planning a charges which include terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security. Enrique Sotelo Borgen refused to

which under Nicaraguan law must be done today. The tribunal of a lawyer and two laymen refused Wednesday to give him more time to prepare his case and enter a

There are some things we will Borgen told reporters following a two-hour meeting Wednesday with lasenfus at the tribunal offices a years in prison if convicted. half-mile from the U.S. Embassy in Sotelo Borgen stopped short of saying how his client would plead,

telling reporters, "We have not the right-wing government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979, set up the People's Tribunal in

The Associated Press

investigation of the Challenger

presidential panel that studied the

accident did not do a thorough job.

esponsible for allowing the shuttle

to fly because they knew its booster

rockets had a history of allowing

superheated gases to leak past O-ring seals. He said also that the

commission failed to determin

who was responsible for overriding

bjections to launching after

night of subfreezing temperatures.

The presidential commission

concerned about the leaks in the

found that engineers had long bee

high as 99,8 percent.

BELL, ATTORNEY general under former President Jimmy Carter, was scheduled to arrive in Managua later today. Bell, of Atlanta, volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but by law the chief defense lawyer must be

Sotelo Borgen said he and Bell would "analyze the case deeply and establish a defensive

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis. is accused of acting on behalf of the U.S. government when the C-123 cargo plane on which he was a crew mber was shot down Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua. It carried supplies for U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. He faces up to 30 Three other men aboard were

killed - two Americans and one who has not been identified. Hasenfus was captured by Sandinista troops the following day. Hasenfus has said he participated in 10 of the flights and they originated from a U.S.-financed base in El Salvador and a U.S.constructed airfield in Honduras. 1983 to prosecute those accused of Meanwhile, another former U.S.

pressure to launch that day."

acting upon them (NASA officials)

to cause them to send up a space

He said the commission 'left so

Cook was briefly in the public eye

after the Challenger exploded last

Jan. 28 when a memo surfaced that

he had written the previous July. In

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration engineers had ex-

pressed concern over the booster

rocket leaks and that they could be

Cook's magazine article brings

no new facts to light, but in it he

criticizes "the extent to which the

commission avoided drawing ob-

vious conclusions and asking ob-

he told his superiors that

shuttle that they knew could explode?" he asked.

many questions unanswered that

find out as much as possible about government charges.
the role of the United States Mrs. Hasenfus spoke briefly to

variety of liberal causes since until I get him home. I am very leaving office in 1969, said he was not representing any group during Considering the situation he is in.

SPEAKING BRIEFLY to reporters at the Sandino International Airport, Clark said, "He (Hasenfus) seems to believe that he was working for the United States government and if that is true, it should not deny him now."

After the Wednesday meeting with his lawyer. Hasenfus was escorted by four soldiers who pushed through waiting reporters and put him inside a green patrol vehicle, apparently to return him It was the second time Sotelo Borgen met with Hasenfus this

week. He was permitted to meet with Hasenfus first on Monday, for five minutes, after charges were presented at the trial's opening meeting were Hasenfus' wife, Sally, his brother, William, and an

intepreter, the lawyer said. He said

The Rogers Commission submit-

while the decision to launch the

Challenger was flawed, "those who

concerning the O-rings and the

joint and were unaware of the

initial written recommendation of

The commission was headed by

William P. Rogers, a secretary of

state during President Nixon's

Absolving NASA officials ig-

nores evidence presented to the

committee "that those officials

were fully aware of the long history

explosion" and that the commis-

sion "left unchallenged statements by NASA officials that were

contradictory and often obfusca-

He suggested that pressure to

launch came from "the public

tory," Cook said.

problems that led to the

the contractor advising against the would not have been include

was a cover-up, but its failure to ted a five-volume report to the explain why there was so much president on June 9 finding that

government in the flight that was reporters after the meeting. Asked

If she felt optimistic, she said, "I Clark, who has been active in a won't feel completely optimistic

ASKED IF SHE left her husband was receiving sufficent support from the U.S. government, Mrs. Hasenfus replied, "I would rather not comment on that except to say I like American Embassy employees as friends." She also told reporters her husband needs the "backing" of

the U.S. media and public. In an NBC television interview broadcast Tuesday, Hasenfus heard a reporter scream "Hit the said: "I'm guilty of everything water!" as her helicopter crashed they've charged. It's there. How into the Hudson River during a can I say I wasn't carrying small rush-hour traffic report, killing her and critically injuring the pilot. resistance?" for WNBC traffic reporter Jane

U.S. Embassy spokesman Al-berto Fernandez said Wednesday the Nicaraguan government has "been consistent in ignoring Mr. Hasenfus' legal rights from the

Teacher-in-Space program."

evening. The White House said the

Cook said the commission should

have called William Graham, then

dian and an actress who had a Stuff," was afraid to fly for several Shuttle probe flawed, ex-official says months after the earlier crash colleagues said. She was giving a routine update on traffic at the Lincoln Tunnel at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday when she paused, then screamed at pilot William Pate, "Hit the water! Hit Christa McAuliffe and the

Mrs. McAuliffe was one of the the water! Hit the water!" seven crew members killed in the But the chopper struck the sidewalk and a chain-link fence made that decision were unaware of the recent history of problems

McAuliffe for Reagan's State of the Jan. 28 explosion, and NASA had before falling into the river next to the U.S.S. Intrepid museum on the Union speech scheduled for that west side of Manhattan. After the broadcast glitched out, shaken disc jockey Joey Reynolds references to the school teacher

It was the second crash this year

Dornacker, 40, who swam to safety

with another person in April after

their helicopter plunged into the Hackensack River in New Jersey.

Dornacker, a successful come-

told listeners, "OK, we're going to and find out what happened to An estimated I million listeners

acting administrator of NASA, to testify, because "if there was vere tuned in, according to WNBC. political pressure from the White A RESCUE CREW equipped with scuba gear, pulled both House, it probably came through

victims from the water within 10 He said the most striking aspect of the Rogers commission's invesminutes of the crash, said Assistant Chief of Patrol Gerard Kerins. tigation into the possibility White House pressure was that if Firefighter Paul Hashagen, 35, swam 20 feet down to unhook Pate interviewed no one from the White rom his seatbelt and bring him to surface. He then returned to "Instead, they contented them-selves with asking NASA officials whether they had felt any pres-

find Dornacker floating inside the selicopter and brought her up. "Both were unconscious and not oreathing when I found them," Hashagen, a blanket around his shoulders, said at Bellevue Hospital, where he was treated for exposure and released. Before firefighters arrived, two for "a dedication of federal resour-

passing Secret Service agents apparently dived into the water in a vain attempt to rescue the two. Emergency teams worked frantically to resuscitate the victims at the scene before transferring them spected today.

Dornacker was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center where she was pronounced dead of NEW YORK - A million people drowning at 8:20 p.m. after prohospital spokeswoman Caroline McBride.

> Pate, 30, was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital where he underwent surgery for internal abdominal bleeding, said administrator Bill Allen.

rescue Pate and Dornacker before firefighters arrived - nine firefighters and four police officers were treated for exposure and released, authorities said. Mamdouh Bayoumi, who was

working at a car wash across the street from the Intrepid when the accident occurred, said, "I saw the helicopter turn and the guy go toward the river. I think the guy thinks something's going to happen over water. Spectrum Helicopters, of Ridge

field, N.J., owned the crafts involved in both accidents, said violations by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Spectrum spokesman Joel Kaye said he could not confirm that the pany nor that Pate was employed Dornacker, a comedian, songw-

riter and actress who played sour-faced Nurse Murch in "The Right Stuff" had been with WNBC for less than a year, where, she had

LORI GUIDICE, WNBC advertising and promotion director, said Dornacker, born in Albuquerque N.M., was named San Francisco's outstanding female comic three years in a row.

She had moved to San Francisco in 1965. In 1968, she became the nation's first female mail carrier,

out of the studio for several months after the April crash, but had lately been getting "a little more confi-dence back."



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chatting with Phil Sullivan and Ruth and Sid Cohen at the Manchester Senior Citizen

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. .greeting Peter Stern, member of the Connecticut Council on Environmental Quality, at the entrance of Earle Park.

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'Murph the Surf' paroled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) lewel thief Jack "Murph The Surf" Murphy, serving a life sentence for murder, will become a free man Nov. 11, the state parole commis-

Murphy, who has said a religious awakening changed his life after he went to prison, has been living and

staff member and counselor at the Christian Prison Ministries facility

Murphy, 48, was sentenced to life in prison plus 20 years for the 1967 murder of 24-year-old Terry Rae Frank, a California secretary, and for the attempted robbery in 1968 of a Miami Beach socialite. found in Whiskey Creek.

WASHINGTON - Law enforce-

ment officials already are rallying in support of Attorney General Edwin Meese's national assault on hard-core pornography, but an take time to bring results. At the same time, a civil liberties roup said it feared the anti-porn rogram Meese announced Wedsday could encroach on constitutional rights.

Even before Meese's long-

awaited plan was unveiled, the National District Attorney Association's board had approved a policy statement urging its 6,000 members - all city and county rosecutors - to vigorously enorce obscenity laws. The endorsement, made at a

Law officials support assault on porn

recent conference, encourages ment a positive step, noting that the group's board is composed of state and local law enforcement officials to initiate cases involving 100 of the most influential local osecutors across the country.

But the complexity of obscenity case investigations and the press of other law enforcement prioritie make it unrealistic to expect that any anti-porn campaign will have a says Curt Wolfgang, director for

district attorneys' group. "This policy statement is encouragement to local prosecutors and nothing more," Wolfgang said "The policy (on whether to

pursue porn cases) is going to vary," he added. "There will be a different policy for every local Still, Wolfgang called the state-

subject of pornography is expected to come up again at the associaces" to prosecute cases involving interstate transportation of obs-cene materials. Meese on Wednessaid he will create a task force of

> ment so the \$8 billion smut industry can be "pursued with a vengeance and prosecuted to the hilt." The attorney general said participation by state and local prosecutors is "critically important" to the success or failure of the campaign.

Reflecting that concern, the with the district attorneys' group

"Those at the state and local levels, those interested in remov-ing this vulgar stain from their own (must) take up the battle." Mees

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U.S./World In Brief

Sharon says guerrillas should die

TEL AVIV, Israel — Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon says Israel uld seek out and assassinate the leaders of the Palestinian "We have to assault the leaders of the terrorist organization

to kill those leaders in every place in the world," the trade and minister said in an interview on Israel television

Sharon, who as defense minister was an architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, outlined in the interview his program to combat Palestinian guerrilla activity.
"The terror is a monster that feels weakness ... Israel must

attack the leaders everywhere in the world, attack their quarters and the front organizations, operating alone and with the assistance of other countries as well," he said. After the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympics, Israeli agents reportedly hunted down and killed some of the leaders of Black September, a guerrilla group responsible for the killings.

Mormon Temple gunman surrenders

KENSINGTON, Md. - A gunman who barricaded himself with a hostage inside the Mormon Temple in this Washington suburb for more than 12 hours surrendered to police this morning, a spokesman said.

Clarence Leake, 29, of Harrisonburg, Va., surrendered to authorities about 8:50 a.m., said Montogmery County Police spokesman Harry Geehreng.

A second captive was released about 3: 15 a.m., said George Luddington, a Montgomery County Police spokesman. Leake and his remaining hostage, who was identified only as a security guard, came out of a room inside the temple with their hands up and surrendered to police, Geehreng said. The gunman put his gun down; no shots were fired, and no one was injured. "Throughout the entire ordeal, we were in sporadic contact with him." Geehreng said. "He did not make any demands, and we did not make any concessions to the man. No deal was made.

Reagan signs school asbestos bill

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency is getting some tough new marching orders from Congress and President Reagan: get the cancer-causing asbestos safely emoved from nation's public schools.

The directive came Wednesday as the president signed into law gislation designed to put teeth into EPA's frequently criticized forts against the building material found in as many as 35,000 schools attended by an estimated 15 million students. 'This is a significant step forward to protect people from one of

the most deadly substances known to man," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., one of the drafters of the legislation. "This is a landmark law, a big victory for the country. The new law gives EPA a year to prescribe proper procedures

for inspecting schools for asbestos: to tell local officials when it must be removed and when it can be stabilized; and set standards for its proper transportation and disposal.

Duarte denies military link to flights SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - President Jose Napoleon

Duarte implied that supplies to Nicaraguan rebels could have been airlifted through El Salvador, but said his military was not involved in the operations. "A lot of planes come in and go," Duarte told reporters

Wednesday. "This is a free country." Reports of El Salvador's role in ferrying supplies to the Contra rebels from Ilopango air base on the outskirts of San Salvador surfaced after a C-123 cargo plane was shot down in southern

Duarte previously had said any charges that his government was involved in the supply flights from flopango were

AIDS researchers find new virus

WASHINGTON - Researchers have discovered a new, herpes-like virus they say may prove to be the cause of some

The virus, discovered by a prominent researchers at the National Cancer Institute, does not appear to play a direct role in acquired immune deficiency syndrome even hough it was found in some patients with related conditions, they

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, a co-discover of the virus which causes AIDS, said Wednesday the new virus was picked up by his research team using methods developed to look for viruses that might be related to AIDS infections.

However, he noted in an interview, the new virus appears to be a member of the herpes family and not the retrovirus family to

Mexico plans public works campaign

MEXICO CITY - Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli innounced the government plans to use some of the \$12 billion from its newly negotiated rescue package to begin a multibillion

Petricioli, speaking at a news conference late Wednesday, said the government has tentatively decided to pump \$8 billion into public investment next year as a way to help boost the sagging economy, with part of the money coming from the rescue package. The program must still be approved by the Legislature. Petricioli's remarks were the first giving specific examples of how the government plans to distribute the aid package recently negotiated through international financial organizations, foreign banks and industrialized nations.

Navy plane missing in Mediterranean

TEL AVIV, Israel - Rescue teams today were searching for a U.S. Navy plane with four crewmen aboard that has been missing in the Mediterranean for two days, the U.S. Embassy said. The plane, a S-3A Viking submarine hunter, sent distress signals at about 6 p.m. Tuesday off the coast of Cyprus, Israel

The plane's carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy, was sailing north of the Egyptian town of Port Said at the time, Israel radio

The embassy statement said the craft was on a routine operation but failed to return as scheduled to the carrier at 6: 15

Israel radio quoted a radio monitor in Tel Aviv as saying the distress signals were received by a U.S. military transport plane flying to Cyrpus.

The monitor. Mickey Gurdus, said he heard the pilot of the transport plane reporting the distress signals to flight control in Nicosia, Israel radio said. The pilot said the signals were very weak, Gurdus was quoted as saying.

South Africa detainee hangs himself

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A 20-year-old man being held under state-of-emergency powers hanged himself in his jail

cell, the Prison Service said today The Detainces' Parents Support Committee, a detention monitoring group, said that even if the death was a suicide, police were responsible for "alienating them indefinitely without charge. ible for "alienating people from life" by jailing

The Prison Service statement said Xoluso Johannes Jacobs committed suicide by hanging himself with his shirt from the cell bars last night" in Upington, in the far northwest of the country. The statement gave no other details. Jacobs' race was

Reagan warns of 'liberal' tax threat

By Harry F. Rosenthal The Associated Press

WAUKESHA, Wis. - President Reagan embarked on the stretch campaign today, telling voters he has asked every candidate for national office to sign a pledge not to raise taxes.

A day after signing the 1985 overhaul of the tax code, Reagan said that even before the bill reached his desk, "the liberal Democrats came out and said they wanted to raise your tax rates - to turn tax reform into a tax hike." Reagan's remarks came on the first stop of a two-day, four-state tour in which he hopes his personal popularity will rub off on enough GOP senators to preserve a threa-

nesday, "the Senate hangs by a thread." He spoke at the Waukesha County Expo Center on behalf of Robert Kasten, a freshman senator

tened Republican majority in the

Senate. His political adviser, Mit-

chell Daniels, told reporters Wed-

who holds a narrow lead over Democratic challenger Ed

By Henry Gottlieb

WASHINGTON - West German

Chancellor Helmut Kohl says that

negotiations to eliminate ballistic

efforts to balance conventional

forces in Europe. Kohl, the first allied leader to

visit President Reagan since the

Iceland summit, echoed concerns

voiced by U.S. officials that elimi

nating nuclear weapons could pose

There is a danger that longstand

ing NATO deterrent policy "would be deprived of its credibility," he

told a news conference Wednesday

near the end of a two-day trip to

Kohl was heading to Chicago

today to speak to U.S. business

executives at a meeting arranged by the Chicago Council on Foreign

In commenting on the relation-ship of nuclear and conventional forces — tanks, infantry and other

weapons associated with wars of

the past - Kohl joined a host of

political figures in Europe and the United States who have raised

questions about Reagan's proposal

chev that all ballistic missiles be

eliminated over a 10-year period.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for

example, said last week that

eliminating ballistic missiles

would leave the West with inade-

quate deterrent against the So-

viets' superior conventional forces

THE REAGAN administration

has said that elimination of ballis-

tic missiles — the swiftest and

deadliest weapons in the atomic

arsenals - would add stability to

the superpower nuclear equation

while allowing both sides to keep

slower cruise missiles and

Kohl did not criticize Reagan for

In fact, he expressed a sense of

wonderment that the Revkiavik

summit had dealt with so many of

he major security issues confront-

ing the world. "Six months ago, no

one in this room would have felt

that proposals of that kind would

have been put on the table by both

sides," he said. But he cautioned: "All this

means that the NATO strategy of

flexible response would be de-

prived of its credibility unless, in

connection with the question of

strategic missiles, the issue of

Soviet superiority in the conven-

making the proposal.

to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-

roblems for the West.

missiles they should make parallel

if the superpowers proceed with

Garvey. Reagan said that Garvey, a former deputy state attorney general who once headed the National Pootball League Players Associaliberal wing of the Democratic Party, a man who is offering

nothing positive in his campaign THE PRESIDENT said that after he asked for the no-tax-raise pledge, "Bob Kasten signed up right away — but so far his opponent has refused to sign."
"I think that tells the whole story into the component has refused to sign."

right there," Reagan said. However, Garvey's assistant campaign manager Susan Rens-berger, said today, "To my knowiedge we've never heard of or seen Before leaving Washington, Rea gan told a farewell crowd at the White House that he is confident American citizens will "reject the

In speaking for Kasten, Reagan said the Republican's election could decide whether the GOP

Kohl seeks balance

of armed forces

advocates of the failed policies of

"All these things make sense

The most important goal should

be that "in the future it should no

longer be possible for wars to be

Of all the allied nations. West Germany has traditionally been

the most sensitive to any hint of

tinkering with the strategic doc-

trine that the United States would

use massive nuclear power, if

needed, to defend Europe against a

THE HUNDREDS of miles of

barbed wire barriers on its eastern

border, the continuation of con-

scription more than a decade after

it ended in the United States, and

the presence of vast allied armies

are constant reminders to Kohl's

people that a conventional war

fought on German soil.

sions in Vienna.

etween the superpowers would be

Kohl did not say how talks on

conventional and nuclear weapons could be combined or what effect

parallel negotiations would have

on the long-running Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction discus-

Representatives from the East

and West bloc countries have been

meeting in this context for 13 years

without coming close to an

Since the Iceland summit, Secre-

tary of State George Shultz has said

the world would be safer without

nuclear weapons. At the same

time, he has acknowledged that the

ONE SOLUTION suggested by

Shultz was that the United States

and its allies spend more money to

mprove their armies. Kohl joined the Reagan adminis-

tration in urging the Sovets to work

toward an agreement to withdraw

medium-range missiles from Eu-

rope. The superpowers reached

tentative agreement in Iceland to

seal such a pact, but the deal fell

through when the Soviets linker

final acceptance of a missile

withdrawal to an agreement to

limit the U.S. Strategic Defense

Initiative, known informally as

ing, "The position taken by the

Soviets is contrary to the position

taken by General Secretary Gorba-

chev and other Soviets prior to the

Kohl also said the Americans had

"sufficiently consulted" with his

Kohl decried such linkage, say-

"Star Wars."

tional field is put on the table at the government before the summit.

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Reykjavik meeting."

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fought." he said

only if they're taken together." he

"I didn't seek re-election to be a "You know my name will never

be on the ballot again, but don't think you can't vote for me. If you want to vote for me, vote for Bob Reagan's two-day trip will also

take him to Missouri, Oklahoma and Florida. Next week, he heads out for a five-day swing through aine more states.
"Today the 1985 campaign begins in earnest," the president said. "We've got a great story to tell we've put pur country back on the

path to jobs, opportunity, growth

HE CALLED IT "a make-orbreak election. The president said Republicans e in a strong, confident and America and that the relationship between peace and strength became apparent during his recent meetings in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He said that "by rebuildfing our

defenses we were able to negotiate

The windows and facade of the administration building at

Spandau Prison in Berlin stand damaged after an

explosion early this morning. The cause of the explosion

was not immediately established. No one was injured.

Spandau hit by blast

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for Halloween at

However, a West Berlin police

spokesman, speaking on condition

of anonymity, said militants were

"generally suspected," but that no

particular group had been

Neo-Nazis frequently stage dem-

onstrations outside the prison to demand Hess' release. On Hess'

April 26 birthday, four people were

arrested after 20 neo-Nazis demon-

fistfights with leftists.

rating at the scene got into

The 92-year-old Hess, convicted

at the post-war Nuremberg war

rimes trials for his role as Adolf

Hitler's deputy, has been the only

prisoner in Spandau since 1966. He

was captured in 1941 after para-

chuting into Scotland on a self-

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BERLIN (AP) - An explosion

early today damaged a vacant building outside the Allied military

prison where Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess is serving a life

sentence. West Berlin officials said

right-wing extremists were sus

West Berlin police said they

believe a bomb caused the 2 a.m.

explosion in an unused administra

tion building adjacent to the

No one was hurt in the blast

fire, blew out windows and part of

the wall of the two-story, red brick

district of Berlin, Werner Salomon.

said he suspected that the explo-

sion was caused by right-wing

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He said his message in the campaign will be to ask the American people whether they want to extend ecconomic recovery or see it stifled through tax increases, and whether they want to move toward "a peaceful world of insured defense against nuclear missiles or remain stuck in a world

of permanent nuclear terror."
He said lie is confident Americans "will reject the advocates of the failed policies of the past and keep our country moving It was a measure of the impor-

tance Republicans attached to the president's campaigning that they arranged for the short address to administration and Republican campaign aides on the White House lawn before he left. This is the sort of thing Reagan normally does only when going on

an overseas trip that administation officials are eager to draw attentrion to. "We plan to provide a more paign's final days, Daniels told

Economic optimism dwindles

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK - Housing starts fell in September, removing another support from beneath an economy that seems too tired to gather itself together. The housing decline wasn't unex-

pected, but until recent months it could be viewed as something to be dealt with in the future. However, September's 7.6 percent decline another dismal reality to be faced. The blows to economic hopes seem to be relentless, in spite of oceasional good news, and it now appears that total economic growth for the year will be

somewhere around 2.5 percent, far below the White House's 4 percent To the surprise of many economists, there is little assurance that the U.S. trade deficit will be reduced, despite the higher costs that foreigners incur in exporting to the United States. Many have

simply cut their margins. The consumer, who has sustained the growth of gross national product over much of the past few years, may not be able to flex such muscle power over the next few

The after-tax savings rate in August was down to 3.1 percent. one of the lowest rates in memory rose 1.1 percent in that month. almost all of it was accounted for y automobile incentives The incentives are still in place

but prices have risen. Increases in personal income, however, haven't kept pace, and therein lies a cruel The irony and the cruelty is that

lower interest rates, which were viewed mainly as a spur to buying. also are depriving consumers of Some of the willingness to buy, as opposed to the financial ability to buy, also may have been drained

out of the consumer, and therefore out of the economy. And that poses happens to car sales? An incredible rate of car sales have been one of the main beams keeping the economic superstruc-

the first 10 days of September, for example, they reached an annualized rate of 18.5 million units. It requires little insight expense of others - that they represent purchases that, in the absence of below-market interest rate incentives, would have taken

While much of the economic news is negative. It doesn't seem to represent a threat of recession Based on a casual perusal of ublished economic reports, the negative cast results in great measure from overly high

The White House goal, for example, is 4 percent growth. And who had been forecasting rates of 3.5 percent or so for 1987, recently have been lowering their sights. Is 2.5 percent growth poor Not in relation to the lower

figures, and even shrinkages, that occur during recessions. But it is low indeed when matched against the hopes, the forecasts and the 20th century record. Growth to date in the decade of the 1980s has averaged about 2.4 percent a year, which is well below

the 3.1 percent average so far in this century, and it is little more than half the growth rate of the **EMERGENCY**

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Consolidate debts in equity line

I want to prepare myself as well as possible for the new federal tax law. I have an \$8,000 credit union loan at 11 percent, secured by stock, which I used to buy a

car. I also have a \$1,500 loan against my home ANSWER: Consolidating your equity line at 11 percent. debts in the home equity credit line I can refinance the credit union should be the wise move. The new loan at 9 percent, increasing it to tax law will allow you to take \$9,500, and pay off the home equity interest deductions on your home loan. Or, I can transfer the credit mortgage and, most likely, on your

union loan to the home equity credit line at 11 percent. Which is the better thing to do. for tax purposes? Our home is our mortgage balance is \$60,000.

home equity credit line. I had to use those hedging words "should" and "most likely" because the new rules are ridiculously complicated. They will permit mortgage interest deduc tions on a first and "second" home such as a vacation place, and - up to a point - on home equity loans

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Beginning in 1987, a taxpayer will be able to deduct only interest on "housing-backed" loans that don't exceed the purchase price plus the cost of improvements. Loans backed by the appreciated market value of a home but used for purposes other than home improvement won't be deductible unless the loan proceeds are used for educational or medical

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Other consumer interest deductions will be phased out under the new tax law, with 60 percent disallowed by 1988. So, if you don't get rid of your present car loan, you'll gradually lose that interest

Even though the interest rate or the credit union loan would be lower than on the home equity line tax considerations should make it better to consolidate your borrow ing where you'll get interest

QUESTION: My son has commercial bank loan, with a \$26,000 balance. The interest is variable and now is 8.5 percent. His nonthly payment is \$983 and the loan is scheduled to be paid off in February 1989. He is getting married and

range. Will it be more advantageous to use that money to reduce th loan or to invest it in a mutual fund holding municipal bonds and paying tax-free dividends?

ANSWER: Reducing the loan would be the smarter thing to do.

retiring the loan much sooner and not being deep in debt early in Because of the new tax law, he'll

you wrote "... stock dividends are not subject to income tax ...' I have 1.115 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock and have been paying income tax on the AT&T dividends I receive. Can I stop paying that tax?

begin to lose interest deductions mutual funds are way down from than the interest he's paying on his

QUESTION: In a recent column.

same paragraph from which you quote also said "cash dividends. Your AT&T dividends are cash

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dividends. You really should read

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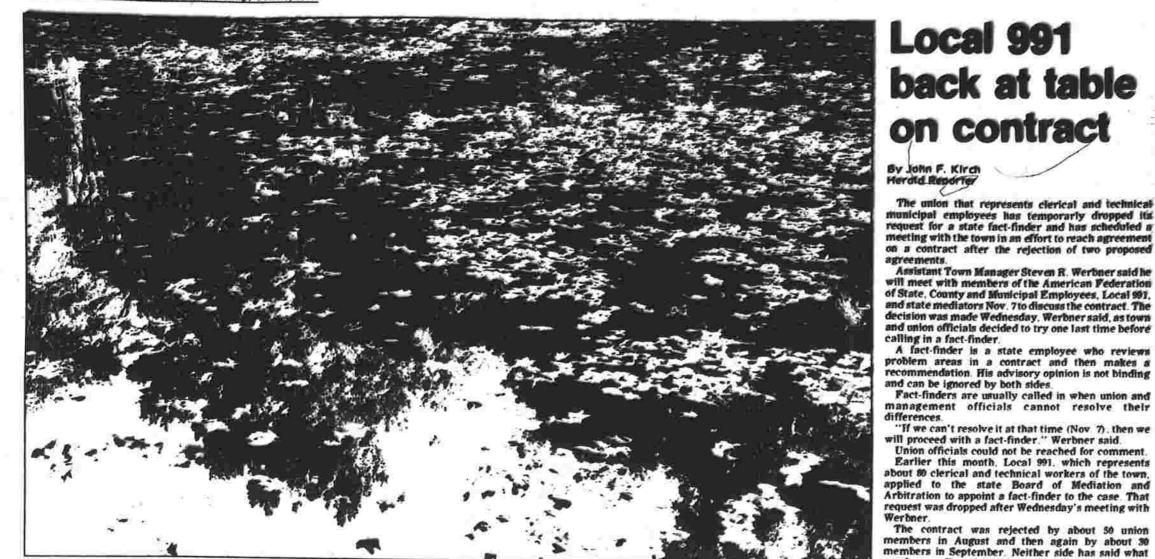
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ter, are each listed as one of 12

districts that tax for more than one

service. The Eighth District pro-

vides fire protection and sewer

service to most of northern Man-

chester, while the town of Man-

chester does the same for the

remainder of the town. The town

also has created a special taxing

In addition to Stafford Springs.

Woodmont, Newtown.

district for downtown Manchester.

the other boroughs are Colchester

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separate city in Connecticut

Manchester's Eighth Utilities

has remained in effect until the new one is ratified. The new contract, which must be approved by the union's Nature Center. But autumn is here and there is no turning back rank-and-file and then the town Board of Directors, Political subdivisions are numerous

"Everybody uses our services, but only the

borough residents pay for them," he said. While Milliard said he has not developed a

detailed plan of how consolidation could take place.

e estimated that if taxes rise at all, it would be by

Consolidation would occur under the state's

Home Rule Act because there are no merger provisions in the Stafford Springs charter. One way

of starting the consolidation process is to have a

majority of voters in both the borough and the town

Stafford Springs is one of 11 boroughs in Connecticut and one of the state's 438 taxing districts.

The funeral will be Friday at 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Medical Genetics sity of Connecticut Health Center

Obituaries

Jill Dellaripa, 7. of South Wind-sor, died Tuesday at the University

of Connecticut Health Center in

Farmington. She was the daughter

of Frederick Dellaripa of Manches-

ter and Joyce Moran of South

uncles and cousins

Tuesday at St. Raphael Hospital. New Haven. He was the husband of Ruth (Brennan) Noridge and the father of Timothy R. Norige of

Other family members include Jane McDonald, Maureen McDonald and Susan McDonald, all of South Windsor; several aunts. The funeral will be Friday at noon at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. outh Windsor. Burial will be in sor. Calling hours are tonight from

He also is survived by two other

sons, Dr. Kevin H. Norige of South Windsor and Robert C. Norige of fartford: a daughter. Nancy Anne

William Norige Sr. of East Hart ford and Herbert Norige of Glas-tonbury; a sister, Martha Norige of abury; three stepchildren Joseph Kuzdzal and Michael Kuzdzal, both of Springfield, Mass., and Elizabeth Root of Tampa. Fla.: two grandchildren and a

a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home. 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary be in St. Mary Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours are today Memorial donations may be

Westbury. Long Island, N.Y., died He had owned and operated the in Westbury, Long Island, for more than 30 years before retirement He is survived by two brothers. Alphone Getzwick and Richard three sisters. Evelyn Getzwick. Emma Newman and Laura Molava, all of Manchester.

Wraps to come off mall financing pact

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Details of the town's plan for developing roads and installing utilities in the area of the Mall a Buckland Hills and paying for them with revenue bonds will be sald today that the "pleces are in place" for the plan, which has been kept under wraps for several

Bomb case is continued

A Golway Street man charged in July with possessing explosives and firearms in his home was granted a continuance of a pretrial hearing this morning in Manches-

John A. Lawler Jr., 39, of 20 Golway St., was arrested by Manchester police July 30 and charged with reckless endangernt, breach of peace and unlawillegedly shot a gun about six feet from a group of teenagers.

Police obtained a search warran ofter they arrested Lawler, which counts of possession of a silencer.

Lawler, who has no criminal record and was present in court his morning, will appear again in

million to finance public building of roads and utility installation. They would be paid off with the increased tax revenue from real estate development in the area.

A news conference on the plan is scheduled for Friday, Weiss said, and members of the town's Economic Development Commission will be briefed on it Tuesday at an 8 a.m. meeting. The commission will be asked to schedule a public nearing on the proposal, probably

The Board of Directors is scheduled to hold a special meeting on

EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner who is a member of a subcommittee that has been developing the finance plan, declined today to discuss details. The subcommittee held two meetings in executive session to

discuss the plan, the legality of which has since been challenged. Kevin O'Brien, then town attorney, said the executive sessions were justified because the discussion concerned a contract with the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, which would be located between Slater and Buckland streets just north of Interstate 84 He said officials did not want the developers to know what the town's bottom line was in the contract

Weiss said one reason it has taken a long time to work out details is that the state law under which the bonds would be issued is new and Manchester is the first town planning to issue bonds under

Weiss said because of the newness, lawyers involved have been very particular about all details

according to Beth Mitchell of the

Henry Getzwick Henry Getzwick of Silverton. M.J., formerly of Manchester and

The name Getzwick was spelled

ary in the Manchester Herald.

approve the creation of a consolidation commision, which would then draft a merger plan. In the 1970s that occurred, but under the old

Soviet workers stood in confusion

"I've worked here 25 years.

said one woman employed in the

operator. Alfredo Colletti his

cans drinking coffee.

Cuban assistant and a few Ameri-

told by her trade union in a phone

call late Wednesday night that she

had two days to collect any

belongings she had at the embassy.

in the embassy lunchroom for 2

years, said he was stunned to find

that his staff of 14 had not shown up

"How can we work like this? I

In simple numbers, the Soviets

stopped far short of the U.S.

month with an order that 25 Soviet

Nations leave the United States:

Prices Subject to Change

kicked out 55 Soviets.

The Italian chef, who has worked

tuck. Mitchell said. The city of palities also levy taxes. Groton, which is located within the CPEC's vice president, Donald town of Groton, is the only such W. Goodrich, said there is a trend towar' reating new taxing dis-In addition to the boroughs and tricts - especially for condomisions include @ fire districts, three front properties where residents sewer districts, five lighting dis- want tax benefits for the charges tricts, three water districts, 152 they assess for services.

ces district. The state's 169 municitrend to merge them with towns. The consolidation drive in Manchester is unusual in that regard. he said

8th-town fight not alone in state

He noted that in the last 10 years. nium associations and for water- Putnam were consolidated with the charters from the state Legisla towns in which they were located. ture. The newer taxing districts However, he said this trend is not were able to draft their own likely to carry over to the city of As for fire and utility districts.

all of the special taxing districts. though, because they were formed

The union that represents cierical and technical

d union officials decided to try one last time before

"If we can't resolve it at that time (Nov. 7), then we

oployees disagree with in the contract, but both

The current three-year contract expired June 30, but

Werbner and Local 991 President Robert Fuller have

favorable vote was needed in each section, and that

was not achieved. Milliard led a second attempt in

1981, but voters rejected the idea four to one in both

In 1984, Milliard tried again, and came within 30

votes of succeeding. To circumvent a vote by the

toward the creation of a consolidation commission.

voters in each section, a commission would have to be formed. Milliard said he hopes to have that

accomplished by the end of November, after which

Stafford - John Julian, whom Milliard described

as his friend — would immediately create a panel.

electors. Milliard this time is trying another route

If he collects the signatures of 10 percent of the

d can be ignored by both sides.

called the dispute minor

Soviets yank U.S. embassy staffers

visas for temporary-duty staffers

They had come to work as usual. and diplomats' guests would be but were barred from the embassy sharply reduced, and the embassy by a U.S. Marine guard. would be allowed to hire only Americans to replace the Soviet The U.S. government would be deserted except for its Italian

hard-pressed to retaliate in a similar fashion, since the Soviets operate their Washington embassy and San Francisco consulate with almost no American employees. Gerasimov warned that any new steps by Washington would be matched and Kremlin leader Mikhall S. Gorbachev said in a nationally televised speech that his government "will not put up with such outrageous practices." One diplomat walking into the building today said the loss of the have beefsteak to cut, hamburger

Soviet staff "will be a nightmare, to grind, so much to do," he said. for a few days, anyway." "I don't see how the embassy will do a lot of the things that we've been doing in the past." the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity

"It will take a while to fill in the

gaps - secretaries, drivers, mechanics so crucial to the operation," the diplomat said. "We just don't have them anymore." However, a member of the military attache's staff was confident the embassy could handle the load. "I'm sure we can recover. We I'm sure we'll come through this."

Near the main entrance to the

CALDWELL CALL 643-0339 OIL INC. **59.9** RIDE TO THE POLLS per gal. C. O. D. * VOLUNTEER! * 649-8841

Sunday ordered five U.S. diplo-The United States on Tuesday Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev addresses his nation Wednesday night about the growing diplomatic rift with The expulsions, effective Nov. 1. would leave 225 Soviets at the the number of Americans in Moscow and Leningrad. But the most difficult Soviet

counter-measure appears to be the the embassy is already at the limit, removal of the Soviet staff and the it faces the prospect of reducing order that they can only be diplomatic personnel to replace replaced with Americans. Since cooks or clerical workers. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. Robert J. Smith, Inc.



Manchester, Ct.



Parents need time to grieve for their loss

King Features Syndicate

Debbie Ware's lips pursed and quivered in that telltale way that signals a good cry is coming. Her eyelashes glistened, her hazel eyes welled up and the tears rolled down her cheeks. Absentmindedly, she patted Ben and Brady, her adopted 10-month-old twin baby boys who were crawling near her crossed legs.

"No, no, I like to cry," Ware softly sobbed as she recounted in vivid, slow-motion detail that seemingly never-ending day in August 1984, when her first children, also twin boys, were born. As each boy was born, he was given to her to hold. But the doctor carefully explained the danger. Twins are at risk; and these twins were three months

Soon the nurse returned for her to hold David for the last time. He was dead. "Dear God. dear God. Please just let me keep one baby." she pleaded. Then the nurse returned with Daniel, who also had died. Ware kissed her second son goodbye.

THE INFANTS' LUNGS weren't developed enough for them to make it. Ware's doctor explained as he held his grieving patient. "Why did this happen to me?" she demanded. "I did everything right. I didn't drink or smoke. I even drank my milk. I hate milk."

Her grief was inconsolable, even by Ware's supportive husband. Russell, a Boerne, Texas. rancher and welder. Ware, then 31 and on leave from a job as a kindergarten teacher, made her way through each day - day by painful day. Watching other people get their kids ready for school was a nightmare. She loathed seeing mothers and children at the store. She particularly couldn't bear to see a pregnant woman.

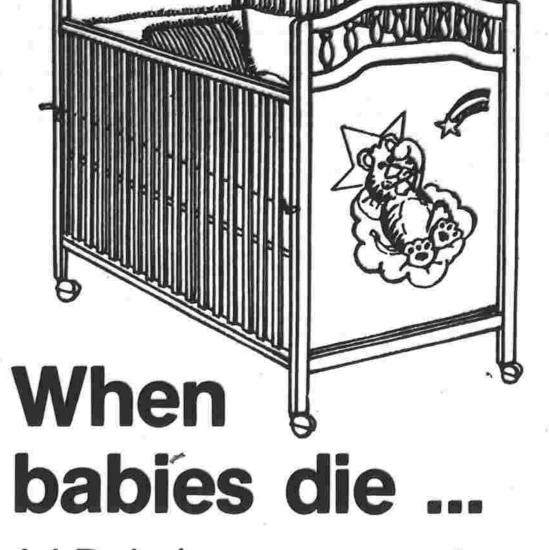
Then, after a few weeks, people stopped asking how she was. They thought she should be feeling fine. If they did ask, she repeated her story and cried. Most people avoided listening. One night. her father called to hear what to him were shocking words from his daughter: "I hate living. I hate God. If God's so good, how can he do this to

Then, in mid-September, in the back of a book loaned by a friend, "Surviving Pregnancy Loss." Ware discovered the phone number for a San Antonio. Texas support group called SHARE. For the first time, she was able to find relief. She Joined SHARE of San Antonio, a group of other parents with similar losses. As each one was encouraged to tell his or her story for the benefit of new members, in this retelling and releasing of tears, an unexpected healing began to take place.

HERE WAS a haven where people actually wanted to hear about your baby, where your angry thoughts about God were accepted without judgment. And where there was a whole roomful of people whose reactions, though details varied slightly, were like yours: the unexpectedly prolonged grief, the anger, the guilt, the SHARE I'm not crazy."

In March 1980, Sarah Burke had no such SHARE group to validate her intense and prolonged grief In her early 40s. Burke was an accomplished career woman, a professor at Trinity University. delighted to be pregnant with her first child. She had a happy pregnancy, taking all the right vitamins, drinking glass after glass of milk.

in the delivery room. The placenta had malfunctioned. A live premature baby boy was delivered, but he soon died. As with Ware, Burke's grief lingered. After husband Steve Lupinski's tears were no longer flowing. Burke was still crying over her baby. Six months later, she sat in her office, the door closed, not able to bring herself to see the baby her co-worker down the hall had brought to work.



A.I.D. helps area parents

The volunteer group's Besides the support ago No one understood with she said. services are free ternity nurse clinician at provided labor coaches children

unit nurse at Manches- fetus They help parents a lock of hair. Petrone Hospital and in homes.

In the fifth month, Burke suddenly found herself



Chris Petrone, left, and Simone Calhoun, both members of Aid in Infant Death, help parents who have lost bables.

By Margaret Hayden third Wednesday of the those who are consider through labor with month from 8 to 10 p.m. ing another pregnancy. A.I.D. volunteers or in the seventh-floor con- "You are no less a nurses trained for this. Aid in Infant Death ference room of St. parent because your Experiencing the births, helps those in the Francis Hospital and child is stillborn." Cal- even though it is diffi-Greater Hartford area Medical Center, 114 houn said. She had a cult, and remembering Woodland St. Hartford. miscarriage 20 years it makes it easier to deal

sessions. A.I.D. has a her despair months after "These were radical Manchester resident telephone support net- the loss, she said. She ideas a few years ago." Simone Calhoun, a ma- work. The group also has later had three more Petrone said. Petrone started a local St. Francis Hospital and for those anticipating Today parents are per- A.I.D. group in January Medical Center in Hart- stillbirths. Members mitted to hold their 1980 after her first misford, and Chris Petrone help arrange burials for stilborn babies, have carriage. The group met of Vernon, a birthing a stillborn baby or a pictures taken and save in Manchester Memorial

ter Memorial Hospital, deal with grief and its said Mothers today stay Until the group formed, group when she miscarried in August 1984. local A.I.D. merged with In their desperation for a pregnancy, the couples one at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. The hospi-

> by Calhoun. or are already pregnant.

call Calhoun at 548-4000 or Petrone at 848-6989.

Your whole calendar is a blank'

Bill and Melissa Cavanaugh are representative of SHARE parents. Their premature twin boys died, the first within three hours of birth and the second three days later. As they tell their story. Bill and Melissa reveal the unexpected course of grief experienced by SHARE parents.

"My father died a tragic death several years ago," explained 27-year-old Melissa. "That was tough, but this was much worse. With babies, you're dealing with a future. Then that future is destroyed." Adds Bill: "Your whole calendar is blank and you have no desire to fill it."

Bill returned to work and, though saddened. managed to throw himself into activities. But Melissa lasted only two days at work. The comments were well-meaning but inappropriate Melissa wanted to talk about the baby and to cry. Few co-workers could bear to listen. At home, the couple cried together. Over and over again they rehashed the events. Guilt, remorse and numbing grief continued.

But the Cavanaughs feel fortunate to have heard about SHARE right away. It was the SHARE group meetings that helped them realize, said Melissa, that "someone needs to stress the need to hold the child whether dead or alive." One aspect of Bill and Melissa's story is unusual: They say their relationship was strengthened by their ordeal. Conversely, the

norm is a 75 to 80 percent divorce rate, according to Clear. Since the grief period for a SHARE type parent averages two years, marital strain mounts "One reason is that men and women grieve differently," Clear explained. The woman gives in, surrenders and grieves. The man gets active, buys a boat that needs to be refinished, starts a second job. He practices denial or avoidance. The

wife begins to think he doesn't care He comes home to find her crying and, thinking he's got to be strong, doesn't let her know he feels the same way. His reaction only reinforces the wife's perception that he doesn't care. "If the husband could only come home and cry with his wife ... because the truth is, the parents need to talk and cry and express their feelings." said

Steven Lupinski, a technical writer, Illustrates both the differences in grieving styles and the similarities. "At first it was so intense." Lupinski explained. "I really felt the loss deeply. But you have to go on. I went back to work after about three or four days, though it was on my mind all the time. In about two months, I could smile again. Soon. I begin to feel Sarah was grieving excessively. I wonder, though, if it was my desire to block and she was a reminder."

with SHARE parents. The Cavanaughs laughed at the sometimes bizarre humor that emerges in a SHARE meeting. Before a meeting, everyone is asking everyone else, "Are you pregnant? Are you? No. no." Then begins the "how to get pregnant" advice. "Have you tried it with the lights on?" "Someone told me it helps to out your feet in the air afterward

are eager to share what they otherwise wouldn't consider polite coffee-table conversation. One woman related how these couple can tal's A.I.D. was started becomes obsessed with sex: "It ruins your sex life," she said with a chuckle, "because when you Calhoun is starting a really want to get pregnant, you limit your sex so new group for those who as not to deplete the sperm count. Sex becomes have lost a baby and are mechanical. Then, when the woman's menstrual considering pregnancy cycle shows up month after month, there's such a

The group will meet on And the outcome is simply that some get Oct. 29 from 8 to 10 p.m. pregnant and some don't. Those who do often in the seventh-floor con- continue to attend the SHARE meetings because of ference room of St. apprehensions about losing this baby, too. Most couples don't think about adoption until they've exhausted efforts at pregnancy. Some adopt. For more information, Others can't or don't.

Please turn to page 14

Your neighbors' views:

Have you followed the Town Charter revision issue?



Elizabeth Goddard: "I haven't been following it very much. But



Ann Hamelin: "Yes, as a Sylvester Lamay: "No, I don't matter of fact, I have been. know why, but I just don't read Frankly, I think it all has a lot to the papers. I think that's true for do with the idea of putting in a lot of old people." another mall in the north side of town. We already have a mall in this town. It's the Parkade."





honest. I haven't been really keeping up with it." She is living in the south end of town, and does not feel that charter revision will make much difference for her.



department. We are just trying to all one town." have one unified town.



Janice Diminico: "Yes, and I Leo Leggitt: "A little, And I think the papers have made the hope this consolidation thing issues pretty clear. We are not passes. It's ridiculous for us to trying to stop the volunteer fire have two pieces of a town. We're

I have news for you. For once, Scott Garman, Brad Stevenson of Glastonbury, the Rev. Jack Moskus of East Hartford, and I were there the "last week' and the "next week." We hit it like gang asters. Salmon fishing, that is. Atlantic salmon

We just came back from a trip to Nova Scotia



Joe Garman holds a 15-pound Atlantic salmon he nabbed in Nova Scotia on a recent fishing expedition.

Manchester Chapter of UNICO National is selling

The four-door vehicle

soon will be on display

with the UNICO banner

at Mortarty Brothers

St. The raffle drawing

will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 30

at the Army and Navy

Club, 1090 Main St.

There will be a cash bar

and music from 2 p.m.

until the drawing. The

winner does not have to

be at the drawing but

taxes. Proceeds will be-

nefit the UNICO scholar-

charities such as mental

For tickets or more

formation on the raffle

health and retardation.

dent Peter DiRosa, 646-

285 tickets at \$100 each for a 1987 Lincoln Town Car.

Raymond F. Damato 646-1021, UNICO presi

Barry Botticello, 643-1845, Paul Rossetto,

About Town

UNICO raffles car Nov. 30

Joe's World Joe Garman

after fishing a couple of the province's many small rivers for Atlantics. I'm not going to name the rivers because they are too small and can't take a lot of fishing pressure. However, the province has many other rivers that are rich with salmon, besides the ones we fished.

WE HAD TO return any Allantic salmon over 24.8 inches we caught. That's part of the restrictions the Canadian government places on sport fishermen to

ensure a host of healthy fish in their waters. The Miramichi River in New Brunswick and its tributaries have not seen so many fish in the last 40 years. These rivers, as well as the Nova Scotia salmon rivers, have had fish return in great numers this year. The fishermen, even though fishing "catch and release" in these two provinces. have enjoyed great sport If the Canadian powers-that-be do not succumb to

the pressures of the commercial fisheries, the once almost-extinct Atlantic salmon stand a great chance of making a comeback and becoming plentiful again. We're all keeping our fingers

To get back to our trip. Besides just hitting the fishing right, with the water at just the right level. we hit it absolutely super as far as the foliage and weather conditions were concerned. Everything but everything just fell into place.

SCOTT WAS high man for the trip, landing 15, and having nine "break off" or get away. Brad, with four landed and released, four broken off; Father Jack, four landed and released, four broken off; J.G., nine landed and released and five broken

When I think of the years we fished up there for two weeks and were lucky to get one fish in that entire time, you can see why I felt like we all thought we had landed in heaven. Just seeing the numbers of fish in the rivers was a super sight.

UNICO, an Italian-American club, stands for unity,

Veterans of Foreigh Wars, Anderson-Shea Post

The Connecticut Association for Aviculture will

have a caged bird show Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Club, 100 Sunset Ridge Drive. East Hartford. Visitors may come from 1 to 4 p.m. at \$1

each. Registration of all types of birds will be from 8 to

Fritz Wilkinson 621, Martin Rauchle 614, Robert

Schubert 601, Mary Hill 586, Ed Scott 582. Bud Paquin

572. Helena Gavello 571, Glenora Moran 570, Sol Cohen

HEBRON — The Douglas Library on Main Street

566, Herb Laguere 562 and Edna Farmer 556.

Hebron library seeks craftsmen

2046, will hold a harvest supper tonight at 6:30 at the post home. 808 E. Center St. The fee will be \$5 for

Saturday caged bird show set

Pinochie scores announced

neighborliness, integrity, charity and opportunity

VFW has harvest supper

9 a.m. at \$1 a bird.



one of the beautiful rivers of Nova top number among the four on the Scotia. Hand-tailing allows fishermen to recent fishing trip. return the salmon to the river. The

The other exciting aspect of the trip was the size

of the fish caught and released. The salmon ranged

and vinegar to spawn and bring new generations of

Oh, yes. I almost forgot one of the most important

aspects of a great trip. The camaraderie, the

tessing, the horseplay, and the good fellowship that

can make or break any expedition. If you don't have

has applications for the seventh annual Hebror

Country Crafts Show set for March 14. The deadline to

apply for the juried show is Nov. 29. The library is open

p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to

p.m. For more information, call the library at 228-9312

The event will be sponsored by the Friends of Douglas

YWCA teaches children cooking

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is taking registration for its

Kids in the Kitchen workshop for children ages 31/2 to 5.

The course will be held three Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Class of '46 takes cruise

information, call 643-7111.

beginning Dec. 5. The cost is \$12. Register by mail or in

Members of Manchester High School's Class of 1946

the \$75 down payment to Jimmy Farr. 2 Main St.

Checks should be made to Class of 1946. For more

Manchester Safe Rides volunteers will rake leaves

their organization. The group provides free and present confidential rides on Friday and Saturday nights to 643-5483

this weekend and next weekend to raise money for

Rake-in raises Safe Rides funds

r Elizabeth Cvr. 649-5285.

onday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5

the right troops on a trip like this, it can be a

from 10 to 30 pounds. With the exception of the I have more stories of what went on and some of 30-pounder, the fish were all "hand-tailed" by us the shenanigans that were played out on this one and returned to the rivers healthy and full of pep But I'll save those for a later column. This column is more or less a news report on winning a salmon fishermen's lottery

> Joe Garman, a longtime Manchester resident, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly

who are passengers in a car whose driver is under the

influence of liquor or drugs. The charge for a standard

A Christmas boutique, sponsored by the Daughters

of Isabella, will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at

the Lithuanian Hall. 24 Golway St. Crafts, aprons,

Lutz Children's Museum will apongor a three-mile

road race Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Globe

Hollow Pool on Spring Street, rain or shine. Racers

will return to the lot. Runners may register at the

museum, 247 S. Main St., by Sunday or at the parking

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will have a

program on new day-caré regulations Tuesday at 7: 30

St. The state Department of Human Resources will

present the program. For more information, call

p.m. at the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park

plants and baked goods will be sold. There will be a ter

Christmas boutique is planned

Museum plans three-mile race

lot Nov. 2 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Day care group hears rules

SSI benefits are regulary reviewed

started getting SSI payments. A lady at the Social Security office told me my claim would be reviewed from time to time. Does that mean I'm suppose to go back to the Social Security office every

ANSWER: The local Social Semay have to visit the office for an

he was discharged, he stayed home account statements you get from for almost a month before he had to your bank because you may need them for the review Medicare pay? QUESTION: I just turned 18, and

right now I am getting Social Security benefits while I attend high school I am thinking about working part time and going to school part time. Will I still be able to get Social Security benefits?

go back for the same illness. How much of the hospital bill will

ANSWER: After the \$492 deductible has been paid in a benefit rance will help pay for 90 days of inpatient care in any hospital taking part in Medicare. For the first 60 days. It pays for all covered services: for the 61st through the 90th day, it pays for all covered services except for \$123 a day. After a person has been out of the

don't qualify. Is there anything

ANSWER: If you think the Social Security Administration made a mistake, you can ask for the decision to be reviewed (and there are other appeal steps you can take later). A complete review of your case will be made by someone who was not involved in the original within 60 days of the date you received the notice of Social

Kresge is convinced the flood

hastened her death. "All she could

Kresge, retired from a tanners

said he's willing to pay \$5,000 for

the 1979-model trailer, but that

FEMA officials wouldn't even tel

effort to make him apply to

Cortland Acres.

say after the fleod was, 'No home ...

QUESTION: I applied for SSI payments but got a letter that said I

Bottom line: Find out what's going on in the economy, update

tics, is an excellent place to start (For advice on personal money mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." in care of the Manchester Herald P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks

So what can you and your children do to prepare for these new jobs? Transferable, flexible skills are the answer.

can economy is the ability to learn," says Ehrenhalt, Education requirements are increasing for all workers. Night schools, continuing education and on-the-job training are everywhere. It's not so much the trade you learn anymore, but bles you to learn. Specialization takes place at a later level.

are rapidly increasing in the computer, engineering and health fields, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among the fastestgrowing occupations: legal assist-

them with active recruitmen

facturing. And what's more, tries are employing more whitecollar workers overall. Ehrenhalt "Fundamentally, the world of

Since the end of World War II. there has been an increased demand for services in this couninclude wholesale and retail trade. government, and personal and

thematical skills are needed for

electronic specialists.

The number of training programs offered by banks, fast-food

"The primary skill of the Ameri-

Written, verbal and basic ma-

Many service industries seem to

chains and retail stores is soaring. new lease on life and are recruiting Workers also must prepare for the rapid changes within an

industry. Years ago, a worker in the steel industry was pretty much set in his or her job. Today, people in all fields are switching careers. more accepted. Growth in the fields of education and social services reflects the complexities of a changing society: More problems lead to an increased need for counseling.

yourself, study, investigate The Occupation Outlook Handfrom the Bureau of Labor Statis-

payable to Andrews. McMeel &

her neck for sometime as she had a

rope burn. She is also pitifully thin.

Barney, the good-natured 8-month-old collie cross, found on

Irving Street, was adopted Tues-

family. Last week's featured pet

and the new owner must have the

dog licensed. The dog must have its

she is very sweet, but shy. Sh

and needs a lot of TLC

thus her name. Despite all of this

Twiggy, a shy English setter cross, needs a lot of TLC. She is making friends with Dog Warden Richard Rand but would like a loving family to adopt her.

Adopt a Pet

Twiggy needs TLC

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A brief pet column means good news from the dog pound. The news is very good this week because the population at the dog pound was down to three dogs. One of these had a known owner and the other

The one dog left to be adopted is a rather sad case. She's an English setter cross, about 18 months old and shows obvious signs of neglect Dog Warden Richard Rand said she was picked up on North Main Street on Oct. 20. But neighbors said they had seen her around for several days. He named Rand said the dog apparently

was also claimed The dog pound is located on town town landfill. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manches-There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

Thoughts

The most important factor in the enemies but if we live the law o life of any person is love. Unless we love then we should find it act out and live that love, then we ourselves are simply deceiving. Every day we are given the opportunity to show love towards other fellow humans. Even a tiny surround and uplift. A word of comfort, a bit of cheer do so much All of us certainly can count our

possible that even those enemier we now count in our lives all will vanish? After all, what is stronger,



local youths whose driving abilities are impaired o

curity office will notify you when it is time for your case to be of your case to make sure you are still eligible for SSI and that your payment amount is correct. You the review can be conducted by

By Mark Paxton

The Associated Press

a hill above Parsons.

PARSONS, W. Va. - First he lost

during record flooding a year ago.

Then his wife died two weeks later.

leave the used, 12- by 65-foot house

trailer where he's been living since

Now the government is trying to

Feds put squeeze on victims of flood Cortland Acres, atop a steep when it requires residents in Kresge died.

> said. "FEMA is not in the mobile home sales business. We offer them only as a last resort. But in the view of Tucker County Commissioner John Lambert After a year, though, the rent-FEMA is "just evicting" the trailer free period is over, and victims 'They deny it. But the problem is out-and-out harassment to get

> other housing is available, buy the people out of the trailers." Lam-"I want to buy the trailer. But bert said. "I don't know whether they won't to sell to me unless I'm they got a feather in their cap or turned down" at Cortland, Kresge

Tom Sciandra, deputy housing director for FEMA in Clarksburg. said Wednesday that there has

suffering from Alzheimer's Discase, lost everything Nov. 4 when 9

home in the lowlands of Parsons. "I lost everything I had - my automobile, my furniture, everything," Kresge said. Two weeks later, on Nov. 20, Mrs.

that also operates a nursing home Kresge and his wife, who was ized by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Cortland administrator Dan Bucher says several are empty.

- that's why they want to get the old people out of here," Kresge

Uncommon new cat disease can have varied symptoms local, national and international meetings and disseminates new are diagnosing with increasing My cat has been verproduction of abnormal eosiunfortunately, is no cure. We can. ill and losing nophils in animals that are affected however, treat many of the sympdevelopments in order to bring the specific bacteria known as Campy lobacter. This is a disease of

was treated and found not to have leukemia but rather something sinophilic syndrome. Could ANSWER: Hypereosinophilic

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

you explain this disease?

disease of cats. It is not what could

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However, with new knowledge and more sophisticated diagnostic me-

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diagnosed in our area.
Eosinophils are a particular type

one case to another. abnormal cells settle. If they they settle in the intestines, liver or

As in feline leukemia, which white-blood cells, the group of symptoms we observe vary from best preventive measures are to Generally, the symptoms depend keep your cat in general health and

nigrate to the skin, we see a cat covered with many small scabs. I kidneys, we see symptoms of enteritis, liver disease or kidney just exhibit a general "wasting."

toms and help your pet to be more comfortable for a long time. Unlike feline leukemia, we don't know the cause of the problem nor is there a vaccine against it. The

> therefore more resistant to diseases through regular veterinary care and good nutrition Veterinary scientists are investigating this disease and hopefully will uncover its cause and an eventual vaccine or even an effective treatment. The veterinary profession regularly holds

most effective health care to our food producing animals as well as QUESTION: I acquired a new

kitten from the pet store and it has had diarrhea ever since. She was wormed, yet the diarrhea continues. She is obviously not grow-

ANSWER: As we have discussed before in this column, there are the kitten's feces microscopically and if Campylobacter is found, can prescribe effective medications. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do vou have a question you would like to see answered in this column? Write to

particular concern as it can be

imals as well as people.

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Your veterinarian can examine

ca's top 50 bosses doesn't include Fortune, a business magazine

assessed mobsters' wealth, power

and influence. York, respectively.

put John Gotti 13th on its list, just ahead of the long-retized and imprisoned Joseph Bonghno. Gotti lacks a colorful hickname, lecessor Paul Castellano, have

"Tony Ducks" Corallo of New The reputed boss of the Gambine family, allegedly the nation's largest single crime network, may no be happy with his rating. Fortune

but his custom suits, Mércedes 450 SL, impeccable hairstyle and alleged role in the sidewalk slaying of won him publicity harking back to

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Parents need time to grieve after losing an infant

"There needs to be a group of people like me," Burke offhandedly but seriously told her friend psychotherapist Constance Clear. "I've heard of one in Illinois," answered Clear, "and it's called

BURKE, CLEAR and another grieving mother Joanna Busch-Peterson, researched SHARE (which stands for Source of Help in Airing and Resolving Experiences), and with the Springfield. Ill., group's permission to use all its materials. opened a SHARE in San Antonio. Before their SHARE experience, Burke and

Ware felt isolated. They were sure they were the

sely for such a long period of time. Shouldn't

they have recovered after about six months? Their

only grieving mothers who had reacted so

doctors didn't rule out their being able to have But according to the patterns they were to discover with other parents, they should not be 'over it." Although living full and fruitful lives. these couples will never be over the deaths of their ables. They represent a special group of

through late-term miscarriage, as a still-born, or within a few days or weeks after birth.

SHARE meets in a small room on the second floor of Clear's psychotherapy office. Seven to 10 parents, grandparents or other family members nestle on the floor. Clear facilitates. Her angular, smooth face is impassioned. She'll nod occasionally, push her long, straight hair over her

Some, indeed, will miscarry or deliver another

stillbirth. That's why the platitudes "You'll have

another one," or "You can always adopt" are not

Are there any mothers and fathers who don't

have the intense and prolonged grief experienced

in a moment's hesitation. "I've never had anyone

by SHARE members? Clear wrinkles her forehead

appropriate remarks. There's not always a happy

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shoulder and unobtrusively hand a Kleenex box to

One couple shares their experiences

everyone needs support. Most people get too little pport) for too short a time On the other hand, Clear has found that grieving parents don't seek or want individual psychotherapy in addition to the SHARE support group, unless other personal problems existed before the death. These parents seem to need each

other more than they need professinal help.

parents are no more likely to need individual

Margaret's Episcopal Church, aware that females

Through SHARE, parents begin to separate fact

from fantasy. Their viewpoint of doctors becomes

bodies are telling them. And they see in the group

that the grief is the same whether it's a person's

more realistic. They begin to trust what their

first baby or fifth or sixth.

outnumber the males in SHARE. "I never thought

twice about coming. It was for both my wife and

Clear believes people tend to see death in a hierarchy, i.e. losing an older child is worse than a younger one; losing an infant is worse than a miscarriage. Actually, the opposite is true, she says. "At least the person who lost an older child had time to know and interact.

American jobs are being redefined

The good news: There are 16 million more Americans employed today than there were at the start of the

The bad

worked as a welder for a large

manufacturer. Recently, the com-

pany replaced several workers

Steve suddenly found himself un-

need for additional human welders

in his community. Steve was out in

But the company did create new

roduction, the company hired

jobs. Since the robotics increased

more floor managers and office

workers with computer skills to

handle increased shipments and

orders. Anne, who had recently

been laid off from her secretarial

had the necessary literacy to

receive on-the-job training with the

jobs," says Samuel M. Ehrenhalt,

regional commissioner of the Bu-

"The kinds of jobs that are

ob at another firm, was hired. She

mployed. And since there was no

a robotic welding device.



nation. The personal and business services industry, which includes

ment and advertising, has increased by almost 6 million jobs. It is now the No. 2 employer. On the decline are the manufacturing, goods-producing There are 2 million fewer workers in manufacturing today than in the late '70s, knocking it from the No. 1 spot to No. 3. Two main reasons for the decline:

There is a new American worker and advanced technology It's clear that blue-collar coming into dominance in our economy — and he/she is a SERVICE, not a MANUFACTURworkers suffer because of losses in ING worker. To touch merely on the key points of this fundamental shift - which affects all of us, no matter where we live, what we do,

work is getting better because the economy is generating better

business services. Two-thirds of the employees in service industries are white-collar workers with nearly half filling rofessional, managerial and technical occupations, says Ehrenhalt. With service industries up, these iob opportunities - and the skills

they require - are hitting all-time reduced by robots are less-skilled The wholesale and retail trade industry has added 3.5 million jobs since the late '70s. It is now the No. reau of Labor Statistics in New

Social Security Malibox

QUESTION: A few months ago, I keep any checking or saving

ANSWER: No. you must be a full-time student in order to get Social Security benefits after 18.

QUESTION: My husband was in hospital for 60 days, a new benefit

mountain ridge 12 miles away in emergency housing to seek other Forty-nine people were killed homeless after record floods devastated the eastern half of West Virginia last winter. Kresge was among 48 Parsons-area flood victims provided with FEMA trailers.

Kresge is one of at least three either must find new homes or, if no people the Federal Emergency Management Agency says mus leave an emergency trailer park on According to the federal agency. old Hazel Shaffer and 69-year-old

Gladys Archer — signed leases on the FEMA trailers in which they he said.

agreed to seek other housing. been no change in the agency's All three say they want to stance. "We don't work out deals." their trailers but that FEMA officials told them they must apply Sciandra said he is prohibited from discussing specific cases, but that FEMA is following federal law instead for apartments at a federally subsidized housing project,

Fortune lists top bosses

NEW YORK (AP) - Fortune magazine's newest list of Amerianybody whose outfit is listed in Dun & Bradstreet. Number one is Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, a cigar-chomping, 75-year-old New Yorker tapped as the nation's top

known for ranking the 500 largest corporations, this week branched out with its list of "The 50 Biggest Salerno, the reputed boss of the Genovese crime family, was ranked No. 1 by law enforcers who

Fortune gave second and third place to two more Anthonys: "Big Tuna" Accardo of Chicago and

She establishes a non-judgmental tone. The format is simple. Each new member is invited, but not forced, to tell why they've come to the meeting. Some will explain in more detail than others. Most are grateful for the opportunity to

talk without being judged. Many cry tears of "But there's nothing to be afraid of," said group

come up and say, 'I lost a baby and it was no big deal.' Not everyone needs a support group, but

"Grief is a normal, healthy process, and SHARE counseling than, say, a widow or widower." Clear

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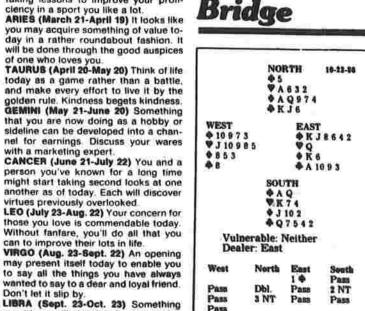




LARRY ISN'T HIMSELF TODAY. UNFORTUNATELY, HE'S NOT TOM SELLECK, EITHER. ETHINAS THAVES 10-13







Opening lead: \$ 10

Guarding against bad breaks By James Jacoby

When the contract is easy with nor- six of clubs. If East plays low, South mal distribution, look for a way to take the tricks you need against bad breaks. When planning ahead, don't forget who opened the bidding. South gathered in the first trick with that will give declarer four club tricks the queen of spades and, congratulating himself for having jumped to two no-trump to get to the game, led a club to dummy's jack. East won the ace and played back a low spade to South's to protect against such adversity. ace. A second club gave declarer the bad news there, leaving him with nothing to do but try diamonds. Remem-bering that East had opened the bidbering that East had opened the bidding and had not shown very much in high cards so far, South futilely attempted to bring down a hoped-for singleton diamond king in East's hand. No luck! He had to go set two tricks.

The hand is east if declarer exer-

The hand is easy if declarer exer- American nations.

cises a modicum of foresight. East marked with the club ace for his open ing bid. It may be part of a four-card suit or it may even be a lone ace of clubs. Regardless, declarer can guarantee his contract by going to dummy with the ace of hearts and playing the course if East rises with the club ace;

Argentine immigration

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S:OOPM (MAC) MOME: 'Batter Off Dead' (CC) A young men struggles with the hardships of adoleusince when the get of his dreams drops him for a conceited jock John Cossek, David Ogder Stiers, Di-sne Franklin. 1985. Rated PG [TMC] INDVIE: 'Durie' (CC) A waterless planer holds the key to the future and the past of the universe: a spice known as metange. Kyle MacLachian, Francesca Annis, Kenneth MacMillan. 1984. Rated PG-13. In

5:30PM (DIS) MOVIE: 'Oliven' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy bene-factor, is kidhapped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody, 1988 (ESPIN) RFL Vestbook (R)

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> 24 flightly Business Repor 41) Noticiero SIN (f) Night to Remembe CNN) Showbiz Today (ESPN) Best of Bill Dance [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reno and the Doc' unique relationship forms between an eccentric ex-athlete and a con man Kennett [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not 7:00PM (1) CBS News (5) (20) (20) M*A*S*H

> 22 Wheel of Fortune 20 \$100,000 Pyramid TO Carson's Comedy Classics MocNell Lehrer Newshour Berney Miller (R) May Newlywed Game 1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobr ruchecha campesina se traslada a la gran udad en busca de trabajo inadvertidanemte se ve anvuelta en problemas y a eviada a la prision. Al satir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con

(ii) Nightly Business Report (1) Popples Special [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: "Ghostbusters" (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-toyd, Harold Ramis 1984 Rated PG-13 [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (1) PM Magazine A Current Affair (1) (2) Jaopardy

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 Independent Network News (III) Best of Saturday Night (B) (B) Barney Miller Carson's Cornedy Classic New Newlywed Game All New Dating Game Wild. Wild World of Animals (i) Which Witch is Which? Buttons. Justy and Jonesy the Park Ranger play **[ESPN]** Speedweek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by the ar-rival of a guardian angel Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason, 1956

B:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A J and father, who is off gold prospecting in Mex (5) Forgotten Children of the 80's (I) (II) Our World (CC) (80 min.)

[1] MOVIE: 'Dynasty' A 19th century Dhio family establishes a powerful busi-ness and encounters deception, greed and pasiousy within its own members. Stacy Keach, Sarah Miles, Harris Yulin. 1976. (18) McMillan and Wife 6) Ster Trek (CC) Cliff and Clair must deal with Venessa when she deliberately breaks their order for her not to wea (24) All Creatures Great and Small

(3) MOVIE: 'Beach Red' Two men get caught up in the horrors of the Marine inva-sion of Red Beach. Cornel Wilde, Rip Torn, Jean Wallace. 1967. MOVIE: 'Contract on Cherry Street'
A New York City police inspector uses (1) Novela: Monte Celvario (67) This Old House (CC)

MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy Hol-low' Schoolteacher Ichebod Crane, woos the daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her other suitor.

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[DTS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: To-morrow the Moon A look at the supersti-tions and legends about the moon that man has passed down through the ages (50 min.) 10:30PM (f) Nows [DIS] Animuls in Action TMC MOVIE: Joshus Then and Nov [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: CART Laguna SECA 300 Coverage from Laguna Seca. CA. (2 frs.) (R). 11:00PM (3) (8) (8) News

[F600] MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) A strong-willed worninn named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for hersett in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia Signid Thornton, John Waters 1953, Part 4 (5) (1) Late Show with Joan Rivers (f) Carol Burnett and Friends ff) Odd Couple [USA] MOVIE: Cloud Dancer A free-spirred, daredevil pilot lives for the thrill and competition of flying. David Carradine, Jennifer O'Neill, Joseph Bottoms. 1980. (20) World Cycling Champi (24) This Old House ICC 8:30PM (Million Dollar Chance of a 20 Tales of the Unexpected

bizarre plan to revive the dead. Jeffrey

41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When astron-

tuts send lifelike humanoids from the inter

ior of Hallay's Comet down to earth for examination, the creatures break loose causing mass chaos Steve Rarisback, Pe-ter Firth 1985 Rated R In Stereo

comes involved in the case of a runaway girl who witnessed an illegal deal between

union boss and the special prosecutor

[ESPN] Pro Championship Karate Coverage from Denver, CO (60 min.) (R)

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dune' (CC) A waterless planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe, a

an, Francesca Annis, Kenneth MacMillan 1984 Rated PG-13 In Stereo

12:05AM (3) Night Heat Elaine be-

(61) Sanford and Son

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[ESPN] NFL Films (R)

12:30AM (1) Judge

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(81) Gene Scott

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知 M*A*S*H 2 World Series Pre-Game Show (41) 24 Horas (67) New York's Master Chefs (57) SCTV Network 8:45PM 20 (3) World Series: Game 5 **ICNN**] Moneyline At press time, starting teams had not yet been determined if this game is not neces-sary, Family Ties, Cheers, Night Court and Hill Street Blues will air (2 hrs., 45 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the 9:00PM (1) Knots Landing (CC) White [MAX] MOVIE: 'Re Animator' A der anged young scientist conducting gristy experiments involves his roommate in his

Mack and Karen accuse Greg of being in-volved with Karen's kidnapping, Greg at-tempts to get Phil Harbert out of town (60) (E) Beauty Contest Jim Ryan hosts a behind-the-scenes look at beauty con-tests (60 min.) [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 11:30PM (8) (8) ABC News Night (I) (II) Colbys (CC) Monica tells Jason of 9 Police Woman

on old love affair and Channing outwits her Uncla Lucas and her new mother in law 11) The Honeymooners D MOVIE: 'East of Eden' From John Steinbeck's classic The lives of two brothers are haunted for two generations by a beautiful woman Timothy Bottoms. Jane Seymour, Bruce Boxlettner 1981 Part 3 of 4. 26 MOVIE 'Shadow of the Hawk' An evil sorceress seeks to sap an aged medi-cine man's supernatural powers. Jan-Michael Vincent, Marilyn Hassett, Chief Dan George. 1976. (29) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night' Two friends end up in a mess of trouble [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'From Hell to Texas' Dur-ing a light a man is killed when he falls on

his own knife and his opponent finds him self on the run. Don Murray, Diane Varsi (CC) Attenborough descends from a 200-foot kapok tree for a look at monkeys, par-Chill Wills 1958 [ESPN] SportsCenter rots, arrow-poison frogs and tree dwe cats in the jungle (60 min.) (R) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actress Whoop Goldberg talks about her upcoming film. Jumpin Jack Flash. In 41) Novela: Muchachita

(CC) Everyone withholds evidence as Dal-gliesh's investigation becomes hotter, but the heat is melting the sgitated Delia Det-tinger (60 min.) Part 3 [CNN] Larry King Live 12:00AM (5) Kojsk (6) Nightlife (11) Star Trok [DIS] MOVIE: "Flutemen" When a rain-maker with a seemingly magical flute brings an end to a prolonged drought in an Australian community and is then denied (18) Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'Task Force' A Naval officer fights for carrier appropriations in the face of heavy Air Force opposition Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Walter Brennan 1949 payment, he plays a haunting tune that causes all the town's children to disapcauses all the town's children to disap-pear John Jarret, Emil Minty 1983. [MAX] MOVIE: Creator An eccentric science professor crilists the help of his young lab assistant in a bisages. (30) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40 Jimmy Breslin's People (60 mm)

young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole. Mariel Hemingway, Vincent Spano. 1985. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Doctor and the Desnatomist whose interests exceed the boundaries of the law, decide to get fres specimens from the local boardinghouse Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce, Twiggy Rated R. In Stereo

9:30PM (II) Odd Couple (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (1) Kay O'Brien Kay mistak enly causes complications when she at-tempts to calm down a nervous patient. who is a friend of Chief of Surgery Wallach

(6) Nows 1 (0 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) Independent Network News (10) Mission: Impossible Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC) Everyone withholds evidence as Delgliash's investigation becomes hotter, but the heat is melting the squared Delia Dettinger. (60 min.) Part 3.

28 Local News (1) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos En evistas a diferentes personalidade (57) War and Peace (6) Women of the World: Women Who Have It All (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France, (90 1:00AM () Love Lucy (B) Dynasty (9) Joe Franklin Show [HBO] On Location: Robin Williams at the Met Robin pours reality into the waffle iron again when he hits the New York Me-tropolitan Opera House. (60 min.) In 11) Twilight Zone (20 (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Arnold Schwar-zenegger. Julia Child, George Burnas



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anything he can give to you.

toes fishing, pray he doesn't catch

DEAN ABBY: By nature, I'm a very courteous per-son, but how far thould a person to in observing the rules o tired but does part-time work. When he's not

anyway to spend the day with one of his young girlfriends. (Saturdays and Sundays, too.) He's sometimes gone for two or three doesn't bother you. So, forge 've come to realize that this is the

ot of many older women, so I take t in my stride. I become enraged when a female voice calls our home and says "May I speak to your husband?"

DEAR ABBY: Re the 14-year-old girl whose parents gave her permission to invite two boys and feel like ripping the phone out of the wall, or telling her to go to h--, and another girl to their house for an instead. I politely say. "One moment, please I'll get him." evening - unsupervised - only to Then I dutifully call my husband to their liquor cabinet: Abby, curiosity and experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex are

One of these days I'll probably blow my stack.

are asking for trouble. It's only DEAR BREAKING: Go ahead natural for kids to take advantage and blow your stack. It would be much healthler, and far more honest than practically gift-wrapping your husband for his saying that children this age do not know the difference between right

childish choices. The 14-year-old girl left the boys alone for a few minutes while she was visiting with her girlfriend in another room, and the thought of the boys getting into her parents' liquor probably never crossed her mind. Instead of telling the girl she

shouldn't blame her parents for not trusting her, you should have told her that her poor judgment was an honest mistake based on inexperience, and her parents used poor To calmly tolerate treatment judgment in leaving her in a situation that she was not prepared that hurts you deeply instead of to handle. Set it straight, Abby expressing appropriate anger. hurt and frustration, conveys the message that this blatant infidelity

DEAR KATHY: I think you did, and very well. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three, ages 15, 23 and 26, so I speak from experience. It is inappropriate for parents to leave four teen-agers home alone for volunteer at a crisis pregnancy center and I know that the majority of teen-age pregnancies occur the home - not in the back seat of a

RICHMOND, VA.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know, send a check or money order for of an unguarded situation. I'm not \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to

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GOTT: I am a 23-year-old woman who has experienced epileptic seigmonths I'm on Tegretol, but the seizures are getting out of

any surgery that can control my

epilepsy? am sending you a free copy of my DEAR READER: 1 don't know. That is a decision best left to the judgment of your neurologist and a neurosurgeon. Some forms of pilepsy are surgically curable. but the most common types are not. A more useful approach would be to have your neurologist try other medicines to control your seizures without surgery.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 28. He works in a foundry and

morning, he coughs and gags so badly that I can hardly stand to

in your column what's going on. he'd stop smoking. DEAR READER: More specifi-

cally. Dear husband: Don't smoke

Your coughing indicates that you are probably developing chronic bronchitis and emphysema. You are already working a job in which air pollution is a hazard. Don't add have. Short of wearing a mask — or changing lobs - you probably have little control over what you breathe in the workplace. However, you do have control over self-induced at pollution. The combination of industrial pollution and cigarettes

The oils in the spices could stain

Cedar chips also repel moths.

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Spice mixture repels moths

Pointers

Polly Fisher

broken into pieces and 1/2 cup whole

POLLY: I bought a box of mothballs and emptied them onto the floor of my clothes closet. They did a swell job for a

month or more. then fizzled out and didn't let off the smell that they are supposed to. I hate to

the job of keeping moths away?

DEAR RAY: First of all, don't leave mothballs on the floor of a closet if you have pets or small children in the house: they are toxic. Now with that out of the way, let's move on to other moth

You might want to try this berb and spice mixture. It lasts quite a long time and helps repel moths. sweeten musty closets and chests. Mix together 1/4 cup whole cloves three or four 3-inch sticks of cinnamon bark (stick cinnamon)

black peppercorns. Wrap a tablesthere any other thing that will do poon or two of the spice mixture into a small square of muslin or triple-layer cheesecloth. Tie with string to form a small bag. Repeat Hang a few of these bags in each closet or place a couple in drawers and boxes. The spice mixture may but be sure to protect the fabric title. from direct contact with the spices.

newsletter, "Homemade Reme-dies for Household Pests," which includes more moth remedies as well as a homemade cockroach weevils, garden insects, mice and other pests. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in and boxes. The spice mixture may also be scattered between layers of P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH tissue paper in drawers and boxes, 44101-3428. Be sure to include the



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Mets flip luck, Sox flop; Series is tied

By Ben Walker

BOSTON - One team is getting good pitching, timely hitting and lucky bounces. The other is making

That's how the first two games of the World Series went. That's how the last two have gone.
The Mets go cold at Shea Stadium, and Boston wins; the Red Sox go cold at Fenway, and New

The Mets flip their bad luck and the Red Sox flop. "It's just another sign that baseball makes no sense," said Ron Darling, who pitched seven

shutout innings while Gary Carter hit two home runs as the Mets won Game 4, 6-2. Wednesday night, "The Red Sox seemd to feel pretty comfortable in our park. They won two in our place and we

By the time Carter's second nomer cleared the left-field screen and landed on Landsdowne Street - after Lenny Dykstra's second nomer in two days for the Mets both teams were looking toward onight's pivotal fifth game. The Mets seem determined to fulfill what they see as their destiny, winning the world cham-

been their destiny, losing the world "It's a best-of-three now and, obviously, tomorrow is the key game." Mets first baseman Keith

pionship. The Red Sox seem

determined to cast off what has

hit hard in losing Game 2, will pitch on three days' rest for the first tim his season. Bruce Hurst, who wor the opener with eight shutout "I didn't really want to." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said of

bringing back Gooden sooner than usual. "But it's OK once." Manager John McNamara and Al McNamara, wanting to give

for the first time in 17 days in Game Nipper, a career .500 pitcher, had a 5.38 earned run average this

bats. And that's hurting the Boston

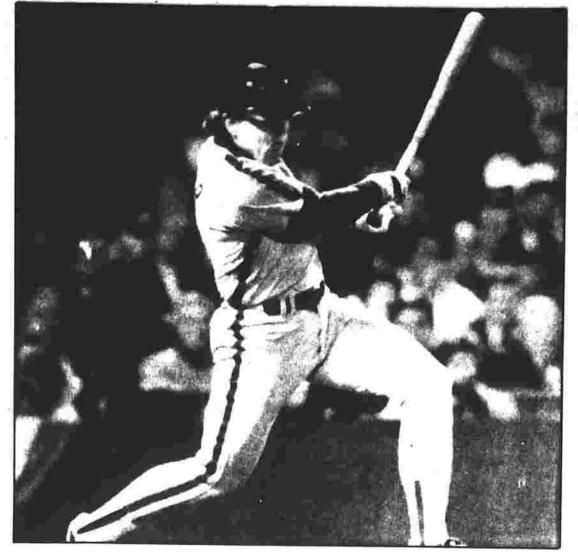
Boggs led the American League

one-time National League batting

champ, hit 18 homers and drove in

Suddenly, though, their bats are

By Dave O'Hara



Gregg lost Game 7 to the New York Yankees in 1947. Nipper was adequate for six nnings, giving up three runs. But

bases-loaded jam in the first inning and retired 10 straight batters. He was not overly sharp, tying a season-high with six walks, yet he kept the Red Sox away from the left-field wall and off the 'We just are not getting the hits

when we need them." McNamara Boston stranded 11 runners.

come out of it before." McNamara

and Buckner, the No. 3 batter, are

to a 2-0 start in New York

Boggs, Boston's leadoff hitter.

scoring position. Wade Boggs, who led the majors with a .357 average but who is 3-for-17 in the Series, left five of them while going 0-for-5. posed to get things going." Boggs

said. "I haven't done anything." Part of that is Darling's fault Darling, pitching for the first as a youngster, now has gone 14 innings in the Series without allowing an earned run - the longest string since St. Louis' Bob innings in 1967 Carter, meanwhile, drove in

night. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning that put New York ahead, doubled in the sixth and added a solo home run in the eighth against Steve Crawford "It would be interesting to see

what it would be like playing one year in Fenway," said Carter, 5-for-9 for the two games in Boston Overall, he's 7-for-17 and leading the series with seven RBI. breath and wind after the playoff series with the Astros. I don't mean to harp on it, but I think it was said Carter, re-

Gary Carter (left) connects for the first of his two home runs Wednesday night against the Red Sox at Fenway Park. Carter drove in three runs with his two home runs. Ron Darling (above) hurled seven scoreless innings as the Mets evened the World Series at 2-games apiece with a 6-2

The Red Sox. perhaps feeling the pressure of collapses by Boston eams in the past, countered with "We've got to check that kid's

bat." Evans said. meaning Dykstra. "We've got to check a few going to check some bats Dykstra, the littlest Met at 5-foot-8, homered for the second especially since New York had los sure-handed Evans look bad in

wasted a double and a single while

ford with a runner on second Dykstra lifted a long fly to right that chased back Evans, who had reached above the 5-foot wall in the sixth to rob Darryl Strawberry of a

to open up on them. Not this time, they thought. Not after they had won the first two games of the World Series on the This time, Evans was off balance road against the New York Mets. as he jumped at the fence, and the ball glanced off the tip of his mit Not coming home, needing just two wins in three games to claim baseball's 1986 championship. and fell for a home run. Evans hung his head over the railing in dejection while Mets' relievers Not so fast. scooped up the home-run ball.

"I hit my ribs on the fence." Evans said. "I had enough room to make the catch. I feel bad." The deflected home run put the game out of reach, and silenced the rowd of 33,920. The only sound as Dukstra circled the bases came rom the cheering Mets' wives in the third-base grandstand Evans had a chance to put Boston

to left for a double and Ray Knight

That made it 3-0, and the homers

hy Dykstra and Carter clinced in

The Red Sox made a late bid in the

scoring twice on an RBI single by

eighth against Roger McDowell

Evans and Dave Henderson's

sacrifice fly. The comeback tr

ended when Boggs grounded out with runners on first and second

and that was Boston's last hope.

here." Carter said. "Not so muc

from a momentum standpoint, but

we knew when we came in here that

They won those two games after

Johnson canceled workouts for the

team, on Monday, an off day - a

among the Mets and Red Son

had to win these two games."

"It is a thrill to win Game

Series tied at 2-2. 'We were up 2-0 once, now we're in front early, but he grounded out 2-2," catcher Rich Gedman said. with the bases loaded to end the 'We can't change that. We'll find out what we're made of right now. Boston got a good omen in the This is what it's all about." second when a bouquet of two dozen multicolored balloons carry-

The Red Sox might have thought they had evicted the ghosts of ing a "Go Red Sox" sign drifted ailures past when, one strike from elimination, they staged an almost But the banner did no good for the miraculous recovery to win the American League pennant against home team, and from then on, it California and then won the first opened the fourth with a single and two Series games against the Mets. But the demons are still there.

> Some players prefer to look at the bright side. By winning the first two games, the Sox had forced the Mets to use their best pitchers on short rest while Boston could give its aces the full complement of time off between starts.

So Bruce Hurst goes on four days' rest tonight against Dwight Gooden, who will be pitching with only three days off. And Roger Clemens starts Saturday night in New York on five days' rest against lob Ojeda, who will have had just "I still feel confident about the

next two games." said second baseman Marty Barrett. Boston's

Spoken bravely after losing two straight at home. "Don't ask me to figure it out."

7-for-17. "The matchups favor us They're pitching on short rest and

over the Boston Red Sox, like a big black cloud sitting over pictu-resque Penway Park, just waiting center fielder Dave Henderson said. "This is baseball. Everything is kind of weird. Being at home

History hangs

heavy on Sox

By Hol Bock The Associated Press

"You could have said we had control when we won the first two games in their place. It didn't turn out that way. Nobody has control." however, is history. It does not play Boston has succeeded in letting a huge advantage slip away by The last time Boston won a World

dropping two games at home to the Mets. This club with a talent for Series was 1918, so long ago that the ace of the Red Sox' pitching staff turning prosperity into poverty is at it again. Even the neon No. 1 that was a left-hander named Babe Ruth. Three times since then — in it up the Prudential Tower to 1946, 1967 and 1975 - the team has elebrate Red Sox' pennant gone to the seventh game of a Series only to lose. seemed a little less bright after Wednesday night's 6-2 loss left the

In '46, they dropped the final two games of the Series to St. Louis, the dash around the bases. The memory of that failure won't fade away, either, because Johnny Pesky, who held the ball as part-time coach for the curren

In '67, they trailed St. Louis 3-1, then won the next two games to tie the Series, only to drop Game 7 at

In '75, they won Game 6, perhan the most memorable World Series game in history, on Carlton Fisk's foul pole home run. Then they lost Game 7 at home

In 1949, they went into New York in the final weekend of the season. needing one win in two games to won both games and the Red Sox finished second In 1978, they blew a 14-game lead

and were beaten by New York in a division playoff on a home run by slap-hitting Bucky Dent. Wednesday night, one Red Sox loyalist paraded around Fenway Park, performing a little exorcism of his own with this sign: "Bucky Dent is dead."

Pepitone draws jail term say. Goddard wanted to make up

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Pepitone, the former New York Yankees first baseman convicted on misdemeanor drug charges, was hours after he received a six-month

Justice Richard A. Brown of the

remain free temporarily until his schedule of weight training which lawyer could formally ask that the his sentence be stayed pending an

A co-defendant, Robert Oates, 47, of Brooklyn, was also freed. Earlier, at Pepitone's sentence Appellate Division of state Su- ing. Brooklyn state Supreme Court oreme Court in Brooklyn agreed Justice Alan Marrus briefly dis-

Cop as coach?

 What's it like having a cop for You might think that

Not true tri-captains of the Coventry High School girls' soccer team Tuesday. Their coach, Paul Lombardo, is a police officer with the Manchester Police Department. Any thought by the girls, Lisa Talaga, Stacey Robertson and Kim Hodge, of having a cop for a coach. Not really. "We didn't know at

added matter of factly. "I thought he might be tough, but he's not any different (from any other coach). obertson interjected. If you think about it, their responses were those that you WOULD expect. These are good kids. They don't have preconceived

negative notions about the police. But for Lombardo, a 10-year veteran with the Manchester force. his association with teenagers good ones - has helped him in his profession. "Your general outlook as a police officer is you get cynical. You think 'what are they up to.' Working with these girls. you realize most kids are pretty good natured and when they do something (wrong) it's from immaturity," said Lombardo, a graduate from Bryant College with a

The reward for Lombardo is a sport which he likes, he played soccer in intramurals in college, and he gets a break from his

very nice release from work. The

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trying hard and always giving me other side of the coin for Lombardo. He said they cynicism which builds up from the job. itself is partially released by his outside draw the line (from being totally cynical)." he said. "Sometimes it's hard to remember most kids are good: they're not like that (all bad). This has helped me look at the other side of things." Lombardo remembers some-

thing from the first time he showed up for practice in his uniform. " felt some apprehension, especially from the freshmen the first time showed up in uniform. But after awhile everyone gets used to it." "I never had an impression (of a police officer). I just saw him as our coach." Hodge did say. Isn't that the way it's supposed to

The CCC Divisional Cross Country Meet was scheduled today for ham Park boss gave the Central the beautiful landscape for the

their collegiate soccer match Wednesranked visitors, 5-4. MCC booters come up short Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cougar Field.

fought decision to Mitchell College of New London, 5-4. Wednesday at Cougar Field. The visitors are ranked second in New England

interesting." MCC coach David vinless at 0-10-1 and entertains the the

Harvard junior varsity squad 4-1. However, MCC bouced right MCC after a valiant effort. Baumgartner cops world wrestling crown

of the Soviet Union in the 130kilogram (287-pound) final of the World Wrestling Championships

Olympic champion, kept the hap-less Soviet on the mat for 45 Tuesday, but rebounded to gain 8-2.

many beat Bulgaria's Atanas Last year Baumgartner had to be David Shultz of the United States kilogram (198-pound) division. lost a chance at gold in the division

Goddard all the way back bench." Goddard said "I work out before, but, we want it a lot more Goddard does plan on going to all winter for this and I want to be "I want to go." Goddard said in unsung heroes of a team, yet, still end up unregarded following a reference to attending college

his entire junior season, has made it all the way back and

has had an outstanding campaign for the Indians.

game. Cournover knows the value

of Goddard and his amazing

'If you're listing two or three

proficiency on offense and defense

MVP's (most valuable players)

he's right up on top." Cournoye

insisted. "He is one of the hubs o

our team. He is extremely strong

definitely one of the stronges

linemen we've ever had here. No

center can handle him one-on-

Goddard prefers the noseguard

positon over the center slot. "Our

defense deserves a lot more

credit." Goddard said. "Our offen-

Cournover noted that decals are given out as an incentive for the nardest hits in a game "Jimmy has the most decals in our 'hit man' list " Cournover said. Cournover certainly will miss Goddard after this year but expects big things for him following graduation.

Coach has helped me out a lot with

"He has the right work ethic and motivation," Cournoyer said. "I envision a college career for him He is a tremendous young man' One thing is for sure. Goddard

EC soccer still in hunt for tourney

There is hope yet for the Eas Catholic boys' soccer team, as far record at 6-6 Wednesday with a 2-0 victory over South Catholic in an All Connecticut Conference match at Eagle Field. South drops to 1-10-1 in the ACC and 1-11-1 overall East must win two out of its three remaining games, or win one and tie one, to qualify for post-season

East's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. a.m against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford The Eagles, who missed several scoring opportunities in the early toing, finally capitalized at 28 56 when senior Sean Powers took a feed from sophomore Joe Gorman and one-timed the ball in the back

of the net for a 1-0 East lead East, which outshot the Rebels 34-12 dominated play for the rest of the match and at 14:50 of the second half Powers score his second goal of the game Senior Powers which he converted for the final score of the game. Powers now has 12 goals for the season The defense turned in an excellent performance and was led by sophomore sweeper Ron Cote fullback Dave Schroeder and goalie Scott Lima The latter had 11

Girls Volleyball MHS swept

ENFIELD - Homestanding Fermi High made short work of Manchester High in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action Wednesday with a three-set sweep The scores were 15-4, 15-1 and 15-7 Fermi also won the junior varsity match, 15-0 and 15-4 Paige Lepak served well in the third set for the Indians. 1-12 for the

Manchester resumes action Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Rockville High.

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ulet — at a most unfortunate time But, except for a single by Boggs in Game 3, they've been hand-"I have to be concerned, but what can I do about it?" Manager John McNamara said after the Red night and then tied the best-ofseven series Wednesday night New York is staging

revolution at Fenway

BOSTON - Wade Boggs and Bill they will come out of it; they have

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New York Mets.

d. "I don't mean to harp on it, World Series really wasn't

The Mets came staggering into the World Series after getting past Houston in the pressure-packed National League playoffs where they hit only .189. Carter bit only .148 with no

uring the playoffs. years of playing in a World Series, wasn't about to have the dream turn into a nightmare. Through four games, Carter has hit . 612 with two home runs and a Series-leading

"Gary Carter is having the kind of Series everybody knew he would have." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "No one hit in the

hit the ball as hard as he has in the Series, it's really amazing." First baseman Keith Hernandez. paid Dykstra perhaps the biggest

'Dykstra sets the tone for our ball team," said Hernandez, who went hitless in three at-bats, the state of always has a grimace on his face. If we're in a foxhole together, he's going to be the night watchman. I'll sleep and he won't fall asleep.

left the World Series squared at two "I'm a leadoff hitter. I'm sup-single when Boston scored twice in hit when we need it," said second "I hope we don't have to be posed to get things going." Boggs the eighth inning, shouldered baseman Marty Barrett, who pati said. "I haven't done anything win, and that's frustrating." said plenty of time in the trainer's

with a .357 average, and Buckner, a hobbled by leg and foot injuries but insist on playing
They contributed as Boston. championship in 68 years, jumped scoring position in Game A left five men stranded.

"When you don't score, you don't Buckner, who, like Boggs, spent

only culprits as Boston left 11 runners on base, including seven in

Boggs and Buckner were not the

They had to take a major share of the blame, though. Boggs was 0-for-5, leaving five runners on Dwight Evans, who had an RBI

Evans said.

Missing Boggs, Buckner bats hurting Bosox

inning, but the man pitched well. didn't give us anything to hit."

blame for grounding into a forceout

"We had an opportunity to score some runs, but we didn't," said catcher Rich Gedman, who had

"I had a shot at him in the first

three of Boston's seven hits. "That's going to happen sometimes. Now we'll find out what base. Buckner was 0-for-4 and also we're made of This is what it's all "We're just not getting the key

batting between Boggs and With a 2-1 lead in the series with the bases loaded in the first against New York starter Ron Buckner. "All we needed was a big McNamara could afford to gamble Although the Red Sox managed ust 12 hits in the last two games. McNamara said he would not make

> tonight before the Series moves back to New York for a weekend this lineup," he said. "We've been patient with it before '

any lineup changes for Game 5 "We won over 100 games with

days since the regular season, had one bad inning - the fourth. Gary Carter hit a two-run homer and

don't have to wait until spring."

a little. He gave right-hander Al

Nipper his first postseason

Nipper, who hadn't pitched in 17

Mets' bats checked

By Howard Ulman

"Let them think about it." he Cork inserted into the head of a bat can make balls travel farther

Evans didn't get much support from his manager, John McNam-ara, while Mets' Manager Davey Johnson said Evans was welcome to inspect New York's lumber "I don't want to hear about it," McNamara said when told of

The practice violates baseball

New York batting instructor Bil Robinson said he had no knowledge of Dykstra doctoring his bats.

League playoffs, they claimed Houston pitcher Mike Scott scuffed p the ball. League President Chub

home runs for a man his size? Mets' right fielder Darryl Straw erry said, "but he has a very goo knows what to do. People just

3-0 lead. The Mets got their other would cause runs on a two-run homer by Ler some profound thought, some Dykstra in the seventh and a solo shot by Carter in the eighth, both police officer is really like.

"That's fine with me" if Evans

bachelor's degree in law

regimented duties.
"Being a police officer, you deal (mostly) with people in trouble," he said. "Here, for a change.

Len Auster Sports Editor

kids do pick you up. They're a great bunch of girls. They're always

Maron to rescue

the Meriden Golf Course but due to left to scramble for a new site short notice. That's when Jeff Maron, Wickham Park superin-tendent stepped in. George Sultor, the Manchester High boys' coach, contacted Maron and, after some momentary hesitation, the Wick-Connecticut Conference useage of

The boys' varsity race is set for 4 p.m. with the girls' varsity run at you're dealing with good kids. It's a 4: 30 p.m. All 24 CCC schools will be

Manchester center Jim Goddard (53), is on the bottom of

MHS senior making up for lost time

"I work out from the end of the

Despite his layoff from actual

game situations. Goddard began

the season in brilliant fashion

against Conard, which left his

coach. Ron Cournoyer, stunned

over Goddard's devastating play

dard) came back so quickly,"

I was surprised that he (God-

Cournover said. "Jimmy was

outstanding in the Conard game."

ble concentrating on one position

and couldn't manage playing two

demand. Goddard, however, is the

puffing during the game, but. I

exception, and more than wel-

comes the challenge

Most players have enough trou-

football season up until the begin-

ning of the next season."

the pile after making a block in recent game against

Hartford Public at Memorial Field. Goddard, who missed

Many times injuries can discour-

age an athlete, even to the point of

dard, senior co-captain of the

depression. However, Jim God

Manchester High football team

has utilized his time away from the

game wisely and has served notice

Goddard, who plays both center

on offense and noseguard on

defense, suffered two separate

miss half of his sophomore year

and all of last season. Needless to

for lost time and, thusly, put

Herald photo by Pinto day at Cougar Field. The Cougars put up

a valiant effort, but fell to the nationally

out following a cross from Quinter

to cut Mitchell's lead to 4-2

Quintero was involved in the

Cougars' next score, at 32:00, when

he crossed the ball to David Duffs

in front of the goal, and Duffy fired

But. O'Meara closed the door on

MCC when he scored his third goal

of the match at 35: 45 from 12 yards

converted off a through pass from

Dave Bello to inch the Cougars to

it home to narrow the gap. 4-3.

saves in recording the shutout

All-Stater out of Granby and team. The Cougars lost a hardcurrently leading goal-scorer among New England Junior colleges, scored three goals for the Pequots to stave off the late charge by the Cougars. O'Meara scored two goals in the first half and Carlos Quintero countered with his

MCC's Kevin Langan (14) finds his path

blocked by Mitchell's Matt Reney (12) in

first of two scores to make it 2-1 at Mitchell looked as if they would run off and hide from the Cougars when Matt Reney tallied the first two goals of the second half to give Pequots a commanding lead.

BUDAPEST. Hungary (AP) — seconds at one point. The American Bruce Baumgartner dethroned titlist David Gobedzishvili Andreas Schroeder of East Ger. Mongolia's Luzangin Enhbajar. The American led 14-2.

captured the bronze in the 90-

led by Gary Carter and Len Dykstra are finding Boston is the playoffs. It was just a tough, tense BOSTON - Are the New York time. But, certainly, he has done Feeney said there was no evidence Mets cheating? enough already to have a great perfect place to stage a revolution. first he was a cop," Talaga said, "but that's what he does," she Boston right fielder Dwight Dykstra said the same was true Carter hit a pair of home runs. Evans, after watching 160-pound of Evans' suspicions. driving in three runs, while Dyk-For Dykstra, however, it's busi-Len Dykstra hit two home runs in ness as usual. The 5-foot-8 center stra hit a two-run shot to lead the two consecutive World Series wants to look at his bats, Dykstra fielder was platooned during the Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Red games, says it's time to find out. said. "That's a compliment regular season but played so well in Sox, squaring the World Series at "We've got to check that kid's Dykstra's two-run homer in the e postseason that Johnson simply two games apiece Wednesday bat. We've got to check a few other can't take him out of the lineup. ninth inning of Game 3 in the NL bats," Evans said after the Mets playoffs gave New York a 6-5 That gave the Mets new hope that evened the series with the Red Sox victory over the Astros. He ho they would yet fulfill the destiny at two games apiece with a 6-2 victory Wednesday night. Game 5 mered to lead off New York's 7-1 they felt was theirs from the first playoffs, with a ninth-inning home victory in Game 3 of the World is scheduled tonight. "I'm dead serious, We're going day of spring training. run to win the third game. He's "I think we all got our second Series Tuesday night. In the seventh inning Wednesda hitting .375 in the World Series and breath and wind after the playoff his two home runs tie him with to check some bats tomorrow," he night, he beited a two-run shot the series with the Astros." Carter Carter for the Series lead. added. "Some balls carried awful Evans had in his glove but lost when he hit the right-field fence. It "I think Lenny is in another zone." Johnson said. "For a rookie but I think it was significant. Evans refused to say which other to excel in the big games the way he gave the Mets a 5-0 lead. "It's not to say that we didn't players' bats he wanted to inspect. "It carried back toward center Evans said. "It also carried a little did have a long, hard series with performed well all year. For him to funny. It carried further than it should have." Houston. The one day off before the

Boston right fielder Dwight Evans (24) goes high in an attempt to snare Lenny Dykstra's seventh-inning fly ball against the bullpen fence. Evans slammed into the fence

and lost the ball, with Dykstra getting a home run out of it.

"He can check them all he wants," Johnson said. The Mets now find themselves

people," Johnson said. "He's a strong little guy. He's no weakling. He's got an awful quick bat."
"You may say, How can be hit

So close and yet so far. This must Community College men's soccer

junior college circles, and 18th "We played with the most intensity we've shown all season and bounced back from a 4-1 deficit in the second half to make it

Atanasov 3-1 for the bronze.

Jim Sherr of the United States

'Cosby Show' unmoved by the World Series

It used to be everything in prime time would jump out of the way for stores programming, but not even the World Series can bump. The

For the second year in a row, the top-rated afteom is the only show that is not being moved from its regular weeknight prime-time position in favor of a postseason.

"You have to charge it to the phenomenal success that the show has had." NBC spokesman Doog Kelly said. "We did it last year during the playoffs. There will be no pre-game, or at least a very abbreviated pre-game show We obbreviated pre-game show. We will go right to Fenway.

the most watched show on

Red Sox and New York Mets, only the second all prime-time series, have started with an 8 p.m. EDT pre-game show with the first pitch Fenway Park, "The Cosby Show"

p.m., with the game's official starting time five minutes later. With the World Series drawing ratings between 20 and 25 and

post few years, and the over-wilelining success of "The Cosby Show." other television executives have predicted a big night for NBC S275,000 per 30-second advertising "They're going to have a World Series game following "The Conby Show" one night," former NBC Sports executive producer bon Ohlmeyer said. "That's going to be a dream night. The needle is going to go off the chart."

NBC executives probably were will sir between 8 p.m. and 5:30

\$275,000 per 30-second advertising spot, and running between 45 and 50 spots per game, NBC has the opportunity to gross a maximum \$13.75 million in commercial retwo games at New York's Shea Stadium, the possibility arose of four-game sweep with Boston

heavy 12-5 pre-series favorites, would not say who the network expected to win. "When the Rec was never really any punic or gnashing of teeth. "Now that New York won Tuesday night, we're gnaranteed at least Game 5."

"Originally, we were planning on a five or six-game series," said Kelly, who, despite the Mets being

SCOREBOARD

Werld Series composite box

Owen as Gedmon Evans rf Boses 3b Teufel 2b
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Johnson 3b
Darling p
Mazzilli ph
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McDowell p
Oledo p
Orosco p
Agullero p
Fernandez p
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PITCHING SUMMARY

Flames 6, Ollers 3

Shots on god.—Edmonton 11-2-11—24.
Calgory 8-14-7—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 3; Calgory 0 of 3.
Godles—Edmonton, Fuhr (29 shots-23

Terents 1 3 3—7
Terents 9 0—1
First Period—1, Quebec, Ashton 5, 10:56
(sh). Penolities—Donnelly. Que (highsticking). 9:20; Clork, Tor (roughing).
14:52; Moiler, Que (roughing). 14:52;
Pergus, Tor (holding). 18:11.
Second Period—2, Quebec, Eogles 1;
(Quinney, Gillies). 5:45. 3. Toronto, Clork 6
(Courinall), 10:50 (pp). 4, Quebec, P. Stastny
4 (Hunter), 18:02. 5, Quebec, Brown 2(A.
Stastny). 19:13. Penolities—Hunter, Que
(hooking). 6:51; Moiler, Que, major
(fighting). 12:58; Clork, Tor, major (fighting). 12:58. New York, Dyksfro, Carter.

DP—Boston 5, New York 3, LOB—Boston 39, New York 27, SB—Wilson 3.

Strawberry, SB—Seckman, CS—Backman, Strawberry, S—Sontono, Dyksfra, Clemens, SF—Henderson, WP—Dorling 2, Olede, Sambito, PB—Gedman, Umpires—Kibler (NL.), Evans (AL.), Wendetstedt (NL.), Brinkman (AL.), Alontague (NL.), Ford (AL.), Official Scorers—Red Foley (New York Daily News), Dave Nightingole (The Sporting News), Chartie Scopeins (Lowell, Mass., Juni), T—Gamb (of New York, 2:59.

Game 2 of New York, 1:38.

Game 3 of Boston, 2:39.

Game 2 of New York, 55,063.

Game 3 of Boston, 33,956.

Game 4 of Boston, 33,956. Ing., 12:38.

Third Period—8, Quebec, Quinney I (Eogles), :23. 7, Quebec, Molter 2 (P. Stasmy, Hunter), 8:11 (pp), 8, Quebec, P. Stasmy 5 (Rocheforf, Gosselin), 17:28.

Penatites—Fergus, Tor (hooking), :37; Courtnoll, Tor (cross-checking), :209; Siltonen, Que (hripping), 2:39; Gill, Tor, Gouble minor (holding, roughing), 5:05; Siltonen, Que (interference), 5:05; Siltonen, Gue (interference), 5:05; Siltonen, Gue (interference), 13:23; Donnetty, Que (interference), 13:23; Donnetty, Quebec, Gosselin (interference), 13:24; Gill, Toronto 7:7-2—16.

Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 10:16; Siltonen, 13:24; Gill, Toronto 10:14.

Hockey

Edmonton
Calgary
First Period—1, Calgary, Risebrough 1
(Tonelli, Reinhort), 2:33, 2, Calgary, Suter 2
(Guinn, Hunter), 3:50, 3, Edmonton,
Tikkonen 7, 5:19, 4, Edmonton, Anderson 5
(Messler, Munit, 9:05, 5, Edmonton,
Anderson 6 (Gretzky, Coffey), 12:39 (pp)
Penaltles—Wilson, Col (holding), 11:08;
McSortey, Edm (cross-checking), 15:29
Second Period—6, Calgary, Loob 3
(Reinhort, Wilson), 2:21, Penaltles—
McDonald, Col (tripping), 9:39; Messler,
Edm (hooking), 11:58; Messler, Edm
(tripping), 15:55; Guinn, Cal (hooking), 17:42,
Third Period—7, Calgary, Mullen
(MacInnis, Macoun), :28, E. Calgary, Mullen ing),17:42.
Third Period—7, Calgary, Mullen 3
(Macinnis, Macoun).: 28.8. Calgary, Mullen 4
(Risebrough, Engbiom), 9:49. 9, Calgary, Toneill 3 (Suter, McDonald), 10:45.
Penotites—McSorley, Edm (slashing), 19:13; Guinn, Cai (slashing), 19:13.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-2-11—24.
Calgary 8-14-7—29.

Mordiques 7, Maple Leafs 1

Bulldogs with six goals. Bolton is Bolton High's Gerry DePold (5) gets his legs crossed with Cromwell's Scott currently 1-9-3 for the season and plays Majeski in a COC contest earlier in the at Windham Tech on Friday. year in Bolton, DePold leads the

Crossed swords

1 1 1-3 N.Y. Rangers (Chellos, Svoboda), 14:57. Penalties— (Chellos, Svoboda), 14:57. Penalties— (Coson, Mon, minor-major (instigator, flating), 3:03; Kocur, Det, minor-major (cross-checking, flating), 3:03; Lemieux, Mon (slashing), 7:26; Gallont, Det (high-sticking), 12:59; Burr, Det (hooking), 18:41. 18:41.
Second Period—3, Montreal, Maley 2 (Skrudland), 5:24. 4, Detroit, Klima 6 (O'Connell, Stefan) 7:35 (pp), 5, Montreal, Corson 1 (Maley, Robinson), 9:15. 6, Montreal, Smith 4 (Nastund, Svobodd), 11:30 (pp), Penalites—Richer, Mon (hooking), 7:15; Chlasson, Det (cross-checking), 10:26; Corson, Mon (hooking), 12:07.

Third Period—7, Detroit, Yzerman 3 (Ogradnick, Vetich), 14:06. Penalites—Nilon, Mon, mojor (fighting), 3:10; McRoe, Det, mojor (fighting), 3:10; McRoe, Shots on gool—Montreal 5:12-6—23. Detroit 5:53—13.

troit 5-53—13.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 3; Defroit 1 of 3.
Goalles—Montreal, Hayward (13shots-10 soves). Defroit, Stefan (22-19).
A—16,105.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.
Linesmen—Jerry Pateman, Ron Schachte.

Buffele 1 2 1 6-4
Pittsburgh 1 2 1-5
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Blaisdell 1
(Bullard, Cunneyworth), 9:54, 2 Buffelo
(Korn 1, 15:04, Penatites—Cunneyworth,
Pit (hooking), 1:33; Priestloy, Buf (hooking),
Pit (thooking), 1:33; Priestloy, Buf (hooking),
6:11; Ruff, Buf (roughing), 6:11; Lemleux, Pit (roughing), 6:11; halkidis, Buf
(tripping), 11:51; Cyr, Buf (holding),
16:15.
Second Period—3, Buffelo, Ruff I (Cyr),
Second Period—3, Buffelo, Ruff I (Cyr), (misping), 11:31; Cyr. Bur (notaing), 16:15.
Second Period—3, Buritato, Ruff 1 (Cyr.), 4:21 (sh), 4, Plitsburgh, LaVallee 1 (Ruskowski, Montho), 5:40 (pp), 5, Buritato, Perreault 4 (Ruff, Palement), 10:36. Penalties—Halkidis, Bur (hooking), 3:43; Neal, Bur (hooking), 5:02; Buskas, Plt (hooking), 7:18; Mantho, Plt (interference), 16:41,
Third Period—6, Buritato, Ortando 1 (Palement, Perreault), 4:41, 7, Plttsburgh, Lemleux 9 (Montha, LoVallee), 14:53 (pp), 8, Plttsburgh, Lemleux 10 (Ruskowski, Siren), 16:02 (pp), Penalties—Polement, Bur (high-sticking), 16; Orlando, Bur (holding),

(Ruskowski, Siren), 16:02 (pp). Penalities—Polement, Buf (high-sticking), :16; Orlando, Buf (holding), 7:44; Holkidis, Buf (roughing), 7:44; Ruskowski, Pit (roughing), 7:44; Mantha, Pit (tripping), 10:07; Ramsey, Buf (holding), 12:34; Cunneyworth, Pit (chordiuct, 12:34; Cunneyworth, Pit (chording), 12:34; Cunneyworth, Pit (chording), 12:34; Hiller, Pit, misconduct, 12:34; Hofford, Buf, major (stashing), 14:35; Ruff, Buf (elbowing), 18:31; Lemleux, Pit (roughing) 18:31.

Radio, TV

N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1. Los Angeles, Nicholis 3
(Fox), 8:19. 2. Los Angeles, Nicholis 3
(Fox), 8:19. 2. Los Angeles, Robifallis 4
(Erickson, Dionne), 9:50 (pp), 3. New
York, Osborne 4 (Sandstrom, Poddubny)
10:07. 4. Los Angeles, Robifallis 5
(Dionne, Nicholis), 13:11 (pp), 5. New
York, Bracke 1 (Poddubny, Sandstrom),19:22. Penditles—Huber, N.Y.
(high-sticking), 9:22: Samueleson, N.Y.
(holding), 11:33; Playfair, L.A. (tripping),
17:16. 17:16.
Second Period—6. New York, Sandstrom 3 (Poddubny, Osborne), 4:54, 7, Los Angeles, Wells 2 (Lukowich, Redmond), 7:36 (pp), Penaitles—Hardy, LA, minor-malor (holding, fighting), 5:26; Osborne, NY, minor-malor (elbowing, fighting), 5:26; Lorouche, NY (holding,), 6:26; Playfolr, LA (holding), 14:18; Ladlow, NY (hooking), 18:59. Third Period—8, New York, Samuelsson I (Erixon Maioney), 13;15. Penaities— Erickson, LA (hooking), 56; Williams, LA (roughing), 13:40; Sandstrom, NY (high-sticking), 13:40; Leavins, NY (holding) 14;45. Overtime—9. New York. Osborne 5 (Sandstrom, Paddubny), 4:34 (pp). Penalty—Hordy, LA (holding), 4:13.

Shots on pool—Los Angeles 9-12-5-2—28.

New York 7-14-4-2—27.

Power-plov Opportunities—Los Angeles 3 of 5: New York 1 of 4.

Godlies—Los Angeles, Ellot (27 shots-22 saves). New York, Vanblesbrouck (28-24).

A—14,397.

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First Period—1. Minnesoto. Grohom 2
(McKegney). 2:20. 2. St. Louis, Nottress 1
Cavallini. Ragtan). 3:09. 3. Minnesoto.
Ciccarelli 9 (Blugstad, Broten). 3:34. 4.
55. Louis, Flockhart 3 (Meagher.
Nattress). 13:59. 5. St. Louis, Gilmour 1
(Poslawski). 15:47. Penatty—Rouse,
Min (Interference). 17:49.

North Stars 8. Dlues 3

Third Period—10, Minnesoto, MocLellon 3 (Ciccarelli, Giles), 3:54. 11, Minnesoto, Groham 3 (McKegney, Acton), 13:40. Penofiles—Hallin, Min (roughing), 6:20; Bourgeots, StL. (roughing), 6:20; Hortsburg, Min (holding), 17:42; Gilmour, StL. (roughing), 18:23. Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-8-6—21. St. Louis 13-10-14—37. of 2; St. Louis 0 of 5

Third Period—4, Vancouver, Sundsfrom 4 (Tanti, Lidster). 2:02. 5. Boston, Boutilier 2 (Simmer, Linseman). 2:55. 6, Vancouver, Lemay 2 (Tanti). 3:58. Penalties—Sundsfrom, Van (holding), 9:43; Burridge, Bos. molor (fighting). 9:43; Lemoy, Van, major (fighting). 9:43; Crowder, Bos (sloshing). 9:57; Peterson, Van (slashing). 9:57; Johnston, Bos (roughing). 12:41; Courthall, Bos., double minor (roughing). 17:18; Lidster, Van, double minor (roughing). 17:18. Shots on gool—Boston 3-3-12—18. Vancouver, 7:10-14—31.

Transactions

BASEBALL Internal League MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Eddle Hads scout.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Renewed the controct of Jim Morrison, third baseman, for one year. Por one year.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DENVER NUGGETS—Extended the controct of Bioir Rosmussen, center.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Wolved Gary Plummer, forward.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Jim Petersen, forward, in three-year contract.

tersen, forward, to a three-year contract MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Jir MILWAUREE BUCKS—Signed Jim
Lampley, forward, to a one-year contract
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Joe Word
guard, and Georgi Glouchkov, forward,
Indian League
BANCO DI ROMA—Signed George Ge vin, guard, to a one-year contract.
POOTBALL
National Poetball League
CHICAGO BEARS—Walved Ken Morge-

CHICAGO BEARS—Wolved Ken Morgerum, wide receiver.

DENVER BRONCOS—Ploced Mark
Cooper, guard, on injured reserve. Activated Winford Hood, guard.

HOUSTON OILERS—Walved Larry
Griffin. defensive block. Signed Brian
Sochia, defensive lineman.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Stan
Davis. linebacker.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Agreed to
terms with Henry Ellard, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Regale
Accirov, offensive tackle, on injured
reserve. Signed Bill Bain, offensive
lineman. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Wolved Robert STILDUISCARDINALS—WolvedRobert Stollings, Hight end.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed Sean Sallsbury, aucorterback, and Blair Bush, center, on Injured reserve, Added Will Grant, center, and Jim Laughton, Hight end, to the roster.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Claimed Joe Carter, cuming back, on walvers from the Mioral Dotphins.

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N. Y., 7:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. Affanto vs. Chicago of Hashvine, remi., 7:30 p.m., Houston vs. Philadelphia at Lafayette, La., 8:30 p.m., San Antonio vs. Ulahat Lagan, Ulah, 10:30 Portland vs Socramento at Redding. Callf., 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia at Tusco-lossa, Ala., 7:30 p.m. Atlania vs. Chicago at Richmond, Va., 8 m. Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix at Albu-werque, H.M., 10:30 p.m.

Scholastic

illing-Bonnet x-country

The Bennet boys' and girls' cross country teams both came away with victories Wednesday ogainst crossiown rival Illing Junior High. The Bennet bays deleated Illing. 17-40, while the Bennet girls wan, 17-44.

Pat Dwyer and Dave Hoadiand took the top two spars in the boys' race with Illing's Dave Ghabrial securing third position. Adore Linberger, Lori LaLiberte, and Kristen Mahaney, swept the top three slats for Bennet in the girls' race. The Rams' top finishers were Sarah Whinnem (fourth), and Darlene Johns (seventh).

Boys' Results: 1. Dwyer (B), 2. Hoadiand (B), 3. Ghabrial (I), 4. Phillips (B), 5. Alpert (B), 6. Russo (B), 7. Scheldeman (I), 8. Pyrot (I), 9. Williams (B), 10. Myers (I)

Girls' Results: 1. Limberger (B), 2. LaLiberte (B), 3. Mahaney (B), 4. Whinnem (I), 5. Turek (B), 6. Faber (B), 7. Johns (I), 8. Duiberger (B), 9. Fivnn (B), 10. Pappas (I).

Harrah's Odds

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New York Gjenis 3 over Washington
COLLEGE
Top 39
No. 1 Miami to idle
No. 2 Alabama 6 over No. 6 Penn State
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No. 3 Nebraska vs. Colorado no line
No. 4 Michigan 16 over inglana
No. 5 Oktohoma vs. lowa State no line
No. 7 Auburn 9 over Alisalssippi State
No. 8 Washington 25 over Oragon
No. 9 Arizona State vs. Utoh no line
No. 10 Texas A&At vs. Rice no line
No. 11 lowa vs. Northwestern no line
No. 11 lowa vs. Northwestern no line
No. 12 LSU 10 over North Carolina
No. 13 Arizona 22 over California
No. 15 Arizona 22 over California
No. 16 Clemson 10½ over North Caro-State
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Other College Germes

Boston College 6½ over West Virginio
Moryland 10 over Duke
Missouri 3 over Konsos State
Michigan State 20 over Purdue
Boylor 13 over TCU
Virginio Tech 6 over Virginio
Georgio Tech 7 over Yennessee
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Temple 8½ over Syracuse
Rutgers 8 over Army
Mississippi 6½ over Vanderbilt
Wisconsin 1 over Illinois
Georgio 7½ over Kentucky
Southern Mississippi 6½ over Tuione
Oklohoma State 13½ over Kansas

Calendar

Girls Seccer East Catholic at Hand (Madison), 5:45 p.m. Bolton at Portland, 3:30 Cress Country Manchester boys and girls at CCC Weet (Wickham Park), 4 p.m.

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Hoven, Guigley Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
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Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 3:30
Girls Beccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
East Catholic at ACC Championships
(at Fairfield Prep)
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East, Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30

Sports In Brief

UConn soccer blanks Providence

STORRS — If ever a victory was needed, one was a necessity for the University of Connecticut soccer team on Wednesday.

And the Huskies went out and got it, a 3-6 whitewashing of

Providence at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Big East Conference action.

Second-half goals from Diego Borja, Todd Young and Chris Reif moved UConn to 10-6-1 overall. The Friars stand at 6-6. OConn and Providence are each 1-2 in Big East play but the Huskies, having played a tougher schedule, appear to have the edge for the fourth and final spot for the upcoming Big East Conference Tournament to be held in Storrs on Nov. 8-9. UConn is ranked fourth in New England and is unlikely to get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The only way the Huskies

an make it, seemingly, is to win the Big East Conference UConn has three home games left on its schedule, beginning with Sunday's I p.m. contest with Penn State

Boston University at Nickerson Field in Boston.

VIIo Perrone standout at UMass

AMHERST, Mass. - Vito Perrone, an East Catholic High ichool graduate, has had several standout performances this for the University of Massachusetts. Perrone, a junior nside linebacker, is second in tackles with 68 for the Minutemen He has 46 solo and 26 assisted tackles for the Minutemen. UMass is 5-1 for the season (3-1 in the Yankee Conference) with ts next game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against conference rival

ACC to host UofH hoop clinic

WEST HARTFORD - The All Connecticut Conference will sponsor a basketball clinic for all schools to be given by the University of Hartford Hawks on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7: 30 p.m. at the Northwest Catholic High School gymnasium in West

Hartford head coach Jack Phelan will lead his team in demonstrating their drills and practice sessions, and wil also conduct stationary drills. The clinic is open to all public, all high

Coventry Soccerfest on Saturday

COVENTRY - The annual Coventry Soccerfest will be held Saturday with the event including a tag sale, youth soccer games and two varsity soccer games.

Proceeds from the tag sale, which starts at 10 a.m. and runs all day, will help support the high school athletic department. Youth games will be held all day while the Coventry boys' varsity will host Rocky Hill at 11 a.m. and the girls will host Bacon Academy at 1 p.m. The boys' junior varsity will entertain Woodstock, also

Red Auerbach to speak at UConn

STORRS - Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the NBA World Champion Boston Celtics, will visit the University of Connecticut campus on Tuesday, Nov. 18, for a special

speaking engagement Auerbach's appearance is part of the Student Union Board of Governor's fall lecture series. The program will began at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium with tickets priced at \$4 for general admission and \$2 for UConn students. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets should write to: SUBOG Lecture Committee, c/o Student Union, U-8, University of

Connecticut, Storrs, Ct., 06268. Checks should be made payable

o: The University of Connecticut

Hayhurst performing well for UNH NEW HAVEN - Junior linebacker Rob Hayhurst, an East Catholic High School graduate, is making the most of increased playing time with the University of New Haven football team Hayhurst, seeing more action due to injuries, has 18 orimary and 13 assisted tackles for the 4-1 Chargers. "He has been doing an excellent job on special teams and he's

been doing a nice job when he's in there," said Charger defensive

coordinator Steve Bush of Hayhurst.

McGuire turns down Fordham post OSHKOSH, Wis. - Sportscaster Al McGuire, who formerly coached basketball at Marquette University, says he recently turned down an offer from Fordham University to become that school's basketball coach.

"The guy called me to ask my recommendations for the job and then he said, 'How about you?' " McGuire said. "I said no "I'll never go back to coaching under any condition," he said. 'Why would I do a thing like that?"

Montana may play again this year

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Quarterback Joe Montana, who was written off for the NFL season last month after back surgery. may be able to take the field in three weeks for the San Francisco The two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player had surgery six weeks ago to remove a damaged spinal disc, and most experts

But Montana has healed quickly, and getting back to action appears to depend on how quickly he regains his strength and

Islanders sign Hrudey to new pact

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New York Islanders signed oaltender Kelly Hrudey to a multiyear contract, the NHL team aid on Wednesday Hrudey, 25, was entering his option year. No terms of the new

contract were disclosed Hrudev has a 48-36-11 record for his career and was third last season in goals-against average among NHL goalies. He was second in save percentage.

Rams finally sign Henry Ellard ANAHEIM, Calif. - After 88 days and seven NFL

egular-season games, wide receiver-punt returner Henry Cliard of the Los Angeles Rams decided Wednesday to end his The Los Angeles Rams confirmed that the 25-year-old Ellard has agreed to sign a contract Thursday morning and join the team in time for practice later in the day.

Bergesch wants Rose off roster

CINCINNATI - If Cincinnati General Manager Bill Bergesch has his way, Reds' player-manager Pete Rose will be solely a manager, at least at the start of the 1987 season. Bergesch said Wednesday that he'd like to use Rose's roster spot to protect a younger player, leaving Rose to manage and perhaps be reinstated as a player if a need develops during the

"I would prefer that Pete would be off the roster," Bergesch said in a telephone interview from Boston, where he was attending the World Series. "If he were to work out in the spring, e always could be reactivated as a player. I'd like to do that, to

Rose, 45, is coming off his least productive season, and has one

NHL roundup

Penguins out to make history

By Ken Repoport The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins can make some NHL history tonight, but first they'll have to change their luck in Philadelphia.
"I'm sure the Flyers will play us
the same way the Sabres did," said

Pittsburgh's Randy Cunneyworth after his goal gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 overtime victory over Buffalo Wednesday night and set the stage for an intriguing matchup of th league's last two undefeated teams. "I'm sure they'll try to play a physical game against us. With a 7-0 record, the Penguins

need just one more victory to tie the

start of a season. The Toronto

Maple Leafs won eight straight at the start of the 1934-35 season and at the start of 1975-76 But the Penguins will have to beat a longtime jinx in order to enter the record books. They've haven's won in their last 33 visits to the Spectrum, going 0-31-2 since

winning there in 1974. The Flyers, who weren't in action Wednesday night, are also off to a fast start with a 5-0 mark. In Wednesday night's other games. Quebec defeated Toronto 7-1: the New York Rangers trimmed Los Angeles 5-4 in overtime: Montreal nipped Detroit 4-3: Minnesota routed St. Louis 8-3: Calgary beat Edmonton 6-3, and

Cunneyworth scored at 2:30 of overtime after Mario Lemieux got a pair of power-play goals I Pittsburgh late in the third period his 100th and 101st in the NHL. I was Pittsburgh's third overtime

"They played us tough, but we kept plugging away and eventually made things happen." Pittsburg Coach Bob Berry said. Pittsburgh trailed 4-2 with 5:25 left in the third period when Buffalo's Jim Hofford was given a

score. Cunneyworth then tapped in a pass from Dan Frawley midway through the overtime period. Goaltender Roberto Romano stopped 36 shots as he won his sixth consecutive game.

Nordiques 7, Leafs 1

five-minute major penalty for

slashing Bob Errey Lemieux

scored his ninth and 10th goals for

the season 1:09 apart to tie the

Peter Stastny scored two goals and set up another to pace Quebec over Toronto, Mike Eagles, Ken Quinney, Brent Ashton, Randy Moller and Jeff Brown also scored Wendel Clark's sixth goal of the

teams in hockey last season, had a 3-0-2 record before Wednesday "We broke down all over the ce. said Mable Leafs Coach Joh

Rangers 5, Kings 4, OT Mark Osborne scored his second goal of the game, on a power play with 26 seconds left in overtime, to boost the Rangers over Los

Vancouver turned back Boston 5-1 New York's Mark Osborne (right) jumps Garden, Kings' goalie Darren Ellot is on for joy after scoring the winning goal in overtime against the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night at Madison Square

the ice while teammates Jay Wells and Craig Redmond watch. The Rangers

Trailing most of the game, the own rebound past Detroit goal-Rangers pulled into a 4-4 tie on tender Greg Stefan "We're only fooling ourselves if first NHL goal with 6: 45 remaining we say we played well in a 4-3 loss to the Stanley Cup champions." in the third period. The winning goal was set up Detroit Coach Jacques Demers when Mark Hardy pulled down Kelly Miller from behind on a said. "We got beat in the corners. we didn't take the rebounds and we breakaway in the last minute of

tage, the Rangers won it as Osborne scored into an open net following a rebound of a shot by Tomas Sandstrom. Walt Poddubny, who had four assists, also helped set up the goal. The win was the first in 25

season was Toronto's lone score The Maple Leafs, one of the worst Bobby Smith scored 2: 15 apart in the second period to spark Mont-Corson. a 1984 draft choice who Flames 6, Ollers 3

certainly no defense " Smith, a nine-year veteran and

overtime. Given the man advan-Canucks 5, Bruins 1 Patrik Sundstrom scored two goals as Vancouver ended a four-game losing streak. Stu Kulak, with his first NHI.

goal, Dave Lowry and Moe Lemay

regular season overtime games for the Rangers, who had not won in won for the first time since opening overtime, going 0-12-12 since Jan. their season-opener. Lidster and the Vancouver defense almost Canadiens 4, Red Wings 3 completely shut down the Boston Rookie Shayne Corson and scored in the third period to spoil Canuck netminder Richard Bro-

League the past two sessons scored his first NHL goal at 9: 15. poking in a centering pass from

The Flames erupted for three

third-period goals, two by Joe Mullen, as they defeated the Oilers Trailing 3-2 after one period, the second and third periods as they 31-goal scorer last year, scored his showed the form that allowed them fourth goal of the season - all on to upset Edmonton in a seven-

series last spring. Wednesday night's game was the first matchup rivals since that series Doug Risebrough, Gary Suter Hakan Loob and John Tonelli also

scored for Calgary, which won its

third game against three losses

this season. Glenn Anderson had

two goals and Esa Tikkanen one for the struggling Oilers, who have

North Stars 5, Blues 3 Dino Ciccarelli and Dirk Graham each scored twice and goalie Kari Takko played strong in a relief role, leading Minnesota over St. Louis. Ciccarelli whose goals came in the first two periods, now has 10 for

the season. A power-play goal at

3:31 by Minnesota's Ron Wilson sent the North Stars ahead to

highlight a four-game North Stars burst in the middle period. Takko entered at 15:47 of the permitted all three St. Louis goals while facing nine shots. Takke turned away 28 shots, recording his Dennis Maruk, Willi Plett, Brian MacLellan also scored for Minne sota Ric Nattress Ron Flockhart and Doug Gilmour scored for the

hot new issue market, and making

a fast buck. I wouldn't think too

much of it. "he said. "But if it were

a reasonable deal where the

Woolf said his business would be

nuch easier if the Celtics become a

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Celtic stock may be sold to the public

By Bart Zlegler The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston Celtics fans could become part owners of the NBA champions under a proposal by the franchise's partners to sell o percent of their stake to the

or far more than their actual National Basketball Association "The bottom line would be lots of people would like to say they're an aspect of it alone would get it to a

Kidder Peabody & Co. "It's an interesting concept, added Bob Woolf, a sports attorney whose clients include Celtics' star forward Larry Bird. "A lot of

The stock proposal was approved

unanimously Tuesday by the

being a part-owner."

NBA's Board of Governors, who were meeting in Phoenix. The Celtics' management and three principal owners have refused to comment publicly on the plan. The Wall Street Journal reported this week that the stock sale would be handled by Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. Doug Clifford, a vice president of the investment company, said Wednesday that Securities and Exchange Commission rules prevented him from even confirming

his company's involvement unti the stock sale was made public. Woolf speculated Wednesday that the Celtics' owners might b motivated to sell part of their stake to make money, or just because the team has become too big for a few partners to own. He estimated the eam was worth about \$50 million

million they paid for it three years have had public owners over the

years. Currently, the public owns shares in the Green Bay Packers. but these stakes cannot be sold without the approval of the execu-A stock analyst says the shares tive committee of the Nationa or limited partnerships, which would be publicly traded, could sell Football League club and the shares don't pay dividends. In contrast, the shares sold under the Celtics' proposal would pay some form of dividend and could be

ing to the Journal The fact that the shares could be Woolf to some interesting speculavalue over fundamental, intrinsic tion on how the team's fortunes value," said William J. Gillard, could affect the price of its stock, director of investment policy at much like a car company's stock can be depressed when it has sluggish sales or boosted by a hot new model. "Let's assume it was a pure

sold on a stock exchange, accord-

certainly would be affected by how the team does. Larry Bird getting injured - it would affect it (the stock price). "And if I go in and negotiate for Larry, the stock goes down, Woolf said the prospect of fans

owning part of the team, which won

the NBA championship last season

and 16 out of the past 30 years.

common stock," Gillard said. "It

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872-2140 VILGO stockholder meetings over whether this fellow could be dropped from the club" and other aspects of team management. Gillard said Celtics stock would

He said he couldn't recommend the stock without knowing more about it.

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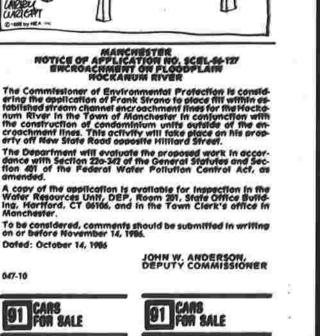
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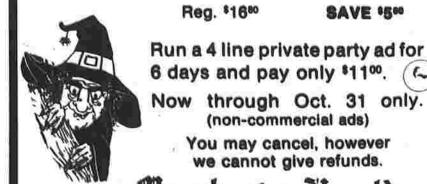
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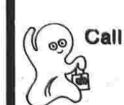
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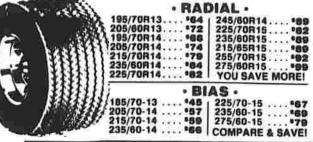
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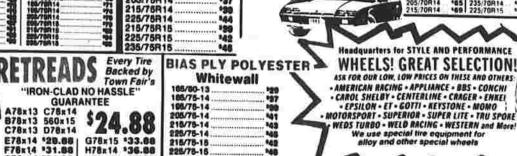
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958 Main Street, Manchester

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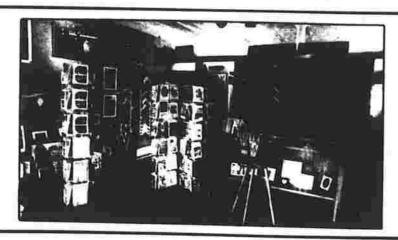
The owners are Jim and Sue Richards who started the business in 1974. Since then they have moved to expand their business and services.

The majority of their business is custom picture framing. They have a large selection of framing styles that include metal, wood, gold leaf frames, ovals and the newest in framing 'Frame Mica'. Frame Mica frames take on a large spectrum of colors that work especially well on poster art. Customers find the service to be most helpful in selecting the right matting and frame combination for your piece of artwork, needlework, diploma, photo, etc.

Exposure is also a great place to shop for posters, prints and they have a unique card selection.

111 Center St., Manchester

649-6939



New England Country Woodworking Harris Hardwoods

From a piece of hardwood to a commercial interior, we do it all. Stocking approximately 20 different species of hardwood and pine with no minimum orders required. Projects such as Manchester State Bank (pictured); Savings Bank of Manchester, Burnside Avenue; Dr. Lovelace, Dental office; several interior decorators and hundreds of private homeowners are among their satisfied clients.

Started in 1979 by David Harris and joined by Robert Cobb in 1982, they now have a staff of craftsmen ready to serve you and show you that quality material, workmanship and services are still available.

260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

649-4663



PIP Printing

If quality printing and copying, on time delivery and fair prices are priorities when you choose a printer, choose PIP. PIP Printers have become a favorite with business, professional and non-profit organizations in the greater Manchester area for these reasons.

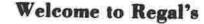
PIP Printers offer their customers a relaxed, friendly and helpful atmosphere and are ready to go that one step further to insure complete job satisfaction. Not only can PIP print your job from a large assortment of papers and ink colors that you might choose, they also offer a complete typesetting and design service, so the quality of your job can be maintained from start to finish.

From letterheads, envelopes, announcements, NCR forms, brochures, price lists, booklets, the list goes on and on... PIP CAN DO IT!!

PIP also offers quality high speed duplicating. Located at 391 Center Street, make PIP your one stop printing and copying shop. PIP is open M-F, 8:30-5:30 and Sat. 9:00-12:00.

391 Center Street, Manchester

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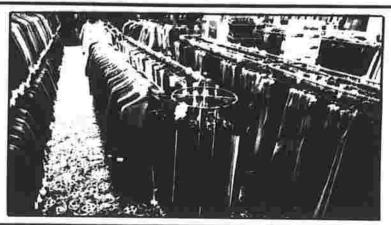


We are entering into another year of exciting men's fashions. You are invited to select from the largest inventory in the area, sizes 36 short to 60 long. We, at Regals, are looking forward to our 46th year of service to the Manchester area. Come see whats new for fall at your most complete men's

903 Main Street, Manchester

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643-2478



Economy Oil Change

Taking care of your car has never been so easy. Using quality Penzoil products. Economy 10 Minute Oil Change, 315 Broad Street, Manchester, is ready when you are. No appointment necessary, 7 days a week, our trained experts will change your car's oil and oil filter. You'll see them perform a complete chassis lube and follow a checklist: filling your transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, differential or transaxle, battery and windshield washer fluid too. They check your tires air pressure, your air filter, and all belts and hoses. They finish by vacuuming your car's interior and washing your windshield. All in about 10 minutes and all for \$18.95 for most cars.

315 Broad St., Manchester

647-8997

Taylor Rental

Taylor Rental Center of Manchester is the party professional. Weddings. banquets, cocktail parties, lawn parties, open houses, sidewalk sales, auctions, antique shows, anniversary celebrations and dedication ceremonies are among the functions Taylor Rental is equipped for... completely. With an inventory of everything from party tents and popcorn machines to champagne fountains and glasses, we are the single source of supply for your needs.

Call us before you muddle through the hectic planning stages. With our consultation, we take care of the details while you concentrate on making

155 Center Street, Manchester

643-2496





The Front Parlour

BEAUTY SALON 465 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER, CT 849-7897 RITA KALOS, PROP.

Front Parlour

The Front Parlour Beauty Salon is owned and operated by Rita Kalos, a resident of Manchester.

The success we have enjoyed in the 9 years we have been located at 465
Hartford Road can be attributed to our fine experienced staff.

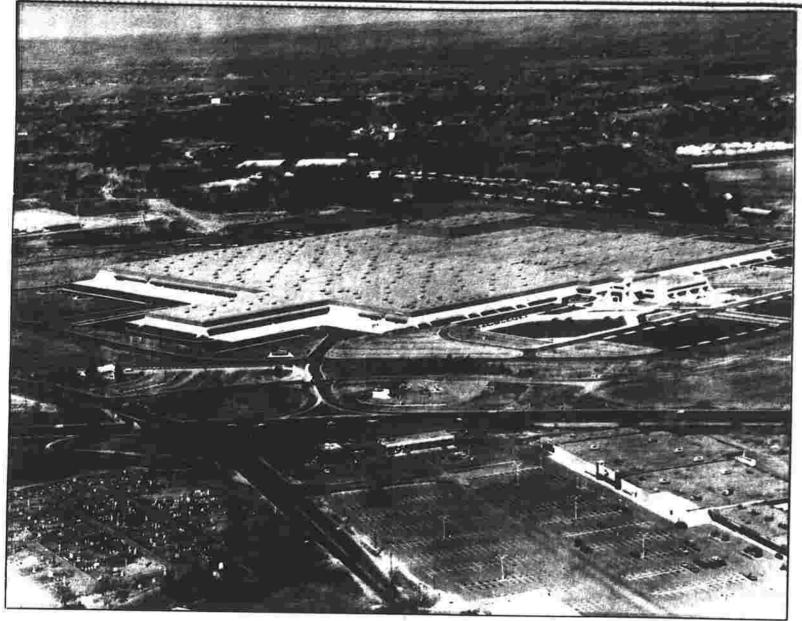
We pride ourselves in providing our customers with quality performance at affordable prices. Most important however, our customers come first and we try to make their visit as enjoyable as possible by providing them with a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

If you have any friends that come to our salon, ask them what they think

of us, or why not stop in and see for yourself?

465 Hartford Road, Manchester





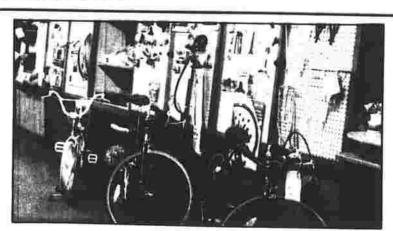
Northwest View of Manchester

Photo by Edwin Ciolkosz

Manchester Cycle Shop

Manchester Cycle Shop has been selling and servicing bicycles since 1950, currently handling Schwinn, Univega, Trek, Centurion and Sterling bike lines. Custom frames are stocked or special ordered. A complete line of bikes, accessories and clothing is stocked to fit any age.

For winter training needs, a good supply of Schwinn exercisers are on hand. Schwinn offers the most popular DX900 model at \$279.95 or the Airdyne at \$599.95, which is currently being used by most major hospitals for physical therapy and cardio-vascular development. Accessories for the exercisers include reading stands and pulsemeters. For the avid cyclist MCS stocks the Vetta Wind Trainers. Rowing machines are new this year. MCS is active in the sport of cycling, currently sponsoring the Exposition Wheelmen, a racing club that races throughout New England. Members include all ages interested in bike racing and triatheletes who work on their cycling skills. For any info regarding the team or club stop and see Bob Kiernan.



B/W Realty

B/W Realty opened their offices in 1972 with Mayor Barbara Weinberg at the helm. The Mayor has been active in civic and community affairs since 1965 and has been in Real Estate since 1970. Her talented staff of realtors includes Lil Emerson, Billy Embser, Tony Gorman, Sara Haugh, Stan Weinberg and Anthony Strauss.

We care about all the details of a real estate transaction. Whether you are buying that first home or a higger/smaller home or a higger smaller home or a higger/smaller home or a higger/smaller home or a higger/smaller home or a higger smaller high smaller hig

buying that first home or a bigger/smaller home or some investment property, give us a call. You'll be glad we are handling your real estate needs.

164 East Center St., Manchester

647-1419



Oak Grove Nature Center



Sprint Photo

Sprint Photo (formerly known as Fromex) has, in a little over 4 years, grown to become the largest photo lab of its kind in the area.

Sprint Photo develops color print film in one hour, does enlargements and slide processing in two hours, and has added an extensive special services division to meet the growing photographic needs, both retail and com-

mercial, of the community.

If you have a question - no matter how big, no matter hous small - call us.

396 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester

647-1080



Brown's Package Store was established in 1950 by Wilbur Brown and is currently operated by his nephew. Walter Silkowski. The store has a large se-lection of liquor, cordials and beer, priding itself on having the most exten-sive wine selection in the area.

The very best wines from the best wine growing regions of France, Italy, Germany, as well as California and even Connecticut are on display in

Brown's unique wine room. A courteous wine knowledgable staff awaits you should any assistance be needed in picking out that special bottle.

278 West Middlet Tpke., Manchester 643-7330





Barrett Plumbing Supply Co.

The Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. has been serving Manchester and surrounding towns for over forty years. The business was started in 1942 when Joseph Barrett opened a small store on Birch St. After moving to Main St. for a five year period it was relocated to its present address of 331 Broad St.

The business is now owned by Joe's son Bernie Barrett, who has been with the store for 37 years. Like his dad, Bernie has his wife Elizabeth take care of the office and his son Gary as manager. Also, his son-in-law Paul Baker and Richard Demonte help with customer service.

Richard Demonte help with customer service.

The store specializes in Plumbing Products and also many household needs such a electric items, hardware and tools. The Barrett family would like to thank their loyal customers for their patronage thru the many years and welcomes new customers to visit anytime.

331 Broad St., Manchester





A-1 Hearing Aid Service

If you have a hearing loss, you're missing more than words and sounds... you're missing some of life itself. But... you probably don't have to!

A-1 Hearing Aid Service specializes in evaluating and solving hearing problems. Our certified sudiologist has the academic credentials and the experience to examine your hearing loss and accurately identify the type. If it's medical, we'll refer you to a qualifed physician. If it can be corrected with a hearing aid, we offer a comprehensive range of services. Included are selecting and fitting and aid precisely suited to your needs... helping you become accustomed to using it... better listening techniques... any adjustments and maintenance... and our guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Call for a no obligation appointment with our audiologist. We don't want you to miss out on any more of life. Monday-Friday 8:30-5.

310 Main Street, Manchester

643-4158

Travel Time

Travel Time, owned by Vickie MacKenzie, is a full service agency, catering to your every travel need. We pride ourselves in obtaining the lowest prices available in both business and pleasure travel.

We are large enough to arrange any travel plans but small enough to give the personal touch. Call one of our experienced agents the next time you have

"When It's Time To Travel ... Think Travel Time"

805 Hartford Rd., Manchester

646-5725





Caron Motors, Inc.

Caron Motors, Inc. offers an excellent selection of quality pre-owned cars and trucks at competitive prices. Our facility also operates a full service autobody shop for foreign and domestic vehicles handling minor and major collision repairs. Call or visit Rik Caron and Bruce Aceto at Caron Motors for all your driving needs.

367 Oakland St., Manchester

649-7000

Eastern Video

EASTERN VIDEO, the area's only Full Service Video Store, is located at 534B EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE on the MANCHESTER GREEN. In addition to an extensive video tape library, we offer the General Electric and Panasonic line of VCR's and TV products. Eastern Video is factory authorized service for General Electric, Quasar and Panasonic products. We service all makes and models of VCR's and TV's with the lowest prices and free eastmater. estimates. Please stop in for your video needs, our staff is eager to serve you.

Eastern Video is a local family-owned and operated store. Stop in at the Manchester store or visit our brand new location in EAST CLASTONBURY at 1320D MANCHESTER ROAD, BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE, junction of MANCHESTER ROAD & HEBRON AVENUE (ROUTES 83 & 94).

534B East Middle Tpke., Manchester

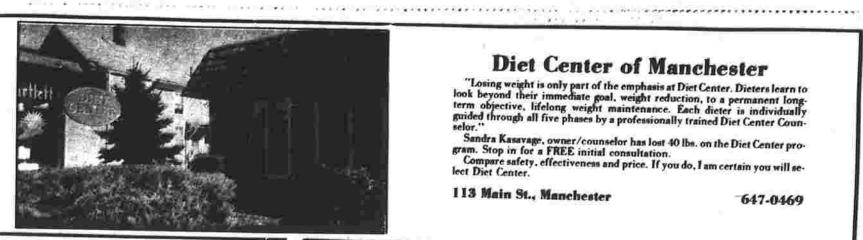
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D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service

Dianne C. Lashoones R.P.T., is pleased to announce the first anniversary of D.C.L. PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICE, serving your individual needs by providing ample time for communication, evaluation, education and treatment. Mrs. Lashoones' areas of expertise include: neuroligical disorders, orthopedic manual therapy, TMJ Syndrom and pain management. Services include evaluation and rehabilitation of physical disability and dysfunction, posture assessment, ISOKINETIC DYNAMOMETRY. KIN-COM (test and treatment of orthopedic, motor learning, and endurance deficits), Pre-Athletic Screening, heat and cold therapy, electrotherapy, ultrasound, whirlpool, orthotic and prosthetic training. Early morning, evening, and Saturday office and home visits are available by appointment, and insurance claims are processed for you. Prevention and educament, and insurance claims are processed for you. Prevention and educa-tion is strongly emphasized. If your doctor or dentist recommends physi-cal therapy, you now have the option of receiving your therapy in this in-dependently owned and operated office.

483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 201, Manchester 646-7552



Diet Center of Manchester

"Losing weight is only part of the emphasis at Diet Center. Dieters learn to look beyond their immediate goal, weight reduction, to a permanent long-term objective, lifelong weight maintenance. Each dieter is individually guided through all five phases by a professionally trained Diet Center Counselor."

Sandra Kasavage, owner/counselor has lost 40 lbs. on the Diet Center program. Stop in for a FREE initial consultation.

Compare safety, effectiveness and price. If you do, I am certain you will select Diet Center.

113 Main St., Manchester

647-0469

R. T. Coachworks

R. T. Conchworks has developed a well deserved reputation for high quality work over the last 16 years. Meticulous attention to detail, regardless of the size of the job, has earned their automotive experts respect and acclaim

year after year.

R. T. Coachworks specializes in late model collision repair, and performs all types of body work for all types of cars, foreign and domestic. The shop is well equippped and staffed with experts for handling the specialized needs of frame straightening, including unibody, and expert color matching of paint. Estimates are free of charge, and they work for the customer to help handle

matters with insurance companies.

In addition, R. T. Coachworks offers a full range of mechanical services. such as brakes and shocks, wheel alignment, front-end repairs, emmissions testing set up, exhaust pipes and mufflers and tune-ups. A 24 hour towing service is operated and loaner and rental cars are available while your vehi-

244 Broad St., Manchester (Behind Dairy Queen)

646-4253

643-6699



Nikki's Restaurant

Nikki's offers its customers good food carefully prepared by its chefs on premises, reasonable prices and a comfortable atmosphere. You can top your meal with a slice of their delicious homemade pies and also enjoy one of their refreshing house drinks. It is open 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. They'll gladly put up your order to go if you call them ahead of time at 646-3000. Having a Bachelor party, Jack-and-Jill or office party? Nikkis will guarantee the best spread for the price.

254 Broad Street, Manchester

646-3000



Mr. Howard Grames founded Grames Printing in 1975 and moved to Hartford Road in March, 1984, with his son Mark Grames.

Together with their seven assistants, they do all types of business and social printing. They specialize in wedding invitations and have a large selection of wedding stationary and accessories available.

Because they have typesetting and dark-room facilities, they are able to provide faster service on all of your printing needs. They are also equipped with a new Toshiba copier which will collate, enlarge or reduce your copy.

700-702 Hartford Road, Manchester

Manchester Sewing Machine Center

Aaron Cheerman, president of Manchester Sewing Machine Center located at 251 Broad Street is shown among several of the many lines of brand name sewing machines he carries. Manchester Sewing Machine Center has evolved into Connecticut's largest independent dealership with Viking Sewing Machine Center of West Handard and branches culture in Westbardfold and Postland Center of West Hartford and two other outlets in Wethersfield and Portland. Mr. Cheerman is recognized within the sewing machine industry as a foremost authority on sewing machines and was the first to institute a one-year service authority on sewing machines and was the first to institute a one-year service guarantee on all repair work performed within his business and he also specializes in the repairing of all makes of sewing machines including industrial machines. Along with the purchase of a new sewing machine, every customer receives a five-year guarantee for all parts and service at no charge. Mr. Cheerman is a member of the Independent Sewing Machine Dealers of America and a past president of the Conn. Sewing Machine Dealers Association, also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

251 Broad St., Manchester





Union Pond

Herald Photo by Pinto



Comprehensive Physical Therapy, P.C.

Comprehensive Physical Therapy, P.C. was established in January 1985 by Angela LaBella RPT, Nancy Perlotto RPT, and Karen Walther RPT. Together, these women have 28 years of experience in varied aspects of physical therapy, including orthopedics, sports medicine, neurology, TMJ and podiatry. The office has an association with a local facility for Cybex testing and rehabilitation.

Their professional philosophy is one of individualized attention, and a "total body" approach for optimal rehabilitation. The therapists place an emphasis on patient education and injury prevention, as well as on utilization of the latest in treatment techniques.

For the convenience of those who work long hours or out of the area, the office is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. three days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. two days a week, and Saturday mornings.

15 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Perry's Automotive Supply, Inc.

Jim and Perry Dodson, co-owners of Perry's Automotive Supply, Inc. have been operating that business at 244 Broad Street since March 1, 1984. They specialize in parts for American and foreign cars. Machine shop work is available, and drums and rotors are turned on the premises. See "your friend in auto parts" for quality merchandise, competitive prices, and personal, knowledgeable service.

244 Broad St., Manchester

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Highland Park Falls



The Manchester Herald

The Manchester Herald has been Manchester's hometown newspaper since 1881. Written, edited and printed in Manchester, the Herald makes Manchester its number-one news beat.

Working with Manchester's business community, the Herald also brings its readers informative advertising messages from many of the Manchester area's finest stores.

Over the years, the Herald has combined use of the most modern technology with a traditional emphasis on responsible journalism to serve its readers in the best way.

16 Brainard Place, P.O. Box 591

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